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Katrina Norris, owner of K&J Norris Pressure Washing. Photo by Chelsea Yarnell



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Marie Mills Center, established in 1969

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# Latimer Quilt and Textile Center 'playing with a full deck' for over 30 years

By Chelsea Yarnell  
Guest Contributor

On Memorial Day, 1991, the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center in Tillamook opened to the public.

In the 33 years since its opening, Latimer has operated as a living museum with a mission to preserve, promote, display and facilitate the creation of and provide education about the textile arts.

Through the years classes, visiting guests, and special exhibits at Latimer have exposed the community of Tillamook to the wide array of talent, expertise, and, sometimes, nearly lost art in the textile world.

"Every one of our groups welcomes people in and will teach if they're in during [visitor] hours," Board Member and Repository Volunteer Linda Machuta said. "It's a wonderful group of people to learn from and not let some of these [skills] die."

A center dedicated to textile arts all began with James and Permelia Latimer. In 1892, the couple donated land to which a one-room building was hauled and served as a school. In 1900, an L-shaped two-room structure was built and named the "Maple Leaf School," a name that is still proudly displayed on the front of the Latimer Center. In 1959, the last class was held in the school building and for years the space was used as storage, maintenance, and a repair facility for Tillamook School District. In 1985, Latimer heirs donated the land and building to the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum Foundation in memory of James and Permelia, and a space dedicated to the



*Latimer Board of Directors President Carol Weber and Board Member Linda Machuta demonstrate a "bed turning:" an educational experience about several quilts in the Center's quilt library. Photo by Chelsea Yarnell*

textile arts was formed.

Part of the work of preserving textile arts is done in the Latimer Center's Textile Repository. Housed in a climate-controlled building, constructed in 1996, the repository boasts 500 quilts, with the oldest dating back to 1795. In addition to quilts: clothing, hand-woven coverlets, looms, spinning wheels, and other antiquated textile tools are stored.

"We have a reputation for a really astounding repository," Machuta said, noting that Latimer Center items are often requested to be shown at quilt shows in the region.

President of the Latimer Center Board of Directors Carol Weber relays that the majority of items in the repository were donated. When a textile arrives at the center, each item is examined (silk and wool fabrics are placed in a freezer to kill off insects), and is considered for the collection based on condition, age, and uniqueness of pattern.

Weber explains that if a quilt is selected for the collection, it is then photographed, catalogued, and stored in acid-free boxes. Those that are not selected, are available for purchase in the Latimer Center's gift shop. Those deemed in too poor of condition are donated to pet organizations.

Items from the repository are regularly brought out to display for special exhibits or during a "bed turning."

"A bed turning is when we take quilts from the quilt library and layer them on what appears to be a bed," Machuta said. "Then, someone with knowledge will talk about what makes the quilts special, the age, and name of patterns."

The repository is not open to the public, but can be viewed by appointment.

In addition to museum hours, textile artisans often display their work during special exhibits held throughout the year.

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the "Card Challenge." Each participating member blindly drew a card from a deck, and then used the card as inspiration for their textile project. Displayed textiles were quilted, knit, woven, sewn, and hook rug. The special exhibit will be on display at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center through the month of February.

For a list of upcoming classes, special exhibits, and operating hours, visit [latimerquiltandtextile.com](http://latimerquiltandtextile.com). Admission to the museum is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and children under 13 are free.

The Latimer Quilt & Textile Center is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization operated by volunteers and two associate managers. A nine person Board of Directors acts as administrator. The Latimer Center generates income through membership, admissions, donations, gift shop sales, self-published books and patterns, fund raisers, and grants for specific projects.

## Card Challenge winners

Recently, 32 Latimer Center members participated in the "Card Challenge: Playing with a Full Deck." Each participating members blindly drew a card from a deck, and then used the card as inspiration for their textile project. Displayed textiles were quilted, knit, woven, sewn, and hook rug. An open house was hosted for the special exhibit on Sunday, Jan. 21. The "Card Challenge" will be on display at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center through the month of February.



