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Principal thrives in middle school role

John Brooks reflects on his time as leader of Rock Creek Middle School

By EMMA DAVIS

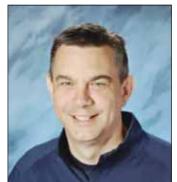
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Being a principal can be difficult, especially at the middle school level. John Brooks, principal of Rock Creek Middle School, makes it look easy.

Coming from a family of educators, he never thought he was going to be in the profession. That changed when he was in his sophomore year of college at Pacific Lutheran University. "Part of my decision to go into education had to do with being in a family of educators, but I also had some pretty incredible, influential teachers as well," Brooks said.

He then went on to complete his master's program in education at the University of Portland. Yet, he didn't begin teaching full-time at the start of his career, which he spent substituting. Soon after, he got his first job at Portland Lutheran School, teaching seventh grade. He taught just about every subject, including language arts, math, social studies and more. With three years under his belt, Brooks shifted to teaching history for four years at the high school level at that same school and then moved on to teach the same subject at Milwaukie





PRINCIPAL JOHN BROOKS



Staying local for

experience the beauty of the season's flora and fauna. Check out the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Summer Guide, included in this issue of HV News, and make plans

Mother's Day

Businesses celebrate May holiday with brunch options, spa experiences

By EMMA DAVIS

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Mother's Day is right around the corner and there is no shortage of things to do

and places to visit to celebrate the mother figure in your life. From spa experiences and brunches to a hike at Scouter's Mountain Nature Park, there is something to suit every mother's preference that makes for a good day.

With many options to choose from, Happy Valley has several places to go to have a fun, unique and enjoyable brunch. Drybar of Happy Valley and de Fuego Grille are all holding special Mother's Day brunches. Each caters to its specialties and offers varying activities and food selections.

Drybar, the new blow-out hair salon, is holding a Mother's Day event that weekend for patrons to enjoy special treats from some of Happy Valley's local shops, including Sprig and Spread, Sublime Clothing Boutique and Forever Chains. They are also incorporating a full mimosa bar and other goodies to munch on. They are taking

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Staff and faculty of Rock Creek Middle School.

COURTESY PHOTO: ROCK CREEK MIDDLE SCHOOL

Rock Creek

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High School. He also was the athletic director of MHS while he was there.

Through his time teaching, he contemplated what he wanted to do next. He had already taught middle school and high school and loved it, but it was time to take his career to the next level. Brooks decided to take on more of a leadership role by

"Everyone, including our classified staff, is making it happen. They all have an important job, and they work hard to do it."

- John Brooks, Principal of Rock Creek Middle School

administration, first as assistant principal of Rex Putnam High School

Though he loved his time working in high schools, he believed middle school was his place to be. "At one point I realized one day, 'Wait a minute, those might be my people,' and trying his hand at education they really are," Brooks said. tant principal positions, he port teachers if they're working to make sure it is running experience.'

schools around the area, including Alder Creek Middle School.

"Middle school is a fun place got his first principal position to be. The kids are energetic at Rock Creek Middle School. and they're pretty passionate, As a principal, though, there too." He continued the path to are many things that go into becoming a principal by working ensuring everyone is taken care as assistant principal at middle of. "Behind the scenes there is a lot of work around systems, making sure that teachers have After years of holding assis- what they need, or helping sup-

with a child or a family," Brooks said. "So, I guess a big part of my job is to try to remove barriers for teachers because they have enough to worry about with the 150 kids, they teach every day."

Although Brooks is at the helm of the middle school, it takes a village and then some

as it should be. "Our staff is pretty incredible," Brooks said. Everyone, including our classified staff, is making it happen. They all have an important job, and they work hard to do it."

In his 31 years as an educator, nothing has been more rewarding than being the principal of Rock Creek. "Every year, I get to watch these kids grow and develop as individuals," Brooks said. "Ît's awesome to see that growth, especially when it turns $\,$ out positive. It's a really fun and rewarding thing for me to get to



Regardless of your exact title or where you are in motherhood (we know it looks lots of different ways), we recognize all the great women out there who have sacrificed so much to be good role models, protectors, and pillars of strength for so many in our community and within their own families. On behalf of the City of Happy Valley and Pamplin Media Group, we wish you a very happy day!

Mother's Day

■ From Page A1

appointments now, so book

them while you can. If you want to take your mom to enjoy some delicious gourmet food, you are in luck. de Fuego Grille is holding a brunch on Mother's Day weekend with a spread like the one on Easter. Food will include a buffet with much to choose from as well as different refreshments for patrons of all ages. There will also be live piano music to make for a calming atmosphere.

Following brunch, hiking to hidden falls at Scouter's Mountain Nature Park is fun to do if the weather permits. Take your family on this comfortable and easy walk on a trail to one of Happy Valley's hidden gems.

Mother's Day is about appreciating our moms for everything they've done for us. To show your gratitude, Happy Valley has some places to help you with some gift ideas.

A great option would be a gift certificate to Haven of Rest Day Spa to treat your mom to a relaxing day getting pampered. Services include facials, deep massages, manicures and pedicures, body waxing and more. Haven of Rest also provides specialty packages to pamper both individuals and groups. If you want to plan an experience for the weekend, you can book online ahead of time.

For material items, there are several shops to find the perfect gift including Terra Casa and Happy Valley Nursery. Terra Casa, a locally owned and operated furniture shop, has a wide selection of items to highlight any home, including pottery, fountains, statuary and more. It also has other gifts and accessories, such as handbags, skincare and jewelry.

When looking for fun foliage gifts, Happy Valley Nursery has some of the most beautiful in the area. If your mom enjoys gardening, the local nursery has the best tools and plants for just that.

Celebrating Mom doesn't have to be difficult. If you're wanting to treat her to the best day, Happy Valley has everything you need.



COURTESY PHOTO: ANDREW WALLNER De Fuego Grill inside the Monarch Hotel is hosting a Mother's Day brunch with a live pianist.



COURTESY PHOTO

Dry Bar in Crossroads East is hosting a special Mother's Day with local treats &



COURTESY PHOTO: TERRA CASA



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A spring dining room set up at Terra Casa.

Inside a greenhouse at Happy Valley Nursery.



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COUNCIL CORNER

Veterans Memorial Sculpture

e are excited to announce that a new sculpture is coming to the Veterans Memorial Park next to City Hall. Over the last several months, a Veterans Memorial Task Force comprised of local veterans, Parks Advisory Committee members, and Public Art Committee members met to guide the selection of artwork. $\check{A}pproximately 50$ artwork proposals were considered. Honoring feedback from the Task Force, the City Council selected an untitled eagle sculpture by Oregon

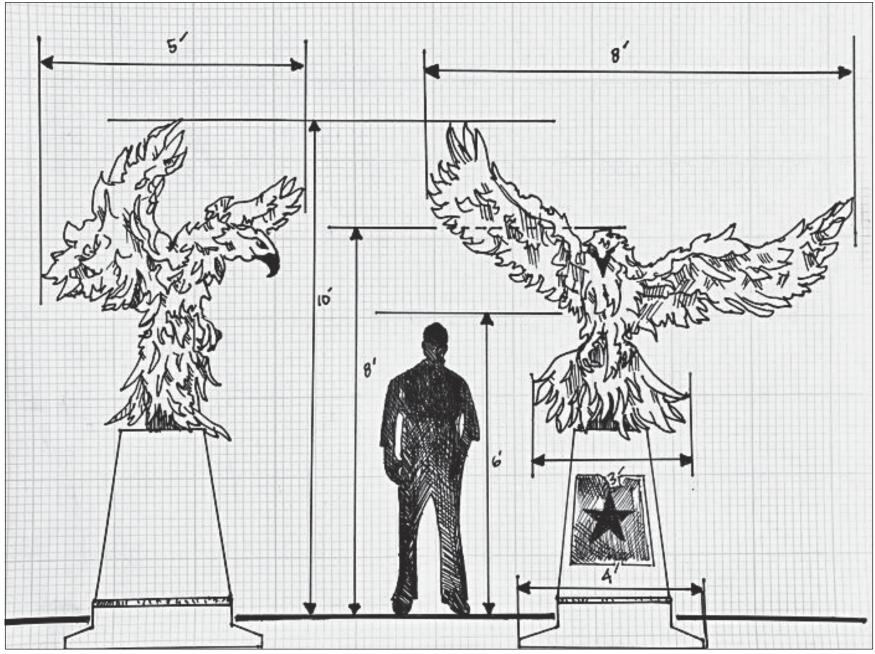
City resident Robert "Travis" Pond. Standing ten feet tall, the eagle will be made of repurposed steel from military surplus items, as well as other local scrap metal sources. The pieces will be recognizable individual parts of tools and machinery. When welded together, it will create a whole in a larger-than-life composition. The sculpture of the symbolic and revered Eagle in flight represents the pride, bravery, and courage needed to be a soldier and serve our country.

None of this would have been

possible without the generosity of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Commission. Two years ago, they awarded the City \$75,000 to begin the first phase of the Veterans Memorial. That first step in Memorial brought our community a labyrinth to signify a "walk with veterans." Surrounding the labyrinth are benches and lighted flags for each branch of military. Following the success of the first phase, Oregon Parks and Recreation stepped up once again to provide \$58,000 for a permanent veteran themed sculpture.

Our hope is that with the addition of this sculpture, the Veterans Memorial will be an even more integral landmark in Happy Valley, ensuring that veterans in our community are honored and remembered. Thank you to the local veterans, Parks Advisory Committee, and Public Art Committee for developing the vision for the Veterans Memorial and selecting this wonderful new sculpture.

The sculpture will soon commence construction and is expected to be installed in Winter 2023/24.



An artist rendering of the sculpture to be placed at the Veterans Memorial.



in Happy Valley Crossroads East





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THIS MONTH'S

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FROM THE MAYOR

Connecting with the community

MAYOR OF HAPPY **VALLEY**



Tom Ellis

City of Happy Valley

scheduled for Saturday, May 20.

shirts, timing chips, and sponsor booths.

and services at Happy Valley Elementary.

Where: Happy Valley Elementary School

What: Races for every level - one-mile kids dash, 5k run/walk, and 10k run

Register at: https://runsignup.com/race/or/happyvalley/hvfunrun

HAPPY VALLEY FUN RUN

When: Saturday, May 20

hrough my activities as Mayor, I have the opportunity to connect with people all throughout Happy Valley. I listen to resident ideas and concerns and help make decisions that encourage our community's success. One group I enjoy listening to most is our youth.

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



LAUREN **PUERTA**



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government and the responsibilities of the mayor, but it provides an avenue for the City Council to learn more about what our youth deem important.

As always, I was blown away by the ideas from these kids. Please join me in congratulating the winners, Adriana Draskovic and

Lauren Puerta. 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



students take as they continue to learn and grow. I know they will be doing some great things.

I want to thank all the other students who participated. It was tough to pick winning submissions. To learn more about the "If I Were Mayor" contest, be sure to check out next month's issue of the Happy Valley News as we celebrate our local winners.

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

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



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Register for the Fun Run now, before it's too late 2023 The Happy Valley Fun Run is just a few weeks away! This popular event encourages adults and kids alike to lace up their running shoes and help support programs for local students. This year's run is The race, organized by Happy Valley Elementary School's PTO, is a professional event, complete with race Participants can choose from three events which include a kids' one-mile dash, a 5k run/walk, or a 10k run. The kids dash will begin at 8:15 a.m. while the 5k and 10k races will begin at 8:45 a.m. This is a fantastic, family-friendly event with proceeds helping support programs THE FINISH LI









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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 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

Events Calendar

May 5

■ Crosswalk Enforcement event: SE King Rd. and Happy Valley Dr. (see page 7 for details)

May 16

- **■** City Council Work Session: 6 p.m. at City Hall
- City Council Meeting: 7 p.m. at City Hall

May 20

■ Happy Valley Fun Run: Happy Valley Elementary School, (see page 5 for details)

- HVBA Meeting: City Hall 7:30 a.m. at City Hall
- **■** Public Works Community **Event:** 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. at Happy Valley Park (see article to right for details)

May 29

■ Memorial Day: City Hall and HV Library closed in observance.

June 8

■ Traffic and Public Safety Meeting: 6 p.m. at City Hall

■ Dumpster Day: 8 a.m.-noon at Happy Valley Park (see page 16 for details)



DIRT GUPS AND DUMP TRUGKS

City to celebrate National Public Works Week

ational Public Works Week runs May 21-27 and serves as a time to recognize the people across the United States who provide and maintain city infrastructure and maintenance services. A primary goal of the celebratory week includes educating the general public about the value and necessities of public works projects and to call attention to the importance of public works in community life.

The City of Happy Valley relies on its Public Works team to take care of a variety of projects.

