



Oregon State Grange BULLETIN

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News About the Grange

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**Oregon State Grange
Open House & Holiday Party**

**December 15th, 2019
1 - 4pm
Everyone Welcome!**

**Juniors come join the fun and celebrate the
Holidays with Hot Chocolate and Snacks!**

**There will be activities and fun for all ages!
Bring your Holiday Spirit!**

**Refreshments will be served
Please Join Us!**

**643 Union St. NE
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Seven Oregon Granges Will Be Recognized by The National Grange

The Oregon State Grange, for the fourth year in a row, will be honored by the National Grange as a Distinguished State Grange. Also honored will be five returning Subordinate/Community Granges and a new Grange for a total of six, the most Oregon has ever had in a single year.

Receiving the 2019 award are Redland Grange #796; ten years, Springwater Grange #263; five years, Chetco Grange #765; four

years, Dorena Grange #835; three years, Marys River #685; two years and for the first time Creswell #496.

"Those recognized as Distinguished Granges make up less than two percent of the total number of Granges across our nation, and are truly the best of the best," National Grange President Betsy Huber said.

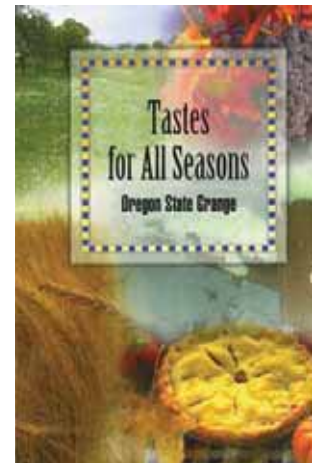
The awards will be presented at the National Grange Convention in Minnesota in November.

The 2019 Oregon State Grange Cookbook Now Available

A brand-new Oregon State Grange cookbook titled *Tastes for All Seasons*, debuted to Grangers and the public at the Log Cabin during the Oregon State Fair.

This spring the Oregon State Grange compiled recipes from Grangers around the state to create the cookbook. There are better than 200 recipes in seven categories; Appetizers, Relishes & Pickles, Breads, Rolls & Pastries, Beverages, Microwave & Misc., Cakes, Cookies & Desserts, Meats & Main Dishes, Soups, Salads, Sauces and last but not least Vegetables. The cookbooks sell for \$15 each and make great gifts.

Special thanks go to the cookbook committee, Oregon State Grange Treasurer Paula Herrick, State Master Susan Noah and Walterville Grange members Briana Herrick and Cameron Herrick for the selection, organization and typing of the recipes.



Individuals may order cookbooks with the form below. If Granges wish to get a number of books to sell at upcoming events, please contact the state Grange office 503.316.0106 or master@orgrange.org.

2019 Tastes for All Seasons Cookbook

# of Cookbooks	_____ x \$15	_____
Postage	1-2 cookbooks \$2.75 or	_____
	3-4 cookbooks \$3.50	_____
	Total	_____

Name _____
Address _____
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Send order form with check* made payable to:
Oregon State Grange
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**Debit/Credit cards can be used by calling the state office*

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The Master's Column

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 President - Oregon State Grange

Well summer certainly finished up quickly, and fall seems to be in the air! Luckily, we had great weather for the State Fair and our volunteers at the Log Cabin were able to meet and greet several thousand people. My thanks to all who took the time to volunteer to make our presentation warm and welcoming. All together we had 95 individuals filling 144 shifts allowing us to introduce the Grange to many visitors. All the volunteer names went into a drawing with Jeff Dehne and Judy Hays-Eberts being the lucky winners of two \$50 visa cards! We also had requests from nearly 70 individuals asking for more information about the Grange, which is about 30% more than we had last year. Volunteers sold over 65 cookbooks throughout the 10 days of the fair, but we still have plenty on hand. They will make wonderful Christmas gifts, so request yours now!

August was a busy month for me. Besides the fair, I traveled to Baker City on August 3rd to meet with District #6 representatives as they get started on our 2021 convention. It's an excited group who are already looking for a venue, setting up their committees, and are getting ready to welcome all of us to their part of Oregon.

The following week, Education Director Paula Herrick and I traveled to Montana to take part in the Western Regional Conference in Avon, Montana. We were joined there by our Youth Director, Connie Suing, Sign-A-Song contestant Lexie Suing and Grange baseball winner, Riley Reynolds. Several of Riley's family also attended. The Montana leaders held some very interesting workshops as did the National representatives, Youth and Junior Development Directors, Mandy Bostwick and Samantha Wilkins, and Membership Development Director, Joe Stefenoni. The State Masters were able to spend some time together along with National Master, Betsy Huber discussing the coming year and the needs of our region. As each state hosts this event, I know all are trying to make it more of a well-rounded leadership conference. I hope that our members will step up and make the time to attend. It is worthwhile in terms of the training and the chance to discuss issues with other state leaders should never be ignored. Next year it will be a little closer in Idaho, so please consider attending and getting to know our neighbors.

Paula and I returned on Monday, August 12th from Montana, and by Friday Mark and I were off to Jo-

seph to help the GROW club with an Ice Cream Social purchased by Hurricane Creek Grange. Joined by fellow GROW club members, Marilyn Reiher and Dean and Vicki High, we served ice cream and toppings at the Grange during their membership event. During the three-hour event they had a presentation of Quilts of Valor, an outdoor barbecue, and finally a presentation by local authors Jim and Holly Akinson. They had a great turn out and we all had a wonderful time visiting with old and new friends.

We returned home Sunday night, repacked and left Monday night for Washington, DC for the quarterly National Grange Executive Committee meeting. Being involved on the National Board has given me new insight to the challenges faced by our organization as well as a renewed commitment to make sure that the Oregon State Grange continues to grow and cement our place as a premier organization within the state.

Following the ten days of the State Fair the office staff packed up the items at the log cabin and have mostly returned everything to its place in storage until the next event. Since then the month of September has been a little quieter, but I have still had the privilege of presenting Leedy Grange in Beaverton with the Ice Cream social they won for having the greatest gain in District #3 during the GrangeUp event. We still have two Granges who have



Bailey Barks

Sigh, summer seems to be really over. Staying outside for very long now leaves me looking like I just had a bath and leaves me with that wonderful "wet dog" smell! I guess that's the upside to fall weather!

The garden is just about finished too. Most of the tomatoes are gone, or else dad is picking them quicker than I am, but I have discovered that the soft ground is just right for planting some of dad's gloves. So far, he has found one of the work gloves and his golf glove, but I had hopes that if I planted them a "glove" bush would sprout and I would be kept in "chewables" for the rest of my life. He has noticed that I only take the left one out of a pair, have to leave him something! Mom keeps her gloves up high so that they will not be a temptation to me or her. Suffice to say that she does not do a lot of gardening.

Did you know that October is *Adopt-A-Dog Month*, and that the first week of October is *National Walk Your Dog Week*? Lots going on in the dog world for October and November is no different. November 1st is *National Cook for Your Pets Day* and November 3rd - 9th is *National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week*. I know any animal would be happy to be adopted by a Granger, especially if they have read the Stewards charge in the First degree. If you aren't familiar with it, look it up, you'll know the one I mean!

Remember to take care of your pets on Halloween, don't let them get bothered by the ghouls and goblins out for trick or treating, and while you are at it, buy them some treats as well!

Woof, Bailey

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Goshen Lecturer Emily Russell introducing a "Rosie the Riveter" during their August meeting.

"Rosie the Riveters" Visit Goshen Grange

On August 5, Goshen Grange #561, Lane County, had a very special Lecturer's program. Guest speakers included three real "Rosie the Riveters" who shared about their personal experiences during World War 2. Unprecedented numbers of American women entered the workforce and worked in totally

non-traditional roles building ships, planes, etc. The speakers talked about their work week which was nine hours a day, six days a week. They gave some technical information and discussed how planes were riveted together. Thanks goes to Lecturer Emily Russell for an excellent program.

Columbia Grange Received 2018 OSG Master's Award

Columbia Grange #267, Multnomah County, was honored with the 2018 Oregon State Grange Master's Award for the largest increase in Grange membership among 165 Oregon Granges at the state Grange convention in Molalla in June. Along with an engraved plaque, Oregon State Grange Master/President Susan Noah presented the Grange a \$200 check. Columbia says "Thank you new members and those who recommended them."

In an effort to increase awareness and establish Columbia Grange as a vital member of the Corbett com-

munity, the Grange is working on several initiatives:

- Welcome Letters and brochures sent to new members of the Corbett community
- Welcome Bags for new members
- Facility upgrades to maintain the integrity of the building
- Equipment upgrades to improve program services (i.e. purchase a projector)
- Grange float in community 4th of July parade
- Plans for a Fall Open House/Appreciation event
- Grange tee-shirts

OSG State Officer and Wife Recognized by the City of Tualatin

On Monday, July 22, 2019 Sam Keator and his wife Anne Doherty, members of Winona Grange #271, Washington County, received the City of Tualatin Community Enhancement Award for artistic contributions to the cultural events the City of Tualatin and the Winona Grange.

Tualatin Arts Advisory Committee of the Parks and Recreation Department identifies award candidates and makes recommendations to the City Council for their selection. The community enhancement Award recognizes individuals and organizations for their contributions to significant art endeavors and experiences within the Tualatin community. S&A Irish Entertainment (Sam and Anne) who give Irish

Dance lessons and performances at the Winona Grange hall were one of two honored. The other was the Trimet for the "Coho Commute" Sculptures at the Mohawk Street park and ride.

S&A Irish Entertainment was established in 2007 starting with musical performances. It has expanded to include a variety of cultural opportunities including concerts, classes, Ceilis (Irish dances) and Irish music jam sessions. It encourages community participation in dance, performances and social engagement.