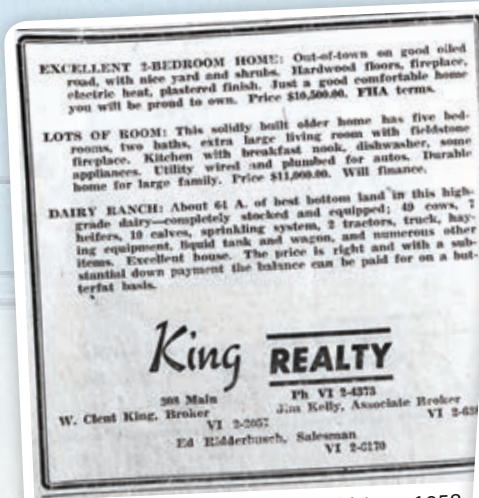
*Fifth grader Lauryn Bush recently participated in the Latimer member "Card Challenge." Bush quilted a wall hanging inspired by the four of hearts card.*



*Latimer member Kathy Parks recently participated in the Latimer "Card Challenge." She drew the nine of hearts, and as a weaver, was inspired to create and hang nine woven hearts from a piece of driftwood.*



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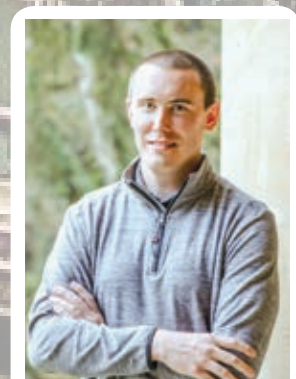
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Marie Mills Center is a private non-profit agency established in 1969. Our mission is to assist individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities to develop their highest potential and achieve fulfilling lives. It is important for everyone to have access to the community where they live and work, so we make that happen through the services and supports we provide.

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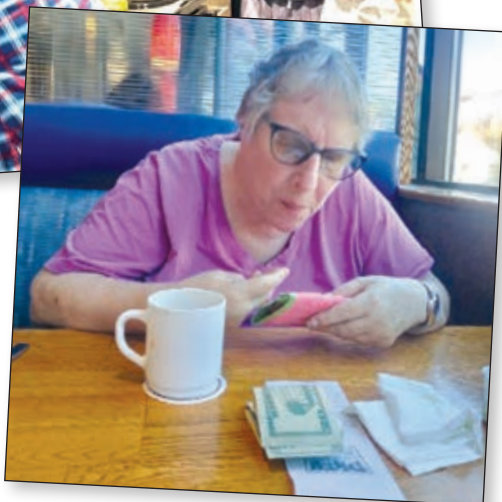
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*For more about the connection between Marie Mills and when JFK came to Tillamook, see opposite page.*

## Who was Marie Mills

"Marie Mills was the daughter of Lewis Hunt Mills and Barbara Schetky Mills. Marie, a very special person, was born with a disability, passed away in 1962 at the too early age of 13. However, her specialness was not because of her disability, it was because of her inspiration. Marie's family encouraged, taught, and supported her in living a full life in spite of her disabilities. She learned to ride a bike, she was a Camp Fire Girl, and she had a pony. She even served tea to President Kennedy when he visited Tillamook so many years ago. In many ways Marie was well ahead of her time and because of this she taught others around her that anything is possible if one had the desire and support. What Marie inspired in her friends and family during her short time among us is what benefits those with disabilities today."

Dr. Helen Schetky Benscheidt,  
Aunt of Marie Mills



# From the archives of the Tillamook Headlight Herald

## Senator John Kennedy Seeks Voters' Approval



**PRESIDENTIAL** Candidate U. S. Senator John Kennedy speaks to Tillamook audience at YMCA. Children gather around after obtaining autographs.

U. S. Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for nomination for president, included Tillamook in his campaign tour of Oregon, arriving by two-motored Con-vaire plane at the Tillamook air base shortly after 3:00 p.m. on May 16th. He was met at the airport by a large crowd of interested persons headed by Hayden Hauptert, chairman of the Tillamook County Kennedy-for-President committee, and Marguerite Cook, chairman of the Democrat county central committee.

Senator Kennedy was taken on a tour of Diamond Plywood plant and was shown every courtesy by labor and management. He discussed the plywood market and was told by Diamond Plywood corporation that the plywood market is the lowest it has been in years.

From the airport the parade of cars was escorted by Sheriff Hallie Ireland and Deputy Sheriff Delbert Walpole to the Tillamook County Creamery association plant. Tillamook City Chief of Police Phil Averill drove the escort car from the cheese plant to the YMCA in Tillamook.

