



Happy Valley NEWS

August 2026

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GRAND OPENING!

Scouters Mountain Neighborhood Park



You are invited to join us August 11 to celebrate the new all-abilities playground and more

City of Happy Valley

Happy Valley is getting a new park, and you're invited to celebrate its grand opening! Located east of 145th Avenue and Scouters Mountain Road, the new neighborhood park will feature an all-abilities playground, a mobility charging station, a tennis/pickleball court, a picnic shelter, restrooms and walking trails. Additionally, there will be a dog park

for Happy Valley's furriest residents. **The grand opening for the park will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 10 a.m. until noon at 10478 S.E. Hornaday Avenue.** The City's Parks and Recreation staff will be on hand with the RecMobile to offer fun programming and activities for kids. Mayor Tom Ellis, members of the city council and city staff will kick off the event with a ribbon-cutting celebration. The Scouters Mountain Neighborhood Park, like

all parks in Happy Valley, will be maintained thanks to the Happy Valley Parks Levy. The levy, which is voted on by Happy Valley residents every five years, supports park maintenance, recreational programming and community events within the city. All residents are welcome to attend the grand opening and enjoy Happy Valley's newest park! Find more information on the City's website: happyvalleyor.gov.

CONNECTING THE COMMUNITY through National Night Out



The annual event will take place at Happy Valley Park

Meet officers from the Happy Valley Police Department at this year's National Night Out event.

City of Happy Valley

Mark your calendars for Thursday, Aug. 6, as Happy Valley Park hosts National Night Out: First Responders Night. The evening brings neighbors together while celebrating the people who help keep our community safe every day. This year, the event moves to Thursday evening to align with Happy Valley's popular Summer Concert Series, creating an evening filled with community spirit, family fun, and live entertainment. Throughout the evening, residents will have the chance to meet members of the Happy Valley Police Department, Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, Clackamas Fire District #1, and other community organizations. It's an opportunity to put faces to the people who serve our community, ask questions, explore emergency vehicles, and learn more about the programs and resources

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New season, New milestones

A monumental season has brought new vendors, new recognition and new reasons to visit the Happy Valley Farmers Market

By EMMA DAVIS
For the Happy Valley News

The Happy Valley Farmers Market is celebrating a milestone season. Now in its 15th year, the market has grown to more than 150 vendors on many Saturdays and recently earned a Best of the Rose City 2025 award, highlighting its continued growth and community support. As the market reaches the midway point of the season, Market Manager Jamie El-Kahl said the momentum hasn't slowed. Continued growth, new vendors and upcoming seasonal events have made 2026 one of the market's strongest years yet.

"This is our 15th season, and it's been one of our best yet," El-Kahl said. "Every Saturday the market just keeps growing." One of the biggest developments this season has been the market's continued growth. On many Saturdays, the Happy Valley Farmers Market now welcomes more than 150 vendors — the largest lineup in its 15-year history, giving shoppers an even broader selection of local farms, food vendors, artisans and specialty products. "It's something I'm really proud of," El-Kahl said. "When I started the

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market 15 years ago, I never imagined we'd grow to this size." For El-Kahl, the milestone represents more than the number of vendors at the market. "It shows that people truly believe in shopping local and that small businesses see value in being part of our market," she said.

As the market has expanded, organizers have continued adding new experiences designed to make each visit more enjoyable for shoppers and families alike. In addition to an updated layout, visitors will find more seating, live music and a growing selection of specialty vendors and foods throughout the season.

"We've also continued improving the layout, adding more seating, live music, and making the market an even better experience for families," El-Kahl said. "We always look for ways to make each visit better than the last."

The larger market has also created more opportunities for visitors to discover something new each week. Along with returning favorites, this season's lineup includes new food vendors, local farms, artists and specialty food businesses, as well as gluten-free, vegan and sugar-free baked goods. "You can honestly come every Saturday and discover something different," El-Kahl said. "That's one of my favorite things about the market. There's always a reason to come back."

The Happy Valley Farmers Market was also recently named Best of the Rose City 2025, adding another milestone to its 15th season. For El-Kahl, the recognition carried special meaning.

"It was such an honor," El-Kahl said. "That award really belongs to our vendors, staff and our customers. Without all of them, none of this would be



PHOTOS BY JAMIE EL-KHAL/CONTRIBUTED
TOP: Since the market's first season, many vendors have been added to the lineup of various goods to share with the community.
ABOVE: The market welcomes all patrons and visitors, both new and regulars.

possible." She said the recognition was especially meaningful. "It reminded us that all the hard work over the last 15 years has truly made a difference in our community, and we're incredibly grateful for that recognition," she said.

Beyond the market's milestones, El-Kahl said the community's response has been equally rewarding. "The support has honestly been overwhelming in the best way. Every week we see familiar faces along with lots of first-time visitors," El-Kahl said. "People tell us they love the atmosphere, the variety, and that it feels more like a community gathering than just a place to shop. That's exactly what we've always hoped to create."

Although the market is well into its season, there's still plenty ahead for visitors before the year comes to a close. "We still have a lot of great Saturdays ahead!" El-Kahl said.

The market's annual schedule extends well beyond its regular summer season, with several signature events planned through the fall and into the winter. Organizers are already preparing for the transition from weekly Saturday markets to their seasonal celebrations, giving visitors additional opportunities to shop local throughout the remainder of the year.

After the regular season, the market will transition into holiday mode with its various and popular markets. "We'll roll right into some of our biggest seasonal events," she said. "Including our Halloween Market on October 31, our Harvest Market on November 21st, and our Holiday Market on December 19th and 20th."

This year's Halloween Market falls on Halloween itself, creating an opportunity for a few extra surprises. "Being it's



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on Halloween, we do have some fun things in store and will be announced closer to the event."

The market's seasonal calendar will conclude with the Holiday Market before returning with its Indoor/Outdoor Winter Market in early 2027.

With weekly markets continuing through the season and additional events planned into

the winter, the Happy Valley Farmers Market shows no signs of slowing down, as it already looks ahead to next year.

"If you've never been to the Happy Valley Farmers Market, we'd love to welcome you," El-Kahl said. "Come spend a Saturday with us, you'll quickly see why so many people make us part of their weekly routine."

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available to local families.

Families can also take part in a special Safety Passport activity. Kids who visit each safety booth and complete the interactive activities can have their passport marked at each stop. Once their passport is complete, they can return it to the City booth to redeem a prize—a fun way to encourage exploration while learning valuable safety tips along the way.

National Night Out is about more than an evening in the park. Strong neighborhoods are built through relationships, and getting to know your neighbors and local first responders helps create a safer, more connected community for everyone.

