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PHOTO BY NATHAN FINDLING

Festivalgoers signed a pair of stones destined for placement in the south jetty at the entrance to Tillamook Bay.

## Festivalgoers rock Garibaldi Days 2024



PHOTO BY KATHERINE MACE

Vans from the Tillamook County Creamery Association took part in Saturday morning's parade.

### STAFF REPORT

Blue skies, calm bay waters, fun activities, good food, great music, bountiful vendors and a brilliant fireworks display. Everything event goers have come to expect from Garibaldi Days was on display during the 64th annual event from July 26-28.

This year's event theme was, "Jetty Rock Jamboree," in tribute to the massive construction project underway to repair the south jetty at the entrance to Tillamook Bay.

"A majority of the people who came out seemed to really enjoy it," said Mike Saindon, port manager for the Port of Garibaldi. "As always, we're looking for ways to make next year better."

On Saturday, Garibaldi Days signature parade started a couple minutes late due in part to Grand Marshal and Assistant Fire Chief Martin McCormick's required attendance at an event security briefing. Afterwards, he and his wife, Myra, hopped aboard the front of Garibaldi Fire & Rescue's new 21-foot, jet-propelled flat-bottom boat purchased courtesy



Jake Boone

## New manager takes the reins in Garibaldi

WILL CHAPPELL  
Citizen Editor

Garibaldi welcomed a new city manager on July 22, when Jake Boone took over the position on a permanent basis from interim Liane Welch.

Boone, who spent the last three years as Cottage Grove's assistant city manager, after serving on the city's council for a decade, said that the position in Garibaldi called to him and that he hoped to be a stabilizing force for the city.

"I would like to stay here and stick around for a while and really try to help Garibaldi go from where it's been to where it could be because this town has great bones," Boone said.

Boone was born in California, but moved to Oregon when he was just two years old and grew up in Canby and LaGrande. After serving four years in the United States Army, Boone matriculated at Oregon State University, where

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## FEMA rep discusses updated floodplain development ordinance timeline

WILL CHAPPELL  
Citizen Editor

A July 15 letter from the Federal Emergency Management Agency informed Oregon counties that they will need to pass interim updates to their flood plain development permitting processes as part of an ongoing update to the agency's flood insurance plan.

John Graves, branch chief for flood plain management and insurance in the northwest region, told the Headlight Herald that interim updates had not been planned originally, but that a congressional delay and protracted federal reviews led to a change in course.

"As we reflected on again how long this EIS (environmental impact statement) process is likely to take, we recognized that we had some risk that we needed to address," Graves said, "and so we decided that we were gonna do the interim measures now while we wait for the environmental impact statement to finish its

process."

Progress towards the update to the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) flood insurance program began when the Audubon Society sued the agency in 2009, claiming that the program was causing harm to coho salmon in Oregon. The suit triggered a National Marine Fisheries Service review of the plan, which yielded a biological opinion in 2016 that concluded that the program did cause harm to coho, in violation of the Endangered Species Act, and needed to be updated.

By 2018, FEMA was ready to begin rolling out updates recommended in the biological opinion over a three-year period, but before that process could begin, then-Congressman Peter DeFazio passed a three-year implementation pause.

Under the original update timeline, Graves said that there would not have been a need to ask partnering governments to make interim code updates, but after the pause, FEMA officials began to review that decision. Recognizing that drafting, reviewing and submitting an environmental impact statement for the proposed updates and that a needed National Environmental Policy Act review would take several more years, they decided that interim

updates were needed.

Communities that participate in the flood insurance program were presented three options for updating their codes until those processes are finalized: adopting a model ordinance from FEMA that includes a no-net-loss standard for new development, requiring developers to obtain habitat assessment and mitigation plans for their projects showing that they meet the no-net loss standard or prohibiting development in areas of special flood hazard entirely.

The model ordinance has not yet been released, but Graves said that it was currently undergoing legal review and should be ready by the end of July. Graves clarified that a December 1 deadline mentioned in the letter was only for partnering governments to indicate which of the three options they planned to pursue and that a deadline for implementing the interim updates would be provided along with the model ordinance.

Graves said that by meeting the requirements set forth in the biological opinion, FEMA officials believed that the model ordinance would also meet the finalized requirements for the program, now expected in 2027. Graves also said that agency officials expected that the interim up-

date would help partnering governments to be prepared when the update is finalized.

