



Grace Faber 2026-27 Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador and Chloe Bingman 2026-27 Alternate Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador



2026 Little Miss Tilly Blayke Haltiner



2026 Little Miss Tilly Susie Solis

2026 JUNE DAIRY

Parade & Festival plus
Tillamook County Rodeo



2026 Rodeo Court Junior Miss
Camryn Stearns



Members of the Tillamook County Swiss Society brought several cows at the parade in 2025. Photo by Will Chappell



2026 Rodeo Court Queen
Piper Armstrong

Tillamook Dairy Days and Rodeo return

Tillamook County's summer of fun events kicks off June 26 and 27, with the 69th annual Dairy Days Parade and 39th annual Tillamook County rodeo.

Rodeo-related events begin on Friday at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds as girls and young women compete for the titles of

Miss Tillamook County Rodeo and Junior Miss Tillamook County Rodeo and participate in the ever-popular Little Tillys pageant.

The rodeo itself kicks off at 7 p.m. on Friday, with the first night of the "biggest little show on the coast," featuring barrel racing, breakaway roping, steer wrestling,

tie down roping, and, of course, bareback bronco and bull riding.

Gates open at 4 p.m. on both days and tickets cost \$20 for adults at the gate or online at tillamookrodeo.com. On Friday, kids under ten enter for free with a paying adult, while on Saturday children under five enter free and tickets

for those ages five to ten cost \$10.

On Saturday, focus turns to downtown Tillamook, with the YMCA Milk Run starting the day bright and early at 8 a.m. The annual pre-Dairy Parade tradition features a 10K run, 5K run or walk, and two-mile run or walk. The race starts at the Tillamook

YMCA at 610 Stillwell Avenue. Registration costs \$40 and rates increase \$10 on June 15.

Once the Milk Run is complete, the Tillamook Chamber of Commerce sponsored, 69th annual June Dairy Parade will start rolling through town at 11 a.m. With a theme of "Stars, Stripes and Dairy Delights,"

the parade promises a smorgasbord floats to entertain the whole family.

The second night of the rodeo will start at 7 p.m., with champions decided in the various events and Miss Tillamook County Rodeo and Junior Miss Tillamook County Rodeo crowned at the halftime.

June Dairy Parade entries

Tillamook June Dairy Parade
69th Year

Theme: "Stars, Stripes And Dairy Delights"

June 27, 2026 Begins At 11 a.m.

2026 June Dairy Parade Entries

*(In No Particular Order)
(Subject To Change And To Include More Entries)*

EC Electric
Tillamook High School Forestry Team/FNRL
Hip Hoppers 4H Club
Tillamook County Sheriff's Office
Royal Rosarians
Tillamook Silkie Chickens
CHS Animal Nutrition

Oregon Coast Futbol Club
Power Pep Band
Tillamook Bay Community College
Tillamook County Library
Meyers Manx Dune Buggy-Randy Jones
1970 Chevy Nova-Randy Jones
City Sanitary Service
Tillamook Office Of Mediation
Tillamook County Rodeo

