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Community Spotlight: Diana Crites

Editor's Note: This month's spotlight is a different format, written in the first person by Diana herself. (She wrote so beautifully, we didn't want to change anything!)

My family and I moved to Beavercreek last fall from West Linn, after a whirlwind house purchase and sale. We were originally searching for rural property in Oregon City and its outskirts. Our ideal was a lush, uncrowded area with smart properties that showed pride of ownership, and especially with the feeling of being away from the Portland Metro area. We wanted to find our "forever home" in an area that was unsullied by urban blight.

When our dream home came on the market we acted really fast; putting in an offer within a day of it going on the market. It was such a stress-filled process, but I'm so happy to say it was all worth it. We've been here almost a year, and through all the seasons now, and have never felt more at home.

My favorite thing about Beavercreek is how untouched it is. We loved the area on sight, but love and respect it more and more as we discover its secrets. The farm stands that run on an honor code and present fresh harvest and local flowers, the neighbors who still look out for one another, local producers of animals and grain -- plus all of the unregulated beauty of the natural landscape -- just make Beavercreek an understated utopia.

I absolutely cherish the potential to my home and property. It was laid out extremely well, and we are surprised weekly by smart design choices that were made long before we got

Community Meetups

Beavercreek Charitable Trust Fourth Monday, BCT Henrici Community Room at 7:00 p.m.

Beavercreek Grange On Sunday, Sept. 10 this month due to holiday, lunch at noon, meeting at 1:00 p.m.

Beavercreek Lions First and Third Saturday, Beavercreek Grange at 7:30 a.m.

Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Directors' Meeting Second Thursday, 15223 S Henrici Rd at 6:00 p.m. Register: jbrooks@bctelco.com

Community Forestry Day Second Saturday, Hopkins Demonstration Forest at 8:30 a.m.

Clackamas County Planning Commission Second and Fourth Monday, 150 Beavercreek Rd at 6:30 p.m. Public hearings and work sessions.

Clackamas River Water Board Meetings Second Thursday, 16770 SE 82nd Drive at 6:00 p.m.

Equestrian Trails, North Valley Chapter First Tuesday, Clackamas Elmers, optional dinner at 6:00 p.m. followed by 7:00 p.m. meeting. Info: oregonequestriantrails.org or 503-632-5610.

Hamlet of Beavercreek Board Meetings Third Thursday, Beavercreek Fire Station Meeting Room at 7:00 p.m.

Hamlet of Beavercreek Community Meetings Fourth Wednesday, Beavercreek Grange at 7:00 p.m.

Hamlet of Mulino Third Thursday, Mulino Airport Pilots' Lounge, 26749 S Airport Rd at 7:15 p.m. Info: 503-632-3700.

Kiwanis Club of Oregon City Meetings Second, Fourth and Fifth Thursday, Jimmy Os Pizzeria, 1678 Beavercreek Rd at 12:00 p.m.

Oregon City Commission Meetings First and Third Wednesday, City Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Oregon City/Beavercreek Moms Club Meetings Second Monday, 18955 S End Rd at 10:30 a.m. Info: ocmoms@yahoo.com.

Oregon City School District Board Meetings Second Monday, 1306 12th St in the District Board Room at 7:00 p.m.



Diana Crites and one of her creations. Source: Diana Crites

About the Bulletin

Beavercreek Bulletin is a monthly newspaper by and for residents of The Hamlet of Beavercreek, Oregon. Our mission is to inform and educate residents on key issues that affect the Hamlet in order to protect and preserve our rural way of life. It is published by the Beavercreek Committee for Community Planning (BCCP), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

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here. There is a compost system behind our 4-stall barn. There are man made ponds that seem to act as a rainwater catch for the far pastures, but we're still figuring that out. We have a poultry metropolis area that we've delighted in utilizing, raising chickens and guinea fowl. And we are looking so forward to being able to build on the potential, from adding a gazebo to lavender fields and play architecture. It's our own world with plenty of room to grow, and we've got the imagination and fortitude to make it happen.

This first year, we've really been running in place, trying to understand the systems and stay on top of maintenance. One thing I've learned from our first year of farming is that nature reclaims its own very quickly! Right now we are busy getting fixes in and preparations in place for the colder weather before the rains hit. We've been reinforcing drive paths, clearing brush trails in the back 40, fixing fences and maintaining the barns and coops. Earlier this year we created a vegetable garden in our back yard, with a cut flower garden that is just beginning to break ground. It's been a lot of work but incredibly rewarding.

