

Valley Voice

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Message from the Superintendent

Seeds for Our Future

I am charmed by the theme for this issue of the Valley Voice. "Seeds for Our Future" is really what we are all about, isn't it? Our staff works together with families and the community to plant seeds in our students that help them grow and develop into well-rounded citizens and contributors to the future well-being of their families and community.

Some particular "Seeds for Our Future" we are currently planting in the Valley School District are investments in our **Early Learning** program and in our activities to increase **Parent Involvement** in student success. We have grown our pre-school program for three and four year olds from about 13 students in the 2013-14 school year to over 35 students in the 2016-17 school year. Supported by a close partnership between teachers and parents, those little ones develop social, emotional and brain skills that help them enter Kindergarten ready to blossom.

Valley School District will continue to develop a continuous, seamless program from pre-school through second grade that will get all our little ones off to a great start and ready to succeed through the



Kevin Foster

rest of their school careers and beyond. It's like getting the seedlings started in the warm safety of the greenhouse so they are healthy and strong enough to thrive when moved outside into the garden.

Another growth area for the Valley School District is Parent Involvement. In 2016-17, under the leadership of Early Learning Center Director Candace Harris and K-8 Principal Todd Smith, we started a Parent Steering Committee. Meeting monthly, the committee has discussed and provided suggestions for improving communication between home and school, parents and teachers.

The suggestions of the committee were used in the redesign of the district's website, which will go live in Fall 2017. The new website will provide more useful, timely information for all of our programs.

Additionally, based on feedback from for the Parent Steering Committee, the district will support and encourage the use of the Skyward App, which provides immediate information on attendance and grades to parents directly onto their cellphones.

Parents on the committee are now working with teachers and other school staff to update the Parent-School Compact, which is a key tool for communicating student learning goals between school and home.

The Valley School District is so appreciative for the entire Valley Community's support and continued investment in the growth and development of our children. Thank you.



Citizen of the Year: Helen Hubbs

Helen Hubbs has been a steadfast member of the Valley community for many years, and her volunteerism in local organizations and dedication to school fundraising efforts demonstrates the kind of community service that the Valley School District Board of Directors is pleased to honor. Helen has been selected as the 2017 Citizen of the Year.

Helen volunteers at the Valley Food Pantry, and is a member of the Historical Society, the Valley Grange, and the Horizon Group.

Way back in January of 2000, Helen brought some Campbell's soup labels into Valley School and asked if the school participated in the *Labels for Education* fundraising program.

The answer was "not at this time," and her response was, "then I will take the program on."

Helen's commitment to this fundraising effort has been remarkable. She has organized both the *Labels for Education* and the *Box Tops for Education* programs for the last 17 years, representing

countless hours of cutting, collating, and counting donated product labels and completing forms to earn redemption points or cash to exchange for educational supplies and equipment.

Valley School Lead Secretary Theresa Carr reports that each program has earned \$250-\$300 per year, which has been used to purchase P.E. equipment in recent years.

Helen was born in Tacoma in 1936 and graduated from Edmonds High School in 1955. She and her husband bought property on Bulldog Creek Road in 1999. Sadly, before they made the move from the Puget Sound area to Valley, he passed away. Despite this life-changing experience, Helen packed up her three children

and made the move anyway. She still resides in the home on Bulldog, and now has eight grandchildren, four of which have attended Valley School.

Valley School District commends Helen's contributions to the school program, which have benefitted its students for so many years.



The Valley School Drama Program is pleased to announce the upcoming fall production of "Rumpelstiltskin Is My Name" on November 2nd and 3rd.

Rumpelstiltskin, that abominable peewee sorcerer is plotting and scheming because of a challenge from Griselda, a 400 year



old witch. He spreads the word that the miller's daughter, Laura, can weave straw into gold, and she's ordered to the palace to spin and spin. With Rumpelstilts-

skin's help she delivers the gold and marries the prince. But Laura has a high fee to pay. She must guess the wizard's name or give her first born child to Rumpelstiltskin! The play ends hilariously when Rumpelstiltskin must pay for his antics. Join us for another great musical adventure!