Responsibilities include:

- Maintenance of approximately 58 lane miles of City streets and parking lots ■ Removal of debris and snow, roadway
- sanding and sweeping, striping, pothole repair, crack-sealing, and signage ■ Fulfillment of local, State, and federal
- mandates for streets and right of ways ■ Maintenance of the City parks and
- the Citywide trail system and public open spaces including all mowing, planting, blackberry removal, and tree trimming
- Maintenance of all park buildings and athletic fields
- Maintenance of playground equipment, picnic facilities, and sport courts ■ Maintenance of the City's park

equipment

To highlight all the great work of Happy Valley's Public Works team, the City of Happy Valley, in partnership with Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, will hold a community event at Happy Valley Park on May 24. The event encourages residents to meet the Public Works team and learn all about what they do. Attendees will have a chance to climb aboard the City's big rigs, which include an excavator and dump truck, and try a themed dessert. The Parks and Recreation crew will be dishing up chocolate pudding "dirt cups," complete with crushed cookies and gummy worms. This event is a great way to connect with the unsung heroes of Happy Valley and celebrate their hard work.

JOIN US!

Public Works Week Community Event Happy Valley Park

Wednesday, May 24, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. FREE!





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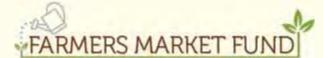


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City seeks local talent to sing National Anthem this 4th of July



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The City of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Department is now

"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 looking to secure a performer to sing the National Anthem at its 2023 National Night Out event, scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 1.

Audition details instructions can be found at happyvalleyor.gov/national-anthem-auditions. Submissions must accepting auditions to perform be received by June 16 at 5 p.m.



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





SPECIAL EVENT:

Crosswalk enforcement slated for Friday, May 5

In partnership with Happy Valley Elementary's PTO, the City and Happy Valley Police are making a concerted effort to further encourage safety when it comes to crosswalks in school zones

ast year, these three entities joined forces to bolster a schoolwide safety initiative that encouraged Happy Valley Elementary students, parents, and teachers to be more cognizant of things like speed and visibility while traveling to and from school. Traffic safety at the school had been identified as a growing concern at the time, following a myriad of close calls along King Road and in the school's parking lot. The rising concerns served as a wake-up call to the school community to be more deliberate about practicing safe habits. Between social media messaging, flyers home to parents, and in-school reminders about crosswalk safety, the PTO and administrative staff created

CROSSWALK ENFORCEMENT EXERCISE

When: Friday, May 5

Where: Marked crosswalk at SE King Road and SE Happy

When: 8 a.m.-9 a.m.



On Friday, May 5, drivers will notice a crosswalk enforcement exercise in effect between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. at SE King Rd. and Happy Valley Dr. Happy Valley Police will be on the lookout for drivers who fail to stop for pedestrians in the crosswalk. In 2022, HVE PTO co-president Angela Dewey, attempts to cross as a volunteer pedestrian

a month-long safety campaign to hammer home the message. Efforts culminated in a school celebration, with students and parents walking to school together at their inaugural Walk & Roll to School event. Happy Valley Police even conducted a formal crosswalk enforcement exercise to help bring attention to the issues at hand.

Some residents may recall the crosswalk enforcement that took place last spring. The event served to raise awareness of the importance of crosswalk safety and remind drivers that they must stop and remain stopped

during the event. for pedestrians in the crossing. These types of exercises are often made possible through grant funding issued by Oregon Impact, with data collected being extremely beneficial and supportive to ongoing training and public education efforts nationwide. It is important to note that these exercises follow specific expectations, must adhere to a set of standards, and

Get ready

are generally deemed beneficial

interventions when it comes to

changing public behavior.

PTO has made this safety initiative a priority and will once again be organizing a variety of school-specific messaging and activities for their students. Happy Valley Police have also agreed to support the school's efforts and will plan to conduct a crosswalk enforcement exercise on Friday, May 5. Happy Valley Police will be cracking down on drivers who fail to vield to pedestrians and issuing citations.

Why notify the public about the exercise? Doesn't that defeat the purpose?

While one might think alerting drivers to an enforcement event beforehand would mean everyone would just be on their best behavior, that is not the case. Last year, Happy Valley Police pulled over 12 drivers at the event, which included clear signage and bright orange traffic cones! By alerting drivers ahead of time, Happy Valley Police aim to encourage drivers to take this issue seriously. "Safety is our primary concern and public edu-Happy Valley Elementary's cation is a major component to

Summertime fun in Happy Valley

he 2023 Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Summer Events line up is official and we're so excited to have the community join us once again for music, celebrations, and fun, right here in Happy Valley! For now, mark your calendars and get ready for another season of fun in the sun.

Be sure to follow Happy Valley Parks and Recreation on Facebook and head to www. happyvalleyor.gov/parks for all the latest when it comes to event information. And don't forget to check out the Parks and Recreation insert in this month's issue of HV News for the entire 2023 summer programming guide.



Summer is about to heat up. The countdown is on to the 2023 Happy Valley summer happenings.

SUMMERTIME EVENTS

and deliberate in communicat-

ing to drivers what is happening.

Those that travel this area will

notice signs ahead of the desig-

nated crosswalk being used in the

should make it a priority EVERY

DAY to keep distractions out of

on the road. This includes:

Dumpster Day - Saturday, June 10 *see page 16 for more information

4th of July Family Festival - Tuesday, July 4 Concerts in the Valley - Thursdays, July 13-Aug. 24

National Night Out - Tuesday, Aug. 1



an enforcement exercise is happening with clear signage and orange

Not a trap!

Happy Valley

Police make it

very clear that

■Staying focused on the road helping increase awareness and understanding of the law," said Happy Valley Police Chief Rich ■Ensuring phones remain Sheldon. He added that events hands-free. like this are not meant to trick or ■Being vigilant in school trap drivers into a ticket. Instead, zones and other areas with high

the goal is to be very transparent foot traffic To learn more about Happy Valley Elementary PTO's partnership with the City, head to happyvalleyor.gov/educational-outreach. If you are a local school administrator, PTO/PTA exercise. As a reminder, drivers member, or a concerned parent, think about organizing a safety the mix and focus their attention initiative at your own school. These are excellent ways to get ■ Turning off electronic the school community involved devices and putting them out in something that could very well save a life!

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NEW WOMEN-OWNED BARBERSHOP OPENS

Two friends set out to create local business that challenges corporate options

By JAMES KENNETH PRESLEY For Pamplin Media Group

Sometimes in life, the best stories are the ones we hear time and time again, allowing new iterations and unique perspectives to communicate the same message through a different lens. However, one story or headline we're all tired of hearing involves "local" or "small busi-

"You're constantly doing How something in Constantly the day and making great friends along the

- Nicole Greene

way."

nesses" closing due to unforeseen circumstances, specifically in the era of COVID-19. However, for one small barbershop in Clackamas, this tired headline couldn't be further from reality.

Barber Girls, operated by friends Corin Rose and Nicole Greene, is located right off of Sunnyside near Elka Bee's Coffee Shop, offering quality haircuts alongside

exceptional conversation, as both Rose and Greene possess over 12 years of experience in the industry, loving every second of it.

"I love interacting with my clients

and building those relationships," Greene said. "You're constantly doing something new throughout the day and making great friends along the way."

"I enjoy checking in with my clients and seeing how their months have been," Rose added. "It's great building those lasting friendships through a loyal clientele."



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What a hidden gem ... pun intended for this speakeasy barbershop owned & operated by Corin Rose (left) and Nicole Greene.

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Community overcomes the standard

"People like to feel special in a personable environment, which is something that you get so much less now because of COVID," Greene said. "It's the little things that matter."

"It's so important that you come in and we remember your name and that as a client you know what you're getting," Rose said. "Being comfortable is significant."

The pair further touched on the idea of "haircut roulette," where someone often goes to a bigger barber franchise and doesn't quite know who they're gonna get or what kind of haircut they'll get, an experience they don't want their clients to have.

Equally, the theme of Barber Girls is a unique draw for some, as rather than going the familiar route of a salon or sport's themed location, the pair opted for more of a Speakeasy vibe.

"We decorated it as a little backdoor barbershop, which is perfect because of the location," Rose said. "Some guys even call when they park and say they can't find the door!"

Fear not it's easier than you think. "We also like to play old music instead of having TVs, which I think is kind of a distraction from the overall experience," Greene noted.

Equally, when you do locate Barber Girls, you'll be greeted with a refreshing drink to reward your navigation and prepare you for what truly is an exceptional haircutting experience.

Both Rose and Green are always accepting new clients and can be found on both Google as well as in person, where you can snag a business card and meet the "Barber Girls" in person.

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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 or HV News Community Writer, Emma Davis at edavis@pamplinmedia.com.





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For both Rose and Greene, it was the

idea of their loyal clientele that gave them the confidence to work inde-

pendently on their own without the

safety net of a corporate structure, an

idea that spawned even more encour-

agement once Rose found the perfect

location right next door to Oh Hair off

125th. However, how would Rose and

Greene separate this barbershop from

all the local competition? Simple by

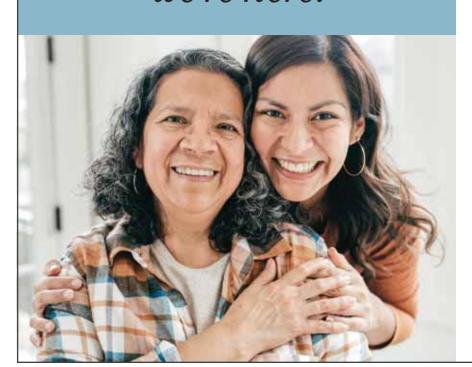
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CODE CORNER

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City of Happy Valley

ur City streets are lined with beautiful trees and while a sight to behold, they do require proper maintenance. In Happy Valley, property owners are responsible for maintaining their trees, including those adjacent to the public right-of-way which are found in the parking strip areas between the street and sidewalk.

If left to become overgrown, these trees, along with any shrubs or hedges, could pose a danger if they block the view of traffic signs or obstruct a pathway intended for travel.

That's why trimming this vegetation and caring for your street trees goes a long way in promoting long term neighborhood safety.

To ensure safe passage for everyone using sidewalks and streets, the City's municipal code specifies the following expectations:

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

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

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

Community Service Officers are responsible for enforcing

community service Officers are responsible for enforcing the rules when it comes to the safety of the right-of-way and they will try to talk with a property owner if any trees or shrubs have become out of compliance. With this said, it is important for property owners to stay on top of their yard maintenance as overgrowth can quickly get out of hand and make it difficult for those traversing the area.

If concerns are ignored, property owners may find themselves facing a citation. For more information or to review the City's rules as they relate to street trees and planter strips, check out 16.42.040 of the Happy Valley Municipal Code at happyvalleyor.gov/city-code.



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Watch out!

Emergency vehicles, garbage trucks, the City streetsweeper, delivery trucks, and pedestrians should all be able to pass easily without running into barriers. When it comes to pruning, the City's Arborist, Leslie Gover, recommends cutting branches just outside the branch collar as this preserves the trunk and minimizes injury to the tree. Aim to trim branches that block clearance and visibility, but if you aren't sure what to do, it is always a good idea to consult with a private arborist or hire a licensed tree care company to help.

An important note

Trees with a trunk greater than six inches in diameter may not be removed unless you apply for and obtain a Type A Tree Removal permit. This step is REQUIRED by the City and must be addressed before removal may occur.

Please visit happyvalleyor. gov/engineering-permits for more information and to download the required paperwork.

Get a jump start on yard maintenance NOW!

To help motivate residents to tackle overgrown branches and other 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



Tree branches and shrubs that encroach in the public right-of-way can create a safety hazard. Ensure your sidewalks and streets remain clear for travel so pedestrians and service vehicles can pass easily.



Be sure to keep tabs on your property's trees and trim low hanging branches before they get unruly. This allows for efficiency and maneuverability of crucial service vehicles, increases general visibility, and provides easier travel for anyone using these spaces.





Take care of your tree trimming now and then take advantage of the City's free yard debris recycling event. A separate drop-off station will be housed at the Public Works Department during Dumpster Day on Saturday, June 10. Learn more about Dumpster Day on page 16.

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.

FREE SPRING YARD DEBRIS DROP OFF

When: Saturday, June 10, 8 a.m. -noon

Where: Happy Valley Public Works

Address: 13910 SE Ridgecrest Road, adjacent to Happy Valley Park. **Learn more at:** happyvalleyor.gov/dumpster-day-2023 and check out page 16 of this issue of HV News.

Thank you for your assistance in keeping our streets and sidewalks safe. Together, let's keep Happy Valley a place for all to enjoy this season.

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- Animal waste adds nitrogen to the water. Excess nitrogen depletes the oxygen in water necessary for beneficial aquatic vegetation, wildlife and fish.
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- Roundworms and hookworms deposited by infected animals can live in the soil for long periods of time and be transmitted to other animals and humans.
- Cleaning up after your pet is always the right thing to do.

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Happy Valley celebrates Earth Day and Arbor Day

he City of Happy Valley is proud to be designated a Tree City USA. 2023 marked the 19th consecutive year the City has been awarded this designation, a status cities must apply for through the Arbor Day Foundation. This national program started in 1976 and encourages cities to actively promote and expand tree growth.