I work out of my art studio at home, focusing mainly on oil paint and doll making. My art has been described as "where Lovecraft meets Poe," "a delightful trip through the looking glass," and "something from another world." People say my work looks as though it's out of time, and I love that.

When I was a young woman, I came across a quote that hit me like a hammer; I was never the same. "This thing of darkness, I acknowledge mine" is from Shakespeare's The Tempest. I've come to learn that living authentically means embracing and acknowledging all of you, including the parts that might frighten you. Especially those parts.

I've got doll parts and paintings in progress strewn throughout the studio, overlooked by finished dolls and clockwork pieces. My art is the most living thing about me: I turned my walk-in closet into a fabric shop for dollmaking. I collect canvases like others might collect shoes.



A photograph of Diana Crites and family farm in Beavercreek. Source: Diana Crites

One aspect of my work which I feel particularly strongly about is creating memorial pieces for those who've had to say goodbye to their animals. I am one of those people who feel more comfortable with animals than with humans, and I believe the bond between person and animal is sacred. When we are forced to lose that connection, the sorrow can feel insurmountable. It's been my honor to be able to bring some healing to grieving people through art. I have created many memorial portraits, and even memorial dolls (some that have ashes interred within the doll body).

Other than my art, I love being with my animals. I have a rambunctious pack of flat-faced dogs, a herd of voracious goats, free-ranging guinea fowl, and almost more chickens than I can name. I love to care for them and improve their habitats and take walks with them in our forest. My farm was recently registered through the American Dairy Goat Association, and I'll be moving towards breeding and milking my Nigerian Dwarf goats next year.

I'd love to make connections within our community. Who raises heritage pork? Who sells alfalfa by the bale? Does anyone raise alpacas (because the time is coming fast when I am going to need a few)? I believe strongly in barter, and I'm more than happy to barter my fine art for locally-grown goods and services.

See Diana's art and reach out to her online at www.woebegoneart.com.

August Hamlet Meeting Recap

We saw several new faces in the August meeting and enjoyed the lively discussions. For those new to the Hamlet, most ask similar

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Alegre, a painting by Diana Crites.

questions such as: What is a Hamlet?; How does it work?; How can I be involved in protecting Beavercreek from urban and suburban sprawl? The Hamlet maintains a website at www.beavercreek.org that answers a lot of these questions, and monthly meetings - as well as reading the Bulletin - are the best ways to stay informed and have

your voice be heard.

First on the agenda, Dick Orr of Beaver Creek Cooperative Telephone Company shared information about the local ValleyView Wireless service, which you can learn about at www.valleyviewwireless.com. In September they will be running promotions on that site as well as www.bctelco.com, and head into the main office on Henrici Road to spin the wheel and win a prize. The company is testing a two-way cable system that would bring faster internet speeds to the area. It's being tested and has produced speeds up to 100 Mbps, which is significantly faster than what's currently available.

Richard Craven, a volunteer from the Museum of the Oregon Territory, attended the meeting to look at the mural in the Beavercreek Grange. He has been working on a project to create a historical map of all the schools in Clackamas County, totaling over 130. In particular, he is seeking



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Getting ready for the Stars in the Park Concert in August. Source: Tammy Stevens

information about one in the Beavercreek area that was called Mink (or Moehnke) School. Richard has researched historic newspapers and used the book *Through the Looking Glass: A History of Beavercreek* and believes Mink/Moehnke School is most likely the Schuebel School, as the Moehnke Settlement is in that area. If you have information and/or photographs of local schools, please get in touch with Richard at richard.e.craven@gmail.com or 503-970-9652.

On land use, just one application was on the docket for a resident on Henrici Road, as well as three activity updates including a Moore Road resident requesting a new level 3 home occupation, a Yeoman Road resident receiving permit to operate salsa business, and S. Hwy 213 on an interpretation on preparation and sale of hay grown for storing and selling hay from other properties.

The Speaker and Transportation update included info on land use applications for Oregon City that may affect the Beavercreek area. Hotels, parking lots, and retail businesses are being proposed for the downtown Oregon City area to promote

tourism for the pending Willamette Falls project; this in addition to the Beavercreek Road Concept Plan will create strain on roads, sewer, and water around Beavercreek, as well as both plans being located in landslide areas. Reach out to Christine Kosinski to learn more and/or learn how to provide testimony at info@beavercreek.org. This will be covered in more depth in future issues.

