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Oregon State Grange Open House & Holiday Party

December 9th, 2018
1 - 4pm

Everyone Welcome!

*Juniors come join the fun and celebrate the
Holidays with Hot Chocolate and Snacks!
There will be activities and fun for all ages!
Bring your Holiday Spirit!*

Refreshments will be served

Please Join Us!

643 Union St. NE ~ Salem



Farms Strictly Organics and Herb Pharm were visited.

S. Oregon Legislative Weekend

September 7th-9th found Oregon State Grange Master, Susan Noah, OSG Legislative Director Mark Noah, and OSG Lobbyist John DeHaas in Southern Oregon for a weekend aimed at bringing Grange and legislative understanding to the members. Under the direction of the newly revitalized Jackson Pomona Grange, Pomona Master Carmel Valencia and Bellview members Kristina LeFever and Catie Faryl planned an exciting and productive weekend of legislative ideas, Grange visits, conferences and visits to a couple of farms. The weekend was enjoyed by all those who attended.

A variety of activities were planned for the weekend. A legislative panel

discussion on Friday afternoon at Bellview Grange covered the resolutions that were adopted at the state convention in June and of those which ones had a regional or national scope and would be presented at the National Convention in November. For those that pertained exclusively to Oregon, what steps could the members take on a local level to help the State Grange's legislative endeavors.

Other activities of the weekend included the presentation of the State Master's Grange 101 conference, visits to several Granges to see the improvements they have made to their halls and visits to a couple of local farms covering medicinal uses for herbs and plants, and the market for food supplements.

The weekend provided good connections between Grangers, Granges and the Pomona and State Grange. Does this sound like something you would like in your area? The State Grange leadership is open to being involved in the same type of event in other areas of the state.



Above: Grangers enjoying the sunshine Sunday morning outside of Williams Grange in Josephine County before eating a wonderful breakfast.

Right: State Master, Susan Noah, giving her Grange 101 conference at Roxy Ann Grange which was reorganized last fall.



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The Master's Column

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What ever happened to the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer? This summer I seem to have traveled to three of the four corners of our state! Starting with the NW corner in June for the State Convention, following that with a trip to Flora for the Ice Cream Social for North End Grange, our district #6 winner from the GrangeUp program and just last weekend with a trip to Southern Oregon to visit Granges in Jackson and Josephine Counties. Ok, Medford and Ashland aren't quite in the SW corner of the state, but very close! Between those trips I attended the Western Regional conference in Olympia, Washington and volunteered at the Log Cabin along with 81 other volunteers. Maybe crazy days of summer, but not as lazy as I remember.

State Fair Log Cabin

I want to give a big thank you to the volunteers who worked at the Log Cabin at the State Fair this year. This 11-day event gives us time to promote the Grange to potential members from all across the state. I believe this year was one of the best attendance years we have seen in recent memory. The cabin seemed busy all day with one staffer reporting up to 20 people at a time in the little cabin. For those of you who have not worked or even dropped by the cabin during the State Fair, it is a great experience. In the last few years we have managed to display just about every Grange Hall in Oregon on standing trifold display units. Those who wander through the cabin almost always take the time to find the Grange near them, even if they are not members. Each picture has the name and location of the Grange as well as a list of some of their community service activities. This year we did not have the "I'm a Granger" display, but plan on bringing it back next year. It will have pictures of Grangers and their professions, showing that you do not have to be a farmer to join; just have to have an interest in agriculture.

Southern Oregon Visit

The newly revitalized Jackson Pomona Grange, headed by Carmel Valencia as the Pomona Master and aided by Kristina LeFever and Catie Faryl of the Bellview Grange put together an exciting and productive weekend of legislative ideas, Grange visits, conferences and even visits to a couple of farms in the Williams area. As part of this weekend they reached out to all the Granges in Jackson County as well as some of the surrounding counties.

We started with a legislative panel discussion on Friday afternoon at Bellview Grange. I was joined on this weekend visit by our Legislative Director (and first Gentleman) Mark Noah, and our new Lobbyist John DeHaas. Mark and John and I discussed the resolutions that were adopted, including which ones will be considered at National, and what our members can do on a local level to help our legislative endeavors.

Saturday was filled with visits to Phoenix Grange and a lunch at Lake Creek Grange. Both Granges showed us the hall improvements they are making, and talked of the communities they serve. Our next stop was Roxy Ann Grange in Medford where I presented my Grange 101 conference to around 30 Grangers. Kristina and Catie surprised Roxy Ann Grange, who had the most members in attendance, with a framed reprint of a National Grange publication from around the 1930s. The conference was followed by a great potluck.

Sunday found us at Williams Grange in Josephine County for a wonderful breakfast, and then we walked a little of it off by touring a couple of farms, Strictly Organics and Herb Pharm. In both places we learned about medicinal uses for herbs and plants, and a little more about the market for food supplements. We finally said goodbye to our hosts about 1:30 and started home.

At each stop we were warmly welcomed and brought into closer contact with the problems and triumphs of our Southern Oregon Granges, but I believe the best part of the weekend was in the interaction between Granges. Good Connections were made between Grangers, Granges and the Pomona and State Grange.

If any other counties are interested in the same type of event please let me know. The more members we

involve in our legislative efforts the better the outcome.

Holiday Open House

As usual the State office will be hosting an Open House here at the state headquarters on December 9th. Drop by between 1pm and 4 pm for food and fellowship. We enjoy hosting this event and look forward to a little "Chat and Chew" as a former National First Lady from a New England state put it. Having a good time with other Grangers will certainly put you in the holiday mood!

Western Regional

Before I close I want to thank the Washington State Grange for the great job they did hosting our Western Regional conference. This leadership conference had something for everyone, including some information on our own GrangeUp program. I especially want to highlight the youth and young adults who will be traveling to Stowe, Vermont to represent Oregon at the National Grange convention in November. Jessie Jo Guttridge has been selected as a Youth Ambassador, Lexie Suing and Maggie Swartzendruber will be representing Oregon in the Grange Jeopardy contest, Lexie has also been selected as Steward of the National Youth team, and she will be representing Oregon in the Evening of Excellence. Maggie has also been selected as a Communications Fellow and will be working hard to help produce coverage of the convention. Additionally, our own Suzy Ramm will be the regional representative in the Evening of Excellence with her Sign-A-Song. Oregon will be well represented in Stowe!

Remember to take the time to make some Grange Connections this fall. Work with your Community Grange to bring in new members, offer your skills to your Grange, work to make your Pomona and State Grange stronger. The Grange Connections program is still going on and we hope to see another year of net gains! All Granges that end the year in a net gain position will receive some money back from the State Grange, so make your connections and bring in new members!



Southern Oregon visit started with a legislative panel discussion. L-R: OSG Legislative Director Mark Noah, OSG Master Susan Noah, OSG Lobbyist John DeHaas and Jackson Pomona Master Carmel Valencia.

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From the National Grange Lecturer American Handicraft Raffle Benefits The Grange Foundation *a charitable 501(c)3 organization*

Win one of three hand-made items.

- 1) Queen-size (77"x90") Garden Path quilt made from blocks submitted to the 2017 National Grange Lecturer's Contest)
- 2) Spiderweb Star quilted table runner (16"x63")
- 3) Hand-painted Patriotic Saw (26" blade)

\$5 donation per ticket

Raffle will be held during the Evening of Excellence at the 152nd Annual National Grange Convention on Friday, November 16, 2018, at the Spruce Peak Performing Arts Center in Stowe, Vermont. Need not be present or a member of a Grange to win.

To purchase tickets, contact OSG Master Susan Noah at the state office 503-616-0106 or master@orange.org

Or send your check, made out to **The Grange Foundation** to the Oregon State Grange office and a ticket will be filled out for you. Money must be in the Oregon State Grange office by November 1, 2018



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Fairview Grange Hosted Celebration Concert Joe Wrabek and His Songs

It was a "Cup of Joe" on August 26 as Fairview Grange #273, Tillamook County, hosted an evening of the songs of Joe Wrabek. A longtime member of the Grange, Joe is an award-winning songwriter and troubadour. He has twice performed his songs at the National Grange convention's Evening of Excellence and in a variety of venues throughout the United States.

Eighty friends gathered at the recently refurbished Fairview Grange for a potluck and concert, celebrating his music. Joe also played some of his songs, solo and with his Gospel Trio, delighting the audience with his humor and talent.



Joe Wrabek and his Gospel Trio members played songs for the audience that had come to celebrate Joe.



The Lecturer's Column

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Greetings Fellow Grangers!

As the Fall season unfolds, we can't help but notice the leaves changing colors and a chill in the air. With the change of season, many of us are easing back into a more structured routine and looking ahead to planning for the upcoming holidays. October and November offer great opportunities to have theme programs.

In my column in the August/September issue, I wrote that the Lecturer's Department was looking for contest sponsors for our 2019 contests that will be listed in the Oregon State Grange Awards, Contests and Scholarships booklet. I have talked to several members who are interested in the sponsorship program which is new this year.

Linda Helm and Wayne Cabler have committed to sponsoring the two categories in the Pen In Hand Writing Contest and the Skit Writing Contest. At the request of Nadine Reed, we are adding Diamond Painting to the Art Category and Jasper Grange will sponsor the 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place premiums. Lynn and Harold Johnson will sponsor a "Grange Questioner" contest to be played during the week of the OSG Convention. As you can tell, I along with my committee, are working at

getting as many of our contests sponsored as soon as possible so their names will be printed in the OSG Awards, Contests and Scholarships booklet which is to be printed later this year. Those sponsorships we receive after that will be noted along with the contest in the Lecturer's area at the State Convention.

