

# 4th of July Family Festival IS ALMOST HERE

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# Father's Day

# Father's Day Message



# Give household junk the boot

*Dumpster  
Day returns  
Saturday,  
June 10*



**Dumpster Day is back June 10!** This popular City event gives residents the chance to dispose of a variety of items all in one place.



# Principal returns to Oregon from Oahu to build community

*Greg Harris makes waves as head of Adrienne C. Nelson High School*

By EMMA DAVIS  
Pamplin Media Group

Since opening in 2019, Adrienne C. Nelson High School’s principal, Greg Harris, has dedicated his time at the helm to making sure every student has what they need to feel welcomed, included and heard. Harris has been in Oregon for most of his life, but began his career in 2004 across the Pacific Ocean in Oahu, Hawaii, teaching middle school English.

After a few years, he decided it was time for a change. He and his wife moved back to his home state, where



he started his first year as a high school teacher.

For several years, Harris taught English at Forest Grove High School, while simultaneously finishing his master’s degree to renew his teaching license at Portland State University through that school’s educational leadership program. During this time, he was directing an alternative school for students at FGHS who were struggling. That’s when he realized he wanted to transition to administrative work.

“Working with those students in Forest Grove was when I started applying for jobs,” Harris said. “And my first real administrative job was at Rock Creek Middle School as their assistant principal ... I was there for

three years.”

He was the lead administrator of Rowe Middle School for five years until he was asked to be the first-ever principal at Adrienne C. Nelson. Before it was even built, he helped with just about everything to ensure the school was going to be ready for students: what the system was going to look like, the colors of the mascot, sports team uniforms, facilities and more.

There are many pieces to being a principal, but for Harris, building relationships with his staff and his students is one of the more enjoyable. “I always try to figure out how I can make people’s jobs and school experience easier and more rewarding,” he said. “Servant leadership is in my DNA and in the core of what I do, so I do whatever I can do to help everyone in the school.”

Since starting his role, it has been nothing but rewarding, but building a school from scratch has its challenges.

“Everything is new, so there was a lot that needed to happen to really thoughtfully plan,” he said. “Like what are our traditions? What is our culture? All that stuff we had to create basically from scratch and decide what the best way to do this was.”

However, Harris has had fun building the school from the ground up and creating an inclusive and welcoming environment for every student. “We serve all students and make sure that when they come here, they don’t just feel tolerated, but that they belong,” he said. “In order to make that happen, there needs to be clubs and activities, open spaces. There needs to be all those things set and they need to be able to sit in a classroom and see their identity reflected in the curriculum.”

Through his time as principal, he has been able to share common interests with his students as well, including a talent for music. “My students know that I’m a musician, so when we have

pep band activities, I’ll go ahead and pull my trumpet from when I was in high school every once in a while and play along with our band,” he said. “Kind of like I get to relive my glory days of when I was a high school student.”

Harris has a lot of goals for the future of Adrienne C. Nelson that revolve around academia, but also the community. “We want to bring more of our students and community to our school events like athletics and our plays and concerts,” he said. “Our goal is to fill those seats because then our students really feel supported and connected to everyone.”

Ultimately, he aspires to maintain a place for all students to enjoy their time at ANHS and feel like it is a safe space for them. “I want our students to have that good feeling about the community we’re building,” he said. “And making sure that they know that the community will be there for them.”



Join the Happy Valley Hikers for a morning hike.

## Fourth

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The general schedule is listed below.

### Tuesday, July 4

#### 9:30 a.m.: Independence Day Hike

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

#### Noon – Family Parade

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



Valley Park main entrance.

#### 1 p.m.: Family Festival

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

#### At dark: Fireworks Show

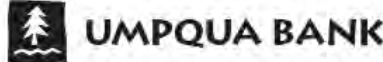
■ When the sun sets that means it is time to hunker down and look upward as a beautiful show of color and light illuminate the sky. A professional fireworks show will commemorate the day’s events as the holiday wraps.

■ For more information about this event, parade map, and to see a current list of food and beverage vendors, check out our 4th of July Family Festival event page at [happyvalleyor.gov/4th-of-july-2023](http://happyvalleyor.gov/4th-of-july-2023).



It’s never a dull moment as carnival games and inflatables keep kids entertained.

**The 4th of July Family Festival is brought to you by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation and is sponsored in partnership by:**



We’ll have you movin’ and groovin’ throughout the day as live bands and a DJ rock the Park.

## Father's Day

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Father’s Day is about appreciating our dads for everything they’ve done for us. To show your gratitude, Happy Valley has some places to help you with some gift ideas, such as Backyard Bird, The Aerie at Eagle Landing Golf Course, or catch the latest deals at Ace Hardware.

For the fathers that enjoy a nice round of golf, a gift card to The Aerie at Eagle Landing is a great option. Golf card recipients can receive a discounted year of golf or seasonal gold course access to enjoy for the whole year or selected months.

For material items, there are several shops to find the perfect gift including Backyard Birds or local hardware stores. At Backyard Birds, there is a huge selection of different outdoor items for nature and bird-loving kinds of dads. The store has everything from birding accessories, including birdhouses, bird baths and feeders to other backyard things for other critters like squirrels and mason bees.

If your dad is more of handy man or loves to grill, Ace Hardware of Happy Valley has a vast selection of high-end grills, tools, outdoor living and patio furniture, and lawn and garden supplies. For added convenience, you can order online and pick up the same day from either curbside pickup, in-store pick-up, or even delivery from the store.

Celebrating dad doesn’t always have to be difficult. If you’re wanting to treat her to the best day, Happy Valley has plenty of places and things to do for a special Father’s Day.

## Dumpster

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#### Items you can drop off:

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

#### What we can’t accept:

- Hazardous waste, paint, propane tanks
- All construction, demolition, or remodeling materials:
- Flooring – vinyl tiles, vinyl sheet, mastic
- Walls – plaster, decorative plaster
- Siding – cement siding shingles “Transite”
- Ceilings – acoustical tiles, “popcorn” and spray-on texture
- Insulation – spray-applied, blown-in, vermiculite, pipe, HVAC and lagging
- Electrical – wire insulation, panel partitions
- Other – fire doors, fire brick, fire proofing

#### Household garbage

- Commercial landscaping debris
- Residential yard debris – trimmings, sod, stumps, rock
- No refrigerators, freezers or appliances containing Freon (coolant fluorocarbons)

**A shredding truck will also be on hand to safely dispose of your old paper files and documents. Limit two banker boxes per residence.**

#### Yard Debris Drop Off at Public Works

■ Dumpster Day bins will not be available to take things like grass clipping or branches, but residents can drop off seasonal yard debris at the Public Works building, located at 13910 SE Ridgecrest Rd, adjacent to Happy Valley Park, for free recycling during this event. It will not be a station along the regular Dumpster Day route, so make sure you allow some additional time to visit that location in the event you have other items to discard. Residents are responsible for unloading and de-bagging their drop-off materials on-site. No commercial landscaping or contractor loads will be accepted.

#### American Flag collection

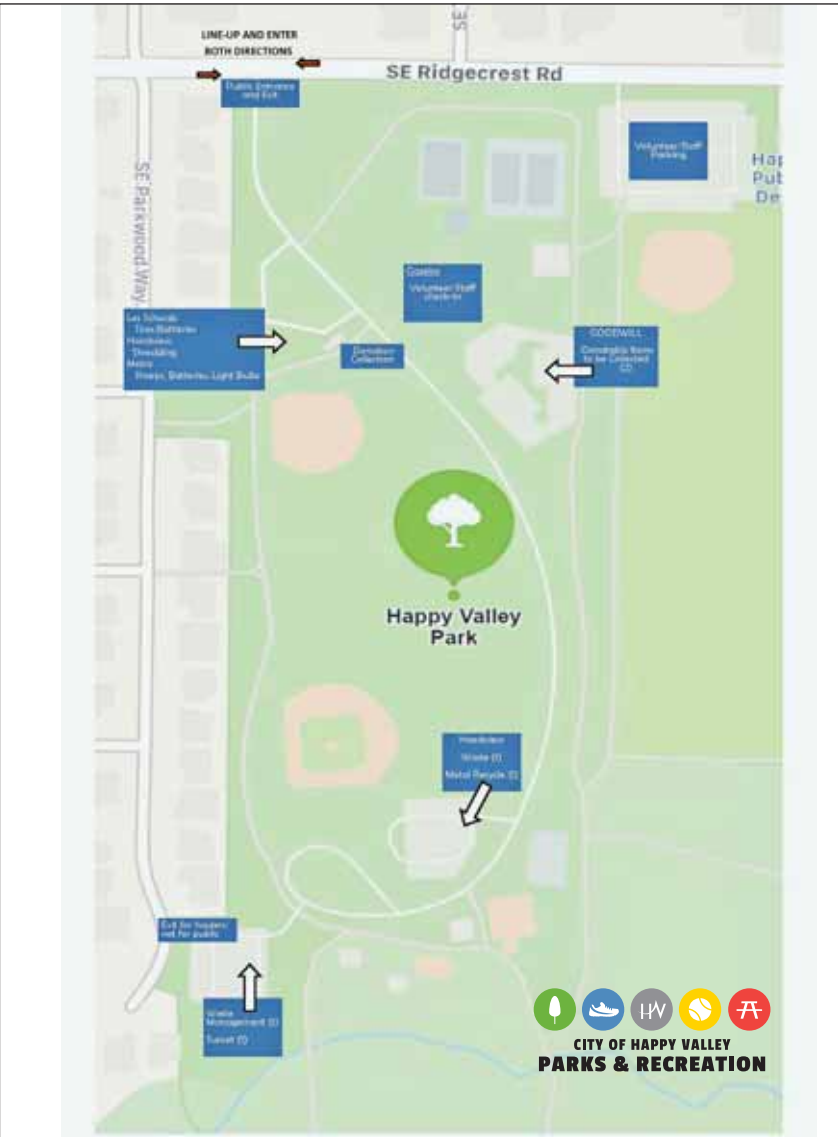
As a service to the community, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is proud to partner with local Troop 611 to offer you an opportunity to drop off American flags that are ready for retirement at one of the collection stations at the Dumpster Day event. The Scouts will ensure your flag is disposed of in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

#### To accommodate as many households as possible, we must specify:

- No commercial trailer loads
- No oversize U-haul loads
- One trip through per residence
- Gates will close prior to posted closing time if we reach capacity
- Please note: Due to collection volume and space limitations, this event is limited to Happy Valley residents.