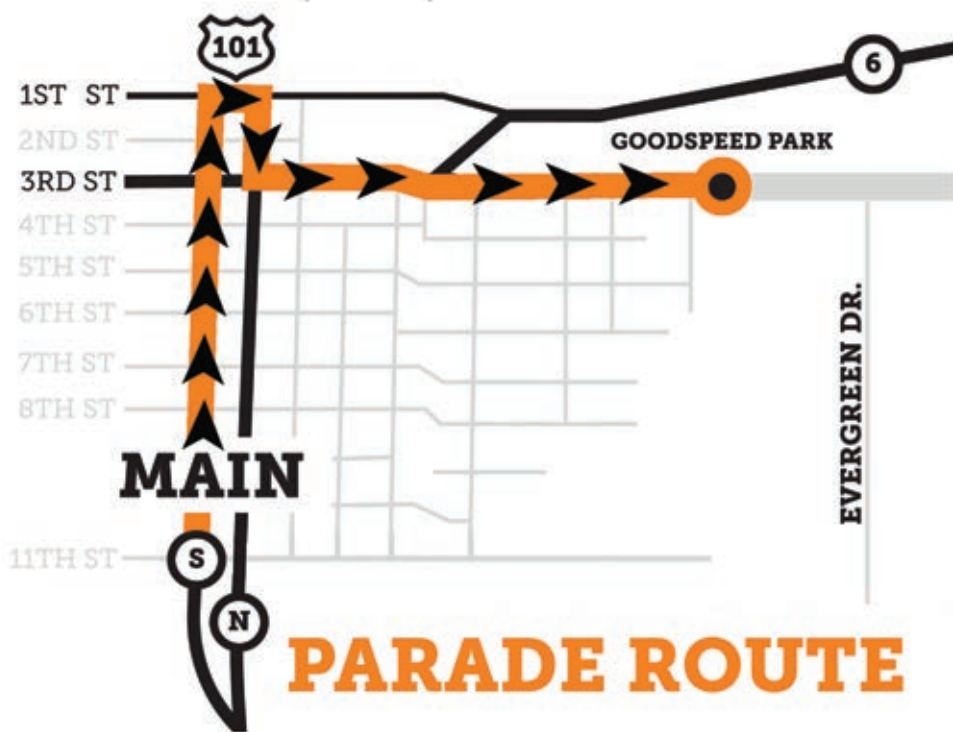
1954 John Deere 70 Tractor-Bill Scholerman
Columbia Bank
Perseverance Martial Arts
Sammy's Place
Northwest Dance Academy
Madd-Dan Christy
Tillamook County Creamery Assoc.
Tillamook Swiss Society
Tillamook Bay Community College-CDL Program

North Queens Drill Team
State Senator Suzanne Weber
Al Kader Shriners
Tillamook County Farm Bureau
Rancho Los Garcia's
Tillawheels Car Club
Tillamook Volunteer Firefighters
Tillcodems
Izzy's Big Mouth Guide Service
Sky & Tank The Steer
Rosenberg Builder
Supply Truck W/Band
1937 John Deere AOS-Sam Hooley
Northwest Old Iron Club
Astoria Clowns
Family Fun: Celebrating America Float
Tillamook Movers
Tillamook Elks
Quick Cab-Nick Lofquist
Tillamook County Creamery Mini Buses
Roto-Rooter Tillamook
Tillamook Eagles #2144

June Dairy Parade on June 27th, 2026 @ 11 a.m.

Please note road closures will begin around 10:45 a.m.

The parade route is marked in orange on the map below:



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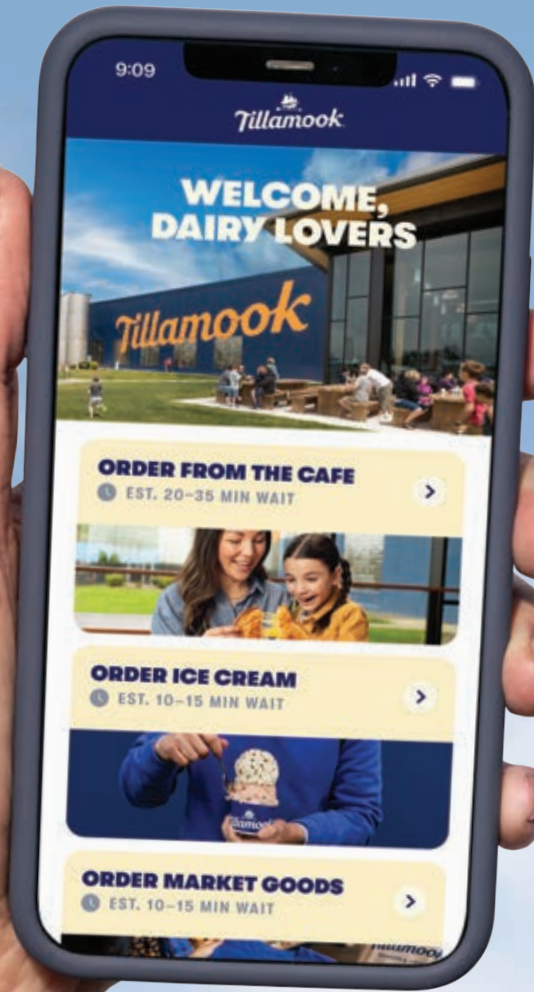
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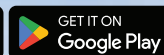
Parade

Continued on Page 7



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Rodeo Schedule

Friday - June 26th

Tillamook County Rodeo

7 p.m.

