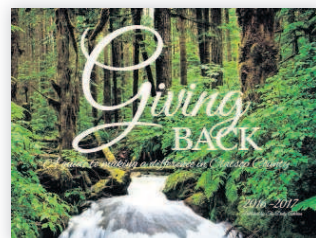


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FRIGHTMARE

TRICK OR TREAT ON A SOGGY, WINDY MONDAY

The Daily Astorian

From the haunted house at Astoria High School to the fundraiser for the Seaside Rotary, many North Coast residents dressed up in costume and partied on a frightful Halloween weekend.

Trick or treaters will likely have to brave soggy and windy conditions if they go out tonight on Halloween.

The Halloween carnival at Astoria High School Saturday was organized by Sophia King for her senior project, which featured games, food, a haunted house and a movie. The proceeds from the carnival were donated to the local nonprofit Filling Empty Bellies, which provides lunches for the homeless.

At the Ghoulish Gala at the Seaside Rotary Foundation, Colonel Sanders was in the house. So was Uncle Fester, a handful of hippie chicks, gladiators and a bevy of togalad goddesses.

The festivities at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center benefited community and international projects, including a Rotary Youth Exchange, Seaside High School and the Christmas Wishing Tree Program for needy children. International efforts seek to eradicate polio worldwide and provide clean drinking water in Africa.

The event is the foundation's largest fundraiser of the year, gala chairwoman Raven Brown said, and the first one with a Halloween theme.

"First of all, I'm a Rotarian, and so making common cause with fellow Rotarians is always high on my list," said state Sen. Betsy Johnson, D-Scappoose. "We're really here living out the Rotarian motto, 'Service before self,' and we're going to raise some money so some kids can have a great holiday season."



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Isaac Gray, junior at Astoria High School, scares visitors entering the haunted house during the Halloween carnival on Saturday at Astoria High School.



Astoria High School senior Sophia King poses for a portrait in one of the haunted house hallways during a Halloween Carnival on Saturday at Astoria High School. King organized and ran the carnival for her senior project. The proceeds from the carnival were donated to the local nonprofit Filling Empty Bellies.



Astoria High School junior Maggie O'Connor scares visitors walking through the haunted house during the Halloween carnival on Saturday at Astoria High School.



Ethan Peterson, 4, tries on a Halloween mask with his dad Ian Peterson, left, during the Halloween carnival on Saturday at Astoria High School. More photos online at DailyAstorian.com



Pam Ackley



Ryan Lampi

Warrenton candidates support new development

Ackley, Lampi in only contested race

By ERICK BENGEL
The Daily Astorian

WARRENTON — The Warrenton City Commission's only competitive race this year is between incumbent Pam Ackley and challenger Ryan Lampi.

Both candidates have deep family ties to Warrenton, recognize the city is growing and want to play a role in that growth.

Ackley, 55, a real-estate broker with Windermere Stellar, was appointed to the commission in 2015 to fill a vacancy left when Mark Kujala was elected mayor. She had lost to Commissioner Rick Newton in 2014 and was the only person who applied for Kujala's seat.

A mentor at Seaside and Gearhart schools, Ackley represents the City Commission with Way to Wellville Clatsop County and is co-director of Warrenton-Hammond Healthy Kids.

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Good neighbor saves a life

Woman trapped in trailer alone for nearly 60 hours

By DAVID PLECHL
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OCEAN PARK, Wash. — Almost every time Ivan Rone, 45, drove home to the single-wide he purchased a few months back in the Rushlight Manor subdivision near Ocean Park, he would see the same friendly looking elderly woman sitting under the worn awning of her fifth-wheel trailer reading a book.

He didn't often see anyone with her and decided one day to do something neighborly — he introduced himself, asked how she was, and shared some freshly smoked salmon.

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Writer dives deep into ocean exploration

Grace looks to intertidal zone for inspiration



CANNON BEACH — For Stephen Grace, life in the intertidal zone is "stranger than science fiction."

"I think going to the ocean's edge or into the ocean is as close as we can get on this planet to going into another world," said Grace, an author, filmmaker and Haystack Rock Awareness Program volunteer. "It is otherworldly."

Grace's fascination with the ocean and its creatures is evi-

dent in his blog (tidesandtrails.org). Colorful photos of sea creatures and the unique Cannon Beach landscape accompany his posts on the intertidal zone, geologic time and other subjects.

Eventually, he hopes to write a book that could focus on global issues affecting oceans and North Coast local people and organizations, like the Haystack Rock Awareness

Program and Sea Turtles Forever, that are making a difference. He is trying to hone in on a subject, which he calls "the curse of a curious person."

Since moving to Cannon Beach last fall, Grace has spent the year absorbing information and gathering inspiration from local activists, beach visitors and independent research. As his wife, Amy, relocated her nursing career to Astoria, Grace sought to do something different after years of living in Colorado.

"I wanted to challenge myself to learn something completely new," Grace said. "I specialize in water and food

issues and water conflicts in the intermountain west, but realized I knew very little about the world's oceans."

Grace has written about subjects as varied as history and science to the human and environmental cost of urban development in China.

While writing "Grow," an award-winning book on the urban food movement, Grace "looked at those specific projects in my own backyard and looked at how they tied into global issues." He hopes to do something similar with his upcoming book by getting to



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Stephen Grace is an author, filmmaker and Haystack Rock Awareness Program volunteer.

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