



**1. The Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce** was established May 5, 1931. The Chamber leased the ground from the Tillamook County Creamery in 1982 where the building now sits. The building began as a visitor center and remains so today.

*(Oregon Star pattern)*



**2. • The Alteher/Gienger farm** was originally owned and built by John Alteher, a good, young Swiss farmer. A very social and popular fellow, he met a girl who stole his heart. After building a house, he proposed to her. When she said no, he was heartbroken and became much more of a hermit. Even young children were wary of walking past his farm. He was one of the very few holdouts among the dairies, refusing to give his milk to the Tillamook County Creamery, even though it was across the street. His milk was sold to the Mayflower Dairy Co-op. After his death, his farm was inherited by an uncle in Germany. The Gienger family acquired the property through the estate and today it is the Bay Breeze Golf Club.

*(Card Trick)*



**3. The Latimer Quilt & Textile Center** was formed in 1991 in the former Maple Leaf schoolhouse, to preserve and promote the textile art. While offering exhibits of antique and contemporary quilts, weaving and spinning demonstrations, and instruction in various textile arts, there is also a research library for on-site use, a climate controlled textile repository, and a gift shop with hand-made items, books and vintage and hand-dyed fabric.

*(Carpenter's Wheel)*



**4. • The Barker Farm** - The farm was purchased in 1905 by John and Anna (Kodad) Zuercher. John was born in Winnegan, Canton Berne, Switzerland. They had 16 children, four of whom died quite young. All these children and many of the grandchildren attended Maple Leaf School. The farm was originally 60 acres and after John and Anna were deceased, was divided and those shares purchased by three of the brothers to form three farms. This barn was built in 1957 by brother Paul. It held 27 cows, a mix of Jerseys and Guernseys. Originally, milk was trucked to the cheese factory in 10-gallon milk cans. In the 1970s, bulk milk tanks became mandatory, so a small milk tank was installed and milk was picked up by tanker trucks. Eventually a pipeline was installed to eliminate the work of carrying the full milk pails. The dairy herd was sold in the late 1980s, when Paul retired and the farm sold to the Barker and Weber families shortly after Paul's death in 2001. Today the building is no longer a milking barn, but used for farm storage and a tree farm business.

*(Oregon Trail)*



**5. The Obrist/Bohren Farm** - One of the earliest owners was Peter Morgan. He also was part-owner of the sailing ship Morning Star, whose replica sits in front of the Cheese Factory. Tom Hyder later purchased the farm. Tom grew barley on the farm and made moonshine. In 1949, Gottlieb Bohren and his sons bought the farm from Tom Bohren, a Swiss immigrant, who had lived on the farm next door. During a remodel of the barn, hundreds of whiskey bottles were found under the floorboards of the barn. The original farm house was just north of the barn, but blew down in the 1950s. Gottlieb's brother Albert was in the house at the time but came out ok. The Obrist family bought this farm from the Bohrens in the mid-1990s, because they felt the need to expand their home dairy, located on Trask River Road, when all three of their sons decided to return home and work with their father, Richard Obrist.

*(Lone Star)*



**6. • Tillamook County Fairgrounds** - In 1921, a county-wide levy of \$1 million was approved to acquire and build the present fairgrounds. Fair Board member R.C. Magarelle donated over 83 acres of land east of the city of Tillamook and the Williams family donated another 7.7 acres. In 1925, the County Fair was held in the new domed exhibit building and in 1926-27, the grandstand, barns and dance hall were added to the

fairgrounds. Today approximately 63 acres remain. The Tillamook county Fairgrounds currently has the largest facility in the county for conventions, meetings, receptions, dances and RV rally's. *(Western Star)*

**7. The Obrist Barn** - This farm was originally owned by John Kunzi, a 1912 immigrant from Switzerland, who purchased the farm in 1914, married in 1916 and raised three children, all born in the original farm house (now gone). He milked 50 Jerseys, at that time a large herd. He worked the original 60 acres with a team of horses and also did custom farm work with his team. When Hwy 6 was built, it split the property, making it difficult to farm. The barn was built in 1941 and the house in 1950. The Obrist family purchased the property in 1996, and did repairs on the barn in 1999. The milk barn is now used for calf raising. *(Far West)*