Brother Sam serves in Position #2 on the Oregon State Grange Executive committee and as the District 3 Lecturers committee chairman.

The Lecturer's Column

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Lecturer - Oregon State Grange



Hello Fellow Grangers,

This is such a beautiful time of year, watching the colors of the leaves turn, pumpkin patches brimming with pumpkins ready to be harvested and bushels of apples to be picked! The season offers so many ideas for programs and activities. Choose to do something that, as a group, you have never done before or haven't for a long time such as painting or decorating pumpkins or gourds, gather apples and make apple cider, have a themed potluck dinner and take this time to visit with each other or play Bingo! So much of our time spent with each other is focused on Grange business and planning that we tend to forget to take time to tend to the "care and feeding" of our Grange brothers and sisters.

Our Talent winner Carmel Valencia of Phoenix Grange #779, Jackson County, will represent Oregon at the National Grange Convention Evening of Excellence in November in Minneapolis, Minnesota. I know that Carmel will represent Oregon well and we wish her the best!

The Oregon State Grange overall "Best of Show" photo of a red tractor attached to a flatbed trailer filled with pumpkins, entered by Josh Ryan of Spencer Creek Grange

#855, Lane County, will be entered in the National Grange Lecturer's Photography Contest. Josh's photo can be seen on the front page of the August/September Bulletin.

I want to share the following motivational quotes to give inspiration going into the Holiday Season...

- "Try not to become a person of success, but rather try to become a person of value." Albert Einstein.
- "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." Eleanor Roosevelt
- "There are two types of people who will tell you that you cannot make a difference in this world: those who are afraid to try and those who are afraid you will succeed." Ray Goforth
- "I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel." Maya Angelou
- "Expecting life to treat you well because you are a good person is like expecting an angry bull not to charge because you are a vegetarian." Shari R. Barr

Happy Halloween and A Blessed Thanksgiving



L-r: Bridget Brooks, Tualatin City Council presented the award to Anne Doherty and Sam Keator of S&A Irish Entertainment.



The Chaplain's Corner

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 Chaplain - Oregon State Grange

We just returned from a 2-week vacation. We had a great time but it seems I got far behind in all my many jobs. It is wonderful to be get to go but I was more than ready to come back. For those of you that were not at State Grange Convention, you did not hear my announcement that I will not be a candidate for State Chaplain. I have had a great time serving you but six years is enough and my health is failing.

When we were on vacation, we went to a beach called Clearwater Beach in Florida. It is supposed to be the number one rated beach in America. It is a beautiful beach with many great restaurants and shops. One of the shops we found was a t-shirt and sweatshirt shop. There was a shirt and sweatshirt that said the following: "JESUS is my Lifeguard. He walks on water. He walks on water. Matthew 14: 22-32". "(Christ had just finished feeding the five thousand with 5 loaves and 2 fishes that he multiplied to satisfy all those who had come to hear him speak). The crowds kept following him. "Immediately he made the disciples get in the boat and go to the other side, while he dismissed the crowds. And, after he had dismissed the crowds, he went on the mountain by himself to pray.

When evening came, he was there alone, but the boat by this time was a long way from land, beaten by the waves, for the wind was against them. And in the fourth watch of the night (between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.) he came to them, walking on

the sea. But when the disciples saw him on the sea, they were terrified and said "It is a ghost! And they cried out in fear. But immediately Jesus spoke to them, saying, "take heart, it is I. Do not be afraid." And Peter answered him, Lord, if it is you, command me to come to you on the water. He (Jesus) said Come. So, Peter got out of the boat and walked on the water and came to Jesus. But when he saw the wind, he was afraid and beginning to sink and he cried out, Lord save me. Jesus immediately took hold of him, saying to him O you of little faith, why did you doubt? And when they got into the boat, the wind ceased. And those in the boat worshipped him saying Truly you are the Son of God.

What a great story in the Bible. It reminds us that Christ can walk on water. More importantly it teaches us to keep our eyes on Him. He is our savior and our rescuer. When we start to do our own thing and quit looking at Him, we sink every time and have to call out to him in fear and once again to surrender to His loving, forgiving arms. What a wonderful lesson. When we grow afraid (maybe following the world instead of God) we quit looking at Him and sink. It is only when we put him first and reconnect with him by praising, praying and reading the word, we are able to get back on dry land.

Remember this lesson as we go through the dog days of summer into the challenging days of winter.

July Was Picnic Time at Clackamas

Clackamas County Pomona Grange #1 held their annual picnic on July 27th at Harding Grange following their regular 3rd quarter Pomona meeting. It was also the wrap up/ we made it through state Grange convention for District 4 who hosted this year's convention. As always at Grange events, there was an abundance of food with the host district providing fried chicken and Harding Grange provided bar-beque pork. It was good to be able to relax and visit after a busy spring.



In Memoriam

Joe Adamson
 New Bridge Grange #789

Michael Bolkan
 Harding Grange #122

Raymond Cain
 Westside Grange #854

Robert Creech
 Myrtle Creek Grange #442

Cecilia Cullison
 Beaver Creek Grange #276

John Curtis
 Beaver Valley Grange #306

Warren Doescher
 Forest Grove Grange #282

Yvonne McCann
 Wickiup Grange #722

Lu Noggle
 North Bayside Grange #691

Georgia Faye Oja
 Wickiup Grange #722

Laurie Smart
 Mohawk Valley Cm Grange #922

Larry Speelman
 New Bridge Grange #789

Eleanor Suknaw
 Midland Grange #781

David S Wilson
 Greenacres Grange #934

Tony Worre
 Harding Grange #122



*Seen through the eyes of Faith,
 we remember our Brothers and Sisters not as ones dead,
 they have only gone on before us through the gates of the Grange above,
 where dwells the Great Master of us all.*

Fellow Grangers,

I appreciate the card that so many signed and the good wishes meant the world to me. I am recovering well and hope to be back to normal by the end of summer. Thank you to all and it is always good to be a Granger.

*Fraternally,
 Leonard Luttrell*

UPCOMING POMONA GRANGE MEETINGS

Pomona Secretaries are to send in meeting information to the Bulletin Editor as soon as date, time, and location are determined and/or changed.

Pomona	Date	Time	Meeting Place
Baker #24	November 2	10:30 AM	Pine Valley Grange
Benton #36	October 19	10:30 AM	Marys River Grange
Clackamas #1	October 28	10:00 AM	Garfield Grange
Columbia #18	November 2	10:00 AM	Beaver Valley Grange
Deschutes #25	November 9	11:30 AM	Little Deschutes Grange
Douglas #13	October 26	6:00 PM	Riversdale Grange
Jackson #27	January 25	2:00 PM	TBA
Josephine #20	October 5	9:00 AM	Fruitdale Grange
Lane #14	October 12	10:00 AM	Dorena Grange
Lincoln #10	November 16	10:30 AM	Siletz Valley Grange
Linn #12	October 12	10:00 AM	Lacomb Grange
Polk #3	October 10	6:30 PM	Oak Grove Grange
Tillamook #9			TBA
Umatilla-Morrow #26	October 26	10:30 AM	Columbia Grange
Walla #22	October 12	10:00 AM	North End Grange
Washington-Yamhill #2	October 26	10:00 AM	Aloha Grange

Attention RVers

Klamath Falls here we come. The 2020 Oregon State Grange Convention will be held at the Klamath County Fairgrounds June 20-25th. Information on hotels was available at this year's convention and will be available on the State Grange website. District #5 now has information about onsite camping, costs and availability. Contact camp host Dean High. Call or Text: 541.591.3300

Notes from the Office

Office Hours:
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
8am - 4:30pm
503-316-0106



As the farmer harvests his crop, Grange secretaries begin to "harvest" their crop of information and year end reports.

Quarterly Reports and Membership list

The third quarter, Quarterly report, should be filled out and approved by your Grange at a regular meeting in October and is due at the state office by October 31st. Note: page 2 of the Quarterly Report has been revised.

Along with the third quarter report, your Grange received your membership list. Review this list carefully for accuracy and update it completely; check spelling of names and addresses, include phone numbers and add email addresses and birth years. Make sure that not only the number of members match but that they are the same people. You will also receive a list showing who is in your family memberships and your 1+ Junior members.

Additionally, the National Grange is asking for some information we have not previously collected. They want the date of birth for each member. In the past we have only ask for that information for the 1+ Junior members and those Youth and Young Adults that are part of a family plan. They also would like the actual date the member joined, i.e.: *received the Welcoming Ceremony, the Official Obligation or the first four degrees*. Currently the office only knows what quarter the member was added to the list.

Once your membership list has been updated please return to the

Oregon State Grange Office with your Quarterly Report.

Officer Elections

By-Laws of the Oregon State Grange, Article 4, Subordinate/Community Granges Section 12, Paragraph 4.12.2 state the following:

"The election of officers shall take place at the first regular meeting in November annually, provided, that the individual Granges may amend their by-laws and elect officers at any time after August 1 and provide for biennial election of Subordinate/Community Grange Officers."

If your officer list or committee chairs have been the same as long as you can remember, consider changing things up a bit! When voting use paper ballots for this procedure. Be sure to review the Election of Officers proceedings in your Secretary's Handbook. Then whether you elected or not this year please fill out and return the officer information form as soon as possible after you receive the form from the state office. This information is needed for the roster and must be in the state office by December 1st.

Send Out Dues Notices

The first notice needs to be sent out no later than December 1st or sooner, if desired. Dues are due by December 31st each year. Members cannot be deleted from your 4th quarter membership report because of non-payment of dues (NPD). Minimum annual dues are \$45 for an individual and Family dues are \$90. Reminder notices can be purchased from the Oregon State Grange office or you can create your own.