Gates open at 4 p.m.
Fairgrounds

Kids' Day

Stick Pony races
Kids 10 years and under Free
with a paying adult on Friday

General Admission:

Adult 11+: \$20
Children 10 and Under
FREE with paying adult

Friday Tickets:

<https://aftontickets.com/event/buyticket/z59r7m71jq>



Saturday - June 27th

June Dairy Parade

11 a.m.

Downtown Tillamook

Tillamook County Rodeo

7 p.m.

Gates open at 4 p.m.
Fairgrounds

General Admission:

Adult 11+: \$20
Child 5 - 10: \$10
Under 5 Free

Saturday Tickets:

<https://aftontickets.com/event/buyticket/l3x3nzn3jd>



This year's lineup of rodeo events is not to be missed

The 2026 Tillamook County Rodeo has lined up a events that will wow attendees. Participants will be showing off their amazing skills during the 2-day event while competing to prove who is the best and go home with the winning prize.

The rodeo events will push competitors to their limits in these physically exhausting challenges. Muscles will be pulled, stretched and pushed mercilessly as they strive to come out on top, earning themselves the winning scores and a year's worth of pride to go with it.

Bareback

Bareback riding is one of the most physically demanding events. Cowboys will be put to the test, trying to stay aboard their horses. A special rigging made of leather that meets PRCA safety specifications, resembling a suitcase handle, will be all the rider has to keep himself atop his horse as they burst forth from the chute.

Barrel Racing

This event has no judges but instead relies on time to determine a winner. Barrel racing is a simple yet graceful event, a stopwatch timing the women as they ride as fast as possible around the course, consisting of three barrels. The fastest time will be the one to win.

Not only are the women who participate in this event skilled but so are their horses. Together they spend hours practicing and perfecting themselves for this event alone. Because of how finely tuned the skills of the cowgirls are, the event

is timed to the hundredth of a second. The clock stops the instant the horse has completed the pattern.

Breakaway Roping

A variation of calf roping, in breakaway roping a mounted rider ropes a calf but does not throw and tie it. Calves wait in a chute with spring-loaded doors. The rider waits next to the chute atop his horse. When it's time to go, the rider will attempt to lasso the neck of the calf. Once accomplished the horse is signaled to stop and the rope is tied to the saddle horn using a string. The string breaks once the calf reaches the end of the rope, marking the end of the run.

Bull Riding

This hair-raising event shows off a cowboy's fearlessness as he sits on the back of a wildly bucking 2,000-pound bull. Only one hand is allowed to help the rider stay atop the bull while they attempt to last eight seconds.

The event is scored by judges based only on their ability to stay aboard the bucking bull. If the cowboy touches the bull or himself with his free hand, he will not be given a score so it's vital that he keeps a firm grip on his braided rope, which wraps around the bull's chest.

Saddle Bronc

This classic event requires strength but also grace and precision timing. Technical skills are vital for successfully making it through this challenging event. Rider and horse must be perfectly synchronized as a fluid ride is essential.

Judges will score based

on the horse's bucking, the cowboy's control and his spurring. In order to get a good score, the rider must maintain perfect control and position while riding for eight seconds.

Steer Wrestling

The objective is to get the steer down as fast as possible. A steer wrestler must maintain his balance and have perfect timing to be successful as he slides down the right side of his galloping horse and hooks his arm around the steer's right horn, wrestling the massive animal to the ground. Once the steer is on its side and has all four feet in the same direction, the cowboy's work is done.