"The more we can get communities used to the idea of reviewing their flood plain development permits and impact that they have on species, whether that's through a model ordinance or through the permit-by-permit process, they start to build that expertise in community so they'll be set up for success once the EIS is finalized," Graves said.

Graves also answered questions about some of the issues of largest concern for residents, as voiced during a public meeting last summer in Tillamook.

On the subject of mitigation projects that will be required to offset negative impacts to floodplain functionality, Graves did not have specifics but said that the model ratio would contain detailed ratios for those projects and that onsite mitigation projects would have a lower required ratio than those at a different location.

As for the definition of development, which concerned many community members, particularly farmers, Graves said that any manmade change to improved or unimproved real estate would be considered development and require a floodplain development permit.



## Oswalds expand into the café business

BY PIERCE BAUGH V  
For the Herald

For Larry and Cindy Oswald, it's not just about cafes, campgrounds, pet grooming or rail tours; it's about community; it's about family.

Moving to the northwestern corner of the state in 2007 from the Las Vegas area, Larry came to Oregon

to manage the Nehalem Bay State Park.

When they arrived, they noticed that there weren't many things on this part of the coast. The Oswalds have experience in many different sectors, including catering and pet grooming.

Eventually, they started their business out of their

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# 2024 Tillamook County Fair celebrates country roots and cowboy boots

## STAFF REPORT

One of Tillamook County's favorite traditions takes place this week, as the Tillamook County Fair returns to the fairgrounds for four days of fun themed to country roots and cowboy boots from Wednesday through Saturday.

All the famous spectacles are back, from free concerts to the world-famous Pig-N-Ford races and pari-mutuel horse racing, all capped off by the demolition derby on Saturday night.

Events get underway at 10 a.m. on August 7, with the fair's opening ceremony followed by the start of daily pari-mutuel horse racing with a post time of 1 p.m. in Averill Arena. The first day of Pig-N-Ford racing takes over the arena starting at 5:30 p.m., before Girl Named Tom, winners of the 21st season

of NBC's The Voice, performing at 8 p.m.

Horse racing and the Pig-N-Ford races will have the same schedule on Thursday, before the annual Milk Chug A Lug contest takes place at 6:30 in Aufdermauer Arena. Eagles cover band Eagle Eyes will perform starting at 8 p.m. in the main grandstands.

On Friday, dairy takes center stage, with the Open Class Dairy Show starting at 9 a.m. in the Aufdermauer Arena and the Tillamook Creamery Association's Dairy Done Right lounge set up in the skating rink from noon to 4 p.m. Pig-N-Ford races will again kick off at 5:30 p.m. and the 4H and FFA Junior Livestock Auction will be held at 6 p.m. in the livestock pavilion before Kameron Marlowe performs at 8 p.m.

The Dairy Done Right Lounge will be open again

on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., with pari-mutuel horse racing and the championship round of the Pig-N-Ford races also on the docket at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., respectively. The demolition derby will finish off the week, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Averill Arena.

Entertainers will also perform throughout the week in the fair's main courtyard and the carnival, run by Rainier Amusements, will be open from noon to 10 p.m. daily and is ticketed separately from the fair.

On Wednesday, kids under 15 will receive free admission between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. with the donation of two cans of food, and on Thursday, visitors over 62 and active-duty military members and veterans are eligible for discounted, \$8 tickets.

Adult general admission tickets cost \$12 for a single



day or \$38 for the week, while tickets for children aged 6-12 cost \$8, with

both available at the gate or by visiting [tillamookfair.com](http://tillamookfair.com). The fair will be open

from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

## Affordable, Universally Designed Housing for People of All Abilities Coming to North Oregon Coast; Sammy's Place Announces \$744,000 grant

Big things are happening on the Oregon Coast!

Sammy's Place, a 501c3 non-profit organization serving Clatsop, Tillamook, and Lincoln Counties is excited to announce that it was recently awarded \$744,000 from the Fairview Trust to bring affordable homeownership opportunities to people of all abilities living along the Oregon Coast.

Funds from the Fairview Trust will help Sammy's Place (SP) to develop 3-acres of land in Nehalem, OR into a universally designed housing community that includes some units for people with intellectual and development disabilities (I/DD). This project provides the opportunity for everyone to live independently, and in com-

munity. These funds will help to cover the pre-development, planning, and design phases of the project.

Sammy's Place is proud to be supported by the Fairview Trust. The Fairview Trust was formed after the closure of the Fairview Training Center, a state-run institution for individuals with I/DD, as the next step in providing a better way for people with I/DD to live and thrive in their communities. The Fairview Trust is dedicated to creating 250 new, integrated, affordable and accessible housing units in Oregon by the end of 2028.