Tammy Stevens, Hamlet board chair, reminded residents that “We are the people you can talk with about County concerns. If you have a concern, we will support you.” This is a major benefit of being a hamlet, one of just a few in Oregon. Kosinski encouraged residents to get involved now versus later, saying, “This town belongs to the people of Beavercreek. It’s up to you to design the future of your community. Do it before the City or Metro comes out this way.”

The August Stars in the Park event drew a couple hundred people to Korner Park to listen to two local bands, eat great food, and enjoy local beer and wine. Thank you to the 23 businesses who sponsored the event! Their support helped pay for insurance, porta potties, bands, and more.

Don and Pam Furlan of the Beavercreek Grange shared that the Oregon City Children's Theater has been making updates to the stage and ceiling, and a local church has helped with painting including the dining room.

Join the September 27 Hamlet meeting where we'll discuss the Clackamas Community College bond measure that was approved, and how the funds are being utilized.

Hamlet Board Elections - Due September 27

Residents in Beavercreek have developed an organizational framework for the Hamlet of Beavercreek. The Hamlet is advisory to the Board of County Commissioners. The boundary includes the area of the now inactive Beavercreek Community Planning Organization (CPO) area. Hamlet Directors

must be 18 years old or older, live or own property or a business in the Recognized Area of the Hamlet area, and be willing to volunteer time to work on projects, help represent the area, and fulfill responsibilities as described in the bylaws.

Election of Directors for two-year terms will be held at the Town Hall meeting on October 25, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. Applications are due by September 27, 2017 to: Bill Merchant, Vice Chair, Hamlet of Beavercreek, at Bill@Beavercreek.org or mail to PO Box 587, Beavercreek, Oregon 97004.

For questions and to download the application, visit www.beavercreek.org, email Bill or call 503-632-7115

September is the Time to Control Japanese Knotweed

Japanese knotweed (*Fallopia japonica*) has



Japanese knotweed. Source: Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation District

been called a “nightmare” and a “botanical bully,” and is one of the 100 worst global invaders. These characterizations give you a pretty good idea of just how unwelcome this invasive weed is in our community.


Japanese knotweed is fast growing and hardy, native to Japan, China, and the Korean peninsula, and was introduced to the United States in the 1800’s as an attractive ornamental. But don’t let the heart-shaped leaves, bamboo-like stems, and pretty, small white flowers fool you! It is a menace with many infestations in Oregon, including much of Clackamas County.

Also known as “Mexican bamboo” and “fleeceflower,” Japanese knotweed is an Oregon Class B noxious weed. This means it is a weed of economic importance which is regionally abundant, but may have limited distribution in some Oregon counties. It also means that the propagation, transport, and sale of this plant are prohibited by law.

Japanese knotweed is an herbaceous perennial. It is most frequently found along streams and rivers, where root fragments, seeds, or pieces of the plant’s green stalks were washed downstream by the current, creating new infestations. It is also commonly found yards and gardens, where unsuspecting homeowners planted knotweed, not realizing its potential for damage. From these introductions it continues to spread to roadsides, forest edges, and vacant lots.

This fast growing invasive weed can have annual growth of up to 10 feet. Stems are green to reddish-brown and hollow,


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segmented similar to bamboo, but are much weaker. It has alternate, leathery, thick, triangular-shaped leaves. Flowers are greenish-white to cream in large plume-like clusters at the ends of the stems. They bloom from late July to October.

Why Should I Care About Japanese Knotweed?

Japanese knotweed spreads quickly along streambanks and in wetlands where it forms tall, dense stands that compete for light and resources. This harms our native plants which provide valuable food and habitat for pollinators and wildlife.

Knotweed also competes with important native streamside vegetation. Unlike our native riparian plants, knotweed dies back each winter leaving streamside soils exposed. This leads to increased erosion of the streambank, which in turn damages fish habitat and the nutrient cycles within streams. Salmon are particularly impacted by the damage done by Japanese knotweed. Knotweed grows not only from seed, but also by root and stem fragments. Even the smallest fragment of a stem or root from Japanese knotweed can yield an entirely new colony downstream. To make matters worse, Japanese knotweed will grow even more quickly and densely in response to cutting, so

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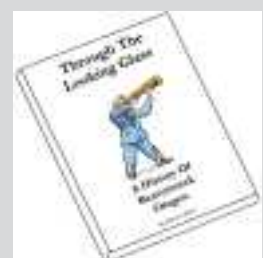
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many well-meaning landowners have unknowingly increased its spread in their attempts to control it.

Additionally, Japanese knotweed decreases property values due to the potential of asphalt, concrete, or foundation damage from the rhizome, as well as the long term investment in management of the plants.

