

ally nice to us and gave us
ome discount," said Hop-
ood. "So we were good
wards of REMC's money
nd almost doubled what
e had to buy."

Like Hopwood, Faull
aid that he was pleased
ith how many people
ere able to attend the
vent this year.

"We're thrilled," he said.
This may be one of the best
urnouts ever."

Executive Pastor BJ Bun-
ard said the church had
pected a decent number
f people to attend, but
members were still happy
see a crowd.

"We always get a better
urnout when it's cold the
week prior," Bungard said.
So we were thinking it
ould be a good turnout,
ut we've been very
leased."

Families that attended
undle Up also had the
portunity to sign up for
Christmas Assistance with
Churches in Mission.

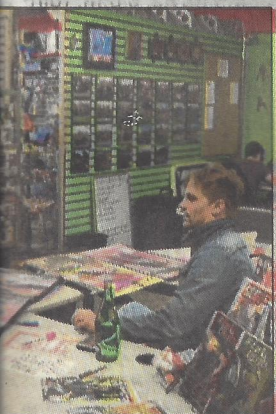


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son and Bob Hanson talk
aturday, during Comicfest

aid. "I've been involved
in this industry for de-
cades now. It's kind of
in my blood. I learned to read
from these things. I looked
up to comic book artists
when I was younger and
it's awfully kind of nice to
be at something like this
that ties in with the trunk
or treat and I get to see so
many young fans."

Sayger also had personal
reasons for attending Com-
icfest at Krypton.

"I think they were the
first ever store to offer me
a position as a guest to do
signing," said Sayger said.
You remember the people
who helped you when you
were little so I always try to
come back."

Sayger and Singer both
aid that they were happy
to see so many young fans
enjoying the festival.

"It's a good event," Singer
aid.



TOX AWAY

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The event was sponsored by
NuGenesis, a recycling services
company in Mooresville. Jim

Huffman said he believes Tox
Away Day is a good idea, as it
helps to reduce waste produced
in Morgan County.

"I think it's a good program,"
said Huffman. "I think our citizens
need to realize Morgan County

dropping off paint cans, said that
he regularly participates in Tox
Away Day.

"I think it's obviously a great
idea," he said. "We've been several
years in a row."

Brian Rhodes shared a similar



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From left, Catherine and Joshua Parter receive candy from Michael Morgan, Josh Allison, and Jenna Allison during the
Haunting of Waverly.

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didn't have people show
up and enjoy it, it'd be kind
of a let down. But when you
work really hard and you
get something like this, it's
worth every minute of it."

According to Fritsche,
the park district hopes to
expand the event next Hal-
loween.

"Next year, we hope
to expand to the haunted
trail," said Fritsche. "It's al-
ways been our dream to
have events for all of the
seasons."

Fritsche said that it was
the goal of the park district
to encourage the public to
make use of the park and
its many facilities.

"Ultimately, we want
Waverly to be a destination,
and the way to do that is to



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Carl Lyvers, left, and Michael Lyvers man the forge during the Haunting of Waverly.

show all the assets we've got
here and how great it is for
the community," Fritsche

said. "The more commu-
nity we can get down here
to see what we're doing, the

better it's going to be. They
need to see how much is
really here."



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Families prepare to embark on a hayride during the Haunting of Waverly.