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Oregon State Grange Flora, Eva Frost with her attendants Roberta O'Dell, Santiam Valley #828 (l) and Jessie Jo Guttridge, Springwater #263 (r) during the Sixth degree at this year's Oregon State Grange Convention in Astoria.

145th Annual Oregon State Grange Convention June 23-28

This year the Oregon State Grange Convention was held at the Clatsop County Fair and Expo near Astoria in the far northwest corner of the state. Attendance for the six days was 249 with 66 Subordinate/Community and thirteen Pomona Granges represented.

Forty-seven resolutions were debated and voted on. Only ten of the resolution were Bylaws or Good of the Order issues. The rest had to do with policy and covered a wide range of issues from ground squirrel control, to health care and storage of firearms. A complete list of policy resolutions adopted can be found on pages 16-17. Bylaws and Good of the Order resolutions adopted can be found on page 5.



Samantha Wilkins

Several guests were present for some of the convention.

tion. We were welcomed during Sunday morning's opening by State Senator Betsy Johnson who re-presents District #16. Sister Betsy is a member of Warren Grange #536 and an affiliate member of Brownsmead Grange #822.



Charlene Espenshade

Representing the National Grange this year at our convention were Samantha Wilkins, National Junior Director and Charlene Espenshade, National Youth and Young Adults Director. Also visiting us for the weekend was Brother Tom Gwin, Master of the Washington State Grange, who could only stay a couple days before leaving for his own convention. Brother D. Thomas McKern, Chairman of the Board for Grange Insurance Association, arrived on Monday but he too could only stay a short time

Volunteers Needed to Serve as Hosts in the Log Cabin at this Year's State Fair

This year's Oregon State Fair is August 24-September 3 at the state fairgrounds in Salem. The Oregon State Grange has a long-standing tradition of greeting visitors at the Oregon State Fair in Salem. We own a log cabin on the fairgrounds property, and use it to promote our organization during the fair and other activities throughout the year. This is a fun opportunity to share your Grange story with potential members, as well as, get to know other Grangers during your volunteer shift. We encourage volunteers who are energetic, outgoing, and friendly and of all ages.

Volunteer hosts are needed for each day are encouraged. Shifts are three hours and run 10am-1pm, 1-4pm and 4-7pm. Four members are needed each shift on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays as well as Labor Day. Three are needed each shift the other days. Volunteers receive passes to the fair and drivers will be reimbursed for parking.

How do you volunteer? You can call or email the office at 503-316-0106 or master@organge.org.



before leaving to prepare for Washington's convention.

New this year was a Tradeshow which replaced a lot of the committee conferences. Most of the State Grange committees along with the communications team had tables where they showed what they had to offer, presented ideas and handed out materials for attendees to take home and share with their Granges. It was well received and plans are to do it again next year.

A highlight of the convention was the Grange Connections Pep Rally and celebration for GrangeUp '17 program on Monday evening where members were encouraged to connect with each other and share ideas that were working in their Granges. Also, the winners of the GrangeUp membership contest were recognized and received their plaques. For more coverage of this

event turn to page 18.

Another highlight of the convention was Thursday's installation of the state officers for the 2018-20 term. There are several new officers and a couple changed places. The most noticeable changes are the Assistant and Lady Assistant Stewards who are new to the officer team and the Executive Committee where four of the six positions changed.

Next year's convention will be the same week June 22-27 and will be hosted by District 4 (Clackamas, Multnomah, Hood River and Wasco county Granges) at the Molalla High School. Information on hotels and camping will be in the February/March 2019 Bulletin.

More photos from the convention are scattered throughout the paper with color photos on pages 12-13.

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The Master's Column

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If you did not make it to Astoria in June for the Convention you missed out on meeting new people, on renewing friendships, on making decisions regarding Oregon State Grange policy and not the least – some great coastal weather! You also missed the great hospitality that was extended by everyone from District #3. They were wonderful hosts! My thanks to everyone who helped with the convention and especially to Eva Frost and Marilyn Reiher, the Co-Chairs of the event.

Thanks, and Welcome!

As we start another Grange year with new officers and new directors I want to take this opportunity to thank the officers and directors who retired this year. Overseer Celia Luttrell; Lecturer Linda Helm; Steward Lexie Suing; Executive Committee #1 Jeff Dehne; Executive Committee #2 Don Sether and Executive Committee #3 Roger Wilson. Directors who retired are Agriculture Jay Sexton; Community Service Eva Frost; DAFH Peggy Jillson; Education Lyle Utt; Juniors Elizabeth and Kegan Williams and Membership Bob and Sandi Ludi. Our Webmaster and member of the Communications team Marilyn Reiher also retired as of the end of this session. All of these people have spent years helping the Grange in many capacities and I'm sure will continue to provide their help and support wherever they can. I have enjoyed working with each and every one of them and I know I am joined by many of you in saying Thank You!

I also want to welcome new officers and new directors. Overseer Jay Sexton; Lecturer Cookie Trupp; Asst. Steward Tim Dehne; LAS Maggie Swartzendruber; EC #1 John Fine and EC #2 Sam Keator. Our former Asst. Steward, Phil Van Buren switched jobs to Steward and our former LAS, Louise Holst switched to EC #3. New Directors include: Agriculture Paula Herrick; Juniors Peggy Jillson and Membership David McBride. Our Communications team also gain a couple of new members, Teresa Cernac as the new webmaster and Sonny Hays-Eberts joined to help with the database. As we go forward this year I'm sure you will be seeing some of these individuals visiting your Grange to promote our current Grange Connections program.

Grange Connections

Last year we saw that growth was possible, and I have the same hope for this year, but currently we are still underwater. Generally, the first quarter is where we see most of the losses and then in the second quarter we start to see more gains. This year we recorded a net loss of 101 members in the first quarter but the second quarter reports are running even with gains and losses. We need to get energized! Is your Grange connecting with the community? Have you planned events that bring people to the hall, or bring your members out to the community? Anyone who has seen the movie "Sister Act" where

Whoopie Goldberg, hiding in a convent disguised as a nun in a witness protection program, brings the sisters out into the community to help, knows that the act of reaching out went a long way to bring the community into the church! We may not have a comedic actress on our side, but we do have plenty to offer the community.

Remember that any Grange who shows a net gain at the end of the year will be reimbursed \$5 per member gained throughout the year, but you must be in a "net gain" position to be reimbursed. Last year 75 Granges would have qualified and another 31 ended the year with no change, so just one more member would have eared them money as well. This should be the goal of all of our Granges, since we need to be sustainable.

Within the Grange Connections program, we encouraged each Grange to host an event designed to help your local food bank. Doesn't matter what it is, could be something you do every year, or every month, just highlight that this summer Granges around Oregon are pouring support into our local food banks. As a fraternal organization who has our roots in the agriculture we should always stand ready to support those in need.

I have great hopes this year for Grange in Oregon. With the support of our officers, directors and district chairs we have a committed group of volunteers who are ready to take on new challenges to grow the Grange! We have leadership and volunteers but the most important person in any Grange is you! Each of us makes a difference and each of us brings value to our Grange. Have a wonderful summer and remember to connect with each other and with the community!

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Bailey Barks!



Summer, summer, summer! I like this time of year and Mom and Dad love it because no muddy paws to wipe. And what does summer bring to mind? Play of course! We dogs are hard wired to play and will engage other dogs at every chance. Play is said to relieve stress and builds social health. Play releases endorphins (for pain relief) and serotonin (for sleep). You humans should always schedule playtime for yourself or with a friend, and don't let anything get in the way...except for maybe another invitation to play!

I also want to give a shout out to the good people at North End Grange in Wallowa County. They won the ice cream social for District #6 in the GrangeUp program. Mom and Dad, with a bunch of G.R.O.W. club members went over to serve ice cream, and of course Mom brought me back a new toy and some snacks. I love Grange!



Ice cream social at North End Grange.

Irving Changes August Meeting

Irving Grange #377 in Eugene will be holding its August meeting on August 15, due to summer vacations.

OSG Lecturer's Contest Winners



Vocal Talent winner Sarah Kingsborough of Sandlake #546, Tilamook County will represent Oregon at the National Grange Convention Evening of Excellence in November in Stowe, Vermont.

Talent

Vocal

- 1st Sarah Kingsborough, Sandlake #546
- 2nd Alexa Suing, Crow #450

Art

Acrylics and Oils

- 1st Ann Rawlins, Mohawk-Mckenzie #747
- 2nd Tracy Flaigg-Fairless, Pacific #413
- 3rd Heather Elliott, Ada #570

Watercolors

- 1st Alicia Nilsen, Goshen #561

Pen and Ink

- 1st Alicia Nilsen, Goshen #561
- 2nd Lavonna Appletree, Goshen #561
- 3rd Emily Blankenship, Goshen #561

Pastels – no entries

Photography

Scenic

- 1st Vldn Taylor, non-member sponsored by Abernethy #346
- 2nd S u z y R a m m, Springwater #263
- 3rd Mary Parrott, Parkdale #500

Close Ups

- 1st Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263
- 2nd Mary Parrott, Parkdale #500
- 3rd Heather Elliot, Ada #570

Family

- 1st Heather Elliot, Ada #570
- 2nd Loni Schofield, Ada #570
- 3rd Heather Noble, Macleay #293

Pets/Farm Animals

- 1st Alayna Roberts, non-member
- 2nd Megan Schofield, Ada #570
- 3rd Diane Parrott, Parkdale

Holidays – no entries

Wild Animals

- 1st Linda Litts, Goshen #561
- 2nd Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720
- 3rd Emily Blankenship, Goshen #561

Oldies/Goodies

- 1st Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263
- 2nd Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263
- 3rd Roger Fiscus, Fairfield #720

Grange Activities

- 1st Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500
- 2nd Loni Schofield, Ada #570

Potpourri

- 1st Laren Vernoy, non-member sponsored by Fairfield #720
- 2nd Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263
- 3rd Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500

Black and White

- 1st Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263
- 2nd Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263
- 3rd Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720

Flyer

Handmade

- 1st Alicia Nilsen, Goshen #561

Computer Generated

- 1st Elizabeth Williams, Fairmount #252
- 2nd Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263
- 3rd Linda Wetzell, Creswell #496

Poster

Handmade

- 1st Lavonna Appletree, Goshen #496
- 2nd Alicia Nilsen, Goshen #496

Pamphlet

Computer Generated

- 1st Tracy Flaigg-Fairless, Pacific #413

Program

- 1st Cookie Trupp, Spencer Creek #855
- 2nd Loni Schofield, Ada #570

Pen in Hand

Poetry

- 1st Cathy Assad, Redland #796
- 2nd Heather Elliott, Ada #570
- 3rd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Tell The Story

- 1st David Wilson, Greenacres #834
- 2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
- 3rd Alicia Nilsen, Goshen #561

Skit Writing

Humorous

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Soap Opera – no entries

Any other topic – no entries



The Lecturer's Column

Cookie Trupp

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Lecturer ~ Oregon State Grange

Hi, I would like to introduce myself and my committee for the next two years. My name is Cookie Trupp, member of Spencer Creek Grange in Lane County.

My Directors are:

- District 1: Phyllis Wilson, Greenacres Grange
- District 2: Lynn Johnson, Ada Grange
- District 3: Sam Keator, Winona Grange
- District 4: Bev Bush, Clarks Grange
- District 5: Louise Holst, Midland Grange
- District 6: Debbi deBoer, Boulevard Grange
- At Large: Courtney Croy, Spencer Creek Grange

As the Lecturer's Department starts working on the 2019 Lecturer's contests, we are looking at adding some new categories along with soliciting Granges or members who would like to be contest sponsors. I will have more about this in my next article.

From Spirit of the Grange, I would like to share the following: The Lecturer's program can be a key factor in Grange attendance and membership. This key office can be more than just a station and a sash. Through your programs you will

bring information, new ideas, entertainment, fun, inspiration and fellowship to your Grange.

With the above words of wisdom in mind, this is a good time to plan your programs for the balance of the year. For some of your potlucks, schedule a speaker or someone to present information on topics your members are interested in such as nonprofits that your Grange is considering donating to or a program about the history of the Grange. Line up special music for a holiday program. For your Lecturer's program during your meetings, plan something around the holiday of the month, give a short educational program about the Grange implements found in the Implement Case or try a brain quiz. Varying the type of programs you offer helps to keep the interest of your members and please remember to acknowledge your members' birthdays and anniversaries!

Members, offer to assist your Lecturer with program ideas, offer to be a part of a program, and give positive support at all times. It is good to involve as many members in a program during the year as possible.

In closing, know that "Your mind is a powerful thing. When you fill it with positive thought, your life will start to change".



Above: Waltherville visited London Grange.

Waltherville Visits Other Granges

On May 20th twelve members of the Waltherville Grange #416, Lane County, made the long trip to London for a Grange Visitation. London Grange is in SE Lane County on a beautiful country road that winds past Cottage Grove Reservoir and many lovely farms. London Grange is very active in their community with movie nights, themed potlucks and 4-H. Many interesting projects were discussed in their meeting and a delicious dessert followed.

Then on June 7th twelve Waltherville Grangers visited Thurston Grange.

Thurston was very friendly and welcoming. They both shared about events and ideas and ended with more delicious desserts.



Above: Waltherville visited Thurston Grange.



The Chaplain's Corner

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It's summer, lots of sunshine, fruit ripening on the vine, flowers blooming in my garden - these are the days that make me happy. I hope that you are happy too. But I know not everyone is. Some of you are lonely, some are physically sick, some of you suffer from depression. We all have bad days and we all forget the most important thing in life. We are loved.

I recently read an article by Sheila Walsh, former Christian TV host and Christian author and I want to share part of that article with you. "I remember a moment when I was just ten years old. I was at summer camp and loving every moment of it until one comment from a girl changed everything. It was Friday morning and on Sunday the dads were driving up to go canoeing with their daughters. Over breakfast that day, a girl I'd met for the first time at camp asked me a simple question, 'Is your dad coming on Sunday, Sheila?' Before I had a chance to answer, another girl at the table from my home church said, 'Her dad's not coming. He was mental. He killed himself'. Silence. No one spoke for a few moments then the bell rang for our morning activities."

"Everyone left but I couldn't move. I just sat there frozen in my chair. What she said was cruel but true and no one looked at me the same way after that. On Sunday, everyone headed off to the lake with their dads and I sat on my bunk

covered in shame, labelled."

"I wonder what labels you wear? Divorced, single dad, single mom, overweight, out of a job, failure? The list is endless. I remember talking to a very successful business man after an event I spoke at in Los Angeles. He told me that although he was a multi-millionaire, respected in his sphere, the voice he heard loudest in his head when he put his head on the pillow at the end of the day was his mother's. 'I should have never have had you. Having you ruined my health'."

"You might be in the middle of a mess at the moment but I want to remind you who you really are. **You are the one Jesus loves.** Yes, you! The apostle John got it first. Three times in his gospel, that's how he identified himself. John 13:23, John 20:1-2, and John 21:20. I don't believe that John thought Jesus loved him more than the others, he just really got it, deep down, marrow-of-the-bone kind of understanding - This is who I really am. I am the one Jesus loves. So, that is my prayer for you today and whenever you catch your reflection in the mirror, in a puddle or in a store window remember who you are, **I am the one Jesus loves!**"

I hope this article brightens your day the way it did mine when I read it. I forget too and it is a great reminder that I am loved.