Beale Dixon, manager of the Tillamook County Creamery association, and Hans Leuthold took the senator and his party through the Tillamook cheese plant and explained the difficulties involved in the production and marketing of their products. Senator Kennedy was presented a Tillamook cheese which will be sent to his home. The senator asked what a 50-acre 60-cow

have ever seen."

The senator was welcomed at the YMCA by approximately 400 enthusiastic people. He mingled with the crowd shaking hands and writing autographs. Many children and young people were present and Senator Kennedy was never too busy to show consideration to the youngsters who he stated would be electing presidents in 1975. He gave a short talk to the crowd and urged them to consider the seriousness of the Oregon primary and to vote for the "serious candidate" of their choice. Mrs. Jim Kelly was in charge of arrangements for the reception at the YMCA.

His stay here was shortened by word from the airport that weather conditions were getting bad and that the senator would have to leave or risk the chance of not being able to get out by plane at all. His live radio broadcast between 5:30 and 5:55 p.m. had to be cancelled and many late-comers missed seeing Senator Kennedy.

Hayden H. Hauptert, local chairman, states that Senator Kennedy expressed sincere appreciation for the welcome he received in Tillamook and particularly for information given him on local problems.

While in Tillamook, Senator Kennedy and Lewis (Lew) Mills renewed acquaintance. Mills and Kennedy were classmates at Harvard university.

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## The day JFK came to town

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On a wet, cold spring afternoon 50 years ago, a twin-engine Convaire airplane touched down at the Tillamook Airport. Out stepped a young, charismatic man determined to become the next president of the United States.

Five decades later, local residents clearly recall the day John F. Kennedy came to town.

Some remember his smile; others the way he seemed to truly listen to their hopes and fears.

All marveled that a man so important would travel to the Oregon coast to drum up votes.

But come here he did, on May 16, 1960.

Maybe he came all the way to the coast because he was Catholic and Tillamook was a strong Catholic community, mused Nick Steiner, who was an eighth-grade student attending Tillamook Catholic School when he heard Kennedy speak to a crowd of 400 at the Tillamook County YMCA.

"It was such a big deal that he was Catholic and a Democrat," agreed Harold Schild, retired CEO of the Tillamook County Creamery Association. "It had never happened before."

Steiner particularly recalled JFK's charisma. "We were used to hearing the mayor or priests give us speeches. This guy was in a whole other class," said Steiner.

Schild, at that time the TCCA's business manager, was on hand

when Kennedy toured the cheese plant. He remembers Kennedy asking pertinent questions and seeming to pay close attention to the answers.

Kennedy then visited the Diamond Plywood mill before making a speech at the YMCA, according to a May 19, 1960, edition of the Headlight Herald.

Both Schild and Steiner said no one moved a muscle during Kennedy's speech. "You could hear a pin drop," Steiner said.

"He shook hands with people, looked them in the eye, talked with the children," Schild remembers.

And Steiner still recalls the way JFK's speech moved those in the audience. "It was the first real moment, in a lot of our minds, that we absorbed how the election really worked."

Steiner said he subsequently became obsessed with promoting Kennedy. Later, when the Republican Party set up its headquarters in downtown Tillamook, Steiner and his friend, Bobby Bohren, sneaked up during the night and plastered the office's windows with Kennedy posters.

"We were kind of the bad boys at the Catholic school, but you know, after that, we were the school's heroes for a month!"

After JFK was elected president, Steiner said, his family kept all of Kennedy's posters and paraphernalia, including a brochure Kennedy signed following his speech at the YMCA.

class valedictorian, Mills had returned to Tillamook and the family logging and mill businesses. He had married Barbara Schetky of the Mills-Schetky family businesses partnership. Barbara's sister is Dr. Helen Schetky Benscheidt, now living in Tigard.

The Tillamook Democrat Party, which Lew served as chairman, sponsored the May 16 campaign visit by JFK. It included a stop

Roger Tracey, now secretary of the Tillamook County Republican Party, said he was living in California when JFK took office. Tracey remembers how happy he was to see the Democrat elected U.S. president.

"He saw the need to unite the people behind a common goal," said Tracey. "To me, good government is when good people get together to find solutions to the problems we have."

On Nov. 22, 1963, the day President Kennedy was shot in Dallas, Steiner was a junior at Tillamook Catholic School. The students were attending Mass in preparation for a football game later that evening.