**8. The Tohl Farm** - This barn, built in 1949, was purchased from Cecilia Redding by Ken and Bev Tohl in 1964. Of German and Swiss heritage, Ken and Bev are still running the dairy, have raised three children here and now grandchildren. *(Willamette Valley)*

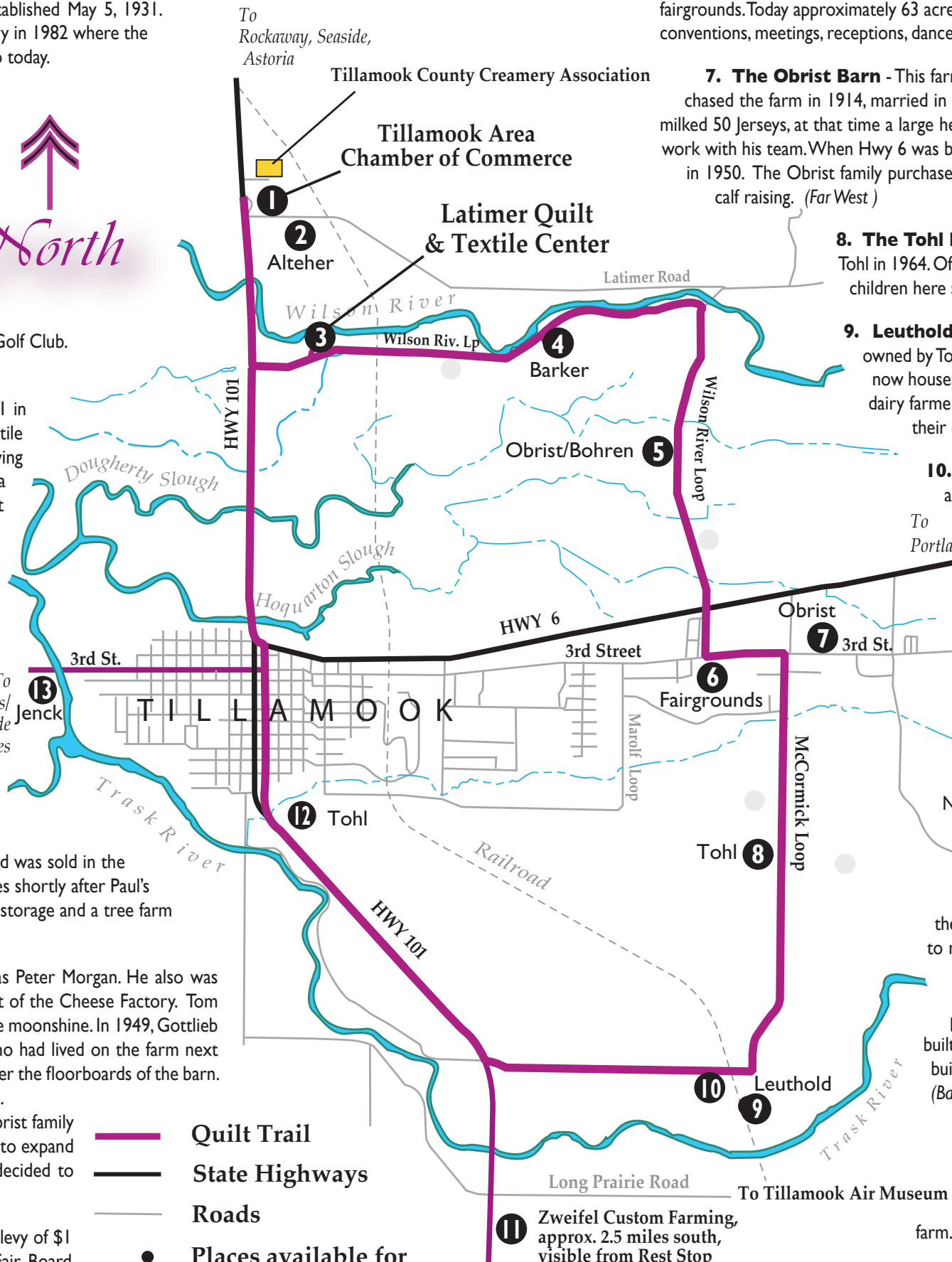
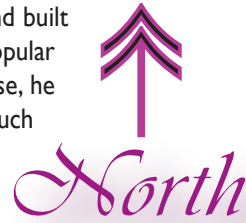
**9. Leuthold Heifer Barn** - This part of the farm has been in the family since 1999. Originally owned by Tom Imhof, a Swiss immigrant, still lives on part of the property today. Always a dairy, it now houses heifers. Many Swiss immigrants settled in this valley in the early 1900s. Most became dairy farmers because of the lush pasture land and mild climate. They claimed this area reminded them of their own little valleys in the homeland. Most never returned to that homeland. *(Oregon by Jan Alan)*