Upcoming Dates

October 31	Third Quarter Reports due to state office National Grange Public Relations Contest entries due (see page 6 for more information)
Nov/Dec/Jan	Nomination of Oregon State Grange officers
November 5-9	153rd Annual National Grange Convention – Minneapolis, Minnesota
November 11	Albany Veterans Day Parade – Albany
December 1	Subordinate/Community and Pomona Grange officer information due to the state Grange office
December 15	Oregon State Grange Holiday Open House – Salem
December 31	OSG Foundation "Kitty Thomas Hearing Impaired Fund Re-imbursement" request due to the state Grange office
January 25, 2020	Nominations for Oregon State Grange Officers must arrive at the state office by 5pm

The Agricultural Report



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Agriculture Director - Oregon State Grange

Today I bought 200 pounds of Austrian Peas and Winter Wheat seed from our local farm co-op. I am one of thousands of farmers across our country that are hauling cover crop seed to their farms. Once a common way to reduce weeds in a field, and to protect farm soil from erosion, the increased use of selective herbicides created a cheaper and easier way to keep farm fields clean of weeds. Then came the resulting evolution of "super-weeds" who grow resistant to the herbicides. From 2011 to 2017, the practice of planting cover crops in Indiana alone rose more than 450 percent as old fashioned farm practices became excellent farm practices once again. My farm coop manager just told me that the demand for individualized cover crop seed has doubled in the last year alone.

Cover crops involve planting something on the field during the off-season, so there's always something growing. Keeping something

growing holds the soil in place, and when the cover crops grow and die they add organic matter, attracting microorganisms, adding nutrients – and creating healthier soils. Because healthier soils retain more moisture, it lowers the temperature on the fields, recycles more carbon and release less carbon dioxide, a climate change agent.

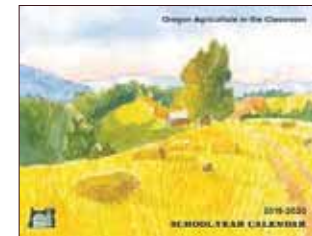
The U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service believes that the continued capacity of soil to function as a vital living ecosystem that sustains plants, animals, and humans is essential for a fully functioning farm ecosystem. I only have 18 acres. But I feel like every peas seed that goes into these soils will be a small step towards improving the soil health of every square foot of my production fields.

It appears that I have joined the local and national farming community in that goal.

2019-2020 Oregon Agriculture in the Classroom Calendar Available

The 2019-2020 School year calendar from Oregon Agriculture in the Classroom Foundation is now available to order online. This beautiful calendar features student artwork from across the state depicting the beauty and bounty of Oregon agriculture.

These calendars are FREE to Oregon teachers and are comprised of the 13 winning pieces of art showcasing Oregon agriculture selected from a pool of 2,100 entries from young artists all over the state! For non-classroom use, a \$4 donation is requested to cover shipping costs. Please limit order to one calendar



per address. <https://oregonaitc.org/product/calendar/>

Each Grange in Oregon will be receiving a copy of the calendar courtesy of the State Grange Education committee and it should be arriving in early October.



GRANGE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
Seattle, Washington

NOTICE OF 2020 ANNUAL POLICYHOLDERS' MEETING

The Annual Policyholders' meeting of the Grange Insurance Association will be held on Monday, March 16, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. at Grange Insurance Association, 200 Cedar Street, Seattle, Washington 98121. All Grange Insurance Association policyholders are welcome to attend.

Signed at Seattle, Washington this 16th day of September 2019.

Rodney A. King, CIC, AFIS
Corporate Secretary
GRANGE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

Oregon Granges Celebrate the Holidays

Harvest Fest

Marys River Grange
welcomes you to celebrate an
Old Fashioned Harvest Fest time with us
Crafts, Produce, Baked Goods, Canned Goods, Raffles, Games & Activities
Enjoy the Fiddlers and kick up your heels
10-4 Saturday October 19th



Marys River Grange
24707 Grange Hall Road

Kellogg Grange #811



BARN DANCE

Woody Lane, Caller
music provided by
Joe Ross & Roseburg Foot Stompers

FRIDAY, OCT 18TH, 2019
7PM

18037 State Highway 138 West Oakland OR 97462
Kellogg Grange #811

Ticket prices per person
Children \$3 (12 & under)
Adults \$6

Refreshments provided for a donation

NO PARTNER NEEDED

ALL DANCES TAUGHT

For more information please call
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COLUMBIA GRANGE 267

5th Annual

Pie-Making Contest & Talent/Variety Show


Friday, October 18th

\$5.00
One pie contest entry per ticket at \$5.00

Schedule
6:45-7:30: Register Pies
7:15-8:00: Pie Tasting & Voting
8:00: Talent/Variety Show
8:30: Intermission/Pie Awards
9:00ish: Clean-up

Considerations
• Anyone can enter a home-made pie into the contest
• Anyone can participate in the show
• Acts are limited to 3 minutes
• Music, dance, comedy, skits, poetry, monologues

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HAUNTED HOUSE

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38794 Morningstar Rd. NE
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Haunted House Dates & Times
October 18, 19, 25 & 26 - 7 to 11pm
October 20, 27 & 30 - 7 to 9pm
Halloween - 7 to 10pm

\$5.00 per person or 5 non-perishable food items.
Expiration/Use by/Best buy dates 2020
Proceeds benefit area Food Banks, Local Families in need and Morningstar Grange #311

Yes! We Scare!
ALL AGES!



Ada Grange #570
Community Halloween Party
October 27th
1-3pm
Activities include
carnival games,
costume parade,
refreshments furnished
by Grangers

JOIN THE SPENCER CREEK GRANGE COMMUNITY FOR A CELEBRATION IN MUSIC



Spencer Creek Grange Christmas
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October 28

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Community Service Involvement

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OSG Community Service/Involvement Director



"Rural Roads / Very Bendy / Accidents / Very Spendy"

This jingle is one of nineteen now posted by Skyline Grange #894, Multnomah County, along their local roads. The major thoroughfare in the area, Cornelius Pass Road, carries 14,000 vehicles a day and has recently been completely closed for improvements, now going on one month. Remembering the old Burma Shave roadside signs of the last century and their humorous reminders to drive safely, Skyline Grange devised a unique community service project.

The Grange asked the community to submit Burma-Shave type jingles addressing traffic concerns. The jingles had to be constructive, hopefully with humor, and not too dark. They received 55 submissions. After a bit of tweaking and condensing, nineteen jingles were chosen. They encourage carpooling, use of ashtrays, and mindful driving; and

discourage speeding, tailgating, littering, and drinking.

The price of signage made professionally was too prohibitive, so Grange members studied the art of sign making, designed a sign-making process that hopefully wouldn't look too amateurish, and was within the Grange's budget. Luckily labor was cheap and committed to this project. Twelve Grangers and three community volunteers industriously worked for seven days to produce 93 signs. With the local hills, curves and abundant vegetation, finding undistracting, straight stretches of roadway for sign placement was a challenge.

The Grange hopes these signs bring a little humor and gently remind drivers that their roads are county roads, not freeways and all have to drive with caution, courtesy, and care.



Above: Skyline members show off a couple of their Burma-Shave signs. Skyline Master, Sen Speroff commented, "It truly is a community service with the whole community participating....and commuters too since they have read the signs...we had a great time doing it."



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2019 National Grange Public Relations Contest

By Chris Hamp, National Grange Lecturer
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I have received the first entry in the 2019 National Grange Public Relations Contest from Ada Grange #570, Oregon. Thank you! Only 999 entries to go to reach my goal of 1,000! This contest, in my thinking, is less about the contest and more about the sharing of ideas – ideas for both events as well as ways to advertise. Please share EVERY flyer, poster, sandwich board, button, t-shirt, Facebook event notice, newsletter, placemat, display, parade entry and fair booth that you create to advertise your Grange – there is no limit on the number that can be entered. The more entries received, the more ideas to share.

Enter Your Public Relations Work

The National Grange has developed a Public Relations Contest. The goal of the contest is to recognize the public relations work being done by Granges across the country and to share this work with other Granges. The more Grange public relations occurring within our communities, the better!

RULES

- The National Grange Public Relations Contest is open to all Granges (State, Pomona, Community, Junior), Grange committees or Grange groups (i.e., auxiliary, youth, Junior 1+).
- A Public Relations item may be a flyer, poster or advertisement; a short video; a radio commercial or announcement; a social media post; a press kit or media release; a shirt, button or other wearable item; or anything else you create to promote Grange.
- All contest entries must be received electronically as an audio or video file or as a .pdf or .jpg file by the National Grange Lecturer by October 31, 2019. Send entries to: lecturer@nationalgrange.org.
- Any entries received after the deadline will not be judged. However, all entries received will be electronically exhibited at the 153rd National Grange convention in Minneapolis.

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E. There are two (2) divisions:

- Created by a professional (paid or in-kind).
- Created in-house (without professional assistance).

F. There is no limit on the number of Public Relations items that can be submitted by any Grange, Grange committee or Grange group. Each item will need a short explanation of how it was used.

G. If your Public Relations item is wearable please take a photo(s) of the item and submit the photo(s).

H. All entries will be shared by the National Grange with State, local and Junior Granges across the country.

I. A 2019 National Grange Public Relations Contest Entry Form must be completed for each Public Relations item submitted. This form is available on the Oregon State Grange website.

PRIZES

Monetary prizes will be awarded in each division:

- 1st - \$200
- 2nd - \$100
- 3rd - \$50
- 4th - \$25

Morning Star Grange Collects Food

Morning Star Grange # 311, Linn County, held their Community Service Food Bank distribution on Tuesday, 30 July 2019. The Grange collected non-perishable food from January 1 until the end of June. It was then distributed to organizations that can dispense the items to needy individuals and families and directly to known needy families.