Steiner thinks it "bizarre" that he learned his Catholic president had been shot while Steiner was attending Mass.

He recalls that the priest actually stopped the service to give the students the news. School officials canceled that evening's football game and Steiner remembers going home to listen to the radio for more information.

"We were such goofy, clueless high school kids being thrust into the real world. It was the first time I really learned that bad things can happen to good people."

Schild, too, was shocked and saddened when he learned of Kennedy's assassination.

"I really think he would have been one of the greatest presidents in history. He was a people's man. He understood the people."

at the Mills home, where Marie Mills, the elder of two daughters and a special-needs child, helped serve tea.

JFK's oldest sister had special needs also and it was with the Kennedy family's help that Tillamook's public special-education classes were developed by Dr. Benscheidt and the Marie Mills Center, incorporated after Marie's and Lew's deaths in 1962.

## Letters to the Editor

### More about JFK's visit

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When JFK's Pacific Northwest presidential campaign was scheduled in the spring of 1960, his Tillamook friend, Lew Mills (father of Marie Mills of the Marie Mills Center), was contacted.

Former roommates at Harvard University where Mills graduated

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# Want it clean? Call K&J Norris Pressure Washing, in business since 2006

By **Chelsea Yarnell**  
Guest Contributor

When Katrina Norris shows up to a pressure washing job, people often ask if she needs help.

She laughs as she relays that she appreciates the client's offer, but assures them that she's got it. She's been in the business for 18 years.

"I'm all by myself," Katrina, owner and sole proprietor of K&J Norris Pressure Washing, said. "You want it clean? We can clean it. I'm just trying to survive and do the best that I can do. I want to make sure that I do a good job for everybody, try to please everyone, and make it a brighter community."

Katrina and her late husband Chris Norris purchased the pressure washing business, previously known as Camper Cover Pressure Cleaning, in August 2006.

"My husband was eating at Subway one morning and one of the former owners was there pressure washing the business," Katrina said. "Chris had been looking to own his own business and set his own hours."

Katrina recalled that after chatting and watching the former owners work, they decided it was the business for them. They renamed the business "K&J" after their son and daughter Kody and Jade.

"Chris ran the business



*Katrina Norris, owner of K&J Norris Pressure Washing. Photos by Chelsea Yarnell*

and I helped out in the summertime, but I was there barely part-time," Katrina said. "I was a stay-at-home mom, homeschooling my kids."

In February 2021, Chris tragically passed away from a heart attack at home. Chris and Katrina had been married for 30 years.

Faced with providing for their two teenage children, Katrina chose to keep their family business going.

"I had to take over the business. I didn't have a choice," Katrina said. "The kids came with me for the first few months to all the jobs because I was so scared. I wasn't much of a people person."

She said after Chris's passing, many members of the community stepped up to support her in continuing the business. Willie

Wallace Welding and PSI collaborated on a business sign and Tillamook RV Repair displayed it on their building.

"A lot of returning customers kept calling and I got a lot of new customers on top of that," Katrina said.

Stepping into her new role as solo business owner, Katrina recalled the learning curve.

"I had to learn how to do," she said. [Chris] taught me how to do it, I just had to remember. I had to be really careful and treat everything like it was my own house."

In her first year, Katrina recalls pressure washing one house or business a day. The second year: two. And this last year: three to four.

"I think I do a really

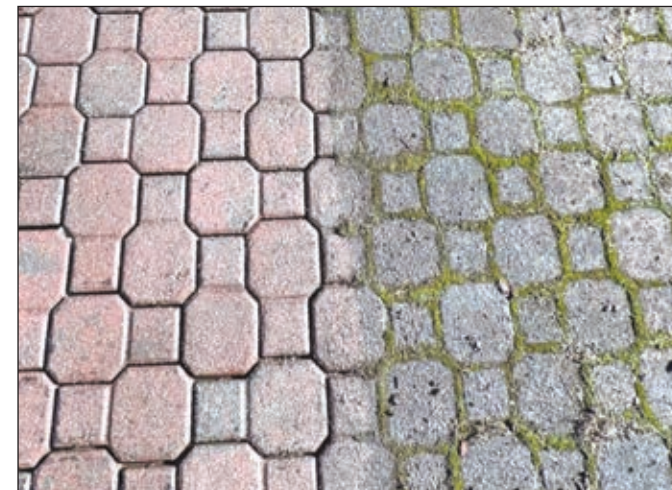
good job and throw in extra stuff every time I go back a second time," she said.