Our Vocal Talent winner Sarah Kingsborough of Sandlake Grange, Tillamook County, is unable to represent Oregon at the National Grange Convention Evening of Excellence in November in Stowe, Vermont. I want to thank our 2nd place Vocal Talent winner Lexie Suing of Crow Grange, Lane County, for being willing to step in to take Sarah's place. I know that Lexie will represent Oregon well.

The Oregon State Grange Best of Show photography winner was Linda Litts, Goshen Grange, Lane County. Linda's photograph, which was entered in the Wild Animals Category, will be entered in the National Grange Lecturer's Photography Contest. Congratulations to Linda Litts!

Contact me if you or your Grange will be a sponsor. Just \$32 will sponsor a contest in the Lecturer's Department. Thank you to all for your support!



Bailey Barks!



There is a website called National Today that keeps track of all the fun days on the calendar. If you want to know when National Mutt Day is (December 2nd) or when National Pet Obesity Day is (October 11th) or perhaps National Dogs in Politics Day is (September 23rd) you have only to look at their website. There are lots of days, even days that relate only to people like National Pancake Day, or National Chocolate Day or even National Cat Day. I think there must be a "Day" for everything.

Lecturers may want to look at this website for program ideas, but for me I want to go back to the "Dog Days." Starting with the Dogs in Politics Day on September 23rd. I know this day will have passed before you read my column, but their thoughts on why we should love National Dogs in Politics day will help

you through the election season. Especially by their suggestion of inserting dogs into political conversations. It keeps the mood light and allows families to have civil discussions. Discuss the difference between George Bush's Scottish Terriers and Barack Obama's Portuguese Water Dogs, or better yet bring in one of my breed cousins, Richard Nixon's Irish Setter into the mix! Sadly, I don't think there has been a President that had a Gordon Setter. Maybe in 2020?

National Mutt Day is on December 2nd. December is the time for giving so start on National Mutt day and volunteer at your local shelter, offer to dog sit for a friend, or adopt a mutt! All dogs are special, just ask us! Maybe I'll see you at the Oregon State Grange Holiday Open House! Woof, Bailey



The Chaplain's Corner

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Friendship

A simple word that holds many complex emotions. A word mentioned many times in the Bible. A word defined in the dictionary but only done so by using the word friend/friendship. John 15:12-17 tells us "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no one than this, that someone lay down his life for his friends. You are my friends if you do what I command you. No longer do I call you servants, for the servant does not know what his master is doing; but I have called you friends for all that I have heard from my Father, I have made known to you. You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide so that whatever you ask the Father in my name, he may give it to you. These things I command you, so that you will love one another."

It is a command not a suggestion. In fact, it is the second most important command in the Bible. The first is to "love the Lord, your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind". Matthew 22:37.

Do you have that kind of friend? Are you one of those friends?

I am very fortunate to have many friends. I have two very special friends: one is my husband and the other is my best friend. This year we are celebrating our 54th year of friendship. We have been there through good times and bad, marriages, divorces, childbirth, child rearing, illness, empty nest depression, and now aging. I hope

you have a friendship like this.

I also have many friends in the Grange and every year I look forward to the State Grange convention and getting a chance to visit with good friends I only get to see once a year. I told you in my annual report that I was going to have to start dialysis and I asked all of you great friends to pray for me. You did and just as stated in John 15, the Father heard you and granted you your prayers. My kidney function has gone from 14% to 19% (2 points above dialysis). So, for now I have a reprieve. Thank you all for being my friend. My kidney doctor says he doesn't understand the rise, but I do and I thank God and my friends too.

We are coming into the fall season, when we celebrate Thanksgiving. This year be thankful for your friends. Ask God to help you become the friend you need to be. Celebrate the friends you have and be open to meeting new friends. The Grange is a perfect for that.

Friendship stands the test of time.

Where-ever the place, whatever the clime,

Friendship is mellow, friendship is strong

Friendship stands fast during sorrow and song.

Friendship's not dumb, nor yet is it blind

Acknowledges truth yet strives to be kind

Friendship is something with feet on the ground

Be thankful for friendship where-ever it's found

Mill Field

In Memoriam

Ruth Banks
Ada Grange #570

Ken Hetsel
Silverton Grange #748

Beverly Ann Blum
Sandlake Grange #546

John Petersen
Warren Grange #536

Mary Brooks
Myrtle Creek Grange #442

Judith Reeder
Sauvies Island Grange #840

Dick Vetsch
Sauvies Island Grange #840



*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.*



Notes from the Office

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

Quarterly Reports and Membership List

The third quarter, Quarterly Report, should be filled out and approved by your Grange at a regular meeting in October and is due at the state office by October 31st.

Along with the third quarter report, your Grange will receive your membership list. Review this list carefully for accuracy and update it completely; check spelling of names and addresses, include phone numbers and email addresses and make sure that not only the number of members match your records but that they are the same people. You will also receive a list showing who is in your family memberships and your 1+ Junior members. Please return your corrected membership lists to the Oregon State Grange Office with your Quarterly Report.

Officer Elections

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

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

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

Send Out Dues Notices

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



Listen To Your Body—I Did

My name is Dan LeBrun and many of you know I had to make a trip to the emergency room in Astoria during the Oregon State Convention.

It all started at Boy Scout Camp Baldwin when I ate some beets at dinner time the night before. I then went to Astoria for the convention.

After checking into the hotel, I went to the rest room and my stools were red. I didn't think it was much to worry about because of the beets. Later when I went again my stools were still red. At that point I began to worry. So when I went again and they were still red, that is when I realized my body was telling me something. At that point I decided to go to the emergency room and get checked out.

They checked me over and found out that I was bleeding from diverticulitis (when one of the pouches on the surface of the colon breaks). I needed an operation. The operation was very successful. On Friday after convention I was able to drive myself home and return to Boy Scout camp.

I would like to thank all of the hospital staff at Columbia Memorial Hospital for their outstanding performance. I also would like to thank all the Grangers who prayed for me and many get well card. I also want to thank Don Kingsborough for his many tasks.

Yours, Dan LeBrun

Saving Our Agricultural Heritage

Agriculture has driven Oregon's economy and shaped its history since before the 1840s. With an estimated 11,400 barns built prior to 1960, Oregon needs to identify and protect those rural buildings, structures, and landscapes that define its agricultural heritage. The Restore Oregon board formed the Heritage Barn Taskforce in 2011 to lead its efforts in that field.

Barns are iconic, easily recognized structures that are common on Oregon farms and ranches. Barns are also utilitarian structures that are often outmoded on modern farms. Because they were built for very specific purposes, they are frequently difficult to repurpose in today's agricultural operations.

"Inside a barn is a whole universe, with its own time zone and climate and ecosystem, a shadowy world of swirling dust illuminated in tiger stripes by light shining through the cracks between the boards." ~ Carolyn Jourdan, Heart in the Right Place

While the Heritage Barn Taskforce takes its name from these characteristic and charismatic structures, it is also interested in

making sure that other important and distinctive rural buildings can continue to lead useful lives that reflect their past heritage. The Heritage Barn Taskforce also looks at helping to preserve silos and corncribs, corrals and milking sheds, and other elements of Oregon's agricultural landscape.

With the rapid changes in farming and ranching, there is a special urgency for preservationists to partner with the agricultural community. The Heritage Barn Taskforce brings together resources to support Oregon ranchers, farmers, barn owners, barn enthusiasts, and their allies to find ways to preserve these structures, and to retain and enhance their usefulness in today's agricultural environment.

The taskforce meets once a month via teleconference. If you are interested in participating, please contact Restore Oregon. For more information, or to join the Heritage Barns Task Force, email or call Restore Oregon at 503 243-1923. And if you have an old barn there are resources available on their website. <https://restoreoregon.org/heritage-barns/>

Love Historic Barns?

WANT TO HELP SAVE THEM?

You can! The Heritage Barns Taskforce of Restore Oregon is currently looking for new members to join its volunteer taskforce. Our work focuses on advocacy, public education, and increasing awareness of the issues facing historic barns across the state.

No experience is necessary, just a willingness to participate in brainstorming new ideas together and an enthusiasm for helping to save these historic resources! The Taskforce meets once a month via teleconference call.

More information is available at: restoreoregon.org/heritage-barns/

INTERESTED? PLEASE EMAIL GINA AT FINDINGSELEVEN@GMAIL.COM

Huckleberry Festival at Wolf Creek

Wolf Creek Grange #596, Union County, served sack lunches, taco salad, huckleberry lemonade, huckleberry milkshakes and huckleberry pies during North Powder's Annual Huckleberry Festival on July 28th. Many members worked the food concessions and had a blast doing it.



Other activities included a parade that went by their front door, 5K Fun Run/Walk, a car show and tons of craft and food vendors. The Grangers said it was a huge success.

The Agricultural Report

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Good Day to all!

I have been thinking about Grangers access for our Agricultural Committee activities. Most **Agriculture Committee** events entail traveling to the Willamette Valley.

We Eastern Oregon Grangers (E.O.G.) miss out on much of these activities due to poor weather, poor auto, and/or poor financial conditions.

Therefore: I am proposing that we have a great Agricultural Committee sponsored event over here in Wallowa County that gives all of our Western Oregon Grangers (W.O.G.) a good reason to come to this beautiful Valley! I think it is time to support our experienced and new farmers here in Eastern Oregon!

Therefore: Our Agricultural Committee should sponsor a

weekend of classroom seminars, and on-farm tours in 2019. We should coordinate this event with the Oregon State Extension, the U.S.D.A., and local farmers and ranchers.

Come on over and learn about: Livestock management, pasture management, hay production, cover crops, short-season vegetable farming, year-round greenhouse gardening.

So... Drop me a line and let me know what you think of this idea. And you E.O.G. - how about sending me some ideas for specific topics, i.e. management techniques during periods of drought.

