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Share your thoughts on accessibility

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City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley is hosting a survey for community members to provide their feedback on the draft Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan. ADA Transition Plans serve as a roadmap for identifying and removing physical barriers in public spaces that do not meet ADA standards. Accessibility has long been a core priority in Happy Valley. Every park managed by the City includes an all-abilities playground, and ADA-compliant upgrades to places like Mt. Scott Creek Trail and Hidden Falls Trail have increased access for all residents. The ADA Transition Plan will build upon that ongoing commitment by identifying opportunities to further enhance accessibility in the community. On the City's website, residents will be able to view a map of identified barriers in Happy Valley and provide feedback on which barriers should be prioritized for removal, as well as other thoughts on accessibility. Community input is a critical part of the planning effort and will help shape recommendations that reflect residents' needs and experiences. To take the survey, visit: hv.city/ADASurvey

CONCERTS



in the Valley return!



Spend the summer with family, friends and neighbors at the Concerts in the Valley series at Happy Valley Park!

City of Happy Valley

Get ready for another unforgettable summer of music, community, and throw-back fun as Concerts in the Valley returns to Happy Valley Park! This season's lineup features crowd-pleasing tribute bands performing iconic hits from across the decades, bringing high-energy performances and plenty of singalong moments to Thursday nights in the park.



With stage lights glowing, guitars roaring, and laughter drifting over from the nearby splash pad and playground, Concerts in the Valley offers the perfect mix of live entertainment and summertime atmosphere. Bring a blanket or lawn chair, grab dinner and drinks from onsite vendors, and settle in for festival-style evenings with friends, family, and neighbors. Beer and wine will also be available for purchase. Kids can join the fun in the Happy Zone, a dedicated activity area coordinated by



the Happy Valley Parks & Recreation team featuring crafts, games, and hands-on activities. With rotating themes and activities each week, there's always something new for young concertgoers to enjoy while the grownups relax and enjoy the show. Happening every Thursday

evening from July 9 to Aug. 27, the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Department invites residents and visitors to enjoy this free, family-friendly musical series. For more details, go to: hv.city/summer-concerts.

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Spend Independence Day at Happy Valley Park



Celebrate with your family, friends and neighbors at the Happy Valley Fourth of July Family Festival.

A full day of fun awaits at this family-friendly event

City of Happy Valley

The Happy Valley Fourth of July Family Festival returns with a full day of patriotic fun, community spirit, and summertime celebration! The festivities kick off in the morning with a scenic hike hosted by the Happy Valley Hikers, followed by a lively community parade featuring local businesses, residents, and community groups. Throughout the day, Happy Valley Park will come alive with live music, carnival games, inflatable attractions, and a variety of food and beverage vendors, including a festive beer garden. The celebration concludes with one of the area's most spectacular fireworks displays lighting up the night sky. Admission to the Fourth of July Family Festival is free, and attendees can enjoy live entertainment, vendor booths, food carts, and the fireworks show at no additional cost.



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4th of July

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SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. – Independence Day Hike

Kick off your 4th of July holiday by joining the Happy Valley Hikers for an Independence Day hike! They will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot on Southeast 145th, by the retention pond. This will be a 2.6-mile hike, relatively easy with minimal elevation. Dogs must be on a leash.

Noon – Family Parade

Be sure to grab a spot along the parade route as community members, local businesses, and even vintage cars fill the street in what has been dubbed the “longest shortest parade this side of the Mississippi.” This signature event is a fun tradition that anyone can participate in. Southeast 145th Avenue between Southeast Ridgcrest Road and Southeast King Road will be off-limits starting at 11 a.m. as parade participants line up for the event. Spectators can watch the parade from the sidewalk along Southeast Ridgcrest Road between Southeast 145th and the Happy Valley Park main entrance.

1 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. – Family Festival at Happy Valley Park

Happy Valley Park becomes the place to be as a variety of activities, vendors, and entertainment provide the backdrop

to your fireworks countdown. The Mayor and City Council will officially kick off the festivities, but then the Park is your playground as you check out the sights, snacks, and sounds. City-issued wristbands are required to utilize carnival rides and inflatable attractions. City residents will enjoy complimentary access to these attractions with proof of residence. Non-residents will be required to pay \$20.

Dusk – Fireworks Show

When the sun sets, it is time to hunker down and look up as a beautiful display of color and light illuminates the sky. A professional fireworks show will commemorate the day’s events as the holiday wraps. At the time of print, the City’s fireworks show is on track to proceed. This could change if Extreme Fire Risk is declared.

*For more information about this event, wristband purchase options, parade map, and to see a current list of food and beverage vendors, check out our 4th of July Family Festival event page at hv.city/4th-of-july.



The city and community of Happy Valley would like to extend a special thank you to Mary Friesen, owner of Happy Valley Preschool and Child Care Center, Inc., for so graciously donating the space needed to launch our fireworks show. The site, which sits adjacent to her family business, allows the professionals to bring these breathtaking fireworks to life every year. We appreciate her partnership and generosity in making this event a success.



Welcome three new HV businesses

Happy Valley’s business community continues to grow, and last month three new businesses officially opened their doors with ribbon-cutting celebrations attended by City officials, members of the Happy Valley Business Alliance (HVBA), and community members.

WOOFIE’S MOBILE DOG GROOMING OF SOUTHEAST PORTLAND/CLACKAMAS

Celebrated its ribbon cutting and official welcome to the Happy Valley business community last month. Woofie’s provides compassionate, professional pet care services, including dog walking, in-home pet sitting, and convenient mobile grooming, all designed to treat pets like family. With a passion for animals and a commitment to personalized service, the team is helping make life easier for local pet owners while keeping Happy Valley’s four-legged residents happy, healthy, and well cared for. You can find out more at: woofies.com



The team from Woofie’s of Southeast Portland/Clackamas celebrates its ribbon cutting and official welcome to the Happy Valley business community.

HAPPY VALLEY STATION MICRO KITCHENS

Celebrated the opening of its new micro kitchens, providing food cart operators with modern, climate-controlled spaces that offer more room to prepare food and serve customers comfortably year-round. The upgraded kitchens are now home to local favorites Thai Sunflowers, Wolf’s Head Burgers, Tok Tok, Happy Valley Wok, and K-Bop Korean & Hawaiian Cuisine, all of which have relocated within the food cart pod to take advantage of the new facilities. Happy Valley station is located at 13551 S.E. 145th Ave. Happy Valley.



Mayor Tom Ellis, Council President Josh Callahan, and Councilor Brett Sherman joined HVBA members for the Happy Valley Station Micro Kitchens ribbon cutting.

AUSTRIA-KENNEY WEALTH MANAGEMENT

Opened a new office in Happy Valley at 10151 S.E. Sunnyside Rd., Suite 495. Led by longtime Happy Valley resident Theresa Austria-Kenney, the practice provides comprehensive financial planning and wealth management services to individuals and families throughout the area. The new location offers a convenient space for client meetings, educational seminars, and community engagement as the firm continues to serve residents and help them achieve their long-term financial goals.

The city is proud to celebrate the local business owners who are bringing new energy, services, and opportunities to the Happy Valley community.



Mayor Ellis and HVBA members celebrated the new Austria-Kenney Wealth Management office opening.

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When many people daydream about their retirement life, they often envision simply kicking back and relaxing while enjoying not having a to-do list. However, data shows that many people starting retirement suffer stress and health issues because retirement causes them to feel disconnected from others or simply feel unfulfilled.

Make a list of things you enjoy and have always wanted to do. This is a promising first step of finding purpose after retirement. Try things that will help you find meaning, but not at the expense of financial security. Even retirees on limited funds can enjoy themselves without worrying about their livelihood.

Your retirement lifestyle should include a mix of activities that keep you active, social, and engaged for optimal quality of life. Join a club, volunteer with a nonprofit organization, and attend local events. Many local business offer senior nights with discounts or perks and attending these is a great way to connect with other retirees!

Brain games are proven to help your mind stay sharp and can help maintain memory and improve immunity. Focus on your health, staying active and eating a healthy diet is especially important. Try taking up a new sport such as golf or join a gym that offers senior exercise programs.

Life after retirement doesn't have to be boring and isolating. Start with what makes you happy and don't be afraid to step a little outside of your comfort zone.

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Summer Concerts

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CONCERTS IN THE VALLEY 2026 SCHEDULE

July 9: WILD BOYS (Duran Duran Tribute)

Wild Boys performs the music of Duran Duran, bringing the iconic sound and style of the British pop legends to the stage. Delivering the unmistakable energy and fun, they take you back to the golden age of MTV and beyond.

July 16: BARRACUDA (Heart Tribute)

Barracuda is an incredibly accurate tribute to the Seattle Rock Hall of Fame band, Heart, featuring the powerhouse vocals of D.L. Car. Barracuda delivers worldwide hits with style and passion for audiences across North America. Heart founding member/guitarist Roger Fisher has endorsed Barracuda and has even joined them on stage for several performances.

July 23: FIGHTING FOOS (Foo Fighters Tribute)

Fighting Foos is a Portland-based group that plays the music of the Foo Fighters with the energy and aesthetic it deserves. No half measures, only to respect and honor rock & roll's greatest flag-wavers of the modern day.

July 30: GOOD TIMES ROLL (The Cars Tribute)

Good Times Roll is a group of five seasoned musicians from the Pacific Northwest, committed to bringing The Cars' look and music to the people. During the concert, you can also check out our third annual Classic Car Show!