This year's collection weighed in at 469.46 lbs. with the following distributions:

- Jefferson Food Pantry: 388.15 lbs.
- Jefferson Teen Connection: 25.75 lbs.
- Direct distributions to three known needy families: 50.81 lbs.
- Retained for Grange Kitchen Needs 2.25 lbs.
- Mice Damage: 2.5 lbs. (in spite of the Grange's best efforts to thwart their access!!!)

Grange members Sandy Decker, GWA Chairman, and her daughter, Community Service Chairman, Heather Decker, weighed and sorted the items. The mice were unavailable for comment. Grange members are now collecting non-perishable foods until the end of December 2019. This food collection will be distributed in January 2020 to the VFW for needy veterans.

OSG Log Cabin at the Oregon State Fair

This was the sixty-first Oregon State Fair where the State Grange had a presence in a Log Cabin. No, it is not the same cabin from sixty plus years ago and not exactly in the same location but the Grange is still there.

Visitors to the Log Cabin were up this year. Several things could have influenced those results; moving the Corn Hole game outside and adding Jenga brought movement and noise outside and called attention to the Log Cabin. Managers of the Oregon State Fair and Expo Center made an effort to make the Log Cabin and School House more visible and the weather was cooperative. No too hot, not too cold. The cabin seemed often to be busy, with many people looking for their community's Grange hall and outside families playing Corn Hole and Jenga.

Again, this year was the 'Missing



Above: Past Oregon State Grange Secretary Alice Nowicki showing off the new OSG Cookbook which was displayed for sale in the Log Cabin.



OSG Webmaster, Teresa Cernac, with her great niece Eleanor. Mama Jenny Cernac brought her by for a visit. Do we have a future Junior Granger?



Many visitors to the Log Cabin enjoyed the Corn Hole game including a family who had a 'Guys against Gals' contest.

Man Table" set up by Veteran Committee Director, Jim Clute. The small table, set for one, symbolizes the Americans who were prisoners of war (POW) and those who are missing in action (MIA) and are missing from our lives.

Returning this year was the "I'm a Granger" display, with a total of 25 Grangers being highlighted on the display board and around the room. It pictures Grangers and their professions, showing that Grangers ar-



Above: State Deputy Carol Everman provided information about their local Grange to an interested visitor



Young and old alike enjoyed the Jenga game.

en't just farmers. But we need many more Grangers to send in their information. A display will be setup at next year's Oregon State Grange Convention in Klamath Falls so those Grangers not volunteering at the Log Cabin can see what we need from as many members as possible showing the wide range of professions of members that are not farmers or not "Just farmers."

Many Grange halls in Oregon were highlighted again this year. There were 106 photos of Grange halls from around the state on display. More display space has been discussed being added as there were

more than a dozen Grange hall pictures that there was no room to display and a majority of District #5 Granges will be photographed this fall for both next April/May's Bulletin and to add to the display.



Above: the 'Missing Man Table' was set up inside one of the doors.

Thank You Volunteers

Thank you to these 96 Grangers who volunteered for one, two or even six shifts hosting in the Log Cabin, greeting visitors and promoting our organization.

Alice Nowicki	Jacque Bailey	Marsha Restorff
Beth Crowe	Jay Sexton	Matthew Dehne
Betty Chippys	Jaycee Turner	Michelle Croy
Bob Ludi	Jeff Dehne	Nadine Chapin
Breanna Hays-McKay	Jency Rosasco	Nadine Reed
Brenda Hassler	Jessica Neebe	Patrick Dearth
Bud Dumolt	Jessie Jo Guttridge	Peggy Jillson
Carol Everman	Jim Clute	Pricilla Phillips
Charene Dehne	Jim Dumolt	Randy Crowe
Christine Crowe	JoAnn Keely	Ray Massingham
Cody Dunsmuir	Joanne McBride	Raye Henderson
Connie Suing	John DeHaas	Rowena Miller
Cookie Trupp	Joyce Parker	Sandi Ludi
Courtney Croy	Judy Hays-Eberts	Sandra Noah
Cynthia Turner	Julie Schnetzky	Shirley Naylor
Dan Keeley	Justin Clute	Sonny Hays-Eberts
Darlene Stephens	Katrina Bowser	Sue Dumolt
David McBride	Kegan Williams	Sue Sether
Dean Kielling	Ken Naylor	Susan Noah
Denise Bishop	Ken Schwieger	Suzy Ramm
Dennis Chapman	Ken Turner	Teresa Cernac
Don Kingsborough	Leila Dumolt	Teresa Dearth
Don Sether	Linda Pugh	Terry Halley
Doris Thurston	Linda Wetzell	Theresa Clemmer
Ed Thurston	Liz Dehne	Tim Dehne
Elizabeth Williams	Lyle Utt	Toni Hoyman
Emily Russell	Malcolm Trupp	Tove Larsen
Ester Hampton	Margaret Clute	Tyler Manthei
Gene Restorff	Mark Noah	Vinita Bishop
Hal McFadden	Mark Schnetzky	Wayne Clemmer

Summer is Fair Season for Granges and Grangers



Above: Kellogg Grange's first place Grange display and below: Lookingglass Grange's second place display at this year's Douglas County Fair.



Douglas County Fair Farm Organization Exhibits

Kellogg Grange #811 and Lookingglass Grange #927 went one, two in the Farm Organization exhibits at the Douglas County fair in August. Exhibit areas are 8'x10' with all construction done by the Granges. All articles must be products of the Community claiming credit for the exhibit. Perishable products may be added or changed from time to time during the Fair. Products must be from at least five categories, i.e., fruit, vegetables, grain, timber, flowers, etc., and attractively displayed in order for credit. Displays are encouraged to show some type of Grange Activities or Patriotism.

Judging is done on the following basis:

- 25% - Clarity of message -Not necessary to follow fair theme, but must have a message or story.
- 25% - Quality and quantity of products—must represent those grown within county. A minimum of five (5) products of agriculture and horticulture.

25% - Originality—Creative and inventive.

25% - Artistry & neatness -Have center of interest, balance, simplicity, color and effective use of

Kellogg Grange #811 would like to say a big Thank You to the Dorena Grange #835, Lane County, for donating their fair booth/display base to Kellogg so that they were able to decorate it and have a display again for this year's Douglas County fair. The Dorena Grange allowed the Grange to borrow it for the same fair last year and Kellogg won a first-place prize for best decorated booth and Kellogg Grange did it again this year! Kellogg Grange says "Thank you Dorena Grange!"

Lookingglass Grange #927 was pleased that the judges awarded them second place and encouraged their Facebook followers to visit the fair and vote in the People's Choice, which paid off for them as they received the People's Choice First Place award.

Western Oregon Exposition Fair

Members of Dorena #835, London #937, Creswell #496, Goshen #561, Waltherville #416, and Lorane #54, all Lane County Granges, worked with Western Oregon Exposition Fair members to make this year's fair very successful! The objective of the WOE Fair is to increase interest and broaden the knowledge base of agriculture practices, and

homemaking skills through exhibits, displays, demonstrations, and contests at the annual community fair.

Held in Cottage Grove, this last August, it was the 87th annual WOE Fair. The weekend provided something for everyone, the Lumberjack Show, Royal Court activities, exhibits, live music, tasty food, livestock, and demonstrations.

Nearly 3000 people attended and as part of their admission donated 550 pounds of non-perishable food to a local food bank.



Left: Ken Turner and his son Glenn of Creswell Grange on the tractor.



Master Jimmy Schaper of Dorena Grange judging an entry of green chile peppers.



Above: Alice Nowicki, London Grange with Betty Hill, a community member in the Grange Food Booth.



London Granger, Judy Beard frying French Fries in the Grange Food Booth at the W.O.E. Fair.

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Grange at the Lane County Fair

The Lane County Granges and the Pomona Grange had a very successful year at the Lane County Fair. The Granges had their displays in the Wheeler Pavilion. Volunteers from many different Subordinate/Community Granges in the county served dozens of cookies to fair goers on Grange Day which was Wednesday, the first day of the fair. Additionally, Lane Pomona Grange provided the coffee, punch and water for Grange Day. The Lane Pomona Grange information table provided ice-cold water throughout the rest of the fair.

They received over 185 entries in "The Dress Up Veggie and Fruit" contest. There were four age categories in the contest. The Pomona Grange would like to thank the children who took the time to enter as well as the three judges: Linda Wetzell from Goshen Grange, Cookie Trupp from Spencer Creek Grange, and Mark Noah from Mohawk-McKenzie Grange.

Over 1,798 fair goers placed ballots in the barn for the People's Choice selection. This is up from last year's 1,783. The theme for this year Grange booth was "The Grange and Agriculture." The People's Choice contest is sponsored by the three local public utility districts.

Emerald People's Utility District (EPUD) awarded the first-place winner with \$100 which went to Spencer Creek Grange with 355 votes. The second-



Left-right: Cookie Trupp, Mark Noah, and Linda Wetzell who served as judges for the "Dress Up Veggie and Fruit" contest.



Second place People's Choice winner belonged to London Grange.



Left: Linda Pugh, Ada Grange #570 helped serve cookies on Grange day.



Left-right: Jami Gaber, Katie O'Sullivan, and Cookie Trupp who designed and put together the Spencer Creek Grange's display, winner of the People's Choice award.

place winner, London Grange with 300 votes, received \$75 from Lane Electric Cooperative (LEC); and the third-place winner, Irving Grange with 296 votes, received \$50 from Blachly-Lane Electric Cooperative. The fourth-place display with 162 votes was Waltherville Grange.

Prizes for the GWA (Grange Workers Activities) displays are sponsored by Lane Electric Cooperative and were judge by the Land Produces judge. After careful evaluation, the first-place ribbon went to Spencer Creek Grange who received \$25 for LEC; the second-place ribbon went to Creswell Grange who received \$15 from LEC; and the third-place ribbon went to Jasper Grange who received \$10 for LEC. As there was no stated theme; each Grange was to feature an important event that they had at their Grange during the past year.