In 2022, City Council adopted a proclamation highlighting the importance of preserving the City's tree canopy. As a result of that proclamation, Apr. 22 is recognized as both Earth Day and Arbor Day in Happy Valley. To commemorate the occasion this year, the City joined community partner, Friends of Trees, to celebrate these special dates. Volunteers helped transport mulch which will help support the growth of newly planted saplings in parts of Happy Valley Park.

A Native Tree and Plant Giveaway was also offered, hosted by the Arbor Day Foundation and State Farm.

Nearly 300 native trees and shrubs were gifted to residents in recognition of Earth Day and our pledge to keep our local tree canopy healthy and thriving.



Even little ones got in on the Earth Day fun.



Many hands make light work as volunteers helped shovel mulch into buckets which were then transported to the wetlands in Happy Valley Park.



On Apr. 22, volunteers gathered for a Friends of Trees event at Happy Valley Park. The event helped celebrate both Earth Day and Arbor Day, with members of the community helping transport mulch to a designated area.



The Arbor Day Foundation and State Farm partnered to bring a native tree and plant giveaway to Happy Valley during the Earth Day/Arbor Day festivities.

Oregon Community Solar Program

Legislature established solar program offers residents and businesses opportunity to reduce carbon footprint

By Pamplin Media Group

Oregon residents and businesses can now reduce their carbon footprint and their power bills by subscribing to a community solar project through Oregon Shines. Whether you are a renter or a homeowner, community solar gives you the opportunity to support local solar projects while saving money on your existing utility bill and without installing solar panels on your roof.

The Oregon Community Solar Program was established by the Oregon Legislature to expand the state's renewable energy portfolio and make solar energy available to customers across the state who otherwise would not have access to solar energy.

Participants will receive 5% savings on their subscribed energy, while low-to-moderate income participants are eligible for a 40% savings on their bills.

Signing up is easy! It just takes a few minutes to switch to renewable energy. There are no sign-up fees, nothing to buy or install, no cancellation fees and, if you move, the program moves with you. You don't have to be a homeowner to participate — you just need to have a utility bill in your

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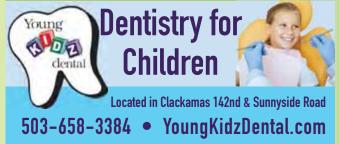
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Get broken items fixed at **Repair Fair**

Besides expert repair people, event features master recyclers

By EMMA DAVIS Pamplin Media Group

Since 2018, Clackamas County has held the Happy Valley Repair Fair to give the community a chance to get their broken items fixed. Only

NEXT REPAIR

This year. the fair is on May 13 at the Happy Valley Library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Make sure to stop by and see what these experts can do for you. If you have any questions or want to be a volunteer repairer or master recycler, email sustainability@ clackamas.us.

happening once per year, expert repairmen volunteer to fix various items. Some include bicycles, small electronics, home appliances and more. In addition, the event has a seamstress or two to repair clean clothing items, a minor jewelry repairer and even a knife sharpener. Before head-

ing into the fair, people must bring their items to the registration table to match up with the appropriate repairer. Only one item at a time can be assessed and repaired. Depending on the condition of the item, it could take either minutes or even the duration of the event. If you have many items, you will have to return to the table and get matched up

Besides the expert repairers, the event has volunteer master recyclers, there to educate attendees on the importance of recycling their items and which items can be recyclable. In order to volunteer, however, people must have 30 hours of volunteer service.



Repair professionals are here to help with any repair needs. **COURTESY PHOTOS**







ABOVE: Repair professionals are here to help with any repair

ABOVE LEFT: Repair professional working with someone who needs their vacuum fixed.

LEFT: Expert repairman working to repair a toaster for a







Socialize your pets this spring and summer

Dogs crave more time outdoors as cold weather gives way to warm

By JAMES KENNETH PRESLEY for Pamplin Media Group

ovement is an essential part of any life, as by simply lacing up our shoes and walking around the neighborhood we achieve many things, including managing hypertension, reducing heart disease, improving balance, and, of course, soaking in that rare Oregon sunshine.

However, while a walk might sound like a task to some, it truly can represent the best

"The first

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always want

part of our dogs' days, as they get to not only release some of their energy, but also bond with their

That being said, while we may not always be in the most sociable moods, our dogs often always are itching to sniff another furry friend's ear or tail and make a new friend as quickly as they've spotted them. And while it's fair to assume that most dogs can be friendly, it is always important to ride on the

with the other owner if their dog is friendly." - Gabi Shaw, an animal expert

side of caution, looking out for signs by either your dog or that of another to ensure harmony and puppy bliss rather than an easily avoidable stir-up.

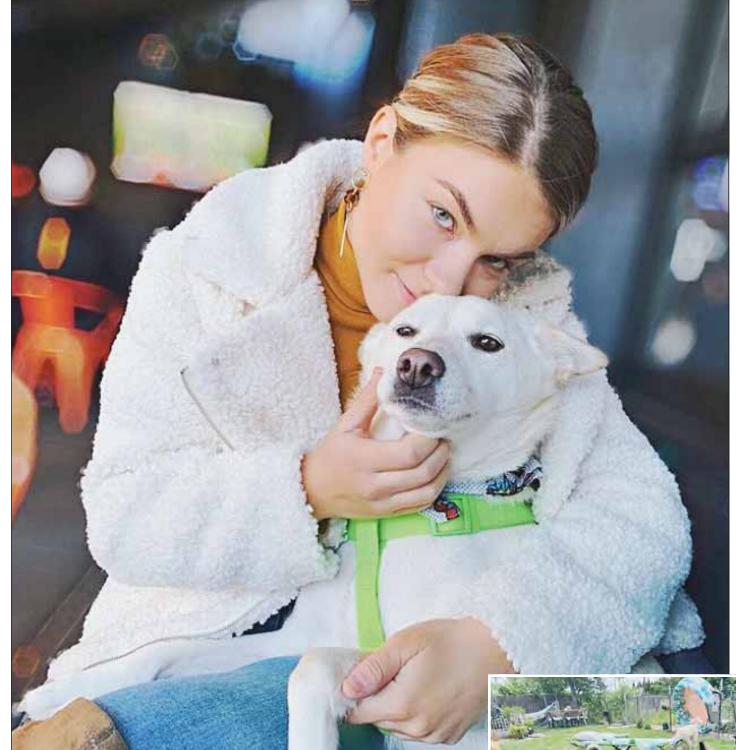
So, to understand better we spoke with Gabi Shaw, an animal expert with over 10 years of experience in dog hiking and organizer of multiple doggy play groups to see what signs should be considered.

First, we asked Shaw what pet owners should do when walking their leashed dogs and what to expect when another leashed dog approaches.

The first thing you always want to do is verbalize with the other owner if their dog is friendly," Shaw said. "If you can't verbalize right away then first give some distance between the dogs so you can see with the owner if the dog wants to say 'hi.'

There are also body language signs to consider when attempting to socialize your dog.

"If the other dog stiffens or has hackles or perhaps their tail is not wagging then I would recommend pulling your dog away at first," Shaw said. "Hackles typically signify that the dog isn't comfortable or might be feeling aggressive. You'll also want to be mindful of your dog's own personality and understand if they're more of a submissive dog or an alpha. Submissive dogs will often appear like they want to play, rolling over on their belly, but really that could be a sign that they're afraid."



LEFT: This dog lover and animal expert's biggest fan will always be her dog Pope.

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BELOW: **Hennessy plays** with his friends in a friendly and fun atmosphere. COURTESY PHOTO

But what about those who trust their dog's social skills and want to let their dogs play off-leash in a safe and gated environment like the free dog parks at Happy Valley Nature

"One thing I would recommend is purchasing a citronella spray, because it's a failsafe to break up dogs in case of an emergency," Shaw said. "Also be mindful about bringing treats as many dogs get aggressive when there's food around. Other dogs might Simple training can help execute this.

act on dogs who get treats so maybe forgo bringing them. Also, know their body lan-

guage and understand the rules of the park." Shaw also said a dog park is not the place to first socialize your dog and that you should spend some time with your dog on a leash with only one other dog present at a time to learn your dog's patterns and body language. Also, make sure your dog has some kind of recall and learn how to get their attention.



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Fireman from CFD working on the ramp repair

The completed and refurbished ramp

Clackamas Fire and roofing company rebuild ramp

Clackamas fire and roofing company come together to rebuild ramp for Happy Valley residents

By EMMA DAVIS Pamplin Media Group

When Clackamas firefighters responded to the call to help a community member that had fallen while trying to exit her place of residence, they knew that they needed to take action so the incident did not happen again.

They got the call on Wednesday, February 8th, and were able to help the woman up. They found no injuries, but they noticed that the ramp she and her sister depend on to go in and out of the house due to mobility issues needed fixing. The ramp is typically very slippery, so the sisters must wait until it is completely dry before they leave the house.

The company officer, Lieutenant Dale Cook was the one who responded to the initial call. He knew of the residents' limited resources and contacted one of the Captains of the station to see if

there was anything they could do to assist in the rebuilding. Captain Cullen Blake stepped up and knew that they needed to help, so he contacted Bliss Roofing. They were very excited to assist in donating the materials needed to resurface the ramp.

Returning a week and a half later, the firefighters were able to lift the ramp, repair and re-stabilize the bracing, and resurface and clean the once dangerous access to the house. The resident was overjoyed that the firemen came back to help her and expressed her gratitude in a heartfelt thank you.

The Captain extended his appreciation for Bliss Roofing and their generous donation to help. He also expressed his gratitude to the Clackamas Emergency Services Foundation for supplying some of the funds needed to fix the supports under the ramp and attach the new surface. The ramp is now in a safe condition, so the residents can now come and go as they please.





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CFD working on the base of the ramp



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National Honor Society Project Helps Keep Happy Valley Clean

By EMMA DAVIS

Pamplin Media Group

Adrienne C. Nelson High School student, Elizabeth Sharp spent Earth Day making Happy Valley a little nicer by holding a litter clean-up of Happy Valley Park. Each year, every National Honor Society member has to plan and lead a project with two other members in an effort to give back to the community. The project, which she also participated in and led last year, was an easy decision for

her to conduct again and make more of a difference in the area where she lives and plays.

"I grew up in Happy Valley and used to go to the park all the time to play at the skate park and playground," Sharp said. "I always loved the area and I wanted to help make sure the park is clean so that other people can enjoy the facilities as much as I did when I was a little kid."

For more information on the National Honor Society and its projects, go to www.nhs.us/ or ask your school's administration to get involved.



No litter bugs here! Adrienne C. Nelson High School National Honor Society students pose for a quick photo before heading out to pick up litter at Happy Valley Park on Earth Day. Led by Elizabeth Sharp (far left), the leadership project also included (from left to right) Bethany Egbert, Megha Rao, and Rebecca Lee.

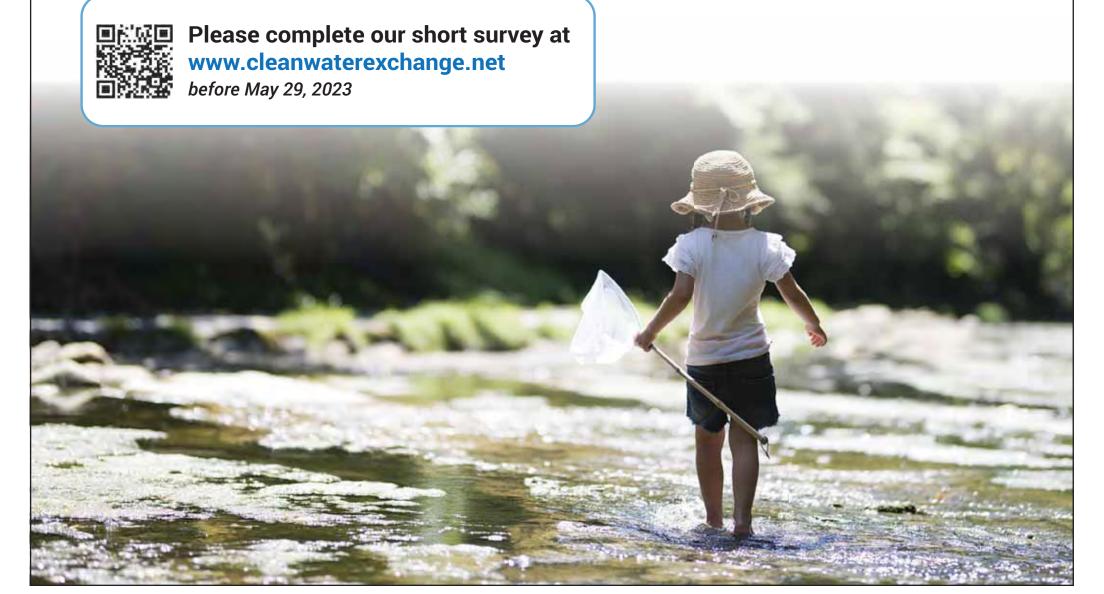


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Get a head start on spring cleaning: **Dumpster Day returns next month**

start sorting your stuff because Dumpster Day returns to Happy Valley on Saturday, June 10 from 8 a.m.-noon. Brought to you by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, 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. The event will take place at Happy Valley Park.