August 6: SLICKER (Country-Rock Covers)

Slicker is a seven-piece country and rock band, playing the best country hits while taking you on a musical tour through the decades and genres. Slicker delivers a rock concert-style performance and brings an energetic party vibe that gets people knocking chairs over to get to the dance floor. During the concert, you can also participate in National Night Out!

August 13: RED NOT CHILI PEPPERS (Red Hot Chili Peppers Tribute)

Red Not Chili Peppers pay tribute to the ultimate funk rock quartet: a band that has developed one of the largest die-hard followings in the world by transcending four decades of chart-topping success. Combining nostalgic hits, full-throttle energy, and virtuosic performances, the Red Nots channel the raging party that has given the Chili Peppers international acclaim and regal rock-and-roll status.

August 20: TAKEN BY THE SKY (Fleetwood Mac Tribute)

Taken By The Sky captures audiences with their authentic performance of the iconic band at the height of their career, representing the music known and loved by millions. The six-piece from Portland has taken flight with their gorgeous harmonies, unmistakable musicianship and captivating stage show.

August 27: GRAND ROYALE (Beastie Boys Tribute)

Grand Royale is one of the most visually and sonically captivating acts on the scene. Three MC's (MCAin't, Mike Double D and BADRock) backed by a four-piece band & DJ (The White Castle Combo) performing tracks spanning The Beastie Boys' entire catalog (even THE MIX-UP instrumentals!) with Beastie's antics galore.

The 2026 Concerts in the Valley summer series sponsors

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Through her business and personal contributions, Lizbeth Hale continues to positively impact the Happy Valley community. Her commitment to giving back inspires others and reflects her deep love for the area she calls home. One of the most notable ways Lizbeth gives back to the community is through her involvement with the Rotary Club of Clackamas. Lizbeth also serves as a board member of the Happy Valley Business Alliance (HVBA), which aims to support local businesses and promote economic growth in the area. Her passion for entrepreneurship and dedication to giving back to the community make her an invaluable member of the HVBA.



Travelin' TOMS

As a proud sponsor of our summer concerts, Travelin' Tom's Coffee brings its unique mobile café experience to our community events. Their presence adds a delightful touch, offering attendees a convenient and enjoyable way to savor their favorite beverages while enjoying the music. Their menu features a variety of drinks, including hot specialty coffees, iced lattes, frozen frappes, fruity refreshers, and TILT Nitro Energy drinks. They also offer non-coffee options like hot chocolate, lemonade, and tea, catering to a wide range of tastes.



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The Springs at Happy Valley & Sunnyside

This year, The Springs at Happy Valley and The Springs at Sunnyside are co-sponsoring the summer concert series, continuing their dedication to community engagement and support for local events. Their involvement adds a new dimension to our concerts, fostering connections between residents and the broader Happy Valley community. The Springs at Happy Valley and Sunnyside, part of The Springs Living, are vibrant senior living communities offering independent living, assisted living, and memory care services at both locations. Now in its 30th year, The Springs Living believes that communities for older adults should be designed to foster belonging through care, community, and culture, and that investing in people is fundamental to delivering on this.



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Kind Kids Dental is a locally owned pediatric dental practice dedicated to creating positive, fun, and comfortable dental experiences for children and families. Our team focuses on preventive care, education, and gentle, personalized treatment to help kids build lifelong healthy habits and confident smiles. We proudly serve the Happy Valley and Clackamas communities and are committed to giving back through local events, sponsorships, and other programs that support families and children's well-being. For more information about their practice, visit: kindkidsdental.com





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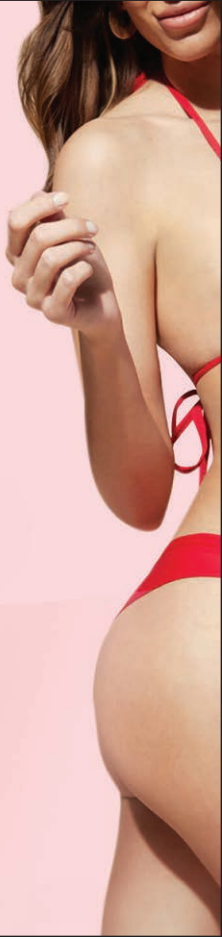
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COUNCIL CORNER

Happy Valley Youth Council celebrates
graduating seniors and welcomes new members

City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley recently recognized five outstanding graduating Youth Council members and welcomed seven new members during a swearing-in ceremony at the June 16 City Council meeting.

Since its formation in 2010, the Happy Valley Youth Council has served as the voice of the city’s teen community, providing young leaders with opportunities to engage in civic affairs, develop leadership skills, and address issues important to local youth. Over the years, Youth Council members have led initiatives focused on teen mental health, suicide prevention, substance abuse awareness, and civic engagement.

This year, the City honored graduating seniors Ariya Andrews, Kierun Sarish, Larissa Bonn, John Rask, and David Sharyan for their dedication



Youth Council seniors receive a warm farewell and thank you for their service.

and service to the community. Throughout their high school careers, these students worked alongside city leaders to develop projects and advocate for youth perspectives. The graduates will continue their academic journeys at Claremont McKenna College; the University of California, Davis; the University of Southern California; Chapman University; and Lewis & Clark College, respectively.

The City also welcomed seven new Youth Council members

who were selected to serve at the beginning of this year: Anderson Hunt, Brynn Walter, Maya Brennan, Patrick Callahan, and Talin Sarish from Adrienne C. Nelson High School; Hana Yohannes from Clackamas High School; and Joseph Pienovi from Mother of Divine Grace. During the meeting, Mayor Ellis administered the oath of office, officially inducting the new members into the Youth Council.

The incoming members join current Youth Councilors

Dominic Pienovi, Kanak Patel, Gian Manzan, Lucas Wong, Jessica Rask, Juliana Lee, and Hawi Mekonnen as they continue the council’s mission of serving as role models, community leaders, and advocates for Happy Valley’s youth.

The City extends its gratitude to the graduating seniors for their years of service and looks forward to the contributions of the newest Youth Council members as they help shape the future of Happy Valley.

Want to run for City Council? Interested candidates must submit formal applications by Aug. 25

City of Happy Valley

Help shape the future of Happy Valley by running for city council.

Council Positions 1 and 3, as well as the Mayor’s position, will appear on the ballot for the Nov. 3, 2026, general election. Those interested in running must complete the formal candidate packet, which is available on the City’s website.

Elections are held bi-annually during the general election in November. The city council

comprises a mayor and four councilors. The elections are staggered, so there is overlap in terms and never a time when all positions are elected at once.

Council members dedicate significant time to public service, including attending regular meetings, representing the City in regional and statewide forums, participating in community events, and completing training. Regular city council meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. Council

members also serve on the Urban Renewal Agency, budget committee, and the Urban Renewal Agency Budget Committee, which generally meet each spring.

All positions are volunteer and unpaid, though eligible expenses may be reimbursed.

If you are interested in running for office, you must be a qualified elector under state law, have resided within the city limits of the City of Happy Valley for at least one year immediately preceding the

date of election, and cannot be employed by the city.

If you have any questions or would like to file for candidacy, please contact the City Recorder at 503-886-8436 or karak@happyvalleyor.gov to arrange an appointment. Candidate filings must be submitted to the City Recorder no sooner than July 6 and no later than 5 p.m. on Aug. 25, 2026. Additional deadlines and information are available in the candidate packet online at: hv.city/council

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MAYOR’S MESSAGE

My Last Fourth of July Family Festival as Mayor

City of Happy Valley

As I get ready to attend the annual Fourth of July Family Festival for the final time as your mayor, I’ve been thinking about what this tradition means to me and to our community.

I’ve always loved this event. Not only is it a great day filled with fun experiences, but it also gives us a chance to reflect on our history, the people who fight to protect our freedoms and the enduring strength of the American spirit.

This year feels especially meaningful as we prepare



MAYOR OF HAPPY VALLEY
Tom Ellis



Come see Mayor Ellis serve as Grand Marshal of the family parade at the Fourth of July festival.

to celebrate America’s 250th birthday. For two and a half centuries, our country has been shaped by everyday people who have come together with the shared purpose of building a better life for themselves, their neighbors and the generations that follow.

That same spirit is alive and well here in Happy Valley. When we gather as a community, like we will this Fourth of July, we strengthen the bonds that connect us and reaffirm our commitment to making this a great place to live. I look forward to seeing

many of you at the festival, including at the family parade where I will have the privilege of serving as the Grand Marshal. Happy Fourth of July, and thank you for entrusting me to be your mayor these last eight years. It has truly been one of the greatest honors of my life.

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Library wins Illumination Award for outdoor lighting design

City of Happy Valley

The Happy Valley Library expansion project has recently been honored with an Illumination Award for Outdoor Lighting Design by the Illuminating Engineering Society (IES).

The goal of the library expansion project was to increase its capacity to serve as a community gathering place for residents to connect, collaborate, attend events, and engage in civic and cultural activities. This award recognizes the effort that went into making this project not only functional but also inspiring pride in the community.

“The Happy Valley Library is one of our most beloved community hubs, and this award highlights the design and



The exterior lighting at the Happy Valley Library was awarded a 2026 Illumination Award.

innovation that went into its expansion,” said Mayor Tom Ellis. “The combined efforts of our design partners, engineers, and City staff have transformed this project into an inviting destination that supports community activity during the day and serves as focal point in the evening.”

The IES Illumination Awards program recognizes projects that demonstrate exceptional lighting solutions and elevate the built environment through thoughtful design. The City of Happy Valley worked with Scott Edwards Architecture and Reyes Engineering Inc. on the expansion.