With the mission to create living, working, and respite choices, inspired by nature, working with people with I/

DD and those who share their journey, SP shares the Fairview Trust's drive to provide more housing choices to people of all abilities and all incomes. As a group of individuals, family members, caregivers, and community members, SP believes everyone should have access to the possibility to dream and have those dreams fulfilled, including people with I/DD.

### A new name, the same mission – Thompson Springs

SP is also thrilled to announce the new name for the community housing project -- Thompson Springs. "The name Thompson Springs honors

the history and nature of this property," explains Julie Chick, SP Executive Director. "The Thompson name has a long history in Nehalem which connects us to our community, and the naturally occurring springs on this property remind us of our connection to the land and to nature. The name Thompson Springs is a perfect fit for our commitment to community and nature. In many ways, this project is all about environment, the environment we live in together as a community; the environment that sustains us, and access to these environments." In September of 2022, the local Native American tribe, the Clatsop-Nehalems, performed a traditional land blessing and celebrated the completion of property clean up.

The work at Thompson Springs to date has included an extensive brownfield clean up led by the Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Also, multiple surveys have been completed such as geotechnical study, wetlands delineation, and soil sampling all giving the thumbs up to create a space that embraces the natural beauty of the property and neighborhood while offering housing that is universally designed to accommodate a broad variety of homeowners.

The Thompson Springs project recognizes that we all need and deserve a place to call home. Unfortunately, the housing situation on the Oregon Coast is dire and too few of our local residents are able to find affordable homeownership opportunities. The situation is even worse for our local residents with intellectual and development disabilities. "Too often people with IDD struggle to be included in housing options and homeownership is rare," says Leah Halstead, SP Board Chair who brings decades of affordable housing expertise in the Northwest to the project. The region's current regulated affordable housing stock is in high demand with short supply and does not prioritize individuals with I/DD, sites the Vancouver, WA based Kuni Foundation's report, "Housing Needs for Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities". (EcoNorthwest 2020 <https://www.kunifoundation.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/ECONorthwestStudy.pdf>)

The grant funds from the Fairview Trust will jumpstart this phase of the project to create unique, limited equity homeownership that is affordable; some units will be specifically for people with I/DD and some for those without disabilities for a true integrated setting.

### Universal Design on the Oregon Coast

The vision for this project is a community where people of all abilities – including people with intellectual and development disabilities – can live together in a community that is built with the principles of



universal design. The goal of universal design is to be intentional about envisioning and developing spaces that are universally accessible. Universal access is defined as having the supports or accommodations needed that would allow any individual to participate and enjoy a place, product, service, or role independently.

This project will be the first of its kind on the Oregon Coast, but it will not be the last. Sammy's Place believes that this project will be a step towards normalizing universal design for all new housing and public projects on the Oregon Coast and throughout rural Oregon. "This is model project," declares Joe Wykowski, SP Housing Committee member and the founder of Community Vision. "This project will be a proof of concept that will show the Oregon Coast and all of Oregon how Universal Design and making spaces universally accessible is not an accommodation to a certain group, but a best practice in building and design that enhances our public spaces, creates a stronger sense of community, and makes our communities more livable for everyone."

Here's more about universal design and access from Keith Jones, International Disability Rights/Social Justice Activist from his visit last year on the Oregon Coast: <https://youtu.be/rX8ok0VTseE?si=YVBM-koOTjpkHNfEE>

Sammy's Place is advancing these projects with the help of a talented team, including Jones Architecture, Owen Gabbert, LLC and Jigsaw Consulting. The generous support and grants from Business Oregon, Oregon DEQ, Environmental Protection

Agency, the Fairview Trust, Kuni Foundation, Oregon Community Foundation, Collins Foundation and the many local families, individuals, and volunteers who continue to provide the funding and energy to fulfill this vision.

To learn more about Sammy's Place and to get involved, visit <https://sammys-place.info/>

To learn more about the Fairview Trust, visit <https://fairviewtrust.org/>

And to learn more about the 7 Principles of Universal Design, visit the Center for Excellence in Universal Design and the National Disability Authority website <https://universaldesign.ie/about-universal-design/the-7-principles>.