For more information, check out the event webpage at [happyvalleyor.gov/dumpster-day-2023](http://happyvalleyor.gov/dumpster-day-2023).

Pro tip: While we will do what we can to expedite the line and volunteers will be available should you need help, please support our efforts by being



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

ready when it is your turn to unload your vehicle and make room for the next resident by exiting the area once you are finished. Please plan accordingly as there may be significant wait times to

access various stations. Your partnership is crucial to helping us continue to provide this complimentary service to all residents of Happy Valley.

**The City would like to thank the following community partners for helping make this year's Dumpster Day possible: Waste Management, Hoodview Disposal, Sunset Garbage Collection, Goodwill Industries, Metro, and Les Schwab Tire Center**



# CHANGEMAKERS IN ACTION!

Four amazing girls making a difference in Happy Valley!

By Emma Davis

### Hannah Bach

Adrienne C. Nelson High School

Helping people is at the core of who Hannah Bach is. She is a member of the National Charity League, which is an organization where girls and their moms participate in volunteer work throughout the community. When her best friend, fellow ACNHS senior Jaden Andrews introduced her to the Happy Valley Youth Council her junior year, she saw it as another chance to contribute to bettering the city. “I knew that through NCL that I loved volunteering and being a leader in the community,” she said. “I saw that being on Youth Council was another opportunity to do that.”

Since being on the council, Bach has been able to grow her leadership skills and make connections with other like-minded people who share the same goal. She loves attending its monthly meetings and working with her peers to create new ideas to implement in the community. One thing she reflects on during her time in the Youth Council was the conference in Washington D.C. “It was super amazing because we got to talk with all of the different youth councils,” she said. “It was fun to exchange ideas with each other and see what other groups are doing in their community and get ideas on what we could do too.”

The Youth Council has taught her the importance of being a leader in the community and advocating for students. After she graduates this year and heads to college in the fall, she wants to get involved in extracurricular activities where she can continue to give back and grow. “I just love helping people and immersing myself in my community,” she said. “And once I move to college, it’s important for me to continue on that kind of legacy that Youth Council gave me.”

### Ivana Prokopenko

Portland Christian High School

It seems like there is nothing that Ivana Prokopenko isn’t involved in, both in and out of school. She partakes in various extracurricular activities, including student council, National Honor Society, sports, and of course, Youth Council. She first joined the council at the end of her sophomore year after seeing an ad in the Happy Valley News Paper. “I was already on the student council at school, and I saw this and was really interested because I wanted to do more for the city, I grew up in.”



City of Happy Valley Youth Council members (from left to right): Hannah Bach, Jaden Andrews, Ivana Prokopenko and Ava Wong.

She spent her first year getting to know everything and learning the legal process of what it means to be on a city council. The following year, Ivana got more immersed and now holds the position as co-chair where she gets to lead meetings and speak at events. “I never had a position where I could lead,” she said. “It gave me a chance to provide my peers an opportunity to have their voice heard.”

Being a part of the Youth Council showed her that she could contribute to other communities as well as her own. “The council really inspired me and grew my desire to help communities beyond my own,” she said. “I’m Ukrainian, so I reached out to a foundation here and helped get aid for refugees and raised money too.”

With her time on the council, Ivana leaves it feeling inspired. “My time here on the Youth Council has definitely shown me what it means to be both a leader and a supporter,” she said. “When to stay silent, when to speak up, when to absorb and when to listen.”

She looks forward to seeing what life has in store for her next but knows no matter where it is, she wants to make a difference.

### Jaden Andrews

Adrienne C. Nelson High School

Living in Happy Valley for the entirety of her life, involvement and making a difference in the community have always been important for Jaden Andrews. Since she was young, she has been a part of several different organizations, such as the National Charity League, the student council, and most

notably, Happy Valley Youth Council. The council consists of a group of teens working with the city and various other councils to address issues in their community.

Since joining her freshman year, Andrews has been able to travel to various Youth Council conferences around the country, including Washington D.C. where she spoke to other national councils and state representatives. The program also gave her the chance to serve as chair of the council during her junior year. “I led the meetings and created the agenda on what we were discussing that day,” she said. “At the conferences, I would be the one that stands up and speak on behalf of our council.”

Being involved in the Youth Council has played a big role in the last four years of her life. “It has developed my character and as me a person,” she said. “As I grew and went through high school, it kind of helped me shape into like what direction I wanted to go.” From this time, she’s gained more leadership skills and grown more love of advocating for others.

Once she graduates, Andrews plans to attend college and enter the political field and further pursue her passion for helping and advocating for others. “I don’t know exactly what I want to go into yet,” she said. “But I do know that no matter what I do though, I want to make an impact of some sort.”

### Ava Wong

Clackamas High School

If there’s anything anyone should know about Ava Wong, it’s that she loves her community and the people in it. Growing up in Happy Valley, she never felt deeply involved in the city until she was in middle school when she and her mom signed up for the National Charity

League. There she would participate in various philanthropic events and meetings to help people and organizations in need. There, she developed a love for giving back and volunteering and joined the Happy Valley Youth Council once in high school.

“When I was considering joining the council, I saw it as a great way for me to interact with people that are my age with similar goals in mind,” she said. “It gives me a chance to work with fellow youth that aren’t just at my school.” After joining, Wong realized she wants more leadership roles to advocate for others

and herself. “I don’t have that much power, but then when I connect with my peers in the council and people in City Hall, it gives me more mobility to make an impact.”

One big area she wants to make a difference in is healthcare. Wong’s own firsthand experiences led her to realize that significant changes could be made in the healthcare system. Through her time on the council, she saw that with potential policy changes and personal interactions, that impact could be possible not only with the greater population but also on individual lives. “You can change a policy and not help everybody, but patient care allows you to actually meet a new person,” she said. “It gives you an intimate chance to know them and how their conditions affect them.”

Through her experience in the Youth Council, she’s gained the leadership and communication skills to attain her goals of making an impact in healthcare.



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— Hannah Bach



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COUNCIL CORNER

# Happy Valley City Council SEEKS NOMINATIONS FOR VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR



Nominate a deserving member of our community for the 2023 Volunteer of the Year.

City of Happy Valley


Every year, the City receives countless hours of service, invaluable advice, and strategic guidance from volunteers in the community. The City is fortunate to have volunteers serving on advisory committees that find solutions to traffic problems, improve parks, and manage growth. Additionally, the City is witness to countless individuals who roll up their sleeves to organize service projects that improve our environment, bring neighbors together, and help those in need.

If you know anyone the City should recognize as Volunteer of the Year, please nominate them. Selection criteria include:

- Impact:** What/How did they volunteer? How did it make a difference?
- Dedication:** How much time and resources did they devote towards community service?
- Leadership:** Did they inspire others to volunteer? Did they organize events/projects?

The Volunteer of the Year will be recognized Aug. 17 at the Summer Concert in the Park. **Deadline to submit nominations is June 30 at 5 p.m.**

Head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/volunteer-of-the-year-2023](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/volunteer-of-the-year-2023) to submit a nomination or use the corresponding QR code with your smartphone.



# 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) or HV News Community Writer, Emma Davis at [edavis@pamplinmedia.com](mailto:edavis@pamplinmedia.com).



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



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MAYOR’S MESSAGE

CONGRATS, HAPPY VALLEY GRADS!

A special message from the Mayor

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Tom Ellis

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

Earning your diploma is just the beginning of your journey as an adult. Whether your next step is college, the military, or you are entering the work force, I am excited for what the future holds for you. I also want you to know that you are an important part of this community. Our city is better because of individuals like you, and you will always be part of its history.

If you will be heading off to a new location, I do hope you make your way back to Happy Valley and that you never forget where you came from. Whether it is to visit, or you return to settle down with a family of your own, Happy Valley welcomes you.

On behalf of City Council, we’d like to extend our congratulations and best wishes.



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■ The Barber Girls story on page 8 of the May issue of the Happy Valley News listed one phone number. The phone number for Nicole Greene is 503-752-0103.  
■ The Veteran story on page 17 of the May issue of the Happy Valley News gave the wrong 'Fort' name. 'Fort Worth, Kentucky' should have been 'Fort Knox, Kentucky' as Fort Worth is in Texas and that is not where the veteran attended.  
**The Happy Valley News regrets the errors.**

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Meet your Budget Committee

City of Happy Valley

Paying property taxes may not be the highlight of your year, but they fund critical public services. While most have a general idea of how that money is used, few know exactly how a city creates a budget and what makes them stick to it.

Cities in Oregon are required by law to create a budget each year and maintain a budget committee. Happy Valley’s Budget Committee consists of five citizen volunteers and the five members of City Council. The term of office for the committee is three years and members can serve no more than two terms, or six years total.

Budget committee members meet each year in April to look at the budget and actual expenses from the previous year. The City Manager, who is also the Budget Officer, along with the Finance Department present the committee with a proposed budget for the upcoming year. The committee’s responsibilities include reviewing the proposed budget, verifying it complies with Oregon budget laws, allowing for public testimony, and approving the budget and tax levies.

This can be a daunting task, which is why in Happy Valley we incorporate a “Budget Buddy” system. Each Budget Buddy team consists of the City Manager, the Finance Director, one department manager, one City Council member and one citizen



Pictured left to right: Budget Committee Liaison Travis Warneke, Councilor Joshua Callahan, Council President David Emami, Asher Chen, Mayor Tom Ellis, Councilor David Golobay, Sheila Ritz, and Councilor Brett Sherman.

budget committee member. These teams meet and review the details behind each department’s budgetary needs.

The Budget Committee meets in May to review the budget as a group. At that meeting, they vote to approve the budget as is or with agreed upon changes. They also allow for public comment during the meeting and vote to approve the amount of the tax levy. The budget is then sent to City Council where they vote to adopt the budget. The Council next holds a public hearing to allow members of the public to comment on the budget as well. The budget must be adopted, and amounts appropriated by June 30 to legally expend funds in the upcoming fiscal year.