Also, how about some names of those talented farmers in your Districts!

Eagerly Waiting for a response.

Warren Grange Member Is Honored As Horticulturist

Columbia County Commissioners proclaimed September 1st as "Chip Bubl Day". Chip has worked for the Oregon State University Extension Office for 40 years and has been a Warren Grange member for 39 years. He holds a degree in botany and horticulture and is known for teaching Master Gardener courses throughout the county.

With his years of experience, he has become the local de facto insect, agriculture and botany expert. He has lent his guidance on salmon conservation issues and often works in an advisory capacity with groups like the Water Shed Council. He assisted and inspired the building of the Grange Farm Museum, helping with the disassembling of the log cabin from the back hills of Yankton, and transporting and rebuilding it

where it stands today at the Columbia County Fairgrounds. In 1988 he took the lead in creating a Demonstration Garden, located at the fairgrounds. Over the years this amazing garden has expanded to over 12 raised garden beds, many perennials, herbs, hybrid tea roses, butterfly attracting plants, fruit trees, grapes and berries. It also includes a honeysuckle room with stone child-size benches, bird nests, a bat house, a butterfly house, several bird baths and much more.

Chip continues to stay engaged as the go-to-guy for residents with questions about bees, bark, weeds, and strange bugs. Chip plans to celebrate his official day by spending some time in his garden and hopes that everyone will also take time to do the same.



Columbia County Commissioners proclaim that September 1st as "Chip Bubl Day". Left to right. Commissioners Margaret Magruder, Henry Heimuller (both Warren Grange members) Chip Bubl and Commissioner Alex Tardif.

G W A

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OSG Grange Workers Activities Director



Summer season is over for the year and fall is here. Summer was a busy time for Grangers with vacations, family time, fairs, picnics, parades and repairs to Grange Halls. Our halls are now ready to be used for fall and Christmas bazaars and dinners.

I received a thank you from Clatsop County Animal Control Services for the Grange donations of cat and dog baskets. They were very impressed with the number of items Grangers donated.

Thank you to the Granges and individuals that brought in pull tabs to the Oregon State Convention. We raised \$52.82 for the Foster Family Program. Remember your Grange can make donations to either the Foster Family Program, Friends of the Children, Ronald McDonald Charities, and the Make a Wish Foundation.

I delivered the plaque to Amalgamated Sugar LLC for their 70 plus years of donations to the Oregon GWA program. Ren Crantall, the office manager was excited to hang the plaque on the wall for all to see as you enter the building.

This is the time of year to be thinking about the Awards, Contests and

Scholarships for the year 2019. I have had a couple people request new contests for GWA and they have sent in the guidelines for these. Some of our contests have not been having much participation so may be dropped for the 2019 year. This is the time of year I need to hear from sponsors, Granges as well as individuals, whether you plan to continue a contest, drop it or purpose a new contest. Please let me know by November 1st as the Awards, Contests, Scholarship Booklet goes to print December 1st.

Thank you to Linda Pugh, Dist.#1 and Darlene McDonnell, Dist #5 for serving on the GWA committee. I will greatly miss their service. I was happy to have the full committee at State Convention this year which makes light work for all.

If anyone knows of someone in these districts that would like to serve on the GWA committee please let me or State Master Susan Noah know. As of right now the GWA Committee is:

Dist. #1 - Open
Dist. #2 - Liz Dehne
Dist. #3 - Julie Schnetzky
Dist. #4 - Leila Dumolt
Dist. #5 - Open
Dist. #6 - Joanne McBride
At large - Diane Parrott



Left: Ren Crantall, office manager at the Amalgamated Sugar Company accepts the plaque from Margaret Clute, Oregon's GWA Director recognizing the company's 70 plus years of support.

Below: Margaret's granddaughter, Astrid Clute, helped deliver the Dog and Cat Baskets to the Clatsop County Animal Control Services.



Spencer Creek Keeps It Simple: Pancakes and Berries

Spencer Creek Grange #855, Lane County, hosted its 12th annual "Very Berry Pancake Breakfast" on Sunday August 19th. Keeping it simple, focusing on locally sourced, fresh ingredients, while adding a heaping spoonful of Granger and community support is their recipe for success!



People of all ages enjoyed the pancakes.

They once again enjoyed serving over 200 guests who quickly devoured an average of 2-1/2 pancakes each (they were nice big and fluffy too!). The clear majority of the orders included berries and whipped cream. Three orders of gluten-free pancakes were also served. The males who attended again consumed more pancakes than the females. How surprising! The most common male name this year was John, and for the women it was Ann. Table #3 was the most popular with 27 patrons enjoying the meal at that location; however, it was table #4 that took the title for most pancakes per person at 2.75 pancakes per person.

Of course, the event would not have been the success it was without the help of dedicated Grangers and the selfless volunteering of non-Grangers. Check it out: fifteen Grange members donated 87 hours

of their time together with 15 more non-Grangers who pitched in another 44 hours for a total of 131 man-hours of volunteer time to complete the event. The Grange appreciates all the help and hard work involved and thanks everyone who volunteered.

Spencer Creek Grange happily donated the leftover ingredients to a local homeless shelter which appreciated the donation. It was once again a wonderful fund-raising event that relies on the generosity of the patrons served as only donations are accepted for the meal. The Grange looks forward to serving all the hungry smiling faces again next year.



Garfield Grange Assembles Quilt From Contest Squares

Garfield Grange #317 showcased the National Grange Quilt Block contest in their booth at the Clackamas County Fair. The Grange's quilting club is assembling the quilt made from the entries in the 2018 contest at the State convention for the Oregon State Grange GWA committee. The finished quilt will be auctioned off during the 2019 State Grange Convention to be held in Molalla.

Their booth explained the contest and showed off the squares entered. The quilters had produced three possible layouts for the squares: modern style, traditional style and theme - with hearts and flowers. Fair attendees were asked to vote for the layout they preferred. Once the votes are counted and the pattern selected the assembly will start.

Summer is Fair Season for Granges and Grangers



Left: Children played games in front of the Grange Hall.

Below: walkers at the finish line.



68th Annual Walterville Community Fair

On September 8th Walterville Grange #416, Lane County, hosted their annual Community Fair. Activities start with a 5K Waddle Walk/Run with over 80 participants this year. A Sausage Gravy on Biscuit breakfast was added to the event to raise funds for the Grange's scholarship fund and proved to be a success.

At 9am the vendor area opened with 20 different vendors showing crafts, textiles, knickknacks, vitamins and much more to check out. The local Troop 8 Boy Scouts raise the flag at 10am for the official opening. Then at 11am it was parade time with the community parade taking over Camp Creek Road; and before long horses, bicycles, fire engines, old cars and tractors passed by.

Local people entered their baking, canning, fruits, flowers and vegetables, arts and crafts, photography, sewing and antiques for judging and display and kids played games. The parade was followed by their famous Chicken Dinner where you could get more than you could eat for \$10. The day concluded with a raffle for over 50 door prizes donated by Grangers and the community. Put September 7th on your calendar for next year and come join Walterville for the fun.



Stanley Garboden, member of both Creswell and Goshen Granges, operating the train.

Springwater Community Fair a Success

From tie-dying shirts, winning desserts in the cakewalk, spending time with animals or dumping someone in the dunk tank, there were fun activities for all ages at this year's Springwater Community Fair. The fair, in its 95th year, took place on Saturday, September 15 at Springwater Grange #263.



Inside the Grange hall, a variety of items from community participants were on display, including crafts, homegrown produce and flowers.

In the kitchen an array of fair food could be found including slices from the award-winning pies.

Estacada School District Superintendent Ryan Carpenter prepared to be dropped into the dunk tank as his son watches.

86th Annual Western Oregon Exposition's Heritage Fair

Members of Creswell Grange #496, Goshen Grange #561 and London Grange #937, all in Lane County, volunteered at the 86th annual WOE's Fair in mid-August.

The London Grange sponsored a new Kid's Town area filled with a wide variety of activities and games. WOE Board President and London member, Ken Schwieger, said kids were having so much fun it was a challenge for parents to persuade their kids to leave.

In addition to Kids' Town, Grange members could be found volunteering all over the fair including many in the Grange food booth grilling burgers and fries.



Creswell Grange member Patrick Dearth busy in the Grange Food Booth at the W.O.E. Fair.



The warm summer weather produced many blue-ribbon entries in both fruits and vegetables as well as flowers.

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Kellogg Grange's Booth Takes First

The Kellogg Grange #811 booth won first place and also the People's Choice award at this year's Douglas County Fair. With the win came a \$200 prize. Grangers working on the booth were Bill Calvert, Lisa Clemo, Florence Straight, David Madison and the master mind, Rachel Dailey.

Additional members contributed stuff for the booth: Donna Kobbe, Richard and Debbie Holcomb, King Phelps, Connie Field, and Lisa Clemo. A special thank you to the Dorena Grange #835 and Erica Bartlog who loaned Kellogg their booth base.

Donna Demmer and many others previously mentioned supervised the Grange booths and interacted with the public during the fair.

Country Roots, Cowboy Boots at Josephine County Fair

Country Roots and Cowboy Boots was the theme for the Josephine County Fair. All seven Subordinate/Community Granges along with the 1+



Sunny Valley Grange's first place booth

place third, Illinois Valley Grange #370 was fourth, North Pacific Grange #911 was fifth and Williams Grange #399 placed sixth. Deer Creek Grange's 1+ Juniors placed first in the Junior Grange division.

Rules require each booth to emphasize at least one or more areas of Grange work: Agriculture, Community service or Legislative activities. There must be at least one clearly displayed Grange emblem of at least 6" tall, and the exhibit shall have a clear theme although it is not mandatory, but suggested, to follow the theme of the fair.