When it comes to the dumpsters, there are some items that cannot be accepted, so residents are encouraged to visit the event's official webpage at happyvalleyor.gov/dumpster-day-2023 for a complete list before heading to the

To accommodate as many



Save the date for Dumpster Day! This popular City event gives residents the chance to dispose of a variety of items all in one place. Volunteers will be on hand to help residents unload items and keep the line moving.

households as possible, we must specify:

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Yard Debris Drop at Public Works

As an additional courtesy, the City's Public Works team will offer a special station, so residents can dispose of leaves, grass clippings, and branches at the Public Works building for free recycling. Please note that the Public Works building is located at 13910 SE Ridgecrest Road, adjacent to Happy Valley Park. 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.

In honor of our Flag

In partnership with Scout Troop 611, the City of Happy Valley will also make available an opportunity for residents to drop off any worn out, faded, or torn American flag. The Scouts will ensure they are ceremoniously retired. Those interested are encouraged to properly fold their flag, if possible, prior to the

Please note: Due to collection volume and space limitations, this event is limited to Happy Valley* residents. (*97086 zip code is not always within City boundaries. Bring I.D. for address verification within City boundaries.) For more information about this and to confirm your address is within City limits, head to www.happyvalleyor. gov/city-limits-explained

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.

City plans to repair potholes around town drivable, increase wear and tear on vehicles, and con-

tribute to safety challenges for drivers and pedestrians. Potholes, over time, not only create detriment to the pavement at the surface but cause sunken sections of payement below the roadway to fail and need replacement.

As a result, pothole repair is an enduring task of the City of Happy Valley's street maintenance program. Repairs associated with this include the patching of ruts, depressions, bumps, and pavement edge defects to City streets.

The City inspects for potholes throughout the year and repairs them in alignment with the Pavement Quality Index, an industry standard rating system which helps the City prioritize restoration work. The City typically patches potholes in the spring and summer months when weather conditions are most optimal.

This coming season, the City anticipates repairing potholes along arterial and



As the weather improves, the City plans to repair potholes at several high-traffic locations. The work is part of the City's annual street maintenance efforts which aim to keep roads in good condition.

collector roads including Misty Dr., Idleman Rd., 132nd Ave., 145th Ave. and five local roads.

Our team strives to keep our City streets in good condition and makes an effort to keep tabs on pothole development. Should you come across a pothole in the City and want to ensure we're in the know, please consider submitting a report via online. Simply head to happyvalleyor.gov/ report-a-concern and indicate Road Hazard as your nature of request. You will have an opportunity to then add the pothole's specific location and any other description needed.

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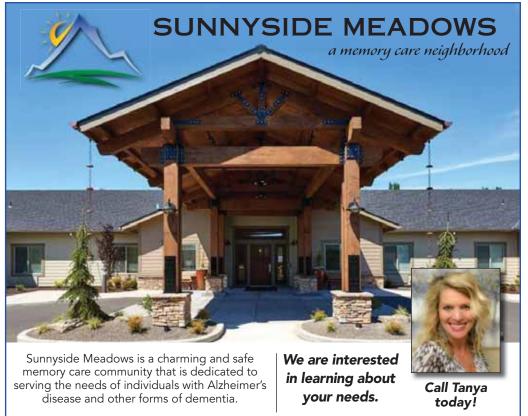
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We are always on the search for new people, places, and events to write

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and values of Happy Valley

it's a tow truck, a vehicle with hazard lights on, an emergency of Transportation (ODOT) responder, ODOT, or City maintenance crew, it is important to slow down, move over, and give be mindful of stopped vehicles some extra space. Together, let's and to take extra precautions help everyone get home safely.



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community, then we want to hear from you! TO SUBMIT YOUR STORY OR EVENT, please send an email to hvn@ pamplinmedia.com and include as many details as possible, so our publication team can review your proposal. The best stories and events highlight the spirit and values of the Happy Valley community and showcase meaningful happenings in the lives of residents and local businesses. We invite you to include anecdotes in your story proposal that are funny, astonishing, heartwarming, and inspiring. If we think your story or event idea is a good fit, our community writer will get in contact with you to discuss the possibility of it being featured in an upcoming issue.

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Veteran recalls fighting North Koreans during Vietnam era

David Bergman had to inform young soldier's parents about their son's killing

By EMMA DAVIS Pamplin Media Group

After graduating from Oregon State University in 1965, nothing could have prepared David Bergman for what was ahead. He was about to start his new career as a quality control lab manager at Hunt's, but during his interview he was told he would not be entered into the draft because the business provided several million dollars in military meals to those overseas, essentially insulating him from the Vietnam War.

That changed when he started. Bergman received a note from his boss and was put on a list for the draft.

"I went to the Army recruiting station and took written tests, a normal physical, the draft physical, and passed all of them," he said. Afterward, he discovered there were two candidate programs available: infantry and armor. "I told him I would rather ride than walk, so that's what I did.'

He shipped to Fort Worth, Kentucky, for basic and advanced armor training in Officer Candidate School. "It is where you learn to drive a tank, load the main gun, load the machine guns, shoot the main gun and shoot the machine guns and command the tank," he said. "I learned how to operate a

weeks of OCS, he graduated in early February 1967. "I was discharged from being an enlistee and started a new twoa dream sheet.

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"You tell them three locations in the United States and overseas, wherever they decided to send you, so I chose." In the United States, he chose Fort Lewis, Washington: Fort Bliss. Texas; and then back in Fort Worth. "Overseas my first choice was Germany, the second choice was Korea, and my third choice was maybe Okinawa," he said. "I just knew I didn't want to go to Vietnam where all the action

Ultimately he was sent to Korea to be a second lieutenant platoon leader. "I got there, and they sent me to the infantry division which was in this little camp below the DMZ (demilitarized zone),' he said. "There wasn't much going on in Korea, so instead

there was one captain as a company commander and three platoon leaders, and I was one of the platoon leaders." At the time he was stationed, there were all kinds of little things happening across the DMZ, but nothing big. Things then started to take a turn.

"When the leader of North Korea realized that South Korea sent their best men over to Vietnam, he then decides to send his men over to attempt to assassinate its president," Bergman

tank in basically eight weeks." After 23 said. "They were dressed up in South Korean military uniforms but were carrying different rifles so if someone saw them, they knew they were North year hitch as an officer and then given Korean." Bergman's division had set up a way of defense in the north and turned

them south to try and catch them. They were successful in capturing 31 men.

There was one moment during this time Bergman won't ever forget.

"Two of my guys were walking down the road to get to their destination, but they weren't armed and carrying grease guns," he said. "A Korean woman hadn't seen these guns before and thought they were North Koreans." Wearing only their "bunny hats" and not their helmets, the two men were not prepared for what was to come. "The guys had gotten to the top of the hill and all of a sudden they see her shooting," he said. "One of the guys, a young one from Los Angeles, stands up, and

he's shot right there. My sergeant's calling me and he says 'sir, we

"They got him on a stretcher into an ambulance and he had a little bit of a pulse, but he was dead before they got to work on him," he said. "It was hard because the first thing this kid's parents get is me writing them a letter telling them their kid was killed."

After his 13-month tour, Bergman returned to Fort Knox and got married to the woman he met during his training,

and they have been together since.

David Bergman underwent a lot during his time in the military. From alongside his men will always remain in not knowing that he was going to be the back of his mind.

drafted to then fighting North Koreans as a platoon leader, memories of fighting

Mike Nelson Memorial Golf Tournament turns 13

Happy Valley event to support childhood cancer victim

By EMMA DAVIS Pamplin Media Group

It started as a tribute to Happy Valley resident Mike Nelson, who passed away in 2009. Nelson's friends Kerry Bel Isle, Josh **Lunceford and Ken Rommel** decided to honor Nelson's life by raising money while having fun

doing one of his favorite sports: golfing. With a simple goal, they raise as much money as possible and donate to a family that does not have the resources they need.

Heading into its 13th year, the annual Mike Nelson Memorial Golf Tournament once again will bring golfers together with a fundraising cause. In past years, the tournament raised money for the North Clackamas School District's Lunch Buddy Program in honor of Nelson, who was a "buddy."

Last year tournament directors changed fundraising to help a specific

child facing a medical crisis. This year's recipient is Gemma, a one-and-a-halfyear-old miracle baby who is battling retinoblastoma after being diagnosed just two months after her birth. The public's support goes to assist covering the numerous ongoing medical bills and overnight stays she will have at Doernbecher Children's Hospital.

The tournament will be held at The Resort at The Mountain on July 8 starting at 10 a.m., with a kickoff at Mallards Café & Pub before playing 18 holes. A putting contest will be held, along with a silent auction that ends



Mike Nelson Golf **Tournament Save** the Date promotion.

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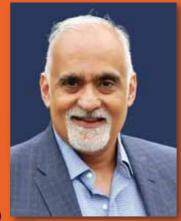


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MAY 2023 LIBRARY EVENTS

The Library will be closed Monday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day Please check our website for the most up-to-date hours and services.

ASIAN AMERICAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH

May is Asian American and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month - a celebration of Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States, and a tribute to the generations of Asian Americans and Pacific Islander Americans who have enriched America's history and culture. Happy Valley Library invites you to join in the celebration with books! Here is a selection of outstanding recent titles by Asian American and Asian Pacific Islander Americans. Looking for more reading ideas, you can find more extensive booklists on the library's website.

Youth Early Childhood

Gibberish

by Young Vo

When Dat starts school in a country where he does not speak the language, everything around him sounds like gibberish until a new friend helps him make sense of his new world.



by Hope Lim

When a child and his mother travel to her childhood home in Korea, the town is not as he imagined until he visits the river where she used to play and sees that the spirit and happiness of those days remains.



A lyrical nonfiction picture book featuring eighteen Asian American changemakers and two pivotal moments in Asian American history, illustrated by fifteen Asian and Asian American

Fiction for Kids

Maizy Chen's Last Chance by Lisa Yee

Maizy and her mom travel from Los Angeles to Last Chance, Minnesota to help her grandparents and the family's restaurant, the Golden Palace.

When Clouds Touch Us

by Thanhhà Lai

Inspired by the author's experience, follows Hà and her family, refugees from the Vietnam War, as they move to Texas to start over

You are Here: **Connecting Flights** edited by Ellen Oh

Twelve authors draw from their own experiences to explore themes of identity and belonging in the interwoven stories of young people whose family roots extend to East and Southeast Asia, but who are themselves distinctly

Non-Fiction for Kids and Teens

Seen and Unseen: What

Dorothea Lange, Toyo Miyatake and Ansel Adams's **Photographs Reveal about** the Japanese American Incarceration

by Elizabeth Partridge

Examines the Japanese American incarceration, and the complexity of documenting it, through the work of these three photographers who took different

Shining a Light: Celebrating 40 Asian Americans and **Pacific Islanders Who Changed the World**

by Veeda Bybee; illustrated by Victo Ngai

Profiling forty influential Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, this collective biography of people who have helped change the world in countless ways pays tribute to their courage and determination to make a difference.

We are Here: 30 Inspiring **Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders who have Shaped** the United States

by Naomi Hirahara; illustrated by Illi Ferandez

Highlights Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and the impact they've had on the cultural, social, and political fabric of the United

Fiction for Teens

All my Rage

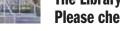
by Sabaa Tahir

A family extending from Pakistan to California deals with generations of young love, old regrets, and forgiveness.

The Red Palace

by Jane Hur

In 1758 Joseon (Korea), 18-year-old palace nurse Hyeon works closely with a young police inspector to uncover the truth surrounding the murder of eight palace nurses when all the evidence points to the Crown Prince



A Thousand **Steps into Night**

by Traci Chee

When Miuko, who never longed for adventure, is hit with a curse that begins to transform her into a demon, she embarks on a quest to reverse the curse and return to her normal life, but along the way is forced to confront her true power within.



Adult Fiction

The School for **Good Mothers** by Jessamine Chan

After one moment of poor judgment involving her daughter Harriet, Frida Liu falls victim to a host of government officials who will determine if she is a candidate for a Big Brotherlike institution that measures the success or failure of a mother's devotion.

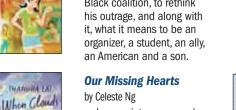


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Which Side Are You On by Ryan Lee Wong

Twenty-one-year-old activist Reed, determined to devote himself to the Black Lives Matter movement, is challenged by his mother, once the leader of a Korean-Black coalition, to rethink his outrage, and along with it, what it means to be an organizer, a student, an ally, an American and a son.



In a society consumed by fear, 12-year-old Bird Gardner, after receiving a mysterious letter, sets out on a quest to find his mother-a Chinese-American poet who left when he was 9 years old-leading him to NYC where a new act of defiance may be the beginning of much-needed change.



Touch

SEEN AND UNSEEN

An ICU physician at a busy NYC hospital, 30-something Joan, a workaholic with little interest in having friends, let alone lovers, is required to take mandatory leave until the day she must return to the city to face a crisis larger than anything she's encountered before.