Team Roping

This two-person event requires perfect timing and cooperation between highly skilled individuals. This is the only true team event seen in Pro Rodeo and practice makes perfect. Countless hours of practice allow teams to successfully rope a steer following a set of challenging rules.

Tie Down Roping

This event can be traced back to the Old West when cowboys would need to quickly immobilize sick or injured calves in order to get them veterinary treatment. Being able to quickly do this was a thing of pride among ranch hands and easily developed into an event.

Being fast and accurate with a rope is the way to win this competition. A cowboy attempts to quickly throw his loop and catch the calf while mounted. The cowboy will dismount and rush to the calf and throw it by hand, a move called flanking.

FREE EVENT - FREE EVENT - FREE EVENT - FREE EVENT - FREE EVENT



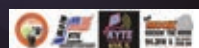
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Oregon Dairy Women Crown 2026-27 Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassadors

Oregon Dairy Women

The Oregon Dairy Women proudly announce the crowning of the 2026-2027 Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassadors. Grace Faber, representing Polk County, was named the 2026-2027 Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador, while Chloe Bingman, representing Yamhill County, was crowned Alternate Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador during a ceremony at the Oregon Dairy Farmers Convention.

Faber, 18, is the daughter of Mike and Trisha Faber. A 2025 graduate of Santiam Christian High School, Faber was born into the dairy industry and spent many days of her childhood visiting the animals on her grandparents' dairy farm. In the seventh grade, Grace received her first cow, Blossom, from her grandpa to show at the Polk County Fair. Since then her herd, and passion for the industry, has only grown. Faber is currently a student at Linn-Benton Community College, where she is studying Animal Sciences with an emphasis in Dairy Science.

Bingman, 20, is from Amity and is the daughter of Lee and



Grace Faber 2026-27 Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador and Chloe Bingman 2026-27 Alternate Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador

Danielle Bingman. A 2024 graduate of Amity High School, she is currently dual enrolled at both Chemeketa Community College and Oregon State University. During her time as an Amity FFA member, she competed in the Milk Quality and Products Career Development Event (CDE) and Dairy Cattle Evaluation CDE. She also showed dairy heifers at the Yamhill County and State Fair during her senior year of high school.

Both young women will spend the next year traveling throughout Oregon, attending fairs, town meetings, and public events as representatives of Oregon's dairy farmers. They will also visit schools across the state, educating students about life on a dairy farm and the nutritional benefits of dairy products.

Upon being crowned, both Faber and Bingman received scholarships to support their educational

pursuits. Outgoing Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador Cydney Stables and Alternate Anna Wismer received \$21,350 and \$11,500 respectively for their year of dedicated service, during which they educated over 13,000 students about the dairy industry at schools and community events.

The other state finalists included

outstanding young women from across Oregon: PaytonLynn Baldwin, Marion County; Isabel Wedam, Morrow County; Simone Ferguson, Tillamook County; and Tayler Lovelady, Washington County. Ferguson was awarded Miss

Congeniality by the other state finalists.

Oregon Dairy Women (ODW) is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization with the main objective to promote the dairy industry. The ODW mission is to promote greater use of all dairy products

through outreach and educational programs.

Since 1959, the Oregon Dairy Women's Dairy Princess Ambassador Program has served as the premier advocate for the Oregon Dairy Industry in collaboration with the Oregon Dairy Farmers Association and the Oregon Dairy Council. The ODW awards scholarships and provides financial support to 4-H and FFA programs, Oregon Agriculture in the Classroom, Oregon Ag Fest, Summer Ag Institute, Adopt-a-Farmer and judging teams.