Deer Creek's 1+ Juniors first place booth



Clarkes Grange's first place fair booth.

Clarkes Grange First, Springwater Second at Clackamas County Fair

Grow It, Sew It, Show It! was the theme of the 2018 Clackamas County Fair. Ten of the county's Community/Subordinate Granges and the Pomona Grange had booths in the fairground's Horning Hall.

Placing 1st was Clarkes Grange #261, 2nd was Springwater Grange #263. 3rd was Redland Grange #796. Sunnyside Grange #842 and the Clackamas County Pomona Grange booth received honorable mentions. Additionally, Abernethy Grange #346 received the theme award. At the end of the week it was announced that Springwater Grange had received the People's Choice Award for their booth encouraging participation in their own community fair in September.

Other Clackamas County Granges with booths were: Beavercreek #276, Garfield #317, Maplewood #662, Molalla #310 and Warner #117.

Also found in Horning Hall was the Pomona Grange cookie booth where



Above: Three varieties of fresh baked cookies enticed visitors to Horning Hall.

Right: Junior Grange Ambassador Riley Reynolds with Clackamas County Commissioner Sonya Fischer in the cookie booth.

three varieties of warm, fresh out of the oven, cookies were available along with beverages. Many of the Subordinate Granges worked one or more of the three-hour shifts baking and serving cookies during the five day fair. The cookie booth is the major fundraiser for the Pomona Grange.



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Warren Grange members in the Fried Bread booth at the Columbia County Fair.

Warren Grange Celebrates 50 Years of Fried Bread at County Fair

This year, Warren Grange celebrates 50 years of fried bread at the Columbia County Fair. Warren Grange members started making their famous Fried Bread in 1968 at the Columbia County Fair, according to a press release from Warren Grange.

They parked a RV Trailer in the parking field and made the dough by hand and let it rise in the RV. Then they would bring it into the bread booth, which is the same booth space where they serve the fried bread currently. They would then roll the bread out by hand and fry it in a home deep fryer.

By the second year they purchased their first commercial fryer and two years later they purchased another fryer to speed up the frying time, according to the Grange. That was also when they purchased a commercial roller to roll the dough. The two commercial fryers and rollers are still in use today.

Five years ago, the Grange decided to deep fry twinkies and purchased one small fryer that would hold two twinkies at a time. This year the Grange has bought a commercial fryer with two baskets to fry

Twinkies in one and to add "Churros" to the menu for the other basket.

The Grange is a non-profit organization whose roots are in agriculture and legislative issues like transportation, farm programs, rural economic development, public power, rural mail deliveries.

The fried bread booth at the fair is the major fundraiser for Warren Grange allowing the Grange to support many projects for the community.

Some of these projects include 4-H scholarships, Columbia County Fair Rodeo Court, the County Fairgrounds, Words 4 Thirds Dictionary project for Warren Grade School, Warren Christian School & Scappoose Adventist Schools, Columbia County Dairy Princess, Community Scholarship Foundation, mEGGa Egg Hunt, St. Helens Senior Center, Special Olympics, Community Meals, Training for the Columbia County Emergency Planning and CERT, and Foster Children program, according to the press release.

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Clackamas County Fair ~ Kiddie Capers Parade

National Grange Junior Ambassador Riley Reynolds decorated a recline bike to look like a red tennis shoe for the Kiddie Capers Parade that opened the Clackamas County Fair. He received 3rd place in the wheel vehicle category.

Grange at the Lane County Fair

The Lane County Granges had a very successful year at the Lane County Fair this year. The Lane County Granges had their displays in the Wheeler Pavilion. Grange Day was Wednesday, the first day of the fair. Volunteers from different Granges served dozens of cookies to fairgoers. This year Lane Pomona Grange provided coffee, punch and water to the fairgoers on Grange Day and provided ice cold water throughout the fair at the Grange information table.



Above: Creswell Grange GWA's 1st place display

They received over 197 entries in the Dress Up Veggie and Fruit Contest which is divided into four categories for ages two through ten. Winners received money and fair passes depending on where they placed. The Lane Pomona Grange and the Lane County Fair co-sponsored the contest.

Serving as judges were: Linda Wetzell from Goshen Grange, Cookie Trupp from Spencer Creek Grange, and Ken Schwieger from London Grange.



National Grange Junior Ambassador Riley Reynolds visiting and talking about Junior Grange merit badges with Noah Strasheim, a 1+ Jr. member at Crow Grange during Grange Day at the Lane County fair.

Over 1,783 fairgoers voted for the People's Choice selection. This is up from last year's 1,586. The theme for this year's Grange booths was "The Grange and Agriculture." This contest is sponsored by three local public utilities. London Grange took first place with 605 votes and the Emerald People's Utility District (EPUD) awarded them \$100. Second place was Walterville Grange with 280 votes and they received \$75 from Lane Electric Cooperative (LEC). The third-place winner was Lorane Grange with 208 votes; they received \$50 from Blachly-Lane Electric Cooperative. In fourth place with 185 votes was Spencer Creek Grange.

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

Fourteen of the twenty-four Lane County Granges were represented at the fair with a booth and each received \$200 for their participation. Each of the GWA displays received \$25 for their display.



Ada Grange #570's booth celebrated their 100th anniversary.

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Above: New this year was the addition of the Grange name on the directional signs so people could find the Grange Log Cabin.

The Log Cabin at State Fair

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

This year those in charge of our area at the State Fair made an effort to make the Log Cabin and School House more visible to those visiting the Artisans Village and Green Acres Landscape Plaza. And it made a difference. In talking with the volunteer hosts it seems to have been one of the best attendance wise in years. The cabin seemed to often be busy, with many people looking for their community's Grange hall or playing Corn Hole. Children especially enjoyed the table where they could sit and color.

New this year was the 'Missing Man Table' set up by Veteran Committee Director, Jim Clute. The small table, set for one, symbolizes the Americans who were prisoners of war (POW) and those who are missing in action (MIA).



Above: Children enjoyed the color sheets in the Log Cabin.



L-r: Katrina Bowser, Jessie Jo Guttridge, David McBride and Susan Noah at the end of a shift in the Log Cabin.

Over the last few years photos of many of the Grange halls in Oregon are displayed on standing tri-wing towers. This year there were 96 halls on display. As more display space is added that number will increase.

Missing this year was the "I'm a Granger" display, but plans are made to bring it back next year with even more Grangers included. It pictures Grangers and their professions, showing that Grangers aren't just farmers and you don't need to be one to join.



Above: The 'Missing Man' table set up by the OSG Veterans committee.

Thank You

Thank you to those who volunteered for one, two or even twelve (in case of Youth Ambassador Jessie Jo) shifts hosting in the Log Cabin, greeting visitors and promoting our organization.

Alice Nowicki	Emily Clute	Ken Schwieger
Belinda Sanchez	Emily Melick	Leila Dumolt
Bessie Spears	Gary Beckly	Lexie Suing
Beth Crowe	Jacki Sanchez	Liz Dehne
Bill Dodds	Jacob Luttrell	Loreen Huffman
Bob Ludi	Jacy Turner	Lyle Utt
Brenda Hoag	Jay Sexton	Maggie Swartzendruber
Bud Dumolt	Jeanie Force	Malcolm Trupp
Buzi Nelson	Jeff Dehne	Margaret Clute
Carol Everman	Jeff Hoag	Marilyn Reiher
Carolyn Pettit	Jency Rosasco	Peggy Jillson
Celia Luttrell	Jesse O'Dell	Randi Crowe
Christy Dumolt	Jessie Jo Guttridge	Ray Massingham
Cody Dunsmuir	Jim Clute	Riley Reynolds
Connie Suing	Jim Dumolt	Roberta O'Dell
Cookie Trupp	Jim Dumolt II	Sam Keator
Courtney Croy	JoAnn Keeley	Sandi Ludi
Dan Keeley	Joanne Cantrall	Sandra Noah
Dan LeBrun	Joanne McBride	Scot Jacobson
Dan Suing	John DeHaas	Sonny Hays-Eberts
Darlene Stephens	Joyce Parker	Sue Sether
David McBride	Judy Hays-Eberts	Susan Noah
Don Furlan	Julie Schnetzky	Suzy Ramm
Don Kingsborough	Justin Clute	Teresa Cernac
Don Sether	Katrina Bowser	Tim Dehne
Ed Luttrell		Tina Reynolds



The Trupp family of Spencer Creek Grange spent time in the Log Cabin meeting and greeting. Left to right: Michelle Croy, Courtney Croy, Cookie Trupp and Malcolm Trupp.

Connecting with Your Communities 2018

The National Grange Master challenged each State Master to come up with a project to raise the visibility of the Granges in their state. As part of Grange Connections every Community Grange in Oregon was asked to participate in a food drive. Options for this could include hosting a new event or highlighting an existing food related project during July and August to help collect food and/or dollars for your local food bank or pantry. Several Granges are sharing their events or projects for this issue.



Members. Granges. Communities.

Ada #570, Lane County

One of Ada's ongoing community service projects is connecting with Siuslaw Outreach Services (SOS). SOS is a non-profit organization located in Florence serving Western Lane County since 1986. SOS provides a variety of services for the homeless, individuals and families in need. Ada donates food/non-food items quarterly to be given to a family in need. They also collect needed items the SOS use at their location such as individually wrapped toilet paper, snacks, drinks, toiletries, etc. Also donated throughout the year by the Grange and individual members are clothing, shoes, jackets, gloves, hats, bedding, towels.



Ada Grange's 2nd Quarter donation to Siuslaw Outreach Services.



Springwater community members listened to Clackamas County Sheriff's Deputy, Derek Huskisson and K9 officer Iox.