A City’s annual budget is a public record. At any time, a resident can review the City’s adopted annual budget to determine how money is scheduled to be allocated for the year.

Having residents work with City officials through City boards and committees is vital to the health of the community. It can be rewarding for the citizen volunteers to see the difference they can make in their community while providing critical input to City officials and staff to help guide City decisions and policies.

Looking ahead, the City continues to save funds to help support future roadway and sidewalk improvements, park expansions, land acquisitions for a future downtown, and a potential community center. All of these significant projects will take many years

to implement and diligent financial planning.

**Resident Budget Committee Volunteers:**

- Ana Sarish
- Grant Roper
- Glenn Wachter
- Sheila Ritz
- Asher Chen

Thank you to the Budget Committee for ensuring we spend local resources wisely and in a manner that advances our community priorities.

If you are interested in sharing your time and talents with the City, please visit the Boards and Commissions page of Happy Valley’s website at [www.happyvalleyor.gov/city-committees](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/city-committees) and complete the Public Involvement Application.

Local students recognized by Happy Valley City Council



Adriana and Lauren were recognized for their winning contest entries by City Council. The students posed for a photo with Mayor Tom Ellis and City Councilors.



Mrs. Wiebke’s fifth grade class was all cheers as Mayor Tom Ellis visited Scouters Mountain Elementary School for a Kona Ice celebration.

City of Happy Valley

At the May 16 City Council meeting, Adriana Draskovic, a fifth grader from Happy Valley Elementary School, and Lauren Puerta, an eighth grader from Happy Valley Middle School, were recognized for their winning submissions in the 2023 “If I were

**Mayor, I Would...” contest. Sponsored by the Oregon Mayors Association, the contest encourages youth to take a closer look at their community and describe what they would do if they could be mayor.**

If she were the mayor, Adriana would find ways to bring people together with a community center focused on a variety

of recreational activities. Her poster serves as a visual for how nature and community go hand in hand. In her essay, Lauren said she would focus on strengthening inclusivity and encouraging more acceptance amongst community members through meaningful services and programs geared toward students.

Additionally, Adriana’s poster was recognized at the state level, wherein 26 cities, including Happy Valley, participated.

Her entry took second place and the Oregon Mayors Association awarded her with an additional monetary prize for her achievement.

Congratulations to both of our winners and thank you to all the students her participated. We would also like to

acknowledge Leasa Wiebke’s fifth grade class at Scouters Mountain Elementary School. Her entire class participated in this year’s activity and earned a Kona Ice Party, courtesy of the City.

To view this year’s winning entries, scan the QR code with

your smartphone to head to our dedicated webpage.

**Note:** Students who submitted a poster are welcome to retrieve their entry. Posters can be picked up at City Hall during normal business hours Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Any remaining posters will be recycled June 16.



Happy Valley Garage Sale June 23-25

By AARON BRENNIMAN  
Pamplin Media Group

As the saying goes, “one man’s trash is another man’s treasure!” You’ll have plenty of opportunity to score treasures during the annual Happy Valley Garage Sale. Just imagine what you may find & mark your calendars now so you don’t miss it!

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

June Community Calendar

- June 6
  - **City Council Work Session:** 6 p.m.-7 p.m.
- June 8
  - **Traffic & Public Safety Meeting:** 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
- June 10
  - **Dumpster Day & Yard Debris Drop Off:** 8 a.m.-noon Happy Valley Park See page 1 for details
  - **National Anthem audition deadline:** 5 p.m. See page 15 for more details
- June 20
  - **City Council Work Session:** 6 p.m.-7 p.m.
  - **City Council Meeting:** 7 p.m.-8 p.m.
- June 28
  - **Happy Valley Business Alliance:** 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.
- July 4
  - **4th of July Family Festival:** 1 p.m.-dark; Happy Valley Park; See page 1 for details
  - **City Hall and Happy Valley Library** **CLOSED.**
- July 13
  - **Concerts in the Valley – Britnee Kellogg:** 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Happy Valley Park See this page for details

# Happy Valley Youth Council hosts 12th annual Rx Drug Take Back

City of Happy Valley

Forty cars made their way to the City’s annual Rx Drug Take Back event on Apr. 22 — an important drop off event that serves to give residents a chance to safely dispose of unwanted or expired medicine cabinet items. The event helps ensure medicines are kept out of the hands of teens and other vulnerable populations, as well as the local water system. In total, five collection boxes were filled, with contents weighing nearly 160 lbs. in all. HV Youth Councilors were aided in their efforts by Mayor Ellis and Public Safety Director, Steve Campbell. The event



demonstrates an excellent example of leadership by youth and adults. Too often, unused prescriptions or over-the-counter medications find their way into the wrong hands. This is dangerous and can lead to tragic outcomes. Safe disposal protects our water supply and keeps drugs out of the hands of unauthorized or recreational users. While the participation and numbers seem to be lower than years past, we attribute this to the permanent drop-boxes like the one located at the Happy Valley Police Department for safe disposal of unwanted or expired prescriptions and medications. As a result of these fixed drop off stations, the community is able to dispose of medications more easily and regularly.



The annual Rx Drug Take Back event makes it easy for community to get rid of unwanted medicines. A convenient drive-up station made it a breeze to discard items no longer needed.



A Youth Councilor collects a bag of prescription medicines that will be safely discarded.

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# Get ready for summer fun

City of Happy Valley

Summer is heating up and our 4th of July Family Festival and Concerts in the Valley series are right around the corner. Make plans now to attend these highly anticipated community events and let’s get ready to celebrate another season of fun in the sun.

4th of July Family Festival – Tuesday, July 4 – check out page 1 for all the details!

This day-long festival begins in the morning with a hike hosted by the Happy Valley Hikers, followed by a community parade comprised of local businesses, residents, and groups. Throughout the day at Happy Valley Park, visitors will enjoy live music, carnival games, and inflatable structures, as well as a variety of food and beverage vendors, including a lively beer garden. The event concludes with one of the best fireworks displays in the area. Entry to the park and most activities are free.

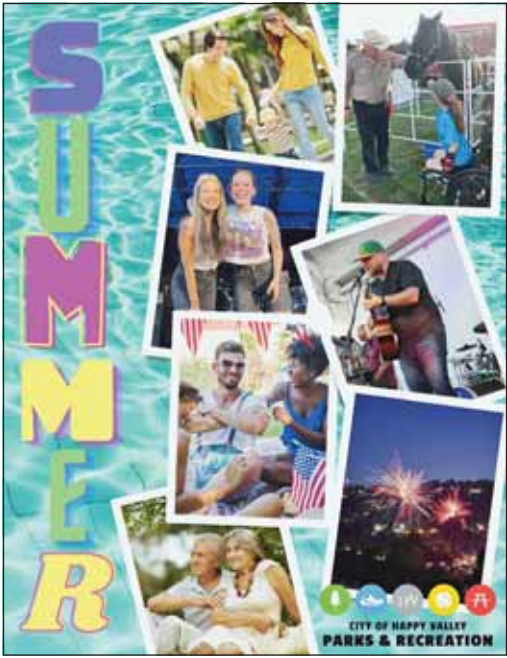
Concerts in the Valley – Thursday nights, July 13-Aug. 24

Concerts are festival style seating, so bring a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy this free, 6-week concert series with neighbors and friends at Happy Valley Park. The stage is located by the Gazebo with the splash pad and play area nearby. Food and beverage, including beer and wine are available for purchase onsite. As a bonus, kids can check out the Happy Zone, a fun-filled activity space that offers crafts, games, and action-packed excitement.

Save the Date! National Night Out – Tuesday, Aug. 1

This nationwide event serves to build relationships between residents and promote police-community partnerships. Meet Happy Valley Police, Clackamas County Sheriff deputies, and firefighters from Clackamas Fire District #1. Residents are encouraged to check out emergency vehicles and rigs, test out the sirens, and ask lots of questions! City Councilors, City staff and members of the Traffic and Public Safety Committee will also be available to meet as you dance the night away to the rockin’ tunes of a live band. More details coming soon.

Summer events are coordinated by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation. Be sure to follow us on Facebook and head to [happyvalleyor.gov/parks](http://happyvalleyor.gov/parks) for all the latest when it comes to event information and concert schedules.



The countdown is on to the 2023 Happy Valley summer happenings.

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# Sakura Yakitori & Sushi House debuts in Happy Valley

New restaurant is owned by local residents Alex Naung and Phyu Aye

Happy Valley has welcomed a new restaurant into town. Local residents and owners of the new restaurant, husband and wife duo Alex Naung and Phyu Aye, opened their latest establishment, Sakura Yakitori and Sushi House, in the Happy Valley Crossroads East development. As an owner of several food trucks and small brick-and-mortar restaurants, including Wasabi Sushi, this is their first full-size, dine-in restaurant. When guests walk in, they are greeted with a modern aesthetic, including a big faux cherry blossom tree right in the middle, directly from Aye's vision.

Aye has created an extensive menu with original recipes, Sakura's containing various traditional Japanese food as well as some others most people can't always get at other sushi restaurants. There are several appetizer options, such as gyoza and edamame, as well as barbecued eel and miso-glazed salmon. However, much of the menu is dedicated to its restaurant namesakes of sushi and yakitori. For context, yakitori is a style of Japanese skewered and grilled foods, including beef and chicken.

"My wife is the head chef and creator of all of the recipes," Alex said. "She put it all together to make all of this delicious food and to fulfill her dream." Some of the rolls on the menu are original, including inspired dishes that use seasonal colors and ingredients. They also have traditional rolls and sushi dishes such as spicy tuna, nigiri, sashimi and futomaki, as well as a vegetarian and vegan-friendly section of the menu that includes a traditional veggie roll, cucumber roll and avocado roll.

"We have amazing vegetarian and vegan sushi," Naung said. "They are some of my favorites on the menu." What sets Sakura apart from other sushi restaurants is its yakitori. "It makes us unique because there aren't many Japanese restaurants with that option," he said. "With the chicken and beef skewers, it gives another choice



ABOVE: A few of Sakura Yakitori and Sushi House's many menu items.

LEFT: Inside Sakura Yakitori and Sushi House.