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JUNE DAIRY PARADE, FESTIVAL & RODEO 2026

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2026 Tillamook Rodeo Court



2026 Queen Piper Armstrong

Piper Armstrong is a 16-year-old Junior at Nestucca High School and the daughter of Josh and Kelly Armstrong of Cloverdale OR,. A dedicated student and athlete, she excels academically and competes in varsity volleyball, basketball, and softball. Her passion for sports drives her goal to play college softball and studying athletic training. Crowned the Tillamook County Rodeo Junior Miss in 2022, Piper's love for rodeo and community has continued to grow from there. She enjoys raising and showing her dairy cows and goats at the Tillamook County Fair and spends her

summers working for Haystack Fishing in Pacific City and Shorepine Properties, a local real estate office. Known for her strong work ethic and community spirit, Piper is honored and excited to represent Tillamook County Rodeo as their Queen for 2026, sharing her pride in the western way of life and the community she calls home.

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2026 Junior Miss Camryn Stearns

Camryn Stearns is the 16-year-old daughter of Charlie and Emily Stearns of North Plains, Oregon. She is a Sophomore at Glencoe High School where maintains a 4.0 GPA. Camryn has been passionate about horses and rodeo since receiving her first pony at the age of two. For the past seven years Camryn has been active an active 4-H member serving as a junior advisory board member, and vice president of her club. She has qualified for state competitions three years on a row. In 2024 she placed 5th in public speaking at 4-H Nationals in Kentucky, and in 2025 she returned to represent Oregon as a member of the state's Horse Bowl Team. Camryn rides a 17-year-old Quarter Horse mare named

KD and an 11-year-old gelding named /Cooper. She competes in gaming and performance events and hopes to begin competing in breakaway roping. When she's not in the saddle, she enjoys playing soccer, running track, riding four wheelers and meeting new people. She is excited about the opportunity to represent Tillamook County Rodeo and share her love for horses and the western lifestyle.

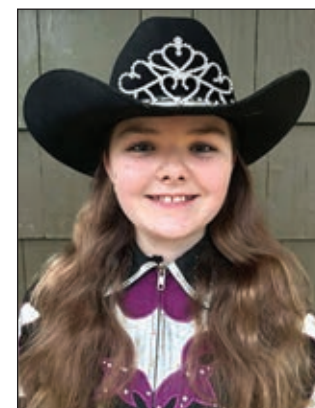
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2026 Little Miss Blayke Haltiner

2026 Little Miss Blayke Haltiner Blayke Haltiner, the daughter of Will and Jerica Haltiner of Tillamook, is 8 years old and a lover of all animals. At home she stays busy caring for her own little farm that includes goats, dogs, bunnies, and chickens. Blayke's favorite days are the days she gets to ride horses with Kristen Whitehead. Taking care of animals is something that brings her a lot of joy. She is excited to represent Tillamook Rodeo for 2026 and attend all the fun events. Blayke can never say no to getting dressed up in her favorite cowgirl hat and enjoying anything rodeo.

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2026 Little Miss Susie Solis

Susie Solis has lived in Tillamook County since she was a baby. She lives on an old dairy farm with her parents, Joe and Tracy Solis, and two younger brothers. They have many animals including dogs, cats, cows, and chickens. Her favorite cow is a Holstien heifer that she has raised from a calf. Susie enjoys being involved in the rodeo and she is learning to ride horses with her friends. Her favorite things to do are read, swim, dance, work with animals, bake, and do art projects. Susie looks forward to representing the Tillamook County Rodeo as a Little Miss for 2026.

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Parade

Continued from Page A2

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 Tillamook Civil Air Patrol
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June Dairy Parade 2025

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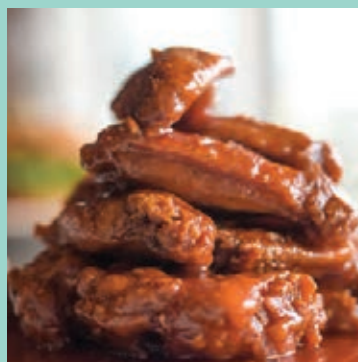
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7 ways to enjoy more dairy

Dairy benefits the body in various ways. Those who may be wondering how to incorporate more dairy into their diets and/or individuals who have been advised to do so by a doctor or nutritionist can consider these handy tips.

1. Sprinkle on some cheese. Cheese has less lactose than other dairy products, making it easier on the stomach for those who may have issues consuming dairy. Consider sprinkling some parmesan cheese on an apple or popcorn for an afternoon snack, or have an ounce of cheddar with a small portion of nuts for calcium and protein.