How Can I Control Japanese Knotweed?

Getting rid of Japanese knotweed is not easy and requires a persistent effort to be successful.

Manual and mechanical approaches for controlling knotweed combine cutting, covering, and digging. These approaches focus on starving the knotweed of sunlight and removing as much material as possible. These approaches are very labor intensive and require regular and repeated effort for success. Due to the massive time and effort involved with these practices, they are only recommended for very small infestations.

When cutting or digging out Japanese knotweed, plants should be bagged up and disposed of as trash. They can also be piled up and dried before burning, but a barrier should be placed between plants and the ground to prevent re-rooting. Pulled or dug knotweed should not be composted as this can spread it to new areas.

For larger knotweed patches, herbicides are one of the few tools that can be effective. Even with herbicides, careful timing is important to ensure success. September is a perfect time to control Japanese knotweed. Time herbicide applications just as its leaves are starting to turn from green to yellow. During this time, the knotweed plants are pulling energy from the back down into its roots system. This makes it more susceptible to the effects of herbicides. A carefully timed herbicide application can provide superior control to any other control methods. A landowner guide to controlling knotweed is available to learn more about these strategies.

Successful control of this invasive weed will



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take more than one year. While there are mechanical or manual control options for small patches, large sites will almost certainly require integrating herbicide use into your control strategy. For more information on how to control Japanese knotweed, please check out our knotweed brochure or contact our WeedWise team at 503-210-6000.

Report Japanese Knotweed!

Have you noticed invasive Japanese knotweed in your area? If so, please report your sightings to the Oregon Invasive Species hotline or contact the District's WeedWise program by giving them a call at 503-210-6000. Your help in identifying and reporting locations of Japanese knotweed in our community will help to stop the next invasion before it starts!

Air Quality During Forest Fires

Oregon has had multiple, massive forest fires this year extending over 300,000 acres and counting - including Chet Bar Fire, Umpqua National Forest, Nena Springs, Milli Fire, Willamette National Forest, and the House Prairie fire. Combined, this is contributing to poor air quality throughout the western part of the state including an 'unhealthy' rating for the Beavercreek area.

Airnow.gov offers AQI - Air Quality Index - reports that are updated several times a day. It also offers tips on how to protect your lungs during instances of poor air quality, including staying indoors, and using HEPA filters and/or

air purifiers. Most importantly, if you have a heart or lung condition, check with your doctor who may advise you to stay indoors or travel elsewhere.

Sheriff's Office Seeking Tips on Gunshot Death in Beavercreek

The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office is seeking tips from the public following a manslaughter arrest. Around 7:33 p.m. on Monday, August 21, 2017, Clackamas County Sheriff's Office deputies arrived at 17380 S. Buckner Creek Rd. in Beavercreek on a report of a domestic disturbance.

The 911 caller had told dispatch that two males had been fighting and one was now unconscious. As deputies were en route, the 911 caller also reported that a female on scene and a male on scene were now performing CPR on the unconscious subject.

Deputies arrived at the crime scene. It quickly became apparent that the reportedly unconscious male -- later identified as Alvin E. Wallenstein, 45, of Molalla -- had a gunshot wound to his chest, and was deceased.

Sheriff's Office Homicide and Violent Crimes Unit (HVCU) detectives and members of our Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) Unit deployed to the scene and began to investigate.

After conducting interviews, detectives arrested a resident of the Buckner Creek Rd. address, Howard D. Bunnell Jr., 47, of Beavercreek, transported him to the Clackamas County Jail, and booked him on charges of Manslaughter I and Unlawful use of a Weapon. Bail is set at \$1 million. The Medical Examiner's Office conducted its autopsy on Tuesday, Aug. 22 and determined that Wallenstein died of a gunshot wound to the chest.

Detectives continue to interview witnesses and collect evidence at the crime scene, a multi-acre property in rural Beavercreek accessible by two long gravel driveways.

More information on the exact circumstances leading to Wallenstein's death will be released as investigators process and confirm information. They are also seeking tips from the public.

Anyone with information on this case is asked to call the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Tip Line -- by phone at 503-723-4949 or by using the online tip form at <https://web3.clackamas.us/contact/tip.jsp>. Please reference CCSO Case # 17-22345.

Highway 213 Slide Repair In Progress

Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) has begun repairs to Highway 213 in Mulino where a large crack across the highway was discovered in March. One lane in each direction will remain open during the day and, if necessary, traffic will be directed by flaggers at night. Repairs are expected to continue through October.