Adult Non-Fiction

Chinese-Ish: Home **Cooking Not Quite Authentic 100% Delicious** by Rosheen Kaul and Joanna Hu

A cookbook celebrating the blending of cultures and identity through food, with a bounty of Chinese-influenced dishes from all over South-East Asia.



Year of the Tiger: An Activist's Life

by Alice Wong Drawing on a collec-

tion of original essays, previously published work, conversations, graphics, photos, commissioned art by disabled and Asian American artists, and more, the author uses her unique talent to share an impressionistic scrapbook of her life as an Asian American disabled activist, community organizer, media maker, and dreamer.



ALL MY

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Stay True: A Memoir by Hua Hsu

A New Yorker staff writer, in this gripping memoir on friendship, grief, the search for self and the solace that can be found through art, recounts his close friendship with Ken, with whom he endured the successes and humiliations of everyday college life until Ken was violently, senselessly taken



by Catherine Ceniza Choy

This history of Asian migration, labor and community formation in the U.S. emphasizes how the Asian American experience is essential to any understanding of both our history and current day crises.



Meet our new adult services librarian

¡Hola! My name is Alicia Pérez Ververa (she/her/ ella). I am originally from México and grew up in Southern California.

I am a recent graduate of the Information School at the University of Washington and was also an American Library Association Spectrum Scholar.

I have worked in various to-Laínez or Yuyi Morales.

out the Portland-metro area. I am excited to be serving the

public library systems through-

community of Happy Valley as an Adult Services Librarian and hope to provide more yearround diverse, multicultural, and bilingual programming.

I love a good whodunnit and any book by Rene Cola-Librarian.



Alicia Pérez Ververa joins the Happy Valley Library crew as the new Adult Services

Learn how you can bring these

pollinators to your garden on May 16.

with broken items together. Fix your

items, reduce waste, learn new skills

as volunteers help you fix your items.

electronics, small home appliances,

According to the National Academy

of Science, one third of all human

wildlife food-is estimated to come

from plants that require pollination.

Therefore, it is in all our best interest

class, we will talk about what a polli-

nator is and how to create a pollinator

to be sure pollinators thrive. In this

Thursday, May 18, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

don't know how to play, here's your

stimulating game. This is a two-day

class. Part two will take place on

go.lincc.org/hvsignup

If you're interested in joining our

weekly American Mah Jongg group but

chance to learn this fun and mentally

Friday, May 19, from 12:30 p.m.-3:30

p.m. Registration required. Register at

Mah Jongg for Beginners

food-and a greater portion of

Examples of what to bring: small

bicycles, knives for sharpening.

Bringing Pollinators

Tuesday, May 16, 3-4:30 pm

to your Garden

friendly yard.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Youth Programs For 5 and Under

Storytimes

To see our full listing of storytimes and playtimes visit our website, or go.lincc.org/hvbirthto5

Stretch, Dance, Play Thursday, May 4, 10:15 a.m.

For 2-5-year-olds and their caregivers. Join Iris Nason for dance, yoga,

singing, sign language and play!

Duplo Play Monday, May 8 & Friday, May 26, 10:15 a.m.

For ages 0-5. Let's build together with Duplo blocks! Drop in to play and see what we can make.

Sing, dance, and learn simple

Sign & Sing

sign language with Shira Fogel of Tiny

Friday, May 19, 10:15 a.m.

Talkers. For 2–5-year-olds and their caregivers. Find out more at go.lincc. org/hvsign. Tallulah's Daddy

our favorite bass playing dad! For

2-6-year-olds and their caregivers.

Saturday, May 27, 10:15 a.m. Drop in for some musical fun with

For K-5th Graders

Let's Build! Saturday, May 6, 10:30-noon, Thursday, May 18, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

For K-5th graders and their families. Join our LEGO experts for a LEGO building challenge.

Homeschool Club: Park Party Thursday, May 18, 10:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

For K-5th graders and their families. Hey homeschool families! It's our last meet up of the year. Let's head out to Village Green Park (across the street from the library) for some fun outdoor activities. Rain or shine, we'll have crafts and games in the great

For Teens

Teen Advisory Board

Saturday, May 6, 1p.m.- 2 p.m.

For teens in grades 6-12. Support the library while earning volunteer hours. Hang out with new friends, do hands-on projects, and share



Children's librarian, Isaac Fellows leads Storytime.

ideas about how to make the library a welcoming place for teens. A safe space for all to be themselves. Dropins welcome.

Saturday, May 6, 2 p.m.- 3 p.m.

For teens in grades 6 through 12. Use Perler beads to craft pendants, characters & more! Drop-ins

Adult Programs

American 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 vour current National Mah Jongg League cards. Contact the library if you would like to learn to play.

String-Along

Sundays, May 14 & 28, 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, May 8, 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!

Happy Valley Repair Fair

Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. - 1p.m. Join this free community event that

brings skilled volunteers and people

Happy Valley Library Book Group Thursday, June 1, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Read the book selection for the month and

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come to the library to discuss the book with other readers. This month we'll be discussing the debut novel of hope ambition, and healing: The Henna Artist by Alka Joshi.

Did you like it or not? Did something surprise you or make you think twice? Come share your thoughts!

Make Room - Donate Books!

Doing some spring cleaning? The Friends of the Library are looking for donations of gently used books for their Book Sale area.

Almost all books are accepted (sorry no textbooks or encyclopedias), as well as CDs, DVDs, and magazines. Children's books are especially popular, and donations of youth titles are appreciated.

Proceeds from the Book Sale support library programs and services, from Summer Concerts to Cultural Passes.

You can bring your donations to the library during open hours. Tax receipts are available upon request.



Have some books you no longer need or use? Consider donating them to the library, where proceeds from the Book Sale will help support a variety of programs and services.

New Bookmarks Coming Soon!

The Happy Valley Library asked the community to provide design ideas for new bookmarks and the community delivered! With over 200 entries, library staff reviewed all the entries to select their favorites to be printed. Look for announcements of those selected on social media and the library's website: go.lincc.org/ hvbookmarks. Bookmarks will be available in the library while supplies last.



their favorites for printing!



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MAY 2023 PROGRAMS & EVENTS

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

PARKS & REC EVENTS



Help save a life— Blood Drive at Happy Valley **Community Church**

Location: 10601 SE 129th Ave. Monday, May. 22, 12:30 p.m.

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Monday, May 22nd 12:30pm-6:30pm

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Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Website - www. happyvalleyor.gov/ parks



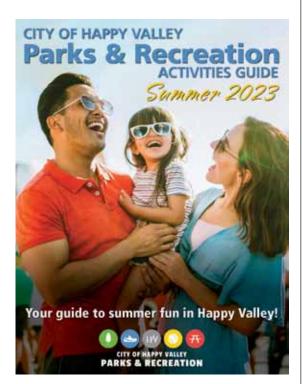
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days a week, Mon-Fri: 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. & Sat-Sun: 6:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.



Keep events and programs at your fingertips with the Summer 2023 Parks & Recreation activities guide, found in this issue of

The 2023 Parks & Rec summer guide is out!

In Happy Valley, summer means spending time outdoors, enjoying fun and festive community events, and taking a break from your daily routine. Whether you want to take advantage of sports camps or a fitness class, rock out at a concert, or simply enjoy the summer breeze at a nearby park, let Happy Valley Parks and Recreation make this upcoming season your best one yet. Your official summer activities guide can be found in this issue of HV News. Be sure to keep it handy, so you don't miss out on all the latest happenings!

RecMobile delivers the fun during **Spring Break**

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation doled out fun, free activities all week long to keep kids active and engaged during Spring Break. From button-making to scavenger hunts, families did not have to travel far to find adventure! Over the course of the week, the RecMobile posted up at Village Green Park, Happy Valley Park, Hidden Falls Nature Park, and City Hall to host activities designed to bring residents together.

Game on

A little rain didn't deter kids from coming out to play cornhole, ladder ball, and giant Connect 4 under the covered shelter at Village Green Park before heading inside to partake in Happy Valley library's Crafternoon.

Bubbles, buttons, and birdhouses

The middle of the week was all about creativity as children were invited to Happy Valley Park to make buttons and paint birdhouses amidst a sea of bubbles from a large bubble maker. With materials provided by the Parks and Recreation team, kids were able to let their imaginations run wild and create unique, one-ofa-kind designs.

Hidden wildflowers at Hidden Falls

While some flower buds may still be waiting to burst in the valley, there were wacky wildflowers blooming in tucked away crevices throughout

Hidden Falls Nature Park. Children and their families had a blast exploring the area and searching for the hidden cartoon flowers, while Kona Ice was on hand providing tasty, colorful treats to participants. All those who finished the scavenger hunt were also rewarded with a prize of their choice from the Parks

and Recreation "Mystery Box" filled with trinkets and treasures.

A walk in the trees

To close out the week, the Parks and Rec team, along with the Happy Valley Hikers, met residents in front of City Hall to embark on a short hike together along the Shadow Ridge Trail. Amongst both familiar and new faces, the group enjoyed each other's company while occasionally breaking a sweat on this sweet gem of a hike which weaves its way through neighborhoods and onto a woodchip trail along a forested stream.

RIGHT: The ever popular Kona Ice truck joined in the fun, serving iced treats, courtesy of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation. **BELOW: Kids** proudly show off their completed scavenger cards before visiting the Mystery Box for a prize.

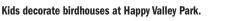






Hidden Falls Nature Park was just one of the stops along the RecMobile's spring break tour.







The race was on during a scavenger hunt at Hidden





A hike closed out the week with the **Happy Valley** Hikers taking the lead.

Happy Valley teens prepare to hit the road

Last month, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, in collaboration with Sunnyside Les Schwab Tire Centers, AAA, and Happy Valley Police, organized its 2nd annual Teen Driver Car Care Clinic. The event was a huge success and offered a great opportunity for teen drivers to learn about car maintenance and safety.

The clinic was held at Happy Valley City Hall and featured four different stations that covered various aspects of car care. At each station, participants received hands-on instruction from experts in the field. Some of the topics covered included tire care, fluid checks, and road safety.

The first station was focused on tire care and was led by Les Schwab Tire Centers. Participants learned about the importance of proper tire maintenance, including how to check for wear and tear and how to maintain proper tire pressure. They also learned how to change a flat tire and how to select the right tires for their vehicle.

The second station covered fluid checks and was led by AAA. At this station, participants learned how to check their car's fluids, including oil, coolant, and brake fluid. They also learned about the importance of regular maintenance and how to identify potential problems with their car's fluids.

The third station was focused on lights and was led by AAA. Participants learned about the various lights on their car, including headlights, taillights, and turn signals. They also learned how to change a bulb and how to properly adjust their headlights.

The final station covered road safety and was led by Happy Valley Police. Participants learned about defensive driving techniques and the importance of wearing a seatbelt. They also received tips on how to stay safe while driving in different weather conditions.

The Teen Driver Car Care Clinic provided valuable information for teen drivers. It was an excellent opportunity for them to learn about car maintenance and safety, and to gain hands-on experience in a supportive environment. Thanks to the organizers, the event was a wonderful success and will undoubtedly have a positive impact on the community.



Students learned how to check fluid levels and other maintenance measures with the help of AAA.



ABOVE: Happy Valley's Les Schwab manager, Rob Herbel, explains what to look for when it comes to tire health.

RIGHT: Hosted by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, the City's annual Car Care Clinic offered permitted and licensed teens the chance to learn vital lessons about car and road safety.



HV Hikers -Get out and Move!

Info: www.hvhikers.com

HV Hikers are back in action! Their goal is to encourage you to experience the beauty of the area, to get a little exercise, and to make new friends. All hikes are free, no RSVP required. If it's on the calendar, they'll be there. Groups walk frequently in the

area bordered by Sunnyside (on the south), Valley View Terrace (on the west), Clatsop (on the north) and 172nd (on the east). This is a varied group, and since all are welcome to show up without RSVP, we see new faces all the time. Interested in joining a group hike around the valley? Be sure to visit the HV Hikers newly updated webpage for a calendar view of all upcoming group hikes.



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Writers assemble! Creative conference set for CCC

Compose Creative Writing Conference will use in-person, online workshops

By JOHN BAKER Pamplin Media Group

Writers and aspiring writers across the region gather each May at Clackamas Community College for a

day of creativity and community. This year's Compose Creative Writing Conference is May 20 and the keynote speaker is Pulitzer Prize-winning jour-

nalist and author Eli Saslow. Saslow is the author of the book "Rising Out of Hatred: The Awakening of a Former White Nationalist." which charts the rise of white nationalism through the experiences of one person who abandoned everything he was taught to believe.

After the welcome address from Saslow at 10 a.m., conference attendees have the opportunity to participate in workshops with sessions on poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, memoir, graphic novels and playwriting.

Sessions this year include:

Drawing Your Teenage Self with Saray Shay Mirk: Mirk will lead the group through drawing a short comic about their teenage selves. She will share examples of comics artists drawing themselves as teens and offer prompts for participants to reflect on their teenage years.