About Sammy's Place & Oregon COAAST Network: Sammy's Place is a non-profit organization serving Oregon's north coast based in Nehalem, OR. We envision a welcoming coastal region where everybody has what they need to fully participate and thrive in their community of choice, especially for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD). This drives us to create new opportunities through the Oregon COAAST Network. We are currently doing this work through three interconnected strategies: Elevating the voices of people and families experiencing I/DD through our Family Network and peer support services; Advancing accessibility through a community housing development model that highlights concepts of universal design and living in community; and creating a sustainable organization as a long-term resource for the Coast through strategic planning and sound financial stewardship.



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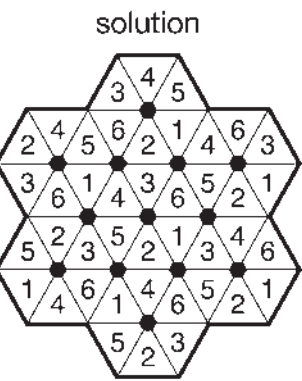




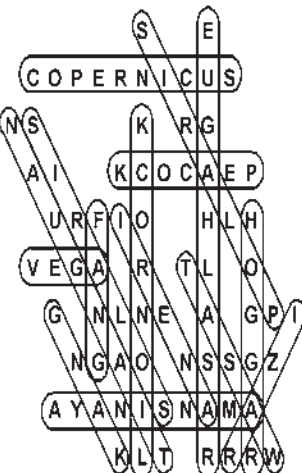


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## SNOWFLAKES



## STARS IN THE SKY



## Weekly SUDOKU

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# Super Crossword

## CABINET-MAKING

**ACROSS**

- 1 Cha-cha's cousin
- 6 Chain selling dog chains
- 11 Honeycomb unit
- 15 Molar point
- 19 Ring around a lagoon
- 20 Sag down
- 21 Medley
- 22 Concerning
- 23 Basketball guarding strategy
- 25 Not dependent on eyesight
- 27 U.S. Navy petty officers
- 28 What a moving body has
- 30 Massey of movies
- 33 Lith. was one until 1991
- 34 Run for a long football pass
- 35 Gym class
- 42 Sts. and aves.
- 43 Remini of "Fired Up"
- 44 Decorative wheel cover
- 45 Put an — (cease)

47 Higher

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49 Ballet garb  
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removal, for  
short  
52 Construction  
girder  
56 Commoners,  
collectively  
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of business  
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Japan  
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64 "Luck Be a  
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poser Frank  
65 Enter  
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trasted with a  
desk job  
73 To be, in  
Marseilles  
74 Belly  
76 Mao — tung  
77 Investments  
for later yrs.  
79 Nickname for  
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83 Eggnog  
spice  
88 Typed (in)  
89 Trial run  
90 Supplies with  
a staff  
92 Oyster's prize  
93 Cars for VIPs  
95 Big arteries

97 "Auld

Lang —"  
98 Police alert,  
for short  
01 Flight traveler  
05 Arab lepers  
07 Really cold  
08 Sparkly  
crown  
09 Fitting  
retribution  
14 Composer  
Jean-  
Philippe —  
18 Possess  
with shallow  
passion  
19 Eight U.S.  
ones are  
featured in  
this puzzle  
22 Fishing spoon  
23 Eternally  
24 Verdugo of  
"Panama  
Sal"  
25 Art film, often  
26 Water swirl  
27 Maple fluids  
28 First-string  
athletic group  
29 Ceases

DOWN

1 Labyrinthine  
2 Dip — in  
the water  
3 Part of MSG  
4 Ugly  
blotches

## 5 Nicknames

for Yale  
University  
6 Adobe file  
suffix  
7 Sooner than  
8 Honky-  
music  
9 Mozart's "—  
Fan Tutte"  
10 Loses one's  
inhibitions  
11 Iran— Affair  
12 Race created  
by H.G. Wells  
13 "The Mod  
Squad" cop  
14 Amor, for one  
15 Scouted  
before a heist  
16 Loan shark  
17 Put on, as  
a play  
18 Corals, e.g.  
24 Cain's eldest  
26 Submitted  
by the dead-  
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vacuum  
cleaner filters

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40 Audio equipment brand  
41 With a variety of hues  
42 Like sumo stars  
43 Ring official  
50 Israeli carrier  
51 — cava  
53 Once, quaintly  
54 PC brand  
55 Paltry  
57 Part of  
Babylonia  
59 Dot in the sea  
60 Erin of  
"Happy Days"  
62 Custodial worker  
65 Stare stupidly  
66 Double-reed woodwind  
67 In a lazy way  
68 Inventive  
70 Salt Lake City athletes  
71 Admin. aide  
72 "À —!"  
("Adieu")  
75 Press release packet  
78 Have dinner  
80 Hawk's home  
81 "Famous" cookie guy