Their collaborative efforts helped transform the Happy Valley Library.

“Scott Edwards Architecture and Reyes Engineering collaborated to bring vision and light to the expansion of the Happy Valley Library,” said Hayley Purdy, principal at Scott Edwards Architecture. “The lighting design was critical to the execution of the exterior design and placemaking of this community asset.”

Community members are encouraged to visit the Happy Valley Library and experience the award-winning design firsthand. Whether stopping by during the day or enjoying the beautifully illuminated exterior in the evening, visitors can see how thoughtful architecture and lighting have created a vibrant community destination.

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July 7

- City Council Work Session, City Hall: 6:00 p.m.
- City Council Meeting, City Hall: 7:00 p.m.

July 14

- Planning Commission, City Hall: 6:00 p.m.

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Correction

In the June issue of the Happy Valley News (page 8), author K.C. Torgerson should have been identified as Kyndra Cardwell-Torgerson.

Annual Dumpster Day event helps residents recycle, refresh

City of Happy Valley

As summer gets underway, Happy Valley residents took advantage of the City’s annual Dumpster Day event on June 13th to clear out unwanted items, support local recycling efforts, and make room for the season ahead.

Held at Happy Valley Park, the popular event offered a convenient, no-cost opportunity to recycle, donate, and properly dispose of materials that are often difficult to manage at home.

More than 575 vehicles passed through the event as participants dropped off a wide range of items, including used tires, documents for secure shredding, reusable household goods, old batteries, and specialty light bulbs. By bringing these services together in one location, Dumpster Day makes it easier for residents to reduce clutter while keeping valuable materials out of the landfill.

New this year was a partnership with Bye Bye Mattress, a mattress recycling program that gives old mattresses and box springs a second life. Rather than being sent to landfills or incinerators, collected mattresses are dismantled and recycled into materials that can be used to create new products. Thanks to resident participation, over



Volunteers helped Happy Valley residents clear out unwanted items at the annual Dumpster Day event.



70 mattresses and box springs were collected and diverted from the waste stream during the event.

Volunteers from the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation were also on-site throughout the day to help keep operations running smoothly. The Foundation collected donations during the event to support recreation scholarships, accessibility improvements,

sustainability initiatives, and community programs that help ensure Happy Valley’s parks, trails, and recreational opportunities remain welcoming and accessible to all.

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation extends sincere thanks to the many partners who helped make the event possible, including Hoodview Disposal and Recycling, Recology Waste Zero, Waste Management, Les

Schwab Tire Center, Oregon Metro, Goodwill Industries, and Bye Bye Mattress. Additional appreciation goes to the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation, the Happy Valley Youth Council, National Charity League’s Sunnyside Chapter, Boys Team Charity’s Happy Valley League, and the Oregon National Guard from Camp Withycombe for their support and volunteer efforts throughout the day.

Dumpster Day remains a valued community tradition that demonstrates the positive impact of working together. Through recycling, donation, and responsible disposal, residents continue to help create a cleaner, more sustainable Happy Valley for future generations.

HOA workshop draws strong community participation

City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley hosted a successful HOA workshop on May 21 at City Hall, with strong participation from HOA board members and residents across the community.

Local resident Dale Guenther led

much of the discussion, sharing practical advice on HOA management, board responsibilities, governing documents, financial planning, and the maintenance of neighborhood common areas.

City staff also provided information on code enforcement, traffic safety, wildfire preparedness, and how HOAs can

work effectively with the city to address community concerns.

The workshop generated excellent discussion and engagement, with attendees asking questions, sharing experiences, and learning from one another. Due to the strong turnout and positive feedback, the city plans to host

another HOA workshop in the coming months to continue providing residents and HOA leaders with valuable information and resources.

The city looks forward to continuing these conversations and supporting strong, connected neighborhoods throughout Happy Valley.

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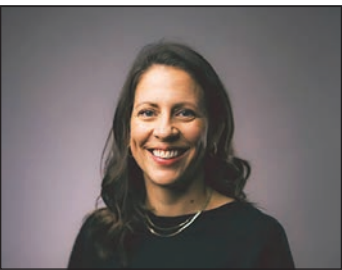
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HAPPY VALLEY BUSINESS ALLIANCE

Behind the Scenes of HV Businesses: Meet Kaylin O'Brien



By GREGG LEBLANC
HVBA Membership Chair

Those who attend a Happy Valley Business Alliance (HVBA) Monthly Member Meeting are likely to have met several board members who either host the meeting or serve in public-facing roles.

Yet much work is performed behind the scenes to support the HVBA board, members, and prospective members.

Since the Fall of 2021, Kaylin O'Brien has served as the HVBA Administrator. What does the Administrator do? Or more aptly, what doesn't she do?

Kaylin is the primary point of contact for all HVBA inquiries coming through the website. She manages membership questions and renewals, and she coordinates directly with featured speakers and Business Spotlights to seamlessly integrate their presentations into the monthly meeting slides.

If members receive a calendar invite or an email update regarding HVBA business, Kaylin drafted and sent it. Need something added or updated on the HVBA.biz website? Yes, Kaylin takes the point on that, too. There are even more things that she does that are not visible to our members. Know that we are thankful for everything that Kaylin does in serving the HVBA as our Administrator.

In addition to serving the



Kaylin O'Brien, HVBA administrator, poses with her husband and two children.

HVBA, Kaylin runs her own virtual assistant business, offering her organizational expertise to a broader market. Her company, Vantage Virtual Solutions, supports a half-dozen businesses executing social media, email marketing, payroll, contracts, email admin, scheduling and more.

Before launching her business, Kaylin earned her bachelor's degree from Oregon State University, followed by a master's degree from George Fox University. She went on to work as a teacher and communications director before ultimately deciding to pursue entrepreneurship—a path that, luckily, brought her to the HVBA.

After growing up in Gresham, Kaylin moved to Happy Valley

more than 15 years ago. She loves that the city has managed to maintain its signature small-town feel and deeply appreciates how safe and welcoming a community it is for families.

In addition to supporting her full roster of clients, Kaylin stays incredibly busy. She and her husband have two children and a 2-year-old puppy. They spend time on the soccer field with their son, on the volleyball court with their daughter, or together, actively involved in their church.

When time allows, the family loves to head to central Oregon for vacations in Sunriver. And when she wants to keep things low-key, Kaylin loves nothing more than getting lost in a good book or spending time outside enjoying the Pacific Northwest.

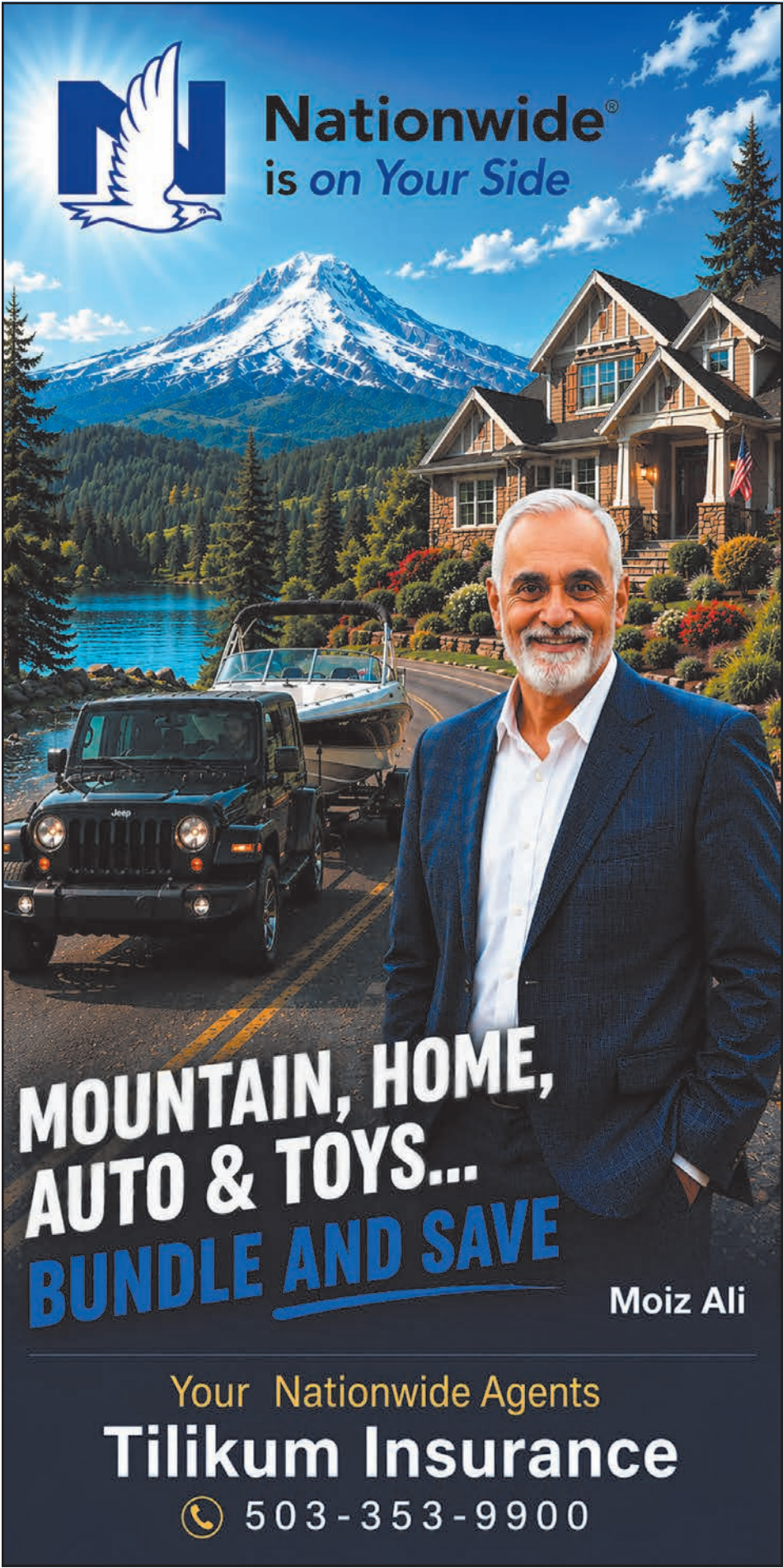
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The secret’s out about The Aerie at Eagle Landing

By JONATHAN DYER
For the Happy Valley News

“We have been described as a hidden gem, the best-kept secret in Happy Valley,” said Keith Hattori, general manager of The Aerie at Eagle Landing, a wedding and event venue and golf course. “That’s really nice if you are the one who knows the secret, but I don’t want to be a secret anymore.”