Fragmented Flash Fiction with Marcelle **Heath:** Flash fiction is any work under 1,000 words. In this workshop, participants will delve into a versatile form of flash fiction: the fragmented flash. Told in fragments or snapshots, this form embraces white space, experimentation and concision.

Joy as a Method for Writing with Allison **Cobb:** We live in a time of uncertainty, loss and grief. On the other hand, joy and desire connect to sources of power to act. This workshop will explore joy as a method and source of resilience for writing and action in the world.

Pop Culture & Persona in Spoken Word **Poetry with Julia Gaskill:** This lecture will explore the power of the persona poem how taking on the guise of a fictional character, musician, celebrity, etc., can ference, visit clackamas.edu/compose.



Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Eli Saslow will be the keynote speaker at this year's Compose Creative Writing Conference May 20 at Clackamas Community College.

allow poets to touch on subject matter that ranges from the emotional to political to just plain silly.

Crafting Fragmented Memoir: From Inception to Creation with Shilo Niziolek: Niziolek will introduce and explore the three elements of writing fragmented memoir: the container, the threads and the vessels. This is a generative workshop, so expect a prompt and some writing time.

Getting Your Work in Front of an Audience with Mikki Gillette: Playwright Gillette will talk about taking a play from a document on a laptop to a four-week run. Readings, workshops, competitions and submissions — these steps will be examined and demystified, as will the people met on this journey, such as directors, literary managers and artistic directors.

Rapid-Fire Poetry Feedback Session with **Jessica Doe:** During this session, poets will bring one poem (one page in length or less) for a rapid-fire feedback session.

How to Start Writing a Novel with Francesca G. Varela: Varela will guide participants through the beginning of a novel-writing experience. They will learn how to find that first glimmer of an idea, create characters, build a plot and design a writing

This year, the Compose conference will be held in a new hybrid format, bringing together the best aspects of the conference's past in-person and online offerings, with some workshops in person and some online. Clackamas Community College is located at 19600 Molalla Ave.. Oregon City.

To learn more and register for the con-

Scouters Mountain neighbors can get in on land-preservation act

Metro offers opportunities to take part in Backyard Habitat Certification Program

By REBECCA KOFFMAN, METRO Pamplin Media Group

On a clear day, there's a spectacular view of Mount Hood from the picnic shelter at the top of Scouters Mountain Nature Park. It's a peaceful place. The pavilion looks out onto lawns as well as flowering plants, shrubs and trees. These low-maintenance native plants provide food and shelter for birds and insects.

Visitors to the area might notice the rocks with hollows in them to collect rainwater for birds to bathe in or to drink. A few logs, decomposing on the ground, feed the soil and provide shelter for beneficial insects and seedlings. All this is intentional. Think of it as gardening for wildlife. The area surrounding the shelter has been certified recently as a backyard habitat at the silver level.

Backyard Habitat Certification Program, co-managed by Columbia Land Trust and Portland Audubon, operates in Multnomah, Washington Clackamas and Clark counties to support people in making their communities healthier for people and wildlife. Currently, more than 10,400 participants and 2,500 acres of land are enrolled in the

It may seem a nature park wouldn't need to put in a special effort to support nature. But the lawn and the pavilion, while major attractions to people, are turn-offs to most wildlife. The plantings Metro made for the certification create habitat for more animals. It helps connect the picnic area to the rest of the park.

There are exciting opportunities for transformations like this near Scouters Mountain.

The park is surrounded by housing with new development continuing. A lot of people live nearby. "We want folks to be inspired by what they see at Scouters Mountain and be able to create that in their own gardens" said Gaylen Beatty, special projects manager in Metro Parks and Nature. "We



COURTESY PHOTO: CORY ELDRIDGE, METRO

An informational plaque at Scouters Mountain Nature Park explaining the indigenous wildlife and plants of the region.

focused in areas around the picnic resident will get a site report with shelter where neighbors spend lots

Susie Peterson, backyard habitat certification manager, added, "Scouters Mountain is a great habitat for wildlife, so if folks living around it take some of those habitat elements to an urban yard scale, it gives wildlife some living space beyond the area of the park.'

Yards in the subdivisions around Scouters Mountain, she added, could become part of wildlife corridors connecting the park to other green spaces. The program lays out ways to make privately owned yards a place where birds, butterflies and pollinators come for food, rest and shelter.

'You don't have to know anything about gardening or native plants in order to participate in our program," Peterson said.

Once a local resident is enrolled, a habitat expert will do a walk-through of that person's yard and will discuss goals for the space, and will check out growing conditions: where there's sun or shade, where rainwater runs off or collects, which native plants and weeds already might be growing. The

recommendations in five key areas:

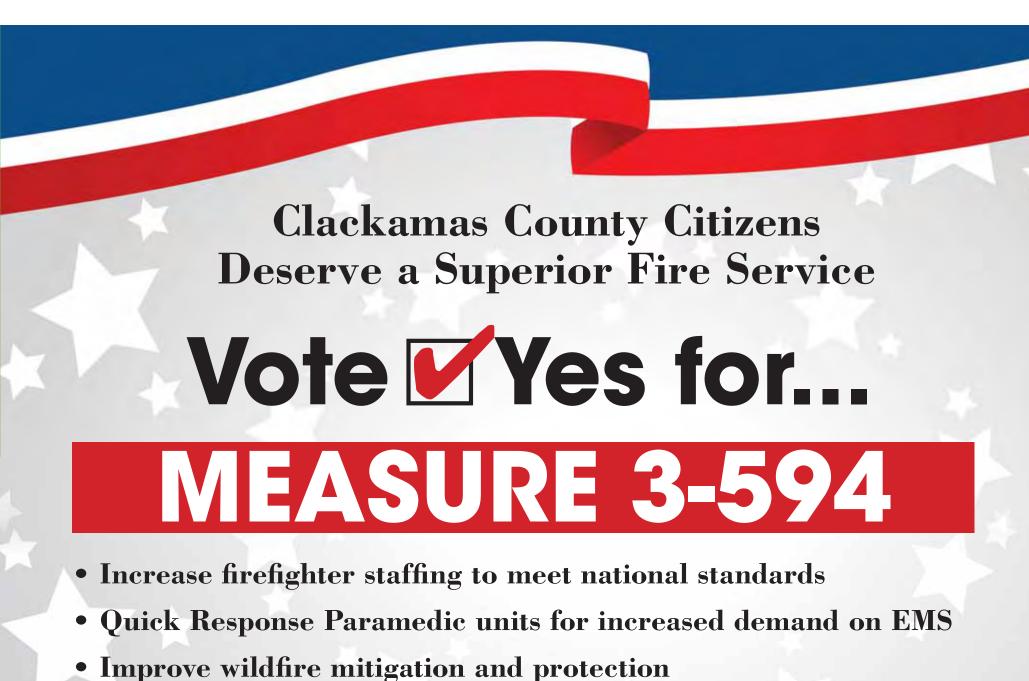
- Planting native plants
- Creating wildlife habitat
- Removing harmful weeds
- Managing rainwater ■ Reducing the use of pesticides

Residents can use the recommendations to work toward certification at the silver, gold or platinum level. They will get discounts on native plants, as well as other benefits and incentives, and a wealth of information and resources on how to help birds, native pollinators and plants thrive in and beautify their yards.

The program is not limited to single-family homes and yards. "We have hundreds of churches, schools, businesses, apartment complexes and community gardens in the program," Peterson said. "People who are interested can also engage in that way."

The program encourages participants to reduce pesticides or to replace harmful weeds with native plants, in order to improve the soil, water and air.

"If you have enough people doing this in their yards," Peterson said, "it really makes a difference."



• Full-time firefighter staffing for two existing fire stations

OF CLACKAMAS COUNT



Ballots Due May 16





May - August 2023 Parks and Recreation Programming

To register for one of these featured programs, be sure to check out

www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/parks

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





RecMobile

- Coming July & August!



TRAVELING RECMOBILE! PLAY HAPPY, BE HAPPY

Join our Parks and Rec. crew at select parks throughout the valley as staff host free games, sports, crafts, and other outdoor activities! This summer look for us at Village Green Park on Tuesdays from 10am - 2pm & Happy Valley Park on Fridays from 2-4pm. Stay tuned for a posted travel schedule on our website at www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks.



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

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





WILLAMETTE VALLEY VINEYARD WINE TASTING

June 16, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. • Friday • Ages 21+ \$40-Resident / \$60 Non-Resident

Our group will enjoy a 90-minute detailed tour of the winery, offering behind-the-scenes access, complete with stories and at least six exclusive wine offerings and cheese board 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



Birdhouse Crafting Workshop

Location: Happy Valley Park – Community Garden



BIRDHOUSE CRAFTING WORKSHOP

Jun. 28, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. • Wednesday All ages - participants ages 15 and under must have a guardian present.

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Join our partners at Venvino Art Studios and the Backyard Bird Shop for a wonderful event to kick off summer! Gather by the community garden with your friend and neighbors, and let your imagination run wild as you craft your very own birdhouse! Stay

tuned for event details on our website - happyvalleyor.gov/parks



Skyhawks Sports Camps

registration pages for camp locations.



MINI-HAWK (BASEBALL, **BASKETBALL & SOCCER)**

Jun. 19 – Jun. 23, 9 a.m.-noon, **\$124** Jul. 17 – Jul. 21, 9 a.m.-noon, \$155

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. Through games and activities, campers explore balance, hand/ eve coordination, and skill development at their own pace



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** Jul. 17 – Jul. 21, 9 a.m.-noon, \$155 Jul. 17 - Jul. 21, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., \$269

Ages 7-12

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



Jun. 26 - Jun. 30, 9 a.m.-noon Jun. 26 – Jun. 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jul. 24 - Jul. 28, 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. Using our progression curriculum, your young athlete will gain the technical skills and sport knowledge required for that next step



Jun. 26 – Jun. 30, 9 a.m.-noon Jul. 24 - Jul. 28, 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 07 - Aug. 11, 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. Athletes also learn the rules and etiquette that make tennis an exciting game. Due to limited court space, these programs fill quickly.



OUTDOOR VOLLEYBALL

Jul. 10 – Jul. 14, 9 a.m.-noon Jul. 24 - Jul. 28, 9 a.m.-noon Ages 6-12 \$155

All aspects of volleyball are taught through drills and exercises

that focus on passing, setting, hitting, and serving. This co-ed program is designed for the beginning and intermediate player. Our staff will assist campers in developing fundamental skills through game-speed drills and daily scrimmages aimed at developing



OUTDOOR BASKETBALL

Jul. 10 – Jul. 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. • Ages 6-12

This fun, skill-intensive program is designed with the beginning to intermediate player in mind. Using our progression curriculum, our basketball staff focus on the whole player, teaching your child the skills needed both on and off the court to be a better athlete. Each day will start with a "skill of the day" and progress into drills and

games. After a week of passing, shooting, dribbling, and rebounding, your child will show you why



CHEERLEADING

Aug. 7 - Aug. 11, 9 a.m.-noon • Ages 6-10 \$155

Skyhawks Cheerleading teaches the essential skills to lead crowds and support the home team! There is no stunting in this entry level program—just a big focus on fun while each cheerleader

learns proper hand & body movements and jumping techniques. The week concludes with a choreographed performance.



FLAG FOOTBALL

Aug. 7 - Aug. 11, 9 a.m.-3p.m. • Ages 6-12 \$269

Skyhawks Flag Football is the perfect introduction to "America's Game" or a great refresher those who want to brush up on their skills preparing for league play. Through our "skill of the day" exercises, campers will learn skills on both sides of the ball including the core components of passing, catching, and deflagging or defensive positioning – all presented in a fun and

positive environment. The week ends with the Skyhawks Super Bowl, giving participants a chance to showcase their skills on the gridingn!



UN & CREATIVE ART EXPLORATE

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**

May 6 - Aug. 26, 9 a.m.-11a.m. Saturday • Ages 4-8

\$30/ 2-hour session

Kids can drop in at the studio for some fun structured crafts and art play! We'll have several projects for them to create plus coloring, games, stories, sensory play, and more! Give them some

time to socialize and play while you take some time for yourself. Your kiddos will learn important skills such as following directions, working together, thinking outside the box, and being creative. Plus, this is a great way for them to build self-confidence and fine motor skills.



CREATE AND LEARN SERIES – PAPER **DAHLIAS**

May 5, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. • Friday • Ages 16+ \$25/ 2-hour session

It is believed that paper flowers were used to decorate during the winter when flowers were less available. These are so much fun to make and always turn out so beautifully! You choose the colors, and we will show you how to create large, bright beautiful flowers

that you can hang in your home year-round. Your registration includes all the supplies, materials, and instruction to make at least one large flower to take home.



