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Walmart is set to open in Warrenton on June 13.

Walmart: Judges found review not to be arbitrary or capricious

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and concluded that there are no practicable alternative sites available," a memo from the judges said.

The Corps was required for the permit to review the cumulative impact of the past filling of nearby wetlands. Of particular impact, Anuta argued,

were 32 acres Clatsop County has planned to fill in the North Coast Business Park across 19th Street. Judges found the Corps' review of cumulative impacts to not be arbitrary or capricious.

The Walmart opposition group had also challenged the Corps permit as contrary to the public interest, because of the potential impacts to small busi-

nesses from the retail giant. The judges responded that the foreseeable detriments of the Walmart development did not outweigh the reasonable benefits.

"The Corps considered the project's possible detrimental effect on small businesses, and in doing so was entitled to rely on local officials' zoning deci-

sions and was not obligated to conduct its own economic analysis," the judges' memo said.

Anuta was not immediately available for comment. He is also challenging a wetland fill permit granted by the Department of State Lands for a Walmart on behalf of Citizens for Responsible Development in The Dalles.

Anderson: 'The knowledge of movement helps a ton in police work'

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a gymnast, dancer, martial artist and parkour instructor.

"The best way to describe (parkour) is finding the most efficient way to get from point A to point B," he said. "It's learning how to traverse obstacles by just using your own body."

Originally from Grants Pass, the Astoria resident grew his love for all things acrobatic at his aunt's gymnastics gym. Through that he developed a passion for pushing his body to the limit.

"I quickly saw I didn't enjoy traditional sports, but I still had the passion to be an athlete," he said.

He eventually moved to California to study kinesiology — the study of human body movement — at California State University, Sacramento.

But after some scheduling conflicts led him to take dance classes to fill some extra credit hours, he quickly fell in love with the art and switched his major to dance.

For the next few years, Anderson designed and taught parkour and gymnastics to children in the Sacramento area. But through it all, a career in law enforcement always lingered in the back of his mind.

"When I was a little kid, people would ask me what I wanted to be and I would say a police officer," Anderson said. "I didn't have parents

or aunts or uncles who were (police officers), but it's just what I always said. I don't know why but I have always thought about it."

A year and a half ago, Anderson and his wife, Melissa, decided they wanted to move back to Oregon to be closer to family. After some strategic Googling, the two decided the North Coast's natural beauty and cultural feel was a good place to raise their two children.

Anderson picked up a tech support job at the AT&T Store in Warrenton to make ends meet.

But after seeing an advertisement for a position with the Astoria Police Department, his passion for law enforcement was reignited and he decided to make a career change. He applied across the county and eventually received an offer from Cannon Beach. He is scheduled to attend the police academy June 10.

While going from acrobatics teacher to tech support worker to police officer definitely has caused some lifestyle whiplash, Anderson said skills from each have more crossover than one might expect.

"The knowledge of movement helps a ton in police work. There can be a lot of sitting around in a patrol vehicle," he said. "But when something does happen, it happens fast, and you have to be able to move."

'I didn't enjoy traditional sports, but I still had the passion to be an athlete.'

Jacob Anderson
Cannon Beach Police Department's newest recruit

Herman: Salem native moved to Astoria in 1986

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"I am concerned about the prospect of several hotels possibly being developed along the waterfront, as a developer has expressed interest in doing," Herman said.

The council race marks her first time running for elected office. The role of planning

commissioner was her first time holding public office. Herman is already a familiar face at city meetings, and runs a public affairs show, Perspectives, on Coast Community Radio. She is president of the Tillamook Foundation Board of Directors, which governs the radio station.

"I love Astoria, and I want to do whatever I can to help ensure that it remains a place where families can put down roots, and the town's natural beauty and historic character are not lost in the rush for development," she said.

Herman is a Salem native who moved to Astoria in 1986 to work as a reporter for The

Daily Astorian. She and her late husband founded Bikes & Beyond in 1988. Herman moved away to attend graduate school in 2002. She taught English for 16 years and returned to Astoria in 2016. She has been active in the progressive organization, Indivisible North Coast Oregon.

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