While exploring the event, you can settle in with delicious food and beverages available for purchase from local vendors and enjoy live music from Slicker, a high-energy six-piece country rock band performing country favorites and crowd-pleasing hits spanning the decades.

We hope you'll spend the evening with us as we celebrate community, strengthen neighborhood connections, and enjoy one of the summer's highlights together.



Clackamas Fire will be participating in the National Night Out festivities.

City takes proactive steps to protect ash trees from invasive beetle

City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley has taken proactive steps to protect City-owned ash trees from the emerald ash borer, an invasive beetle that kills ash trees.

While emerald ash borer beetles have not been detected within Happy Valley, they have been detected in several Oregon counties, including Clackamas. By treating trees before they become infested, City staff hope to preserve tree health and reduce future safety risks.

Ash trees play an important role in Happy Valley's parks, streetscapes and natural areas. They provide shade, improve air quality, reduce stormwater runoff and contribute to the beauty of our community. Unfortunately, once emerald ash borer infests a tree, it is often fatal. The treatment deployed by City staff helps protect the trees from future infestations and can significantly extend the life of healthy trees while minimizing impacts to the surrounding environment. This proactive approach is consistent with recommendations from the Oregon Department of Forestry and reflects strategies being adopted by communities across the region.

The City also encourages



The City's arborist watches as public works staff prep an ash tree for treatment.

residents to help slow the spread of emerald ash borer by following a few simple practices:

- Don't move firewood or ash wood outside of quarantine areas.
- Learn to recognize ash trees and the signs of emerald ash borer damage.
- Report suspected infestations to the Oregon Invasive Species Online Hotline by visiting oregoninvasiveshotline.org.
- Consult a certified arborist if you have ash trees on your property and want to discuss treatment options.

While emerald ash

borer cannot be eliminated once it becomes established, taking action now can help preserve healthy trees, maintain our urban canopy and reduce the long-term costs associated with removing dead or hazardous trees. Residents interested in learning more about emerald ash borer, identifying ash trees, or protecting trees on private property can visit: oregoninvasivespeciescouncil.org

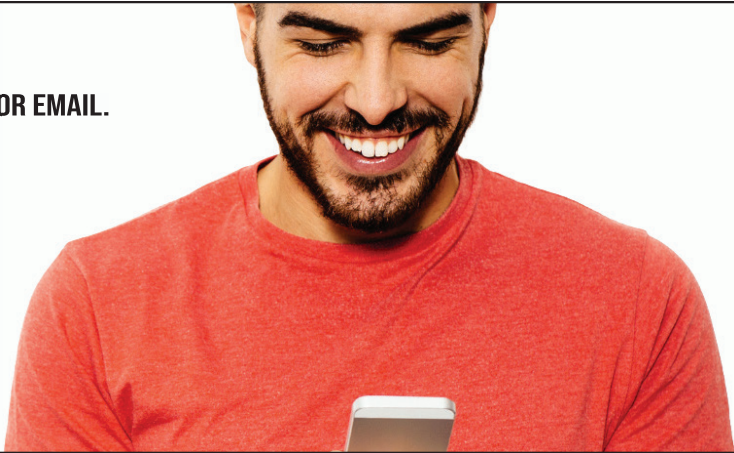
Together, proactive planning and community awareness can help protect Happy Valley's trees for future generations.

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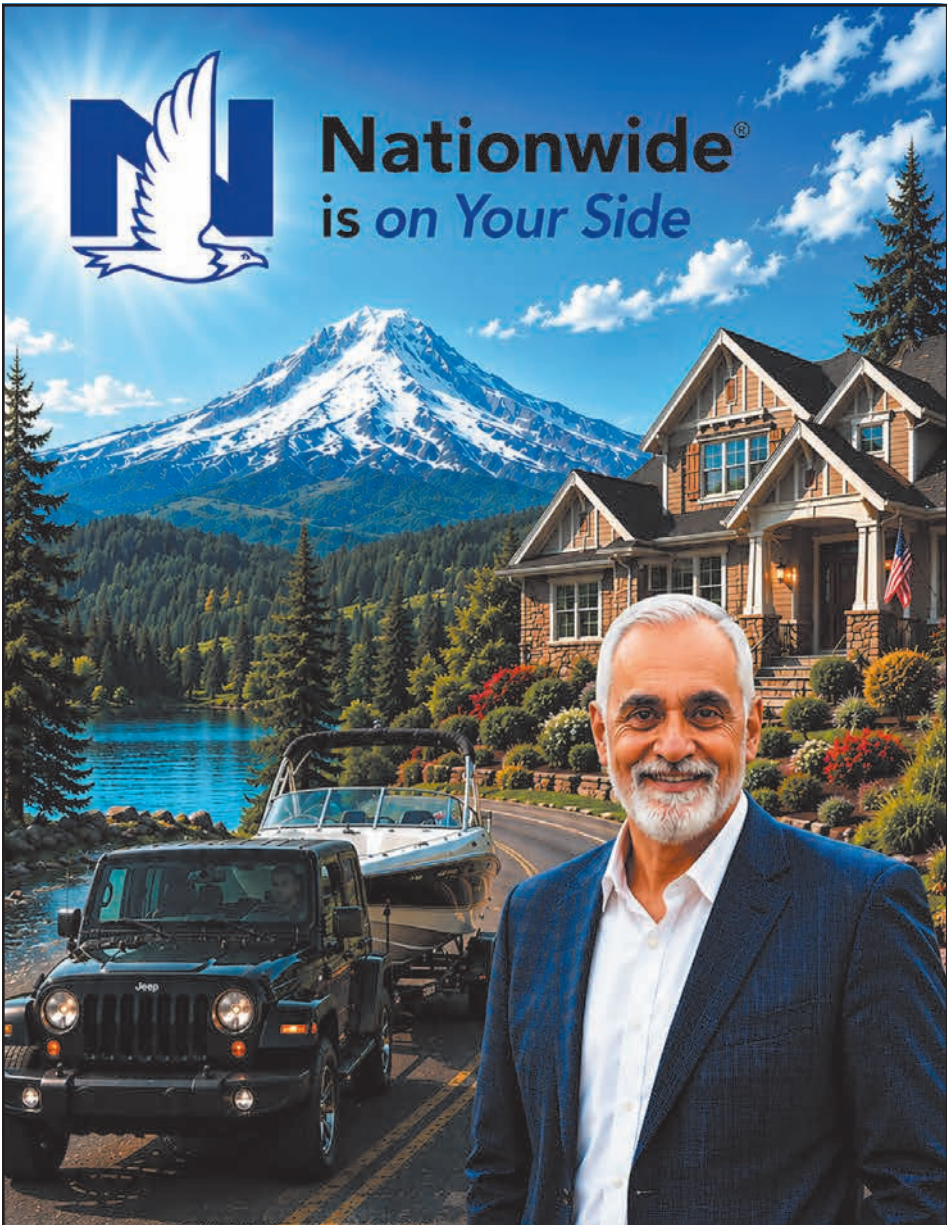


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COUNCIL CORNER

Thank you for your feedback on the ADA Transition Plan

City of Happy Valley

Over the last two months, City staff hosted an in-person open house and an online 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.