CREATE AND LEARN SERIES – PAPER OUILLING

June 2, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. • Friday • Ages 16+

\$25/ 2-hour session

Did you know that paper quilling has been around since the 15th century? This style of art was created by French and Italian nuns and was used to decorate religious objects to save money. It gets its name from being wrapped around goose quills. We now

use more technical tools and styles to create this type of art, but the concepts are still the same. 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 vou. 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. Come and learn about clay and

create something beautiful. Your registration includes 1/2lb of clay, glaze, wood dowel and twine to attach. You'll paint and create your chimes, we'll fire them and you can come back to the studio and pick them up to assemble and enjoy.



CREATE AND LEARN SERIES -**SUGAR SCRUB MAKING**

Aug. 4, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. • Friday • Ages 16+ \$25/ 2-hour session

Sugar scrubs physically slough away built-up dead cells on the skin's surface, and by doing so, they leave your skin smoother, brighter, and more radiant. They are primarily made of organic or artificial sugar crystals that help capture and exfoliate dead skin.

We will teach you how to make a basic sugar scrub that you can customize with your own scents. Each registration includes a small mason jar that you can also decorate by painting or adding twine and embellishments.



Venvino Art Studios – 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. Each camp will be led by a camp artist and possibly a helper. All camp artists have been background checked. Please make sure kids have bring snacks, a water bottle and light jacket. Prompt pick-ups are appreciated. There may be a fee for late pick-ups of \$15 per 15 minutes. If campers are not feeling well, please keep them home. No fees will be charged for missing camp and credits may be issued. Make sure participants wear sunscreen and cool clothing if needed.



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! We are going to collect and paint seashells, make our own beachballs and frisbees, make sand art, and even paint our own paddle boats! Put on your

sunscreen and sunhats and let's get creative!



game, and so much more!

ANIMAL

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SWEET TREATS

\$175

July 10 - July 11, 9 a.m.-noon Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10 \$175

June 26 - June 27, 9 a.m.-noon

Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10

Lions, and tigers, and bears, oh my! We are going to make and create lots of projects inspired by our favorite wild animals. We'll also learn a thing or two about these animals. We'll learn about where animals live around the globe with a sticker scene, we'll

We are going to paint and create crafts that are inspired by new

and retro video games during this camp. Kids will paint a Mario

starry night on canvas, we'll make ceramic mugs with our favorite controllers painted on them, we'll make our own wooden Tetris

create our own shark tale, we'll build a jointed cheetah and learn about how fast they can run, and we'll make our own animal masks and learn about the different kinds of sounds they make. And so much more! We have two days packed full of crafting and playing!



DINOSAUR EXCAVATION

July 17 – July 18, 9 a.m.-noon Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10

\$175

Calling all excavators! We have lots of dinosaur crafts that we want you to help us do! We are going to paint, create, and play all things inspired by our prehistoric pals! We'll even excavate our own dinosaurs!



KINDNESS

July 24 - July 25, 9 a.m.-noon Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10

\$175

Kindness is the key to fun. We are going to have so much fun painting and creating all things inspired by giving and being kind. Everyone deserves a little kindness in their summer, and we plan to have lots of it to give in this camp.



ARTFUL GARDEN

July 31 - Aug. 1, 9 a.m.-noon Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10

We will be making and creating all things for your garden! Kids will get to make bug crafts, make garden markers, and so much more! If your kiddo has a green thumb and loves to be creative, then we can't wait to see them at this camp!



PAINTING IN THE PARK!

Aug. 7 – Aug. 8, 9 a.m.-noon • Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10

\$175

We will be making and creating all things for your garden! Kids will get to make bug crafts, make garden markers, and so much more! If your kiddo has a green thumb and loves to be creative, then we can't wait to see them at this camp!



SENSORY PLAY

Aug. 14 - Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-noon Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10

\$175

If you love slime, cloud dough, and all things sensory play then you are going to have a blast at this camp! We will have a rotation of sensory play as well as creating our own take home sensory projects like slime, cloud dough, lava lamp and snow!



ROCK BAND

Aug. 21 - Aug. 22, 9 a.m.-noon Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10

\$175

Ever want to join a rock band but don't have any musical abilities? This is the camp for you! Music is for everyone! We'll be making our own instruments and creating our own bands. We'll split our camp into two and each person will be a member of a rock band!

At the end of camp, we'll put on our own mini performances right in the park! It is going to be so much fun!



SECRET AGENT

Aug. 14 – Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-noon Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10

\$175

I spy art in the park! We'll solve mysteries, create our own spy gear and other crafts inspired by secret agents!



First Aid/CPR/AED Training

Classes held at Happy Valley City Hall



FIRST AID/CPR/AED TRAINING

May 19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Friday • Ages 15+

Resident \$70 / Non-Resident \$105

Our in-person CPR/First Aid Training course combines lecture with hands-on skills sessions. Perfect for those who learn best in a traditional classroom setting, this class gives you ample time to ask questions and become comfortable with the latest techniques. Students will learn how to recognize

and care for a variety of first aid emergencies such as burns, cuts, scrapes, sudden illnesses, head, neck, back injuries, heat and cold emergencies and how to respond to breathing and cardiac emergencies. The skills you'll learn during the process can make all the difference to someone in need. Whether you require certification, or you simply want to learn how to respond in the event of an emergency, these courses make it easy to get First Aid/CPR/AED certified to be prepared for the moments that matter. *Scholarships available through the Happy Valley Parks Foundation: www.hvprf.org



Babysitter Training

Classes held at Happy Valley City Hall.



BABYSITTER TRAINING

Jun. 23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Friday • Ages 10 - 16 FREE - Happy Valley Residents ONLY

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation is sponsoring this FREE class for Happy Valley residents ONLY! Our inperson babysitter classes give you access to the latest information on childcare, offer tips, and can answer all your questions so that you're ready to start your own babysitting

business. With lecture and class activities, these courses are engaging, informative and fun. Although every situation is unique, there are some universal skills and techniques that every babysitter should have. Our courses were designed with this principle in mind and can help you deliver the care that families need. Just a few of the things our babysitting classes cover include: Basic Care for Infants and Children, Basic First Aid, Child Behavior, Age-Appropriate Activities, Emergency Protocols, Professionalism, Leadership, Growing Your *To learn more about the Happy Valley Parks Foundation: www.hvprf.org



My Gym in The Park!

All classes held at Happy Valley Park.

PARENT AND ME CLASS

May 19 - Aug. 25, 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, play games, watch puppet shows, and even have "Surprise Time!" Our youngsters feel great about themselves as they learn basic tumbling and sports skills in a fun and positive setting. Our curriculum keeps these active little ones engaged and captivated while improving their fine and gross motor proficiency and increasing strength and agility.



Running, jumping, and spatial awareness are milestones in this program. Our caring teachers will build up your little one's confidence and self-esteem with gentle encouragement. This helps children develop social skills, learn to follow directions, and cooperate in a group of their peers. Above all else, we make sure your child's self-esteem will soar!

MIGHTY MITES

May 19 - Aug. 25, 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m. • Friday • Ages 3 ½ - 5 ½

\$80 per 4 weeks

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



🚺 🥞 🦣 🦙 Youth Open Gym Basketball Nights

Location: Scouters Mountain Elementary School – 10811 SE 172nd Ave.



May 2 - May 23, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Tuesday • Ages 10-17

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is excited to offer open gym nights! Open gym is an opportunity for youth to practice their basketball skills, shoot hoops with their friends and stay active! Bring your own basketball and water bottle. Open to youth ages, 10-17yrs, available on a first-come, first-served basis. A liability waiver must be completed for each participant. To provide a safe environment, there will be a maximum of 30 participants in the gym at a time. Open gym is welcome to all Happy Valley residents. No organized groups allowed during open gym night.



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

Soccer Shots Mini is a high-energy program introducing children to fundamental soccer principles, such as using your feet, dribbling

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

SOCCER-CLASSIC

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. We also highlight a positive character trait each session such as respect, teamwork, and appreciation.



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. Children will also be introduced to competition in a developmentally appropriate manner.

YOUTH SOCCER CAMP

Aug. 15 - Aug. 18, 9 a.m.-noon • Tuesday - Friday • Ages 5-7 \$199

Soccer Shots Camps provide children with an opportunity to develop their soccer skills, their character, and their creativity. Centered around a theme, children are provided with fun activities that include soccer games as well as a variety of other age-appropriate learning such as crafts, team building exercises, snack time, or even literature. Children will be encouraged to participate in daily themes, and each camp will conclude with a celebration of the children's hard work.



Just Kids Skills Summer Camps

Location: See registration page for details - TBD



MULTI-SPORT CAMP

July 10 – July 13 • July 31 – Aug. 03 • Aug. 21 – Aug. 24 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.

Bring on the fun! Multi-sport camps where campers can choose daily between non-contact football, soccer, or basketball. Campers will participate in sport skill and agility training, wacky games, daily life skills, and nutrition education, all encompassed in our exciting and engaging camp atmosphere! Includes a t-shirt and post camp goodie. Sunshine, sports, games and fun, a Just Kids Skill Camp is number one!

ICKLEBALL CAMP

July 24 – July 27, 9 a.m. – noon • Monday – Thursday • Ages 6-12 \$119.95

It's the fastest growing sport in the country and now your camper can get in on the action! This is a Pickleball specific camp where campers will build fundamental skills while participating in games. contests and nutrition education in our positive atmosphere. The perfect start for learning the game and creating lifelong family memories! Includes t-shirt and post camp goodie.

BASEBALL CAMP

Aug. 7 - Aug. 10, 9 a.m. - noon • Monday - Thursday • Ages 6-12 \$119.95

A baseball specific camp where campers will build fundamental skills while participating in games, contests, and nutrition education in our positive atmosphere. The perfect start for your developing slugger! Includes t-shirt and post camp goodie.



RECS Pickleball

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

OPEN PLAY

Monday – Friday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. • Ages 65+

Are you age 65+ and looking for others to play pickleball with? Weekdays, between 1 p.m.-3 p.m. we have 65+ open play. Your play could be partially if not fully



covered through Silver and Fit or Renew Active. Spots will fill up QUICKLY, so sign up today online through court reserve or give us a call at 503-655-PLAY. Ask your healthcare provider to see if you have this benefit or give us a call and we can help check for you. RECS features pickleball clinics, Open Play sessions, leagues, and tournaments, as well as private events. Check out www.WeareRECS.com for more info or call 503-655-PLAY.

WEEKLY TEEN BEGINNER PICKLEBALL CAMP

June 26 – June 30, noon-2:30 p.m. • June 26 – June 30, 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. July 3 – July 7, noon-2:30 p.m. • July 10 – July 14, noon-2:30 p.m. July 17 – July 20, noon-2:30 p.m. • July 24 – July 28, noon-2:30 p.m. July 31 – Aug. 4, noon-2:30 p.m. • Aug. 7 – Aug. 11, noon-2:30 p.m. Aug. 14 – Aug. 18, noon-2:30 p.m. • Aug. 21 – Aug. 25, noon-2:30 p.m. Aug. 28 – Aug. 31, noon-2:30 p.m. • Ages 9-13

\$295

This is for kids who haven't played pickleball or are still learning the rules and basics of serving, returning of serve, how to hold a paddle, etc. Every day will include the introduction of new concepts and techniques, as well as some repetition of basic skills.

WEEKLY TEEN INTERMEDIATE PICKLEBALL CAMP

June 26 – June 30, noon-2:30 p.m. • June 26 – June 30, 3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. July 3 – July 7, noon-2:30 p.m. • July 10 – July 14, noon-2:30 p.m. July 17 – July 20, noon-2:30 p.m. • July 24 – July 28, noon-2:30 p.m. July 31 – Aug. 04, noon-2:30 p.m. • Aug. 7 – Aug. 11, noon-2:30 p.m. Aug. 14 – Aug. 18, noon-2:30 p.m. • Aug. 21 – Aug. 25, noon-2:30 p.m. Aug. 28 – Aug. 31, noon-2:30 p.m. • Ages 9-13

\$295

This is for kids who HAVE played pickleball before, and understand the rules and pickleball Every day will include the introduction of new concepts, techniques, and strategy, as well as critical skill and technique development.



Skateboard Camps

Location: Happy Valley Park Skatepark

ALL GENDER SKATE CAMP

July 24-July 28, 8 a.m.-noon Aug. 7 – Aug. 11, 8 a.m.-noon Monday – Friday • Ages 6-13 \$299

All gender skate camp welcomes boys, girls, and everyone

in between and beyond. This camp is for skateboarders of all skill levels, whether they are looking to learn the basics, progress their techniques, or learn new tricks! Along the way, skaters will make new friends, learn life skills through our SHRED curriculum, and connect with caring staff and volunteers!

GIRLS AND/OR TRANS SKATE CAMP

Aug. 14 – Aug. 18, 8 a.m.-noon • Monday – Friday • Ages 6-16 **\$299**

This camp is an exclusive space for girls, trans, non-binary and/or gender expansive skateboarders ages 6-16 of all skill levels. Learn the basics, progress techniques, or learn new tricks! Along the way, skaters will make new friends, learn life skills through our SHRED curriculum, and connect with caring staff and volunteers! Note: girls, trans, non-binary and/or gender expansive skaters are also always welcome during All Gender camp weeks.