Springwater Grange #263, Clackamas County

Springwater Grange celebrated National Night Out (NNO) on Tuesday August 7 by inviting the community to an ice cream social fundraiser for the Estacada Food Bank. Attendees were asked to bring non-perishable food and for each item they would receive a scoop of ice cream. Those who didn't bring an item were encouraged to donate a dollar for each scoop.

As part of National Night Out, Clackamas County Sheriff's Deputy, Derek Huskisson and K9 officer Iox spent more than an hour visiting with those in attendance. Deputy Huskisson explained how his K9 officer was used and then did some demonstration of Iox at work. When not at work he was a very friendly dog. The Springwater Grange was their second stop of three for them that evening.

Estacada Fire had planned to attend with a truck but were called out to an accident. Some of their board members did come. On the tables were NNO coloring sheeting along with Grange information. Several bags of food were collected and \$150 was raised for the Food Bank. More than 40 community members attended and it was a wonderful way to spend a summer evening.



Lexington Granger Dave Winters prepares hot dogs for the children.

Lexington #726, Morrow Co.

The Lexington Grange volunteered to serve their area kids lunch for two days at the local city park. The PB&J Heppner Lunch Program was run this summer by community members to help feed local children who may not normally get a midday meal during the summer school break. Approximately 15 kids were served each day and the Grangers had a fun sharing time and a meal with them!



Above: Lexington member, Haley Winters is busy making sandwiches.



A nice selection of food was collected for the Estacada Food Bank along with \$150 during Springwater's National Night Out fundraiser.

Redland #796, Clackamas Co.

Every Monday Redland Grange feeds the hungry and/or homeless at Clackamette Park in Oregon City. The members spend their Sundays preparing the food and deliver and serve it with friendly smiles. On July 30th they served 80 chili dogs and five watermelons to approximately 70 people in less than an hour and sadly there were more people coming after the food was gone. The members were impressed by the courteous grateful people who were served and the Grangers came away with such a rewarding feeling.



Redland members Gertrude Thompson, CoraLynn Congdon and Joe Wood feeding the hungry and/or homeless at Clackamette Park in Oregon City.

Creswell #496, Lane County

Creswell Grange #496 held a food drive in June for their local community food pantry, Community Food for Creswell. They collected 150 pounds of food and raised \$30 in cash donations.



Washington Grange #313, Washington County

With the fast approaching end of 2018, Washington Grange would like to think they did their part in this year's theme "Grange Connections." In April they hosted an open house and invited the county commissioners and their opponents, to celebrate Grange month and introduced the community and the commissioners to the Grange on Pumpkin Ridge.

In September, they opened their hall to the public and invited Jane Fouste of Kinton Grange to talk about the "Quilt Barn Trail" project that is now reaching its goal of 60 quilt blocks. The connection with that project is good publicity for the Grange and the Quilter Guild has members from both Kinton Grange and Dixie Mountain Grange. Both Granges have a Quilt Block on them and will become part of the Quilt Barn Trail.

On October 6th, after their meeting, Washington Grange will host another public Lecturer program as they welcome a DEQ representative to talk on water quality.

Oregon Junior Grangers

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OSG Junior Director



Junior Merit Badges and Passports

National Grange is updating the Junior materials this year. Here are a couple items to work on from both old Merit Badge program and the new Passport program. The requirements for the "About Subordinate" badge can be earned by attending a single Grange meeting. When the Junior Granger presents their drawing, the Master could be ready with a badge and a big round of applause. Materials for the flag badge could be assembled in readiness for Juniors who might turn up at a meeting.

Grange Adventure Badge #2 - About Subordinate

Requirements

1. Attend a Subordinate Grange Meeting
2. Talk to Subordinate officers about their jobs within the Grange
3. Draw a picture or write a story about what officer position you hope to have some day.

Team Up America Badge #5 - United States Flag

Requirements

1. The design of the United States Flag has changed many times since Betsy Ross made the first flag. Choose 5 of the designs and draw them, labeling them with the years they were used.
2. Find out what the stars and stripes on the flag mean.



Above: 1+ Junior member Brianne Dabel helped Master, Sandy Decker, serve salad and rolls at Morning Star Grange's Meatloaf/Baked Potato Bar dinner earlier this year.

Our States: Vermont

Associated with The United States Passport #14

The 152nd Annual Convention of the National Grange will be held in Stowe, Vermont. Let's learn a little bit about this state. Complete and mail the finished questionnaire postmarked by **October 31** to State Junior Director Peggy Jillson and receive a special gift.



Questions:

1. What is the postal abbreviation for Vermont? _____
2. What is Vermont's date of statehood? _____
3. What is the State Capitol? _____
4. The biggest city in the state is _____
5. What is the population of the state? _____
6. How many square miles is Vermont? _____
7. What is the state motto? _____
8. State's official insect? _____
9. Which two U.S. Presidents were born in Vermont (and what number president was each)?
Name _____ # _____
Name _____ # _____
10. Which of these two presidents spoke at the National Grange convention and in what year?
Name _____
Year _____
11. This famous painter who moved to Vermont in 1939 was a Granger. *Hint: He painted more than 300 covers for The Saturday Evening Post.* _____
12. Billboards are illegal in the state. True or False
13. Who are the two current U.S. Senators from Vermont?
Name _____
Name _____
14. Who is the U.S. Representative from Vermont?
Name _____
15. What three agricultural symbols are on the Vermont state flag?

16. Which of the Grange Graces is also atop the dome of the state's capital building? _____
17. What naturally sweet product is Vermont the # 1 producer of?

18. What National Grange Conventions (numbers, years) have been held in Vermont and where? _____

Bonus Question:

Which Oregon Junior Granger will be attending the convention in Vermont? _____

Complete and sent to State Junior Director
Peggy Jillson
987 Tivoli
Eugene, OR 97404

Junior's Name _____

Address _____

Grange _____

Answers will appear in the December/January issue of the Bulletin

NG Junior Ambassador Travels

Summer has been a busy time for our National Grange Junior Ambassador Riley Reynolds. He visited the Washington State Grange convention in Mount Vernon immediately following Oregon's convention. While there he helped the Juniors with crafts towards their Awareness Award. He also spoke to their delegate body on a couple occasions.



Riley with State Master Tom Gwin at the Washington State Grange Convention.

A couple weeks later, on July 12th, he visited Terrebonne Grange in Deschutes County, came home and immediately went to Lane County Fair on Grange Day and then closed out the month with a visit to Clackamas Pomona's July meeting.

Morning Star and Santiam Valley Granges' recent dinners.

In August Riley attended the Western Regional Grange Leadership conference in Olympia, where he participated in the impromptu speaking contest. On August 14th he decorated a recline bike to look like a red tennis shoe and participated in the Kiddie Parade opening the Clackamas County Fair. He ended August by serving as a host for a couple shifts in the Grange Log Cabin.

Riley has several more activities on his schedule including the Lane Pomona meeting in October and the Veteran's Day Parade in Albany November 10th. After that he will leave for the National Grange Convention in Vermont mid-November where a new Junior Ambassador will be announced.

Beside all his traveling Riley has made a PowerPoint program on how to gain and keep 1+ Junior members. If you would like him to present this at a meeting or conference please let him or the state office know. He also can attend and help at fairs, parades or events as his schedule allows.

Starting high school this fall has not slowed him down. Riley rode in a limo as part of Columbia Grange #867 entry in the Pendleton Round-Up Dress Up Parade which kicks off Round-Up and helped with both



Above: Riley attended the July meeting of Terrebonne Grange while on vacation with his family in Sisters. Terrebonne Grange had several young people in attendance.



Riley visited the Clackamas County Pomona Grange meeting and picnic in July.

VETERANS DAY

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE

Juniors and your Families
You are Needed!

Albany's Veterans Day Parade
Saturday ~ November 10, 2018

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

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

Jim Clute 503-953-4171
james_clute@yahoo.com

Can we count on you?

Washington-Yamhill Pomona 2

McMinnville, Scholis, Forest Grove, Kinton, Aloha, Washington, Dixie Mountain, Tigard, Hillsboro, Winona and Leedy Granges

2018 Fund Raiser



Queen Size:

Made for McMinnville Grange #31 -
Fabric donated by Grange Girls of
McMinnville Grange

Quilt made by Peggy Gilbrich
Machine quilted by Cristina Creigh
May 11, 2018, McMinnville, Oregon

(too large to capture in the picture!)

Tickets \$5 each or 5 for \$20 - Quilt value \$1,500+

Checks payable to Washington-Yamhill Pomona 2

Contact Doris Thurston at dthurston9@gmail.com

Drawing will be on the weekend of November 24. Winner will be notified

www.grange.org/washingtonyamhillor2 Like us at www.facebook.com/DistOOSG



In September Riley traveled to Pendleton as a guest of Columbia Grange #867 to participate in the Pendleton Round-Up Parade. Their entry was a big, white limo with a sunroof that Riley could appear through.

Grange Building Earthquake/ Seismic Considerations: How Ready is Your Hall for the Big One?

By Tom Hons - hons@gorge.net

With the growing awareness of the magnitude 8 to 9 Cascadia subduction zone earthquakes, (and ensuing tsunamis) that have occurred with regularity in the Pacific Northwest, there is sobering realization that it's not if but when the next one will come. The recent 9.0 seismic event in Japan shows the effects possible. The last Cascadia event was January 26, 1700, known by tsunamis recorded by the Japanese. The frequency going back at least 10,000 years shows average recurrence in Oregon of 234 years for 8 to 9 quakes. One calculation shows a 37% chance in next 50 years, with odds increasing as time goes on.