2. Top off meals. Fruit salads, oatmeal or even a baked potato can be enhanced with low-fat

yogurt instead of other fat-heavy or sugary toppings like whipped or sour creams.

3. Add milk to coffee. While some people simply like the taste of coffee served black, adding milk to one's morning or afternoon brew is an easy way to get a serving of dairy each day.

4. Finish your morning milk. Add a full serving of milk to that bowl of cereal. When the cereal is gone, sip the rest of the

milk for a sweet treat.

5. Try evaporated milk. Heavy cream can add five grams of fat and 50 calories in just one tablespoon. In lieu of heavy cream, opt for fat-free evaporated milk in soups and other recipes that call for cream. Evaporated milk provides the creaminess of dairy without the excessive calories.

6. Try a kefir smoothie. Fermented kefir has roughly 15 to 20 times as many probiotics as yogurt. Probiotics benefit gut health, so substitute kefir in place of yogurt when making smoothies and other dairy drinks for a healthy boost.

7. Swap your spread. Switch out mayonnaise or mustard on sandwiches for yogurt or ricotta cheese. Add herbs or lemon juice to dairy to amp up flavor.

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Tillamook County Dairy Princess Ambassador Tatum Lancaster

June Dairy Baby Basket

Tillamook County Dairy Princess Ambassador Tatum Lancaster recently delivered the June Baby Basket to Adventist Health Tillamook. The June Baby Basket is a long-standing tradition of the Tillamook County

Dairy Women, who present the basket each year to the first baby born in June in celebration of June Dairy Month in Tillamook County.

The Tillamook County Dairy Women extend their sincere

appreciation to everyone who contributed donations to the 2026 Baby Basket. Their generosity helps continue this special tradition and celebrate local families during June Dairy Month.



Stars, Stripes and Dairy Delights!
Oh My!




Ready to mooove into summer fun?


The June Dairy Parade is just around the corner, and it's the perfect time to celebrate Tillamook's rich dairy heritage and the bounty of our beautiful community. Come enjoy the floats, the festivities, and the small-town charm that makes this annual tradition so special. Oh, and remember to schedule your annual health screening soon too! See you at the parade!

#junedairyparade
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The health benefits of dairy

A healthy diet is comprised of a mix of nutrient-rich foods and beverages. The United States Department of Agriculture includes dairy as part of its MyPlate program, which recommends foods and serving sizes of those foods from different food groups. For the purposes of the USDA guidelines, dairy includes milk, cheese, yogurt, lactose-free milk, and fortified soy milk and yogurt. However, dairy also may include cream cheese, sour cream, cream, and butter.

Recommendations regarding dairy consumption depend on age, gender, height, weight, and physical activity. Around two to three cups per day may be advised. However, the USDA says about 90 percent of Americans are not getting enough dairy. Dairy plays an important role in personal health. Here's a look at why dairy is a key component of a healthy



diet.

- Dairy supports bone health. Calcium comprises the main mineral in the bones of the body. Healthline advises that dairy is often the best source of calcium in the human diet. Evidence indicates that dairy can help improve bone density, reduce the risk of developing

osteoporosis, and lower fracture risk in older adults. Dairy, when consumed with calcium-rich leafy greens and legumes, ensures people get enough calcium to affect bone improvements.

- Dairy improves vitamin D levels. About one billion people across the globe have vitamin D deficiency,

while 50 percent of the population has vitamin D insufficiency, reports the Cleveland Clinic. Vitamin D is produced in the body through exposure to the sun and also comes from dietary sources. Vitamin D is a nutrient the body needs, along with calcium, to build strong bones and keep them healthy. Dairy products are often

fortified with vitamin D to work in conjunction with calcium for good health.

- Dairy helps to sustain energy levels. Dairy provides a source of high-quality protein and essential amino acids. Protein can curb hunger and help a person feel satiated longer. Dairy can help a person maintain fitness performance and may also be used for weight management.