We received helpful feedback from Happy Valley residents, which will shape recommendations that reflect our community’s needs and experiences. Resident input is critical to our success, and we appreciate everyone who took the time

to attend the open house or fill out the survey.

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.

In the next few months, City staff will finalize the draft ADA Transition Plan and present it to City Council for approval. To follow that process, visit: hv.city/council

Learn about HV’s comprehensive plan update

City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley is making limited updates to its comprehensive plan — the long-term guide for how the city grows and develops. The plan helps shape everyday land use decisions by setting clear goals and policies for the community.

As part of this limited project, the City will update and reorganize the plan to include recent and existing plans and policies. Examples include “sub-area plans” for specific portions of the City, such as Rock Creek, East Happy Valley, and Pleasant Valley North Carver. The City is also updating the plan to comply with required statutory updates on a variety of topics, such as housing and economic development.

The City is hosting an informal drop-in event where community members can learn more about the comprehensive plan, hear about potential updates, and ask questions. Stop by anytime between 6-8 p.m. on Aug. 25, at City Hall, 16000 S.E. Misty Dr., Happy Valley.

The comprehensive plan helps



Join City staff on August 25th to learn more about Happy Valley’s comprehensive plan.

ensure Happy Valley is prepared for the next 20 years of projected growth. It addresses public facilities and services, housing, economic development, parks and open space, and transportation systems so the City can plan for future needs as property owners choose to either develop land themselves or, more commonly, sell land to developers.

Additionally, the plan provides

a meaningful opportunity for community members to help establish a shared vision and guide the future character and quality of life in their community.

It is anticipated that the Happy Valley City Council will adopt the plan update in late 2026. You can learn more about the comprehensive plan on the City’s website: hv.city/comprehensive-plan.

**Comprehensive
Plan Open House**

■ Tuesday, August 25

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MAYOR’S MESSAGE

National Night Out returns, Aug. 6

City of Happy Valley

Happy Valley will once again participate in National Night Out.

This year’s event is set for Thursday, Aug. 6. Celebrated all across the country, National Night Out is an opportunity to meet and thank the people who work diligently to keep us safe every day. Plus, you can enjoy live music, food, and conversations with neighbors.

The goal of National Night Out is to create an opportunity for our local law enforcement professionals to interact with residents and share valuable information and

tips on how to prevent crime and enhance safety. Conversations between deputies and residents help build a stronger and more connected community, and it is instances like this that

help promote positive dialogue that builds trust and respect. During the event, you will see Happy Valley Police and the City’s community service officers engage with residents, offer friendly smiles and handshakes, and answer any questions or concerns you may have.

The work that our local Happy Valley police and community service officers do to protect us is vital to our city’s livability. More than that, these are



Join your friends and neighbors at this year’s National Night Out event.

also our neighbors, friends, and City partners. We are proud of how much they care about Happy Valley, and we look forward to celebrating them.

National Night Out also honors the efforts of Clackamas Fire District #1, the Clackamas County Sheriff’s Office,

American Medical Response, the National Guard and a variety of other health and safety providers.

National Night Out takes place from 6:30 p.m. to dark on Thursday, Aug. 6, at Happy Valley Park. Join us in showing our gratitude to our first responders.

MAYOR OF HAPPY VALLEY



Tom Ellis

Happy Valley joins the Path to Freedom 5K obstacle run

Parks & Recreation partners with local organizers for the first time on a one-of-a-kind obstacle course race

City of Happy Valley

This September, Happy Valley residents will have the opportunity to challenge themselves.

This year marks the first partnership between Happy Valley Parks and Recreation and local organizers Joel Kastel and Andra Fletcher, who created the event to raise awareness and support organizations working to end human trafficking and help survivors rebuild their lives.

The idea for the event came after Kastel watched the film Sound of Freedom, which inspired him to take action against an issue affecting communities across the country. Rather than hosting a traditional fundraiser, he envisioned an obstacle course where every challenge represents the difficult journey survivors face as they work toward healing and freedom.

Participants will take on a 5K course featuring 22 unique obstacles designed to test strength, determination, and perseverance. Organizers say the toughest challenge on the course is “Ascend to Liberation,” a towering rope climb that comes after runners have already conquered walls, drags, and water obstacles. By the time participants

reach the rope, they’ll need every ounce of grit they have left, making it a fitting symbol of overcoming adversity and rising above life’s toughest obstacles.

While the obstacles will certainly leave participants with a sense of accomplishment, the true impact occurs long after they cross the finish line. Funds raised through the event will support Guardian Group, which partners with law enforcement to investigate trafficking cases and rescue victims, as well as Adorned in Grace, a local nonprofit providing aftercare and restoration services for survivors. This year’s fundraising goal is \$50,000, with all proceeds going directly toward these organizations and their important work.

Whether you’re a seasoned runner, looking for a new fitness challenge, or simply want to support an important cause, this event is for you. Better yet, gather your family, coworkers, neighbors, or sports team and sign up together. Group discounts are available, making it a great opportunity to encourage one another while giving back to the community.

Not interested in running? There are still plenty

of ways to get involved. Volunteers, sponsors, and enthusiastic spectators all play an important role in making the event a success and helping raise awareness for this important cause. Organizers hope to bring hundreds of participants and community members together, proving that when a community comes together with a shared purpose, it can make a meaningful impact.

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is excited to welcome the Path to Freedom 5K to our community and hopes you’ll be part of this inspiring inaugural partnership. Whether you conquer every obstacle, volunteer your time, or cheer from the sidelines, your participation helps shine a light on an important issue and supports organizations working to change lives.

Registration is now open. To learn more, register, or take advantage of group discounts, visit the Path to Freedom 5K Obstacle Run website (hv.city/path-to-freedom-signup). We hope you’ll join us on Sept. 26 at 17980 S.E. Foster Rd. in Happy Valley to challenge yourself, support a meaningful cause, and help make a difference one obstacle at a time.



