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Spooky events everywhere.

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Smiling Rhino bows.

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Witching hour



PHOTO/EUGENE PARCIASEPE JR.

Ghosts and ghouls haunting the front lawn at 112 E. Prospect St. in Waldwick. See story, page 4.

TRAIN STATION

Alliance project waits on state

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WALDWICK - A residents' group dedicated to improving Waldwick's train station and the surrounding neighborhood is waiting for state approval to begin repairs to the historic station building, the group's treasurer said.

In the meantime, the group plans to begin sidewalk and lighting work on nearby West Prospect Street and Hewson Avenue.

"We're a little disappointed in how long this is taking," said Jim Corbett, treasurer of the Waldwick Community Alliance, which met with Mayor Rick Vander Wende and Borough Administrator Gary Kratz to discuss

the status of the project last Tuesday. "The project is still alive, but it's creeping along."

Alliance members had hoped to start work with "stopgap" repairs to the station building, which dates to the latter part of the 19th century and has a hole in the roof along with other major damages. But because the building appears on the state and national historic registers, the Alliance must wait for approval from the state's Historic Preservation Office to begin work.

"It's not an overnight process," said Kratz, who said he planned to check the status of the Alliance's application toward the end of the month. "There is a review period and we do have to live with that review period."

The Alliance needs no state approvals, Corbett said, to go ahead with improvements to the surrounding neighborhood. Artist's renderings of the group's plans depict paver sidewalks and vintage street lamps along with plantings and benches.

The borough of Waldwick plans to contribute funds for the lighting, Kratz said, while the Alliance intends to pay for the new sidewalks through grants, fund-raisers and donations.

"Now that [the project] sounds like it's going to go ahead, we're going to push for donations," said Corbett, who said that Atlantic Stewardship Bank had already promised a contribution.

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CANDY BAN

All tricked out with no treats

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Classroom Halloween parties will have a trick in their treats next week as a result of a new statewide ban on candy, soda and junk food in public schools.

Local schools confirm they are complying with the statewide directive that required them to adopt a school nutrition policy by Sept. 1, and match their policies to the Model School Nutrition Policy as laid out in the amended Nutrition Rule by September 2007.

"The guidelines give New Jersey



the most comprehensive school nutrition policy in the nation, with regulations on fats and sugar covering pre-K through high school," Agriculture Secretary Charles M. Kuperus said when the rules were issued last spring. "There is no disputing that proper nutrition is crucial to student performance in

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