Nestled on the top of Mt. Scott, in the heart of old Happy Valley, for more than 30 years, the Aerie at Eagle Landing has been a destination for locals for fun and memories. Originally called Top’o Scott Golf Course, opening in the 90’s, the course changed names in 2004 to Eagle Landing Golf Course in 2004, and the venue added the Aerie in 2006.

“We’re actually two businesses that work together,” Hattori said. The golf course offers 27 par-3 holes, the longest being 87 yards. “It’s a true pitch and putt, super accessible to kids and beginners.” They also offer 36 holes of mini golf and a dedicated nine-hole soccer golf course. There is a pro shop connected to the golf course with a deck where people can get ready-made food and beverages.

“We try to do a good job making it a space you can come and hang out and be comfortable and have fun,” Hattori said.

Always adding new ideas, they will be opening their course for night golf next month. “It should be a lot of fun. We will be turning on lights, and you can use a lit-up ball to trace your shots. We are trying to be as innovative as we can to get people to play,” he said.



The Clubhouse at the Aerie at Eagle Landing is a premier event venue for private hire located at the top of Mt. Scott, in Happy Valley. The Aerie at Eagle Landing combines golf, mini golf, and soccer golf with several of Portland’s premier event venues, including a clubhouse, dock, and gardens for public and private events.

The Aerie, the venue side of the grounds, has multiple facilities for indoor and outdoor memory-making. The largest, the Clubhouse, majestically dominates the view of the establishment. “Don’t confuse it for a country club. We are not a private club,” said Hattori. It offers a grand ballroom, outdoor tent, and beautiful Bellview Gardens for indoor and outdoor events. Finally, there is a rustic venue called The Cave, set back in the trees, with a fire pit and a stone bar.

“We have ways to accommodate a variety of types of celebrations of life: weddings, birthday parties, bar mitzvahs, bat mitzvahs, Quinceañera, and corporate events,” Hattori said.

Beyond these private services, however, the Aerie at Eagle Landing offers a



The Clubhouse of the Aerie at Eagle Landing is reflected in the pool from the Docks, two elegant event locations located at the top of Mt. Scott in Happy Valley. The Aerie at Eagle Landing combines golf, mini golf, and soccer golf with several of Portland’s premier event venues, including a clubhouse, dock, and gardens for public and private events.

multitude of public opportunities for fun and community. Every Wednesday, throughout the summer, they will provide live music in one of the outdoor venues, offering food and drink. In addition, they host a monthly supper series where their chef features a themed menu and beverage pairing.

“I tell people, for one night a month, we are the nicest

restaurant in the city,” laughed Hattori.

In the end, said Hattori, the goal is to continue striving to open their venue to the public and to raise awareness of the accessibility of the services they provide.

“I want people to feel welcome there. I so often hear people say we look like a country club. We are not a country

club...there is no country club with 57-yard holes,” Hattori joked. “I want to break that perception. I want people to feel welcome, to come to our property, come to the Pokémon stop, play miniature golf, see the beautiful sunset.”

For more information on the Aerie at Eagle Landing, see their website at: theaerieataglelanding.com



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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Look at your financial situation holistically

When you plan a trip, you consider not only the destination but also the climate, activities that interest you, transportation needs, anticipated costs, best time to go and coverage for your work, home or pets. It’s a holistic approach — looking at your trip from a variety of angles.

It’s wise to apply that same holistic thinking when you plan for your financial future — that is, bringing into the picture all elements of yourself.

Here are some things that may affect your financial strategy:

- **Your views on helping your family** – Your decisions about helping your family are clearly going to be a major part of your financial strategy, and this is true at virtually all stages of your life. When your children are young, you’ll need to decide if you’re going to save money for their college education, and if so, how much, and in what investments. When they’re young adults, you may also need to decide how much financial support you’re willing to provide for major expenses such as down payments on a new home or a new car. And when you’re drawing up your estate plans, you’ll need to consider how and when to distribute assets to your children, grandchildren or other family members.
- **Your personal beliefs** – As someone with civic, ethical and moral concerns, you may feel compelled to make charitable gifts throughout your life and then make philanthropy part of your legacy. To accomplish these objectives, you’ll want to include gifting techniques in your financial strategy today and your estate plans for tomorrow. Of course, for the estate-planning component, you’ll need to work with your tax and legal advisors.
- **Your purpose in life when you retire** – Having a purpose can bring fulfillment beyond financial security. Leading up to retirement, your purpose may involve providing for your immediate family, bringing value to your profession or contributing to your community. When you retire and step off your career path, you’re entering a new world of possibilities. How will you define, and live out, your new sense of purpose at this stage of your life? Do you seek to broaden your horizons by traveling around the world? Or spend more time volunteering? Can you pursue hobbies that give you a chance for self-expression? Each of these choices will carry different financial implications for how much you’ll need to accumulate for retirement and how much income you will need to take out each year from your retirement accounts, such as your IRA and 401(k).
- **Your health** – Your physical and mental health can play big roles in your financial plans and outlook. On the most basic level, the healthier you are, and the better you take care of yourself, the lower your health care bills will likely be during retirement, which will affect the amount you need to put away for health care. And you also may need to prepare for the costs of long-term care, which can be enormous — in fact, a private room in a nursing home in can easily cost \$100,000 per year, according to Genworth, an insurance company.

It can be challenging to weave all these elements into a single, unified vision, so you may want to get some help from a financial professional. But, in any case, be prepared to look at your situation holistically because, when putting together a lifetime’s financial strategy, every part of your life matters.

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Charity group works to strengthen communal bonds

The boys team charity started during the pandemic, and continues to focus on the relationship between a boy and his parents

By JONATHAN DYER
For the Happy Valley News

“We say, ‘many hands make light work,’ and that’s what we do,” explained Ryan Zook, president of the Happy Valley League of the boys team charity (btc). “We provide the horse power to get things done across multiple organizations within the community.”

The Happy Valley League of the btc was founded in 2020 by a group of parents seeking to engage their boys in their community during COVID. They found boys team charity, a national organization that focuses “on the relationship of boys to their parents, while also giving back to their communities,” Zook said.

The Happy Valley League, the first in the state of Oregon, currently has about 50 boys, ranging in age from seventh grade through senior year in high school. The League provides support for about 25 different local philanthropies, including the City of Happy Valley, Oregon Donkey Sanctuary, Special Olympics, North Clackamas Parks and Recreation, and the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Each individual boy and their parent are required to perform a certain number of hours of service throughout the year; 15 hours for younger boys, and 10 for the older.

“Last year we provided over



Father Greg and son Talin both members of the boys team charity, Happy Valley League, participate in the annual flag placement at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery for Memorial Day May 17th. The Happy Valley League of the btc has provided volunteer opportunities for local youth and their parents since 2020.



Jaxon, boys team charity member class of 2027 and son of a founding board member of the local league, places flags on the graves of veterans in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery in preparation for Memorial Day. The Happy Valley League of the btc has provided volunteer opportunities for local youth and their parents since 2020.

1600 hours of service to philanthropies. That is essentially a full-time employee for some of these organizations,” Zook said.

The League meets quarterly, by age group. They discuss volunteer opportunities, as well as skill-building. In the recent past, they have touched on skills as diverse as CPR and self-defense, to car maintenance and job interviewing.

“It’s a chance for some fellowship and to learn a new skill,” Zook said.

“I saw a btc sign on the side of the road, and I thought, wow, we need to look into this,” said Gretchen Groves, Vice-President of the league, as well as a parent of two boys. What she liked most about the organization was “having the opportunity for my kids to give back through these charitable organizations and teaching him that there is so much more to life than just what you are doing,” she said. “It’s about teaching them right from wrong, about creating

character and teaching them integrity.”

Unique to this organization, both the parent and the son must fulfill the volunteer hours.

“My son might be cursing me, ‘Mom, why are we doing this at 8 am on a Saturday?’ But after we are done, we are both pleased with the fact that we had gotten outside, or done something that we hadn’t done before,” she said.

Working alongside their parent is one of the fundamental principles of this organization, strengthening the bond between parent and child.

“In most cases, it’s new for both the parent and the child, so then you are building an extra special layer to your relationship,” Groves said.

In the end, it is about giving back to the community and strengthening relationships.