- Dairy promotes gut health. Fermented dairy and foods in the dairy group that contain live cultures can add beneficial bacteria to the digestive tract to foster a healthier microbiota, according to U.S. Dairy. Cheeses, yogurt and kefir are fermented foods. These foods may improve digestion and gut barrier function.

- Boost the immune system. Dairy contains protein, vitamin A, zinc, and selenium,

which work together to strengthen the body's immune system. Dairy contains all nine of the essential amino acids that are responsible for supporting the immune system and building and repairing tissue, says Dairy Farmers of America.

Those who want to incorporate more dairy into their diets are urged to choose low- and non-fat versions, which do not contain as much saturated fat as full-fat dairy. Saturated fat can contribute to elevated "bad" cholesterol (LDL) numbers and increase the risk of heart disease. Harvard Health suggests no more than 20 grams of saturated fat per day for the average 2,000-calorie diet, making low-fat dairy options a smarter choice.

Dairy is an important food group for good health that helps to strengthen bones and the immune system.



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Interesting facts about ice cream

Perhaps no food is as universally beloved as ice cream. Though people may dispute which ethnic cuisine reigns supreme or which region produces the most delicious barbecue or which city makes the best pizza, ice cream inspires no such debate. It's simply loved by people of all ages and from all walks of life.



Ice cream is a go-to dessert for people across the globe, and those individuals may be interested in learning more about this beloved confection.

- The International Dairy Foods Association notes that the origins of ice cream can be traced at least as far back as the second century BC. Though the precise origins of ice cream are not known, the first ice cream parlor in the United States opened in 1790. PBS notes that President George Washington was especially fond of the frozen treat.

- Many people prefer their ice cream served in cones, and they can thank any one of a number of individuals who may be responsible for the invention of the ice cream cone. According to the Library of Congress, various accounts suggest Charles E. Menches is the inventor of the

ice cream cone, which he first offered for sale at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. Ernest Hamwi, Abe Doumar, Albert and Nick Kabbaz, Arnold Fornachou, and David Avayou are some others who have been credited with inventing the ice cream cone.

- The Dairy Alliance reports that three gallons of milk are required to produce a single gallon of ice cream. That means one cow can produce between two and three gallons of ice cream per day.

- Ice cream aficionados span the globe, but the World Atlas reports that no country consumes more ice cream per capita than New Zealand. New Zealand is reportedly renowned for producing high-quality dairy products, which might be one reason why the average New Zealander consumes 28.4 liters of ice cream per year. The United

States (20.8 liters per year per person) and Australia (18 liters) are next in line behind New Zealand.

- Chocolate reigns supreme as the most popular ice cream flavor in the world. So says an analysis of data from Lexham Insurance conducted by The Food Channel®. That data represents figures from 121 countries and found that vanilla, mint chocolate chip, cookie dough, and buttered pecan round out the top five ice cream flavors across the globe.

- According to Ben & Jerry's, the new ice cream texture that develops after a pint melts and then re-freezes is the result of microscopic air bubbles that keep ice cream soft and fluffy. That air escapes when ice cream melts, and since it's gone when the ice cream refreezes, the result is a product that's no longer as soft as it was intended to be.

MANSION ON 5.24 ACRES NETARTS BAYFRONT

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Exquisite quality craftsmanship is evident throughout the 2818 square feet of this jewel on the edge of pristine Netarts Bay.

4, possibly 5, bedrooms, 3 full granite bathrooms. Special zoning allows for myriad of uses. 8ft fencing, stainless steel remotely operated gate, and high impact windows offer a sense of security. Inside, the home is replete with collector quality fixtures, such as antique Russian chandeliers and Fossil Jade shelf and copper & brass door c.1905. The beveled wainscot panels throughout all the rooms are custom crafted from high quality NW woods, clear walnut and quilted maple. Three masonry fireplaces grace the living room, breakfast nook, and primary bedroom.

Many rooms, including the sunroom, have granite floors.

Visit the website above to view the video and review the feature list.

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