

Go trick-or-treating in many new locations

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One thing that everyone thinks of around the time of Halloween is candy, and with so much candy being consumed, there comes the time to pull out the calendar books and set up a dentist appointment. But if you're still wondering where you can get your hands on some of that sweet cavity construction goodness then you have come to the right place.

Nancy Vanmetre of Milwaukie said, "I'm not sure where I will be taking my grandchildren this year. Probably just around the neighborhood." However, she wasn't aware of how many options there are. Several different locations are available for you and your family where you can go to trick-or-treat, besides that standard neighborhood block.

If you live in the Portland area, consider going to the Lloyd Center for your candy needs. On Oct. 31 from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. children who arrive wearing their ghoulish attire will have the privilege of traveling from store to store picking up candy to their hearts content.

If Lloyd Center doesn't feel like the right place for you but you still want to stay in the Portland area, try the McMenamins Kennedy School; where a night of trick-or-treating is sure to please the entire family. The school will be open at 4 p.m. and at 6 p.m. there will be the Willamette Radio Workshop which will perform works by the horror author Edgar Allen Poe.

"We are going to be throwing a dance party, which

is going to be a lot of fun. And if at any point things seem to be getting to hectic for you, you can stop by one of the many fine restaurants or bars for a relaxing glass of wine, pint of beer or a soothing cup of coffee," said Jesse Blanchard of McMenamins marketing.

From 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. there will be trick-or-treating for all ages. The "Freak Mountain Ramblers" will be playing a mix of rock'n'roll, bluegrass and alternative music from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be plenty of other events such as ghost stories and artists, making this Portland area school the place to be for a fun and sage Halloween for the whole family.

For the animal lover there is Howloween at the Oregon Zoo. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the zoo will be hosting a trick-or-treat scavenger hunt. This event will lead costumed trick-or-treaters all around the zoo to different activity stations.

"The activity stations are set-up around specific animal exhibits for children to have fun and learn about the animals that inhabit the zoo. They can do arts and crafts, or just look at the animals and get their stamp to proceed," said Krista Swan of the Oregon Zoo.

Swan also said that they candy that they will be handing out was donated by Green Halloween, an organic candy company. "All candy is palm oil free due to the fact that palm forested are being destroyed [orangutan and elephant habitats] for the production of palm oil," said Swan. At the end of the hunt goodie bags will be given at the zoo's exits.

If you do make it to the zoo be sure to stop by

the Predators of the Serengeti exhibit to see the three new caracal kittens. They can be seen from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day.

Milwaukie Marketplace located on the right of highway 224 the will be hosting a trick-or-treat giveaway from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free trick-or-treat bags and Halloween candy will be handed out to costumed participants.

If you wish to stay in the Oregon City area, make your way downtown to Main Street. Each year downtown Oregon City holds the trick or treat on Main Street, which typically yields hundreds of children and their parents.

"We are expecting over 2,000 ghosts and ghouls this year. We should have a very large crowd," said Lloyd Purdy, downtown Oregon City manager.

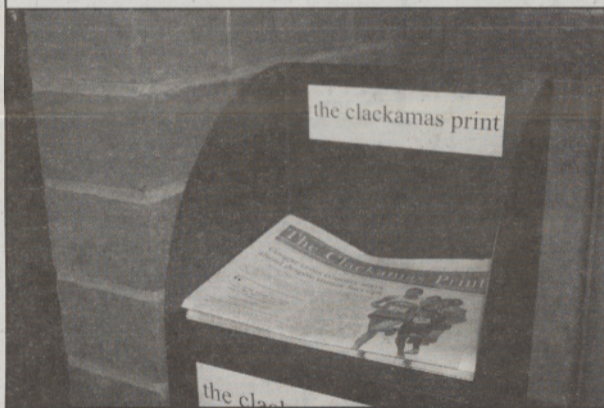
On Halloween the trick-or-treating will go, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. At the conclusion of the trick or treating fun the pumpkin creations from this previous weekend will be judged and one lucky winner will receive the Golden Pumpkin Award.

During the event the Beavercreek Lions Club will be accepting canned or dry foods and new, unused toys to be distributed during the holidays to more than 100 local families in need. They will be glad to give you a small token of their appreciation for your donation in the form of a sweet treat.

These are just a few of many fun things that you and your family or friends can do this Halloween. Just make sure that you don't eat too much candy at one time.

John Phelps and Matt Klockers,
thank you for our new home.

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The Print asks: How old is too old to go trick-or-treating?



"It's not so much a matter of age as it is a matter of height and facial hair. If you're really tall and have a beard then you shouldn't trick-or-treat. It also depends what you dress as. If you're 80 years old but short and clean shaven then you could go as Yoda." — Kevin Kidd



"Once you are out of high school you really need to stop trick or treating." — Lacey Butler



"No age is too old to trick-or-treat. I'm going this year." — Jason Little John



"14 is too old to trick or treat. But, while 13 [years old] is pushing the limit, it is still an acceptable age." — Joe Blumenburg



"16 is the age when you move from adolescent to adult. When you can drive to buy your own candy, then you need to stop trick-or-treating." — Evan Brown

"It seems that 7th grade is a good time to stop trick-or-treating. Around that age is when people start to go to parties and stop trick-or-treating." — Victor Wu



"Oh I don't [know] ... maybe 42." — Tom Pickens



"15 is too old to trick-or-treat. 14 [years old] still seems innocent enough to go, but I'm not going to give any of my candy to a 15-year-old." — Yong Liang Wang



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TWEAKS OF THE WEEK

Things to do if college life is tweaking you out:

Flag Football Fridays:

Flag football Fridays, "a beloved tradition" at Clackamas Community College, is available now for all to enjoy. This intramural sport meets every Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Hwy 213 soccer field.

Breast Cancer Awareness Barbecue:

A barbecue will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. outside of the ASG office.

Stories & Soundtracks:

Local band "Stories & Soundtracks" will be opening for a show on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Community Music Center-Portland Parks and Recreation 3350 SE Francis St. Portland

Holocaust Survivor Speaks on Campus:

Holocaust survivor Alter Wiener will speak at CCC on Thursday, Oct. 27, from noon to 2 p.m. in the McLoughlin Auditorium. He is the author of "From A Name to A Number, a Holocaust Survivor's Autobiography." No cost to attend. Open to the public.

Halloween Fantasy Trail:

Take a haunting walk through a lighted, wooded, fantasy trail decorated with spooky sights and sounds at Wenzel Farm until Oct. 30. 19754 S Ridge Rd. Oregon City Noon - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Does your band have a gig or are you involved in an event you would like CCC students to be in the know about? Send your event info to "Tweaks of the week" at aced@clackamas.edu.