Work crews will excavate five feet down from the roadway to repair several sections of the highway near South Eldorado Road. The contractor will then insert layers of rock and geogrid (a material used to reinforce the highway base), and pave the surface.

The crack across the highway developed as an ancient landslide reactivated during record-setting rains over the winter. Later this year, ODOT plans to install horizontal drains below the highway to help drain water from the landslide area.

More information is available at <http://bit.ly/2xc4Lvo> or by contacting Community Affairs Coordinator Katelyn Jackson at Katelyn.jackson@odot.state.or.us or 503-731-8503.

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- Bulletin Editors



Church Directory for the Beavercreek, Carus, Clarkes, and Oregon City Areas



NW Contexture Beavercreek

15660 S Leland Rd
503-632-7505
www.nwcontexture.org
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Last Sunday of month brunch & service at 10:00 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Beavercreek Community Church

Services held at the Beavercreek Grange
503-320-3882 Pastor: Larry Swayze
Sunday Breakfast: 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Beavercreek United Church of Christ

"The Ten O'Clock Church"
23345 S Beavercreek Rd
503-632-4553
www.beavercreekucc.org
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Pastor: Jennifer Seach
Worship & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Hospitality Hour follows worship.

Oregon City Ward 3

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Henrici Rd between S Beavercreek Rd and Hwy 213
Bishop Jerry Swertfeger 503-632-8634
Sunday Meetings: Start at 1:00 p.m.
Women's Enrichment: Third Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Youth Activity Night (12-18 yrs): Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Bryn Seion Welsh Church

22132 S Kamrath Rd
971-295-4311
www.brynseionwelshchurch.org
Sunday Worship: the Second & Fourth Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
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Carus Community United Methodist Church

22765 S Hwy 213
503-632-4186
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School (September - June): 9:30 a.m.

Christian Science Church

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Oregon City
9th and Center Street
Oregon City, OR 97045
503-655-1071
Sunday Worship and Sunday School: 11:00

Clarkes United Methodist Church

18773 S Windy City Rd
503-632-7778
Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
United Methodist Women: Second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Oregon City

819 John Adams St
Oregon City, OR
503-656-3854
www.1baptistchurch.org
Praise & Worship: Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Kid Church: Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Middle/High School Youth Groups: Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Grand View Baptist Church

Corner of Hwy 213 & Leland Rd
503-632-8100
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Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Lower Highland Bible Church

24353 S Ridge Rd
503-632-4741
www.beavercreekbiblechurch.com
Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
The Bridge: Fellowship at Clarkes General Store & Eatery, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

Oregon Trail Free Will Baptist Church

14595 S Henrici Rd
503-557-8559
Sunday School for all ages: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening Bible Study: 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Youth Group: 6:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Awana Children's Program: Thursdays, 6:15 p.m.

Prince of Life Lutheran Church

13896 S Meyers Rd
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503-657-3100
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School & Learning: 9:40 a.m.

St. John the Apostle Catholic Church

417 Washington St
503-742-8200
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: During Services

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

822 Washington St.
503-656-9842
Sunday Worship: 7:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
AA Meetings: Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Philip Benizi Church

18211 S. Henrici Rd.
503-631-2882
www.philipbenizi.com
Mass Schedule:
Mon, Wed-Fri: 8:00 a.m., Tues: 6:30 p.m.
First Saturday of each month: 8:00 a.m. w/ anointing of the sick
Sat: 5:30 p.m. Vigil, Sun: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Sat 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Adoration: Thurs 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Stone Creek Christian Church

Main Campus: 21949 S Hwy 213
Maple Lane Campus: 14228 S Maple Lane
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Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.
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Monday Eve: Women's Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Eve: Kid's Club, Pre-K thru 6th grade, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Family Dinner, 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Eve: Youth Group (7th-12th Grade) 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
(at Maple Lane Campus) Family Dinner from 6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday Morning: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday Morning: Men's Bible Study, 8:00 a.m.
Food Distribution: Food Basket, Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

16000 S Henrici Rd
503-632-5554
www.trinityoc.org
Sunday Services: Trinity Worship at 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study at 11:00 a.m., Children's Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion: First & Third Sundays
Thursday Morning Adult Bible Class: 10:30 a.m.
Quilting Bee: Second Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Events Calendar for the Beavercreek, Carus, Clarkes, and Oregon City Areas

OCCT Auditions: Beauty and the Beast Jr. (\$)

September 7, 5:00 - 8:00pm
Grange - 22041 S. Kamrath Rd.