Coyle Outside Summer Camps

Location: Happy Valley Park

INTRO TO WILDERNESS SURVIVAL

July 24-July 28, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday – Friday • Ages 8-12

\$308

No prerequisites needed. Learn the basics of thriving in the wild. Campers

learn confidence, initiative, communication, and common sense through fun survival scenarios in teams and on their own. Skills taught include shelters, fire building, cordage, navigation, knots, traps, primitive skills and more. We won't get to everything, there's too much, but the week is packed! We play survival themed games, and the week ends with an exciting final scenario and a certificate of achievement. No prerequisites. Bring appropriate clothing, snacks, and lunch. Call Coyle Outside for details about curriculum 541-760-0774 - Coyle Outside donates 10% annual profit to causes that benefit youth and nature.



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**

We use simple machines every day, but many times without even recognizing them. In Junior Robotics: Simple Machines United, students will explore the basic concepts of simple machines and how we use them to achieve even our most grandiose goals!

Students will use LEGO® WeDo™ construction and resource kits to produce new and exciting builds that will be used to create Kelvin's Amusement Park.





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. Students will closely examine

the anatomy, tools, and technology the rovers are equipped with in order to understand how their work continues to deepen our understanding of the Red Planet. Each day, classes will use EFK's Engineering Design Process to engage in exciting, hands-on STEM challenges with real-world connections to NASA and mechanical engineering.



TWISTED FAIRY TALES

July 24 – July 28, 9 a.m.-noon • Ages 4-7 **\$229**

Ever wonder how we got to the Happily Ever After in traditional fairy tales? Students will explore a few fairy tales from different points of view and engage in activities to investigate solutions for each fairy tale's obstacles. In the Twisted Fairy Tales Camp, we will design a getaway vehicle for the heroine from Kate and the

Beanstalk, help The Three Billy Goats Fluff devise a method to cross the bridge quietly and not wake the Troll, and construct an edible reef entirely from candy to protect The Three Little Fish from the Big Bad Shark! Join us as we explore the Engineering of Fairy Tales!



CIVIL ENGINEERING: STRATEGIC STRUCTURE

July 24 – July 28, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. • Ages 7-12 **\$229**

Put on your hardhat and get ready to raise the roof with the fun and excitement of civil engineering. In this camp, students will learn how to engineer while being mindful of the forces acting

upon a structure, such as bending, compression, torsion, and shear. They will learn that shape and materials selection are critical to the success of towers, bridges, and highways. Each day, students will use the EFK Engineering Design Process to engage in captivating civil engineering challenges. This camp is sure to take learners' curiosity and skills to new heights.



JUNIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: WIDGETS & GADGETS

Aug. 21 – Aug. 25, 9 a.m.-noon • Ages 4-7 \$229

This class introduces our youngest engineers to fundamental concepts of energy, materials, and movement. Through open and focused exploration, students explore and construct their own

roller coasters, catapults, cars, and more.



SURVIVAL ON THE RED PLANET (MULTIDISCIPLINARY SCIENCE & ENGINEERING)

Aug. 21 – Aug. 25, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. • Ages 7-12 \$229

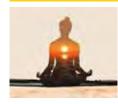
This week of camp is all about understanding the science, technology, and engineering that will make human habitation on Mars possible. Students will learn about the Artemis Mission and

how it is paving the way toward the ultimate goal of sending human beings to Mars. Students will explore topics that address humans' basic needs for survival on the Red Planet, such as water, oxygen, solar energy, and protection from UV radiation. Students will engage in fun and exciting hands-on investigations, experiments, and building challenges. Students will work in teams to design and build a physical prototype of their own Mars base.



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+

Celebrate International Day of Yoga with us! Join a vinyasa flow style yoga class for all levels. The perfect blend between strength, balance, and relaxation. Find your flow and reconnect with breath as we relax the muscles and the mind in a beautiful park setting. 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.

The Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation works collaboratively with the City's Parks and Recreation Department to help bolster park amenities and vital programming. Check out hvprf.org for more information and scholarship opportunities.





PET FIRST AID & CPR CLASS

June 6, 5 p.m.- 8 p.m. • Tuesday • Ages 18+

Dogs are NOT allowed. Participants are encouraged to bring stuffed animals for the hands-on portion of the class. Stuffed animals will be available for participants to use if needed. This class is part instruction and part hands-on skills. It teaches basic first aid and how to provide it to your dog as well as how to

perform CPR. Participants will be instructed on different first aid techniques through a power point presentation followed by a hands-on practice portion of the class. Each participant will receive a pet first aid pocket-sized handbook to take home and practice gauze for the hands-on portion of class. They will walk away from this class with basic information on how to provide first aid to their pet in the case that they get injured.



Adventures Without Limits Winter Trips

Location: View registration for meeting location details.



WHITE WATER RAFTING SANTIAM June 24, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. • Saturday • Ages 6+

Oregon is known for its snow-capped mountains and rocky coastlines, but it is the rivers that connect these landscapes and provide a home for some of the most iconic wildlife in the Pacific Northwest. Oregon alone has over 110,000 miles of rivers

of which nearly 2,000 miles are designated Wild and Scenic. Grab a paddle and join our expert guides as we navigate class II+ rapids. Along the way enjoy the scenic landscapes and watch for fish darting through the crystal-clear waters beneath us. With the perfect combination of 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.



MULTI-DAY DESCHUTES RIVER RAFTING TRIP

July 28 – July 30, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday - Sunday • Ages 6+

\$750 Adults 12+ • \$695 Youth 12 under

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PADDLEBOARD ESTACADA LAKE Aug. 5, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. • Saturday • Ages 6+ \$85

Estacada Lake is a dammed portion of the Clackamas River that is accessible from Milo McIver State Park. This relaxing paddle travels along a forest-lined river that extends into a canyon with an occasional waterfall pouring

from the side. It's not uncommon to spot osprey, eagles, and other wildlife from the river. This paddle is great for beginners or those looking for a tranquil paddle on flat water. *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.



WILDLIFE KAYAK TOUR

Aug. 19, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. • Saturday • Ages 6+

Join Adventures Without Limits for a wildlife kayak tour! This event is open to the public, inclusive, and accessible to people of all abilities. We specialize in creating a welcome space for diverse sets of needs.

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safety gear and lifejackets. Participants are asked to bring water, lunch, and appropriate clothing

2022 National Night Out!



Summertime means outdoor fun in Happy Valley and the City's nearby parks and trails are the perfect scene for your next adventure. Run along creeks, meander past parks and neighborhoods, and weave through wetlands and forests. Take advantage of the summer breeze as you walk among the flora and fauna and witness the vibrant colors of the season. Pack a picnic, toss the frisbee in a field, or just relax in the shade. The options are truly endless, just like summer nights. As an added outdoor bonus, join us for live music in Happy Valley Park on Thursday nights and celebrate the golden beauty of the Happy Valley community at its sun-kissed best.

ASHLEY MEADOWS PARK

15410 SE Oregon Trail Dr.

New playground coming soon!

Tucked within a neighborhood, this 1.7 acre area is perfect for kids who need to burn some energy.



ELLA V. OSTERMAN PARK

10501 SE William Ottv Road

Ella V. Osterman Park is perched on Happy Valley's west slope, and shelters along the edge of wooded area. While the park is conveniently located near local neighborhoods, the surrounding woods offer a nature-dense backdrop that creates a great afternoon retreat.



Please note Ella V. Osterman Park is managed by North Clackamas Parks and Recreation. City of Happy Valley Community Service Officers provide additional patrols for safety and are responsible for enforcing park rules. Click here for more information.



SCOUTERS MOUNTAIN NATURE AREA

S.E. Boy Scout Lodge Road and Southeast 147th Ave.

Scouters Mountain Nature Park is home to a 100-acre park with an unbeatable view of Mt. Hood. The park is accessible year-round with viewpoints that can be enjoyed by all. Fun and whimsical art sculptures are scattered around the property. Look closely as they blend in with the natural landscape.

Please note Scouters Mountain Nature Trail is managed by Metro. City of Happy Valley Community Service Officers provide additional patrols for safety and are responsible for enforcing park rules.



MOUNT TALBERT NATURE PARK

10695 SE Mather Rd.

Mount Talbert is the largest of three buttes in Happy Valley, a group of extinct volcanoes and lava domes, and the largest nature reserve in Happy Valley at 200-acres. The park offers miles of hiking trails,



cultural history and natural resources, and panoramic views.
Please note Mount Talbert Nature Park is managed by Metro. City
of Happy Valley Community Service Officers provide additional
patrols for safety and are responsible for enforcing park rules.

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SCOTT CREEK PARK & TRAIL

Located west of 129th with multiple trail access points. On street parking only.

With less than nine acres of land, Scott Creek Park is a small park with lots to offer. If you are looking for a quick escape from daily life, the vegetation, wildlife and running water along this trail will appeal to all your senses.



REBSTOCK PARK

12915 SE King Rd.

Located behind the Happy Valley Community Policing Center, Rebstock Park is a small, picturesque park, perfect for a picnic and a little quiet time outdoors.



HAPPY VALLEY PARK

13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.

This 32-acre park offers a variety of activities including a boardwalk through the wetlands, playground areas, a splash pad, several dog parks, exercise stations and a large common area perfect for many of the City's community events. Covered



picnic areas can be reserved for private parties by contacting City Hall.



MOUNT SCOTT NATURE TRAILS

Located at the top of Mt. Scott with multiple trail access points. On street parking only.

The 24-acre park, complete with miles of trails, dense foliage, interesting landmarks, and a lively creek, will make you feel as if you are deep in the forest when you are only steps away from Happy Valley neighborhoods.



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VILLAGE GREEN PARK

13786 SE Sieben Parkway

Located across the street from the Happy Valley Library, there is always plenty to do at this active, family park. Its modern play structures offer kids a fun way to stay active and during summers, the park even lends itself to concerts and movies.

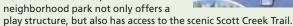


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SOUTHERN LITES NEIGHBORHOOD PARK

12088 SE 117TH Ave.

New playground coming soon! Courtesy of Happy Valley Parkes and Recreation, new equipment is slated to be installed summer '23 Perfect for little ones, this







HIDDEN FALLS NATURE PARK

There are two main access points to Hidden Falls Nature Park. To the north of Rock Creek, there is an entrance at Pioneer Dr. and 156th Ave. To the south of Rock Creek, there is an entrance point on 162nd Ave., just past the dead end and alongside Hood View Park.

This 21.3-acre area of serene beauty is perfect for hikes. With a 0.84-mile multi-use paved trail and viewing areas of the falls, experience the flora and fauna of this breathtaking spot. Please note the pathway to the falls, while paved, is not the pathway to the falls, while paved.



steep and may not be suitable for those needing more stability.



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Playground

Basketball

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Splash Pad Baseball/Softball

Dog Not allowed Off-Leash Dog Are

Baseball/Softball Picnic Facilities
Off-Leash Dog Area Walking Trail

Restrooms

Shelter

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY PARKS & RECREATION

Summer Community Events 2023 PARKS & RECREATION

Dumpster Day

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

What better way to finish up your spring cleaning than to take your unwanted items to Happy Valley's Dumpster Day

event! Brought to you by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, 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. See our website for recycling locations. For complete event details, visit: www.happyvalleyor. gov/dumpster-day-2023/"happyvalleyor.gov/ dumpster-day-2023



4th of July Family Festival

July 4, noon-10p.m. • Tuesday

This day-long festival begins in the morning with a morning hike hosted by the Happy Valley Hikers, followed by a community parade where everyone is invited to participate.

Throughout the day at Happy Valley Park, visitors can enjoy live music, various inflatable structures, carnival games, a variety of food and business vendors, and 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 completely free for visitors to enjoy. For a complete schedule of events, visit: happyvalleyor.gov/4th-ofjuly-2023



Summer Concerts in the Valley

July 13 – Aug. 24, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. **Every Thursday**

Celebrating 25 years of summer Concerts in the Valley!! Amid stage lights, amps, and laughter echoing from the nearby splash pad, the community gets a front row seat to some of

the best musical acts in town as Concerts in the Valley enters its 25th season this year. Concerts are festival style seating, so bring a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy this free, 6-week concert series with neighbors and friends. 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.

For a complete concert lineup, visit: happyvalleyor.gov/ summer-concerts-2023

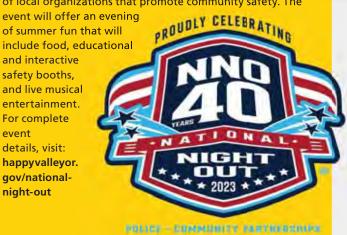


National Night Out

Aug. 1, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. • Tuesday

Join your Happy Valley neighbors for National Night Out, a nationwide event celebrating its 40th year, that serves to build relationships between residents and promote policecommunity partnerships. The event also fosters connections with other first responders, including those from Happy Valley Police, Traffic and Public Safety Committee, Clackamas Fire District #1, the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, and a myriad of local organizations that promote community safety. The

of summer fun that will include food, educational and interactive safety booths, and live musical entertainment. For complete event details, visit: happyvalleyor. gov/nationalnight-out



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