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Rebecca Noordam, left, and Mackenzie Mitchell, right.
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June Dairy Parade & Festival Tillamook County Rodeo 2024



2024 Miss Tillamook County Rodeo Tillamook local Aubree Fagen, right, and Junior Miss Tillamook County Rodeo, Annika Hedin, left.



Tillamook County Dairy Princess Ambassador Madyson Grimes with the June Baby Owen Dean Koskela

Tillamook Dairy Days and Rodeo return

Two Tillamook County summer staples will be taking over the town on June 21 and 22, as the Tillamook County Rodeo and Dairy Days Parade return for their 67th and 37th editions respectively.

Activities 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, all sponsored by Gary Wright Construction.

Then, at 7 p.m. on Friday, the Tillamook County Rodeo kicks off at the fairgrounds for the first night of the "biggest little show on the coast." Selected as the top rodeo of its class in the northwest last year, the rodeo is being sponsored

by Sheldon Oil and H&S Energy Group.

Gates open at 4 p.m. on both days and tickets cost \$17 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 \$7.

Events on Saturday kick off with a shotgun

start to the Tillamook YMCA Milk Run 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 \$30 and can be completed until June 21.

Following the Milk Run, focus will shift to the 67th annual June Dairy Parade, sponsored

by the Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce. With a wide variety of floats and entertainment, the parade promises to delight the entire family with its theme of "Tractor Trails and Tailgate Tales."

Saturday evening, the fun continues at the fairground, starting with the Hops n' Hooves Brewfest, which begins at 5 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m. Tickets must be purchased separately and

in addition to those for the rodeo.

The second night of the rodeo will start at 7 p.m., with champions decided in bull riding, barrel racing, bronc riding and more, and the Miss Tillamook County Rodeo and Junior Miss Tillamook County Rodeo at the halftime.

So, get ready for a jam-packed two days of fun this weekend with the entire family.

June Dairy Parade entries

June Dairy Parade:

Saturday, June 22, 2024
Parade begins at 11 a.m.

List of parade entries, in no particular order, there may be more entries after this list is published:

1st Security Bank
2025 Jr. Miss Contestant, Ellie Ryan
2025 Little Miss Tilly Contestants: Ruby Kendrick-Lewis, Brinlee Whiteman

2025 Queen Contestant Chloe Rieger
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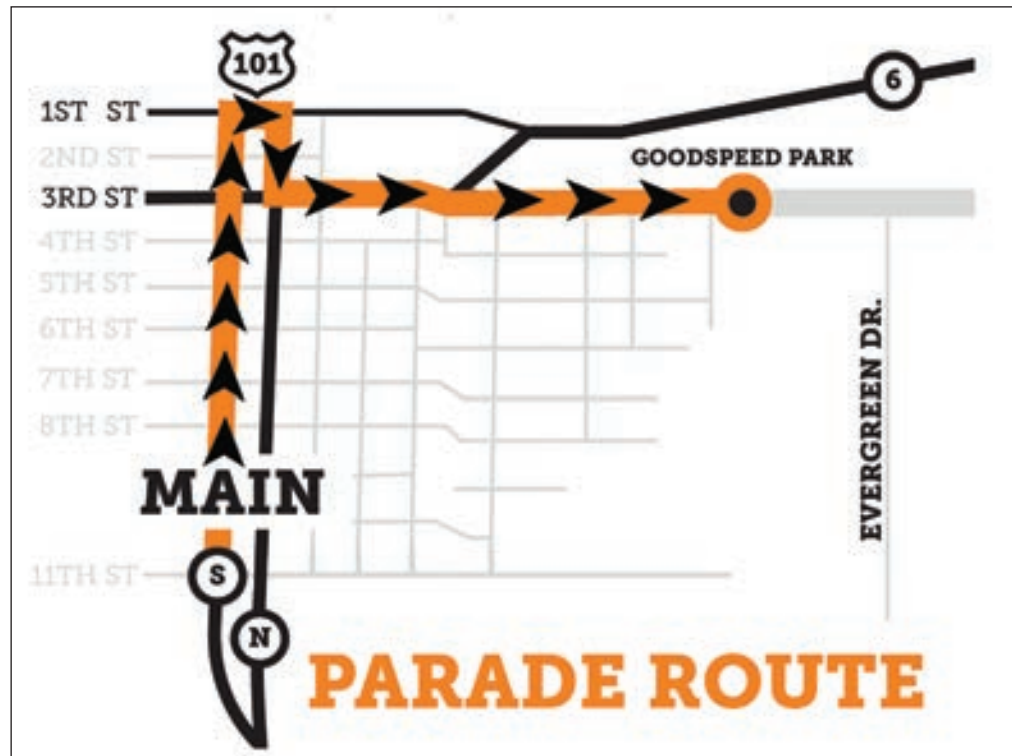
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2024 June Dairy Parade Route