Want to be part of the next theater production Beauty and the Beast Jr. organized by Oregon City Children's Theater (OCCT)? Seeking cast and crew members! In order to audition participants must have filled out and submitted a registration form online. Auditions start at 5pm and vary between 2-3 hours. The audition process is a method used to determine which roles are best suited for each participant. Everyone who registers is guaranteed a role in the production. OCCT is a nonprofit organization committed to providing the opportunity of performing and learning stage craft to any child who expresses the desire to learn it. Our children's theatre is organized and run primarily by volunteer parents, family and friends. OCCT rehearses and performs at the Beavercreek Grange. More info at www.occtheatre.org.

Tigers be Still by Clackamas Repertory Theatre (\$)

September 7-October 1
Thursdays-Saturdays at 7:30pm, Sundays at 2:30pm
Osterman Theatre, 19600 Molalla Ave.

Clackamas Rep's performance features local favorites Heather Ovalle as Sherry Wickman and Annie Rimmer as her sister, Grace Wickman. Follow the misadventures of Sherry, a young woman who expects the perfect life to fall into place immediately after earning her master's degree in art therapy. She finds

herself unemployed, overwhelmed and back at home hiding in her childhood bed. Written by Kim Rosenstock, a writer and producer for the popular Fox television sitcom series "New Girl," starring Zooey Deschanel. "Tigers be Still" was her first play and it was nominated for an Outer Critic's Circle Award. Tickets may be purchased at www.ClackamasRep.org or by calling 503-594-6047.

Beavercreek Community Park (FREE)

September 9, 9:00am - 1:00pm
South Leland Road, Beavercreek

Volunteers needed to help spread the rest of the wood chips on the walking trail and with cutting blackberry and scotch broom. Bring tools if you have them -- clippers, shovels, rakes, wheelbarrow, chain saws, etc. If you have a Skid Steer or tractor with front end loader to help move chips please send Bruce Powell a private message on NextDoor.com or at <http://beavercreekpark.org/contact-us.html>.

Oregon City Hilltop Health and Safety Fair (FREE)

September 16, 10:00am - 2:00pm
Regal Cinemas Hilltop 9 Cinema

Clackamas Fire District #1, along with Danielson Hilltop Mall and the Oregon City School District, are once again hosting the Annual Hilltop Health and Safety Fair. The event will feature free bike helmets, bike giveaways, antique fire engine rides, auto extrication demonstrations, a side-by-side fire sprinkler

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demonstration, and more.

www.eventbrite.com/e/hilltop-health-and-safety-fair-tickets-35384305410

Small Farm School (\$)

September 21, 8:00am - 4:50pm
CCC Clairmont Hall

A hands-on course for small-acreage farmers and rural landowners. Workshop and classroom topics will cover business and marketing, vegetable crops, fruits, equipment, livestock, pasture, beginning farmers, policy, soil and water. Register at <http://smallfarms.oregonstate.edu/small-farm-school>. For more information, contact Heidi Noordijk at heidi.noordijk@oregonstate.edu or 971-801-0392.

6th Annual Crab Feed and Auction Fundraiser (\$)

September 23, 5:00 - 10:00pm
Gregory Forum, 19600 Molalla Ave.

The Clackamas Community College Foundation, on behalf of the CCC wrestling team, will host the sixth annual crab feed and auction fundraiser. Crack a shell (or 17) at this no-host social hour and auction. The night begins with shrimp cocktails and smoked salmon appetizers followed by an all-you-can-eat crab dinner. Proceeds from the event assists the CCC wrestling team in purchasing team gear and funding the annual trip to the National Championships. The cost is \$50 per person, or sponsor a table of eight for \$400. Table hosts may hold a table by contacting head coach Josh Rhoden directly via email joshr@clackamas.edu or phone (503) 594-3275, or register online at <http://depts.clackamas.edu/athletics/>.

Salsa Party Community Fair and Expo

September 26, 11:30am - 1:30pm
CCC, 19600 Molalla Ave

Listen to salsa music and eat salsa! The college will host vendors and provide music with an assortment of salsas for sampling. Past community fairs and expos have featured local artists, craftspeople, public agencies and retailers. Vendors are currently being sought. To register for a table, contact CCC's Student Life and Leadership Office for an application. The application form must be completed and received no later than Sept. 15, 5 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle Baker at mbaker@clackamas.edu or 503-594-3041.