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35 Polite  
request  
beginner  
36 Cube creator  
Rubik  
37 Valley  
31 Agra dress  
34 Blunders  
35 "Got a  
guess?"  
36 Onset  
38 Reach for  
the sky  
99 Gave a buzz  
20 Bellyached  
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## MAGIC MAZE

# STARS IN THE SKY

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: A BOOK OF MAPS

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦**

◆ Moderate    ◆◆ Challenging  
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by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆ ◆ ◆

◆ Easy    ◆ ◆ Medium    ◆ ◆ ◆ Difficult

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PHOTO BY KATIE FINDLING

Firefighters from Garibaldi Fire & Rescue prepare for a water ball showdown.

# GARIBALDI DAYS

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of Oregon Department of Emergency Management grants, and were trailered along the parade route by fellow firefighters while he performed his event duties. At 3 p.m., the annual Fire vs. Coast Guard water

ball event resulted in Garibaldi Fire & Rescue placing teams both first and second. Then, on Saturday night, event goers were treated to a live fireworks show over the bay. As for the event, days began with vendors opening along the shore on Jerry Creasy Way. Scheduled events throughout the afternoon occurred at the Port of Garibaldi event tent, Garibaldi Maritime Museum and

U.S. Coast Guard Historic Boathouse, along with train rides on the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad. In the evening, the music kicked up by the water as the event tent as well as Garibaldi's long-time establishments, the Ghost Hole Public House and Kelley's by the Smokestack, had live acts into the night. "The entertainment in the event tent was excellent this year" according to



PHOTO BY KATHERINE MACE

A touch tank was set up throughout the weekend to give kids a chance to interact with marine organisms.

Scott Casey from AV Coastal. "Icons of Rock from Astoria and the opening band North County Blues had the crowd on their feet. There were also performances from the Gentlemen Bandits and The Brothers of Blues at the Ghost Hole Beer Garden." Kelley's had two nights of stadium rock-styled band Out-Patientz performing outside on Kelley's portable stage.

Event organizers from both the city and port reported a successful event despite Jetty Construction and preparations for the forthcoming U.S. 101 repaving project. "It seems to get better every year," said City of Garibaldi Mayor Katie Findling. "With next year being the 65th, we can't wait to gather feedback and work to make next year's the best ever. But this year

will be hard to top." Tillamook resident Julius Mitchell, who along with his wife Leanne and two children, came up to the bay and made a day of it for the Saturday activities, and shared this: "We loved this year's Garibaldi Days festival. Each year, the experience seems to improve," Mitchell said. "We can't wait to see what they come up with next year."

# Tillamook County criminal convictions

## STAFF REPORT

On June 21, Douglas Lynn Burley, then 66, pled no contest to one count of menacing and one count of criminal mischief in the second degree, both class A misdemeanors, committed on or about May 30. Burley was sentenced to 120 days in jail. On June 24, Phillip Lawrence Soots, 42, pled no contest to one count of official misconduct in the first degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or between August 11, 2022, and December 7, 2022. Soots was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay a \$100 fee. On June 25, Kevin Christopher Kellison admitted to being in contempt of court and was sentenced to ten days in jail.

On June 27, Kristy Lee Anderson, 37, pled no contest to one count of unlawful possession of a schedule II controlled substance, fentanyl, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about June 4. Anderson was sentenced to 20 days in jail and two years' probation. On June 27, Elias Andrew Friend, 20, pled no contest to one count of attempting to commit the class A felony of using a child in a display of sexually explicit conduct, a class B felony, committed on or about January 15. Friend was sentenced to three years in prison and three years' post-prison supervision. On June 27, Bradley Allen Reeves, 39, pled no contest to one count of disorderly conduct in the second degree, a

class B misdemeanor, committed on or about March 22. Reeves was sentenced to 60 days in jail. On July 8, Casey Garrett Wilks, 39, pled no contest to one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about November 14, 2023. Wilks was sentenced to 30 days in jail. On July 8, Gaven Keoni Rosadino, 21, pled no contest to one count of strangulation, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about October 1, 2022. Rosadino was sentenced to one year on probation. On July 8, Alexander Rawe, 31, pled no contest to one count of attempting to commit a class C or unclassified felony, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about August 2,