VSD Board Meeting Notice

Upcoming VSD Board meetings are
July 19th, August 16th and September 20th
at 6:30 p.m.

School Board
Bill Wilson
(President)

Doug Elledge
Rena Fitzgerald
Crystal Hubert

Paul Voelker
Superintendent
Kevin Foster

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Young Reader's Passion Soars

Valley School student Daylin Logan has a passion for reading that seems to drive him crazy if he isn't actively doing it. Daylin's teacher, Kenny Rindlisbacher, points out that, to achieve what he has, he must have had a book in his hands most of the time while away from class; he certainly does at school.

Daylin has accomplished something Mr. Rindlisbacher has never seen in a fifth grade student. Daylin has earned all six levels of certification in the Accelerated Reading Program: Ready, Independent, Rising, Super, Advanced, Star, Classic and Honors.

While that feat is impressive, Daylin has moved well beyond the program's boundaries. He has accumulated additional points by reading and testing on even more books to earn the Classic Award *seven* other times because the program offers no higher awards. Daylin has earned a total of 914 points and, before the school year ends, he will have stacked up over 1000 points. For most students, 100 points is a lofty goal.

Mr. Rindlisbacher shares that Daylin reads, "or should I say he seems to drink up," a wide variety of literature, including two classics, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *The Swiss Family Robinson*. He takes a test on each

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Consummate Teacher Retires

Jean DeLong wraps up a long-term relationship with the Valley K-8 Program at the closing of school this June. Though Mrs. DeLong's full-time teaching stint in Valley began with middle school kids in 2004, she has been involved with the school in one in capacity or another for the past 37 years – first as a parent and volunteer when her children attended Valley, then as a paraprofessional and substitute.

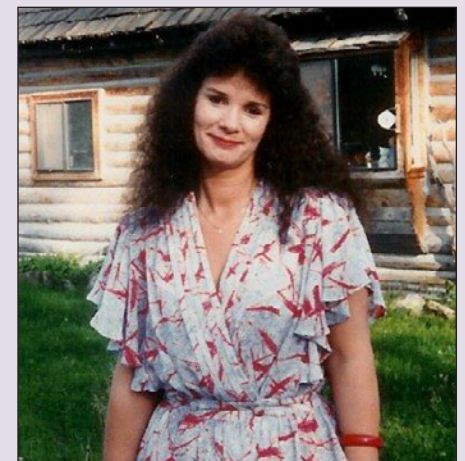
Jean shared that she is looking forward to "reinventing herself" after retiring from teaching, but at the same time admits she will miss the daily structure and goal-oriented tasks of school life and working for 44 years.

Jean started her career working in Health Administration, even teaching at the college level in that field. Her desire to become an elementary teacher was stoked while volunteering at Valley School, and she switched to education to "challenge myself and work in a more fulfilling career."

Mrs. DeLong credits several amazing teachers and administra-

tors for her growth as a teacher, mentioning past Valley School Principal Gerald Ely and teacher Leslie Kristiansen as especially helpful mentors.

As a staff member of the district, Mrs. DeLong has taught 6-8th grade Language Arts, Math, and Science; K-8 Health; K-5 Reading Intervention; 3rd grade; and has served as girls' softball coach



and assistant drama coach.

Jean was drawn to Valley School because of its family-like atmosphere and dedication to all children. She agrees with the district's philosophies of "families first" and being considerate of the whole child when guiding his/her development. Most significantly, she feels that focusing on and building relationships with students – offering that human element – is the key to inspiring kids to accomplish great things.

Jean knows from personal experience that one can overcome

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News From Around Campus

VL Transport Center Expecting Twins!

The VL (Valley/Loon Lake) Transport Center staff is anxiously awaiting delivery of two shiny new yellow buses due to arrive in late summer. The twin 2017 Internationals, both featuring 72 seats,



have been purchased by Loon Lake School District and Valley School District (one each). Favorable state bus depreciation rates and careful budgeting in both

school districts have allowed for the purchase of the two new vehicles to replace older models that have downgraded in more than just value.