Make Your Own Mini Hoop House (\$)

October 7, 9 - 10:50 a.m.
CCC Clairmont Hall, Room 117

Learn to grow food year-round in your backyard. Participants will be guided through the construction of a mini hoop house. Bring up to a dozen 10-foot, ½-inch galvanized electrical conduit. Cost is \$20. Info: 503-



Tigers be Still. Source: CCC

594-3292 or email Loretta Mills at lorettam@clackamas.edu.

Open Studios of Beavercreek (FREE)

October 13-15
Multiple Sites in Beavercreek

Save-the-date for the fall edition of Open Studios of Beavercreek where you can visit artist studios throughout the Hamlet, chat with the artists themselves, and hopefully take home some lovely art! Open Studios was founded by a small group of artists in 2003 to provide a venue to show and sell their art. What started as one yearly show with five artists has grown to two shows a year with up to 30 artists. Artist applications can be found at www.openstudiosofbeavercreek.com.

Annual Beavercreek Fall Bazaar (FREE)

October 14, 9:00am - 4:00pm
Beavercreek United Church of Christ
23345 S. Beavercreek Rd.

Mark your calendars for the 19th Annual Beavercreek Fall Bazaar at "The Ten O'Clock Church." This popular event has been happening every October since 1999 and consists of many very talented artisans offering a wide variety of quality creations and gifts that will simplify your holiday shopping. There will also be a raffle table with items donated from each of the vendors and a delicious lunch served by the women's group consisting of homemade soup, sandwiches and pieces of homemade pies. A slice of heaven! Tell your friends, neighbors, colleagues, and relatives about the Beavercreek Fall Bazaar and join us for a great time. Call for Vendors: There is still room for more vendors (quality handmade items only please), so if you would like to reserve a space, call Bonnie at 503-632-7435.

Seed Saving – Coming Full Circle (\$)

October 14, 8:30 am - 12:20pm
Clairmont Hall, Room 117

Learn why seed saving is important and how it can

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become part of gardening and farming. The basics of seed saving, how to integrate the practice into growing spaces, how to tell when seeds are ready for collecting and how to keep them viable will be covered. The workshop combines lecture and hands-on work, with seed cleaning being a big part of seed saving. Participants will take home seeds for spring gardens. Cost is \$30. Info: 503-594-3292 or email Loretta Mills at lorettam@clackamas.edu.

Clackamas County 4-H Tack Sale (\$)

October 21, 8:00am - 1:30pm
694 NE 4th Avenue, Canby

The Clackamas County 4-H Tack Sale is a fundraiser for the 4-H Horse Advisory Committee. It is held twice each year at the Clackamas County Fair and Event Center in Canby, on the third Saturday of March and October. The sale includes new and used tack as well as other horse-related items. Parking \$5, admission is \$1 per person.

Aquaponics (\$)

October 21, 8 - 11:50am
Clairmont Hall, Room 117

Aquaponics is a food production system that combines aquaculture with hydroponics. This introductory workshop covers water quality, biosecurity and plant and fish health. Participants will learn the basic science underlying the use of fish waste as fertilizer while working with CCC's home-scale aquaponics system. Cost is \$40. Info: 503-594-3292 or email Loretta Mills at lorettam@clackamas.edu.

Save the Date!

Trick or Treat (FREE)

October 31, 3:00pm
Beaver Creek Telephone Company

Japanese-style Pruning (\$)

November 4, 8:00 - 11:50am
Clairmont Hall, Room 117

Learn the art of Japanese pruning with Masa Mizuno, a highly respected master of Japanese garden cultivation. This is a hands-on class; bring gloves and pruning tools. The pruning portion of this workshop will be done at a local nursery. Transportation will not be provided. Cost is \$40. Info: 503-594-3292 or email Loretta Mills at lorettam@clackamas.edu.

Save the Date!

Beavercreek Craft Bazaar (FREE)