BELOW: Sakura Yakitori and Sushi House staff.

COURTESY PHOTOS: SAKURA YAKITORI & SUSHI



Sakura Yakitori and Sushi House ribbon cutting.

for those people who don't like fish or seafood."

As most meals go, you can't eat without a refreshing beverage. Sakura has a full in-house bar with a special menu crafted by experienced bartender and drink writer Jacob Grier. With the help

of Naung, he concocted unique, one-of-a-kind drinks specifically made for the restaurant. Some examples include a Matcha Daquiri and the Cherry Blossom, both of which complement just about every dish Sakura serves. Although Naung and Aye's passion



"The city of Happy Valley and all the people I know support me here, and I want to give them a nice place to go that has great food and an even better team."

— Alex Naung

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Principals from the City's local schools met with representatives from the City to discuss topics like traffic safety and youth engagement.

# AHEAD OF THE CLASS: City connects with local principals

On May 11, staff from the City of Happy Valley once again met with principals from the area's schools as part of ongoing efforts to build relationships and discuss relevant happenings. For the past several years, the City has made it a priority to gather every few months during the school year to simply check in with local principals and share information. Even during the pandemic, the City has made this a priority so that engagement remains consistent. The hope is that through these meetings, both entities can help support one another and find ways to work efficiently and in the best interest of the City's students.

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

# GOING THE DISTANCE: Happy Valley Fun Run celebrates another year

City of Happy Valley

On May 20, residents participated in the 44th Annual Fun Run, benefiting Happy Valley Elementary School. Over 500 participants convened at Happy Valley Elementary to kick off three timed events – a kid's dash, a 5K race, and a 10K race.

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

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



And they're off! Participants in the Happy Valley Fun Run take to the course.



The team from Happy Valley Parks & Recreation was at the ready with water and cheers as race participants passed the coveted hydration station.

# Welcome to the neighborhood

City of Happy Valley

Did you know the Mayor, City Council, and members of the Happy Valley Business Alliance 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.

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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.

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# NOXIOUS VEGETATION: When growth gets out of hand

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With the warmer weather, we're now seeing a surplus of plant life. While trees and flowers are finally in bloom, grass, weeds, and invasive vegetation are also arriving in full force. As a result, some extra attention may be needed when it comes to keeping your property's yard and landscaping under control.

The City's Municipal Code requires maintenance and/or the removal of vegetation that poses a hazard to traffic, safety, and community health. Vegetation that obstructs walkways or roadways, for example, creates mobility challenges for pedestrians and vehicles, and brush that has been left to overgrow and become brittle is at risk of creating a wildfire. On top of that, plants that pose significant health risks because of their poisonous effects can make it downright impossible for anyone in their proximity to enjoy the outdoors.

In Happy Valley, it is the property owner's responsibility to ensure noxious vegetation such as grass, blackberry bushes, ivy, and other plant life do not become a problem. Community Service Officers have the responsibility of reminding residents to be mindful of this, so we'd like to encourage the community to check on their yards, parking strips, and any other property to confirm this type of vegetation isn't posing a concern. Our

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team will work with you to devise a plan of action should your property be out of compliance, but ultimately it is up to

property owners to take care of any concerns and avoid a formal citation. Noxious vegetation includes:



Vegetation that has been left unattended can dry out and create wildfire kindling. Be sure to remove hazardous ladder fuels and visit [Ready.gov/](http://Ready.gov/) wildfires for more safety tips.

- Weeds more than 10 inches high
- Grass more than 10 inches high
- Trees, bushes, roots, other natural growth, soil, or solid waste that obstructs public sidewalks or roadways.
- Dead or decaying trees or tree limbs, dead bushes,

stumps, and any other thing likely to cause a fire or that present a safety hazard to the public or to neighboring property owners.

■ Uncontrolled growth of weeds, bush, berry vines, poison oak, poison ivy or grasses which provides a place of refuge for rodents, contributes noxious

pollens to the atmosphere, poses a fire hazard or unreasonably interferes with use and enjoyment of public or private property.

■ Trees and bushes on property or right of way need to be trimmed to at least 7 feet about sidewalk area and 11 feet about streets or alleys.

■ Hedges, shrubs etc., need to be trimmed, allowing a minimum of three feet of horizontal clearance between the edge of pavement and hedges, shrubs, or other vegetation.

For more information or to review the City's rules as they relate to street trees and planter strips, check out 8.08.290 of the Happy Valley Municipal Code at [happyvalleyor.gov/city-code](http://happyvalleyor.gov/city-code).

**Get a jump start on yard maintenance NOW!**

To help motivate residents to tackle overgrown vegetation, there will be an opportunity to dispose of superfluous yard debris during the City's upcoming Dumpster Day event. A standalone recycling station at Happy Valley Public Works will offer a chance for residents to discard their seasonal yard debris, courtesy of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation. 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 and proof of residency is required.

## Vacation checks offer residents peace of mind

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Headed on an extended vacation and worried about the safety of your home? To help ease those worries, you may request a vacation check at your residence by submitting a Residential Vacation Check Form online. If approved, Happy Valley's Community Service Officers will patrol, when available, the perimeter of your residence to investigate if



there have been any signs of a crime or entry. They will check to ensure doors and windows are closed and locked, and that there are no visible signs of entry. In the event of an emergency or issue at the home, you (or a local emergency contact as indicated on the form) would be contacted regarding the nature of the issue. Head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/vacation-checks](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/vacation-checks) to learn more.

- Pro tips before heading out on any extended vacation**
1. Temporarily suspend your mail, paper, and any automatic deliveries.
  2. Let a trusted neighbor know where you will be, how long you'll be gone, and how to contact you in case of an emergency.
  3. Leave a light on and program a radio or television on a timer to make it look like someone is home.
  4. Lock your doors and windows.
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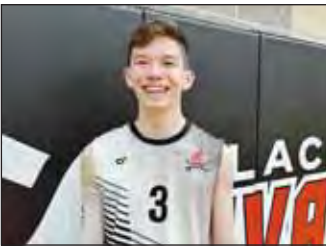
# V-Ballin’ with the Boys

Teamwork and community passion brings boys’ volleyball to Clackamas High

By **BREN SWOGGER**  
Pamplin Media Group

Love and passion for a sport can spark greatness in anyone, and Clackamas High School junior Kiernan McMorris is no exception. Though McMorris may have just started playing volleyball this year, his passion for the sport quickly led him to a call to bring it to his high school community, petitioning the OSAA to start the very first varsity and JV boys’ volleyball team at Clackamas High School. “I started [playing volleyball] in October,” McMorris said, “kind of as a joke. [My friend Sam] offered me to go to try-outs with him, and I had not played it before, but I figured it would be fun.” It was the first year for the Northwest Elite boys’ club team as well, and after doing well and qualifying for nationals,

McMorris and his friend Sam decided to start the brand-new Clackamas High School team. “I had a lot of fun playing with the club team,” McMorris said. “So, we decided since we didn’t have a high school team and other teams are getting involved throughout the state, we wanted to get involved that way and have a team to represent.” But getting all the moving pieces—from uniforms to gym space to referees—wasn’t an easy or free task. It was a months-long process to even get the ball rolling, having been in motion since early December. Besides getting a team together, McMorris had to get clearance through the State, secure the gym space, secure insurance, organize all the players, hold tryouts, design the jerseys, and find a coach. Luckily, he wasn’t alone in the task. McMorris was able to secure sponsorships from Junki and Linda Yoshida, who have made the impossible possible through their generous donations. Clackamas High School was also instrumental in getting their team up and running, investing in the future of the sport in hopes of another team in the future. Northwest Elite club coach



COURTESY PHOTO  
**Clackamas High School junior Kiernan McMorris may have just started playing volleyball this year, but his passion for the sport led him to bring it to more people in his high school.**



COURTESY PHOTO  
**Abby Taylor, 15, has been bringing spunk and experience to her new role as the JV boys’ volleyball coach, leading a group of her peers almost all older than her.**



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**In their first official year, the Clackamas High School boys’ volleyball team are hoping to spread awareness and be the start of a larger movement for boys’ volleyball in the state of Oregon. Photo by @souterphotography on Instagram.**

Joni Glenn also generously decided to chip in her time to coach the team and help put everything together. Glenn has been a volleyball coach for years, coaching the girls’ team in addition to assisting the boys. “[Joni] has really helped our team run smoothly,” McMorris said, “especially teaching the newer boys on JV and Varsity that haven’t played before and giving them the experience of this amazing sport that’s really new to Oregon.” Glenn isn’t alone in the coaching task for the new team though. Quickly after coming on board, Glenn enlisted the help of one of her own girls’ team members to coach the JV team: 15-year-old

sophomore Abby Taylor. Being a young coach for a JV high school boys’ team — one that is almost all older than her — certainly hasn’t come without its challenges. “It’s pretty stressful actually,” she said. “I don’t think they see me as their coach as much as they see me as a friend. [It’s a challenge] just trying to get them to do things. But I try to explain in a way that I know they’d understand. It is kind of hard because I see them every day at school, so it’s kind of weird.” Luckily, the experience has also been of great benefit to Taylor. “I love dialing down and teaching people that actually want to learn,” she said. “Knowing that they all came here, despite the challenges,

and they wanted to learn, and they got the chance to learn. I like seeing them all grow, and they’ve all grown so much since I coached them for the first time.” In addition to coaches Glenn and Taylor, Clackamas High School administrative assistant Elena Underwood has also generously donated her time to help arrange the games and secure referees. “It’s the first year for anything,” Underwood said. “So, there’s always huge obstacles with that. Just getting that support and getting people, the school, everyone rallied behind it. It’s been a struggle, but people are coming out more and more. They’re seeing that this is a great team, and this is a motivated group of boys. Like how could you not support them?” Despite the challenges, for

everyone on the team, in the community, and especially for McMorris himself, all the work has been 100% worth it. “It’s been a lot of fun,” McMorris said, “especially just connecting with a whole lot of boys who are really fun to play with.” Their biggest hope is that this will only be the beginning of a larger movement for boys’ volleyball in the state of Oregon. So far, they’re heading in the right direction. Boys’ volleyball has blown up in the Portland-Metro area, going from 60 players to 500 in the span of the last year alone, opening up more opportunities for boys interested in the sport. “We’re really just trying to spread awareness not just for the school, but the entire state,” McMorris said. “Because the more teams we get involved, the better this becomes.”