Bus drivers are looking forward to the bus's debut on the road next fall, and the lucky riders are sure to enjoy the fresh, unused accommodations. Sue Lorenz will be driving the new Valley bus on the Red Marble route and Sandy Ridler will drive the new Loon Lake bus on the Springdale route. Congratulations, VLT and proud patrons!

FREE FREE FREE
SPORTS
PHYSICALS
FOR STUDENTS

Springdale
 Community Health Center

July 17th-26th
8:00am - 5:00pm

Provided courtesy of the Springdale Health Association. For more information call the clinic at (509) 258-4234

PHS Students Perform Well in State, National Archery Competitions

Paideia High School senior Jacob Cook placed 4th at the NASP State Archery Tournament in Ellensburg on March 25th, earning a trip to Louisville, Kentucky for the national competition. Jacob shot a 279/300 in a field of 72 other male competitors, which is the highest a PHS student has ever placed at the state event. (Jake's brother Keith placed 6th two times.)

Tyrel Palmer and Tyler Radonski also performed well, but missed the cut for nationals by a mere six points. Emma Selle was the top PHS Girls' Bullseye Tournament archer with a score of 240 out of 300 possible points. The Bears also competed in a 3D Tournament for the first time at State. Maddi Clifner was a standout for Paideia, placing 6th

place in the Girls Division. 3D competitions are more difficult than the bullseye tournaments because they require archers to adapt to a changing center-spot location and the distance to each target changes



with each round of five arrows.

National Archery Tournament. Jacob Cook represented Washington State and

Paideia High School well at the awe-inspiring NASP National Archery Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky on May 11-14th. Coach/Principal Matt Cox reported after the first day of the tournament, "Jacob shot a 266 in the Bullseye Tournament. While this is not a personal best for Jacob, he did do well for his opening appearance

at an event encompassing 15,000 archers." Overall, Jacob finished 282nd amongst 584 Senior boys in the competition. He also participated in the International Bow hunters Organization (IBO) 3D Competition and shot a 244 out of 300 possible points. "This score is impressive as it was his first time participating in this rigorous archery contest," concluded Mr. Cox.

Reader Soars

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of these books and has an average of 96.2% correct. This year he has read over 90 books. "I am proud of Daylin's drive and determination to use this wonderful gift. I hope he can keep this energy and love of reading throughout his entire life." "The kid is amazing, is all I can say," sums up Mr. Rindlisbacher.

Growing Healthy Habits

Valley K-8 physical education students had a chance to test their strength, endurance and flexibility this spring. Following national fitness program standards, each participant aimed to score at or above the 50th percentile nationally for their age group in five fitness categories: flexibility (sit and reach), core strength (sit-ups), muscular strength (push-ups), agility (shuttle run), and endurance (paced running). The following students met the challenge and were recognized with the 2016-17 Valley Fitness Award:

8th Grade: Faith Goforth

6th Grade: Titus Tapia

5th Grade: Julian Henn

4th Grade: Travis Wellhausen &

1st Grade: Emery Pace

Rick Phillips

Teacher Retires

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the hard things sometimes thrown our way. She shared that she was an average student in elementary and high school, as she was “in survival mode from a tumultuous home life.” Jean’s learned self-sufficiency as a kid helped her persevere later as an adult in college with three children and a part-time job. She committed herself to working hard towards her educational goals, eventually earning a Master’s Degree from Gonzaga University.

Jean insists that her achievements in life have most importantly been influenced by the personal gestures, kindnesses and encouragement given by others, which have kept her going. It’s that “love and energy” from students and staff she will miss most.

Realizing what an impact teachers can have on their students, Mrs. DeLong hopes that she has contributed a sense of safety, fairness and humor to Valley School students. She offers these heartfelt words of advice to students: “Be kind to others and never give up on yourself. You can accomplish anything if you put your mind to it and work hard. Also, do not be afraid to ask for help.”

Principal Todd Smith attests that Mrs. DeLong’s dedication to her students, attention to detail, and commitment to excellence will be hard to replace, noting “how much she cares about our students’ well-being, and giving them a chance to shine.” Mr. Smith added, “Jean will be greatly missed at Valley School. Thank you, Jean, for a job well done!”