Rockford Grange in Hood River County hired a structural engineer to assess their Grange hall. Some of the areas he looked at: foundation, wall ties and rods, roofing, framing, floor slab, upstairs floor framing, roof/wall connection, exits, decks and deck attachments, chimney, exterior drainage ("poor drainage will double or triple the forces and stresses against the foundation walls and can cause lateral movement, heaving, and water damage."). He then prioritized potential improvements into three phases, in general with occupant safety first, building safety second and building preservation third.

A fine resource for homeowners and contractors is the website www.strongtie.com by Simpson which makes myriads of metal construction ties.

Some areas that wood frame structures should inspect are:

- 1) sill plate to foundation connection
- 2) rafter to wall connection
- 3) 1st story to 2nd story connection
- 4) post and beam connections
- 5) presence of shear walls and "continuous load path".

Seismic events create various forces including lateral force similar to forces from wind/hurricanes. Magnitude 8 to 9 events can last up to 5 minutes.

Other resources:

- www.opb.org/news/series/unprepared/ includes many eye-opening articles and a documentary, how to prepare, the science, what a 9 feels like, etc.
- **The New Yorker online magazine** articles about the Pacific Northwest by Kathryn Schulz - "The Really Big One" and "How to Stay Safe When the Big One Comes"
- Oregon State Dept. of Geology and Mineral Industries www.oregon.gov/DOGAMI/Pages/earthquakes/EQs.aspx

If your Grange wants a copy of the 6-page report that Rockford received, please email Tom Hons - hons@gorge.net

Warner Delivers Cuddle Cots Number Five and Six

On August 27th Warner Grange #117, Clackamas County, presented Cuddle Cot number five, this time to Legacy Mt. Hood Hospital in Gresham. Then on August 31st they were warmly received by St. Charles Hospital in Bend when they delivered Cuddle Cot number six. The last Cuddle Cot purchased with the funds raised during last fall's dinner and auction is earmarked for OHSU and will be delivered there on October 10th now that all the paperwork is approved confirmed.

But Warner is not done. Now that Cuddle Cots have been placed in every NICU in Portland and Bend they are working on their next goal, to place Cuddle Cots in every hospital in Oregon. To that end they

have scheduled another fundraiser Dinner and Auction for April 13th. It looks to be even bigger and better than the previous one, sponsors have begun to commit and donations are already being accepted.

Dinner tickets are only \$15.00 per person. Please contact Maryssa Yager at 503-347-9476 or maryssa.yager@gmail.com to purchase or if you have any questions.

R: Warner members Maryssa Yager (far right) and Shannon Yager (second from right) along with Don Kingsborough, delivered a Cuddle Cot to the staff at Legacy Mt. Hood Hospital in Gresham.



Left: Sandi Ludi, Sunnyside Master picked up the AED at the Providence Sports Care Center.

Below: Marie Escamilla, American Heart Association CPR, AED, and First Aid instructor showed Grange members how to use the AED.

Sunnyside Grange Gets Grant for AED

Sunnyside Grange #842, Clackamas County, were the recipients of an AED (Automated External Defibrillator) through a grant provided by Providence Hospital.

At the Grange's July meeting, Marie Escamilla, of the American Heart Association who is a CPR, AED, and First Aid instructor, demonstrated how to perform CPR and when and how to use the AED.



Crow Grange Fundraising Dinner To Help Cody Tripp Beat Cancer



Crow native Cody Tripp battled cancer throughout his high school years and still managed to graduate on time with his Crow High School class in 2013. A year later, he was pronounced cancer-free. It looked like he could move on with his life. He went to work at West Lane Tree Service, LLC, and started dating Veneta native Andrea Culbertson. So it came as a horrible shock in July 2018 when he was told his cancer is back. While he does have health insurance to help cover treatment, there are many extra costs for him and his family, such as travel expenses to the treatment center 130 miles away and lost wages. The Crow Grange dinner is intended to help defray some of these expenses. We hope you will join us for dinner.

Saturday, October 27
4 pm - 7 pm
At the Crow Grange Hall
85994 Territorial Highway, Crow
\$18 per person
Swiss Steak Dinner * Homemade Pumpkin Pie
Door Prizes * Live Music * Raffle Prizes
And A Great Silent Auction
For More Information, Contact
Event Chairman Patrick Dearth 541-520-5383
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Legislative Update

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OSG Legislative Director

Lots to write about this time, and not a lot of space, so I will try to keep things brief. Mid-term elections are coming in November and everyone should be thinking about their vote. We'll be deciding measures and electing people to represent us, and all of us will be living with the outcome whether we like it or not! So, try to pay a little more attention to all of that information that surrounds us all, consider the sources, be a critical thinker and make up your own mind. When I read an opinion column I always look for the one- or two-line description of the author at the end, to get an idea of where they are coming from. When I consider an issue, I notice who is spending the most money on it and I wonder why. (Ballotpedia.org is an excellent source of information about ballot measures, including their fundraising efforts). When I hear harshly negative ads accusing candidates of horrible things, I wonder why the accuser is always some anonymous committee and I am by default skeptical about their statements. So, do a little homework, consider your sources, listen to all viewpoints, then go forth and be an informed voter.

I've seen news stories recently attempting to analyze why people don't vote, and the overwhelming attitude among non-voters seems to be that it doesn't matter, my vote doesn't count. One vote may not change the world, but voting is how we let our elected officials know our opinion. Even if your side loses, you've still registered your opinion. Those we elect represent all of us, the winners and the losers, and they forget this at their peril. Your vote really is a message no matter the outcome.

In early September I had the opportunity to visit some of our Granges in Jackson and Josephine

counties, and visit a couple of thriving agricultural enterprises in that area. These Granges are obviously serving their communities and are centers of activity! Several of the local businesses provide herbal and ornamental nursery stock to national markets. Some of these products are certified organic and non-GMO, which are important designations for their customers and have become political issues in these counties. Agricultural areas suited to these unique operations seem comparable to the wine industry's AVA (American Viticultural Area) designations, which are defined as being distinguishable by geographic features with defined boundaries. It all makes me wonder if perhaps GMO/non-GMO agricultural areas should be determined in a similar manner rather than by political boundaries.

The National Grange convention is coming around again, and Oregon is sending several resolutions for consideration. If the writer of a resolution believes it should be considered by the National Grange delegates, that intent should be clearly stated in an additional paragraph, usually stated as "and be it further Resolved, that this resolution be forwarded to the National Grange..." Otherwise, the decision to forward might not be as obvious as the writer thought and the resolution might not be sent. I'll report on how our resolutions are acted on in the next Bulletin.



Governmental Affairs

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Hello Grangers

During the summer break most legislative happenings have been on hold as candidates across the State have been campaigning, going to picnics, parades, and fairs. I was given my first opportunity to host the Grange's Log Cabin at the Oregon State Fair. I met Grangers from across the state and found new prospective members wanting to know more about the Grange, how it works, and why the Grange is so important. I had a wonderful time and very much enjoyed giving out our apples.

This last weekend I was asked by Susan Noah, our State Master, and Mark Noah, our Legislative Director, to accompany them to Jackson County where we had our first legislative open house. We met at Bellview Grange and had a discussion on how to write legislative resolutions and what Grangers could do to help get our recently passed state resolutions on track to possibly becoming state law. We also discussed what resolutions will be

going to the National Grange Convention.

In the future, Mark, the legislative team and I will get together to make new forms and drafts that will be available on the website for use by all Grangers on how to start the legislative process of getting resolutions written and passed within our State.

Susan, Mark, and I have discussed making more of these trips around the state for other Granges that would like to learn more about how the legislative process works. We want to help Granges feel that their voices are being heard and that our values are being represented in the legislative process. If your Grange is interested having us come do one of these weekends of legislative discussions, please contact state Master Susan Noah or Legislative Director Mark Noah or me.

Hope your Summer has been happy, healthy and fun!

Happy trails.



Farm visit in Southern Oregon.



Lost Creek Bluegrass Band

Coming soon to:

Warner Grange

Sunday, Oct 28th

10100 S New Era Rd, Canby

5-8pm

Tickets: \$7 per person/\$20 per family

Includes Dinner!

Barbecued Chicken, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad

Springwater Grange #263



MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD - 7PM

Free Performance. Donations Gladly accepted.
Dessert will be available to purchase.



24591 S SPRINGWATR RD.
ESTACADA, OREGON





Membership Matters

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OSG Membership Director

As this article is being written, summer fairs are just being completed and the school year is just beginning. It is a great time to work on increasing and enhancing membership in our Granges. I would like to challenge each Oregon State Granger to invite at least two people to join their Grange in October and if each of us connects with members that do not attend Grange events, encourage them to be more active, explaining the things we enjoy about the Grange, we will strengthen our organization.

Speaking of enjoying Grange activities, I was able to host a day in the Grange Log Cabin at the Oregon State Fair this year. It was fun to greet the hundreds of fair goers who stopped by the Cabin. Many of the visitors were hearing about the Grange for the first time, and several had stories of parents and grandparents who had been active in the Grange. A highlight of serving in the Log Cabin was working with other members from across the State. Of particular note, was Jessie Jo Guttridge whose knowledge of Grange information was very impressive. Do you know how many Granges there are in Clackamas County? How about in the State of Nevada? Or the State with the most Grange members? Well, Jessie Jo knows. (*So does our State Master Susan Noah, but she does have a few more years in the Grange than Jessie Jo.*) I would encourage every member that

can attend to volunteer to work in the Log Cabin next year. It is a great opportunity to connect with people.

As the new school year begins, it often feels as if it is a new start on all activities. The 4-H and FFA programs begin their new year. This season can be a great time to contact your neighbors to invite them to visit your Grange. Remember that in 2018 a Grange can earn \$5.00 for each new member if that Subordinate Grange shows a net increase in membership. The GrangeUp program in 2017 led to an increase in State Grange membership, and it would be great to continue that growth. The last time I checked we were still down about 80 members statewide. This drop can be overcome by the time the fourth quarter report is submitted, if each of us takes up the challenge to invite at least two people to join.