“We serve both the community and the families that are part of our organization,” explained Zook. “There’s growth within the community. We are part



boys team charity (btc) members participate in the annual flag placement at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery May 17th. The Happy Valley League of the btc has provided volunteer opportunities for local youth and their parents since 2020.

of the impact that a lot of other organizations have, but also there is impact with families that are part of our organization, in that the relationships grow between parent and child, and also for the child as they

strengthen their relationship skills.”

For more information about the Happy Valley League of the boys team charity, see: leagues.boysteamcharity.org/chapter/happyvalley/

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Peace, Love and Sugar

Katie Standen's business specializes in sweet aesthetics in Happy Valley

By JONATHAN DYER
For the Happy Valley News

“What we have created is a safe space for collaboration,” explained Katie Standen, owner and operator of Peace Love and Sugar, a hair removal and beauty collective in Happy Valley. “I love our clients. I love our community.”

Located at 164th and Sunnyside underneath The Electric Lettuce dispensary, Standen’s business has been operating for about four years. In addition to sugaring hair removal, three other aesthetic services occupy the space: Facework by Kim, Clover Bodyworks, and New Moon Aesthetics.

“Being from here, I wanted to create a space where I live and work and we are all local to the area. We are all women-owned businesses. We help each other out

with clients, with trouble shooting, anything. Even though we are independent of each other we really collaborate and help each other. We have fun together, we get to know our clients on a personal level, we get to create a space that we want without being beholden to a corporation,” Standen said.

A born-and-raised Oregonian, she came to sugaring as a means of hair removal the hard way. “I am a sensitive, fair-skinned girl. So, with waxing for me, it did not work. I was red, I was bumpy, my skin lifted. It was awful. So, that was never going to be a pathway for me,” she explained.

Then she discovered sugaring. “Sugaring is an organic form of hair removal — an organic form of waxing. It has been around since the days of Cleopatra. Ancient Egyptians created it, we think, and it has been used as a beauty practice ever since,”



Katie Standen, owner and operator of Peace Love and Sugar hair removal, demonstrates the art of sugaring, an organic hair removal service. She has been located in Happy Valley providing this and other aesthetic services for about four years.

Standen continued. “It is sugar, water and citric acid cooked into a paste. It is water soluble, better for your skin, and better for the environment.”

Moving from client to practitioner, Katie started sugaring about nine years ago. Then, four years ago, “I decided I wanted to bring it to where I live, in Happy Valley. I wanted to live and work in the same community,” she

exclaimed.

At the same time, Standen decided she wanted to create a place where the focus could be on collaboratively offering a variety of aesthetic services to local clients, bringing in other businesses with a similar vibe.

“We all do something different, but we complement each other,” Standen said. “Collaboration over competition.”

“In the end, we want



Katie Standen stands outside the entrance of Peace Love and Sugar hair removal, a aesthetic collective located on Sunnyside Road in Happy Valley. She specializes in sugaring, an organic alternative form of waxing for hair removal, for nine years, and the last four as owner and operator in her current location.



Sugaring, an organic waxing alternative to hair removal, has been around since the days of Cleopatra and was developed by the ancient Egyptians, according the Katie Standen, owner and operator of Peace Love and Sugar hair removal. Located on Sunnyside Road in Happy Valley, they have provided a variety of aesthetic services for about four years.

to create a safe, comfortable space for our clients to be. To not have a beauty projected upon them,” she stressed, “but a standard of beauty that they want to have within themselves.”

For more information, see their website: peace-loveandsugar.com

Faith Leaders unite to strengthen community partnerships

City of Happy Valley

Last month, the City of Happy Valley had the opportunity to bring together local faith leaders from across our community for our Places of Faith Gathering, graciously hosted by The Springs at Happy Valley.

The gathering brought together leaders from local faith-based organizations

to connect, share ideas, and discuss how faith communities and the city can work together more effectively to support one another and strengthen our community.

Throughout the meeting, participants explored current community needs, discussed opportunities for collaboration, and identified ways to coordinate volunteer efforts and service

projects throughout the year. The conversation highlighted the incredible work already being done by faith communities to serve, support, and care for residents across Happy Valley.

A key focus of the discussion was the opportunity to build a stronger, more connected volunteer network citywide. By bringing organizations together around a common purpose, we hope to

create new ways to collaborate, share resources, and drive community impact. Participants shared valuable insights and expressed enthusiasm for continued collaboration and future meetings.

Thank you to everyone who participated. We look forward to building on these conversations and working together to support our community’s needs.

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CODE CORNER

Happy Valley takes proactive steps to reduce wildfire risk



It's wildfire season and the City of Happy Valley has recently completed a series of wildfire mitigation projects.

City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley is continuing its commitment to wildfire preparedness through a series of vegetation management projects designed to improve safety in and around natural areas.

Over the past two months, the city has completed a series of wildfire mitigation projects in key parks and natural areas throughout the community. In April, mitigation work was completed at Mt. Scott Nature Park, followed by additional projects in June at Happy Valley Wetland Park and two nearby HOA-managed natural areas.

These efforts were made possible through grant funding from the Oregon State Fire Marshal's Office Community Wildfire Risk Reduction Grant Program. They were carried out by Crew 30 from Clackamas Fire District #1. The projects focused on reducing hazardous vegetation and improving defensible space at the interface between natural landscapes and residential neighborhoods.

Crew 30 worked to thin dense vegetation and remove ladder fuels, such as blackberry thickets and low-hanging tree limbs, that can allow fire to spread quickly from the ground into

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tree canopies. At Happy Valley Wetland Park, crews also established a 15- to 20-foot buffer zone along portions of the park that border residential properties, creating a safer transition between open space and homes.

These fuel reduction efforts help slow the potential spread of fires, improve access and safety for first responders, and

provide additional protection for nearby homes and critical natural resources. By extending work into HOA-managed green spaces, the City is helping create a more connected and resilient network of wildfire mitigation areas throughout the community.

Residents are encouraged to take an active role in wildfire preparedness by maintaining defensible space around their homes, removing dead vegetation, and learning about programs such as Firewise USA. Additional information about wildfire preparedness resources and current mitigation efforts is available on the City's website.

Through proactive planning and strong partnerships, Happy Valley is doing its part to reduce wildfire risk and better protect residents, homes, and natural areas. For more information, please visit our website: hv.city/wildfire-reduction-grant

Happy Valley Youth Entrepreneur Program Kicks Off Record-Breaking Third Year

City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley's Youth Entrepreneur Program kicked off its third year on May 28 with a record 30 student participants, marking the largest class since the program began in 2024.

The kickoff event at City Hall brought together aspiring young business owners, their families, local mentors, and community leaders to celebrate the start of a year dedicated to entrepreneurship, learning, and hands-on business experience.

The evening brought together students, parents, mentors, volunteers, and local business leaders to celebrate the start of a year focused on entrepreneurship, creativity, and community engagement. Mayor Tom Ellis welcomed participants, while representatives from the Happy Valley Business Alliance (HVBA) highlighted the organization's ongoing commitment to mentoring and supporting the next generation of business leaders.

Attendees also heard from guest speakers Eric



Guest speakers Alyssa Post and Eric Post present to participants during the Happy Valley Youth Entrepreneur Program kickoff on May 28 at City Hall, sharing insights on entrepreneurship, innovation, and building a successful brand.

Post, founder of Huzi AI, and his daughter, Alyssa Post, an Oregon State University student, who shared personal insights on entrepreneurship, branding, and goal-setting. Their stories offered inspiration and practical advice to young entrepreneurs as they began developing their businesses and preparing for upcoming community events.

Throughout the year, participants will showcase and sell their products at several of Happy Valley's signature community events, including the Fourth of July Family Festival, Summer Concert on Aug. 20, Oktoberfest, and the Tree Lighting Ceremony.

New this year, Youth Entrepreneurs will also have the opportunity to participate in the Happy Valley Farmers Market on Aug. 8, expanding their opportunities to connect with customers and gain valuable real-world business experience.

Through the partnership between the City of Happy Valley and the Happy Valley Business Alliance, the program continues to help young entrepreneurs build confidence, develop practical business skills, and become active members of the community.

For all the details and information on this program, visit: hv.city/Youth-Entrepreneur-program.



Youth Entrepreneurs and their families fill the council chambers during the kickoff of Happy Valley's Youth Entrepreneur Program, which welcomed a record 30 participants for its third year.

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HAPPY VALLEY BUSINESS ALLIANCE

Support our local Businesses

By GREGG LEBLANC
HVBA Membership Chair

Summer is in full swing; temperatures are heating up, and sunsets come late in the evenings. This is the perfect time to head out and visit and support your local Happy Valley businesses. These are a few happenings within our community.

Ribbon Cuttings: After a handful of Ribbon Cuttings in June, celebrations will continue this summer. Expect to see details regarding Sport Clips Haircuts | Happy Valley and Otter Orthodontics.

Opening the HV Area: Phase one of The Heights at Happy Valley (located at Southeast 172nd and Rock Creek Boulevard) has just opened. If you have noticed a chain-link fence adjacent to the Fred Meyer gas station on 172nd, a car wash is expected to go in there.

In dining news: Mushi Sushi & Ramen at Sunnyside Village (14638 S.E. Sunnyside) is now officially open! Meanwhile, The Aerie at Eagle Landing has just added “Night Golf” to its offerings, complete with glow-in-the-dark golf balls. We are also expecting an upcoming opening for Priority Pet Urgent Care on Southeast Oregon Trail Drive.