Joel Kastel and Andra Fletcher, founders of the Path to Freedom 5K Obstacle Run, are bringing the community together to support survivors and raise awareness about human trafficking.

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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, send an email to happyvalleyor.gov/contact-happy-valley-news and include as many details as possible, so our publication team can review your story idea. The 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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August 11

■ Planning Commission, City Hall: 6 p.m.

August 18

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

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

August 24

■ Parks Advisory Committee, City Hall: 6 p.m.

August 25

■ Comprehensive Plan Open House, City Hall: 6 p.m.

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CLACKAMAS FIRE

Wildfire preparedness starts at home

Clackamas Fire District

August is often the hottest and driest month of the year in Clackamas County, making it one of the most critical times to prepare for wildfire. While firefighters are ready to respond, the best defense starts long before smoke is in the air.

Creating defensible space around your home can make a significant difference. Mow dry grass, remove dead leaves and branches, clean your roof and gutters, and trim vegetation away from your home. Keep firewood, propane tanks, and other combustible materials at least 30 feet from structures whenever possible. These simple projects can help slow the spread of fire and provide firefighters with a safer area to defend your home.

Wildfire prevention is just as important. Most wildfires are human-caused and preventable. Follow local burn restrictions, never park a vehicle on dry grass, properly dispose of cigarettes, avoid using equipment

that can spark during hot, dry, or windy conditions, and always ensure campfires are completely extinguished before leaving.

Preparation doesn't stop at your property. Every household should have a wildfire action plan before an emergency occurs. Know more than one way out of your neighborhood, sign up for emergency alerts, and keep a "go bag" with medications, important documents, pet supplies, and other essentials ready in case you need to leave quickly.

At Clackamas Fire, we encourage everyone to remember three simple steps: Ready. Set. Go! Be ready by preparing your home, get set by making a family evacuation plan, and go early if evacuation becomes necessary. Leaving promptly helps keep you and your family safe while allowing emergency responders to do their work.

Three things you can do this weekend

■ Clear your home: Remove leaves, pine needles, and other



Firefighters work to put out a blaze in a dry field.

debris from your roof, gutters, decks, and around your home's foundation.

■ Create defensible space: Mow dry grass, trim vegetation, and move firewood or other combustible materials at least 30 feet away from your home whenever possible.

■ Make a plan: Talk with your family about where you'll go if asked to evacuate, pack a go bag with essentials, and make sure

you're signed up to receive emergency alerts.

For more wildfire preparedness information, defensible space tips, evacuation planning resources, and to schedule a free Wildfire Home Assessment, visit ClackamasFire.com. Taking a few simple steps today can help protect your family, your home, and your community throughout wildfire season.



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HAPPY VALLEY BUSINESS ALLIANCE

Behind the Scenes of HV Businesses

By GREGG LEBLANC
HVBA Membership Chair

Many of us head out of town during August for our last gasp summer vacation before fall sets in. While you are here, consider heading out to visit and support your local Happy Valley businesses. These are a few happenings within our community.

Ribbon Cuttings: Late in July, we were proud to welcome **Sport Clips Haircuts** | Happy Valley to the Crossroads East with their Ribbon Cutting. Join us on Wed. Aug. 26th at 10 a.m. to celebrate the grand reopening of **Snap Fitness** located in the Sunnyside Village plaza.

Opening the HV Area: Pura Skincare recently opened its doors in the Christilla Commons. A few months ago, a reader suggested that the area was lacking true East Coast boiled bagels. Someone was listening. **Empire State Bagels** recently opened at the **Happy Valley Farmers Market**, offering NY-style boiled bagels. Let this be your reminder to head to the Farmers Market and explore all it has to offer.

Additionally, the car wash being constructed adjacent to the Fred Meyer gas station on 172nd now has a name: **Tommy's Express Car Wash**. With more than 275 locations in



Tommy's Express Car Wash has begun construction on 172nd Avenue.

the United States, this appears to be the first location in Oregon.

Rumors & Musings: While there is no official confirmation, there are indications that **Buffalo Wild Wings** will be opening at Clackamas Town Center. If you hear rumblings of any other new businesses opening up to serve the Happy Valley community, be sure to drop me a line.

Kudos: During our recent HVBA Member Meeting, the appreciation for our local business network was fast and furious. A big thank you and shout out to: Ryan Eckert from **Timber and Iron Physical Therapy**, Janis with **Surf's Pup Doggie Lounge**, Nathan Spear with **AI Handyman Services**, Rene Canler

with **Root Mortgage**, Gregg LeBlanc at **NW Nest Real Estate**, Joe Cornelius at **Tangent Movement**, **Sah-Hah-Lee Golf Course**, Harry Singh at **Columbia Bank**, Steve Anderson with **Property Tax Avengers**, The team at **The Aerie at Eagle Landing**, the **Clackamas County Housing Authority**, Amy Farrara with **Chicago Title**, and Leah Senatra with **Leah's Organizing & Cleaning Solutions**. Both local Springs locations were recognized - Linda Temple with **The Springs at Happy Valley** and Marina Pittsenbarger with **The Springs at Sunnyside**.

Connections: A primary goal of the Happy Valley Business Alliance (HVBA) is to connect

Happy Valley business owners and bring attention to their businesses. We do this each month formally and informally.

■ **Informally:** We will be meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 4-6 p.m. at WyEast Gardens for a Networking Social in a relaxed, casual setting.

■ **Formally:** Join us for our Monthly Member Meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 7:15 a.m. This town hall-style meeting will feature a keynote by Greig Lowell, Statewide Consultation and Outreach Manager for Oregon OSHA, and we will also hear updates from city, police, fire, and school leaders.

Get in Touch: How can the Happy Valley Business Alliance best serve our community? Reach out



Shannon & Joe Tessitore run Empire State Bagels, which recently opened at the Happy Valley Farmers Market.

to me directly at **Gregg@NWNestRE.com** with your ideas, business rumors, and suggestions. Thank you for the opportunity to serve!

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ROOTED in COMMUNITY

What started as a small gathering has grown into a thriving community where gardeners learn from one another and build lasting friendships.

By EMMA DAVIS
For the Happy Valley News

The Happy Valley Garden Club has been bringing gardeners together for nearly six decades, offering members a place to learn, connect and share a passion for gardening.

Founded in 1968, the club has grown to about 55 members with interests ranging from flowers and vegetables to pollinators and environmental stewardship. Club President Julie Lund said the organization is about much more than gardening, serving as a place where education, friendship and community take root.