2023. Rawe was sentenced to 18 months' probation. On July 8, Joshua Charles White, 37, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about May 6. White was sentenced to 18 months' probation and his driver's license was suspended for one year. On July 12, Richard Basil Mercer, 44, pled no contest to one count of fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 12. Mercer was sentenced to two years' probation, his driver's license was suspended for 90 days and he was ordered to pay a \$100 traffic fine and \$368 in attorney fees. On July 12, Eric Leonard

Silva, 58, pled no contest to one count of being a felon in possession of a firearm, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about February 7. Silva was sentenced to three years' bench probation and ordered to pay a \$100 fine. On July 17, Juan L. Luna Jr, 39, pled guilty to one count of theft in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about July 8. Luna was sentenced to time served in jail and ordered to pay \$198 in restitution. On July 18, Juan Antonio Silva Cadeza, 31, pled no contest to one count of harassment constituting domestic violence, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about March 18. Silva Cadeza was sentenced to eight days in jail and 18

months' probation and ordered to pay \$368 in attorney fees. On July 22, Conley De-shawn Moret, 52, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about May 8. Moret was sentenced to two years' probation and his driver's license was suspended for one year. On July 22, James Allen Kasanos II, 46, pled no contest to one count of theft in the first degree, a class C felony, committed on or about May 7 and one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about June 25. Kasanos was sentenced to thirty days in jail, two years' probation and ordered to pay \$1,043.97 in restitution.

# CAFÉ Business

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house. They now own and operate Twins Ranch Campground in Tillamook and Twins Ranch Rail Tours in Bay City and Wheeler, where people can rent rail bikes to explore the coast's historic railways. The most important thing for Larry Oswald is that this be a family business. "The most important thing is this is a family business. Our family has been involved from day one," said Oswald. Larry and Cindy's family includes three children: Angela and her husband Michael Dewey, Lisa and her husband Brian Hayden, and Joseph and his wife Tiffany. Their newest ventures share a building in Garibaldi. The location of Twins Ranch Cafe & Pet Grooming in Garibaldi was an antique store, and before that, it was

a church. Despite the building being over 100 years old, Larry was surprised by how good of a condition it was in, with the exception of the plumbing and electricity being dated. "We completely renovated this building," said Oswald. "And it was important for us to save it as it was, because of the history around the building." The lower level is grooming and boarding services, and the upper level is the cafe. The building is accessible to people with disabilities. The cafe features Tillamook ice cream, and it's important for the Oswalds to have a diverse yet affordable menu. "That's one thing, you can get online and see that our menu is very affordable," said Larry. "We're not here trying to make a ton of money. But just, you know, do good food, and get a lot of families what they need at a good price." An online review attests to Twins Ranch Cafe's affordability: "I think this is a



first-time occurrence when I have suggested that a restaurant raise their prices," said a customer from Portland. A cafe, pet grooming, camping and rail rides all seem pretty eclectic, but the Oswalds have experience in many different ventures. Larry had experience in the restaurant sector, and Cindy grew up grooming pets. While those are diverse careers, they all share the same core: customer service. Family is at the heart

of their business, and their daughter Lisa and their grandchildren help out at the cafe, one being 10-year-old Hailey. Despite being so young, Hailey is self-possessed beyond her years. While most children are nervous when being asked questions by a stranger, Hailey is at ease. What's Hailey's favorite thing about helping with the cafe? Working at the register. What's her favorite thing on the menu? The hotcakes and eggs.

According to Hailey, the chicken salad sandwich is a popular choice, and the twin burger also is beloved. But sandwiches aren't the only items on the menu that sell well. "We sold all our brownies and all our donuts yesterday. We had to get back up," said Hailey. Hailey has also been a Little Miss Tillamook, and her mother and grandparents attribute her comfort in speaking to people to her involvement in the rodeo circuit which will sometimes have her speaking to crowds of 300 people. When asked what it's like working with family, Hailey describes it as fun. "It's really fun, in a way," said Hailey. "Everyone's like, 'Oh, it looks like you've got three generations, like grandma, my mom and then me, you know, like it's a family business, like we all work together.'" In addition to family, they also have staff who work at their businesses who are like family, according to Hailey's mother Lisa.