**10. • The Leuthold Farm** - Five generations have grown up on this farm. Adolf and Anna (Kohler) Leuthold arrived at Ellis Island in New York Harbor via ship from Meiringen, Switzerland in 1911 and 1913 respectively. Adolf and Anna, Dan Leuthold's grandparents, learned to speak English and became American citizens. Adolf bought the property in the early 1900s, with son Hans Leuthold taking over in 1953. Hans' son Dan took over in 1970 and now works with his son and grandchildren. The quilt block hangs on the oldest barn in the building complex. This hip roof structure was the original milking barn where Adolf milked 13 cows. Today, it houses young calves from birth to six months. The current dairy herd, made up of 200 Jerseys and Holsteins, is milked in a double six herringbone parlor. *(Lewis & Clark)*

**11. Zweifel Custom Farming** - The original barn was homesteaded in the late 1880s by the Lamb family. Several generations milked cows for many years. The original barn burned down in the 1920s and the present barn was built. Now 120 acres, the original homestead was larger, with parcels sold off through the years. The Lamb family raised several children, but none were interested in farming. One brother ran the farm, but when he died it was put up for sale. Larry Zweifel purchased the property in 1967 and it became a heifer raising facility. With a quarter mile of river frontage on both sides of the Tillamook River, it required much hard work from Larry and his father Karl in the early years. Fences were replaced, blackberries cleared, land leveled, reseeded and fertilized to make it more usable for pasturing dairy heifers and making native grass hay. They, along with Larry's three sons, cut firewood, cleared ground, burned debris and made the land resemble a park. Currently they raise natural chickens and turkeys along with the dairy heifers. Larry's parents built their dream home in the early 70s and in the late 1990s, Larry and his wife Pam built their dream home on the property. Karl Zweifel II lives with his family in the original home built by his grandparents. Says Pam, "We love the land and enjoy the beauty and serenity of the area." *(Barlow Road)*

**12. The Tohl Farm** - The barn was built by the Beal Family and purchased by A.J. Swett in 1939 from the Federal Land Bank. He and his family had the dairy farm for twelve years and sold it to Carl and Laverne Tohl in 1951. Dean and Patti Tohl bought the farm from his parents in 1980. The property has always been a dairy farm. The Tohls also have a proud Swiss/German heritage. *(Mt. Hood)*

**13. Jenck Farms** began as a 100 acre parcel of land purchased by Don "Hooker" Jenck and his wife Andrea. Originally covered in trees and tussocks, Hooker worked tirelessly to turn the land into the beautiful pastures seen today. Over the years, Jenck Farms grew to encompass 220 acres and is now run by Donnie and Joe Jenck whose current operation includes 300 milk cows and a hay hauling business. *(Oregon by Nancy Page)*



-  Quilt Trail
-  State Highways
-  Roads
-  Places available for stopping at actual site

to Lincoln City and Newport