“It’s a combination of the information learned, but also of the relationships formed over the shared love of gardening,” Lund said. As the club continues to welcome new members, gardeners of all experience levels have a place to belong.

Since its founding, the Happy Valley Garden Club has evolved from a small gathering of stay-at-home women into an organization that embraces science-based gardening education, environmental topics and hands-on learning opportunities.

“It has transitioned over the last few years to be more science-oriented and less flower arranging,” Lund said. “We try to hit all areas of interest.”

The club welcomes gardeners



Happy Valley Garden Club members explore during a summer outing.

of all experience levels, from those with expansive backyard gardens to members who grow flowers and vegetables in pots on a balcony.

“I call myself a garden appreciator. I’m there to learn and to admire gardens, but I don’t really have a focus or any area of expertise,” she said. Lund, who joined the club in 2017 after seeing a meeting listed in the local newspaper, said the welcoming atmosphere has helped the organization continue to grow.

On the second Tuesday of each month, the club gathers to learn from guest speakers while catching up with fellow gardeners over coffee and refreshments. Presentations vary from month to month, covering topics such as floral design, bonsai, pollinators, ergonomic gardening and caring for garden tools. Representatives from local businesses



A Happy Valley Garden Club member captures photos of spring blooms during a club field trip to the Rogerson Clematis Garden.

and environmental organizations also visit to share their expertise, offering presentations on everything from houseplants and terrariums to local watershed conservation.

“Every month it’s different,” Lund said. “Sometimes they’re environmentally focused. Other times they’re more for the

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A speaker from Dennis’ 7 Dees Garden Center shares gardening tips with members of the Happy Valley Garden Club during one of the club’s seasonal field trips.



Happy Valley Garden Club members help maintain and decorate the Blue Star Memorial Marker at Camp Withycombe, one of two memorials the club cares for in honor of those who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces.



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home gardener,” she said. During the summer months, members also take field trips to local nurseries and gardens, allowing them to continue learning beyond their monthly meetings. Past excursions have included Seven Dees Garden Center and the Rogerson Clematis Garden.

The club’s activities extend beyond monthly meetings and seasonal outings through several community service projects.

“We maintain and decorate two Blue Star Markers to honor those wounded in military service,” Lund said. “One is at Camp Withycombe and the other is at the (Willamette) National Cemetery,” Lund said. She added that members also help maintain the Sara Hite Rose Garden in Milwaukie, continuing the club’s commitment to giving back to the community.

For many members, the friendships formed through the Happy Valley Garden Club are just as meaningful as, if not more meaningful than, the gardening advice they take home.

Some of the club’s longest-standing members are in their 90s, bringing decades of gardening experience to each meeting.

“The social aspect is what keeps people coming back,” Lund said. “These people have just a wealth of knowledge,” she said. In addition to the club’s monthly meetings, members also gather for informal coffee chats, giving them another

opportunity to ask questions, exchange gardening tips and strengthen the friendships that continue to bring them back month after month.

The club has continued to grow in recent years, adding about 10 new members during the past year alone. Growth continued even during the COVID-19 pandemic, when the club transitioned to Zoom meetings to help members stay connected.

“We grew during the pandemic, even though we weren’t meeting. We added members,” she said. The virtual meetings also opened the door to speakers from beyond the local area, allowing members to continue learning while maintaining the friendships they had built.

Looking ahead, Lund hopes the Happy Valley Garden Club remains a welcoming place for anyone interested in gardening, regardless of their experience level.

“Anyone is welcome to join if they have an interest in home gardening and the environment and want to meet some fellow gardeners,” Lund said. While tips and tutorials are easier than ever to find online, she believes the club offers something that can’t be replicated on a screen.

“A lot of this information you can get online,” she said. “But it’s when you come together with a group over a shared interest and learn from each other.”

More information about the Happy Valley Garden Club, including meeting details and membership information, is available at happyvalleygardenclub.org.

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City of Happy Valley

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As we begin planning this year’s magazine, we’re looking for the stories and photos that capture the heart of our community. Whether it’s a favorite neighborhood tradition, a local business

you can’t imagine living without, a hidden gem, a community event, a beautiful park, a beloved teacher, coach, volunteer, or someone who has made a lasting impact on your life, we want to hear about it.

Every resident experiences Happy Valley a little differently, and those unique perspectives are what make our community so vibrant. Your story might introduce someone to a new favorite restaurant, shine a spotlight on an unsung community hero, or remind a neighbor why they love calling Happy Valley home.

The theme of this year’s magazine is celebrating the connections, places, and experiences that bring our community together. We’re looking for stories that

reflect that spirit and showcase the people who make Happy Valley an extraordinary place to live, work, and play.

All submissions will be reviewed by the City of Happy Valley and the Happy Valley Business Alliance. While we won’t be able to feature every story or photo, each submission helps us tell a more authentic and meaningful story about our community. The stories and photos selected will best reflect this year’s magazine theme and help inspire readers throughout Happy Valley.

So, dust off those favorite photos, share that story you’ve been meaning to tell, or nominate someone who deserves to be recognized. You might just find your story featured in this year’s Happy Valley Magazine.

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City of Happy Valley

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From the Happy Valley Hikers morning walk to the noon parade and the spectacular fireworks display at dusk, our community came together to celebrate our nation's independence in the best way: side by side.

The Fourth of July Family Festival was in full swing at Happy Valley Park, with something for everyone to enjoy. Families spent the afternoon exploring carnival rides, inflatables, live music, delicious food, local vendors, the splash pad, and a lively beer garden. Our talented Youth Entrepreneurs also showcased their creativity by offering handmade goods and sharing their entrepreneurial spirit with the community. Whether you spent the day with family, meeting up with friends, or making new memories, it was wonderful to celebrate together. As the sun set, thousands gathered for the evening's grand finale: a spectacular fireworks show that lit up the Happy Valley sky.

One of the best parts of Happy Valley is the people who continue to show up for one another. While the celebration ended with fireworks, the community spirit continued the very next morning. Volunteers from Boys Team Charity, Happy Valley League, and the National Charity League, Inc. – Sunnyside Chapter returned to Happy Valley Park to help clean up after the festivities. Their willingness to generously give their time year after year is a reminder that community is built not only through celebration but through service.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to every volunteer, sponsor, community partner, vendor, entertainer, and City staff who helped make this year's celebration possible. It truly takes an entire community to create an event of this size, and we are grateful to everyone

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Now that we've had a chance to catch our breath after another amazing 4th of July, we simply want to say thank you. Thank you to everyone who attended, volunteered, performed, sponsored, and helped create Happy Valley's biggest celebration of the year. See you all next year!