With my new role as Membership Director, I am very interested in learning of the activities our Community Granges offer to encourage participation of members. If you have any ideas or programs that work well in your area, please email me. I will compile your ideas and include them in future Bulletin articles.



Midland Grange Honors Members

Midland Grange #781, Klamath County, had the honor to present some of their members with continuous membership awards. Receiving awards were Eleanor Sukraw with 65 years, Mike Schneyder with 55 years, Adele Young with 40 years and Maxine Hicks with 25 years. An early summer dinner was held followed by a program. Mike Schneyder and Adele Young were unable to join in the dinner but were sent their deserving awards.



Above: Midland Master, Master Louise Holst, awards Maxine Hicks with her Silver Star Certificate for 25 year of Membership.

Left: Eleanor Sukraw received her 65-year seal from her daughter, Master Louise Holst.



Dorena Grange Honored Its More Established Members

Members of Dorena Grange #835, Lane County, spent a sunny early summer Sunday afternoon giving a dessert to their more established members. The Dorena Players sang several songs, and poems of appreciation were read. Then members shared stories of Grange life over the years. Joe Snook, a 26-year member talked about the original Dorena Grange building burning shortly after he was elected as Master. He spearheaded getting their current building built and paid for, after having many 'discussions' with the insurance company.

Dorena Master, Erica Bartloff, led the ceremony and awarded certificates of appreciation and a small gift to Bessie Spears and Maxine Partney for 17 years, Mark Markham for 18 years, Pama Hale for 20 years, Barbara White for 23 years, Jean and Joe Snook for 26 years, Sally Foster for 28 years, (although most of them were spent in another Grange), Bruce McDonald for 44 years, Dean Snauer for 69 years and Agnes Snauer for 70 years of membership in the Grange.



L-R: Art Keller receiving his Golden Sheaf certificate from his father, Richard Keller.

Beavercreek Awards Golden Sheaf Certificate at Picnic

On August 4th Beavercreek Grange #276, Clackamas County, held their annual picnic at the home of Bub and Leila Dumolt. The highlight of the day was the awarding of a Golden Sheaf Certificate recognizing 50 years of membership in the Grange to Art Keller. Making the presentation was Beavercreek Past Master Richard Keller, Art's father.

GRANGE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF 2019 ANNUAL POLICYHOLDERS' MEETING

The Annual Policyholders' meeting of the Grange Insurance Association will be held on Monday, March 18, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at Grange Insurance Association, 200 Cedar Street, Seattle, Washington 98121. All Grange Insurance Association policyholders are welcome to attend.

Signed at Seattle, Washington this 5th day of September 2018.

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

Veterans Spaghetti Dinner

Walterville Grange #416 will prepare and serve a Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, November 2 starting at 5:30 PM. The proceeds from the dinner will go to Veterans Legacy for the work they are doing on Camp Alma in Lane County.

Camp Alma is a former work camp that is being converted to a Veterans treatment facility for PTSD and other adjustment disorders. In addition to the traditional spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings, entertainment will be provided on the main stage by Mixed Review. All are invited to enjoy the evening. The next week on November 9th Camp Alma will be dedicated. More information on Veterans Legacy can be found at their website: veteranslegacyoregon.org

Creswell Grange to Honor Veteran of the Year - Gary Prichard

On Monday, November 12, Creswell Grange #496, Lane County, will honor Grange member Gary Prichard as their Veteran of the Year during a potluck dinner beginning at 5:30 pm, at the Creswell Grange Hall, 298 West Oregon Avenue, Creswell, OR. Grangers from other Granges are invited to join them for the evening and are asked to bring dessert items for the potluck. For more information, please call Creswell Grange Master Martin McClure at 541-214-9263.

Grange Veterans Will Be Honored

This year three Lane County Grangers are being honored by the Veterans Commemoration Association [VCA], a group associated with the Albany Veterans Day parade. They will be recognized at the 2018 Mid-Willamette Valley Veterans Awards banquet. This is an evening to honor the Veteran of the Year and distinguished veterans. They will also be riding in the parade the next day.

Being honored this year are Randy Eshleman of Lorane Grange #54. He has been a Grange member since 1989 and is the current Veterans Committee Chairman at Lorane. Brother Randy served in the United States Air Force. Also, being honored is Michael (Mike) Cantrall, a member of Creswell Grange #496 and an affiliate member at Lorane. A new Grange member, he currently serves as District 2

Chairman on the OSG Veterans Committee. Brother Mike is a veteran of the United States Army. Both men were nominated by Lorane Grange.

Lowell Grange #745 nominated Ken Hern, a member of the Grange since 2008. Brother Ken served in United State Marines.

These Grange Military Veterans will receive their awards on Friday November 9th at the awards Banquet at the Linn County Fair and Expo Center, 3700 Knox Butte Rd. SE, Albany. Doors open at 6pm with program and dinner beginning at 7pm. Tickets are available if you wish to attend. The dinner is \$27.50 in advance or \$30.00 at the door. To reserve your banquet ticket, contact the VCA at (541) 981-2390 or send your request to: albanyveteransday-parade@gmail.com

Vietnam Vet to Speak at Sunnyside

In honor of Veteran's day, Karl Karlgaard will be the speaker at the November 8th meeting of Sunnyside Grange #842, Clackamas County. Karl served as an RTO (radio operator) for an infantry platoon leader in the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry (Wolfhounds) of the 25th Infantry Division before he was selected to be a correspondent. He took photographs and wrote articles for military publications, including the Tropic Lightning News, Army Times, and the Stars and Stripes.

His photos have since been published in the book 'Vietnam Album', and used in the Vietnam War documentary produced by Ken Burns which aired on PBS in 2017.

Mr. Karlgaard will give a presentation of photographs, stories and artifacts of the Vietnam War on Thursday, November 8th at 7:30 pm at Sunnyside Grange, corner of SE 132nd Ave. and SE Sunnyside Rd., Clackamas, Oregon 97015



Karl in Vietnam as a correspondent for the 25th Infantry Division, probably in July or August of 1969.



Veterans

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Oregon State Grange Veterans Director

Veterans Parade

The Veterans Day Parade in Albany is on Saturday, November 10th this year, even though Veterans Day is actually on Sunday the 11th (11am on 11/11) so as not to conflict with the local churches. The Grange Veterans Committee is planning on sponsoring an entry in the Albany parade.

Again, please plan on joining us in the parade. This is not just about Veterans marching down a street.

- It is about remembering why there are Veterans in the first place.
- Remembering Veterans that can no longer march anywhere or have passed on.
- Remembering Veterans still in harm's way.
- Teaching following generations, the difference between sacrificing and just making a choice.

We have to register vehicles in advance, but anyone wanting to walk along is able decide at the last moment. Contact me at 503.953.4171 or the email above to find out particulars about time, location.

Veterans Day

Another event that I would like everyone to be aware of is the 100th anniversary of the armistice for WWI. The Armistice ending the war to end all wars was signed on the eleventh hour, of the eleventh day, of the eleventh month (11/11/11) in 1918.

The U.S. World War I Centennial Commission was created by an Act

of Congress in 2013. A 12-member Commission was appointed by the President and the leaders of the Senate and the House of Representatives, as well as the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the National World War I Museum. All four living former Presidents have agreed to serve the commission as honorary chairmen. The Commission's mission is to plan, develop, and execute programs, projects and activities to commemorate the Centennial of World War I.

The culminating event of the 2018 commemoration will be the "BELLS of PEACE" tolling by individuals, organizations and communities across the nation. Want to know more about Bells of Peace taking place November 11, 2018? Visit the WorldWarIcentennial.org website.

For more on Veterans Day, visit the Military.com/Veterans-Day website.

How to TOLL a bell

A toll is one solid strike of the clapper, then allowing the bell to attenuate in a natural manor until inaudible, then waiting a minimum of five seconds prior to the next strike of the clapper.

Other Veterans News

On August 21, 2018 Oregon Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici announced that Easter Seals of Oregon will receive \$1.5M in federal funding over three years to provide employment services for homeless veterans in Multnomah, Washington, and Clackamas counties.

VETERANS DAY

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE

You are Needed!

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Saturday ~ November 10, 2018

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

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Can we count on you?

Grange Youth & Young Adults

Connie Suing
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OSG Youth Director



Summer has gone by so quickly. I hope many of our Youth and Young Adults were a part of their local county fairs, community festivals and Grange community fairs. It is so much fun to see young folks working at these events and talking up their communities, and the Grange, of course.

We mentioned in the last Grange Bulletin that the Youth will be doing some fun one-day events. These may include going to corn mazes, walking in parades, checking out the Christmas lights at the Portland Zoo. Most of the Youth we talked to at state convention liked the idea of one-day events and we will be in contact by e-mail and Facebook with details.

We have a fun, albeit familiar, group of Youth and youth sponsored Grangers travelling to National session in Stowe, Vermont in November. Jessie Jo Guttridge was chosen as our State Youth Ambassador and will participate in the Horizon Leadership Program. She has traveled to the Washington and California State conventions, visiting and bringing greetings from Oregon. We wish her the best of luck as she competes at National session, culminating in the Evening of Excellence. She always shines.

Maggie Swartzendruber was chosen to be a member of the Communications Fellows. She travels before the rest of us and will be very busy with press releases, doing interviews and writing articles for the daily paper at National session, etc. She will also be competing in the Jeopardy challenge as she got 3rd place at Western Regionals.

Suzy Ramm, while not a Youth, received first place in the youth sponsored Sign-A-Song contest at

our state convention and at Western Regionals and will perform at National Convention during the Evening of Excellence as well. We will be cheering her on.