The work Katrina does is not easy, often pulling 200 feet of hose, maneuvering around multiple story buildings, and heavy pressuring at 8-15 gallons per minute.

"My moto is: 'When in doubt, power out,'" she said. "I had a couple apartment building jobs in Garibaldi that took me seven and half hours. By the time I was done, I was so tired. But, if you put your mind to something, you can do it."

Based out of Bay City, K&J Norris Pressure Washing service area is quite large: Astoria, to Depoe Bay, and over to the valley. The business offers pressure cleaning services for houses, businesses, and (Katrina's personal favorite) milking parlors.

"I use steam in the milking parlors," Katrina said. "You're working inside and the manure is so thick on the metal railings.



*Before and after pressure washing.*

I'll go once a month and use the steam on it; it just melts off."

In addition to buildings, Katrina also pressure washes semi-trucks, RVs, heavy duty equipment, and does gutter cleaning and sewer clean-out services.

"One time I was outside of Banks and had to clean some logging equipment. The mud was so thick on it," Katrina said. "They couldn't have any mud or bugs or anything on the equipment when they move to a new site. I took my 300-gallon water tank out there, but it took 900 gallons to clean it all off."

K&J Norris Pressure Washing offers free quotes for cleaning services, free driveway and sidewalk cleanings with every house and business wash, and free spider spray.

With her commercial pressure washer, Katrina said it cuts the time in half that residential pressure washers take.

"It doesn't take me that long per house. And I try to make sure that there's not one cobweb left on that house," she said.

Katrina recommends that folks on the Coast

have a pressure washing service done yearly.

"Especially around here, the green grows so rapidly," Katrina said. "It also benefits your siding. If you leave the black, green or brown on it, it will eventually eat into your siding."

K&J Norris Pressure Washing is taking on new clients.

"I'm looking to gain meeting new people, gaining new businesses, pleasing everybody," she said.

This February will be the third anniversary of Chris' passing.

"I'm sure he would be proud of me," Katrina said when asked what she thought Chris would say of her carrying on the business. "I'm doing the best that I can do so that my kids can have a good life."

Katrina can be reached via phone 503-377-4139, by a contact form on her website: [k-j-norris-pressure-washing.business.site](http://k-j-norris-pressure-washing.business.site), or via email at: [pressurecleaning2@charter.net](mailto:pressurecleaning2@charter.net).

**For before and after shots, follow K&J Norris Pressure Washing on Facebook, Instagram, and Tik Tok.**

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# I remember when...

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Stanley and I had just graduated college and moved back to my hometown, Tillamook, with our three children, a sister-in-law and a niece. I was thrilled to be back home. Stanley is a natural born salesperson. He suggested we get our real estate license. The real estate exam was very difficult, harder than the college exams. I was this shy person, (not now), with organizational skills and took care of the business end. I learned a lot from my husband. We were a good team.

The Real Estate business was simple and fun. The Earnest Money Agreement was one page, the listing was one page. There were still Addendums but not many. Now the Listing is more than seven pages, the Purchase Agreement is 14 pages and Addendums. The good news is, we can all be secure from lawsuits and the forms are on-line.

In 1981 we opened a branch in Garibaldi. I bought a computer. It was worthless. The software was not available that



Carolyn Decker in front of the office.

would actually help us. Our Realty Board set up our first MLS systems. Some of us were thinking, "This would bring the Urban area Brokers into our market". And it did. Of course we know that it is the beach, our forest, seven rivers, fishing, Tillamook Cheese, and Hangar 'B' that brings in tour-

ists to visit and buy real estate. Tillamook County has been discovered.

In the beginning, we did not call the other Brokerage Co. with a question about their Listing or even show their Listings. The Principal Brokers did not like each other. Time changed that. Note: The designated word 'Principal

' came later.

In the 1970s and 1980s the county was going through state-wide comprehensive changes and rezoning the whole state. It was like a war, the state against the property owners. We preferred they stay the same or change to our liking. We had committees that gave information to the State regarding some of their desired changes. Some of us Realtors were involved. I felt it was my duty to stand up for our clients and their desires and our rural county in general.

In the '80s and '90s, we were going through inflation and recession. The interest rates were up to 15 to 18 percent. Contract sales, Assumable Loans and VA Loans kept all of us Realtors in business.