Happy Valley Youth Councilors were recognized on stage during the festivities.



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As your Community Service Officers, we're here to help ensure Happy Valley remains a welcoming and respectful place to live. This time of year, we often see a rise in noise complaints. Whether it's music, barking dogs, or ongoing construction, we're available to help mediate and address concerns before they become bigger issues.

Know your quiet hours

In Happy Valley, quiet hours are from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. (City Ordinance 8.08.310). During this time, loud, repetitive, or amplified noises like loud conversations, power tools, or basketball games can carry more easily and may disturb your neighbors. If noise continues despite a warning, it could result in a citation.

Start with a conversation
Often, noise issues can be resolved with a simple, respectful conversation. Your neighbor may not even realize their noise is carrying. If you feel comfortable, try reaching out directly before filing a complaint. But if you're unable to have that conversation or if the issue continues, we're here to help.

When and how to report a noise concern

Daytime Complaints (8 a.m. - 6 p.m.): These include things like barking dogs, construction noise, and loud music. Community Service Officers

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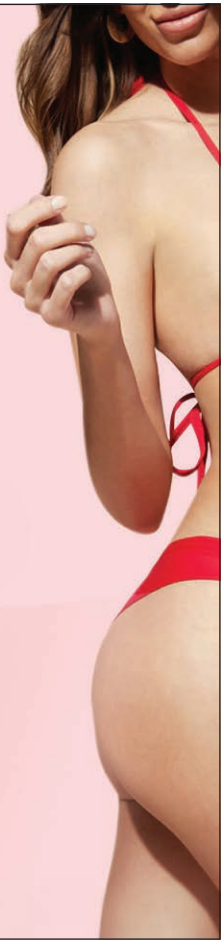
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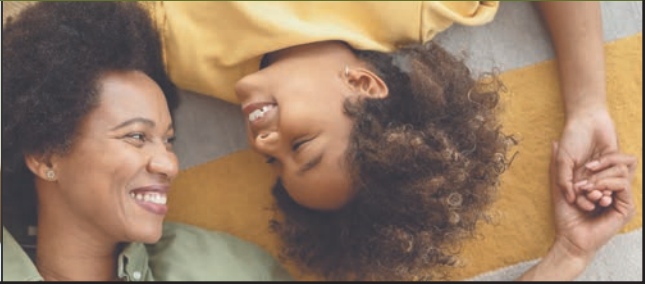
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Major changes are coming to TriMet effective Sunday, Aug. 23

City of Happy Valley

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West of Happy Valley, TriMet will combine Line 29 and Line 152, as Line 29-International Way.

The MAX Green Line will run between the Clackamas Town Center and Gateway/NE 99th Ave transit centers only. Riders will have to transfer to the MAX Blue and Red

lines to continue to stations along the Banfield Expressway and in the Portland City Center.

Find more information at trimet.org/servicecuts.

The August service changes are one part of TriMet’s multi-year strategy to resolve a \$158 million budget deficit by reducing expenses and increasing revenue. These changes streamline transit service, focusing on areas where people are most likely to ride, while reducing duplication and eliminating service where ridership is very low.

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Basketball Camp

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

Flag Football Camp

• 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

Soccer Shots Clinics

All classes are held at Happy Valley Park



Soccer-Mini

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

Soccer-Classic

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

Soccer-Premier

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



Kidokinetics

Please check 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

Hit the Court: Volleyball, Basketball, Hockey

• Aug. 3 – 7: Monday – Friday; 9 a.m. – noon; Ages 5-10; \$225

Intro to Racquet Sports Camp

• Aug. 17 – 19: Monday – Wednesday; 9 a.m. – noon; Ages 3-7; \$150



Rock Haven Climbing Gym

Location: Rock Haven Boulderling Gym



Kids' Boulderling Class

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



Healthy U Nutrition

Location: Happy Valley Library



Eating Well Through Menopause

• Sept. 15: Tuesday; 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.; Ages 18+; Free

Journey to STEAM

Location: Happy Valley Library



SUMMER CAMPS

LEGO Mechanical Engineers

• Aug. 3 – 7: Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. – noon; 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

FALL AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Super Mario Game Makers: Coding & Design

• Sept. 15 – Nov. 3: Tuesday; 4:15 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.; Grades 2-5; \$299; VIP Full Year Membership: \$240

Engineering For Kids

“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 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. – noon; Ages 4-7

Junior Robotics: Wild Animals

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

Fall After School Program

• Electrical Engineering: High Voltage Hijinks
• Sept. 24 – Oct. 29: Thursday; 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m.; Ages 7-12; \$252

The Y

Location: Sunnyside Grange



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. – noon; Ages 4-6; \$139



FINE ARTS

Ballroom Dance Classes

Location: The Springs at Happy Valley



Ballroom Basics

• Aug. 5 – 26: Wednesday; 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.; Ages 18+; \$20/single class; \$70/series



Tippi Toes Dance Classes

Candyland Dance Camp

• Aug. 11 – 13: Tuesday – Thursday; 9 a.m. – noon; Ages 3-7; \$155; Happy Valley Library



Baby Ballet

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

Ballet, Tap & Jazz

• Tuesdays: 5 – 5:45 p.m.; Ages 3-5; \$70/mo; Happy Valley Library
• Tuesdays: 5:55 – 6:40 p.m.; Ages 6-8; \$70/mo; Happy Valley Library
• Tuesdays: 5:30 – 6:15 p.m.; Ages 3-5; \$70/mo; Sunnyside Grange
• Wednesdays: 5:55 – 6:40 p.m.; Ages 3-5; \$70/mo; Sunnyside Grange

Toddler and Me

• Wednesdays: 5 – 5:45 p.m.; Ages 1.5-3; \$70/mo; Sunnyside Grange

Tippi Pro-Intermediate Ballet

• Thursdays: 5 – 5:45 p.m.; Ages 7-11; \$70/mo; Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Annex

Hip Hop and Jazz

• Thursdays: 5:55 – 6:40 p.m.; Ages 7-11; \$70/mo; Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Annex

Sweet Lomy Art Workshops

Location: Happy Valley Library



Fused Glass Flower Fields

• Aug. 1: Saturday; 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.; Ages 10+; \$65

Bridge Nine Candle Co. Workshops

Location: Cup of Tea



Fall Scent Workshop

• Sept. 19: Saturday; 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.; Ages 10+; \$85



The Clayhouse Potters

All classes will be held at The Clayhouse Potters Workshop



Pottery Series – Wheel Work or Hand-Building

• Aug. 5 – 19: Wednesdays; 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.; Ages 18+; \$180
• Aug. 8 – 29: Saturdays; 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.; Ages 18+; \$180

Friday Night Two-Fers

• Aug. 14: Friday; 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.; Ages 18+; \$50 individual / \$90 per pair
• Aug. 28: Friday; 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.; Ages 18+; \$50 individual / \$90 per pair

Pair discount is valid only when both participants are registered under the same ActiveNet account. It will automatically be applied at check out.



OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Northwest Fly Fishing Outfitters Classes

See program descriptions for locations.



Intro to Fly Fishing

• On River – Aug. 29 / In Class – Aug. 26:
Ages 18+; \$100 – includes 1 in class and 1 on river session, waders, boots, reels & fly rods



Event Locations

Cup of Tea

10117 SE Sunnyside Rd. Suite J
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Happy Valley City Hall

16000 SE Misty Dr.
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Happy Valley Elementary School

13865 SE King Rd A,
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Happy Valley Library

13793 SE Sieben Park Way
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Happy Valley Park

13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Annex

12915 SE King Rd.
Happy Valley, OR 97086

New Seasons Market

15861 SE Happy Valley Town
Center Dr.
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Pleasant Valley Villages Park

12254 SE Falling Rain Wy.
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Rock Haven Boulderling Gym

355 NE 223rd Ave.
Gresham, OR 97030

Scouter's Mountain Elementary School

10811 SE 172nd Ave.
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Spring Mountain Elementary School

11645 SE Masa Ln,
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Sunnyside Grange

13130 SE Sunnyside Rd
Happy Valley, OR 97086

The Clayhouse Potters Workshop

19860 SE Borges Road
Damascus, OR 97222

The Springs at Happy Valley

13160 SE 172nd Ave.
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Valley View Church Gymnasium

11501 SE Sunnyside Rd.
Clackamas, OR 97015

Venivno Art Studios

13329 SE Misty Drive.
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Village Green Park

13745 SE Sieben Plwy
Happy Valley, OR 97086



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AUGUST 2026 LIBRARY EVENTS

Library Hours: Open seven days a week from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Visit go.lincc.org/hvupdates.

Get school ready @ your library!

Yes, it’s still summer, but it’s never too early to get ready for school! Add your Library to your back-to-school-to-do list. Whether you have littles headed off to preschool and kindergarten, or big kids ready to step up their school game, the Happy Valley Library has got you covered.

Library Cards: Kids ages 5 and up are eligible for their own library card. And with the LINCC Library app, you can manage all the cards in your household in one easy place. Visit our front desk to get started.

Lucky Day Books: Due to high demand, the Library purchased lots of copies of books just right for helping new preschoolers and kindergartners get ready for school. You can find a full selection upstairs on display.

Study Rooms: Need a quiet space for a few hours? Our Study Rooms can be booked up to 7 days in advance for 2 hours at a time. Find out more and book your room at go.lincc.org/hvrooms.

Pronunciator: Up your language game with our free language learning tool Pronunciator. With over 150 languages to choose from, plus courses for every level (even littles!), you can create a free account with your library card and start learning. Find out more at: go.lincc.org/hvpin



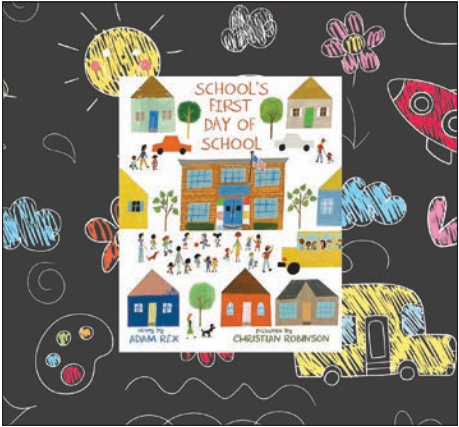
Whether your kid is headed off to preschool or Kindergarten, there’s a great selection of titles ready to be checked out.

STORYWALK:
School’s First Day of School

Each month you can enjoy a story along the path in Happy Valley Park.

Walk along and read the story *School’s First Day of School* by Adam Rex 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 Back to School, read the funny story *School’s First Day of School* as you enjoy walking outside at Happy Valley Park.

Oregon State Parks Pass

Your library card is your pass to exploring near and far! You can now check out a parking permit for the Oregon State Parks at the Happy Valley Library. There are two physical passes at the front desk that can be checked out for a maximum of three days. These are available on a first-come basis, so there are no renewals and no holds, and must be returned to the Happy Valley Library. Check out a pass for your next adventure!



SUMMER READING
PRIZE TIME!



Be sure to turn in your reading logs this month for prizes.

Kids and teens can turn in their reading logs anytime in August for a free book! Just bring your completed log to the front desk to get your prize.

Haven’t picked up a reading log yet? It’s not too late to get started! Kids and teens need to pick up a reading record before August 8th to finish before the end of the month.

Adults participating in Summer Book BINGO have until August 31st to turn in their entry forms and BINGO cards. Final drawings will be on September 1st. Haven’t gotten a BINGO card yet? Adults can pick up a BINGO packet at the library and read for a chance to win prizes.

Find out more at go.lincc.org/hvsummerreading

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.

UPCOMING HIKES:

Wednesday, Aug. 5 –
Stroll the South Side 2 p.m.

“HV Library-Stroll on the South Side” is a casual walk from the library, south along a number of “hidden trails” and back through the food carts. Moderate hike with a couple of modest hills, some a little longer, 2.3 miles.

Saturday, Aug. 22 –
Pioneer Park 9 a.m.

“HV Library-Pioneer Park” is a casual walk from the library, making our way over to Pioneer Park. Easy hike with minor elevation changes, 2.0 miles. Should be fine for all abilities.

Friday Concerts in the Park

The Happy Valley Library is hosting its 11th annual “Concerts in the Park” series, sponsored by 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!

August 7: Tanner Cundy Trio
August 14: Sherry Summerville
August 21: Pa’lante



Pack a picnic for the Library’s weekly Friday Concerts in the Park, sponsored by Friends of Happy Valley Library.

PROGRAMS

All Ages Programs

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

Chess Meet Up

Saturday, Aug. 1 & Sep. 5, 10:15-11:45 am
Meeting Room

Calling chess enthusiasts of all ages and levels, it’s a morning of chess playing fun at this friendly meet up! Some boards available.

Let’s Build

Tuesdays, Aug. 4-18, 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 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, Aug. 16, 2:00-3:00 pm
Community Room A

All levels are invited to bring your crochet project for a social sit and stitch! You bring your supplies and the Library will provide hot water,

tea, and a cozy atmosphere. RSVP available.