Fairchild Visit Strengthens STEM Roots

Paideia High School students got an up close and personal view of many potential career applications for the skills they are learning in Science, Technol-

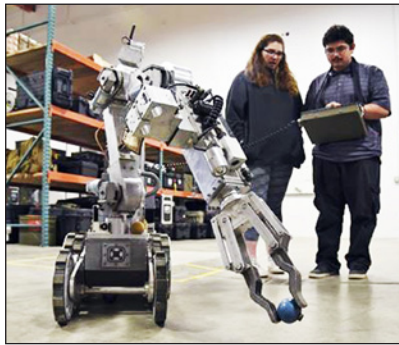
ogy, Engineering and Math (STEM) during a tour of Fairchild Airforce Base on May 1st. Hosted by the 92nd Civil Engineer Squadron, the event included students from 37 local

high schools. A local Air Force recruiter also attended the tour, providing students with information on how to enlist and the avenues available to them.

During the tour, students were exposed to numerous forms of engineering including civil, geotechnical, structural, environmental and mechanical. The students were also briefed on various forms of architecture and surveying.

“Talking to the engineers about their careers, their projects and daily duties has been very cool,” said PHS student Aaron Johns. “I’ve wanted to be a mechanical engineer for a long

time, and this provides the opportunity for me to take a look at what they do day-to-day. This visit has allowed many of us to make connections with what we

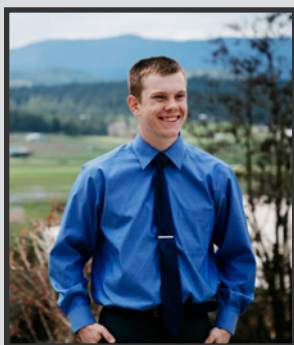


PHS Students Esperanza Ruiz and Sean Mendez manipulate a robot.

learn in school and see how it can be applied to our careers; it gives us ideas for the future.”

In addition to learning about various forms of engineering, the students were also given hands-on demonstrations of explosive ordinance disposal. The students were encouraged to operate the robots, use night vision goggles and test the make-up of various substances using a mass spectrometer.

“A lot of these students take numerous math classes in high school and don’t always see the connection,” said Peter Whitekiend, PHS teacher. “Anytime we are able to get the students out of the classroom and give them the opportunity to see people using math to make a living and letting them see the opportunities math can provide, you can’t go wrong.”



John Selle

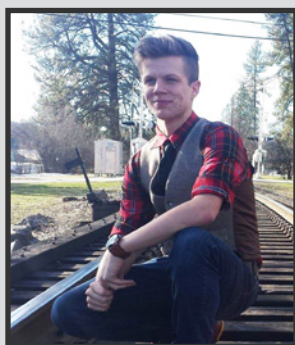
Paideia High School



Class of 2017



Chayawna Brisbois



Joseph Phillips

Paideia staff, students and families gathered on Thursday, June 1st to congratulate nine graduating seniors and wish them well in their future endeavors.

Veteran teacher Ashley Watson addressed the students in a genuine and encouraging speech.

Three students – Marshall Bland, Jacob Cook and John Selle – were recognized for attending PHS since their freshman year. The PHS staff members who have mentored the students were intro-

duced and individually congratulated each graduate. The revelry of the occasion burst out during the ceremony as staff and students serenaded the seniors with a special rendition of Rod Stewart's song, "Forever Young."

School Board Vice President Doug Elledge presented diplomas, and each graduate was greeted by his/her chosen family member(s), who ceremoniously "turned the tassel" on the traditional cap to signify successful completion of high school.



Graduate John Selle and parents Mark and Angela Selle.

PHS Teacher Retires...Again

When retired/rehired teacher Ashley Watson announced that he would not be returning for another year of teaching at Paideia High School, everyone was sad to see him go. With a teaching career much longer than his stu-

dents have been alive, Mr. Watson has been a valuable and beloved part of PHS since its formation in 2010.



With his first job in 1964, Mr. Watson has compiled a lengthy résumé. He's taught in many schools throughout Washington State, holding positions such as coach, activities director, principal and superintendent. He aspired

to that last position because, he says, "I stupidly thought I could do a better job than the former administrator!" But he realized he was too far away from the kids and was drawn back to the classroom for many years before his initial retirement.