In Memoriam

Leland Haldorson
Central Grange #306

Juanita Brown
Lowell Grange #745

Mildred Naylor
Clarkes Grange #261

Shelley Ahola
Olney Grange #793

Robert Bieler
Little Deschutes Grange #939

Beulah Anderegge
Redland Grange #796

Sally Limbeck
Little Deschutes Grange #939

Betty Hines
Salmon River Grange #516

Jimmie Minnick
The Sandy Grange #392



*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.*

First Session, First Impression

Last year, my wife Judy attended the Oregon State Grange session, (or convention as I learned it should be called) in Florence as an alternate delegate. She returned full of enthusiasm and stories and tried to convince me I should attend the convention the following year. I must admit, my initial reaction did not match her exuberance.

There were convenient excuses: work, our own Grange deserves more of my focus; especially for our current fundraising effort to replace our roof, the cost, and a few others. Yet in all honesty, fear and anxiety were the foundation of my reservations. Our Grange does not practice much ritual and I worried I would be lost during it or looked down upon for not knowing it. I am a relatively new Granger and worried I would not be accepted in the same sense as a multi-generation Granger with many years of standing. While I have gardened since childhood, can and preserve food, care about food production, value the land, its creatures and its custodians, I am not a farmer or rancher, and worried my opinions would be discounted. With the political situation in our nation becoming more and more rancorous over the past couple of decades, I worried that debate over resolutions at the session would adhere to this same pattern. I thought perhaps it would be best to skip the convention and stay home.

I could not have been more wrong.

Many Grangers pointed out the value of ritual over the course of the convention. And everyone also made it clear, if your Grange does not practice the ritual that is just fine. After participating in the Fifth Degree on Sunday however, I have come to understand their point. That particular Degree is a powerful lesson and for me, was timely. As previously mentioned, I am leading the effort to raise funds to replace our leaky Grange roof. As anyone involved in fundraising knows, it is a lot of effort, and for every person or business that contributes, more turn you down. For every grant proposal that is accepted, more are denied. There is euphoria in securing donations or grants; however it can also be easy to become discouraged or to feel the effort is too large to accomplish. I had recently experienced that and participating in that Degree has reinvigorated my spirit and strengthened my resolve. I would encourage those from Granges who do not practice Grange ritual to witness what is performed at the State convention. It is beautiful, and there is wisdom to be found.

I never felt out of place or at ill-ease. Every Granger I met was willing to talk with me and share experiences. Grangers were complimentary, courteous and welcoming, at all times. It would be impossible to thank every Granger by name, even if I did remember all of the names, so I would like to thank every attendee for not simply being nice, but for truly making me feel welcome. I would like to thank a few attendees who made a notable impression. Dan LeBrun and Jessica Jo Guttridge, who not only helped us not stumble in the dark and guide us through the Fifth Degree, but truly welcomed us as we waited outside. And not just during the Initiation, but throughout the session. Lexie Suing - your enthusiasm and joy for the Grange is infectious; thank you! Again, I don't remember the names of everyone I sat with at lunch or in meetings, although I do remember the faces and stories, and I do think I will give that dandelion jelly recipe a try. Master Susan Noah - you have to be the busiest person at the convention, and yet you are always welcoming, always friendly and willing to listen.

The committee work and delegate work on resolutions was insightful. I learned much, and I don't think I will ever again try to guess what resolutions and measures will be processed quickly, and which will generate much debate. However, the debate was always civil, even on contentious topics. I appreciated such a wide variety of opinions were offered and, more importantly, listened to. I think most people are complicated enough to not simply be universally conservative or liberal, and our individual stances shift according to topic. I saw that reflected in the votes of delegates. I spoke with several who held opposing viewpoints on some issues, some of whom I sought out and others who sought me out and enjoyed good discussion that was not just exchanging partisan talking points. I think one thing most Americans, regardless of political leaning, can agree on, is that we do not feel our government represents or works effectively for us as citizens. I realize our resolutions may not have the impact we seek, yet the actual process of working through them was an experience of real democracy in action that is sadly too lacking for many. The most surprising lesson was learning the old homily "A motion to adjourn is always in order" can be very untrue when applied to Grangers, as was shown Tuesday evening.

I learned much more, about pollinators, about how to become a more effective Treasurer, and other topics. The Missing Man discussion was

Marys River Seeks Donations



Marys River Grange #685, Benton County needs a new roof before winter. They have applied for grants and are working diligently to raise funds in their community. The Grange is also appealing to their fraternal brothers and sisters in the chance someone may be able to assist them

If you are willing and able to assist in any form, please contact marysrivergrange@gmail.com or Marys River Grange #685, PO Box 1301, Philomath OR 97370.

Esto Perpetua,
Marys River Grange #685

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First Session *continued*

powerful, as my father is a 27-year Air Force veteran. The Youth and Junior demonstrations were a delight to behold, and the Junior Executive Committee and their coloring books were one of my favorite moments of the convention.

Thank you for letting me share my impressions of my first convention. I realize it is a bit of cheerleading, my intention is to encourage those who have never gone to consider making the trip.

I understand, it is a busy season. Our secretary is making 16 tons of feed a week, and many farmers and ranchers are unable to spare much time. Nature stands still for no one. But if you can step outside your comfort zone and make even a single day, I think you will find it time well spent.

Sonny Hays-Eberts
Marys River Grange #685

The Communications Team is pleased to welcome Sonny as our newest member.



Notes from the Office

IRS Electronic Postcard Filing

All Oregon Granges are required to file with the IRS. Most Grange are able to file the 990-N ePostcard electronically, attesting the Grange's income was under \$50,000. This filing can ONLY be done online but can be completed by anyone your Grange designates who has internet access and an email account.

For most Granges the filing window is from May 1 to September 15 although some Granges are on a calendar year and must file between January 1 and May 15 for the previous tax year. The State Grange office asked for a copy of the acceptance to be attached to the Quarterly Report for the 2nd quarter.

If your Grange hadn't file when you send in your 2nd Quarterly Report, please send it in as soon as possible thereafter. You will be hearing from the state office by the middle of August if your acceptance has not been sent in. The paperwork you send in must show your Grange's status as "Accepted." Pending doesn't work as several Granges have been rejected this year and have had to refile.

This filing is free. If you are on a website that wants to charge you a fee, you are on the wrong website. Make sure the site ends in .gov

If you are having difficulty filing please contact Suzy at the State Grange office. Failure to file the required 990 forms in the allotted time ultimately will result in loss of your Grange's tax-exempt status.

Membership List

On or before September 15, the State Grange office will send to your Grange Secretary a list of the names of all members in good standing according to the State Grange database. You are to compare this list with your membership list as of June 30, make corrections, and return it with your Quarterly Report for the 3rd quarter.

The primary corrections you will make are to the spelling of names, addresses and phone numbers. Also, please add email addresses for all those members that have them.

If you have a name on your list that the State Grange does not have and you included that name on a previous Quarterly Report, call the State Grange office. The same if the State Grange database lists a member that you dropped on a previous Quarterly report. However, if you forgot to add or drop a member, you just need to make that correction on the Quarterly Report for the 3rd quarter.

By-Laws and Good of the Order Resolutions Adopted at the 2018 State Grange Convention

BL #1: Unrestricted Dues Allocation

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange By-Laws be amended to remove the \$1 per member restricted allocation to the Emergency Fund and increase the dues amount applied to the Oregon State Grange operations to \$26.20 in section 4.1 0.1(b).

BL #6: Combining of Oregon State Session Committees

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange By-Laws Article 1 Section 6, 1.6.3 be changed to read:
The State Session Committees shall be: Agriculture, Budget, By-Laws, Credentials, Conservation, Education & Health, Financial Affairs & Insurance, Good of the Order, Grange Elections, Grange Programs and Bulletin, Legislation, Progress, Transportation & Utilities, Veterans and such other committees as the State Master may deem necessary.

GO #1: Legislative Policy

Resolved: Any legislative policy over ten years old that has not been reapproved will be brought before the delegate session for action to either remove or restore.

GO #3: Pomona Grange Manuals

Resolved: That the National Grange reprint the Pomona Grange Manual in a soft bound book similar in size to the Subordinate/Community Manual printed in 2013, using a font of at least 12 points in size and make these available for purchase by the Granges. And be it further

Resolved: That if the National Grange isn't able or willing to implement this resolution, the Oregon State Grange ask for permission to reprint the manuals in a format more useful for our members.

The Agricultural Report

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Hello to all my brothers and sisters,

Just a bit of history so you all can get to know me better: I was raised in Albany on a small family Jersey dairy. I moved to Wallowa County in 1973, where I worked on fruit and potato farms as a young adult, later going on to sheep-herd for the Cherry Creek outfit in Hells Canyon.

After that adventure, I started my own native plant nursery-stream restoration business which took me to organizing and running a native plant nursery for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation near Pendleton.

For the past 20 years I have kept busy by starting and running a friend's organic produce farm with an on-farm marketplace, and then I finally started farming my own 18 acres of land for wool sheep, and market produce raised in fields and greenhouses, while also running a small farm produce and craft store in Lostine.

So, of course I am honored and excited to be the new Agriculture Director for the Oregon State Grange.

As a fraternal organization that was founded on the basis of our nation's agricultural foundation, the Oregon State Grange is in a great position to lead our state in this new exciting time of "Farm to Table", local "Food/Fiber-Sheds", Permaculture, "Regenerative Agriculture",

community gardens, and high intensive-short duration pasture/livestock management.

But we also must recognize and support the backbone of our State's agriculture economy which still stands on those farmers of nursery stock, fruit, vegetables, grain, hay, and livestock and fiber operations that have been in place for sometime, even generations.

There is plenty of room in our organization for all of these various forms of agriculture. In fact, we thrive as an organization when we are open to learning and sharing all elements of the "Practice of Husbandry."

So, please contact me at grassjune@hotmail.com and let me have ideas for our exciting direction in these next two years....and remember, our best success comes from free and open cooperation. This charge has been with us since our founding, as seen in this resolution from the 1879 National Convention.

"WHEREAS: We have no sympathy with sectional feelings and jealousies, with party animosities, with the revival of past issues for party or personal aggrandizement, with bribery, corruption, or intimidation. We shall know no favoritism, no sectionalism, but be as one people, with one government of the people and for the good of the people."

Ag Tour at Convention

"This year's Ag Tour visited Warrenton's Marina where OSU Extension experts explained the commercial fishing fleet." Grangers heard about the boats, technologies, products, and challenges of commercial fishing here. The next stop was the Columbia River Maritime Museum for a guided tour through the museum displays. Upon returning to the Convention site, the Ag Tour participants enjoyed the Junior Lunch.



George Fox University's Engineering Department Awarded \$100,000 USDA Grant

NEWBERG, Ore. — George Fox University engineering students will have the opportunity to provide technical assistance to small farmers and rural businesses thanks to a \$100,000 grant from the United States Department of Agriculture.

The university's engineering department was awarded a Renewable Energy Development Assistance grant this spring for the purpose of funding faculty and undergraduate research that will be used to help farmers and vineyard owners with tasks such as energy audits, energy efficiency, and renewable energy options for their facilities. The funds will be provided over a two-year period, beginning this fall.

"George Fox is located right in the heart of a verdant countryside, surrounded by agricultural endeavors of all kinds — berries, grapes, nuts, dairy and hops — which provides us with a significant opportunity to get to know and serve our neighbors, an advantage we have over some of the other engineering programs located in more urban parts of the state," said Bob Harder, dean of George Fox's College of Engineering. "One big benefit will be the fact our students will become more broadly recognized in the state as a viable contributor to the growing needs we are facing in agriculture."

According to Harder, the grant positions George Fox for future opportunities for USDA funding in other agri-tech areas at the Energy-Food-Water-Climate Nexus — including precision agriculture; Internet-of-things (IOT) sensors and drones for the field; digitizing farm and data science/management opportunities; and synthetic biology at the intersection of agriculture and the life sciences. "Through this grant our students will get the unique opportunity to interact with owners of small farms and vineyards, understand their energy needs and use their technical engineering capabilities to assist them in diagnosing energy waste as well as propose efficiency measures and renewable energy options," Harder said. Chad Stillinger, an associate professor of electrical engineering, who has extensive experience with renewable energy applications, is a co-principal investigator on the grant.

The genesis of the grant began two years ago, when the university's president, Robin Baker, presented

"A Charter for Change," which included a design aspiration designed to "enhance the perceived value of George Fox among key stakeholders in the Pacific Northwest by developing initiatives and addressing the social, economic and spiritual needs in the region we serve."

One of the goals associated with the aspiration was to "develop solutions to real-life challenges in the Northwest through effective cross-disciplinary collaboration between students, professors and the marketplace." Since then, the College of Engineering has intentionally worked to engage regional stakeholders in developing solutions to real-life problems they are facing.

"In looking at our surroundings, it became obvious that one of our regional stakeholders was the agricultural industry," Harder said. "I shared our interest in becoming more engaged with the local agricultural community, and ultimately we applied for this grant through the encouragement of the USDA rural development economic coordinator in our state, Jill Rees. We applied because we saw a clear alignment between the needs of the USDA in this area and our engineering program's strengths."

This grant award is the first step toward becoming recognized in the state of Oregon as an academic institution that can help address the future needs of the Energy-Water-Food-Climate Nexus and coming Agri-tech revolution. This year, George Fox was the only university in the state to receive the award. It will be collaborating efforts on the grant with Spark Northwest, a Seattle-based renewable energy nonprofit organization.

George Fox University is ranked by Forbes among the top Christian universities in the country. More than 4,000 students attend classes on the university's campus in Newberg, Oregon, and at teaching centers in Portland, Salem and Redmond. George Fox offers bachelor's degrees in more than 40 majors, degree-completion programs for working adults, six seminary degrees, and 13 master's and doctoral degrees.

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Lookingglass Grange Farmers' Market Selected to Participate in OSU Food Hero Program

The Lookingglass Grange #927, Douglas County, Farmers' Market is participating in the free, Food Hero Passport Program for Kids. Children ages 3 and up get a Food Hero Passport to receive stamps each week. They get a \$2 voucher each week to spend on fruits and vegetables. There are activities and prizes, too! *(One of the color sheets from the program is shared on the Junior page, __)*

Food Hero is a state-wide program through Oregon State University to get kids up to age eighteen to try fresh fruits and vegetables, enjoy an activity, and get a voucher that they can spend on fresh items or plants



For more information on the Food Hero program check out their website at www.foodhero.org.

L: Young Briella showing off the garlic and fennel she purchased with her vouchers.



Food Hero vouchers.

Dorena Hosted Community Wildfire Preparedness Event

Dorena Grange #835, Lane County, hosted a Community Wildfire Preparedness event on May 30th. Members of the community were asked to join the Oregon Department of Forestry to help them prepare for fire season through hints given them at the FireWise presentation.