# More than just soap

By **EMMA DAVIS**  
Pamplin Media Group

32 Soaps & Co. is more than just a natural soap-making shop; it is also a memorial in honor of a lost loved one. The owner and creator of the business, Hayley Mitchell started it as a way to support her hobby of making organic and natural products by keeping the memory of her younger brother, Noah Hampton, who passed away in a tragic car accident in October of 2016. “He was super into basketball and always came home sweaty,” Mitchell recalls. “But he also liked

to be the most handsome man and was always smelling fresh.” Looking back on Noah’s life, she wanted to do something that honored her brother and emulated everything he was about. “He loved Don’s Cologne; it’s an old brand. He had an old soul for sure,” she said. “His pure happiness and ability to take naps were amazing. Many people in the community loved him.” Mitchell has discovered a passion for using natural ingredients and making people happy, so she thought, what better way to do

that than spreading that joy to the community that loved her brother? However, because she makes all of the products herself at her home as well as running her own full-time cleaning company, she faces a few slight challenges. “Definitely trying to make soaps in a home with a four-year-old and managing my full-time cleaning company is a challenge,” she said. She makes a variety of different soaps for every kind of person. “My favorite [soap] to make are the ones with natural ingredients like lemon

- Happy Valley resident
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**HAYLEY MITCHELL.**



**LEFT: Noah Hampton's basketball coach holding a quilt in memory of him. BELOW: Packaged soaps from 32 Soaps & Co. COURTESY PHOTOS**



her family. “The number 32 comes from his basketball number,” she said. Mitchell continues to provide quality and natural products for everyone in her community and beyond while keeping the memory of her brother alive. If you are interested in getting to know the business and want to buy soaps from 32 Soaps & Co., she can be contacted via Facebook.

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# Fireworks Task Force prepares for Fourth of July holiday

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

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

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

While festive and synonymous with patriotic celebration, homes and vegetation are often damaged by rogue fireworks. Wildfires, which have been a major point of concern in the Pacific Northwest these past few years, can easily be started with one spark or smoldering shell. Fireworks are also disruptive because of their noise, inducing stress for people, pets, and natural wildlife. This is further intensified for



people struggling with Post-Traumatic Stress and other mental health and physical conditions that cause sensitivity to sound. The unpredictability of fireworks is unsettling, and the anxiety some people experience in anticipation of the next explosion can be debilitating.

Happy Valley adopted its zero-tolerance policy for illegal fireworks over a decade ago. A firm \$1,000 citation will be issued on the spot if someone is found to be using illegal fireworks within City limits. Safety is by far the City's number one priority and officers are not interested in excuses or reasons as to why residents are opting to use illegal fireworks. If you observe someone in the City to be lighting illegal fireworks, please report it. For the reasons noted above, the potential for physical injury or property damage is just too great.

### How do I know if the fireworks I'm using are legal?

Any fireworks you light must be purchased from Oregon permitted retailers and stands. This means if you have purchased your fireworks from



another state or from a vendor that has not been approved by the Oregon State Fire Marshal's office, those fireworks are, in fact, illegal. Fireworks that fly in the air, explode, or behave in an uncontrolled and unpredictable manner are not allowed for use in Oregon. Oregon vendors that have been approved to sell fireworks won't even have these in their inventory.



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

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### Illegal Fireworks Turn In Event

Once again, the City is partnering with the Happy Valley Police Department and Clackamas County Sheriff's Office to help get illegal fireworks off the streets. Please consider turning in illegal fireworks at this no-questions asked event happening June 27, 28, and 29. Simply head to the HV Community Policing Center located at 12915 SE King Rd. to turn in your items.

### Will there be fireworks at the 4th of July Family Festival?

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

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  - Always read and follow label directions.
  - Place pets indoors; they're easily frightened by fireworks.
  - Always have water handy (a garden hose or bucket of water).
- BE Safe:**
- An adult should always light fireworks.
  - Keep matches and lighters away from children.



- Only use fireworks outdoors.
  - Only light one firework at a time and quickly move away.
  - Keep children and pets away from fireworks.
  - Remember, do not throw fireworks or hold them.
- BE Responsible:**
- Soak used fireworks thoroughly in a bucket of water.
  - Dispose of used fireworks and debris properly.
  - Never re-light "dud" fireworks.

**BE Aware:**

- Use only legal fireworks and in legal places.
- Fireworks are prohibited in all public areas. This includes city parks, beaches, state parks, and state and federal forest lands.



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# The First Green program inspires environmental stewardship

*Students learn about water quality, plants, wildlife, soil and more at local golf courses*

By JAMES KENNETH PRESLEY  
For Pamplin Media Group

It's no secret that certain generations, both current and future, are captivated by issues surrounding environmental awareness, with goals of not only preserving our beautiful planet but also learning more about the many complexities mother nature has to offer. However, how can we help these curious whippersnappers discover more about nature outside of the classroom? You'll be surprised to learn what we found.

In our quest to learn more about several golf courses surrounding the Happy area, we stumbled upon an exciting program that's designed to help young students learn about

water quality, plants, wildlife, soil, and all environmental aspects that a golf course may offer. The program is called "The First Green", designed as an "innovative environmental and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) education outreach program using golf courses as environmental learning labs," per their website. But just how does all this work and where near Happy Valley are they planting their flag next? We talked with David Phipps, the Northwest region representative for the GCSAA, or the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America to learn more.

"Persimmon Country Club will be hosting their first one ever," David said, with the event taking place on Monday, June 5th with students from Christ the King Middle School. "We do a few of these programs across the country and have already done fifty-three to date this year."

When we asked Phipps how long The First Green has been around, he offered this information.

"It started in 1997 in Bellevue,



The First Green: students await the lesson and wonder that mother nature has to offer.



**"As the former superintendent at Stone Creek Golf Course, I immediately saw the benefit of this and began arranging field trips of my own."**  
— David Phipps, Northwest region representative for the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America

Washington as a way to create opportunities to get the youths involved in possible careers related to golf," David said.

The idea involved arranging field trips in the age range of fifth through seventh graders and taking them to local golf courses.

"As the former superintendent at Stone Creek Golf Course, I immediately saw the benefit of this and began arranging field trips of my own, from high school photography classes to environmental science classes."

Today, with countless programs under their belt, The First Green next finds their way to Persimmon Country Club in Gresham, OR, about fifteen minutes away from Happy Valley where superintendent Mark Miller will get a chance to wear his own educational cap as he hosts students from the local Christ the King Middle School.

"It'll be Mark who organizes everything, creating an agenda for the day and finding volunteers like superintendents from other courses or people already on the staff," David says. "It's an opportunity to push the superintendent out of their comfort zone a bit but once you do it once it's so much fun. Plus you get to give back to the community."

What will these students experience during this field trip?

"Typically students will participate in 3-4 learning labs, generally three of them being educational based and one being a fun one, usually golf related like putting," says David.

Their website, TheFirstGreen.org, discusses the benefits of this program, highlighting ideas such as growing the game of golf, inspiring students, applying lessons, and strengthening futures as the reason The First Green has been so successful. Equally, David touches on how Persimmon, given its slope-like landscape as well as access to beautiful views of the various mountains offers unique opportunities to teach the students more about STEM.

"There are so many benefits of a golf course that offers a lot to local communities," says David, highlighting how aspects of classroom learning culture such as mathematics and science can all be applied to golf, specifically in the role of a superintendent. "One teacher in Colorado actually recently told me how this was the best field trip she had ever been on."

We're excited to see just how Mark Miller and the team at Persimmon tackle their own approach with The First Green and how it impacts the learning and curiosity of their visiting students.

# Clackamas Rotary Foundation to hold 31st Annual Golf Classic

*Over the past 30 years, event has raised more than \$750,000 for charitable organizations*

By CLACKAMAS COUNTY ROTARY  
For Pamplin Media Group

The Clackamas Rotary Foundation, in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Clackamas, will hold its 31st Annual Clackamas Rotary Golf Classic on Friday, June 23, 2023, at Stone Creek Golf Club. Every year the tournament raises thousands of dollars for local charities.

Half of the net proceeds are distributed to local nonprofits that have been selected as tournament recipients. The five nonprofit organizations who were selected as 2023 tournament recipients are:

■ The Steve Forsyth Memorial

Fund honors Steve's memory with need-based higher education scholarships for high school seniors and financial support for at-risk (homeless) children within our community.

■ A Village for One empowers the members of our community to unite to heal the impact of commercial sexual exploitation by providing a safe and healthy environment of healing for our impacted youth and through additional training, outreach, and advocacy.

■ SMART Reading mobilizes volunteers to provide reading support and access to books for children from birth to eighth grade, helping to build confidence, literacy skills, and a love of reading.

■ Reverend Jim's Educational Fund is used to send orphan girls to the University of Kinshasa in the



Democratic Republic of Congo, the poorest nation in the world, to finish their college.

■ Clackamas Community College Scholarship Program provides funds to students who have limited means but unlimited dreams. We are committed to helping them pursue a higher education – and this year we have established two scholarships.

The remaining net proceeds are used by the Clackamas Rotary Foundation's Endowment Fund to fund projects and crisis needs in our community and around the world. These include recovery funding for people displaced by local wildfires, construction of an all-abilities recreational park for children, medical assistance to civilians in Ukraine and construction of a maternity hospital in The Gambia.



The Clackamas Rotary Foundation (CRF) was founded in 1986 for the purpose of creating and managing funds to support the charitable work of the Rotary Club of Clackamas. The first golf tournament, which continues to be the foundation's main fund-raising event, was held in 1992. Members were thrilled when they were able to raise about \$1000. Over the past 30 years the event has gained recognition as one of the finest and most enjoyable golf tournaments in the metropolitan area, generating more than \$750,000 for many worthy charitable organizations.

For more information and to find out more about how you can become involved, visit: <https://clackamasrotary.org/projects/foundation-golf-classic>



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# Summertime Tee Off!

Plenty of options nearby for the beginner to the competitive golfer.

