Miss Clatsop: Fourteen compete for three titles in pageant, which leads to Miss Oregon

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The competitors for Miss Clatsop:

VIOLA SOPRANO

Soprano, 18, is from Seaside and attends the University of Oregon. Her platform is Jump Rope for Heart, a fund-raising and physical activity program. Her talent involves a jump rope routine.

RANISHA SPEED

Speed, 24, is from Tillamook and attends the University of St. Mary in Leavenworth, Kansas. Her platform is Better Me Movement and her talent will be speaking.

KAYLA WORWOOD

Worwood, 22, is from Astoria and attended Astoria High School. She's an advocate of maintaining music education. She plans to sing during the talent portion.

SAM WOZNIAK

Wozniak, 20, is from Seaside and attends Portland Community College. Her cause is Strength Over Silence, as part of the National Alliance on Mental Illness organization. Her talent is singing.

KATIE ZAGATA

Zagata, 18, of Seaside attends Seaside High School. Her mission is removing microplastics from beaches. She plans to sing at the competition.

The teen contestants are:

AMARA AMES

Amara is 13 and attends Broadway Middle School in Seaside. She is an advocate of disaster preparedness and plans to sing during the competition.



Amara

LILLY BOOTHE

Lilly is 15 and attends Clatskanie High School. Her platform is recognizing teen depression. She plans to perform a theater vocal.



EMMY HUBER

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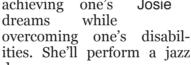
School. Her mission is STEM (science, technology, enand education. She will sing during the competition.

RILEY MITCHELL

Rilev is 16 and attends Warrenton High School. She's an advocate of child literacv. Her talent is sign language and singing.

Josie **MORINVILLE**

Josie is 14, lives in Knappa and attends Astoria Middle School. Her platform is achieving one's



Riley

SYDNEY RAPP

Sydney, 16, attends Seaside Emmy is 14 and a stu- High School. Her mission

is financial literacy for kids. She'll perform a tumbling/dance routine.



High School. She's an advocate of investing in the future through our

youth. Her talent is lyrical dance.

PEYTON SIMS Pevton, 16, attends Seaside School. High Her platform is #StartsWithMe.

She'll sing during the talent volunteers.

portion.

WEAVER Gracie, 14, at-Seaside tends High School. She's an advocate of asthma

GRACIE

awareness plans to sing during the competition.

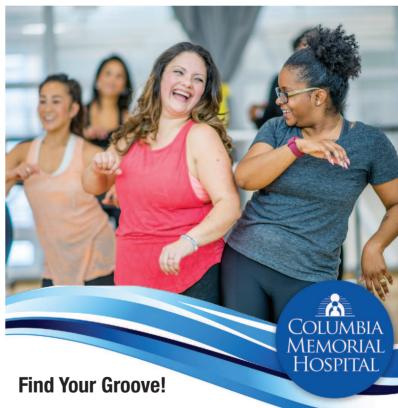
Scholarships also are given to the teen contestants and one lucky teen will be selected in a random drawing to compete during

the Miss Oregon pageant.

Gracie

Pevton

The competition is run by



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Roadkill law went into effect this week

If you hit and kill a deer or elk today, you've potentially got a free meal.

A new law went into effect Tuesday allowing the salvage of road-killed deer and elk. A free online permit is all that's required after the fact and you can find it at www.odfw. com/roadkill.

The change in law was required after the passage of Senate Bill 372 during the 2017 Oregon State Legislative session.

Following are the key regulations to follow to legally salvage roadkill:

Submit the online permit within 24 hours of salvaging a deer or elk. (Note that completing an online permit is

not allowed until the animal is actually salvaged, as specific information about location, date and time of salvage is required.)

•Only deer and elk accidently struck by a vehicle may be salvaged and the meat is for human consumption

Intentionally hitting a deer or elk remains unlawful.

•White-tailed deer may only be salvaged from Douglas County and east of the crest of the Cascade Mountains because of the protected status for white-tailed deer in most of western Oregon.

•The entire carcass of the animal, including gut piles, must be removed from the road and road right of way during the salvage.

•Any person (not just the driver who struck the animal) may salvage a deer or elk killed by a vehicle.

•Only the driver of the vehicle that struck the animal may salvage an animal in cases where a deer or elk is injured and then humanely killed to alleviate suffering: law enforcement must also be immediately notified as required by state statute.

•The antlers and head of all salvaged animals must be surrendered to an Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife office within five business days of taking possession of the carcass.

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