Homeowners learned easy to accomplish tasks that will make their homes safer from wildfire. The

presentation revealed some of the leading causes of home destruction from wildfire and how to mitigate those risks. Grange members and the community discussed defensible space around their home and how to choose fire resistant plants for the landscape.

Twenty-Five members of the community attended. Refreshments were served after the presentation.



Twenty-Five members of the Dorena Grange community attended the FireWise presentation.



Community Service

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From the Annual Community Service Reports, we had 130,490 volunteer hours donated by 942 Grange members. The Oregon State Grange receives \$250 from the National Grange, IF 25% of Granges send in their Community Service reports. And **YES** we did make our 25% and more. We needed 42 reports to make our goal and I received 65. Great job! Thank You! All participating Granges will receive a recognition certificate for submitting an Annual Report.

The first place winner of the **Community Service Yearbook** will be sent to National Grange in November. These are the winners.

1 st	Dorena #835	\$100
2 nd	Spencer Creek #855	\$75
3 rd	London #937	\$50
4 th	Lorane #54	\$25

The **Volunteer of the Year** program recognizes a member who is a dedicated volunteer in the Grange and community. This year's Volunteer of the Year award went to Malcomb Trupp from Spencer Creek Grange #855. All nominees will receive a certificate of recognition and thank you.

Firefighter, Law Enforcement Officer and Teacher of the Year Award is a National Grange program that your Grange can use

to recognize those from your community. The winner(s) will be sent to National Grange and presented with a certificate. This year we had two applications: William Fuller was nominated by Enterprise Grange and Darren Bucich was nominated by Waltherville Grange for Fire Fighter of the Year. Thank you for your participation. Both will be sent to National Grange in November.

A BIG THANK YOU to my Community Service District chairs. This is truly a year of awesomeness and partnership. They have all visited Granges in their District and delivered the message from the State Grange Connections program. I am very **PROUD** of them all.

- District 1: Darlene Anderson, Deer Creek Grange #371
- District 2: Cookie Trupp, Spencer Creek Grange #855
- District 3: Cindy Becker, Warren Grange #536
- District 4: Cathy Assad, Redland Grange #796
- District 5: Louise Holst, Midland Grange #781
- District 6: Debbi deBoer, Boulevard Grange #389

This is my last as your Community Service Director. I truly hope the next person taking this position loves working in the community as I do.



Ada Honors Long Time Teacher

On May 12th Ada Grange #570, Lane County, awarded Dan Gray as Ada's 2018 Teacher of the Year. Grange Master Megan Schofield presented him with a Certificate of Appreciation and a gift card.

Dan has taught in the Siuslaw School District for 31 years and retired at the end of the 2017-18 school year. Mr. Gray was the Special Education instructor at the High School and most recently he also taught Algebra I and a Basic Study Skills class.



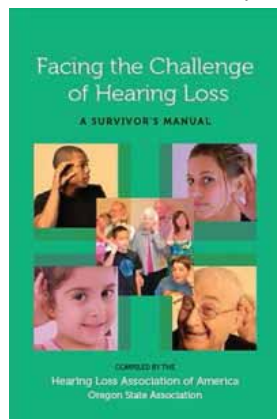
Ada Master Megan Schofield presented teacher Dan Gray with a Certificate of Appreciation.

Deaf Awareness and Family Health

New Handbook For Hearing Loss

Facing the Challenge of Hearing Loss, A Survivor's Manual, is now available in an updated edition from the Hearing Loss Association of America through its Oregon State Association. Karen Swezey of

HLAA-OR has reached out to the Oregon State Grange to help distribute these manuals as we did when the first edition came out a few years ago. Hearingloss is an isolating, often ignored problem. Like all the other signs of aging, we'd like to pretend it's not happening to us; at least not yet. In fact, only one out of five people who could benefit from a hearing aid actually wears one.



The new manual will be distributed for free, in spite of the \$4 price listed. If your Grange or some other venue where you work or volunteer can help get these manuals out where they are needed, please contact HLAA-OR:

info@hearinglossOR.org

541-689-7242

Survivor's Manual/HLAA-OR

PO Box 22501

Eugene, Oregon 97402

Springwater Grange Awards \$2200 in College Scholarships

Springwater Grange #263, Clackamas County, awarded four \$650 scholarships to students who have completed at least one year of college.

The scholarship of Tobias (Toby) Armas of Colton was renewed for the third year in a row. Toby recently completed his Junior year at George Fox University. He will graduate with a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering. His long-term goal is to help improve the lives of people; either in the field of prosthetics, or in addressing the future needs in agriculture, specifically looking at the way to compensate for a growing population and loss of farmland.



Tina Parker

First time recipients of Springwater Scholarships were Tina Parker, Morgan Pelker and Kennedy Gwin.

Tina Parker is a fifth-generation member in a Granger Legacy Family and along with her parents are members of Springwater Grange. Tina is attending Clackamas Community College working towards an Associate's Degree in General Studies. Tina plans to start her own business with her metal arts skills as well as to do freelance computer work.

Morgan Pelker is a member of Redland Grange #796, Clackamas County. She after attending Clackamas CC she has transferred to Oregon State University where she has one year left. Long term she will pursue a career in public health dentistry.



Kennedy Gwin

Kennedy Gwin is a member of Hump-tulips Grange, Washington. She will be a Junior this fall at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. She is working towards a degree with a double major in Political Science and Global Studies. She plans to run for public office in the future and her "big dream is to one day be the Governor of the State of Washington."

Kennedy is a sixth-generation member in a Grange Legacy Family and was the 2016-2017 National Grange Youth Ambassador.

Ada Grange Awards Scholarships

For the 26th year Ada Grange #70, Lane County awarded three Harley Huff, Sr. Memorial Scholarships. Receiving \$500 scholarships were Richard Huff, Maxine Jones and Kyle King, all seniors at Siuslaw High School. The scholarship is awarded based on the applicant's involvement in community service projects and activities and on financial need.



Richard Huff, Maxine Jones and Kyle King receiving Ada Grange Scholarships May 12.

Terrebonne Youth Receives OSG Spence Scholarship

Allison Forester, Terrebonne Grange #633, Deschutes County was awarded the Oregon State Grange Spence Memorial Scholarship. She is a fourth generation Granger, joining in April 2013.



A 2018 graduate of Redmond HS, Allison plans on attending OSU-Cascades and Central Oregon CC through their dual enrollment program towards a major in zoology.

Terrebonne Master Myrna Colvin said "She has taken part in our Community Halloween/Haunted House that the Grange holds every October. She has also helped with our fundraiser dinner that we hold for the Crooked River Ranch Fire Department and has participated on our Terrebonne Grange "Relay for Life" team for the American Cancer Society." At the 2017 FFA Convention in Redmond she helped in the Grange booth.

White Eagle Member Receives Scholarship from Foundation



OSG Foundation President Malcolm Trupp presented Tony Papol with a certificate recognizing him as the "Muzzy" Mandel Scholarship recipient in 2015. He was selected again this year.

Anthony "Tony" Papol was selected as the 2018 Marcel "Muzzy" Mandel Scholarship winner by the Oregon State Grange Foundation. Tony and his father, Vincent "Vinnie" Papol, are members of White Eagle Grange #683. Tony is 2015 graduate of Pendleton High School and is a Astrophysics major at Brown University.

The Marcel "Muzzy" Mandel Scholarship was created with funds donated to the Oregon State Grange in memory of Mr. Mandel from the sale of the old Sherwood Grange Hall. Mr. Mandel, who served for many years as the Agriculture Chairman for the Washington-Yamhill Pomona Grange, gave very detailed reports, which are captured in their minutes during that period (mid-1980s-1990s).



Mary Mitchelldyer (L) receives her scholarship certificate from Oregon State Grange GWA Director Margaret Clute.

Clackamas County Grangers Receives GWA Scholarships

Mary Mitchelldyer, a member of Abernethy Grange #346, was awarded a \$400 scholarship by the Oregon State Grange GWA. Her grandparents Louise and Don Jenks are also members at Abernethy Grange.

Mary is a 2017 graduate of Rex Putman High School in Milwaukie and is attending Oregon State University. An active FFA member with North Clackamas FFA she represented Oregon in the National FFA Agriscience Fair with her chicken project. She also served on her chapter's Parli Pro team which placed third at state.

Tina Joy Parker, a member of Springwater Grange #263 was also awarded a \$400 scholarship by the Oregon State Grange GWA.

She is the daughter of John and Joyce Parker, who are also members of Springwater Grange and is the fifth generation in a Granger Legacy Family. She was a state Junior officer as a child and has been an officer of her Subordinate and Pomona Granges as well as a State and National Youth officer. In 2014 she represented the Western Region in public speaking in the Evening of Excellence at the National Grange Convention.

Tina is a 2017 graduate of Oregon City High School and is currently attending Clackamas Community College. She is working towards an Associate's Degree in General Studies. Tina plans to start her own business with her metal arts skills as well as to do free-ance computer work.

Clackamas Pomona Gives Scholarship

Tina Parker, a member of Springwater Grange #263 was awarded the Charlie Bowser Memorial Scholarship by Clackamas County Pomona Grange #1 at their July meeting. She is currently attending Clackamas Community College working towards an Associate's Degree in General Studies focusing on metal arts and computer science.

Two Oregon Students Are Awarded GIA Scholarships

Grange Insurance Association is pleased to announce that Sebastian Hobbs of Lostine, Oregon was awarded the Top Academic - Charles F. Keiser Memorial Scholarship. Sarah Michaels of Days Creek, Oregon was awarded a Grange Insurance Association scholarship.

Each year Grange Insurance Association awards scholarships to deserving applicants. The applicant or their parents must be policyholders of Grange Insurance Association. In all, 27 scholarships were awarded this year among the 54 applications received.

The quality of applicants was exceptionally high again this year and the Company is extremely pleased with the caliber of students who applied for our scholarships. It is always a difficult process to make the selections when all the applicants are so highly qualified. An announcement will be made in the late fall regarding the program for the following year, and we encourage you to check our website www.grange.com

Grange Insurance Association has made scholarships available since 1965. They may be used at any accredited school or college and are offered throughout GIA's operating territory, which includes the states of California, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, and Washington. The Home Office of Grange Insurance Association is in Seattle, WA.



The Education Committee

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OSG Education Director

Greetings Fellow Grangers,

Just a short note to introduce myself. I'm Paula Herrick your new Education Director. My background is not in education: I have been farming most of my adult life. We have worked with the Farm to School program where children learn where their food comes from. Each fall we give kindergarten tours on our farm for local elementary schools.

The Education Committee of the Oregon State Grange will be working on developing a program with Ag in the Classroom. I'm excited about this program and how it involves children with agriculture. There will be more on this program to follow. Have a great summer and fall.

Deer Island Awards Scholarship

The Deer Island Grange is excited to announce Josiah Oliver as the winner of the 2018 Don Coin Walrod Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1000. Josiah is a home school senior at Cater Hill Academy in Scappoose and will be attending Portland Community College.

This scholarship was created by the Deer Island Grange to honor the achievements of Don Coin Walrod. Don graduated from Colorado Agriculture and Mining College in 1941 with a degree in agriculture. After being a pilot in WWII, he returned to Colorado to start his career as an extension agent.

In 1953, he moved to St. Helens and became the Columbia County Extension Chairman. He was a dedicated advocate for agriculture and forestry until he retired in 1978. He later moved to Deer Island where he was known for growing amazing fruits and vegetables. Don was very involved in our community and was a member of many groups including, Warren and Deer Island Granges.

Members of Deer Island Grange remember Don for his insight into agriculture in their county and were often treated with many delicious samples from his garden.

Sauvies Island Grange Awards Seven Scholarships

Sauvies Island Grange #840, Multnomah County held their annual scholarship evening Monday May 14th honoring seven residents who are recent high school graduates or residents furthering their education.

Receiving a \$2000 Olive Erickson Endowment fund scholarship was Ted Stephenson. Olive was a long-time Sauvies Island resident who left funds to three different island organizations.

The Sauvies Island Grange Edna Graf memorial scholarship was started in 1981 in the amount of \$300 and given to one individual. Edna was a Grange member and strong leader for fifty years. This year the following six students each received \$1000 in memory of Edna: April Frankamp, Janae Meyers, Makayla Mitts, Amber Powell, Ari Anne Whitt, and Caitlyn Wiley.



From left to right, Janae Meyers, April Frankamp, Ted Stephenson, Caitlyn Wiley and Ari Anne Whitt.



Malcolm Trupp, President, OSG Foundation

The Oregon State Grange Foundation held their annual meeting on Sunday, June 24th at the Oregon State Grange Annual Convention. The menu was lasagna, salad, green beans, a roll and home-made pie provided by Fern Hill Grange #592 with the help from their 4-H group. The meal was enjoyed by all.

Scholarships

The Marcel "Muzzy" Mandel Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Anthony Papol, White Eagle Grange #683, Umatilla County. (See page 8 for information)

There were no applicants for the Mary Ramm Scholarship again this year. Please encourage any of your female members that are returning to school to apply.

Board Positions

After the resignation of Janis Mohr-Tipton, earlier this year, the board appointed Carmel Valencia, Phoenix Grange #779, Jackson County to represent District #1.

Jan Oleson's five-year term was up and she decided not to accept re-nomination for a second 5-year term. We would like to thank Jan for her commitment and contribution to the board. Joyce Parker, Springwater Grange #263, Clackamas County, was elected to replace Jan and represent District #4. Malcolm Trupp, Spencer Creek Grange #855, Lane County was re-elected to continue to represent District #2.

The membership passed an amendment to add two more At-Large Trustees to the Board. Alice Nowicki, London Grange #937, Lane County and Richard Wanker,

Redland Grange #796, Clackamas County were elected to fill these positions.

GASS Fund

The Granger Attending State Session (GASS) Fund had enough funds for two \$25 awards. They went to Francis "Bud" Dumolt of Beavercreek Grange, Clackamas County and Carol Everman of Beaver Valley Grange, Columbia County. Carol decided to donate her award back to the GASS Fund.

The Board held a special organizational meeting after the annual meeting and the following officers were elected:

President: Malcolm Trupp
Vice-President: Maggie Peyton
Secretary: Joyce Parker
Treasurer: Carmel Valencia

I would like to remind Grange members to use the Amazon Smile program and the Fred Meyer Community Awards program. The Foundation receives benefits from both of these programs when you go shopping.

I would like to thank the board members and the Grange members for their support of the Foundation.