By JAMES KENNETH PRESLEY  
for Pamplin Media Group

Long since the days of Pleasant Valley Golf Club has there been convenient course options for us locals in the Happy Valley area. However, while there might not be one specific course within the Happy Valley area, there are plenty of quality golf options that are within easy proximity for all skill levels. Let's help you learn about a few!

In its purest form, the game of golf represents many things, including a way to connect with nature, visualization, and a masterclass in patience. It is both a sport and a hobby, a friend and a foe, and welcomes all who wish to play it while challenging those who dream to perfect it. Now, with Summer sneaking up on us, the game is perhaps once again hitting an apex that we haven't seen since the mania of Tiger Woods back in 1997 and how it encouraged so many newcomers to test their luck and skill, likely thanks to the pandemic and the safety net the game provided. But just where can you play a round based on your skill level? We have a few ideas.

For those new to the game of golf, there are two courses we have in mind that will give you a taste of what this sport has to offer without too many challenges. Both Sah-Hah-Lee Golf Course and Eagle Landing Golf Course are par 3 courses, meaning you can set your long clubs aside and focus on your short game. Sah-Hah-Lee, located off Highway 212 and Eagle Landing, located off Sunnyside by New Hope Church are even good courses for skilled golfers to practice their short games. Remember, "drive for show and putt for dough."

However, if you wish to level up we recommend you check out Greenlea Golf Course in Boring, where you can still set your driver aside but practice on hitting some of the longer irons in your bag.



Mt. Hood Resort GC in Welches

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Sah-Hah-Lee Golf Course & Driving Range in Clackamas



Eagle Landing Golf Course in Happy Valley

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**"There are plenty of quality golf options that are within easy proximity for all skill levels."**

— James Kenneth Presley

But be warned, these greens are designed to give you a real challenge, and while you might get to the green in one or two strokes, you'll still have to putt your way to a killer round.

### Time to pull out the "Big Dog"

Once you feel confident in your irons and short game, then it's time to really bomb it down the fairway. Luckily, Mt. View Golf Course in Boring is located across the street from Greenlea and offers challenging fairways paired with gorgeous views, including their infamous hole #12 par 3 which drops quite literally off a cliff.

All of these public courses are great for those who seasonally



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Mt. View Golf Course in Boring

pick up the game here and there. However, what about those who play year round and desire a more country club experience? Persimmon Country Club in Gresham is only a fifteen-minute drive from Happy Valley and offers plenty to keep the family entertained while you change up the spikes in your shoes and take on this daunting yet exciting gem of a course.

Lastly, if you're looking

for more of a golf experience rather than a simple outing, why not consider visiting the Mt. Hood Golf Course at the Resort? With over 27 unique holes, you'll have a blast playing a round and then driving twenty minutes up the road to Government Camp to grab a drink and a bite to eat. You can even stay at one of the many available mountain lodges and make a golf weekend out of it!



Greenlea Golf Course in Boring

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Persimmon Country Club in Gresham

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- Pour cooled fats, oils and grease into a covered, disposable container and toss it into the trash instead of down sink drains.
- Soak up remaining FOG with paper towels and place it in the trash.
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# Walk & Roll: Students celebrate school zone safety

On May 5, the Happy Valley Police Department teamed up with the City of Happy Valley, Happy Valley Elementary PTO, and Happy Valley Parks and Recreation to raise awareness for school zone safety at the elementary school's annual Walk & Roll to School event.

Students from Happy Valley Elementary convened at Happy Valley Park to walk to school with parents, friends, and school staff, all while enjoying snacks and informational giveaways. The occasion, which was a culmination of a larger safety initiative aimed at drivers and pedestrians, urged students and parents to put safe habits into practice as they made the trek to class.

Oregon Impact and Oregon Safe Routes to School joined the festivities with educational booths and colorful informational billboards guided students to the school entrances. There was even a visit from Sparky the Fire Dog, courtesy

of Clackamas Fire District #1. Shortly after the Walk & Roll event, the Happy Valley Police Department conducted a crosswalk safety enforcement exercise. This led to four drivers being issued a citation for failing to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians in crosswalks. It is important to note that exercises like this are not meant to trick or trap drivers into being issued a ticket. Instead, the goal is to be very transparent and deliberate in communicating to drivers that enforcement is happening. Safety cones were set up in advance of the designated crosswalks and bright notification signs alerted drivers to the scene. These types of events ultimately serve to increase safety for everyone and encourage safer driving habits.

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



LEFT: Students from Happy Valley Elementary gathered for a group photo before walking to school.

BELOW: Oregon Impact and Oregon Safe Routes to Schools set up informational booths offering safety themed coloring books, pins, and stickers. Pictured here: Happy Valley's Parks and Recreation team also joined the fun with a station filled with prizes and snacks.



A crosswalk enforcement exercise demonstrated the importance of being mindful of pedestrians and following the rules of the road.



## LAST CALL: City seeks local talent to sing National Anthem

The City of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting auditions to perform "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the opening of its 2023 4th of July Family Festival which is scheduled for Tuesday, July 4 at 1 p.m. Small groups and individuals are invited to audition.

Interested performers must submit a video of an a cappella performance of "The Star-Spangled Banner" to be considered. Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is also interested in securing a performer to sing the National Anthem at its 2023 National Night Out event,

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Consider auditioning to sing the National Anthem at this summer's Happy Valley 4th of July Family Festival.

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## Jake's shining light endures

City of Happy Valley

My Best Day 5K and Kids Dash is a fundraiser that supports the Jake Arntson Memorial Fund. Jake was seven when he tragically passed away in a car accident and this annual run serves to celebrate his memory and bring a shining light to our community, just as Jake so often did during his life. All monies raised will be used to provide scholarships to local graduating students. Additionally, the Arntson family has created the "Jake Arntson Teammate of the Year" Scholarship, which awards students at Clackamas and Adrienne C. Nelson High Schools who have demonstrated the qualities of an exceptional teammate in their sport.



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JUNE 2023 LIBRARY EVENTS

The Library will be closed Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. Please check our website for the most up-to-date hours and services.

JUNETEENTH

Juneteenth (a portmanteau of June and nineteen) commemorates June 19, 1865, when Union general Gordon Granger read federal orders in Galveston, Texas, that all previously enslaved people were free — finally freeing slaves in Texas over two years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. The Juneteenth holiday is a time to celebrate and examine our history, reflect on the legacy of slavery, and look toward the future. Here are some recent books by Black authors and artists that celebrate African American culture, resistance, and achievement.

Youth

An American Story

by Kwame Alexander; art by Darc Coulter

This stunning picture book tells the story of American slavery through the voice of a teacher struggling to help her students understand its harrowing history.



A Flag for Juneteenth

by Kim Taylor

With hand-sewn, quilted illustrations, depicts young Huldah and her close-knit community of enslaved African Americans on a plantation in Texas as they come together to celebrate their freedom by creating a community freedom flag.



Free at Last: A Juneteenth Poem

by Sojourner Kincaid Rolle; illustrated by Alex Bostic

Traces the solemnity and celebration of Juneteenth from its 1865 origins in Galveston, Texas to contemporary observances all over the United States.



Opal Lee and what it Means to be Free: The True Story of the Grandmother of Juneteenth

by Alice Faye Duncan; illustrated by Keturah A. Bobo

Learn about the life of activist Opal Lee and her vision of Juneteenth as a holiday for everyone.

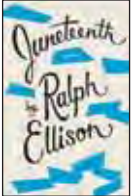


Adults Fiction

Juneteenth

by Ralph Ellison

The story of a black man who passes for white and becomes a race-baiting U.S. senator. When he is shot on the Senate floor, the first visitor in the hospital is a black-musician-turned-preacher who raised him. As the two men talk, their respective stories come out.

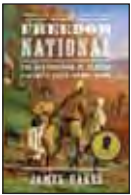


Non-Fiction

Freedom National: The Destruction of Slavery in the United States, 1861-1865

by James Oaks

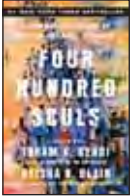
Traces the history of the emancipation and its impact on the Civil War, discussing how Lincoln and the Republicans fought primarily for freeing slaves throughout the war, not just as a secondary objective in an effort to restore the country.



Four Hundred Souls: A Community History of African America, 1619-2019

by Ibram X. Kendi

2019 marked the four hundredth anniversary of the first African presence in the Americas — and launched the Four Hundred Souls project, spearheaded by Ibram X. Kendi, director of the Antiracism Institute of American University, and Keisha Blain, editor of The North Star. They've gathered eighty black writers from all disciplines — historians and artists, journalists and novelists — each of whom has contributed an entry about one five-year period to create a dynamic multi-voiced single-volume history of black people in America.



Watermelon & Red Birds: A Cookbook for Juneteenth and Black Celebrations

by Nicole A. Taylor

In 1866, Juneteenth celebrations were celebrated with music, dance, and BBQs. Taylor bridges the traditional African American table and twenty-first century flavors with stories and recipes that will inspire parties to salute the holiday, or to help you create moments to savor joy all year round.



LGBTQ PRIDE

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) Pride Month is celebrated each year in June to honor the Stonewall Uprising which occurred in late June of 1969. The purpose of the commemorative month is to recognize the impact that LGBTQ+ people have had throughout history and in the present day. LGBTQ Pride Month events attract millions of participants around the world. Memorials are also held during this month for those community members lost to hate crimes or HIV/AIDS. In recognition of LGBTQ Pride month, the library is highlighting recent titles by LGBTQ authors.

Youth Picture Books

Bathe the Cat

by Alice B. McGinty; illustrated by David Roberts

Dad has posted a list of chores for the family to do before grandma comes, including bathing the cat; but the cat does not want a bath, so she mixes up the instructions, and soon the family is mowing the floor, vacuuming the lawn, mopping the baby—and the house is in chaos.



Mama and Mommy and Me in the Middle

by Nina LaCour; illustrated by Kaylani Juanita.

A little girl stays home with Mama when Mommy goes off on a work trip in this tender, inviting story that will resonate with every child who has missed a parent.



Kapaemahu

by Hinaleimoana Wong-Kalu, Dean Hamer, and Joe Wilson; illustrated by Daniel Sousa.