Connections: There are two primary Happy Valley Business Alliance (HVBA) events every month. If you have attended before, you know each one offers a unique experience. If you haven’t joined us yet, here is how they differ:

■ **The Monthly Member Meeting:** (fourth Wednesday mornings) is a town-hall-style meeting featuring a keynote speaker who presents to inform, educate, or motivate our fellow members. We also hear from city, police, fire, and school leaders.

■ **The Networking Social:** (second Wednesday afternoons) is when we meet up at a local business for a much more relaxed, casual connection.

If you are looking to plug in with local business leaders, join us! Visit hvba.biz for ribbon-cutting dates,

meeting details, and more.

Additionally, participants of the Happy Valley Youth Entrepreneur Program recently had the opportunity to connect with members of the HVBA, gathering tips and asking questions of several local business leaders. Be sure to stop by and support these young entrepreneurs at their booths during the July 4th Family Festival!

Changes, Relocations & Renovations: While it has only been a few months since the groundbreaking for the new Kaiser Permanente Sunnyside Hospital expansion, you can see the work is cruising right along if you drive down Sunnyside Road. Save the date on your calendar for the September HVBA Member Meeting, where they will present a project outline and detail how it will serve our community.

Kudos: During our recent HVBA Member Meeting and Networking Social, the appreciation for our local business network was fast and furious.

A big thank you and shout-out to: Keith and the team at The Aerie at Eagle Landing, Tangee with Happy Baskets, Therapydia, Renee with Root Mortgage, the North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce, Aaron with Solar Peak, Gregg with NW Nest Real Estate, Kendra Flores Design, Kerry with CarePatrol, Debra with Integrity Insurance, Dan with Princeton Village Assisted Living, Genelle at Face It Aesthetics, Elise at OsteoStrong Happy Valley, Linda with The Springs at Happy Valley, Sean with Kerr Properties, and Marco with Salem Media Group.

Special recognition was also shared for the incredible behind-the-scenes work that Katie Coffey and Stephani Hern from the City of Happy Valley do for the HVBA.

Get in Touch: How can the Happy Valley Business Alliance best serve our community? Reach out to me directly at Gregg@NWNestRE.com with your ideas, business rumors, and suggestions. Thank you for the opportunity to serve!

Happy tails and happy trails at

CAMP CANINE

City of Happy Valley

Dog lovers and their four-legged companions gathered at Happy Valley Park for Camp Canine, a new outdoor event that combined recreation, community connection, and plenty of tail-wagging fun.

The event began with a guided group hike along the scenic Mt. Scott Creek Trail, led by the Happy Valley Hikers. Participants and their dogs enjoyed exploring local trails, meeting fellow pet owners and spending quality time outdoors.

Following the hike, attendees were invited to participate in a variety of activities designed to engage both dogs and their humans. Popular attractions included the Woofie’s bandana-making station, DIY enrichment activities, a treat bar supplied by Earth-wise of Happy Valley, and playful contests such as Musical Sits and a peanut butter lick race. Dogs of all ages and energy levels found opportunities to participate, whether they preferred active games or simply relaxing alongside their owners. The Happy Valley Parks & Recreation Foundation was also in attendance, with travel dog bowls and water bottles for sale.

One of the day’s most appreciated services was complimentary nail trims provided by Woofies of Southeast Portland-Clackamas. Many attendees took advantage



Free pawdicures provided by Woofie’s of SE Portland-Clackamas!



Led by the Happy Valley Hikers, our group set off on a hike along the Mt. Scott Creek trail.

The peanut butter lick race was delicious for the pups!

of the opportunity to give their pets a little extra pampering while enjoying the event.

Thank you to all of our partners for your participation at this

event. It was absolutely PAWESOME.

For more information about upcoming recreation programs and community events, visit: happyvalleyor.gov



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Girls soccer club takes home championship trophy

Clackamas United Soccer Clubs excel on the pitch

By JONATHAN DYER
For the Happy Valley News

“For the players to put it all together and achieve it, this was (and is) absolutely awesome,” declared Brandon Borschel, head coach of the Clackamas United Soccer Club (CUSC) girls 2009 soccer team, of winning the President’s Cup.

That victory was one of three statewide soccer championship tournaments in which the CUSC took part. “Being one of three teams from our CUSC club to achieve this at the same event, was definitely a next level of excitement and club pride for all of us.”

The President’s Cup is the second tier of three tournaments that teams across the state participate in following league play. This year, CUSC, a local soccer club based out of Nelson and Clackamas High Schools, sent four teams to the finals on May 1 in Medford, Oregon.

“Sending four teams from the club was amazing. Having three win it was really special,” explained John Wyllie, Director of Coaching for CUSC as well as head coach of one of the winning teams, the 2011 girls’ team. “When we won it, we had the music box playing at the end and all four teams were on the pitch dancing. I just sort of took a step back and went, ‘Wow, this is better than winning,’ remembered Wyllie. “It’s the way we came together to support each other.”

When he started as Director of Coaching in 2018, the club was much smaller and had limited ambition.



John Wyllie, Head coach of the Clackamas United Soccer Club Girls 2011 team as well as Director of Coaching for the club shows off the three winning trophies his club won during the President’s Cup finals weekend, May 1. The club sent four teams to the finals, and came away with three trophies, qualifying them for regionals in Boise, Idaho.

“I think we had about 150 players in our competitive side, making about 11 teams. We have grown a lot since then. Now we have over 500 players and 42 teams on the competitive side, and over 1,000 total players when you include recreational,” Wyllie said. “It was my goal to build a strong foundation, and this year we really showed all the hard work we have done,” he finished.

“For me as a player, winning the Presidents Cup felt like a well-deserved victory that my team has been working towards all year,” said Sage Borschel, incoming senior from Nelson High School. “We entered with confidence and knew we would not settle for anything less than the championship,” she described.

Scoring the winning goal in the championship game was a memory she will carry with her for a lifetime. “It was an extremely proud moment for me, that I will never forget. I couldn’t have asked for better teammates or coaches to accomplish it with,” she said.

Now these teams, the 2011 girls, 2009 girls, and the 2011



The 2011 girls team from Clackamas United Soccer Club, head coached by John Wyllie who is also the club’s Director of Coaching, pose with the President’s Cup trophy. They won their age bracket and were one of three teams to do so qualifying for regionals.



The 2012 boys team from Clackamas United Soccer Club, head coached by Joel Shungu, who is also the Nelson High School’s boys varsity soccer coach, pose with the President’s Cup trophy. They won their age bracket and were one of three teams to do so qualifying for regionals.



The 2009 girls squad from Clackamas United Soccer Club, coached by Brandon Borschel, show off the trophy they won at the statewide President’s Cup championship tournament this past May. By winning their age bracket, they have qualified for the regionals.

boys team coached by Joel Shungu, head off to Boise, Idaho, to compete in the regional tournament in June against President’s Cup winners from Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. The

winner of the regional tournament then qualifies for the National President’s Cup tournament to be played in Kansas in July.

“Our team is excited and ready for the opportunity to

represent CUSC and the state of Oregon at the NW Regionals in Boise, Idaho. We see ourselves as a small club team that can play and win in big games.” Declared Brandon. “We hope to make everyone proud!”



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EXCURSIONS

Guided outdoor adventures

AWL Community Trips are designed to be inclusive and accessible. Youth under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. All gear is provided and transportation is available.



Whitewater Rafting: Deschutes River

- **July 17:** Friday; 8 a.m.–7:45 p.m.; Ages 6+; \$120

Community Kayak: Timothy Lake

- **Aug. 2:** Sunday; 8:45 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Ages 6+; \$85

Community Paddleboard: Estacada Lake

- **Aug. 9:** Sunday; 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.; Ages 6+; \$85

Upcoming Hike

All hiking trips will depart from Happy Valley City Hall.



Independence Day Hike

- **July 4:** Saturday; 9:30 a.m.; meet in the parking lot on SE 145th by the retention pond. A 2.6-mile hike, relatively easy with minimal elevation.

PCT Hike

- **Sep. 13:** Sunday; 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Happy Valley City Hall; Trip details to follow online at: www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Red Cross Blood Drive

Located at Happy Valley City Hall

- **Aug 27:** Wednesday; 11 a.m.–4 p.m.; Register online: www.redcrossblood.org; Sponsor Code: HappyVall



Yoga Classes

Hatha Yoga Series

- **Jun 16–Aug 4:** Tuesday; 8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m.; Ages 18+; \$40; Happy Valley Library

Chair Yoga Series

- **July 23–Sept. 24:** 10:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.; Ages 18+; \$40; Happy Valley Library; No class Aug 20 & Sept 17

Barre Class in the Park



Barre3 Community Class

- **Aug 15:** Saturday; 9 a.m.–9:45 a.m.FREE; Happy Valley Park; Register in the Barre3 studio app or online at barre3.com

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Ultimate Frisbee Camps

- **July 6–10:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 8-11
- **Aug. 17–21:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 8-11



Skyhawks Sports Camps

Please check online listing for camp locations.