2025 Tillamook Rodeo Queen to be selected in pageant

The 2025 Tillamook Miss Tillamook County Rodeo and Junior Miss Tillamook County Rodeo will be selected in an all-day pageant on Friday, June 21, ahead of their coronation during the rodeo on Saturday, June 22.

The pageant will consist of a speech

competition and two rounds of horsemanship competitions.

Contestants will be expected to deliver a two-minute speech on the subject of rodeo history. They will be asked to perform a preset pattern for one of the horsemanship

competitions while they will be allowed to select their own pattern in the other.

This year, 19-year-old Chloe Rieger of Tillamook is the only contestant in the Miss Tillamook County Rodeo pageant. Rieger graduated from both Tillamook High School

and cosmetology school in 2022 and has been running her own business since September of that year.

In the Junior Miss Tillamook County Rodeo pageant, Ellie Ryan from Hillsboro Oregon will be the sole contestant. Ryan is a sophomore at

Mountainside High Schools and competes at the varsity level in track and field, and cross country, and participates in OHSET and 4-H.

The pageant will also feature the Little Miss Tillys program, which aims to give girls aged 5 to 10 years an entrée

into the world of rodeo. Two young ladies will be crowned for 2025 and participate in a variety of events throughout the next year. Contestants in the Little Miss Tilly pageant are Nola Oja, Quinn Silveira, Makenna Parks, Brinlee Whiteman and Ruby Kendrick-Lewis.

Tillamook County's 2024 Rodeo Queen and Junior Rodeo Queen



horses and teaching younger kids to care for their animals.

Fagen is the president of a local 4-H horse club and enjoys riding her 4-year-old quarter horse mare, Twinkie, as well as snowmobiling and reading, in her free time.

Fagen hopes to work with animals professionally and plans to become a veterinarian.

Tillamook County's 2024 Rodeo Queen

This year's Miss Tillamook County Rodeo is Tillamook local Aubree Fagen. The 17-year-old works at Two Hats Ranch in Tillamook cleaning stalls, helping with lessons, exercising

Tillamook County's 2024 Junior Rodeo Queen

This year's Junior Miss Tillamook County Rodeo is Annika Hedin of Gaston, Oregon. A sophomore at Baker



Web Academy, Hedin is studying drone technology and aviation and hopes to earn a commercial drone pilot's license this year.

Outside of the classroom, Hedin enjoys equestrian activities and is an active participant in both her county's 4-H horse program and the Oregon High School Equestrian team. Hedin competes in western and cow events with her 10-year-old paint mare, Fergie.

In addition to her pursuits in the arena, Hedin is a self-taught balloon artist and enjoys babysitting, fishing, camping and giving back to her community.



2025 Tillamook Rodeo Queen, Junior Miss, Little Miss Tilly, Pageant Schedule

Event times subject to change

Friday, June 21, 2024, Tillamook Fairgrounds Skating Rink

- 9 a.m. Judges Orientation-Judges and Pageant Personnel only
- 9:30 a.m. Contestant Orientation-All Contestants, Judges and Current TCRA title holders.
- 10 a.m. Pageant Welcome - Tilly's Arrive. Open to the public.
- 10:30 a.m. Interviews & Written Test (Judges and contestants only).
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch, Speeches, Impromptu questions. Open to the

public.