Four extraordinary individuals of dual male and female spirit, or Mahu, bring healing arts from Tahiti to Hawaii, based on an Indigenous Hawaiian legend.



Kids Fiction

Ellie Engle Saves Herself

by Leah Johnson

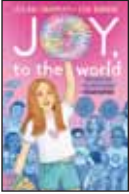
Thrust into the spotlight when it is discovered she has the power to bring anything back to life with just her touch, Ellie tries to survive middle school while dodging the paparazzi, an international pop star and her feelings for her best friend.



Joy, to the World

by Kai Shappley and Lisa Bunker

Joy, a twelve-year-old transgender girl, fights for her right to cheer in Texas, inspired by Kai's own life.



Nikhil Out Loud

by Maulik Pancholy

The voice actor for a hit animated series, 13-year-old Nikhil must find the courage to speak out about what's right when a group of conservative parents protest his openly gay status.



Teen Fiction

Only this Beautiful Moment

by Abdi Nazemian

Set against the backdrop of Tehran and Los Angeles, this sweeping intergenerational story, examining queer identity during three different decades, follows three boys in the same Iranian family as they each gain a new understanding of their history, culture—and themselves.



The Summer of Bitter and Sweet

by Jen Ferguson

Lou, a Métis teen living on the Canadian prairies, works at the family ice cream shack over the summer between high school and college in this emotionally resonant story of self-discovery and healing.



When the Angels Left the Old Country

by Sacha Lamb

When a young emigrant from their tiny village goes missing while heading to America, angel Uriel and demon Little Ash set off to find her and encounter many humans in need of their help as they face obstacles ahead of them as difficult as what they've left behind.

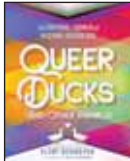


Teen Nonfiction

Queer Ducks (and Other Animals): The Natural World of Animal Sexuality

by Eliot Schreier; illustrated by Jules Zuckerberg

Making scientific research accessible with comics and humor, this book explores same-sex sexual behavior in the animal world, putting to rest claims about the “unnaturalness” of queer behavior.



What's the T?

by Juno Dawson

Discover what it means to be a young transgender and/or non-binary person in the twenty-first century in this candid and funny guide for teens from the bestselling author of *This Book is Gay*.

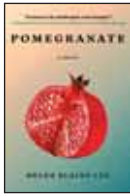


Adult Fiction

Pomegranate

by Helen Elaine Lee

The acclaimed author of The Serpent's Gift returns with a novel that follows a queer black woman who works to stay clean, pull her life together, and heal after released from prison.



Sorry, Bro

by Taleen Voskuni

To appease her Armenian mother, Nar participates in a series of events in San Francisco where, instead of meeting a mom-approved man, she meets Erebus, a woman who gives her the courage to come out as bisexual and proudly be herself for the first time in her life.



The Humble Lover

by Edmund White

An 80-year-old modern-day aristocrat sets his sights on August Dupond, the soloist in the New York City Ballet, and as they start a relationship and August moves in, messy entanglements and fierce rivalries ensue, in this unforgettable, outrageous tragicomedy that explores the many layers of love and sexual desire.



Endpapers

by Jennifer Savran Kelly

Dawn Levit, a bookbinder conservationist working at the Met in 2003 deals with her gender identity and discovers a love letter hidden in the endpapers of a 1950's lesbian pulp novel and tries to track down the author.



Non-Fiction

Hijab Butch Blues

by Lanya H

A queer Muslim immigrant recalls her coming of age and how she drew inspiration from the stories in the Quran throughout her lifetime search for safety and belonging.



County Announces Teen Art Contest WINNER

Each year, the libraries in Clackamas County ask teens to submit their artwork for the Teen Summer Reading Artwork Contest. This year, local teen artist, Danica Glazier, won for the second time in a row!

Danica's entry was selected as the best in the county, highlighting this summer's theme: Find Your Voice! “There were so many fantastic entries, but Dancia's stood out for its vibrant colors and promotion of the theme,” shared librarian Anna Bruce.

The winning art is used on promotional materials throughout the county, including the main LINCC website. “Seeing my art featured on library posters and materials has been pretty fun, it's like, oh! That's what I drew!” commented Danica.

Danica favorite mediums are digital and charcoal, though recently she's been doing ceramic. “I really want to work on painting more, specifically with gouache and oil paints.” She's had many teachers over the years but her art teacher at school, Mrs. Cha Asokan, and private teacher, Mr. Tie Li, have encouraged her to continue exploring her skills. Danica adds, “Both Mrs. Cha and Mr. Li are incredible teachers and artists and have helped me improve so much, so I am extremely grateful to them.”

When she's not drawing, Danica enjoys playing tennis and reading books. Her favorite novels include the Six of Crows by Leigh Bardugo and The Book Thief by Markus Zusak, along with manga series Blue Period by Tsubasa Yamaguchi



Local artist, Danica Glazier, displays her winning image from this year's countywide Teen Summer Reading Artwork Contest.



Danica's favorite mediums are digital and charcoal.

and Attack on Titan by Hajime Isayama.

You can find Danica's artwork on the front of this year's Teen Summer Reading log and all of this year's contest entries at go.lincc.org/hvteenart.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Youth Programs

It's time for summer fun for families, kids and teens at the library! For a full list of programs visit, go.lincc.org/hvents.

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.

Adult Pride Crafternoon

Sunday, June 4, 3 p.m.-4 p.m.

Join us in celebrating Pride Month this June by making beautiful Pride-themed crafts! No experience is needed, and all materials will be provided.

String-Along

Sundays, June 11 & 25, 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, June 12, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

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

Let's Hike!

Wednesday, June 14, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

Saturday, July 1, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

Join the Happy Valley Hikers on a walk! The routes are about 2-2.5

miles (45 minutes at a modest pace), generally easy and flat, family-friendly. Note: the group does leave on time, so come a little early to meet up under the pavilion at Village Green Park.

Note Night

Wednesday, June 14, 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 the Sassy Strings Duo, Sharon Hale Sandgren and Susan Hammer, playing and singing the Blues and old-time fiddle songs.

Native American Public Art of Portland

Wednesday, June 21, 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

There's a lot of public art in the Portland Metro region that is made by Native American artists. Because some of it is unmarked, poorly marked, or hard to find, Price Schaffer designed a map and website to teach folks about this beautiful part of Oregon culture. He worked with his mother Dr. Tracy Prince to identify and locate the art. Native artists from Oregon use their art to tell tribal stories and as reminders of Indigenous homelands.

Books, Uncovered

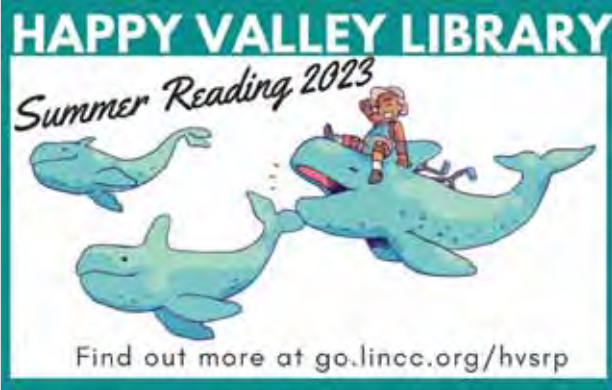
Thursday, June 22, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

Gather with fellow readers and talk books! This meeting will begin by discussing hidden gems: books you think deserve more attention. You'll leave with new ideas for your “to read” list and perhaps uncover your next favorite book!

Happy Valley Book Group

Thursday, July 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 a novel about a big family with big hearts: *The House of Broken Angels* by Luis Alberto Urrea. Did you like it or not? Did something surprise you or make you think twice? Come share your thoughts!



Summer Reading is happening now

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

Kids and teens read for at least 20 minutes a day on 24 separate days. Audiobooks count! And, so does being read or sung to if you're 5 or younger. Turn in your reading record in August

for a free book.

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

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

Find out more at go.lincc.org/hvsummerreading.





HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

TO REGISTER, CHECK OUT WWW.HAPPYVALLEYOR.GOV/PARKS



JUNE 2023 PROGRAMS & EVENTS

PARKS & REC EVENTS

Venvino Art Studios

In Studio Classes

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

Weekly Art Enrichment Program

June 3 – June 24, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Saturday  
Ages 4-8  
\$30/ 2-hour session

Kids can drop in at the studio for some fun structured crafts and art play!

Create and Learn Series – Paper Quilling

June 2, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; Friday  
Ages 16+  
\$25/ 2-hour session

This style of art was created by French and Italian nuns and was used to decorate religious objects to save money. Registration includes everything you need to create a card-sized quilling piece.

Create and Learn Series – Clay Wind Chimes

July 7, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; Friday  
Ages 16+  
\$25/ 2-hour session

Wind chimes are a wonderful sound that can soothe and relax you. We'll teach you how to create your own one-of-a-kind clay wind chime that can be customized to any color or shape you want. No experience is necessary.

Mini Summer Art Camps

Location: Happy Valley Park Gazebo

Each day kids will do several take-home art projects. We will also play games, read stories, and socialize.

A Day at the Beach!

June 19 – June 20, 9 a.m.-noon; Monday & Tuesday  
Ages 5-10  
\$175

Join us for a day at the beach, but at the park! We'll be making and creating all things inspired by sand and the sea!

Sweet Treats

June 26 – June 27, 9 a.m.-noon; Monday & Tuesday  
Ages 5-10  
\$175

We'll paint and create crafts inspired by delicacies to tempt any sweet tooth at this camp.



Interested in teaching a class for Happy Valley Parks and Recreation?

Know of a skilled instructor with talents to share? Whether you have expertise in fitness, the arts, or a relevant topic of study, we want to hear from you. We are proud to partner with local businesses and are always looking to connect with new instructors. Contact our Parks and Recreation Manager, Stephani Hern at [stephanih@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:stephanih@happyvalleyor.gov) today!



Let's Connect!

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Website – [www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks)



Community Events

Dumpster Day

June 10, 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday  
Happy Valley Park  
FREE – City of Happy Valley Residents ONLY

This event is the perfect opportunity to dispose of items you have been meaning to discard as it includes drop off stations for junk, donations, paper shredding and tires. \*PLEASE NOTE: We CANNOT accept paint at the event. For more details, turn to page 1.