November 11
Beavercreek Elementary

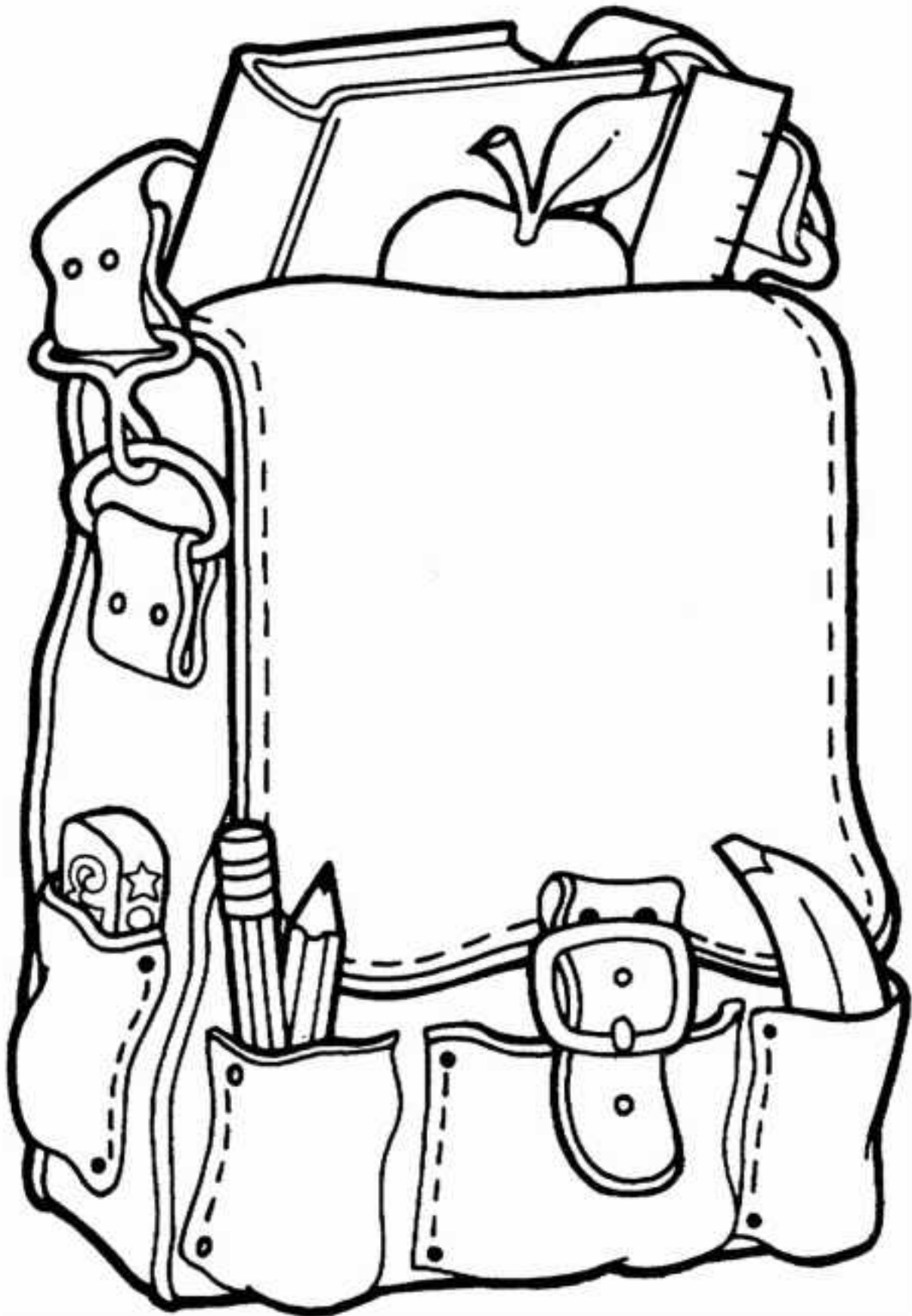


Submit Your Event

Hosting an event in the Beavercreek, Carus, Clarkes or Oregon City areas? Email editor@beavercreekbulletin.org by the 20th of the month to be included in the next issue.

Beavercreek Kids Korner

For our Hamlet's youngest residents. What would you put in your backpack?



We Want Your Feedback

The Beavercreek Bulletin will be adding new content in 2017 and we want it to reflect the information that matters most to you. Please complete and mail the survey, or submit online at goo.gl/4cuaTX. We greatly appreciate it!

How long have you lived in Beavercreek, Oregon? Circle one.

- Moved here in the past 12 months
- 1-5 years
- 6-10 years
- 11-15 years
- 16 years or more
- I do not live in Beavercreek

What is your favorite thing about Beavercreek? Why?

Is there anything you dislike about living in a Hamlet? Why?

How often do you read the Beavercreek Bulletin? Circle one.

- Every month if I could! (10-12 times/year)
- Frequently (6-9 times/year)
- Sometimes (3-5 times/year)
- Not very often (1-2 times/year)
- This is my first issue
- Other: _____

What is your preferred method of reading news?

- Print
- Online (Web Browser)
- Mobile Phone
- Other: _____

What is your favorite part of the Bulletin? e.g. Hamlet news, county/state news, kids section.

What could we do better?

Additional comments:

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