Mini-Hawk Camp

- **July 6–10:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 4-6; \$175
- **July 20–24:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 4-6; \$175
- **July 27–31:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 4-6; \$175
- **Aug. 10–14:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 4-6; \$175

Multi-Sport Camp

- **July 27–31:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 7-12; \$175
- **Aug. 10–14:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 7-12; \$175
- **July 27–31:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 7-12; \$245
- **Aug. 10–14:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 7-12; \$245

Tennis Camp

- **July 6–10:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 6-12; \$175
- **July 27–31:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 6-12; \$175
- **Aug. 10–14:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 6-12; \$175

Basketball Camp

- **July 6–10:** Monday–Friday; HALF DAY; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 6-12; \$175
- **July 6–10:** Monday–Friday; FULL DAY; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$245
- **Aug. 17–21:** Monday–Friday; HALF DAY; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 6-12; \$175
- **Aug. 17–21:** Monday–Friday; FULL DAY; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$245

Volleyball Camp

- **Aug. 3–Aug. 7:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 8-14; \$175

Flag Football Camp

- **July 13–17:** Monday–Friday; HALF DAY; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 6-12; \$175
- **July 13–17:** Monday–Friday; FULL DAY; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$245

- **Aug. 3–7:** Monday–Friday; HALF DAY; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 6-12; \$175
- **Aug. 3–7:** Monday–Friday; FULL DAY; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$245

Girls Flag Football Camp

- **July 13–17:** Monday–Friday; HALF DAY; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 6-12; \$175
- **July 13–17:** Monday–Friday; FULL DAY; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$245

Cheerleading Camp

- **July 20–24:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 6-12; \$175

Beginner Golf Camp

- **July 20–24:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 6-12; \$175



Soccer Shots Clinics

All classes are held at Happy Valley Park



Soccer-Mini

- **June 13–Aug. 22:** Saturdays; 4:45 p.m.–5:15 p.m.; Ages 2-3; \$225
- **June 15–Aug. 17:** Mondays; 3:45 p.m.–4:15 p.m.; Ages 2-3; \$225

Soccer-Classic

- **June 13–Aug. 22:** Saturdays; 3:55 p.m.–4:30 p.m.; Ages 3-4; \$235
- **June 15–Aug. 17:** Mondays; 4:30 p.m.–5:05 p.m.; Ages 3-4; \$235
- **June 13–Aug. 22:** Saturdays; 3 p.m.–3:40 p.m.; Ages 4-5; \$235
- **June 15–Aug. 17:** Mondays; 5:20 p.m.–6 p.m.; Ages 4-5; \$235

Soccer-Premier

- **June 13–Aug. 22:** Saturdays; 2 p.m.–2:45 p.m.; Ages 5-7; \$245
- **June 15–Aug. 17:** Mondays; 6:15 p.m.–7 p.m.; Ages 5-7; \$245

Kidokinetics

Please check online listing for camp locations.



Sportsplay Clinic

- **June 20–Aug. 15:** Saturdays; 10:30 a.m.–11:15 a.m.; Ages 3-6; \$89/month, or \$178 total (no class 7/4)

Run the Bases Camp

- **July 22–24:** Wednesday–Friday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 5-10; \$150

Hit the Court: Volleyball, Basketball, Hockey

- **Aug. 3–7:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 5-10; \$225

Intro to Racquet Sports Camp

- **Aug. 17–19:** Monday–Wednesday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 3-7; \$150

Rock Haven Climbing Gym

Location: Rock Haven Bouldering Gym



Kids' Bouldering Class

- **July 6, 8, & 10:** Monday/Wednesday/Friday; 10 a.m.–10:50 a.m.; Ages 5-7; \$59–resident / \$64.90–non-resident
- **July 6, 8, & 10:** 11 a.m.–11:50 a.m.; Ages 8-12; \$59–resident / \$64.90–non-resident
- **Aug. 3, 5, & 7:** 10 a.m.–10:50 a.m.; Ages 5-7; \$59–resident / \$64.90–non-resident
- **Aug. 3, 5, & 7:** 11 a.m.–11:50 a.m.; Ages 8-12; \$59–resident / \$64.90–non-resident

Jordan Kent Summer Camps

Please check online listing for camp locations.



Just Kids Skills–Multi-Sport Camp

- **July 27–30:** Monday–Thursday; HALF DAY; 9 a.m.–1 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$209.99
- **July 27–30:** Monday–Thursday; FULL DAY; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$249.99
- **Aug. 17–20:** Monday–Thursday; HALF DAY; 9 a.m.–1 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$209.99
- **Aug. 17–20:** Monday–Thursday; FULL DAY; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$249.99

Just Kids Skills–Pickleball Camp

- **July 20–23:** Monday–Thursday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$169

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Kids Summer Action Camp

- **July 20–24:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$400
- **Aug. 3–7:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$400

ENRICHMENT CLASSES AND ACTIVITIES

Gardening Classes

Location: Happy Valley Library



Bountiful Seasons: Success Growing Vegetables Year-Round

- **Jul. 15:** Wednesday; 6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.; All Ages; Free

Creating Resilient PNW Landscapes with Native Plants

- **Aug. 5:** Wednesday; 6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.; All Ages; Free



Astronomy Classes

Location: Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Annex

Astronomy with a Small Telescope

- **July 27–Aug. 31:** Monday; 9 p.m.–10 p.m.; Ages 18+; \$80

Journey to STEAM

Summer camps located: Happy Valley Library



Next Level Robotics: Busy Cities

- **Jul. 13–17:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 7-12; \$275

LEGO Architects

- **Jul. 13–17:** Monday–Friday; 12:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.; Ages 6-10; \$275

LEGO Mechanical Engineers

- **Aug. 3–7:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 6-10; \$275

Robot Ready with mBot2

- **Aug. 3–7:** Monday–Friday; 12:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.; Ages 7-12; \$275

Engineering For Kids

Class location: Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Annex



Full Day Hours: 9 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

(noon–12:30 p.m. is supervised lunchtime for Full Day Students)

5-day camps: Half Day Tuition: \$289, Full Day Tuition: \$449

WEEK 4

Jr Electrical: Engineering Electrified

- **July 6–10:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 4-7

World Games Engineering: Junior

- **July 6–10:** Monday–Friday; 12:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.; Ages 4-7

WEEK 5

Wings, Wheels, and Sails

- **July 13–17:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 4-7

Jr. Industrial Engineering: Smart Systems Lab

- **July 13–17:** Monday–Friday; 12:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.; Ages 4-7

WEEK 6

Jr. Environmental Engineering: Eco Heroes

- **July 20–24:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 4-7

Jr. Mission to Mars

- **July 20–24:** Monday–Friday; 12:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.; Ages 4-7

WEEK 7

Aerospace Engineering: Up, Up, and Away

- **July 27–31:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 7-12

RoboBattles: LEGO EV3

- **July 27–31:** Monday–Friday; 12:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.; Ages 7-12

WEEK 8

Engineering Olympiad

- **Aug. 3–7:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 7-12

Survival on the Red Planet: Mission to Mars

- **Aug. 3–7:** Monday–Friday; 12:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.; Ages 7-12

WEEK 9

Summertime Splash

- **Aug. 10–14:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–noon; Ages 4-7

Jr Aerospace Engineering: Sky Riders

- **Aug. 10–14:** Monday–Friday; 12:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.; Ages 4-7

WEEK 10

Junior Mechanical: Let's Make Toys

- **Aug. 17–21:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 4-7

Junior Robotics: Wild Animals

- **Aug. 17–21:** Monday–Friday; 12:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m.; Ages 4-7

The Y

Location: Sunnyside Grange



Chef World Roadtrip

- **July 13–17:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$209

Little Sprouts Cooking

- **July 13–17:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 4-6; \$139

K-Pop Glee Camp

- **July 27–31:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$209

Jr. K-Pop Glee Camp

- **July 27–31:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 4-6; \$139

3D Printing Camp

- **Aug. 3–7:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$209

Young Picasso Camp

- **Aug. 10–14:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–3 p.m.; Ages 6-12; \$209

Little Artists Camp

- **Aug. 10–14:** Monday–Friday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 4-6; \$139

FINE ARTS

Ballroom Dance Classes

Location: The Springs at Happy Valley

Ballroom Basics

- **Aug. 5–26:** Wednesdays; 6 p.m.–7 p.m.; Ages 18+; \$20/single class; \$70/4-class series

Tippi Toes Dance Classes

Under the Sea Dance Camp

- **July 22–24:** Wednesday–Friday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 3-7; \$155; Location: Happy Valley Library

Candyland Dance Camp

- **Aug 11–13:** Tuesday–Thursday; 9 a.m.–12 p.m.; Ages 3-7; \$155; Location: Happy Valley Library

Baby Ballet

- **Mondays:** 5 p.m.–5:45 p.m.; Ages 2-4; \$70/mo; Location: Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Annex
- **Mondays:** 5:55 p.m.–6:40 p.m.; Ages 2-4; \$70/mo; Location: Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Annex
- **Mondays:** 5 p.m.–5:45 p.m.; Ages 2-4; \$70/mo; Location: Happy Valley Library

Ballet, Tap & Jazz

- **Tuesdays:** 5 p.m.–5:45 p.m.; Ages 3-5; \$70/mo; Happy Valley Library
- **Tues**



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JULY 2026 LIBRARY EVENTS

Please note the library will be closed on Saturday, July 4th; bookdrops will be open. Visit go.lincc.org/hvupdates for any additional impacts.

Disability Pride Month

July is Disability Pride Month and to celebrate we are highlighting books from disabled writers, artists, and advocates who have promoted a more open, inclusive, and beautiful world. Find our list of creative works in literature, memoir, and history as well as picture books and chapter books for younger readers here: go.lincc.org/hvdisabilitypride.



Celebrate Disability Pride Month with books from disabled writers, artists, and activists.

Storywalk: Berry Song

Each month you can enjoy a story along the path in Happy Valley Park. Walk along and read the story *Berry Song* by Michaela Goade starting at the All Abilities playground now through the end of the month. This project is made possible through the support of the State Library of Oregon and Friends of Happy Valley Library.