Right: The Scare Crow designed by members of Spencer Creek Grange being pointed out by OSG Ceres Liz Dehne of Waltherville Grange.



Right: Cookie serving on Grange Day: left to right, Sharon Hawkins, Goshen Grange; Suzane Whittington, Spencer Creek Grange; Nadine Reed, Jasper Grange; Stan Garboden, Goshen and Creswell Granges and Liz Dehne, Mohawk McKenzie and Waltherville Granges.



Summer is Fair Season for Granges and Grangers

Farm Fresh, Handmade, Home Grown! And Cookies Too at the Clackamas County Fair

Farm Fresh, Handmade, Home Grown! was the theme of the 2019 Clackamas County Fair. Nine of the county's Community/Subordinate Granges and the Pomona Grange had booths in the fairground's Horning Hall.

Placing 1st was Sunnyside Grange #842, 2nd was Springwater Grange #263, 3rd was Clarkes Grange #261, and the Molalla Grange #310 booth received honorable mention. Additionally, Maplewood Grange #662 received the theme award. At the end of the week it was announced that Clarkes Grange had edged out Springwater Grange by one vote for

the People's Choice Award.

Other Clackamas County Granges with booths were: Abernethy #346, Beavercreek #276, Redland #796 and Warner #117 along with Clackamas County Pomona Grange #1.

Also found in Horning Hall was the Pomona Grange cookie booth where four varieties of warm, fresh out of the oven, cookies were available along with beverages. Many of the Subordinate Granges worked one or more of the three-hour shifts baking and serving cookies. The cookie booth is the major fundraiser for the Pomona Grange.



Sunnyside Grange's first place fair booth



Springwater Grange's second place fair booth.



Clarkes Grange's third place booth and winner of the People's choice award.



Maplewood Grange received the Theme award.



Gary Guttridge and Wilma Guttridge, both members of Springwater and Harding Granges show off the goods in the Pomona Grange Cookie Booth.



Deaf Awareness and Family Health

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Oregonians Can Take Action for National Prescription Take Back Day

On Saturday, October 26, The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will host National Prescription Drug Take Back Day to help communities across the country safely dispose of their unused medications. For free – including dozens of locations across Oregon.

It's a great opportunity for individuals and families to properly dispose of their unused prescription medications. Too often, home medicine cabinets play a role in a potential addiction. By safely disposing of unused prescription medicines, we can all help prevent a child, loved one or friend from misusing medicines that were not prescribed to them.

In early October, we'll post Oregon takeback locations that will be operating on October 26 to www.rali-or.org to encourage Oregon residents to take advantage of the free and safe disposal opportunity. (You can always visit takebackday.dea.gov to find a takeback location near you.)

We'll also educate consumers about takeback day and, for those who cannot make it to a location, about safe at-home disposal options, with a number of promotions.

We look forward to working with you to make this October's Take Back Day in Oregon a success!

Long Tom Grange Creates Rural Disaster Preparedness Program

It is coming. It is inevitable. And with the probability that it will happen in our lifetime. Seismologists warn that we are overdue for a major 8 to 9-point earthquake that runs 600 miles along the Pacific coastline from Northern Vancouver Island to Cape Mendocino, California. And the only thing that will NOT make this catastrophic in damage and loss of life is our ability to prepare for it. But it's not just earthquakes. Wildfires, floods and winter storms also threaten us every year.

The Long Tom Grange #866, Lane County, has developing an ambitious Disaster Preparedness Program for their rural area that they hope will be a model for other rural neighborhoods throughout the state.

Grange member Danuta Pfeiffer, who chairs this program, explains that the reason for rural preparedness comes from a sense of frustration and alarm. "I tried to find Community Emergency Responder Training (CERT) centers nearby where our members could get First Responder Training. I was surprised to learn that one local fire department was dismantling their program and that another center had become privatized and charged \$250 for the course.

Gratefully, Long Tom members were allowed to take the free CERT course through the Eugene/Springfield Center, 20 miles away. But the problem was that while urban resources were available, rural residents had no such local assets. That was frustrating."

Pfeiffer stresses that the alarm came

when she realized that with the imminent danger of the Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquake, commonly referred to as "The Big One," rather than building up our sense of awareness, that some localities were actually dismantling them due to various reasons such as understaffed and lack of funds.

"It all boils down to the fact that we have to take care of ourselves, and each other," she says, "Emergency resources will have their hands full in the urban areas with fire, medical, and infrastructure conditions. Out in the country, we will have those same needs and may be on our own for some time." To that end, the Long Tom Grange has engaged in a Disaster Preparedness Program with the main thrust of their mission to enhance their community's ability to help each other and to potentially save lives in time of disaster.

They've already taken the first step by providing low cost, **Emergency Disaster Grab and Go Bags**, complete with an AM/FM radio, waterproof matches, 36-hour candle, hand pump flashlight, a Mylar blanket, several large plastic bags, a 37-piece First Aid Kit, soap, and enough food and water to help one person survive for 3-4 days. The bags sell for \$38 dollars and are available at several businesses in Junction City including B & I Hardware, Carquest, Pfeiffer Winery and Les Schwab. It is a community effort. Local sponsors helped defray some of the costs, including Guaranty Chevrolet, Dari Mart, Pfeiffer Winery and Hagan Hamilton Insurance Company.

GWA

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OSG Grange Workers Activities Director



Fall is here! This is the time of year when we think of changing of the tree leaves and the cooler air in the mornings and evenings. Fall is a time of finishing the canning of fruits and vegetables and parties for Halloween and looking forward to the holiday season. I know many of our Granges are busy with the planning of parties and bazaars; be sure to include the whole community.

This is also the time of year we elect new officers and appoint new chairmen for our committees. I encourage you to pass on any information you have for your program and mentor the person elected to an office or appointed to a committee

especially if this person is new to the Grange. Remember GWA is a helper to all committees as we are all Grange Workers.

It is the time of year to start thinking about next year's contests in the GWA department. I thank all who sponsor contests and send in their reward money on time. Please let me know if you plan on continuing your contest for 2020 or not by November 1, 2019. If you are making any changes to your contest now is the time to let me know. If you or your Grange would like to sponsor a contest please let me know. I can be reached at 503-927-5365 or email margaretclute@yahoo.com.

Frosted Pumpkin Bars

Bars

- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. Vanilla extract
- 1 cup Bob's Red Mill White Rice Flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar

Icing

- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 Tbs. milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- dash of salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

To make the bars:

With a mixer beat the pumpkin, oil, vanilla, and brown sugar until smooth.
Add the remaining bar ingredients and mix until well combined.
Pour into a greased 9 inch square baking pan.
Bake for 25-30 minutes or until bars are golden brown around the edges and firm in the center. Let cool.

To make the icing:

Combine all icing ingredients in a food processor and blend together until smooth with no lumps.
Pour icing over the cooled pumpkin bars and spread evenly
Cut into bars.
Place in the refrigerator to let the icing set.

This is a long-range, on-going program that will build going forward. Pfeiffer and half a dozen members started taking the CERT training sessions beginning September 10. They then will become trainers themselves to increase the number of First Responders in the rural area. The Grange plans on purchasing equipment for their first responders and storing defibrillators, First Aid Kits, fire extinguishers, generators, blankets and cots, and to establish a Ham Radio Station at the Grange. The Grange has also embarked on a Map Your Neighborhood project, familiarizing neighborhoods with emergency protocols.

"It is a good idea for any rural area,

anywhere, to be prepared for anything," Pfeiffer says, "And everyone should do it. It could save your life."





Oregon Junior Grangers

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OSG Junior Director



Oregon Junior Grangers Support the Kelley Farm

Oliver Hudson Kelley was one of the founders of the Grange. He was called a "book farmer" because he was always studying ways to improve. He wasn't just interested in new or different crops; he saw thriving agriculture and farm communities as the bright future for the United States. After the turmoil of the Civil War, and with many people in the American West learning to raise crops and animals on new farms called homesteads, Oliver Kelley wanted farm communities to "come together at the Grange." It was a place to meet your neighbors, form business alliances, and learn homemaking and farming skills. It was also a place for dances and pot-lucks, amateur dramatics, and visiting dignitaries. The Grange was the first successful national farming organization.

The Kelley family owned the farm until it was purchased by the National Grange in 1935. In 1961 it was donated to the Minnesota Historical Society. After a \$14.5 million

renovation/restoration completed in 2017, the Kelley Farm welcomes visitors to experience farm life of 150 years ago, but with modern bathrooms and teaching space for thousands of visitors annually. The huge stainless-steel "learning kitchen" with seven ranges is home to the latest in farm-to-table cooking classes.

Juniors support the Kelley Farm by donations collected through the Grange Foundation and presented every year at the National Grange Convention. Junior Grangers are encouraged to donate amounts that support a particular farm animal, whether it's \$5 for a broiler chicken's five weeks of life or a year of care for a horse at \$1,800. At the Oregon State Grange convention, our Junior Grange collected donations as part of their Agricultural Awareness Project on dairy farms and dairy foods. This year's donation of \$175 was a result of the ice cream social. Thanks to all who helped us complete this step of the project.

Hurricane Creek Junior Grangers Exhibit at Wallowa County Fair



Evan and Jordyn Torres, Junior members of Hurricane Creek Grange #608, Wallowa County, exhibited swine at this year's Wallowa county fair. They each won Reserve Champion in their respective classes. Jordyn's gilt also placed as Reserve Grand Champion in the 4-H market swine division.

Left: Evan Torres in the 4H show ring.

Below: Jordyn Torres shows off ribbons won with her gilt at the Wallowa county fair.