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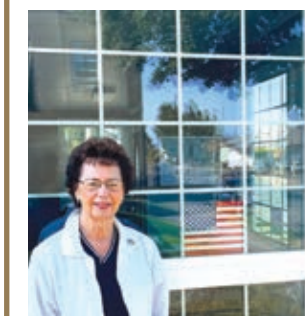
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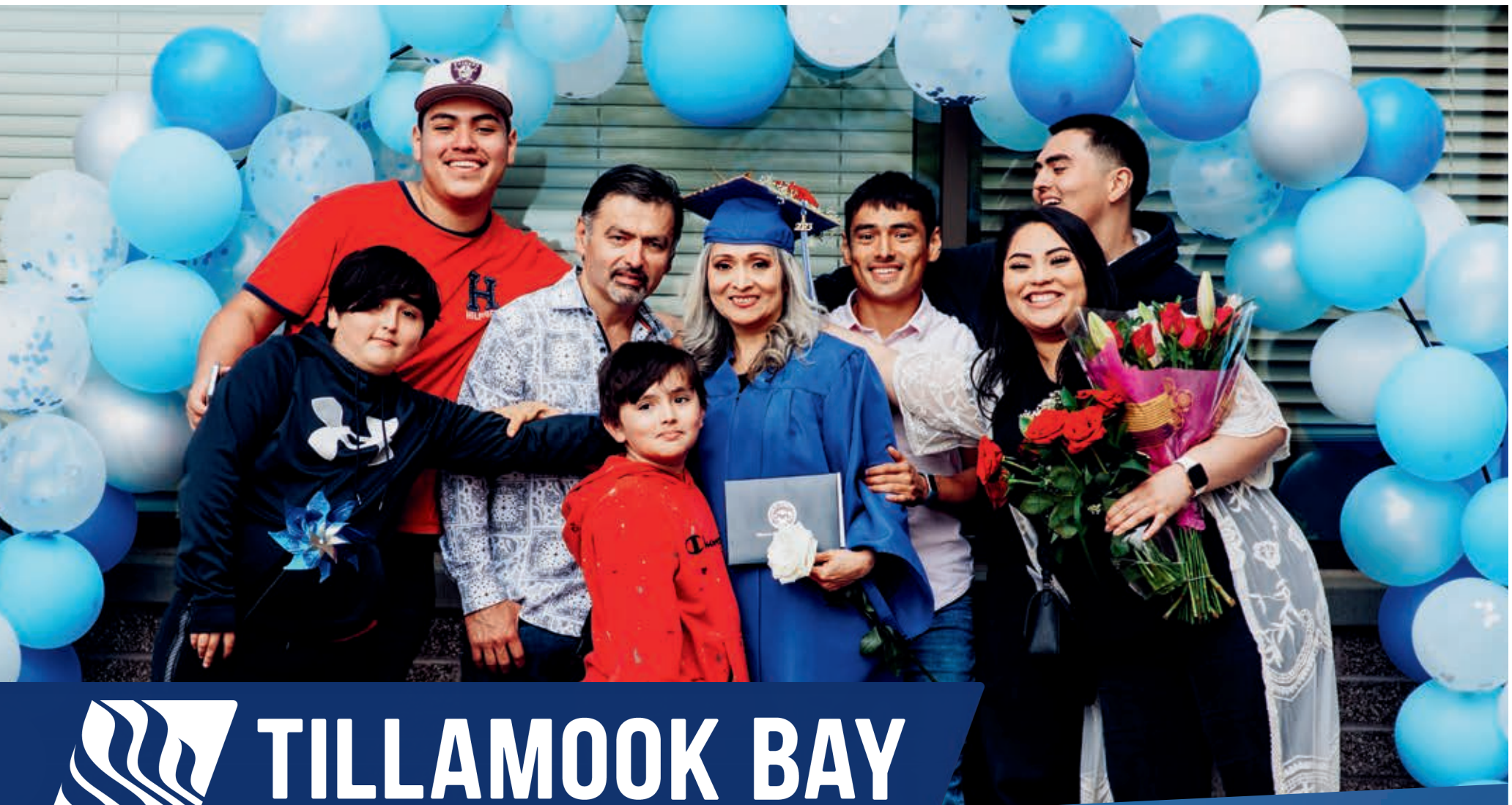
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