The Mission of the Oregon State Grange Foundation is to **Promote the Ideals of the Grange Within and Without the Boundaries of the State of Oregon.** Please donate to the Foundation. For more information go to:

www.orgrange.org/members/
OSG Foundation

OSG 2018 GWA Contest Winners

Baked Goods and Candies

Junior Drop Cookies (No peanut butter or chocolate chips)

Sponsor: Linda Pugh

- 1st Evan Torres, Hurricane Creek #608
2nd Taylor Elliott, Ada #570
3rd Terry Elliott, Ada #570

Junior Bar Cookies

Sponsor: Linda Pugh

- 1st Terry Elliott, Ada #570

Drop Cookies

Sponsor: Dorena #835

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
2nd Maxine Smith, Lacombe #907
3rd Shirley Gilman, Redland #796

Bar Cookies

Sponsor: Jasper #532

- 1st Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Sponsor: Beavercreek #276

- 1st Patty Bunch, Central Point #698
2nd Alexandra Herrera-Clark, Fairfield #720
3rd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Peanut Butter Cookies

Sponsor: Greenacres #834

- 1st Maxine Smith, Lacombe #907
2nd Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500
3rd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Unbaked (skillet) Cereal or Made in Pan Cookies

Sponsor: Greenacres #834

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Peanut Butter Candy

Sponsor: Goshen #561

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Fudge (No peanut butter)

Sponsor: Beverly Doescher

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Divinity (No peanut butter)

Sponsor: Beverly Doescher

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Peanut Brittle

Sponsor: Beverly Doescher

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Hand-Dipped Chocolates

Sponsor: Catherine Johnston

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
2nd Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720

Sweet Rolls

Sponsor: Clarkes #261

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Muffins

Sponsor: Clarkes #261

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
2nd Patty Bunch, Central Point #698
3rd Linda Pugh Ada #570

Gluten-Free Baked Item

Sponsor: Mary and Robert Parrott

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
3rd Heather Elliott, Ada #570

Sugar-Free Baked Item

Sponsor: Parker Family

- 1st Patty Bunch, Central Point #698
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Fruit or Vegetable Bread (No yeast breads)

Sponsor: Margaret Clute

- 1st Linda Pugh, Ada #570
2nd Terry Honn, Parkdale #500
3rd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Cupcake Challenge

Sponsor: Susan Noah

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Decorated Cake

Sponsor: Linda Helm

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Preserved Foods

Jam ~ Any Fruit Other than Berry

Sponsor: Phoenix #779

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
2nd Tina Parker, Springwater #263
3rd Jim Dumolt, Clarkes #261

Jam ~ Berry Only

Sponsor: Phoenix #779

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
2nd Cynthia Weber, Pacific #413
3rd Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720

Jam ~ Sugar-Free

Sponsor: Parker Family

- 1st Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263

Jelly ~ Any Fruit Other than Berry

Sponsor: Marilyn Reiher

- 1st Cynthia Weber, Pacific #413
2nd Marilyn VanNatta, Fern Hill #592
3rd Jessica Vilhauer, Beaver Valley #306

Jelly ~ Berry Only

Sponsor: Marilyn Reiher

- 1st Linda Pugh, Ada #570
2nd Jim Dumolt, Clarkes #261
3rd Terry Honn, Parkdale #500

Fruit Butter

Sponsor: Goshen #561

- 1st Dorothy Key, Goshen #561
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Pickles ~ Dill (cucumber only)

Sponsor: Springwater #263

- 1st Sharon Tracy, Beaver Valley #306
2nd Larry Farnsworth, Beaver Valley #306

Pickles ~ Bread & Butter (cucumber only)

Sponsor: Springwater #263

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Pickles ~ Relishes (any mixture of vegetables)

Sponsor: Springwater #263

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
2nd Sharon Tracy, Beaver Valley #306
3rd Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263

Pickles ~ Miscellaneous (any pickle other cucumber)

Sponsor: Springwater #263

- 1st Jim Dumolt, Clarkes #261
2nd Shirley Gilman, Redland #796
3rd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Canned Meats or Fish

Sponsor: Goshen #561

- 1st Larry Farnsworth, Beaver Valley #306
2nd Sharon Tracy, Beaver Valley #306
3rd Terry Honn, Parkdale #500

Canned Vegetable ~ Beets

Sponsor: Margaret Clute

- 1st Sharon Tracy, Beaver Valley #306

OSG 2018 GWA Contest Winners

Crafts

"What To Do With Worn Out Jeans"

Sponsor: Sunnyside #842

- 1st Susan McDonald, Pacific #413
- 2nd Vickie Cunningham, Fairfield #720
- 3rd Laren Vernoy, Non-member

Jewelry

Sponsor: Irving #377

- 1st Angelica Herrera-Clark, Fairfield #720
- 2nd Barbara Hicks, Eagle Creek #297
- 3rd Debbi deBoer, Boulevard #389

Pin Cushion

Sponsor: Linda Pugh

- 1st Tracy Flaigg-Fairless, Pacific #413
- 2nd Terry Honn, Parkdale #500
- 3rd Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720

Small Wooden Articles

Sponsor: Phyllis Wilson

- 1st Howard Huey, Abernathy #346
- 2nd Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500
- 3rd Lauri Williams, Non-member

Woodcraft

Sponsor: John and Peggy Fine

- 1st Howard Huey, Abernathy #346
- 2nd Hank Wilt, Non-member
- 3rd Robert Parrott, Parkdale #500

Metal Art

Sponsor: Phil Van Buren

- 1st Hank Wilt, Non-member
- 2nd Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720
- 3rd Tina Parker, Springwater #263

Recycle

Sponsor: Hurricane Creek #608

- 1st Geri Gruchalla, Clarkes #261
- 2nd Larne Vernoy, Non-member
- 3rd Susan McDonald, Pacific #413

Paper Craftsmanship: Cards

Sponsor: Clarkes #261

- 1st Lisa Paullin-Anzaldua, Abernathy #346
- 2nd Ruth Graham, Tigard #148
- 3rd Laren Vernoy, Non-member

Paper Craftsmanship: Quilling

Sponsor: Clarkes #261

- 1st Barbara Hicks, Eagle Creek #297
- 2nd Alicia Nilsen, Goshen #561

Other Paper Crafts

Sponsor: Clarkes #261

- 1st Sue Dumolt, Clarkes #261
- 2nd Geraldine Gruchalla, Clarkes #261
- 3rd Barbara Hicks, Eagle Creek #297

"Potluck"

Sponsor: Joanne McBride

- 1st Alma Beaumont, Lacombe #907
- 2nd Barbara Hicks, Eagle Creek #297
- 3rd Elizabeth Keller, Russellville #353

Bailey's Good Dog Gift Package

Sponsor: Susan and Mark Noah

- 1st Shirley Gilman, Redland #796
- 2nd Darlene McDonnell, Little Deschutes #939
- 3rd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Here Kitty Gift Bag

Sponsor: Tom Sawyer & Huck Finn (Parrott Family)

- 1st Shirley Gilman, Redland #796
- 2nd Mary Parrott, Parkdale #500
- 3rd Linda Litts, Goshen #561

National Grange Quilt Blocks

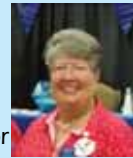
Tender Heart Quilt Block

- 1st Harriet Sparrows, Garfield #317 (Pictured right)
- 2nd Claire Kellogg, Garfield #317
- 3rd Yolanda Lins, Garfield #317

GWA

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OSG Grange Workers Activities Director



Dear Brother and Sisters of the Grange,

I have enjoyed serving as your GWA director this past year. The District Chairmen and I promoted the Grange Connection program by visiting Granges in their districts. It is always nice to visit Granges and see what our members are doing for our communities and what they are doing to beautify the Grange halls and grounds. I traveled to Spokane, Washington for the National Grange Convention and Oregon can be proud of the quilt blocks they entered in the National Quilt Contest. There were over 300 squares submitted throughout the nation.

The contest area of GWA is a large part of the program. I always look for sponsors and new contests. This year the Parker family developed contests for Dried foods, and Sugar-Free Baked Items, jams, jellies and canned fruit. Other new contests are Woodcraft larger than 12 inches sponsored by John and Peggy Fine and Hand-Dipped Chocolates sponsored by Catherine Johnston.

Amalgamated Sugar (White Satin) has been a supporter of the GWA for over 70 years. This year I will present them with a plaque to recognize their support. I know everyone likes getting a bag of either white or brown sugar at our conference and luncheon.



Right: the red tennis shoe earrings designed in support of the Junior Grange's 130th birthday made by the attendees at GWA conference.

Thank you to Susan Dumolt and Sally Clute for their support of the GWA program and our annual conference at convention. This year their focus was the Junior Department. They designed earrings with the red tennis shoe to support the Juniors. Riley Reynolds, our National Junior Ambassador, presented a program on the Junior passport.

GWA scholarship winners this year are Mary Mitchelldyer of Abernethy Grange #346 and Tina J. Parker of Springwater Grange #263, both in Clackamas County. (See page 9 for more information about these young Grangers)

I want to thank Eva Frost from District #3 for her help in obtaining judges for our contests.

I want to thank the District Chairmen for their support for the GWA program and visiting Granges when asked. Thank you, ladies, for all your hard work during convention.

The district chairmen are:

- District #1 - Linda Pugh
- District #2 - Liz Dehne
- District #3 - Julie Schnetzky
- District #4 - Leila Dumolt
- District #5 - Darlene McDonnell
- District #6 - Joanne McBride
- At-Large - Diane Parrott



More Preserved Foods

Canned Vegetable ~ Tomatoes

Sponsor: Margaret Clute

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
- 2nd Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263

Canned Vegetable ~ Other

Sponsor: Margaret Clute

- 1st Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263
- 2nd Sharon Tracy, Beaver Valley #306

Canned Fruit ~ Peaches

Sponsor: Marilyn Reiher

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
- 2nd Dorothy Key, Goshen #561

Canned Fruit ~ Pears

Sponsor: Marilyn Reiher

- 1st Terry Honn, Parkdale #500
- 2nd Dorothy Key, Goshen #561

Canned Fruit ~ Applesauce

Sponsor: Marilyn Reiher

- 1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
- 2nd Marilyn VanNatta, Fern Hill #592
- 3rd Tracy Flaigg-Fairless, Pacific #413

Canned Fruit Sugar-Free ~ any fruit

Sponsor: Parker Family

- 1st Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263

Dried Foods ~ Fruit

Sponsor: Parker Family

- 1st Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720
- 2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
- 3rd Tina Parker, Springwater #263

Dried Foods ~ Vegetables

Sponsor: Parker Family

- 1st Tina Parker, Springwater #263
- 2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
- 3rd Dorothy Key, Goshen #561

Dried Foods ~ Jerky

Sponsor: Parker Family

- 1st Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720
- 2nd Tina Parker, Springwater #263

Dried Foods ~ Fruit Leather

Sponsor: Parker Family

- 1st Tina Parker, Springwater #263
- 2nd Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263

Dried Foods ~ Herbs

Sponsor: Parker Family

- 1st Tina Parker, Springwater #263
- 2nd Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263

More results on page 14

145th Oregon State Grange Annual Convention

State Officers - Sixth Degree



Front row: Lecturer - Linda Helm, Overseer - Celia Luttrell, Chaplain - Peggy Fine, Lady Assistant Steward - Louise Holst
Row two: Assistant Steward - Phil Van Buren, Gatekeeper - Jim Clute, Treasurer - Paula Herrick, Executive Committee #3 - Roger Wilson, Executive Committee #1 - Jeff Dehne, Steward - Lexie Suing
Row three: Executive Committee #2 - Don Sether, Pomona - Mikela Heimuller;
Row four: Master - Susan Noah, Flora - Eva Frost
Back row: Secretary - Sarah Kingsborough, Ceres - Liz Dehne, State Musician - Linda Wetzell

Sixth Degree Rosebud Team



Rosebud Team: **Front row (l-r):** Graceland Thompson, Warren #536; Payton Schindele, Warren #536.
2nd row (l-r): Alan Becker, Warren #536; McKenna McCausland, Warren #536; Aleshia York, Warren #536; Angie Jenkins, Warren #536; McKenna Jenkins, Warren #536; David McBride, Hurricane Creek #608.
3rd row (l-r): Jacki Sanchez, Hillsboro #73; Belinda Sanchez, Hillsboro #73.
4th row (l-r): Eva Frost, State Flora and Ruby Pingel, Warren #536

5th Degree Team



Sitting: Gatekeeper - Bud Dumolt, Beavercreek #276, Ex. Comm. - Don Sether, Molalla #310, Secretary - Sandi Ludi, Sunnyside #842, Lecturer - Celia Luttrell, Boring-Damascus #260, Asst. Steward - Dan Le Brun, Eagle Creek #297

Middle row: Lady Asst. Steward - Jessie Jo Guttridge, Springwater #263, Pomona - Jeanie Force, Sunnyside #842, Ceres - Leila Dumolt, Beavercreek #276, Ex. Comm. Annette Naylor, Clarks #261, Musician - CoraLynn Congdon, Redland #796, Flora - Annette Wanker, Redland #796

Back Row: Chaplain - Sam Keator, Winona #271, Master - Ed Luttrell, Boring-Damascus #260, Ex. Comm. - Cody Dunsmuir, Eagle Creek #297, Overseer - Don MacKinnon, Springwater #263, Treasurer - Jim Dumolt, Clarks Grange #261, Steward - Don Kingsborough, Warner #117, Usher - Dick Wanker, Redland #796

First Four Degrees Team



Sitting: Jessie Jo Guttridge - Springwater Grange #263, Connie Suing - Crow Grange #450, Christy Dumolt - Clarks Grange #261

Left side harvest marchers: Ed & Doris Thurston - McMinnville Grange #31, Howard & Judy Huey - Abernethy Grange #346, Jeff & Liz Dehne - Waltevville Grange #416

Middle: CoraLynn Congdon - Redland Grange #796, Bev Bush - Clarks Grange #261, Sue Dumolt - Clarks Grange #261, Annette Naylor - Clarks Grange #261, Jeannie Force - Sunnyside Grange #842, Cookie Trupp - Spencer Creek Grange #858, Don Kingsborough - Warner Grange #117, Malcolm Trupp - Spencer Creek Grange #858

Back: Maggie Swartzendruber - Riversdale Grange #731, Jim Clute - Forest Grove Grange #282, Celia Luttrell - Boring-Damascus Grange #260, Gary Bush - Clarks Grange #261, Bob Force - Sunnyside Grange #842, Sam Keator - Winona Grange #271, Ed Luttrell - Boring-Damascus Grange #260

Right side marching candidates: in front sitting: Tracy Flaigg-Fairless, Pacific Grange #413, kneeling: not sure; middle: Brandy Doughty and Matt Dumolt - Redland Grange #796.

2018 State Junior Officers



Back row: Lecturer: Breauna Herrick, (Youth Fill-in) Waltherville #416, Lane Co.; Master: Riley Reynolds, Santiam Valley #828, Linn Co.; LAS: Delilah Lantz, Mohawk-Mckenzie #747, Lane Co.; AS: Jade Naylor, Clarkes #261, Clackamas Co.; Steward: Ethan Utt, Fairmount #252, Benton Co.; Overseeer: Terry Elliott, Ada #570, Lane Co.; Sec/Treas: Zackary Jacobson, Columbia #867, Umatilla Co.; Chaplain: Payton Miller, (Youth Fill-in) Lexington #726, Morrow Co.