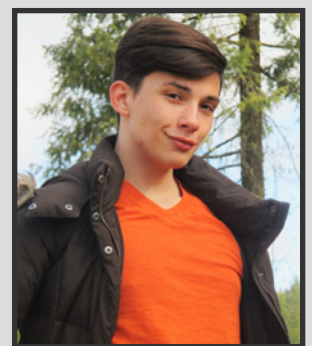
Subsequently, Ashley was invited to substitute teach at Paideia High School by former Principal Loren Gilson. Embracing the Paideia philosophy and commit-



Marshall Bland



The nine PHS grads line up during the PHS commencement on Thursday, June 1st.

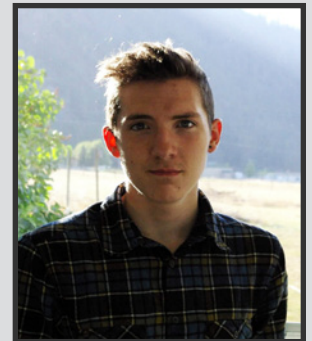


Gauge Danderson



Jacob Cook

CLASS MOTTO:
Nothing great in the world has ever been accomplished
without passion.
—Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel



Tyler Radonski



Quentin Johns



Backstage, the jubilant students clown around as undergarments are revealed.



Kyidan Holmes

ting to teaching full-time again, he has taught advanced math, calculus, science, and German. A charismatic educator, Mr. Watson has provided knowledge, guidance, and clarity to students and teachers alike. With all that time dedicated to teaching, Mr. Watson shares his experience: "The most valuable thing I've learned is that you can learn a lot of things from teenagers – a lot of positive things."

In reflection, he hopes he has contributed to each student's sense of self-worth. Mr. Watson's final advice to all students is, "Be your own person and try always to care about others." He sets a fine example.

Though his teaching has been effective and appreciated, Mr. Watson is loved at Paideia for more than the educational aspect of his classes. Everyone who meets him can't help but notice

his wry, easy humor, abundant kindness, and wisdom that he is happy to share. All that said, it is easy to see why Paideia just can't seem to let him go. However, as he says goodbye for what truly seems like the last time, we wish him luck, peace, and quiet as he closes the book on teaching and opens a new one. We wish Mr. Watson a happy (final) retirement, with all the love we've got.

— Co-written by PHS student Emma Selle

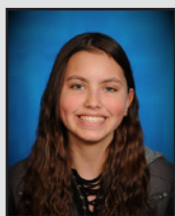
Valley School Class of 2017



Trista Burnsworth



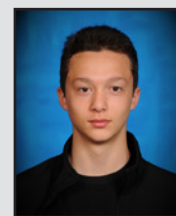
Dustin Church



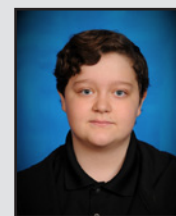
Eden Clemmer



Kylee Crain



Levi Culler



Joseph Duke



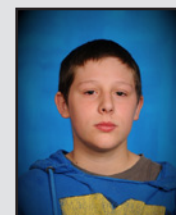
Hailey Gilstrap



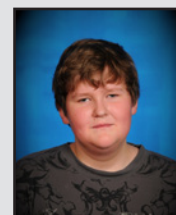
Faith Goforth

Class Motto:
*"Go confidently in the
 direction of your dreams. Live
 the life you have imagined."*

*—Henry
 David
 Thoreau*



Axel Hegel



Robert Holt



Jeffrey Horton



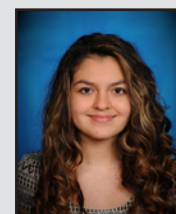
Noah Howder



Michael Leibfried



Ashton Lopes



Jaylee Lovato



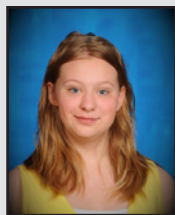
Hailey MacDonald



Caitlin Martin



Katie Maupin



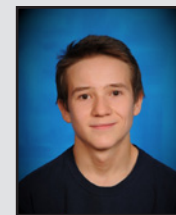
Heather Petty



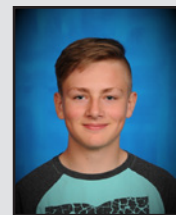
Thomas Plunkett



Elijah Ray



Jake Rindlisbacher



Sean Smith

Principal's Award:

Kylee Crain, *Grade 8*
 Andy Goforth, *Grade 7*
 Braiden Parrett, *Grade 6*
 Jessica Rindlisbacher, *Grade 5*
 Raylyn Balduff & Emma Evers
Grade 4
 Samantha Nomee, *Grade 3*
 Faith Knight, *Grade 2*
 Nicholas Aken, *Grade 1*
 Jay'La Flood, *Grade K*

*Year-end awards are based on
 overall success in academics,
 work ethics, behavior
 and citizenship.*

Valley K-8 End-of-Year Awards Superintendent's Award:

Faith Goforth
Grade 8
 Eli Johnson
Grade 5
 Kaden Fiola
Grade 2

Perfect Attendance:

Miah Christen, *Grade 6*
 Faith Knight, *Grade 2*

Kindness Award:

Elijah Ray, *Grade 8*
 Shayla Slaughter, *Grade 7*
 Gabe Ray, *Grade 6*
 Jessica Rindlisbacher, *Grade 5*
 Raylyn Balduff & Kadence
 Weitensteiner, *Grade 4*
 Maximus Anderson, *Grade 3*
 Maleah Palmer, *Grade 2*
 Savana Williams & Emery Pace
Grade 1
 Asher Culler, *Grade K*

*For a complete list of various
 student awards and photos,
 visit www.valleysd.org/news*

Valley K-8 School Student Leadership

Associated Student Body (ASB) Officers and Class Representatives
for the 2016-17 school year:



ASB (Grades 6-8) *Photo, left:*

Top Row—Advisor Jan Zilbert, Jake Rindlisbacher, Noah Culler, Axel Hegel, Advisor Natalie Reid

Middle Row—Faith Goforth, Autumn Petty, Hazel Cloud, Kyleigh Yanover, Chloe Fechner

Bottom Row—Kylea Fitzgerald, Michelle Navarro and Kylee Howder



Jr. ASB (Grades 3-5) *Photo, right:*

Top Row—Brenden Clifner, Johnathan Templeton, Travis Wellhausen, Gabriel Saffer, Daylin Logan, Dean Noe

Middle Row—Jessica Rindlisbacher, Emma Evers, Rhylinah Moore, Kadence Weitensteiner, Emily Aken, Hailey Klemish

Bottom Row—Advisor Kenny Rindlisbacher, El-linor Plunkett, Kaliyah Payne, Megan Newkirk, Advisor Sherry Tilla



ASB Officers (Grades 6-8) *Photo, left:*

Top Row—Heather Petty, Kylee Howder, Kylea Fitzgerald, Faith Goforth

Bottom Row—Noah Howder, Michelle Navarro, Axel Hegel

Jr. ASB Officers (Grades 3-5)

Photo, right:

Dean Noe, Kya Dorris, Megan Newkirk



CVA-Valley Student Shines

Valley School District Teacher Janet Mosby lauded the recent accomplishments of her student, Marta Lueders. Marta is a local Columbia Virtual Academy student in 8th grade, and this spring she learned about using figures of speech and symbolism in her *Moving Beyond the Page* curriculum. In her writing assignment, at right, Marta had to refer to the different senses.

Besides excelling at writing, Marta also was recognized for her artistic talents, earning a 3rd Place Award in the Annual Pencil Drawing Contest, sponsored by the Chewelah Arts Guild, for a portrait of herself and her mom. Great job Marta!