• 2:30 p.m. Horsemanship warm-up- Rodeo Arena. Open to the public.

• 2:45 p.m. Horsemanship Judges Inspection Judges and Contestants only.

• 3-4:30 p.m. Horsemanship Competition. Open to the public.

• 7 p.m. Rodeo Performance, Ticket required.

Royalty Check in 6:30, each contestant & Royalty will get 2 tickets 1 for her, 1 for family member. Good for both days.

Saturday June 22, 2024

- 8:30 a.m. Decorate Float by the rodeo

arena.

• 9 a.m. All Little Miss Tilly's Arrive to help finish & get on float.

• 9:30 a.m. Horses, be parade ready, Get parade number, west fairgrounds parking lot, & Ride to High School for parade line up.

• 7 p.m. Rodeo Performance-Ticket Required. Coronation will be held during rodeo half time.

Pageant Reception Following Rodeo

Skating Rink. Contestants must attend to receive their awards. Tilly's can but don't have to attend. Open to public



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

The 2024 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.

Oregon Dairy Women Crown 2024-2025 Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassadors

The Oregon Dairy Women are proud to introduce the 2024-2025 Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassadors. Mackenzie Mitchell, representing Tillamook County was crowned the 2024-2025 Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador and Rebecca Noordam, representing Marion County was crowned Alternate Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador during a ceremony Tuesday night.



Rebecca Noordam (left), representing Marion County was crowned Alternate Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador and Mackenzie Mitchell (right), representing Tillamook County was crowned Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador. Photo by Hannah Preston, Moments by Hannah Photography

Mitchell, 22, is a 2020 graduate of Tillamook High School and is completing her sophomore year at Tillamook Bay Community College, where she is studying political science. Mitchell grew up watching her father work closely with local dairy farmers to convert byproducts of dairy cattle to renewable energy. She was active in FFA and exhibited dairy heifers at the Tillamook County Fair. Mitchell aspires to become an agricultural lawyer after completing her education.

Noordam, 19, is a 2023 graduate of Silverton High School and she is studying Agriculture Science and Business at Corban University in Salem. Noordam grew up on a dairy and works on the dairy feeding calves. While in high school, Noordam competed at the National FFA Convention in the Milk Quality and Products Contest, where her

team received a silver award.

Both young women look forward to a busy year informing and educating the public about the dairy industry. They will spend the next twelve months traveling statewide attending fairs, town meetings and public events as a representative of Oregon's dairy farmers. Much of their reign will be spent in Oregon schools delivering educational presentations about life on a dairy farm and the nutritional benefits

of consuming dairy products.

Upon being crowned, both women received scholarships to continue their education.

Outgoing Oregon Dairy Princess Ambassador Clancey Krahn received \$14,000 and outgoing Alternate Clara Blaser received over \$6,000 for their year dedicated to the Oregon dairy industry, informing over 10,000 students of the benefits of dairy products and life on a dairy farm in schools and community events.

The other state finalists include Maddie Shade of Coos County, Hanna Krahmer of Linn and Benton Counties, Tracy Magill of Wasco

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Foster was awarded the 2024 Congeniality Award.



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June Dairy Baby

The June baby is here!

Owen Dean Koskela born on June 2nd 2024. 7 lbs 15 oz 20.5 inches long. Proud parents Kris Koskela and Jestine Koskela and big brother Kristopher Koskela. The first baby born at Adventist Health Tillamook is gifted a baby basket filled with items and dairy products donated by the Tillamook County Dairy Women and presented by the Tillamook County Dairy Princess Ambassador in honor of June Dairy month.

Pictured: Tillamook County Dairy Princess Ambassador Madyson Grimes with the June Baby Owen Dean Koskela



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