Front row: Gatekeeper: Kymber Anglin, White Eagle #683, Umatilla Co.; Ex.Com. #2: Jameson Wood, Hurricane Creek #608, Wallowa Co.; Ex.Com. #4: Roman McKay, Fairmount #252, Benton Co.; Ex.Com. #1: Riona McClain, Irving #377, Lane Co.; Ex.Com. #3: Bennett McKay, Fairmount #252, Benton Co.; Flora: Aislin McClain, Irving #377, Lane Co.; Pomona: Anastasia Williams, Fairmount #252, Benton Co.; Ceres: Taylor Elliott, Ada #570, Lane Co.

Memorial Team



Row 1: Sam Keator - Winona #271; Mikela Heimuller - Warren #536; Doris Thurston - McMinnville #31; Marcia Roberts - Beaver Homes #518; Julie Wheeler - Deer Island #947; State Musician - Linda Wetzell. **Row 2:** Bruce Wallace - Fern Hill #592; Lyle Roberts - Beaver Homes #518; Jeff VanNatta - Natal #302; Jim Clute - Forest Grove #282; Roxanne Wallace - Fern Hill #592. **Row 3:** State Secretary - Sarah Kingsborough; State Master - Susan Noah; **Row 4:** State Flora - Eva Frost; State Chaplain Peggy Fine. **Row 5:** John Fine - Riversdale #731

Installation of State Officers



The Oregon State Officers elected for the 2018-20 term given their obligation by Installing Officer Jim Dumolt and led by Marshall Annette Naylor. L-r: Overseer - Jay Sexton, Lecturer - Cookie Trupp, Steward - Phil Van Buren, AS - Tim Dehne, LAS Maggie Swartzendruber, Chaplain - Peggy Fine, Treasurer - Paula Herrick, Secretary - Sarah Kingsborough, Gatekeeper - James Clute, Ceres Elizabeth - Liz Dehne, Pomona - Mikela Heimuller, Flora - Eva Frost, EC #1 - John M. Fine, EC #2 - Sam Keator and EC #3 - Louise Holst. R: Master Susan Noah.



2018 State Youth Officers



Back Row: Lady Assistant Steward: Maggie Swartzendruber - Riversdale #731, Douglas Co.; Roger Wilson (marching for) Lecturer: Aleshia Anglin White Eagle #683, Umatilla Co.; Gatekeeper: ; Grace Hays - Abernethy #346, Clackamas Co.; Executive Committee #3: Cody Dunsmuir - Eagle Creek #297, Clackamas Co.; Master: Cole Wilson - White Eagle #683, Umatilla Co.; Executive Committee #1: Derek Purdy - Crow #450, Lane Co.; Steward: Lexie Suing - Crow #450, Lane Co.; Ceres: Mikela Heimuller - Warren #536, Columbia Co.; Assistant Steward: Brandon Anglin - White Eagle #683, Umatilla Co.;

Front row: Chaplain: Veronica Ford - Terrebonne #663, Deschutes Co.; Overseer: Jessie Jo Guttridge - Springwater #263, Clackamas Co.; Pomona: Kailey McKay - Fairmount #252, Benton Co.; Flora: Elizabeth Williams - Fairmount #252, Benton Co.; Executive Committee #2: Breanna McKay - Abernethy #346, Clackamas Co.; Treasurer: Briana Herrick - Waltherville #416, Lane Co.; Secretary: Payton Miller - Lexington #726, Morrow Co.

Right: Installation Team: front row: Marshall - Annette Naylor, Emblem Bearer - Shirley Naylor, Chaplain - Sue Dumolt & Marshall - Jeanie Force. Back row: Regalia Bearer - Ken Naylor & Installing Officer - Jim Dumolt. Missing: Musician - Linda Wetzell.



Textiles

Pillowcases For Our Troops

Sponsor: Gail Wilson

- 1st Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500
2nd Susan Jacobs, Boulevard #389
3rd Mary Parrott, Parkdale #500

Crocheted Doilies

Sponsor: Spencer Creek #855

- 1st Myra Boyd, Riversdale #731
2nd Anna Massingham, Jasper #532
3rd Tracy Flaigg-Fairless, Pacific #413

Preemie Afghan & Hat ~ Crocheted or Knitted

Sponsor: Jan Oleson

- 1st Lisa Pavlin-Anzaldua, Abernethy #346
2nd Anna Massingham, Jasper #532
3rd Agnes Snauer, Dorena #835

Crocheted or Knitted Afghan

Sponsor: Parrott Family

- 1st Darlene Stephens, Hurricane Creek #608
2nd John Fine, Riversdale #731
3rd Elvaree Fine, Hurricane Creek #608

Misc. Crocheted/ Knitted Items

Sponsor: Malcolm and Cookie Trupp

- 1st Cherie Maurice, Greenacres #834
2nd Myra Boyd, Riversdale #731
3rd Darlene Stephens, Hurricane Creek #608

Table Runner

Sponsor: Ada #570

- 1st Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500
2nd Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720

Embroidery

Sponsor: Julie Schnetzky

- 1st Doris Reid, Columbia #867
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Counted Cross Stitch

Sponsor: Parkdale #500

- 1st Dale Worthington, Pacific #413
2nd Nadine Reed, Jasper #532
3rd Susan McDonald, Pacific #413

Plastic Canvas

Sponsor: Beaver Creek #276

- 1st Robert Parrott, Parkdale #500
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
3rd Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500

Apron ~ Juniors

Sponsor: Marilyn Reihner

- 1st Ali Fiscus, Fairfield #720

Aprons ~ Adult

Sponsor: Beaver Creek #276

- 1st Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720
2nd JaDala Coyle, Lacombe #907
3rd Jeannie Alford, Hurricane Creek #608

Below is the first place Preemie Afghan and Hat either Crocheted or Knitted made by Lisa Pavlin-Anzaldua of Abernethy Grange #346 in Clackamas County. The contest is sponsored by Jan Oleson.



Quillow

Sponsor: Forest Grove #282

- 1st Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720

Hot Pad or Mitt ~ Crocheted or Knitted

Sponsor: Bailey Noah

- 1st Nadine Reid, Jasper #532
2nd Myra Boyd, Riversdale #731
3rd Elvaree Fine, Hurricane Creek #608

Hot Pad or Mitt ~ Any Kind of Fabric

Sponsor: Bailey Noah

- 1st Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500
2nd Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720
3rd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Purses and Totes

Sponsor: Malcolm and Cookie Trupp

- 1st Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500
2nd Sue Dumolt, Clarkes #261
3rd Susan McDonald, Pacific #413

Baby Quilt ~ Machine Quilted by One

Sponsor: Sauvies Island #840

- 1st Jennifer Alford, Hurricane Creek #608
2nd Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720

Baby Quilt ~ Tied by One

Sponsor: Sauvies Island #840

- 1st Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720
2nd Nadine Telschow, Fairfield #720

Embroidered Baby Quilt

Sponsor: Waltherville #416

- 1st Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720

Quilts ~ Machine Quilted by One

Sponsor: Siletz Valley #558

- 1st Cathy Mann, Greenacres #834

Quilts ~ Tied by One or Group

Sponsor: Siletz Valley #558

- 1st Debbie Fiscus, Fairfield #720

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	August 11	10:30 AM	Missouri Flat Grange
Benton #36	October 20	10:30 AM	Summit Grange
Clackamas #1	October 27	10:00 AM	Milwaukie Grange
Columbia #18	November 3	10:00 AM	Yankton Grange
Deschutes #25	August 11	11:30 AM	Pine Forest Grange
Douglas #13	October 27	6:00 PM	Riversdale Grange
Jackson #27	September 26	2:00 PM	Roxy Ann Grange
Josephine #20	September 29	10:00 AM	Fruitdale Grange
Lane #14	October 13	10:00 AM	Mohawk Valley Grange
Lincoln #10	August 18	10:30 AM	Salmon River Grange
Linn #12	October 13	10:00 AM	Lacombe Grange
Marion #4		6:00 PM	TBA
Polk #3	October 20	10:00 AM	Rickreall Grange
Tillamook #9		10:00 AM	TBA
Umatilla-Morrow #26	August 26	2:00 PM	Boardman City Park
Wallowa #22	October 13	10:00 AM	North End Grange
Washington-Yamhill #2	October 27	10:00 AM	Washington Grange

Upcoming Dates/Deadlines

- August 24 – September 3** Oregon State Fair - Oregon State Grange Log Cabin - Salem, Oregon.
Sign up to be host for a shift - tickets provided 10am-1pm, 1-4pm, 4-7pm each day
- September 1**
- National Grange Youth Officer Team application
 - John Trimble National Youth Legislative Experience application
 - Summary of Grange Focus Areas program
 - Distinguished Youth Program Award application
 - GROW Club Scholarship application
- All must be postmarked to the National Youth Director by this date
- September 15** 990-N ePostcard deadline - please send proof of Accepted to state office
- Pomona Task Force Training - Terrebonne Grange
- October 31** Third Quarter reports due
- November 13-17** 152nd National Grange Convention - Stoweflake Mountain Resort & Spa - Stowe, Vermont

SALE

Redland Grange's 1st Annual

End of Summer Community Sale

August 31- September 2

Fri 9-6

Sat 9-6

Sun 9-4

\$20 per indoor space

Ask about outdoor spaces

Contact: Georgene 503-267-9429

Breakfast and Lunch

Vintage -Antiques- Collectibles-
Household items- Tools

Juniors At State Grange Convention



Juniors show off their new tie-dyed shirts

Right: Elizabeth Williams, Junior Co-Director and District #1 Junior Chair Heather Elliott serving at the Junior fundraiser lunch on Saturday of convention.



Left: Elizabeth Williams, Junior Co-Director presented National Junior Director Samantha Wilkins with an American flag made by the Juniors out of recycled bottle caps.

Right: Junior Committee member Heather Elliott along with the help of several Juniors made a bandana wreath for the silent auction.



Ada Junior members Terry Elliott and Jordan Williams, Junior Leader Heather Elliott, Junior member Taylor Elliott and Master Megan Schofield getting ready for the parade.

Ada Celebrates Grange In The Rhododendron Junior Parade

Ada Grange #507, Lane County, members Terry Elliott, Jordan Williams, Heather Elliott Taylor Elliott, Megan Schofield and Linda Pugh (not pictured) walked in the Florence, Rhododendron Junior Parade celebrating 150 Years of National Grange, 100 Years of Ada Grange and 130 years for the Junior Grange as well as and honoring America's Veterans.

Oregon Junior Grangers

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OSG Junior Director



My grandchildren have participated in the Juniors program at the Oregon State Grange annual convention for a couple of years. Elizabeth and Keagan Williams provided a wonderfully active, fun-filled schedule that makes our kids want to come back. It's been an inspiration to work with them. Now they need to step away from the director job but want to stay active in the Junior program. I hope to live up to Sister Susan Noah's faith in me as your new Junior Director.

You might know me as an OSG gadfly, eager to talk about our resolutions and to meet and greet Grangers at the annual convention, visit Granges across the state, and participate in all levels of Grange. It's taken quite a few years of attendance at the convention for me to have real faith that our process works. We consider our resolutions thoroughly and people vote their choices. Everyone's opinion has value. So, I move out to the Junior room with confidence that even without my pearls of wisdom added to debate,

I'll be proud to be a Granger. While you're working hard on the convention floor, I'll be playing with the children and preparing them to present the Junior Degree.

This year National Junior Director Samantha Wilkins joined us at Astoria. She has some great practical ideas for activities with the 1+ (One Plus) Juniors across the state. The Junior Degree at our annual convention is the showpiece, but we need Junior Grange the other 358 days of the year, too. I want to thank the Granges that give financial support to the State Junior Grange. With your help, we will make 1+ (One Plus) a truly active part of any Grange.

Peggy Jillson is a member of Irving Grange #377 in Eugene, where she is the Treasurer (and currently Secretary pro-tem). She's also Overseer for Lane Pomona and just completed a two-year term as OSG Deaf Awareness and Family Health Director.



National Junior Grange 130th Anniversary Fundraiser

This is a fundraiser the entire family can be a part of! Simply select a number between 1-130 that hasn't already been taken and donate that dollar amount to the National Junior Grange.

This year the Junior Grange turns 130 years old, and they need our support so that they can continue to stay strong for generations to come. For those of us who started our Grange journey wearing red tennis shoes, it is undeniable what the Junior Grange experience can do to open the possibilities up for a child. From building skills in public speaking, running a meeting, and project planning, to the early introduction of new cultures and languages (such as American Sign Language), Junior Grange is an opportunity that builds character and whose affects are felt for a lifetime.

You can make a difference in the lives of today's children just as someone helped do for you and your peers. We cannot forget that we were blessed with the gift of the Grange and Junior Grange because of the support and sacrifices of those who came before us and to honor them, we must continue that support today.

For the future of our nation and for our organization, please consider supporting the Junior Grange in a way most comfortable to you. To donate go to www.nationaljuniorgrange.org/junior-anniversary-fundraiser/ You can donate directly online and pay through PayPal or select a number then fill out form and follow instructions for sending it in.

Many numbers from a low as \$1 all the way up to \$130 are still available. If every number is selected, a minimum of \$8,515 will be raised for Junior Grange.



Legislative Update

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OSG Legislative Director

The Oregon Legislature will hold a regular session starting in January and lobbyist John DeHaas will be busy tracking issues and keeping us informed. John would like to visit Granges and talk about legislative issues and our resolution process, so please contact your District Director or John or me to talk about scheduling.

While at the convention, John and District 4 Chair Don Kingsborough and District 6 Chair Scot Jacobson and I had time for some interesting discussions about the coming year and we started to make some plans for committee activity in 2018-19.

We are hoping to schedule the Beef BBQ Lunch at the Capitol sometime in early March. The Oregon State Grange has been the driving force (and all the labor) behind this biennial event, in partnership with several Oregon commodity groups. The BBQ has been catered in recent years by the Clarkes Grange and is eagerly anticipated by legislators, staffers and anyone who happens to be a visitor that day.

We are also scheduling Grange Day at the Legislature, most likely sometime in early May. Grange Day is a great opportunity to get to know your state capitol and meet some legislators, so plan to attend!



Governmental Affairs

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Lobbyist for the Oregon State Grange

Hello Grangers

I want to say a big THANK YOU for a chance to meet a lot of you in person. I had a wonderful time at State Grange Convention this year as your Lobbyist and as a delegate. I also enjoyed working with the convention's Legislative committee on several resolutions.

I am looking forward to taking our passed resolutions to the Oregon State Legislature and sharing what the interests and passions of the Oregon State Grange are.

I can't wait until I can start traveling

to Granges around the State to see how all the Granges work. I also want to say I was very impressed with the rituals and ceremonies that were performed. The practicing and dedication of each of the groups was outstanding. I feel now as I grow in the Grange, so does my understanding. I will continue to gather more information to become a better Grange member and a better Lobbyist for you and the Oregon State Grange. Again if you have any questions or concerns please contact me at 503-706-2499 or govaffairs@orgrange.org

Legislative Policy Set at the 2018 State Grange Convention

AG #2: In Favor of Improved Ground Squirrel Control

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange encourages research by Oregon State University in cooperation with OSU Extension Service to develop highly-effective, low-cost technologies to control ground squirrels and other damaging rodents in Oregon farmland.