Junior Passport Grange Adventures #4 Grange Attendance



AUDIENCE

Designed for any Junior Grange member or Junior 1+ member wishing to maintain good standing within their Grange. *To earn the stamp, all steps must be completed but need not be done in order.*

NECESSARY RESOURCES

Transportation or technology to attend Grange meetings

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

The purpose of this passport is to encourage Junior Grangers to become reliable, punctual individuals who understand that their involvement matters.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

Upon completion, Junior Grangers will be able to:

- Understand the importance of their attendance at Grange meetings or events
- Describe the important role Grange officers play in meetings
- Discuss the way a meeting is organized, including what is necessary to hold a meeting and good steps to keep order at a meeting and have desired outcomes such as planning for future events, fun activities for Juniors, etc.

Step 1

Attend 90% of Junior or Subordinate Grange meetings and activities for 1 year

Step 2

Serve as a Junior Grange officer or on a Grange committee

Step 3

Attend at least one Grange event outside of your local Grange

Step 4

Attend at least one event at your State Grange's annual convention

Step 5

Be active in Grange/Junior Grange events whenever possible and write a short essay about why being involved is important.

Step 6

Volunteer to help your Junior Grange Leader plan or set up for an event.

The complete passport form for this and other passports can be downloaded from the Oregon State Grange or National Grange websites.

Ada Juniors Help Out at Log Cabin

Terry and Taylor Elliott helped out with games at the Oregon State Grange Log Cabin during state fair. Both are Junior members of Ada Grange #570, Lane County.

Right: Terry Elliott shows how to throw the bean bag.

Below: Taylor Elliott (below) helps out at the Corn Hole boards.





Legislative Update

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 OSG Legislative Director

It seems like the next State Grange convention is a year away (maybe not to the folks in District 5!), and next year's state legislature will convene in only a short session, so resolutions might be the last thing on our minds right now. However, this is really a good time to prepare the 'legislative garden' for a good harvest of resolutions!

Look at the OSG Legislative Policy Handbook, just recently updated to include last year's resolutions. There will be a good handful that reach the 10-year mark next convention and must be reconsidered.

Consider also the current National Grange Annual Legislative Policy Statements (find them at the Oregon State Grange website at the Departments tab, under Legislative) and the Standing Policies (found in each year's National Session Journal of Proceedings). You'll need to go to the National Grange website to find the Journal of Proceedings.

If you have an idea for a resolution but need help getting it on paper in

the best format, now is the time to ask for help while there is plenty of time to work on it before the next convention. Just contact your District Legislative Chairman or the State Grange office and we will be glad to assist.

Grange legislative committees and chairmen always navigate tricky waters during election times. Our mission is to inform our members and encourage civil discussion but we must remain nonpartisan and refrain from using our position to bias in any way the opinions of a brother or sister. Bring information to your meetings from a variety of sources. Invite speakers to your meetings and don't worry about providing a large crowd—most anyone with something to say is going to be happy to speak to 3 or 30.

The late Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill said 'all politics is local' so go to local government meetings, or recruit your members to go and bring back a report. Remember, decisions are made by those who show up!

National Grange Policy Statements

Grange Issues Statement on Pelosi's Drug Pricing Package

nationalgrange.org/grange-issues-statement-on-pelosis-drug-pricing-package/

On Friday, September 20, the National Grange issued a statement on the new proposal for sweeping reforms to Medicare Part D – a product many rural Americans rely upon in order to get necessary medications – that the Grange says is based on flawed data.

"Every day, rural Americans encounter a multitude of obstacles when it comes to accessing basic health care and treatments. Unfortunately, this new proposal does nothing to address the challenges facing these patients and instead favors sweeping reforms to Medicare Part D and government pricesetting based on flawed value assessments and prices from countries where patient access is already restricted," the Grange said.

"Though it's encouraging that legislators continue to explore solutions to health care costs, any changes that place government savings over a patient's ability to access the most effective care is simply not the answer. Congress must ensure that any approved changes address patient affordability issues today but also preserve and improve our health care system to better meet future patient needs. Medicare Part D works and is popular among our members. Let's fix what's broken, not redesign the vehicle. We urge policymakers to reject harmful Medicare restructuring and price setting proposals and focus on solutions that more directly improves patient care and affordability."



Government Affairs

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Hello Grangers

I can only hope you all have had a great Summer. It has been busy for me, after finishing off State Grange I went right into getting ready for the County Fair and the Oregon State Fair. Working in the Log Cabin, as well as the setups and take downs of booths, it was time consuming but also a super fun time. I did take a couple of days on vacation to visit some friends, some old mines in Nevada, and Zion National Park in Utah. As for the Oregon State Capital - it has been on recess, but not without some stuff still going on.

There was rumors of a Special Session again to fix a loophole in one of the tax laws, but it hasn't come to pass as of yet. Also, there is a recall going on to recall Governor Brown. Not sure if they will make the mark on gathering enough signatures but stranger things have happened. I will keep you informed if anything new comes out of it. Some good news is that the State of Oregon is doing well financially. There was talk of the R word (Recession) floating around, but the state's economy is very strong and the legislature did a great job in fixing up the 2019 budget. They did such a good job that you can expect a "Kicker Check"/credit this next year.

In a statement this week, House Majority Leader Barbara Smith Warner, D-Portland, noted "the national signs of an economic slowdown

on the horizon. Thanks to prudent decisions by the 2019 Legislature," she said, "the state government is well-positioned to weather any impending economic storm."

For everyday Oregonians, the big headline out of this week's quarterly economic and revenue forecasts was another miss by the state economists. The state collected \$1.57 billion more in personal income taxes and related revenue than had been predicted when the 2017-19 budget period began. Because of Oregon's unique "kicker" law, that money will be returned to taxpayers next year.

State Sen. Tim Knopp, R-Bend, a member of the Senate interim revenue committee, told the newspaper that he expects Oregonians will actually get their kicker refunds instead of having the Legislature take the money for other uses. The kicker law is designed to rein in state spending by preventing any temptation by economists and budget writers to underestimate revenue."

So, as we get into the fall and winter months do be safe out there and I will be heading back to the Capital to continue the moving of our recently passed resolutions and hopefully get some support from legislators on making some new laws that benefits us as Grangers

Happy Trails.



Wolf Creek Recognizes Volunteers

Since 2006 Wolf Creek Grange #596, Union County, has honored neighbors with plaques and flowers who did outstanding volunteering throughout the year; one for the school, one for the community and one for the city.

Last March the Grange held their awards event. They served coffee and snacks. The Master welcomed everyone and the Chaplain gave an opening prayer. The Master then followed with a history of the Grange before presenting the awards.

The Volunteer of the Year from the city was James Hebert. He retired from being head of the town's maintenance department.

The Community Volunteer of the Year award was given to Fauna Ferenback. She serves wherever a volunteer is needed both at the Grange (she is a member) as well as at community activities like the Friday lunches

The Volunteer of the Year from the School recognized Sam Stephens. She goes to all school sports events, photographing and giving out pictures of all there, if possible and has done this for many years.

Inside Wolf Creek Grange there is a board where the recipients' names are added for all to see as you come into the Grange.



Membership Matters

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"We propose meeting together..."

Our National Grange "Declaration of Purposes" begins its second Specific Objective with these words. As we consider the Oregon State Grange theme of "Come Together at the Grange" and as we strive to better inform potential and new members about the Grange, it seems appropriate to review some of the objectives stated in our "Declaration".

General Objectives

United by the strong and faithful tie of an agricultural fraternity, yet welcoming all of good moral character to membership, we mutually resolve to labor for the good of our Order, our country, and mankind. We heartily endorse the motto, "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

Specific Objectives

We shall endeavor to advance our cause by striving to accomplish the following objectives:

- To develop a better and higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves; to enhance the comforts and attractions of*

our homes; to strengthen our attachments to our pursuits; to foster mutual understanding and cooperation; to maintain inviolate our laws, and to emulate each other in labor, in order to hasten the good time coming.

- We propose meeting together, talking together, working together, and in general, acting together for our mutual protection and advancement. We shall constantly strive to secure harmony, good will, and brotherhood, and to make our Order perpetual. We shall earnestly endeavor to suppress personal, local, sectional, and national prejudices, all unhealthy rivalry and all selfish ambition. Faithful adherence to these principles will insure our mental, moral, social and material advancement.*

If we are mindful of these objectives as we are serving our communities, explaining the purposes of the Grange, and developing our membership, we shall "Come Together at the Grange."

A 4th of July Tradition Revived

A tradition from the past was revived at Columbia Grange #267, Multnomah County, when they appeared with a float in the Corbett Fourth of July Parade. The parade, a part of the Corbett Fun Festival, traveled a two-mile route from Springdale to Corbett. The Historic Columbia River Highway was

closed from Stark Street to the Corbett Hill road for the parade. The float contained a pickup pulling a decorated trailer with plenty of Grangers on board and a small tractor. There was a bubble machine, and music on board along with candy to toss, representing the spirit of their Grange.



Above and left: A pickup with trailer was the centerpiece of Columbia Grange's entry in the Corbett 4th of July parade.

Fairfield Has Float in Parade

It was a red, white and boom time as Fairfield Grange #720, Marion County, celebrated by marching in the Gervais Fourth of July Parade. Grange members handed out candy and flyers about their upcoming open house to the crowds lining the streets. Participants included

several Grange members and their grandchildren.

The parade was the kickoff to the Gervais Festival with music, a car show, as well as vendors selling various wares throughout the day. The day ended with fireworks after nightfall.

Left: Fairfield Grange members and their grandchildren with the Grange's sign and float.



Malcolm Trupp, President

Members please remember the OSG Foundation in your giving this year. The Foundation has several funds that benefit our members and several programs that you can participate in to benefit the Foundation.