Lisa relishes being able to work with her family. "We're very fortunate to have the opportunity to do this. You know, it's not that common anymore," said Lisa. For Lisa, having her daughter help with the business is similar to her own childhood. "We had businesses growing up, even as kids, working with our parents, so I'm very happy that we're able to pass this along even to my daughter and my nephews and my niece," said Lisa. For the Oswalds and their family, it's about family and community and also legacy. "It's great having this here," said Lisa. "Everything we can develop and the legacy we can leave, just like my parents are leaving and I'm leaving, and then my daughter will leave. So it's about doing what we can to support the community... We feel very fortunate that we're even able to do this." Twin Ranch Cafe & Pet Grooming is located at 410 Garibaldi Avenue.

# MANAGER

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he studied computer science. When he landed an internship that yielded a job offer after his junior year, Boone withdrew from school and moved to Cottage Grove. While following local news, Boone became interested in the workings of city government and ran unopposed for an open council seat in 2010. Boone said that he quickly learned that many of the inscrutable decisions made by the council had been for good reasons and that the more he learned, the more interested he became. "There was a steep learning curve early on, put my foot in my mouth a few times, but as I learned, it got more and more interesting," Boone said. "I was like, oh, this is really cool how this all works and I really enjoy

doing local government." Boone's passion for local government led to the decision to use his veterans' benefits to go to the University of Oregon for a bachelor's degree in planning, public policy and management, after which he also completed a master's degree in public administration. Once he had completed his studies, Boone began the job hunt in 2020, applying for various positions, including that of Bay City city manager. Eventually, Cottage Grove created a new assistant city manager position, and after resigning from the council, Boone applied for and was hired into the role. As assistant city manager, Boone helped to handle overflow work from the city manager and projects that didn't have obvious homes in the government. "I became kind of the garbage disposal for the city," Boone joked. Following several years in the position, Boone began exploring new career opportu-

nities and putting out inquiries about possible positions. At a League of Oregon Cities conference, he ran into Welch, who remembered Boone from his 2020 application to Bay City and encouraged him to apply for the job. Boone said that he had researched the city and found himself drawn in by its complicated recent history. "It called to me," Boone said. "I get bored easily. Everything I've done in city government, you know as staff, you never have time to get bored because there's always something new. It's not solving the same problem over and over again." The council unanimously selected Boone in early July and he started on the 22nd, after a case of covid waylaid him for a week. Boone said that in his first days on the job he had been impressed by the city staff's dedication and skill, as well as what he felt was a general preparedness among residents

of the city to move forward. The top priority for Boone, as it has been for successive city managers, is bringing the city's financial audits up to date, after they were left incomplete for several years. That shortcoming has left the city in a murky financial situation and hamstrung its ability to apply for grants to undertake projects. Boone likened the situation to a scene in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," when Jones has to cross a floor made up of lettered tiles, some of which are real and some that will break away when stepped on. In the movie, Jones figures out the phrase the letters spell, but Boone said that the city has no such guide and must proceed cautiously. "All we can do is very gingerly feel our way forward as we're spending money to do as little as possible to make sure we're only spending on those solid things we have to spend on," Boone said. The consolation in this frus-

trating situation is that Boone and the council can use the time while the audits are being completed to evaluate the city's needs and set priorities for the future. Boone said the key in that process would be striking a balance between overburdening taxpayers and giving the city the revenue needed to provide services. Boone also said that he would work with council on possible means of increasing the city's revenues. He mentioned that he was following the county's work on increasing the transient lodging tax rate and that he thought the city should consider doing the same and advocating for a change in the legislated split of those funds that sees 70% dedicated to tourism-related projects. Creating a supportive and appealing work environment will also be a focus for Boone, as will promoting employees' growth. "Good staff are hard to come by, you don't want to burn them out," Boone said,

"you want to make sure that they're happy, that they like coming to work, that they feel good about where they are and so keeping the atmosphere and the relationships working well is going to be a big part of my responsibilities." Boone also touted his role as an ex-officio member of the board of the League of Oregon Cities, following his term as board president in 2020. "I feel like that's good for Garibaldi," Boone said, "because now Garibaldi's problems will be known to league legislators and therefore, they will be known to state legislators." After less than a week in the job, Boone said that he was really enjoying his new position and that he hoped to have a long tenure. "Garibaldi has had some strife, some instability for a while," Boone said, "I intend to, assuming the city council likes me enough to keep me, I would like to be the stable one, the one who sticks around."