Just in time for summer, read the yummy story *Berry Song* as you enjoy walking outside at Happy Valley Park.

Let’s Hike!

Back for a fourth summer, the Happy Valley Library is excited to continue our partnership with the Happy Valley Hikers. Led by Brett Sherman, this group has an extensive weekly rotation of walks. During the summer, they add 2 walks a month that start from Village Green Park, across from the Library. The hikes are moderately-paced and OK for kids, dogs, and strollers. Hiking shoes recommended, as some trails are gravel. Look for the full schedule at go.lincc.org/hvhike.

Friday Concerts in the Park

The Happy Valley Library is preparing for their 11th annual “Concerts in the Park” series, sponsored by the Friends of Happy Valley Library. Once again, these free concerts will be held on Fridays, 6:30-8:30 pm, in Village Green Park across the street from the library. Bring a picnic, a blanket or chair, and join us for a music-filled evening!

- July 24: Steve & Margot
- July 31: Lisa Mann Trio
- August 7: Tanner Cundy Trio
- August 14: Sherry Summerville
- August 21: Pa'lante



Duo Steve and Margot kick off our series with pop and audience favorite covers.

SUMMER READING is happening now at the Library!

The Happy Valley Library invites all ages (babies, kids, teens, and adults!) to participate in the Summer Reading Program. Come into the library to pick up a reading log to start tracking your reading. Kids and teens read for at least 20 minutes a day on 24 separate days. Audiobooks count! And so does being read or sung to if you’re 5 or younger. Turn in your reading record in August for a free book.



Adults who submit a least one BINGO will be entered in our grand prize drawing: a two-night stay on the Oregon coast at Hotel Sylvia.

The popular Book BINGO is returning for adults! Read different types of books to get a BINGO for a chance to win prizes. Sign up to get a BINGO card on your next visit to the library. Book BINGO will also be available in Spanish. Entering at least one BINGO makes you eligible for the Grand Prize – a two-night stay on the coast at Hotel Sylvia, donated by the Hotel and Friends of Happy Valley Library! Find out more at go.lincc.org/hvsummerreading.

PROGRAMS

All Ages Programs

All Together Now programs are designed as intergenerational programs with people of all ages coming together to create and play.

Let’s Build

Tuesdays, 2:00-3:30 pm
Community Rooms A & B
Drop in for some free building fun with LEGO and Duplo blocks.

Adult Programs

RSVP for programs at <https://go.lincc.org/hvRSVP>

English Classes

Community Room B
Intermediate: Mondays, 10:15 am
Advanced: Mondays, 1:00 pm
All are welcome to drop in to this weekly class. Each student will receive a free textbook to use in the classes.

Mah Jongg

Fridays, 12:30-3:30 pm
Community Room A
Those who enjoy playing American and/or Chinese Mah Jongg are invited to join our fun and friendly group! For those playing American Mah Jongg, be sure to bring your current National Mah Jongg League cards. Contact the library if you would like to learn to play.

Crochet Club

Sunday, July 19, 2:00-3:00 pm
Community Room A
All levels are invited to bring your crochet project for a social sit and stitch! This friendly group offers an opportunity to share ideas, get help with tricky projects, and hang out with other crochet fans. You bring your supplies and the Library will provide hot water, tea, and a cozy atmosphere. *RSVP available*.

Puzzle Exchange

Sunday, July 26, 2:00-4:00 pm
Community Room A & B
Do you love jigsaw puzzles? Come to our puzzle exchange to get some new-to-you puzzles! Bring and take as many puzzles as you like. You’ll find a wide variety of puzzles on the tables -- all sizes, piece counts, shapes, styles, and degrees of difficulty. No puzzles with missing pieces please!



Happy Valley Book Group

Thursday, August 6, 6:00-7:30 pm
Community Room B
Read *The Bandit Queens* by Parini Shroff and discuss it with other readers. Did you like it or not? Did something surprise you or make you think twice? Come share your thoughts!



Youth Programs

No Storytimes in the summer, we have Summer Reading instead!
Playtime
Tuesdays, 10:15-11:45 am
Community Room A
For 0-5 year olds and their caregivers. We’ll bring out Duplo and toys for lots of indoor playtime fun.
Field Days: Village Green Park
Wednesdays, 10:00 am-12:00 pm
Village Green Park
For ages 3-11. Drop in for crafts and games at Village Green Park with the Library and Happy Valley Parks & Recreation.
Field Days: Centennial Park
Thursdays, 10:30 am-12:00 pm
Centennial Park (Damascus)
For ages 3-11. Drop in for crafts and games at Centennial Park in Damascus (behind the old fire station).

Zaniac Comedy Show

Wednesday, July 8, 4:00 pm
Community Rooms A & B
Two-time Guinness World Record holder Alex Zerbe brings his beatboxing, juggling, dancing, singing, music and magic for a non-stop comedy hour! *RSVP available*.
Music Morning: Mo Phillips
Saturday, July 18, 11:00 am
Community Rooms A & B
Silly guy and great musician Mo Phillips brings his music for a special Saturday morning concert for kids. *RSVP available*.



Award winner and all around funny guy Alex Zerbe brings his antics to the Happy Valley Library.

Dragon Theater Puppets

Wednesday, July 29, 4:00 pm
Community Rooms A & B
Jason of Dragon Theater Puppets brings the story of Johnny Appleseed to life in this afternoon show for families. *RSVP available*.

Twins & Teens

For teens in grades 6-12
Tween & Teen Hangout
Thursdays, 3:00-4:30 pm
Community Room A
Board games, video games, puzzles and crafts, just for tweens and teens, ages 10+.

movie matinees



Check out these new releases on the big screen at the Library's Saturday matinees.

Family Movie Time!

Location: Community Rooms A & B
SpongeBob Movie
Saturday, July 11, 1:30 pm
Join SpongeBob on the epic search for SquarePants at this movie matinee.
Hoppers
Saturday, July 25, 1:30 pm
In this new feature film, scientists have discovered how to “hop” human consciousness into lifelike robotic animals.
Zootopia 2
Saturday, Aug. 15, 1:30 pm
It’s a return to Zootopia with a rabbit cop and her friend fox teaming up to crack a new case.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



**Clackamas
High School**

**Adrienne C.
Nelson HS**



Justin Larsen
Football, Basketball
and Baseball
Oregon State
University

The Clackamas High School SunGlow Heating & Cooling Athlete of the Year is Justin Larsen.

Justin distinguished himself as one of the premier multi-sport athletes in Clackamas High School history, excelling in football, basketball, and baseball. A three-year varsity starter and letter winner in all three sports, Justin earned an impressive nine varsity letters during his high school career.

In football, Justin was recognized as a First Team All-State Wide Receiver during his senior season. In basketball, he played a key role in helping the Cavaliers reach the state tournament in his final year. On the baseball diamond, Justin earned All-League honors and was a major contributor to the Cavs' baseball team making it to the state title game.

Beyond his remarkable athletic accomplishments, Justin has been an outstanding teammate, leader, and representative of Clackamas High. His dedication, work ethic, and character have left a lasting impact on our athletic program.

Congratulations to Justin on this well-deserved honor. We are proud to recognize one of the finest athletes to ever wear a Cavaliers uniform. Way to go, Justin!

Congratulations, Justin! Go Cavs!



Madi Andrews
2025 Oregon
Volleyball
Gatorade Player of
the Year
Michigan State
University

Madi's career has been defined by consistency, dominance, and leadership. She surpassed 1,000 kills midway through her junior season and eclipsed 1,000 digs during her senior year. She finishes her career ranked 1st among Oregon 6A schools in kills with 1,833 and 4th among Oregon 6A schools in digs with 1,026.

From her freshman year on, Madi was a starting six-rotation player and never missed a match or a set. She earned Mt. Hood Conference First Team honors all four years and was unanimously selected as the Mt. Hood Conference Player of the Year as a senior.

At the state level, Madi helped lead Nelson to three third-place finishes and one fourth-place finish at the OSAA 6A State Championships. She earned State Tournament First Team honors three consecutive years after being selected to the Second Team as a freshman.

Her All-State honors include:

- 2022 Honorable Mention
- 2023 Second Team
- 2024 First Team
- 2025 First Team

Madi has been named Sun Glow Athlete of the Week five times, earned OSAA and Toyota Player of the Week honors, and received multiple statewide Player of the Year nominations throughout her career. Nationally, she is recognized by PrepDig as the No. 1 volleyball player in Oregon's Class of 2026 and No. 33 in the nation.

Beyond the statistics and accolades, Madi has been the heartbeat of our volleyball program. As a floor captain during her junior and senior seasons, she set the standard for work ethic, competitiveness, leadership, and resilience. She will continue her academic and athletic career at Michigan State University, where she will compete for the Spartans.

Congratualations, Madi! Go Hawks!



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Safest

Annually aerate, de-thatch and over-seed bare spots in spring. This will keep the lawn dense and healthy, which keeps out weeds. Use a long-handled weed removal tool for easy weed removal. Fertilize only in fall with a slow release fertilizer, if at all.

Next Best

If you choose a weed or insect control product, look for the OMRI label which helps identify less hazardous chemicals. Always read and follow the label, as even natural/organic products can be harmful. Only apply products when multiple dry days are forecast. Spot spray only the individual weeds you really can't live with!

Important Measures You Can Take

Do not apply pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers under windy conditions, or when rain, snow or hail is predicted within the next 48 hours.

Consider hiring an ECOBIZ certified landscaper! See www.ecobiz.org



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