4th of July Family Festival

July 4, 1 p.m.-dark, Tuesday  
Happy Valley Park

Celebrate Independence Day with a variety of events and activities. For more details, turn to page 1.



My Gym in The Park!

All classes held at Happy Valley Park.

Parent and Me Class

June 2 – June 23, 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m.; Friday  
Ages 1 ½ - 3 ½  
\$80 per 4 weeks

Grown-up participation required. Your child will sing, dance, and play games as they build strength and agility, and boost their self-confidence and self-esteem.

Mighty Mites

June 2 – June 23, 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.; Friday  
Ages 3 ½ - 5 ½  
\$80 per 4 weeks

Some kids may require grown-up participation. 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.



Birdhouse Building Workshop

Jun. 28, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Wednesday

All ages – participants ages 15 and under must have a guardian present.  
\$20 – \*Children 8yrs and younger FREE with registered adult

Join our partners at Venvino Art Studios and the Backyard Bird Shop, along with members of our very own community garden, for a wonderful event to kick off summer! Let your imagination run wild as you craft your very own birdhouse!



Adventures Without Limits Winter Trips

Location: View registration for meeting location details.

White Water Rafting Santiam

June 24, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.; Saturday  
Ages 6+  
\$99

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 calm floats 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.

Engineering For Kids Summer Camps

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

Junior LEGO Robotics: Simple Machines United

June 26 – June 30, 9 a.m.-noon  
Ages 4-7  
\$229

Students will explore the basic concepts of simple machines and how we use them to achieve even our most grandiose goals!



Mission to Mars: Missions and Mechanics

June 26 – June 30, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.  
Ages 7-12  
\$229

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.

Leapfrog Yoga

Classes will be held at Happy Valley Park

International Day of Yoga

June 21, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Ages 18+  
FREE

Celebrate International Day of Yoga with us! Join a vinyasa flow style yoga class for all levels. Participants are asked to bring their own yoga mat and water bottle.

Yoga in the Park!

July 9 – Aug. 13, 4 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Sunday  
Ages 18+  
\$15/ class  
\$60 for 6-class series

Yoga in the park is a fun vinyasa flow class that is great for beginners and experienced yogis alike. We will connect with breath, quiet the mind, and get our bodies moving while enjoying the outdoors. Bring your yoga mat and a water bottle.

Surf's Pup Doggie Lounge

Class held at Happy Valley Park.

Pet First Aid & CPR Class

June 6, 5 p.m.- 8 p.m.; Tuesday  
Ages 18+  
\$90

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 using a stuffed animal. Live dogs are not allowed in 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.



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. 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 summer, as you plan your next trip up the mountain, make sure to scan the QR Code shown here to take 10% off one rental item and secure 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 a.m. – 7 p.m. & Sat-Sun: 6:30 a.m.– 7 p.m.



Blood Drive –

Happy Valley Community Church  
Location: 10601 SE 129th Ave.  
Monday, June 26, 12:30-6:30 p.m.

Register online:  
[www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org)



Monday, June 26th  
12:30pm-6:30pm

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

Field Trip Fridays

Meeting location: HV City Hall – 16000 S.E. Misty Dr.

Willamette Valley Vineyards Wine Tasting

Friday, June 16, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Ages 21+

\$40-Resident / \$60 Non-Resident

Our group will enjoy a 90-minute tour of the winery, offering behind-the-scenes access, complete with stories and at least six exclusive wine offerings and cheeseboard to share. After the tour, guests can order from the restaurant's daily food pairings menu, thoughtfully prepared by award-winning Winery Chef, DJ MacIntyre, featuring fresh local ingredients to enjoy with their classic Oregon wines. Guests may elect to bring their own food for lunch to enjoy outside the tasting room at the winery's outdoor picnic tables. Transportation provided.



WILLAMETTE VALLEY  
VINEYARDS



Skyhawks Sports Camps

See registration pages for camp locations.



**Mini-Hawk**  
(baseball, basketball & soccer)  
Jun. 19 – Jun. 23, 9 a.m.-noon, \$124  
Ages 4-6

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.



**Multi-Sport**  
(baseball, basketball & soccer)  
Jun. 19 – Jun. 23, 9 a.m.-noon, \$124  
Jun. 19 – Jun. 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., \$215  
Ages 7-12

Our multi-sport program is designed to introduce athletes to a variety of different sports in one setting. We'll combine soccer, basketball, and soccer into a series of clinics.



**Soccer**  
Jun. 26 – Jun. 30, 9 a.m.-noon  
Jun. 26 – Jun. 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Ages 6-12  
\$155 – Half Day 9 a.m.-noon  
\$269 – Full Day 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Developed over 30 years, this is the number one soccer camp for parents looking to introduce their children to the fundamentals of the world's most popular sport.



**Tennis**  
Jun. 26 – Jun. 30, 9 a.m.-noon  
Ages 6-12  
\$155

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.





PARKS & REC EVENTS

JORDAN KENT

**Just Kids Skills Summer Camps**  
Location: See registration page for details

**Multi-Sport Camp**  
July 10 – July 13  
Monday – Thursday  
Ages 6-12  
\$149.95 – Half Day 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
\$179.95 – Full Day 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Campers can choose daily between non-contact football, soccer, or basketball as they participate in sports skills and agility training, wacky games, and nutrition



**JORDAN KENT'S JUST KIDS SKILL CAMPS** education.



Soccer Shots

**Summer Clinics**  
See registration pages for program locations.



**Soccer-Mini**  
Thursdays, June 15 – Aug. 17, 3:10 p.m.-3:40 p.m.  
Sundays, June 18 – Aug. 27, 3:10 p.m.-3:40 p.m.  
Ages 2-3  
\$199

Through fun games, songs and positive reinforcement, children will begin to experience the joy of playing soccer and being active.

**Soccer-Premier**  
Thursdays, June 15 – Aug. 17, 5:35 p.m.-6:20 p.m.  
Sundays, Jun. 18 – Aug. 27, 5:35 p.m.-6:20 p.m.  
Ages 5-7  
\$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.

**Soccer-Classic**  
Thursdays, June 15 – Aug. 17  
3:55 p.m.-4:30 p.m., ages 3-4  
4:45 p.m.-5:20 p.m., ages 4-5  
Sundays, Jun. 18 – Aug. 27  
3:55 p.m.-4:30 p.m., ages 3-4  
4:45 p.m.-5:20 p.m., ages 4-5  
\$199

Soccer Shots Classic utilizes creative and imaginative games to focus on basic soccer skills like dribbling, passing, and shooting.

Raymond Platz: 42 years of dedicated service

*Happy Valley man served in Vietnam, Naval Reserves, Air Force en route to USPS*

By EMMA DAVIS  
Pamplin Media Group

Family man and dedicated grandfather Raymond Platz has a lot to show for his life, including his successes serving in the United States military. Platz lived in California all his life until he moved to Happy Valley in 2015. His grown children and their families all made the move together so they could stay involved in each other's lives, especially his grandson Sawyer.

Platz began his life in East Los Angeles, where he grew up with his mother, father and two older brothers, Joseph and John. As his mother was quite religious, he attended Catholic grade school and high school. He graduated in 1967 and immediately enlisted in the Navy; he decided to join for various reasons.

"My dad lost his pension after the company he worked at for 25 years was bought out and decided to take away his pension, and I wanted a job where I could get a retirement pension," Platz said. "I also didn't really want to go to college at the time or go work immediately because I would have been drafted."

At the time, his brother John was an electronic technician in the Navy, stationed on active duty in San Diego, California, on a repair ship. After hearing the Navy stories his brother told him, Raymond threw out his initial plan of joining the Air Force and walked into the recruiting office to request being on the same ship as his brother. "After joining, they didn't station me with my brother, but I did end up on the beaches of Oahu, Hawaii, on my first deployment," he said.

During this time (1967-70), Platz went to Vietnam twice and served on the USS Benner DD807. In 1968 his ship provided gun fire support duties south of Saigon in Operation Game Warden. The Benner's dual 3- to 5-inch gun mounts



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Seaman Raymond Platz.

fired over 5,500 rounds of 5-inch ammunition in support of America's troops ashore. In 1970 Benner joined a sea-air rescue team in the Gulf of Tonkin, assisting in the rescue of downed pilots. During two six-month deployments, he hit many ports, including Guam, Hawaii, Japan, Malaysia and the Philippine Islands. He was then on active duty, doing shore duty at the Miramar Naval Air Station for ten months until April 1971.

Toward the end of his shore duty he was able to put in for Operation Transition, which prepped him to test for a job at the U.S. Postal Service. Within one week of his release, he interviewed and got the job. "In the meantime, I joined the Naval reserves," Platz said. "Luckily, there was an opportunity to buy back my four years active duty from the Navy and add it to my Postal Service time, so I technically started there in '67."

In July of 1981, Platz enlisted in the California Air National Guard with the 222nd Combat Communications Squadron. "1981 was my big jump to the Air Force," he said. After a 17-year stay at the 222nd, he made his way to the 163-service flight at the March Air Reserve Base



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Senior Master Sergeant Platz at his retirement ceremony with his wife, Sandy.



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Senior Master Sergeant Raymond Platz's retirement award plaque.

in Riverside, California, from June 1998 to July 2008. Also in 1998, he was deployed to NATO Aviano Air Force Base in Italy.

For the next 10 years, Platz served in various operations while in the reserves, including Operation Noble Eagle (Edwards AFB, May 2002 to February 2003); Mobilized Operation Iraqi Freedom (King Faisals AB, Jordan, February 2003 to May 2003); Operation Enduring Freedom (once from May 2003 to July 2003 in Kyrgyzstan and another in September 2004 at Ramstein AB in Germany); AEF Enduring

Freedom (Moron AB in Spain, March 2006 to May 2006); and finally Operation Jump Start (Border Patrol) in San Diego, California.

After 41 years serving in both active duty and reserves for the Navy and Air Force, Senior Master Sergeant Platz retired in July of 2008 as Superintendent of Services, Service Flight at the March ARB, California. He received 24 awards and decorations for his years of dedication to his career in the military.

After working 42 years in the United States Postal Service, Platz retired in 2009.

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