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Continued from Pg. 7

artwalks, and there seems to be a bit of community built around fighting to keeping art alive in Astoria.”

Still's admiring fan base has grown through the internet, yet sharing something as personal as art can foster both positive and negative experience.

“I think we should get old school and learn to have some manners and respect,” she says. “I'm a bit of an idealist; my art is mine, not yours. I've always been like that. I share it when I want to. I don't mean it to sound arrogant, but at the end of the day, if you don't like it that's not my problem. I'm not a commercial item. And that has always been my stance.”

Still first began painting murals when she was pregnant with her daughter, as a work that she could accomplish in a short amount of time.

Two of Still's murals can be found in Astoria — if you have the eye to spot them. Although she won't give the exact location, she gives a hint: “It's on the back of a gas station.”

The other can be encountered around Astoria. It's a “moving mural” on the side panel of her uncle's work truck, Scott Still's Home Remodeling. Still painted



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A young Mica Still, left, plays at Tapiola Park in Astoria with her grandmother Sally Van Laningham, who holds Still's younger brother, Scott Still.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A young Mica Still, right, poses with an Astoria Clown during the Regatta parade circa 1978.

the mural last summer inside the old Columbia Produce building on Seventh Street, which was recently sold by Still's family.

When speaking of her drive to create art, she notes

“fortune favors the brave.”

It is a mantra that Still lives by. “It's always important to enjoy the process and stay true to your art,” she says. “I have never tried it any other way.”

Dining

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