Puzzle Exchange

Sunday, Aug. 30, 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, Sept. 3, 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, Aug. 4-18, 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, Aug. 5-19, 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.

Music Morning: Jessa Campbell

Saturday, Aug. 8, 11:00 am
Community Rooms A & B

Jessa Campbell and her band bring their fun songs about nature for a special Saturday morning concert. RSVP available.

Paradise of Samoa

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 4:00 pm
Community Rooms A & B

Take a tour of the Pacific Islands through music and dance from the group Paradise of Samoa. RSVP available.



Come see this wonderful performance by Paradise of Samoa here at the Happy Valley Library.

Tweens & Teens

For teens in grades 6-12.

Tween & Teen Hangout

Thursdays, Aug. 6-20, 3:00-4:30 pm
Community Room A

Board games, video games, puzzles and crafts, just for tweens and teens, ages 10+.

Family
Movie Time!

Location: Community Rooms A & B

Zootopia 2

Saturday, Aug. 15, 1:30 pm
Community Rooms A & B

It’s a return to Zootopia with a rabbit cop and her friend fox teaming up to crack a new case.



Check out this new release on the big screen at the Library’s Saturday matinee.

National Guard takes Happy Valley resident to an international classroom

Christopher Markesino talks about his recent experience at the National Defense University

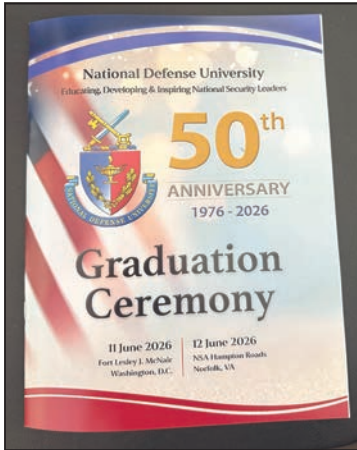
By KAREN LYTLE BLAHA
For the Happy Valley News

Some people fear catastrophe around every corner. Take heart: the Oregon National Guard is constantly preparing. Happy Valley’s own Christopher Markesino is a prime example of that preparation. The U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel recently returned to Happy Valley after spending a year in Washington, D.C., at the College of International Security Affairs (CISA), National Defense University (NDU). Markesino said it’s the Pentagon’s version of the university system for senior officers and civilian officials, and that it’s a rigorous program requiring concentrated focus and demanding levels of homework.

“CISA is focused on counterterrorism, irregular warfare, and international security cooperation,” Markesino said. “Students come from dozens of countries and from across U.S. federal agencies — not just the military. So, it’s really an interagency and international classroom, not a typical ‘military’ school.”

CISA is the Department of Defense’s flagship institution for education and for building partner capacity to combat terrorism, irregular warfare, and integrated deterrence at the strategic level.

“It educates joint warfighters, civilian national



Happy Valley resident Chris Markesino recently graduated with his Masters of Arts in Strategic Security Studies from the National Defense University in Washington, D.C.



Education: costs and opportunities

Markesino grew up in the Sellwood neighborhood of Portland and attended LaSalle High School in Milwaukie, near Happy Valley. Higher education led him to Southern Oregon University in Ashland, along with related staggering expenses.

As he was about to start his second year, he noticed a poster on the wall that proclaimed the Oregon National Guard would give tuition assistance.

“So, I went down to the recruiter and said, ‘Sign me up, and the payment is due next month,’ and they paid it.” Markesino calls it “one of the best decisions in my life because they not only paid for my bachelor’s and my first master’s and my second master’s, I also had leftover credit that allowed my spouse to get her master’s as well. You can transfer your (unused) benefits to your kids or spouse.”

To today’s youth, Markesino says, “Keep your eyes open! There are so many different paths out there. And government service isn’t just one thing; it’s everything from engineering and medical fields to strategic policy. Focus on building strong critical thinking skills and finding a mission you believe in.”

When Markesino was 18, he admits he had no idea where he was going. But for those who do have a passion, he advises: Go for it!

And he also recommends that young people check out the Oregon National Guard. There are so many opportunities available just in Oregon. He’s quick to encourage both young men and young women to take a look, noting that his boss is a woman and a one-star general.

security leaders, and partner nation counterparts,” Markesino said. “The goal is to develop critical thinking skills to inform national strategy and operations, specifically focusing on hybrid, gray zone, and asymmetric threats.”

He added that his graduating class of approximately 60 students was diverse, which “really enriched the learning environment.” His class included military officers, interagency civilians and international partners. As a CISA graduate, he is prepared for roles in strategic planning, policy development and leadership.

“The best part about it was that 33 different countries were represented,” Markesino said. “It was fascinating because when you’re reading papers about the Russia-Ukraine war, well, let’s just ask the Ukrainian who’s sitting right here with us. Between all the different countries and our own civilian and government agencies, the depth and breadth of the discussions was incredible. It made me raise my own

standard, raise my own bar.”

The discussions were all in English, requiring the participants to be fluent in reading, writing and speaking English.

Markesino likened his time in D.C. to any other deployment. He had been deployed to Afghanistan, Iraq and Egypt. He estimates he’s been deployed to a total of 20 countries, dismissing that number as not large compared to some of his active-duty friends.

The mission

The Oregon Army National Guard is Markesino’s full-time job as a government employee, and he is a drilling member of the Guard. The Oregon Army National Guard has a two-fold mission: one that is state and one that is federal.

According to Markesino, under the governor’s command, the state mission for the Guard is to protect life and property and preserve peace, order, and public safety. This includes emergency relief during natural disasters (such as floods, earthquakes, and forest fires), search and rescue,

and support for civil defense authorities.

Under the President’s command, the Guard’s federal mission includes maintaining well-trained, well-equipped units available for prompt mobilization during war and providing assistance during national emergencies.

Markesino points out that there are distinct limits on the National Guard’s mission, depending on whether it is acting in its state or federal capacity.

State Status: The Guard operates under the authority of the state governor. Jurisdiction and missions are limited to state needs, such as local disaster response, civil disturbance or specific state-directed initiatives.

Federal Status: The Guard operates under the authority of the President of the United States. In this capacity, they can be deployed overseas for combat operations or used for national defense initiatives. They are constrained by federal law and military regulations during these times.



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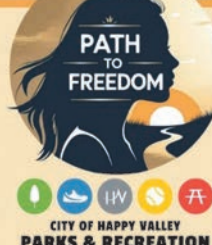
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