

Business Service to the Community, large business

Teevin Brothers Land and Timber won an award for service to the community among large businesses. The company is heavily involved in local philanthropy. Owner Shawn Teevin helped found the Knappa Schools Foundation to support his alma mater.

“This year, the Knappa School Dinner/Auction raised \$113,000 and currently has net assets of just over \$1,495,000,” Breitmeyer said. “They have contributed vastly to our economy in their 40 years of operation, and now have over 100 employees.”



Paul Langner of Teevin Brothers Land and Timber Company, on left, accepted the large-business service to the community.



Roxanne Williams-Morinville, co-owner and general manager of Warrenton Kia, won the outstanding customer service award for a large business.

Outstanding Customer Service, large business

Roxanne Williams-Morinville, co-owner and general manager of Warrenton Kia, won the outstanding customer service award for large businesses.

“Roxanne is a second generation owner of the dealership and has made the business her own in spirit, employees, and most importantly — in customer service,” Leahy said.

Williams-Morinville said she was “shocked” to win the award.

“It’s a great honor that wouldn’t be possible without all of my team at Warrenton Kia,” she said.



Wayne Poole, co-owner of Pig ‘N Pancake, won the entrepreneurship award for large business.

Entrepreneurship, large business

Wayne Poole, co-owner of Pig ‘N Pancake, won the entrepreneurship award for large businesses. His parents, Bob and Marianne Poole, opened the restaurant’s first location in downtown Seaside in 1961. The restaurant now has six locations on the Oregon Coast and in Portland.

Leahy quoted letters raving about the restaurant — from the friendly atmosphere and accommodating menu — before presenting the award to Poole.

“They (Bon and Marianne) set that standard for customer service,” Poole said. “Everyone that comes through the door needs to be welcome and that’s what we strive to carry on to this day.”



Dennis Murphy of Astoria Forest Products, on left, received the economic impact award. The company has been credited with indirectly supporting about 50 jobs for every loaded log vessel leaving Pier 1 including longshoremen, loggers and truck drivers.

Economic Impact

Astoria Forest Products, a log exporter at the Port of Astoria, received the economic impact award. The exporter, which took over from Westerlund Log Handlers in 2014, employs 15 people at the port. The company has been credited with indirectly supporting about 50 jobs for every loaded log vessel leaving Pier 1, including longshoremen, loggers and truck drivers.

“These are high-wage jobs that pay on average \$22 to \$32 per hour and can support local families and the local forestry economy,” Breitmeyer said. “Astoria Forest Products exceeds \$35 million in accounts each year with businesses in Clatsop County that support the work of delivering high quality logs to overseas clients.”