



Edward Stratton/The Daily Astorian

Tiffani Seitz, left, is co-owner of the South Bay Wild Seafood Market & Restaurant.

Market: Grand opening currently set for October

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The decor is steeped in maritime and fishing history. Signaling flags hang in the front windows. A black cod pod has been turned into a chandelier. Counters and tabletops come from bin boards used to separate catches on a boat.

"We're trying to represent the different fisheries," Tiffani Seitz said of the nets, pots, buoys and other tools of the fishing trade on display.

A sign from boatbuilder The Beebe Co. hangs above the upstairs bar, where fish nets help form the railings around the dining area. A salvaged door from the New Carissa, a freighter that ran aground near Coos Bay in 1999, sits in a back storage room waiting to be displayed.

Rob Seitz, an Alaska native, moved to the North Coast in 1992 after oil from the Exxon Valdez spill affected Cook Inlet where he had fished. Tiffani Seitz worked in the local restaurant industry and by 2009 earned a welding certificate from Clatsop Community College, later teaching courses to high schoolers.

The two left in 2011 for Morro Bay, where they had a chance to buy a fishing boat and be a part of the California Groundfish Collective, an effort to sustainably harvest fish populations that had collapsed along the state's coastline. After purchasing their

vessel and starting South Bay Wild in 2013, the couple began processing their own catches, selling directly to restaurants and markets and even sending live seafood to restaurateurs around San Francisco.

"We founded South Bay Wild to get vertically integrated to help pay for the new sustainability measures," Rob Seitz said.

But the couple eventually found the fishery in California financially unsustainable and left the collective, moving back to Astoria last year. They saw a sign advertising rental space in the Mary & Nellie Building, where Marcus and Michelle Liotta had recently begun a restoration and recruitment of tenants after buying the ailing downtown landmark.

The seafood market opens Tuesdays, and the restaurant Wednesdays. On Sundays, if Rob Seitz is in from fishing for shrimp and groundfish, the family takes over the restaurant, making fish tacos.

"It seems like it gives us more control over a roller-coaster industry," Rob Seitz said of running the market and restaurant.

The family is still finishing out the restaurant and expanding into a storefront next door. They're holding off on a grand opening until early October, when their fishing friends will be done with the salmon season in Alaska.

Rescue crews search for missing in Greek wildfires; at least 79 dead

By **COSTAS KANTOURIS** and **ELENA BECATOROS**
Associated Press

MATI, Greece — Rescue crews were searching Wednesday through charred homes and cars for those still missing after the deadliest wildfires to hit Greece in decades decimated seaside areas near Athens, killing at least 79 people and sending thousands fleeing.

There was no official indication as to how many people might be missing, and some took to social media and Greek television stations with appeals for information on their loved ones.

Survivors described dramatic scenes of people fleeing to beaches and being



AP Photo/Thanassis Stavrakis

A man stands next to his burned house and car as he speaks on his cellphone in Mati, east of Athens.

forced to swim out to sea despite gale-force winds and high waves to escape choking smoke and flaming pine cones raining down into the water.

Fire service spokeswoman Stavroula Malliri said the death toll had increased by five to 79. There were fears it would increase further as rescue crews gradually went

through the hundreds of burnt homes, while others searched the coastline and the sea.

More than 280 firefighters were still in the area to the northeast of Athens in the wider Rafina area, dousing the remaining flames to prevent flare-ups. A further 200 firefighters backed up by a water-dropping helicopter were tackling the second forest fire west of the capital, near Agioi Theodoroi, where local authorities pre-emptively evacuated three communities, a children's summer camp and three monasteries overnight, according to the fire department.

Flags across Greece flew at half-staff after the prime minister declared three days of national mourning.

Movies: Private sponsors step up

Continued from Page 1A

But sponsors have since stepped up. This year, local service organizations banded together to host the Easter egg hunt at Tapiola Park. Last summer, sponsors provided the funds to show two movies at Fred Lindstrom Park. This year, the department gained three sponsors for the program.

Through all the budget upheavals, another mov-

ies-in-the-park program has continued unchanged: "Parks After Dark" at McClure Park. The Astoria Parks Recreation and Community Foundation charges attendees \$5 per ticket and shows throwback adult or teen-oriented films like "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Back to the Future."

The McClure Park showings are sponsored this summer by the Astoria Co-op Grocery, Astoria Downtown Historic District Association

and the Liberty Theatre, with beer for sale donated by Fort George Brewery and pizza donated by Baked Alaska.

Each showing at McClure Park may draw 50 to 75 people. It costs around \$500 to put on, said Tammy Loughran, treasurer for the foundation.

After technical difficulties and poor sound quality during a showing of "Indiana Jones" last week, the foundation plans to hold a free showing of the movie in the next week or

two, Cosby said.

With the different focuses, both movie programs are important to the Parks and Recreation Department's mission. McClure, off Eighth Street, and Fred Lindstrom, at the top of the hill on Niagara Avenue near the Peter Pan Market, are neighborhood parks. The movie nights are a way to get people into the parks and interacting with their community, organizers say.

Warming center: Opened for 80 nights during past season

Continued from Page 1A

"To me that means the Planning Commission that was listening to the neighborhood concerns last year ... feels we've made tremendous progress in addressing their constituents' concerns," he said.

Board members can now get to work soliciting cash donations, recruiting and train-

ing volunteers and re-establishing arrangements with local restaurants and businesses for food donations.

The warming center could be one of the few options for people this year. The North Coast experienced a relatively minor winter, said Board Member Annie Martin. But it is unlikely warming centers in Warrenton and

the nearby Long Beach Peninsula in Washington state will be open this year. If the winter is harsher this year, Martin expects they will be at capacity in Astoria every night the center is able to be open.

The warming center opened for 80 nights during the past season and served 161 people, according to a head count conducted by staff.

The Planning Commission is still working on a code amendment that would establish how and where warming centers operate in Astoria. The commissioners hope including emergency shelters in city code could make it easier to establish and operate the facilities in the long term, while also minimizing the impact on the neighborhoods where they are located.

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