Stepping out of the car the air bit at my face. My breath blew out in sharp puffs of smoke-like steam. I pulled my scarf up and over my nose for the fifth time, as I laced up my ice skates. The lake was frozen solid, and around it was surrounded completely by undergrowth covered in thousands of white needles. The snow was so heavy on some of the smaller trees that they were doubled over, like little old men. I push off with my skates, wiping my dripping nose. I dodged people who were carving statues out of ice, and although it wasn't snowing, the chainsaws blew showers of waterfalls in cascading flecks of ice. The air was filled with the sounds of motors, and sled dogs yipping out little cries and whines. My cheeks burned from the bitterly frozen air. I was ice skating on Lake Louise, Canada in the dead of winter.

Come Visit Us at the Fair!

Valley School District administrators and staff are looking forward to visiting with the community at the Valley Fair on Saturday, August 12th. This year marks the district's sixth time hosting a booth, and fourth year offering crowd-pleasing, refreshing snow cones for the old-fashioned price of a quarter.

What started as a humble idea in 2011 and a simple table set up as a "booth," the district's participation in the fair has evolved and expanded along with its school programs in recent years. That first year, the district, wanting to share information about its new preschool and other school programs with the community, offered flyers, brochures and free pens. The new Paideia High School band also played a few songs before the start of the parade.

The next summer, a canopy

was added to shade volunteers from the hot sun, and class supply lists, "freebies" and promotional materials were presented to further inform visitors about the

continuously-developing Early Learning Center, Columbia Virtual Academy and Paideia High School in addition to the Valley K-8 School.

In 2013, the district revealed plans for a new format to Valley School's traditional newsletter, the *Eagle Eye*, and solicited votes from the community during the fair to help select a name for what is now the *Valley Voice*. The *Voice* aims to more fully represent the district's various programs and the community.

The next summer, the addition of a snow cone machine to the VSD booth was a high note. Nine staff members took turns grinding ice on the spot and offering cherry, grape and lime (continued on next page)

Dont Miss the Valley Community Fair!

– Highlights –

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11th

Registration & Judging of Exhibits
3-on-3 Basketball Tourney
Bingo@Valley Station Square

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12th

Fun Run & Kiddy Run
Livestock Exhibits & Judging
Kiddie Parade & Main Fair Parade

Plus Pie Contest, Live Entertainment,
Children's Carnival, Contests, Bingo,
Cakewalk & much more fun!

For fair information, contact Jackie Franks at 937-2054 or Theresa Carr at 937-2635
www.valleycommunityfair.tripod.com

Valley Community Almanac

July

MEETINGS

- 3** Valley Historical Society Meeting
9-10am | VSD Broadcast Studio
- 3** Valley Community Fair Meeting
5:30-7:30pm | Valley Grange
- 6** Chamber of Commerce
11am-12pm | Springdale Fire Station
- 10** Valley Grange #1048 Meeting
5:30-6:30pm | Valley Grange
- 10 24** Springdale Town Meeting
7-8pm | Springdale Town Hall
- 17** Mary Walker School Board Meeting
6:30-8pm | Springdale
- 18** Loon Lake School Board Meeting
6:30-8pm | Loon Lake
- 19** Valley School Board Meeting
6:30-8pm | VSD Broadcast Studio
- 19** Community In Progress Meeting
10-11:30am | VSD Broadcast Studio

SCHOOLING

- 5 12** ESL Workshop - By Appt. Only
Wednesdays | 4-6pm | Valley Skills & Resource Center @VL Transport Center
- 19 26**
- 1 8** Open Computer Lab & Coaching Saturdays | 10am-12pm
Valley Skills & Resource Center | VLT
- 15 22**
- 29** Cash Mgmt. Workshop-By Appt. Only
Saturdays | 12:30-2:30pm | Valley Skills & Resource Center @VL Transport Center

August

MEETINGS

- 3** Chamber of Commerce
11am-12pm | Springdale Fire Station
- 7** Valley Historical Society Meeting
9-10am | VSD Broadcast Studio
- 7** Valley Community Fair Meeting
5:30-7:30pm | Valley Grange
- 14** Valley Grange #1048 Meeting
5:30-6:30pm | Valley Grange
- 14 28** Springdale Town Meeting
7-8pm | Springdale Town Hall
- 16** Valley School Board Meeting
6:30-8pm | VSD Broadcast Studio
- 16** Community In Progress Meeting
10-11:30am | VSD Broadcast Studio
- 21** Mary Walker School Board Meeting
6:30-8pm | Springdale
- 22** Loon Lake School Board Meeting
6:30-8pm | Loon Lake