## August 24 & 25

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# The movies must go on: Tillamook couple buy Tillamook Coliseum Theater

BY PIERCE BAUGH V  
For the Citizen

For Sayde Moser-Walker and her husband Bill, their recent purchase of the Tillamook Coliseum Theater was a full-circle moment. When Moser-Walker was working as the editor for the Tillamook Headlight Herald years ago, the Herald was writing a story about how the theater was closing.

Even back then, the idea of buying the theater was something that excited her. “I just remember thinking ‘Oh, how cool would that be to run a movie theater,’” said Moser-Walker.

Though she didn’t buy it at the time, the theater did end up in good hands. Sheila and Matthew Zerghast purchased



it, and, according to Moser-Walker, poured their hearts into it, remodeling it, and giving it its own unique personality. If it wasn’t for them, the theater may no longer exist.

Moser-Walker also credits the Zerghasts for helping the theater survive Covid.

“I just also remember being so appreciative of Matthew and Sheila during that time because if they hadn’t owned it, I think it probably would have closed down permanently,” said Moser-Walker. “And they were able to get really creative about how to get through that time.”

It had been years since Moser-Walker entertained the idea of owning the theater, but a couple of months ago, the dream of owning the theater had reignited when the Zerghasts reached out to her and her husband, asking them if they’d like to purchase the theater.

“I talked to my husband, and we were both like, ‘Yeah, let’s just do it. Like, if we don’t do it, we’ll regret it,’” said Moser-Walker.

Thursday, July 25th, was their first day of owning the theater. “Deadpool & Wolverine” is the first movie to be shown at the Coliseum under Sayde and Brian’s ownership.

Bill enjoys working at the ticket booth and greeting customers. Having grown up in the area, Bill knows everyone in town, and according to his wife. Their daughter Ellie even helps out at the theater.

Running the Coliseum is Sayde and Bill’s first time working together. And while it’s been a lot of work, it’s also been a lot of fun. “We’re loving it and we’re just having fun,” said Moser-Walker. “When people come to the movies, we want them to have a great time; we want them to feel taken care of; we want them to leave, you know, in a better space than when they entered.”

Being an independently owned theater, they look forward to making it more personable than the standard theater.

They’re already thinking about upcoming events. “Beetlejuice Beetlejuice,” the sequel to the 1988 original, will be released this year, and Moser-Walker and her husband have been thinking of ways to make its premiere special, like possibly having people come dressed up in character.

They also hope to show a variety of movies, like classics during the Christmas season.

In addition to now owning and running the Coliseum, Moser-Walker works in publishing and radio, which has a lot in common with movies: it’s all about storytelling.

“I find storytelling special,” said Moser-Walker. “I think movies fill that same hole for people. Like, we need stories, and all kinds of stories are important.”

“And as human beings, I think, throughout our entire history of existence, we have relied on stories. And we’ve relied on stories to like, help us connect with one another, and help us learn things, and help us evolve. And so now we have this form of storytelling, which is movies. And while it’s been around for a long time, and it will always be there. I think at its heart, it is just an extension of storytelling.”

For Moser-Walker, it’s not simply about owning a theater; it’s about owning the Tillamook Coliseum.

The theater is over 100-years-old, having been a theater for the entire time since its construction, and has been a staple in the community. People tell Moser-Walker about their childhood memories at the theater.

“It’s like the community living room,” said Moser-Walker. “It’s where people have grown up. It’s where they’ve seen some of their favorite films. It’s where they’ve had their first date. It’s magical.”

Now being a theater owner, there was one question left to ask Moser-Walker: what’s her favorite movie?

“The Goonies.”

## Tillamook County Democrats Open Office

Tillamook County Democrats are proud and enthusiastic to announce that they opened their 2024 Election Campaign Headquarters in downtown Tillamook, at 116 Main Ave (former location of Fat Dog Pizza). The office is currently open to the public Saturdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., through August 10. After that date, the office will be open additional hours (new hours to be announced soon).

Local Democratic community members have created a welcoming and safe place where people can peacefully gather and learn about who Democrats are, what they stand for, and who they support in the upcoming, important election in November. The space will supply information about

local, state, and national Democratic Party candidates and ballot measures, and will be a place for people to work together to advance their shared Democratic values. This is an opportunity to get involved and connect with old friends and make new ones!

A Campaign Headquarters Opening Celebration will take place Saturday, August 3, 12-4 p.m. Light refreshments and non-alcoholic beverages will be served. All are welcome. A few well-known and respected special guests have been invited. It will be an occasion not to miss!

Contact tillcodems@gmail.com with questions. Learn more about the Tillamook County Democrats at tillcodems.org.

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