AG #3: Ending the Use of Dicamba in State of Oregon

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange recognizes the grave risk dicamba poses to Oregon's valuable agriculture, especially vineyards, and the risk to farmers' livelihoods from dicamba applications. And be it further

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange supports a moratorium on dicamba use in the state of Oregon to prevent use by farmers combatting glyphosate-resistant weeds. And be it further

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange will actively support legislation to enable the Oregon state legislature to pass such a moratorium.

AG #4: Protect Farm Workers from Pesticide Drift

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange encourages farmers to voluntarily separate agricultural labor housing areas from pesticide spray operations by establishing a 300ft. minimum no-spray buffer to protect farm workers and their families. And be it further

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange will support proposals to adopt rules that separate farm worker housing areas from agricultural pesticide applications by 300ft. minimum in the State of Oregon.

AG #5: Regenerative Agricultural Standards

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange will raise awareness about the benefits of regenerative agriculture and encourage implementation of practices to minimize on-farm inputs while building capacity for a farm operation's future productivity. And be it further

Resolved: That regenerative agriculture be recognized as a renewable method of farming that builds a farm's capacity each successive year. And be it further

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange supports the passage of policies that will encourage farmers to implement practices that follow regenerative agriculture standards.

AG #6: Support for Seed Savers

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange will support local efforts to safeguard the genetic diversity within heirloom plant varieties and encourage the growing, preservation, and distribution of these varieties throughout the state.

AG #7: Opposing Re-introduction of Grizzly Bears

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange opposes efforts to re-introduce grizzly bears into areas with established and significant human activity.

ED #1: Length of School Year

Resolved: Oregon State Grange supports legislation increasing the school year to at least 180 days per year.

EE #2: Require the Use of Biodegradable Products

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange encourages any legislation that would require that single-use and short-life plastic products and plastic packaging be manufactured using biodegradable products that will completely degrade within three years, if exposed in a biologically active environment. And be it further

Resolved: That this resolution be forwarded to the National Grange.

EE #3: Environment & Ecology Section of the OSG Legislative Policy Book

Resolved: That these policies be reaffirmed:

Recycling

The Oregon State Grange supports legislation that would ban disposable polystyrene food and drink containers throughout Oregon. LE3.08, EE3.18

The Oregon State Grange supports legislation to ban the use of all unrecyclable plastic bags and plastic packaging wrap in the State of Oregon. EE1.08, EE3.18

FA #1: US Postage Stamp for 400th Anniversary of Plymouth Colony

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange write a letter to the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee supporting a Plymouth 400 Stamp. And be it further

Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be sent to the National Grange to gather their support.

FA #2: Reaffirm Prohibition of Gerrymandered Political Districts

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange supports legislation, at all levels requiring political district boundaries are drawn by a non-partisan commission with the goal that these districts have simple boundaries, keeping communities together and representative of the populations upon which they are drawn. And be it further

Resolved: That if adopted by the Oregon State Grange that this resolution will be forwarded to the National Grange.

FA #3: Renegotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange requests Congress and our trade negotiators to accept a new NAFTA only if it does the following:

- Exclude Investor-State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) and other provisions that give foreign companies special litigation rights;
- Institute strong workplace labor and environmental standards with protection for products and natural resources.

Legislative Policy Set at Convention *continued*

- Protect consumers, U.S. businesses, farmers, and workers by ending the NAFTA rules that threaten food safety and food labeling;
- Overhaul the NAFTA rules and preemptions establishing specific farm and food policies, including inventory management, strategic food reserves, and import surge protections.

FA #4: Oppose Cuts to FCC Lifeline Program for Low Income Consumers

Resolved: That we support the efforts of Oregon Senators Wyden and Merkley and other Senators to oppose measures that would limit or reduce the Lifeline program. And be it further

Resolved: That if approved, this resolution be sent to Senators Wyden and Merkley to show our support for their efforts.

HW #2: Out of Network Ambulance Charges

Resolved: That the National Grange work to change the laws so that all ambulances are within network for all insurance companies covering the region they service.

HW #3: Mental Health Day

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange continues to support World Health Organization's (WHO's) World Mental Health Day on October 10th of each year to help educate and support education on mental health.

LE #1: Mandatory Oregon State Licensing/ID for Service Animals

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange supports Mandatory Oregon State Licensing/ID for service animals and a copy of this resolution be sent to all the Representatives of the Oregon State Legislature.

LE #2: Enact Josephine County GMO Planting Ban

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange ask the Oregon Legislature to change laws to allow Josephine County to restrict planting of genetically engineered crops as approved by County voters in 2014.

LE #3 Expanded Bottle Bill

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange request that the Oregon Legislature expand the bottle bill to include personal size containers that are made for wine and other beverages distributed in Oregon.

LE #4: Placement of Solar Power Installations within Oregon

Resolved: To give Oregon cities and counties more control of placement of solar power installation.

LE #5: Health & Welfare Section of the OSG Legislative Policy Book

Resolved: That this policy be reaffirmed:

Crime, Victims of Crime, Criminal Sentences, and Parole

The Oregon State Grange supports legislation that would change the law to have charges expunged from the record of a person when the charges are dropped or that person is found innocent of a crime in a court of law at no cost to the defendant. LE4.08, LE5.18

LE #6: Financial Affairs Section of the OSG Legislative Policy Book

Resolved: That this policy be reaffirmed:

Taxes – Establishment, Collection, and Distribution

The Oregon State Grange supports having all increases in public revenue put to a vote in the affected jurisdictions. LE5.08, LE6.18

LE #7: Federal Affairs Section of the OSG Legislative Policy Book

Resolved: That this policy be reaffirmed:

Immigration

The Oregon State Grange is opposed to allowing illegal immigrants access to Oregon Drivers' Licenses. LE1.08, LE7.18

LE #8: Liability Exemption for Small Sales by Non-Profits

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange policy be that we desire for Granges and other charitable organizations to be exempt from lawsuits arising from accidents within the scope of normal behavior, not due to gross negligence, at community events. And be it further

Resolved: That vendors and customers be exempt from lawsuits arising from accidents within the scope of normal behavior, not due to gross negligence, at community events. And be it further

Resolved: That upon adoption by the Oregon State Grange this resolution will be sent to Oregon's Governor, Secretary of State, Insurance Commissioner and legislators.

LE #9: Remove an Inconsistency in OSG Legislative Policy

Resolved: That the statement in current Oregon State Grange policy on taxes, FIA #4, bullet point 5, item 2, "Opposes any sales or transaction tax" be eliminated.

LE #11: Hayley's Law

Resolved: If an adult, who has visitation or custody of a minor child or children, is convicted for Driving under the Influence of Intoxicants or for manufacturing, growing or delivering/distributing illegal drugs, the Oregon State Grange supports Department of Human Services (DHS) investigation and prosecution of the person for additional charges relating to child welfare.

NR #1: Actively Support Healthy Pollinator Populations

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange encourages farmers to incorporate and implement agricultural practices that support pollinators, such as alternating insectary strips, no-spray areas, hedgerows, meadows, beneficial insects, and reducing or eliminating pesticides that harm pollinators. And be it further

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange acknowledges the importance of native bees as well as honey bees to Oregon agriculture, and will annually recognize August 15 as Native Bee Conservation Awareness Day and the third Saturday in August as National Honey Bee Day. And be it further

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange will actively support legislation supported by peer reviewed science that protects pollinators and creates safe pollinator habitat.

NR #2: Jordan Cove LNG Facility/Pacific Connector Pipeline

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange stands in support of landowners, ranchers, farmers, and concerned citizens of Oregon who are opposing the permitting and acquisition of private property by eminent domain for construction of the Jordan Cove LNG Facility/Pacific Connector Pipeline. And be it further

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange opposes the invocation of eminent domain for construction of the Jordan Cove LNG Facility/Pacific Connector Pipeline in Oregon.

TR #1: Highway Improvement

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange policy include support of an east/west interstate or limited access expressway from Coos Bay to Ontario. And be it further

Resolved: That the policy also include support for a north/south route from central Oregon to an Interstate in Nevada.

TR #3: Transportation Section of OSG Legislative Policy: Motor Fuels and Taxes

Resolved: That this policy be reaffirmed:

Motor Fuels and Taxes

The Oregon State Grange requests gasoline without corrosive additives, such as but not limited to ethanol, be made available statewide. TR1.08, TR3.18

TR #4: Transportation Section of OSG Legislative Policy: Railroads

Resolved: That this policy be reaffirmed:

Railroads

The Oregon State Grange supports efforts by municipalities to operate abandoned rail lines for commerce. TR4.08, TR4.18

TR #5: Oregon Fallen Fire Fighters Roadside Memorial Signs

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange lobbyist work with legislators to sponsor a bill in the 2019 Oregon legislature to have the Department of Transportation erect and maintain a roadside memorial in honor of Oregon fallen firefighters in the same manner as is done for police officers and members of the armed services.



Membership Matters

David McBride
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OSG Membership Director

Greetings from your novice Membership Director: I am eagerly anticipating the challenges this position entails. Sandi and Bob Ludi deserve special thanks for all they have done as Membership Directors. Sandi and Bob, along with Cat Thomas and others from the team, have provided an initial glimpse of what the Membership team has been achieving. However, there is still so much for me to learn.

My wife Joanne and I live in

northeastern Oregon between Enterprise and Joseph, and belong to Hurricane Creek Grange #608. Although it is difficult to leave the beautiful Wallowa Valley, I do look forward to traveling to visit Granges throughout Oregon to continue the great work begun with the GrangeUp and Grange Connections programs.

Plans for this next year are being developed and there will be more information in the next Bulletin.

OSG 2018 Membership Awards

Oregon State Grange Membership Awards for Year Ending December 31, 2017

Highest Percent Gain	New Bridge #789, Baker Co.	105% gain
2 nd Highest Percent Gain	Siletz Valley #558, Lincoln Co.	90% gain
3 rd Highest Percent Gain	Salmon River #516, Lincoln Co.	85% gain
4 th Highest Percent Gain	Leedy #339, Washington Co.	70% gain

These Granges had a 15 percent gain or higher in membership. A drawing was held from these Granges and Gresham Grange was awarded a Grange flag.

North End #820, Wallowa Co.	70% gain
Live Oak #655, Jackson Co.	66% gain
Brownsmead #822, Clatsop Co.	61% gain
Macleay #293, Marion Co.	61% gain
Fort Union #953, Union Co.	60% gain
Goshen #561, Lane Co.	60% gain
Creswell #496, Lane Co.	53% gain
Quincy #321, Columbia Co.	52% gain
Marys River #685, Benton Co.	51% gain
Netel #410, Clatsop Co.	50% gain
Hope #269, Benton Co.	46% gain
Missouri Flat #612, Baker Co.	42% gain
Fern Hill #592, Columbia Co.	40% gain
Gresham #270, Multnomah Co.	40% gain
Scholls #338, Washington Co.	38% gain
Silverton #748, Marion Co.	38% gain
Hurricane Creek #608, Wallowa Co.	36% gain
McMinnville #31, Yamhill Co.	34% gain
Columbia #267, Multnomah Co.	26% gain
Maplewood #662, Clackamas Co.	25% gain
Deer Creek #371, Josephine Co.	23% gain
Kellogg #811, Douglas Co.	23% gain
Sunnyside #842, Clackamas Co.	22% gain
Milwaukie #268, Clackamas Co.	21% gain
Fairview #273, Tillamook Co.	18% gain
Mohawk-McKenzie #747, Lane Co.	18% gain
Pacific #413, Clatsop Co.	17% gain
Wolf Creek #596, Union Co.	17% gain
Goldson #868, Lane Co.	16% gain
Greenacres #834, Coos Co.	16% gain



Granges received their certificates for 15% or more gain in membership at the Membership Luncheon during State Grange convention.



Monday evening's Grange Connects Pep Rally and celebration of a successful GrangeUp '17 program to pep up the crowd to push forward for another successful year.

Grange Connections Pep Rally and GrangeUp '17 Celebration!

Monday evening during State Grange convention found members gathered in the dining area to connect with each other, to celebrate the success of the GrangeUp '17 program and to pep up the crowd to push forward for another successful year.

State Grange Master Susan Noah presented the top three Granges with the largest net gain for the 2017 year with plaques recognizing their achievement. First was New Bridge Grange #789 who more than doubled their membership with 105% gain. They went from 19 members to 39 members. Second was Siletz Valley Grange #558 with a net gain of 90%; going from 20 members to 38 members. Third was Salmon River Grange #516 with a net gain of 85%. They grew their Grange from 28 members to 52 members.

A special Master's Award was presented to Marys River Grange for the largest total net increase in members. They went from 43 members to 68 members; a net gain of 25 and have already set a goal for this year to get to 80 members which would make them one of the largest Granges in the state.

A special Thank You goes to the Program Development team, Jeannie Force, Cookie Trupp and Annette Naylor for organizing the evening.



The Program Development Team, Cookie Trupp, Jeannie Force and Annette Naylor ready to welcome all to the Pep Rally.



Marys River Grange was presented a Master's Award for gaining the most new members in 2017. L-R are Judy Hays-Eberts, Sonny Hays-Eberts, State Master Susan Noah, Jay Sexton and Tim Dehne.

Pillowcases for Our Troops

On Thursday evening June 18, Abernethy Grange #346 GWA, Clackamas County, got together to make pillowcases for the troops. Before the evening was over thirty-two pillowcases were finished and ready to be taken to State Grange convention.

Since then additional fabric has been purchased so soon more will be made for next year.

L: Thirty-two pillowcases ready for the troops. Stay safe—sleep well—God bless.

Below l-r: Judy Huey and Jan Oleson made those sewing machines hum.



Ada Member Gets Quilt of Valor

On Saturday May 19th a Quilt of Valor was presented to (L) Harold Johnson, a Vietnam Veteran and a member of Ada Grange #570 in Lane County. The quilt was made specially for Harold by Grange member (R) Barbara Harter who presented it to him.



Veterans



Jim Clute
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Oregon State Grange Veterans Director

"The 145th Annual State Grange Convention is history." Astoria was a wonderful place to be.

OSG Veterans committee fund.

State fair Theme "Where Fun Shines"

You will receive this issue of the paper a couple weeks before the fair actually starts. The Veterans committee has committed to fill the three hosting shifts on Labor Day which is Heroes Day – Active duty military personnel, veterans, first responders and their families get in free all day. Shifts are 10am-1pm, 1-4pm and 4-7pm. If you can help host during one or more of the shifts please call me 503 953-4171 or contact the state office and we will fit you in.

Veterans Day Parade November 10th at Albany

The Albany Veterans Day Parade this year will be on Saturday November 10th, 2018. The day starts out with a memorial service 8:30-9:15am at Timber Linn Memorial Park, 900 Price Rd SE, Albany. Parade lineup follows with the actual parade beginning at 11am. The theme is "A Century of Valor" WWI to present day, the 100th anniversary. We are looking for Grangers who are not otherwise obligated that day to be part of a Grange entry in the parade. Call or email Jim Clute at 503 953-4171 james_clute@yahoo.com for more info. Needed is a pickup, or van or trailer to ride in or on and hang banners and bunting. Of course, people are also needed to give it that Grange personality. Looking forward to seeing all of you once again.