One of these is the "Kitty Thomas Hearing Impaired Fund Re-imbursement". This fund provides to any OSG member up to \$500 reimbursement for expenses due to hearing issues. To receive this benefit a member needs to make a written request to the Foundation with attached receipts. This is an annual benefit based on a calendar year. If you think you can benefit from this, please submit your request by December 31. Mail the request to the OSG office in Salem.

There are two other programs that benefit the Foundation that a member or non-member can participate in. If you purchase anything from Amazon, you can go through the Foundation page on the OSG website. The Foundation receives a

percentage of what is purchased. This benefits the Foundation and therefore benefits you.

The Foundation also participates in the Fred Meyer Community Rewards program. Several members signed up at the annual session. You need to go online and synch your rewards card with the OSG Foundation (FM650).

The Board thanks all the members who contributed to the Fraternal Concerns Fund. There were several catastrophes experienced by members this past year that the Board helped by a financial payment from the fund.

The Foundation Board encourages all the members of Oregon State Granges to take advantage of these programs. For more information go to: <http://orgrange.org/oregon-state-grange-foundation/>

The Board wishes everyone a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving.

Little Deschutes Grange Operates Children's Game Booth

The Little Deschutes Grange #939, Deschutes County, has a need for your stuffed animals. Any size and in good condition. Every year La Pine celebrates 4th of July with Frontier Days. There are vendors of all kinds, including food, handmade items, and the Children's Game Booth operated by the Little Deschutes Grange. This year there were four games to be played by children of all ages, two games were a guaranteed winner of a stuffed animal ranging from xx-small to jumbo size or a beanie baby. The cost was \$1 per game. All of the prizes were donated by the local community.



Money from the Children's Game Booth is used to help pay for

scholarships offered every year to graduating seniors in La Pine and Gilchrist High Schools.





L-r: Martin McClure, Lorane Grange; and Alice Nowicki and Ken Schwieger, London Grange helped spread the Grange message at the Freedom Festival.

Granges Join in Freedom Festival

The Carl M Keibelbeck VFW Post and Auxiliary's first 'Freedom Festival' took place at the Cottage Grove Post on June 29th. This year's theme of the Festival was "Our Community Heroes." Four Granges that serve the Cottage Grove/South Lane County area were asked to participate. Members

from Creswell #496, Dorena #835, London #937, and Lorane #54 represented their Granges in spreading the message of community service. Creswell Grange members also collected new adult size hats, socks, and underwear that were distributed at the Lane County Stand Down in September.



Grangers You Are Needed!

**Albany's Veterans Day Parade
"Bright Stars – Brave Hearts"
Monday ~ November 11th at 11am**

The Oregon State Grange will again have a presence in the parade. We need members and friends to step up to the plate in implementing this event.

There will be opportunities for both riders and walkers. If you would like to be involved, contact:

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Can We Count on You?



Grangers Support Our Veterans

**2019 Douglas County Veterans Day Parade
"Celebrating Generational Military Families"
Monday, November 11 at 11am**

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**Albany's Veterans Day Parade
"Bright Stars – Brave Hearts"
Monday November 11th at 11am**

in our Armed Forces. The Douglas County Veterans Parade is second in size only to the Albany Parade.

This year's theme speaks of the families and friends that the Veteran comes home to, the **BRIGHT STARS**. The Veterans themselves are the **BRAVE HEARTS** who put their lives at risk while serving, then helped build our communities, organizations, and businesses when they returned.

Patrick Dearth has agreed to organize the 2019 OSG entry into the Veterans Day parade in Albany. I would like to encourage as many Grangers as possible to join with your Grange Veterans in saying thank you to Veterans everywhere for their service as we participate in the Albany Veterans Day parade.

Patrick's plan is for two pickups, one with a trailer that acts as a float for Grangers to ride on, plus one or two convertibles for special guests (possibly a WWII Veteran and possibly a "Rosie the Riveter") to ride in. As this all comes together there will be the need for about 40 to 50 Grangers and non-Grangers to participate in the Grange entry. Fun activities and participation are a proven formula for increasing membership. For Veterans it would be nice if a couple of you could wear your military uniform though most of us can't even come close to getting in it any more. Otherwise maybe just the hat, or your Veterans organization hat. For everyone else something red/white/blue or just what you wear every day. Remember warm layered might be the prudent dress for the day. Hope to see many of you there. Parade assembles on Jackson Street, enter via Queen Avenue off of 99E

**2019 Douglas County
Veterans Day Parade
"Celebrating Generational
Military Families"**

Monday, November 11 at 11am

This year's Grand Marshals will be **Generations of Military Families** and celebrates the families who, generation after generation, serve

Douglas County Grangers will have a presence in the parade under the leadership of Pomona Master John Fine, County Deputy Sue Westbrook and OSG Veterans Committee District 1 Chairperson Sean Burris.

Check in for the parade is 9-10am with the parade starting at 11am on the corner of Fowler and SE Douglas in downtown Roseburg. Hope to see many of our Southern Oregon Grange Veterans and supporters at this parade


Challenging Your Discharge Standing

Veterans appealing their less-than-honorable discharges could have more opportunity to influence the outcome of their reviews. Both U.S. House and Senate proposals contain provisions that would change the discharge appeals process. Under the proposed Senate fiscal 2020 National Defense Authorization Act, service discharge review boards would be required to consider all evidence, including testimony from friends, colleagues, news articles or any supporting documentation in addition to medical records submitted by veterans when weighing a veteran's appeal. Currently, this policy, known as "liberal consideration," only applies to veterans whose less-than-honorable discharges are related to work lapses or behavior linked to TBI, PTSD or military sexual assault. The bill would give all other veterans claiming error or injustice in their discharges this same privilege. 17 Jun 2019 Military.com By Patricia Kime Patricia.Kime@Military.com or Twitter @patriciakime

Contact Your Legislators


Text your zip code to (503) 200-2223. In a matter of seconds you will get a reply with phone numbers of your U.S. Senators and Representatives, the Governor and your state Senators and Representatives.





Grange Youth & Young Adults

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GROW Club

"Go Right On Working"

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Western Regional Results

The Western Regional Leadership and Youth Conference were held in Montana in August. Two Oregon Youth and Young Adults attended and competed in various contests.

Riley Reynolds of Santiam Valley Grange #828, Linn County, placed first in Prepared Public Speaking and second in Impromptu Speaking in the Youth: 14-21 years of age group. He was the third place Youth in Grange Baseball (Jeopardy) and will represent the regional at the National Grange Convention in Minnesota in November.

Lexie Suing, Crow Grange #450, Lane County, placed first in Pre-

pared Public Speaking and first in Impromptu Speaking in the Young Adult 22-35 years of age group. She also competed in the individual Sign-A-Song contest where she placed first and received the Best of Show for Sign-A-Song. She will have the opportunity to perform in Evening of Excellence at the National Grange Convention. Lexie also competed in Grange Baseball where she was the first place Youth and first place scorer overall and will also represent the regional at the National Grange Convention.

Riley and Lexie will be joined by Georgia Clark from Washington to represent the Western Region.



Riley Reynolds (in the blue sweatshirt) participating in the Youth drill demonstration at the regional conference.

Youth and Young Adults Help in Log Cabin



Above: Tyler Manthei, Master of Walterville Grange #416, Lane County helps two girls with the Jenga game at the Log Cabin at the Oregon State Fair.

Other Youth and Young Adults helping out during state fair were: Breanna Hays-McKay, Abernethy #346; Cody Dunsmuir, Eagle Creek #297; Courtney Croy, Spencer Creek #855; Elizabeth and Kegan Williams, Fairmount #252; Jacey Turner, Oak Grove #198; Jessie Jo Guttridge, Springfield #263; and Matthew Dehne, Walterville #416.

First Four Degrees Exemplified

McMinnville Grange #31, Yamhill County, requested help from The GROW Club to exemplify the first four degrees on August 10. Under the leadership of GROW Club President Sandi Ludi and with Ed Luttrell serving as Master, six new members were initiated.

If your Grange would like help with exemplification of the first through fifth degrees or installation of officers, please contact Sandi Ludi and efforts will be made to organize a team to help out.

The Club also served an Ice Cream Social on Sunday August 18th as part of Hurricane Creek Grange's Community BBQ picnic. Helping out with the ice cream were Marilyn

Reiher, Dean and Vickie High and Mark and Susan Noah. (See BBQ article and picture on page ____.)

GROW stands for "Go Right On Working." The GROW Club is made up of those persons who have worn the sash or crown of State Grange Outstanding Young Granger, Youth Ambassador, Prince or Princess, Outstanding Young Couple, Outstanding Young Adult or a member of the National Youth Team; and in Oregon a member of the National Youth officer team. A Dutch-treat meal is held each year during the State and National Grange conventions to encourage members to keep in contact with each other and to develop new areas of service to the Grange.



Above l-r: Degree team members front row sitting: Margaret Clute, Sue Dumolt, Teresa Cernac and Sandi Ludi. Middle row standing: Mark Noah, Christy Dumolt, Leila Dumolt, Jeanie Force, Marilyn Reiher, Howard Huey, Ed Thurston and Bob Ludi. Back row: Jim Dumolt, Bud Dumolt, Jim Clute, Bob Force, Cat Thomas, and Ed Luttrell.



L: Volunteering to be Harvest Marchers for the third degree were Ed and Doris Thurston, Jacque Bailey and Hal McFadden, members of McMinnville Grange. Not shown, Judy and Howard Huey of Abernethy Grange.

Oregonian Selected as National Youth LAS

JC Dumolt, a member of Clarkes Grange #261, Clackamas County had been selected as the National Grange Youth LAS for this year's convention in Minnesota. The youth officer team will open convention on Friday morning. As LAS, JC will write one of the drills as well as participate in other youth activities and leadership development opportunities during convention.