GATHERINGS

- 11** Valley Community Fair
Registration, Basketball Tourney, and Bingo@Valley Station Square
- 12** Valley Community Fair & Parade
Town Center & Fairgrounds

SCHOOLING

- 2 9** ESL Workshop - By Appt. Only
Wednesdays | 4-6pm | Valley Skills & Resource Center @VL Transport Center
- 16 23**
- 30**
- 5 12** Open Computer Lab & Coaching Saturdays | 10am-12pm
Valley Skills & Resource Center | VLT
- 19 26**
- Cash Mgmt. Workshop**-By Appt. Only
Saturdays | 12:30-2:30pm | Valley Skills & Resource Center @VL Transport Center
- 29** Paideia HS BBQ/Family Meeting
- 30** First Day of School 2017-18
Valley K-8, Paideia HS

September

MEETINGS

- 4** Valley Historical Society Meeting
9-10am | VSD Broadcast Studio
- 4** Valley Community Fair Meeting
5:30-7:30pm | Valley Grange
- 7** Chamber of Commerce
11am-12pm | Springdale Fire Station
- 11** Valley Grange #1048 Meeting
5:30-6:30pm | Valley Grange
- 11 25** Springdale Town Meeting
7-8pm | Springdale Town Hall
- 18** Mary Walker School Board Meeting
6:30-8pm
- 19** Loon Lake School Board Meeting
6-7:30pm | Loon Lake
- 20** Valley School Board Meeting
6:30-8pm | VSD Broadcast Studio
- 20** Community In Progress Meeting
10-11:30am | VSD Broadcast Studio

GATHERINGS

- 13** Back to School Open House
Valley K-8 School

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- 5** First Day of Kindergarten | VS
- 11** First Day of Preschool | VELC
First Day of School | CVA
- 27** School Pictures | VSD

Visit Us at the Fair

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flavored cones to a sweltering crowd for an affordable twenty-five cents. The cones were a hit, and supplies quickly ran out. It was so hot, one ingenious student came up with his own “cup” to take the last bit of ice.

In the last two years, the VSD booth has been located on the east side of the Grange building and the snow cones have been as popular as ever. One mom said when her son was asked what the best part of the fair was, he

remarked, “the snow cones for a quarter!” and that he couldn’t wait until next year. Well, we can’t either. Be sure to drop by the Valley School District booth – see you at the fair!

You will find lots of school and district news, information, schedules, photos and more on the Valley School District website. Be sure to visit www.valleysd.org to explore the newly revamped site!

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Summer Fun!



SUMMER MEALS for KIDS & TEENS
Being Served in Your Community

Enjoy lunch at VALLEY SCHOOL!
Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
June 19th - August 18th

Meals served in the Valley School Multi-Purpose Room (MPR).
Children do not have to be accompanied by a parent, however,
Adult supervision is only available for meal service in the MPR.
Sponsored by Mary Walker School District.

Open to all children 18 and younger
NO Enrollment, NO Cost!



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Join the fun at Valley School's **SUMMER KIDS CAMPS!**

FREE! Three-day camps in June, July and August from 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Lunch at 11:00 a.m., provided courtesy of the USDA Summer Meals Program.
For reservations and information, call Valley Early Learning Center at (509) 937-2638.
Registration requested by June 15th. Hosted by Valley Early Learning Center staff,
AmeriCorps volunteers, and Springdale Arts & Crafts Co-Op staff.

June 27th, 28th & 29th

ARTS & ACTIVITIES CAMP

Be creative, experiment in art
and join in games. For ages 1-12.



July 18th, 19th & 20th

"GROWING UP WILD" STEM CAMP

Explore the wonders of the animal world
with science and math. For ages 1-12



August 15th, 16th & 17th


HEALTH FAIR FOR FAMILIES

Learn about healthy habits, dental
care and much more! For all ages.



Children 8 years old and younger need a chaperone.
Volunteers and donations for materials welcome and appreciated!

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