On Monday afternoon the Veterans Trade Show display garnered favorable comments and inquiries about the subjects and information displayed. The three most commented on were suicide prevention, Blue/Gold Star banner, and Women Veterans displays. Thank you to Mike Cantell District 2, Roger Wilson District 6, and Kim Schettig District 4 Veterans committee members for developing those displays.

Thank you also to past State Steward Lexie Suing for donating the cell phone "ringing in session" penalty collection of \$45 to the

Veterans Committee Tour

The Veterans committee put a tour together for those arriving at the State Grange convention on Friday. They visited the US Coast Guard air station sector Columbia River at Astoria.



Veteran Brandon Anglin, White Eagle Grange #683 checks out the rescue helicopter.



Veteran John Parker, Springwater Grange #263 checks out the cockpit of the helicopter.

L: Grangers enjoyed participating in an informative Q&A about the aircraft and SAR operations.

Grange Youth & Young Adults

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OSG Youth Director



I want to thank all of the Youth and Young Adults who took time out of their hectic schedules to join us at the annual Oregon State Grange Convention in Astoria in June. I truly appreciate their love for this great organization and their wonderful attitude all week.

After early morning practices, the Youth officer team, led by Master Cole Wilson, exemplified a fun opening drill, opened the 4th day of session beautifully, and marched out with smiles on their faces knowing all their hard work paid off. Well done, all of you.

Their week was filled with a variety of activities:

- Saturday night six youth participated in the oral part of Grange Jeopardy, and yes, it is just like watching Jeopardy on TV. You must answer in the form of a question.
- Then on Wednesday after opening three of the youth took the written test for Grange Jeopardy. The results are as follows:
1st place: Lexie Suing - Crow Grange
2nd Place: Maggie Swartzendruber - Riversdale Grange
3rd Place: Grace Hays - Abernathy Grange
4th Place: Cole Wilson - White Eagle Grange
5th Place: Briana Herrick - Walterville Grange
5th Place: Payton Miller - Lexington Grange
- Saturday evening Jessie Jo Guttridge participated in the Prepared Public Speaking contest and Suzy Ramm participated in the youth sponsored Sign-A-Song contest. Both will represent Oregon at the Western Regional Conference in August.

Lexie, Maggie, and Grace are eligible to represent Oregon in Grange Jeopardy at the Western Regional Conference in August. Congratulations to all of you.

We also had a new challenge this year, District #6 Chairperson Gail Wilson put together a Trivia Challenge about the Oregon State Youth team and our National Youth Director. There were 20 questions in all and we gave 10 extra Goodie Basket tickets a piece to Debby deBoer and Val Richmond, who got all the questions correct.

On Sunday the Youth learned about emergency response training with District #3 Youth Chairperson, Brenda Hoag. Brenda is a member of the Columbia County Emergency Response team and taught them what to put in a disaster preparedness kit, where to meet and how to eventually get a hold of family, how to know your neighborhood, and then they took a quiz about what they had learned.



Above l-r: Veronica Ford, Terrebonne #663 and Grace Hays, Abernathy #346 making skid resistant socks.

On Monday some of the youth made skid resistant socks for a care facility in Saint Helens and then had a lesson in Disc Golf, taught by Jay Sexton from Marys River Grange.



L-r: Derek Purdy, Crow #450; National Youth and Young Adults Director Charlene Espenshade; Breanna McKay, Abernathy #346 and Veronica Ford, Terrebonne #663 washing vehicles.

This was a very fun event.

On Tuesday the Youth held a car wash. They even got National Youth and Young Adults Director Charlene Espenshade washing cars. The proceeds from this event went to food pantries in the Astoria area.

Below l-r: Non-delegate youth got a lesson in Disc Golf from newly elected OSG Overseer, Jay Sexton of Marys River Grange; Derek Purdy, Crow #450; Veronica Ford, Terrebonne #663, Grace Hays, Abernathy #346; Jay Sexton, Briana Herrick, Walterville #416 and Payton Miller, Lexington #726.



On Wednesday, our big day, after the Youth opened session, we heard from National Youth and Young Adults Director Charlene Espenshade, National Grange Junior Director Samantha Wilkins, Oregon State Grange Master and National Grange Pomona Susan Noah, and First Gentleman of the Oregon State Grange Mark Noah. They each congratulated the Youth on a job well done and reminisced a little on when they were on youth teams.

I also gave my annual report and highlighted the week's activities. A major highlight of this day is our Youth Luncheon where we hand out National Achievement Awards, announced the results of Grange Jeopardy, and revealed that Jessie Jo Guttridge, Springwater Grange #263, Clackamas County had been selected as the 2018-19 Oregon State Grange Youth Ambassador and will represent us in November in Stowe, Vermont.



L-r: AS Brandon Anglin, White Eagle #683 and LAS Maggie Swartzendruber, Riversdale #731 opened the Grange with the help of Brandon's daughter, Madeline. Brandon was one of five Youth officers who had children under Junior age at convention.

Then it was time to choose our Goodie Basket winners:

Central Point Grange took District 3	Aloha Grange took District 4
Charlotte Gray took District 6	Sunnyside Grange took Dist. 5
Paula Herrick took District 1	Paula Herrick took District 2

The committee loves putting together these baskets and are thrilled for each of the winners and for all of the funds that are raised to allow our Youth to travel to the Western Regional Conference and the National Grange Convention. A big Thank You to Joyce Parker who took care of all the Goodie Basket money during convention.

On Thursday morning, Jessie Jo Guttridge and Grace Hays joined Joyce Parker and me in tallying up the "Keeping Oregon Warm" items we had received. The total number was up from last year with 1061 items left to distribute in District #3. Well done and many, many thanks to all the Granges that donated. A huge thank you to Little Deschutes Grange who brought in around 700 items. Talk about a community service project for that Grange.

Wednesday night was to wrap up with the Youth Master closing the Grange. Because Youth Master Cole Wilson had to go home for work, Youth Overseer Jessie Jo Guttridge stepped in and did an admirable job. Thank You Master Susan for allowing the youth this opportunity.



1061 items were collected for the "Keeping Oregon Warm" project. Thank you Grangers.

GROW Club

"Go Right On Working"

Suzy Ramm
OSG GROW Club President
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The annual GROW Club Dinner was held June 27th at the State Grange Convention in Astoria. Eighteen members and six guests were present including National Youth and Young Adult Director Charlene Espenshade and Samantha Wilkins, National Junior Director.

During introductions each member was asked to give a piece of advice to those who will be attending the 2018 National Convention. The most consistent advice given to our contestants was to "Relax, enjoy yourselves and be yourself. You are the best Oregon has to offer".

Business: Discussion included current ice cream socials on the schedule. First up was July 21, 2018 at North End Grange, Wallowa County, the District 6 GrangeUp winner. Next is September 21 at Live Oak Grange, Jackson County, the District 1 GrangeUp winner, followed by September 22, at Scholls Grange in Washington County for one purchased by Sam Keator. There are three additional Ice Cream Socials that have been

purchased but not yet scheduled in addition to the four other District GrangeUp winners. Board member Scot Jacobson will follow-up with the three who purchased socials.

After much discussion Scot Jacobson offered to sponsor a Hamburger/Hot Dog BBQ for 150 for a local Grange with the work being done by the GROW Club Members. The GROW Club took him up on the offer and the BBQ was sold in the oral auction. It was purchased by Santa Clara Grange.

Degree work: Recently we have had low participation. We need a firm commitment from those who are available to participate. The group indicated that they would be more attentive to future requests.

There are still positions open on the GROW Club Board. Current Board members include Dist. 1 - John Fine, Dist. 3 - Orrin Schnetzky, Dist. 4 - Suzy Ramm and Dist. 6 - Scot Jacobson. Districts 2 and 5 are vacant. Sandi Ludi volunteered for the at-large position.



Grange Jeopardy contest – above 1-r: Cole Wilson, White Eagle #683; Lexie Suing; Crow #450; Maggie Swartzendruber, Riversdale #731; Grace Hays, Abernethy #346; Payton Miller, Lexington #726 and Briana Herrick; Walterville #416.

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Fall Activities

We will be having a fun fall youth activity. Watch for more information.

National Convention

National Grange Convention is just around the corner and we'd love to have some of our Youth and Young Adults apply to be National Youth Officers. Instruction for this are on the website or contact me and we can get you started. The deadline is September 1st to the National Youth and Young Adults Director so don't wait until the last minute to request your letters of recommendation.

If any of the youth in your area are involved in summer parades, festivals, fairs, etc. Take picture of them and send them in to the Grange Bulletin. We love to highlight them. Also let me in the state office know by August 15th if you did something that qualifies for a National Youth Achievement Award.

Thanks again for all of your support of these wonderful young Grangers. Until next time, remember to ask a Youth - I know, they will "Be Delighted".

Oregon Selects Youth Ambassador

Jessie Jo Guttridge, a member of Springwater Grange #263 in Clackamas County has been selected as Oregon's 2018-19 Youth Ambassador and will represent Oregon at this year's National Grange Convention in Stowe, Vermont.



Wilma Shibley Guttridge, Oregon's 1948 Outstanding Young Granger (a precursor to the Ambassador Program) congratulates her granddaughter, Jessie Jo Guttridge, the 2018-19 Oregon State Grange Youth Ambassador.

While there she will participate in the Horizon Leadership Ambassador program and have the opportunity to build on her leadership potential; broaden her view of the Grange, receive educational training to use in our state and build relationships with Grangers throughout the nation.

This will be the fourth year that Jessie Jo will be attending the National Grange Convention. Last year she served as the John Trimble Legislative Experience award winner and served on the National Grange Agriculture committee reviewing resolutions as a voting member of the committee and as a youth staff assistant to the National Grange Legislative Director. Prior to that she served twice on the National Youth Officer team.

Jessie Jo comes from a long time Grange family (she is 6th generation) in Estacada, Oregon. Last year her family was recognized by the National Grange as a Grange Legacy Family. She is the daughter of Don and Tami Guttridge and lives with them and her sister next door to the family's century farm. Her second and third great-grandfathers were charter members of Springwater Grange when it was organized in 1893 and some of her family have been members there ever since. She is active in Clackamas County Pomona Grange #1 serving as Lady Assistant Steward, Co-Ag Committee Chair and Youth Chair; the Oregon State Grange where she serves as District 4 Ag Chair, is the current OSG Youth Overseer, and is a 7th degree member.



Jessie Jo Guttridge visited the Washington State Grange Convention. Above: she met Percy, the penguin mascot of the WSG Chaplain. Right: sharing the news about the success of "Keeping Oregon Warm," an idea introduced by Washington youth when they visited Oregon in 2015.

Jessie Jo has been actively involved in the legislative process of the Grange since joining. She has been a delegate from Springwater to the Oregon State Grange annual convention the last three years. She has also been involved in the Legislative process at the Clackamas Pomona Grange, serving on the committee that has looked at the sunset resolutions the past two years.

Living on a ranch, Jessie Jo lives the agricultural life and loves it. She owns several head of cattle and had several calves born this spring and summer. She graduated from Estacada High School in 2016 and was the HS GSA president. She is currently studying agriculture and history at Clackamas Community College.

Immediately following Oregon's State Convention, she traveled to the Washington State Grange Convention and was presented to the delegate body when their youth opened session on Saturday morning. Jessie Jo would welcome the opportunity to visit Granges throughout the state. If you would like her to visit and participate in an event or activity of your Grange please contact her or the state office.



OSG Executive Committee Meeting Minutes - April 5, 2018

Call to order at 10:15am by Master Susan Noah. Celia Luttrell, Sarah Kingsborough, and Jeff Dehne were present. Roger Wilson and Don Sether were absent.

Previous meeting minutes were read and approved.

Financial Reports

- Current financial reports including balance sheet and fund balances were reviewed.
- Grange membership reports were reviewed. 2017 final numbers reflect a net gain of 213. Our GrangeUp program was a success! 2017 is the first year we've shown a net gain in membership since 1992. Congratulations to all the Granges with a gain in membership and those winning awards.
- Past due reports, dues, and loan payments were discussed.

Unfinished Business

- North Howell Grange – request to re-list the property.
- Library exhibit – Multnomah Central Library open house is 2-4pm May 5th. National Grange Master Betsy Huber will be here for the event. The exhibits around the state have been wildly successful.
- Pomona Task Force – The task force had several meetings throughout the year and came up with several ideas to promote member participation in Pomona. A conference is planned for State Grange. A Pomona training is planned this fall at Terrebonne Grange. Options for a guest facilitator are being considered. Lunch will be served. Redistricting so all Subordinates are included in Pomona's still needs to happen.
 - Jeff moved to reimburse mileage for the Pomona training conference. Celia seconded. Motion passed.
- Fernwood Grange – Sarah cleaned up garbage. Susan will be responding to community members interested in the hall.
- State Master's Conference – Thank you to Sunnyside Grange and Clarkes Grange for hosting meals for the event. The participants from other states had a great experience in Oregon.
- 2018 Convention – Clatsop County Fairgrounds June 23-28. A visit of the grounds is planned for May 3rd. Set up will begin on Friday. Get comments regarding conferences and schedule to

Susan in the next few weeks. Mailings go out to Granges soon. Resolution deadline is May 24.

- Resolution from Mohawk-McKenzie on insurance. Don & Sue Sether will provide some cost information prior to State Grange.
- New Lobbyist – John DeHaas has been hired and will be at State Grange Convention.
- Franklin Grange – sold for \$70,000. It will close on 4/6.
- Grange sign matching grant program.
 - Jeff moved to make the sign program permanent until the Mandel Hall Improvement Fund is used. Celia seconded. Motion passed.
- Willamette Grange – The title of the hall is now 100% under ownership of the Grange per vote of the community organization.

New Business

- State Grange National Reps at OSG Convention – Youth & Junior Directors will both be invited.
- Bank Accounts were discussed.
 - Celia moved to increase the dollar limit to requiring 2 signers to anything greater than \$5000.00. Jeff seconded. Motion passed.
 - Jeff moved that we request proposals for a new bank and consider changing with new officers/signers 7/1. Sarah seconded. Motion passed.
- Furniture/Building upkeep needs. Office chairs and Log Cabin tables are in need of replacement. A few pieces of office furniture would be more useful if moved or changed.
 - Jeff moved that the State Master is approved to purchase 6 new 8' tables for the log cabin. Celia seconded. Motion passed.
 - Jeff moved to allow for purchasing new office chairs, and a conference table from the building fund. Celia seconded. Motion passed.
- Investment strategy was discussed regarding how we are reporting realized vs unrealized gains for those Granges that have chosen to invest in us. We will ask Scott for his recommendation on the frequency of how to manage

investment sales to realize our gains/losses. We'll review again at our next meeting.