OSG Executive Committee Meeting Minutes - March 30, 2019

Called to Order at 9:10am by Master Susan Noah. Members present were John Fine, Sam Keator, and Sarah Kingsborough. Louise Holst joined via phone conference. Jay Sexton had a planned absence.

Prior Meeting Minutes from January 12, 2019 were reviewed and approved.

Financial Reports

- Year-end books are finished and most of the audit paperwork has been uploaded to Moss Adams. They will be out the week of April 22nd for work on site.
- Receivables & Dues payments, including past dues, were reviewed and discussed.
- Membership reports were reviewed showing the gains and losses of all Subordinate Granges in 2018. The 4th quarter showed improvement, however we still ended with a loss of 132 members for the year. 55 Granges had a net gain and will be receiving credits on their next quarterly report.
- Scott Barker with Barker Wealth Investments provided us with our quarterly update. Scott shared a report of our diversified investments and how he reviews various funds to determine value and opportunities. We agreed to changes to the foreign fund, securing a more stable fund to invest in.

Unfinished Business

- North Howell – buyer still waiting on the county.
- Pomona Task Force – March 9th was cancelled due to weather. The meeting will be rescheduled following state session. Further discussions will happen aimed at re-mapping Pomonas and Districts to provide better support to all Granges in Oregon.
- Come Together at the Grange – membership campaign – weather caused some problems with delivery. Hopefully everyone will finish up before the end of April.
- Russellville Grange has not submitted their loan request as was previously discussed.
- The money for Valley Falls has come in and we have provided them with a Bargain and sale deed.

New Business

- Molalla High School – Oregon State Grange Convention. Susan visited again on March 15th. Things to note:
 - Gym will be used for the main session, and the floor will have to be covered.
 - They have a large stage they will set up. We have pipe and drape that the

OSG Foundation is purchasing.

- We will be using the library for the trade show. The cafeteria for meals, displays and the committee meetings. The mat room will be used by Juniors. Several conference rooms and classrooms will be available for other uses.
- Sam moved to approve the contract as presented by the District 4 hosting committee. John Seconded. Motion Passed.
- Sam moved the OSG reimbursement for the facility of up to \$5000 for the state convention. Additional charges are paid for by the hosting district. John Seconded. Motion Passed.
- State Fairgrounds offered for us to sell our cookbooks at the authors table in another building. Due to difficulties getting volunteers each year, we decided to keep the cookbooks and activities at the Grange log cabin. We will soon be soliciting volunteers to help make the state fair outreach a successful event.
- Ag Luncheon at the capitol is scheduled for May 17th – Clarkes Grange will cook again.
- Grange Day at the Legislature occurred yesterday March 29th. There were approximately 20 Grange members who participated.

Lunch break 11:45 – 12:30

- Inquiries were received on Western Star and Charity properties. Both are recently dormant, and therefore property discussions may be considered at a later date.
- Building Inspection program for Granges which the OSG would facilitate. Granges could hire our recommended inspector who has experience with churches, granges, etc. Jay Sexton offered to spearhead this and is putting an article in the bulletin.
- Resource Guide for Subordinate Granges – Suggestion by Hope Grange. Who do Granges contact for... membership issues, Grange forms, building care, project checklists, contractors, budgeting, legal, insurance, etc. We will create a survey for state session to solicit content from members.
- Request by Jerry Allen, District #1 Membership – Be a sponsor for statewide Chamber of Commerce Meeting in Grants Pass. \$500.00
- Sarah moved to approve the \$500 sponsorship request

for the 2019 Oregon Chamber Ambassador Convention. John Seconded. Motion passed. Funds will come from the Leadership Membership Fund.

- Oregon Farm Bureau advertising agent contacted us regarding an ad on their online buyer's guide. The guide lists specific tools, products, services for farmers and does not have any other service organizations listed. It doesn't look like a good use for our funds at this time.
- NW Agricultural Cooperative Council (ACCO merged with Idaho Cooperative Council & Washington State Council of Farmer Cooperatives) New fee would be \$500.
 - John moved for us to take an associate membership with NWACC for 1 year. Sam seconded. Motion passed.
- Storage Unit price increased again. 10x24 unit increased from \$218 to \$245. Susan is looking at alternative locations with better pricing. Get your moving muscles ready!
- Several bills in the current legislative session were brought up and we discussed our lobbying efforts. There are several bills with support from other ag organizations which need our support. We also need to work on connecting our lobbyist and legislative team more closely with those from other similar ag organizations.

Decisions made via email were ratified

- Agreement to allow Sandlake to withdraw \$2,033.58 from Custodial Funds for various expenditures.
- Agreement to allow Kinton Grange to withdraw \$4,000 from Custodial Funds for window replacement & repair.
- Agreement to allow Warren to withdraw \$96,626 from their Custodial Funds for improvement to the building they are leasing from the Columbia Co. Fair.
- Agreement to allow an extension in the due diligence time for the sale of North Howell Grange.

Master's Grange Reports

- Fernwood Grange reorganization occurred on January 24th. They are meeting the 2nd Sunday of each month and would love to have visitors!
- Hillsboro Grange continues to work through their membership opportunities and remain current & in good standing.
- High Desert Grange proper-

ty lot line adjustment is still moving forward. There is interest regarding reorganization again.

- Lexington Grange has closed.
- Milwaukie Grange is caught up on dues and working on membership opportunities with the support of other local members.
- Redwood Grange is caught up on dues. Other local members are supporting them through their membership opportunities.
- Thurston Grange received the property tax exemption from the county.
- Yankton Grange is caught up on dues and reports. Local members are supporting them through their membership opportunities.
- We currently have eight dormant properties: Keizer, Upper Applegate, Myrtle, Western Star, High Desert, Charity, North Howell, and Lexington.
- Oregon State Fair Log Cabin. The fair will provide us with 50 parking passes at the grove by the green gate. It's time to start building excitement for volunteers and new activities for this awesome outreach activity.
- Honor Grange program was reformatted. The new forms were recently sent to Granges for 2019.
- Membership Program for 2019 is "Come Together at the Grange". The program is being delivered to all Granges this spring by state officers, directors, committee members, and other volunteers.

Next Meetings

May 27th Executive Meeting all day – scholarships, resolutions, finalize state session details.
 May 19th and June 9th State Officer Practices 1pm at Irving
 **Officer reports due May 15th.
 July 20th or July 28th Executive Meeting at 1pm – depending on finalizing schedule.

The meeting adjourned at 3:00pm.

Sarah Kingsborough, Secretary



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Little Deschutes Works With Local Families With Special Needs

Special Gatherings for Special People is a group of La Pine families who have a child or adult diagnosed with intellectual or developmental disabilities to participate in social activities and gatherings in the La Pine and surrounding areas.

Special Gatherings adults gathered at the Little Deschutes Grange on May 15th to paint bird houses that were built by Larry Thorson, a La Pine resident.

The La Pine Bird House Project was started this spring by the Little Deschutes Grange and La Pine Park and Recreation as a way to naturally control the mosquito problem at Rosland Park. Rosland Park is one of the community's gathering locations in La Pine that has both day-use and camping areas and sits along the Little Deschutes River. Interfor Pacific of Gilchrist, a lumber

manufacturer and building material supplier donated the wood and local La Pine residents made bird houses. The Grange is gratefully appreciative and thank Larry Thorson who made 80 bird houses alone, and more are still being made. His contribution helped make this on-going project a success.

On May 30th the Special Gatherings adults again came to the Little Deschutes Grange, this time to build faerie houses in preparation for the 2nd Annual Rosland Park Faerie House Tour and competition on June 22-23, 2019.

Once a month, during the months of April through June, the Little Deschutes Grange has hosted "Game Night" for the Special Gatherings people of all ages. Special Gatherings adults and children came with their families for an ice cream social

combined with singing to their hearts content and playing an assortment of table-top games. After taking a break for summer, "Game Night" will resume at the Little Deschutes Grange in September.



Grange Hall Work Is Never Done!

Resurfacing the floors of the main hall has been the latest project of Fairfield Grange #720, Marion County. Last year they replaced all the original windows in the 1932 building, added a sidewalk along the building, and re-graveling the parking lot for better parking.

Right: Roger Fiscus, Grange Gatekeeper and Grange Master; Dave O'Neill, (below) work on resurfacing of the Grange hall floor.



Spray Grange Hosts Porsche Club

Spray Grange #940, Wheeler County was pleased to host over 100 people for a lunch during the Oregon Porsche Club's NW Passage tour on June 13th. This year's Northwest Passage tour was a five-day four-night tour exploring the roads of the high plains of central Oregon, the beautiful Palouse and roads of northern Washington.



Left: Members of the Oregon Porsche Club enjoyed lunch at Spray Grange while neighbors admired the line up of cars.



Hurricane Creek Holds Annual BBQ

Hurricane Creek Grange #608, Wallowa County, held their annual BBQ on August 18th with a nice sunny day being the star of the event. On the menu were hamburgers and hot dogs along with fifteen different salads and eighteen home-made pies and a really scrumptious carrot cake. It is estimated that over 150 were served.

Afternoon activities included the presentation of Quilts of Valor made by the Wallowa Mountain

Quilt Guild to local veterans at the invitation of the Grange Veterans Committee Chairman. Local authors Jim and Holly Akinson did a presentation on their newly released book "7003 days in the Frank Church Wilderness."

Dessert for the BBQ was an ice cream social dished up by the GROW Club. Wallowa County Granges love buying the GROW Club's ice cream socials.



A nice sunny day was perfect for the Hurricane Creek annual BBQ.

Your Name: _____ Moving? Let Us Know.

Old Address: _____ New Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____ City/State/Zip: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Grange Name/Number: _____

Please provide name of any Subordinate/Community Grange office/Committee Chairman positions currently held.

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