Tiny tots trick-or-treat at Orinda park

By Cathy Dausman

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Participants with adults in tow trickled after Glinda the Good Witch (Wise in a dress of pink chiffon, topped with a silver crown) as she looped the length of the park pathway, stopping to greet Chewbacca (Jackson Stearns) and pumpkin fighters at the Orinda Community Park.

The Javandel family: dad Kamran holds Delaney, center, and mom Kristen Crowell covers the high priority projects. The subgroup calculated that the town would need to raise $312 a year; $144 per parcel in the $144 to $250 range, an amount that is grossly insufficient to address the storm drain issues in its entirety, and that would do nothing to improve any of the other unfunded needs of the town.

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