- Aloha Grange loan request for siding their hall. \$76,000 for 15 years at 5% with monthly payments of \$601.
 - Jeff moved to approve the loan as presented. Sarah seconded. Motion passed.
- Goshen Grange title restriction has caused confusion with the Historic Goshen Grange Cemetery. We will be researching the property descriptions and listings with Lane County, as well as, statutes regarding cemetery plot sales. Per our by-laws any Grange property sales require funds to be held in trust at OSG. Sarah will respond to Goshen and let them know we are researching this.
- Willakenzie Grange – letter sent to us with information regarding the property corner marking. It will be added to the Willakenzie file for consideration if property is ever sold.
- Western Star Grange – voted to disband.
- OSG Officer Elections – some ballots did not have proper names listed on all ballots with the rotation. The Chaplain position had errors on 1/6th of the ballots, making these invalid. Per our by-laws we cannot have another vote of all members prior to State Grange. Multiple ideas were discussed of how to handle this error, meet the guidelines in our by-laws, and make an equal playing field for both nominees for Chaplain.
 - Susan moved to send a letter to Granges to notify them of the error and explain that both names will be placed on the ballot for Chaplain at the State Grange Convention. Jeff seconded. Motion passed.
- Upper Applegate Grange – The McKee Bridge Historical Society has requested to purchase 50 metal chairs from the hall.
- Celia moved to sell the 50 chairs at \$10 each to the McKee Bridge Historical Society. Jeff Seconded. Motion passed.
- Resolutions received in the state office as of 4/5/2018. Committee Assignments.
 - Unrestricted Dues Allocation – ByLaws
 - Group Insurance Policy – Insurance
 - Legislative Policy Boring Damascus – Good of the Order

- Legislative Policy Clackamas Pomona – Good of the Order
- Mandatory Oregon State Licensing/ID for Service Animals - Legislation
- Highway Improvement - Transportation
- Exclude Seeds from Patenting - Agriculture
- Enact Josephine County GMO Planting Ban - Legislative

Decisions Made via Email

Emails were reviewed. Jeff moved to ratify the decisions made via email since our last meeting. Sarah seconded. Motion passed.

- Agreement to allow Riversdale to withdraw \$53,120.53 of their funds for a kitchen remodel.
- Agreement to allow Springwater to withdraw \$1,000 of their funds for kitchen improvements.
- Agreement to allow Fruitdale to withdraw \$4556.07 of their funds for Insurance.
- Agreement to allow Columbia Grange to accept the \$40,000 on Stanfield.
- Agreement to allow the Ag Committee to offer \$5 off membership certificates at the Small Farms conference.

Grange Reports

- Keizer – Looking at reorganization possibilities. Ag Fest would be a great time to promote this local Grange.
- Western Star – voted to disband.
- Charity – considering options to close or consolidate with another Grange.
- Jackson Pomona – had not met in approximately 2 years, but recently had a meeting with 21 people representing 4 Granges. Great news!

Next Meeting: Saturday May 26th. Meeting adjourned at 4pm.

Sarah Kingsborough, Secretary



Wolf Creek Connects With Community Ice Cream Social

Wolf Creek Grange #596, Union County, held an ice cream social on the 24th of June. Offerings included cones, sundaes and banana splits.

They had a great turn out from the local community and lots of fun was had by all that attended.



OSG Executive Committee Meeting Minutes - May 26, 2018

The meeting was called to order by Master Susan Noah at 9am. Celia Luttrell, Jeff Dehne, Sarah Kingsborough, and Roger Wilson were present. Don Sether was absent. Jay Sexton and Scott Barker were guests.

Prior Meeting Minutes from April 5th, 2018 were reviewed and approved as edited.

Financial Reports

- Celia – Audit is still continuing.
- Jan's Reports were reviewed. Western Star has gone dormant which shows a resulting loss in 15 members. A few other Granges have had losses and gains. We are down 97 members for the 1st quarter, which is common. Several Granges are late on their quarterly reports.
- Jeff made a motion to forgive the 2014 debt for Elmira Grange. Roger seconded. There was much discussion regarding the change in membership which was like a reorganization, but not officially. Loan debt and current dues are still expected to be paid after this one-time exception. Motion passed.
- Grange Connections has gone well as our OSG promotion for 2018. There are only a few Granges that have not yet had visits. Names were drawn for the raffle of State Convention weekend banquet tickets. Celia shared that 9 members from a few neighboring Granges showed up at Boring-Damascus and are making plans to visit other Granges. We are optimistic about our members getting out and making connections.
- Scott Barker provided his quarterly update on Grange investments. Overall our balances at the end of March had little to no change YTD, despite the volatility in the market. We discussed the details on our current investments and further explored ideas on realizing gains/losses to make our bookkeeping simpler and truer to the market.
- Sarah moved to sell 2 funds to realize gains and distribute through the Grange accounting funds. DFEOS US Core Equity 1 and NOBL Pro Shares S&P 500 will be sold on the next business day. Celia seconded. Motion passed.
- Update – Buzi will be listing the property and there has been some interest in the hall. A neighbor mowed the lawn.
- Library Exhibit – Multnomah Central Library reception on May 5th. The reception was attended by around 50 people. National Grange Master Betsy Huber attended and delivered a nice talk. Marilyn Reiher has done an outstanding job of curating all the exhibits around Oregon.
- Pomona Task Force is continuing to work. There will be a conference at OSG Convention and a training on September 15th.
- Fernwood Grange – There is some interest in the hall and Susan will make contact, as well as, ensure the lawn is mowed.
- A Resolution regarding group insurance is a concern for the OSG Executive Committee. The instructions on the resolution place significant risk and requirements for the OSG which we do not have the capacity to support.
- The Franklin Grange purchase has been funded and the property has been sold.
- Both Charlene Espenshade and Samantha Wilkins are planning to attend the OSG Convention as our guests. The State Officers will be hosting our guests for dinners throughout the week.
- We have purchased 4 tables for log cabin (came in groups of 4), 5 new office chairs, and a file cabinet for the Master's office, have not purchased a conference table yet. Marion County Fair was happy to know that we are replacing the rickety tables in the log cabin.
- Sarah moved that the furniture purchases for the state office and the log cabin are taken from the building maintenance fund. Jeff seconded. Motion passed.
- Goshen Grange Cemetery research was completed regarding the letter received. We will respond with clarification on property deeds versus interment rights, along with additional information learned from the Oregon State Mortuary and Cemetery Commission.

New Business

- The final schedule for State Convention was reviewed.
- Resolutions received in the state office as of 5/26/2018. Committee Assignments.
- Expanded Bottle Bill - Legislation

- In Favor of Improved Ground Squirrel Control - Agriculture
- US Postage Stamp for 400th Anniversary of Plymouth Colony – Federal Affairs
- Amend OSG By-Laws References to Community Service Committee – By-Laws
- In Support of Universal Health Care – Health & Welfare
- Out of Network Ambulance Charges – Health & Welfare
- Permit Alcohol Use in Grange Sponsored Events – By-Laws
- Increase Minimum Cost for Lifetime Membership to \$1000 – By-Laws
- Require the Use of Biodegradable Plastics – Environment & Ecology
- Mental Health Day – Health & Welfare
- Keep Available Gasoline Without Corrosive Additives – Transportation
- Require the Use of Biodegradable Plastics – Environment & Ecology
- Reaffirm Prohibition of Gerrymandered Political Districts – Federal Affairs
- Change Solar Power in Oregon – Legislation
- Term Limits of Grange Officers – By-Laws
- Actively Support Healthy Pollinator Populations – Natural Resources
- Ending the Use of Dicamba in State of Oregon – Agriculture
- Protect Farm Workers from Pesticide Drift – Agriculture
- Regenerative Agricultural Standards – Agriculture
- Renegotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) – Federal Affairs
- Granger Youths to Young Adults – Good of the Order
- Health & Welfare section of the OSG Legislative Policy Book – Legislation
- Financial Affairs Section of the OSG Legislative Policy Book – Legislation
- Federal Affairs Section of the OSG Legislative Policy Book – Legislation
- Environment and Ecology Section of the OSG Legislative Policy Book – Environment & Ecology
- Transportation Section of OSG Legislative Policy: Motor Fuels and Taxes – Transportation
- Transportation Section of OSG Legislative Policy: Railroads – Transportation
- Pomona Grange Manuals – Good of the Order
- Jordan Cove LNG Facility/Pacific Connector Pipeline – Natural Resources
- Oregon Fallen Fire Fighters Roadside Memorial Signs – Transportation
- Support for Seed Savers – Agriculture
- Liability Exemption for Small Sales by Non-Profits - Legislation
- Vote for Sunsetting Legislative Policies – Good of the Order
- Remove an Inconsistency in OSG Legislative Policy – Legislation
- Oppose Cuts to FCC Lifeline Program for Low Income Consumers – Federal Affairs
- Combining or Oregon State Session Committees – By-laws
- Support Safe and Proper Storage of Firearms - Legislation
- Spence Scholarship applications were reviewed and voted upon. Allison Forrester from Terrebonne Grange will be announced at the OSG Convention.
- The proposed budget for 2019 was reviewed and discussed. It is based on 4900 members, as of Jan 1, 2018 we were at 4700 so this is an optimistic view. There is a resolution that may impact the dues allocation for the emergency fund.
- Jeff moved that we increase State Deputy Carol Everman's pay to \$12/ hour effective July 1, 2019. Roger seconded. Motion passed.
- Sarah moved that we approve the budget as amended. Celia seconded. Motion passed.
- Growing Oregon Magazine is published for the Oregon Dept of Agriculture and we've advertised for the last few years. Jay Sexton, Agriculture Committee Chairman, presented options for promoting the Grange in this year's ad.
- Sarah moved that we invest in continued membership growth with a half page magazine ad and the smaller online ad at the top of the page; from the Leadership/Membership Fund. Jeff

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Unfinished Business

- North Howell Property

Warner Grange Delivers Cuddle Cots to Local Hospitals



Carly Itami (r) explains the Cuddle Cot as St. Vincent staff look on.

Warner Grange #117, Clackamas County has had a busy July delivering Cuddle Cots to several Portland metropolitan area hospitals. Seven Cuddle Cots were purchased with the money raised from a fundraiser held last October under the leadership of Warner Grange Community Service Chairman Maryssa Yager. So far, they have delivered four of the Cuddle Cots and are looking for homes for the rest. The Grange is continuing to do fundraising with the hope of placing a Cuddle Cot in all 45 hospitals in Oregon.

On Monday July 2nd the Grange delivered their first Cuddle Cot to Providence St. Vincent's Hospital in SW Portland. Grangers spent about four hours at Providence St. Vincent delivering the Cuddle Cot whose purchase was made possible by Friends of the Warner Grange in memory of the Evelyn June and Mary Grace, the two daughters the Itami family lost. Portland TV stations KATU (local ABC Affiliate) and KPTV (local FOX affiliate) were onsite interviewing Carly and Nick Itami and Maryssa Yager. Both stations ran stories on the project. On Friday night July 6th KATU Channel 2 devoted their 'Everyday Heroes' segment to project.

Community Service Chairman Maryssa Yager shared that the nurse they met while at Providence St. Vincent's said "they could have used this cot on 23 occasions last year." According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) still born births effect about 1% of all pregnancies, and each year about 24,000 babies are stillborn in the United States.



Warner members Don Kingsborough, Shannon Yager and Maryssa Yager surrounded by staff at Meridian Park Hospital.

Then on Tuesday July 10th it was time for Legacy Emanuel Hospital in North Portland. Maryssa wrote that this presentation reminded her of why she had brought this project to her Grange and why she took on this project in the first place. The nurses and staff were so excited to have this piece of equipment for their families of loss, which was much higher than she expected. 60-70 families leave Emmanuel hospital each year without their babies. Maryssa said she "cannot imagine the grief and heartache that comes with that. This is just a small thing that I can do to help those families." Warner Grange will continue on this adventure, hoping to eventually ensure that every hospital in the state of Oregon has a Cuddle Cot. And one in Alaska has been requested.

On July 17th Legacy Meridian Park Hospital in Tualatin received their Cuddle Cot and on July 20th Good Samaritan Hospital in NW Portland received theirs.

Under Maryssa's leadership the Grange has set up a GoFundMe account. All donations will go directly to the Cuddle Cots, and they will place as many as they have funds for, hopefully spreading out to rural areas. Please consider donating. Warner Grange is

hoping to get these amazing bassinets in all 45 hospitals in Oregon and will gladly work with your Grange to get one in your area. Donations can be made through the Go Fund Me link below or by making checks payable to the Warner Grange #117 and mailed to 825 N Cedar Ct Canby OR 97013. Tax deductible receipts will be mailed back. Maryssa, Carly, Nick and Warner Grange want to thank Grangers for their continued support of this endeavor.

www.gofundme.com/z9v3x8-cuddle-cot-fundraiser



Shannon Yager and Don Kingsborough watch as Emmanuel staff check out the Cuddle Cot.

OSG Executive Committee Meeting Minutes - continued

- seconded. Motion passed.
- Grange brochures were just printed. Last year we went through approximately 2500 of the regular adult membership brochures. This year we will print 5000.
- Roger moved that all brochures and print media that promotes the Grange is funded by the Leadership/Membership Fund. Jeff seconded. Motion passed.
- 2019 Oregon State Grange Convention. We reviewed a proposal from Joyce Parker for the convention.
- Jeff moved that we approve the proposal for Molalla High School with Clackamas Pomona signing the contract for the reduced local rate. Roger seconded. Motion passed.
- Rockwall Grange is having trouble with their restrooms which are now unusable and disrupting their options for income. They will be submitting a loan request

- proposal.
- Jeff moved to pre-approve a loan for \$4500 at 0% interest and 0 payments for the first year, 5% thereafter with payments amortized for the next 5 years. Proposal must be received by June 15th. Roger seconded. Motion passed.
- MBA software for accounting is in the process of being updated. Technical support plans are available, and costs were reviewed.
- Celia moved that we purchase the gold support package for the first year of using this new software. Jeff seconded. Motion passed.
- Crowfoot Grange Sale – funds received from this property sale belong to the State Grange, not a dormant Grange.
- Roger moved that we move the funds into the Leadership/Membership fund from the sale of Crowfoot Grange. Sarah

seconded. Motion passed.

July 1st to discuss options for improving participation.

Grange Reports

- Bandon is currently working with Phyllis
- Charity is considering consolidation
- Jackson Pomona has discussed meeting again and increasing participation
- Rickreall is working to elect officers
- Scotts Mills is working to make reports and dues current.
- Western Star has been declared dormant.
- Umatilla-Morrow Pomona is having a special meeting

Our next meeting TBD following State Grange Convention with new officers of the Executive Committee. Thank you to our officers for serving the last two years. Our committee members volunteered countless hours and miles in service to the Grange and did a tremendous job on behalf of the organization.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:30pm.

Sarah Kingsborough, Secretary

Your Name: _____		Moving? Let Us Know.	
Old Address: _____		New Address: _____	
City/State/Zip: _____		City/State/Zip: _____	
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Grange Name/Number: _____			
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