Lexie Suing will be really busy at National Convention. She won the Jeopardy challenge at Western Regionals so she will be competing at National Convention. She was also chosen as Steward of the National Youth Officers team, as such she will help open National convention on Friday morning, and then she will be performing in the Evening of Excellence, singing beautifully as we know she can. Our talent winner at the Oregon State Grange convention, Sarah Kingsborough, is not able to attend National convention, so the runner-up Lexie will be representing Oregon. We are all so proud of each of these wonderful Grangers and can't wait to see them shine.

Additionally, Oregon had nominations for the Youth Community Service Award and the Junior Mentor Award; both new contests this year. Their applications have been forwarded to National for consideration. Two of our youth have been nominated for the Outstanding Youth Award as well as a 41 Youth and Young Adults qualified for 123 seals as part of the National Grange Youth Achievement Awards. Also, two of our youth have applied for the National GROW Club scholarship. Oregon's name will be heard a lot at this year's convention.

Your Youth committee hopes each of you have a wonderful Holiday season, filled with love and joy.

As always, remember to ask a Youth/Young Adult to help at your Grange or in your community. I know they will "Be Delighted".

Columbia Holds Youth Campout

Columbia Grange #867, Umatilla County, held a Youth Campout at the North Forks of the Umatilla River. Twenty-one were in attendance. Several were families who were checking out the Grange and what activities they have to offer. The weather was wonderful during the day, being in the high 80s, with cooler evenings. There was lots of food, fun, and fellowship.

Right: Chazz and Jeo Velasco participating in a campout tradition, roasting marshmallows.



December Youth/Young Adult Event Springfield Christmas Parade

Saturday December 1st ~ meet at 10am to decorate float then help hand out candy along the parade route.

Lunch and fun to follow

Watch Facebook & email



Above: Oregon Youth Ambassador, Jessie Jo Guttridge, with California State Lecturer Katie Squire, judging the photography while attending the California State Grange Convention in September.

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Can we count on you?

Riversdale Grange Youth Receives Award at State Fair

Austin VanHouten, a member of Riversdale Grange #731, Douglas County, and the Oakland FFA Chapter was presented with the award for the Outstanding Chapter Wool Exhibit at the Oregon State Fair. Presented by the Oregon Sheep Growers Association (OSGA), the award is a SID (Sheep Industry Development) book for use by chapter members. Austin entered seven fleeces representing the Oakland FFA chapter.

The award was present by John Fine, a member of the OSGA board as well as a member of the Oregon State Grange Executive Committee and Austin's grandfather. In addition to the wool, Austin had the FFA Champion Suffolk ewe at the state fair.



Above: John Fine presents his grandson Austin VanHouten the award for Outstanding FFA Chapter Wool Exhibit at the Oregon State Fair.

GROW Club

"Go Right On Working"

Ssandi Ludi
OSG GROW Club President
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The GROW Club has had a busy summer with bar-be-ques and Ice Cream Socials.

Santa Clara Grange #746, Lane County, purchased the BBQ the GROW Club sold during the oral auction at State Grange convention. They decided to hold it at a local church, Norkenzie Christian Church, on Saturday August 18th, hoping to reach out to the community. The GROW Club cooked hamburger and hot dogs as well as provided the condiments and salads. Thank you to Mark and Susan Noah, Connie Suing, Scot Jacobson, and Emily Mellick for making a successful evening.



Connie Suing, Mark and Susan Noah, and, Scot Jacobson cooked and served at the BBQ.

The GROW Club also helped with the Live Oak GrangeUp Ice Cream Social on September 21st and the Ice Cream Social on September 22nd that had been given to Scholls Grange. Watch for picture of these events in the next issue of the Bulletin.

Polk County has asked if the GROW Club can install their officers on November 10th at the Oak Grove



Mark Noah manned the grill at the BBQ.

Grange. Time to be determined. That is the same day as the parade in Albany. Watch Facebook and email for more information and please let us know if you are available.

The GROW Club is selling raffle tickets for the National GROW Club 50/50 Raffle. All proceeds from this raffle benefit the GROW Club Travel Scholarship which helps youth attend National Convention. Winners will be selected during this year's convention in Stowe, Vermont. See your district GROW Club board member or contact the state office to buy tickets.

Also, Sandi Ludi, who fills the at-large position on the GROW Club board has agreed to be our leader. Thank you, Sandi.



There was a nice turnout of Norkenzie Church members and the community for the Bar-be-que.

National Grange GROW Club Raffle

Benefits the GROW Club Travel Scholarship

50/50 Raffle
Tickets - \$1.00 each

Raffle to be held on November 16, 2018 at the National Grange Convention in Stowe, Vermont. Need not be present to win.

Contact a GROW Club board member or the state office for tickets



Delightful pies were available to bid on or buy. Take your chance with the silent auction or buy it at the listed price.

An "Amazing Grange Day"

On August 11th, Marys River Grange #685, Benton County, held its inaugural Amazing Grange Day, to raise funds to replace the roof. The multi-faceted event combined several fundraising endeavors into one jam packed day at the Grange.

The day was well named, and truly amazing. They had approximately 200 visitors, signed up a new member, raised almost \$4400

toward the goal, helped Summit Star Quilters sell raffle tickets to support Summit Grange, met old friends, made new ones, strengthened community connections and heard stories from local residents about how the Grange and the Grange hall has impacted their lives.

It was... for lack of a better word... AMAZING!



Jim Gray donated a cord of firewood for a raffle. Chances were sold to guess the number of pieces. The winner Susan displayed the correct number of pieces of firewood in this cord, 612. 600 was her winning guess.

**UPCOMING POMONA GRANGE MEETINGS**

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

Pomona	Date	Time	Meeting Place
Baker #24	November 3	10:30 AM	Pine Valley 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	November 10	11:30 AM	Little Deschutes Grange
Douglas #13	October 27	6:00 PM	Riversdale Grange
Jackson #27	January 26	2:00 PM	Phoenix Grange
Josephine #20	December 29	10:00 AM	Redwood Grange
Lane #14	October 13	10:00 AM	Mohawk Valley Grange
Lincoln #10	November 17	10:30 AM	Siletz Valley Grange
Linn #12	October 13	10:00 AM	Lacomb Grange
Marion #4	October 8	6:00 PM	TBA
Polk #3	October 20	10:00 AM	Rickreall Grange
Tillamook #9		10:00 AM	TBA
Umatilla-Morrow #26	October 27	10:00 AM	TBA
Wallowa #22	October 13	10:00 AM	North End Grange
Washington-Yamhill #2	October 27	10:00 AM	Washington Grange

Oregon Granges Celebrate the Holidays

Harvest/Thanksgiving Events

Marys River Grange #685
Benton County
Old Time Harvest Festival
October 13th - 10am - 4pm
Community celebration of harvest time including food booths, craft booths raffles and a Philomath Gleaners Bake Sale to benefit their efforts to feed the community. Will feature music by The Old Time Fiddlers. Open to the public at no charge. For more info: Susan Stogsdill - stpcyrano@gmail.com - 541.286.4661



DORENA GRANGE APPLE FESTIVAL & FLEA MARKET!
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20TH
NOON TO 3 PM
Cider pressing
Kids games & crafts
Apple pie
Apple cake
Flea market
Bring your own apples to press on our press or buy apples at the festival!
DORENA GRANGE
36340 Row River Rd

Crow Grange will hold its annual Thanksgiving Community potluck and Open House on Thursday November 8th, 2018 starting at 6:30p.m.

The Grange will provide turkey, gravy, stuffing, and mashed potatoes. Please bring a side dish and/or dessert and join us for a great evening catching up with friends and neighbors. We hope to see you there!



*** Please bring non-perishable canned food items or a cash donation so we can assist CAL school district with their holiday boxes to help out our neighbors in need ***

Haunted Houses

Beaver Homes Grange #518
Columbia County
Black-bones House of the Twisted and Bizarre
October 12 & 13, 19 & 26 & 27
6:30 to 9:30 pm
October 31 - 6 to 8 pm
Admission to Black Bones' House of the Twisted and Bizarre is \$6.00 adults
\$1.00/year of age for kids under 6
\$1.00 discount for military and seniors
31105 Beaver Homes Road, Rainier, OR, 97048
Info: 503.556.0324

Morning Star Grange #311
Linn County
Haunted House
October 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, 30 & 31,
7-9pm
38794 Morning Star Rd ~ Albany

Santiam Valley Grange # 828
Linn county
Haunted House
Cost: \$4 per person or 4 Cans of Food
Appropriate for all ages - Spooky or Scary
Wheelchair Accessible
Laser & Fog Machine will be in use
October 18, 21, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30 & November 1
6-8pm
October 19, 20, 26, 27 & 31 ~ 6-9pm
For more information or to volunteer
Office: 503-859-2161
Home: 503-859-3445

Halloween Parties

Ada Grange #570 ~ Lane County
Community Halloween Party
October 28 ~ 1-3pm
Costume parade, games, refreshments
furnished by Ada Grange

Morning Star Grange #311 ~ Linn County
Halloween Party
October 13th @ 7pm
All ages welcome



Holiday Bazaars/Markets



Living Community Market
Holiday Market
Coming: November 16th and 17, 2018
Vendors wanted
livingmarket@gmail.com or contact us through this facebook page

Junction City Grange #744
Lane County
Fern Ridge Holiday Craft Fair
November 17
9am - 5pm
1420 Kalmia St ~ Junction City
Come out and join us and see all the crafts and venues all under one roof. For questions please call Anita Starns - 541.913.6854 susie0203@yahoo.com

Save the Date!!
Shoppers and Vendors needed!
Alsea Hope Grange 2nd Annual Christmas Bazaar
December 1st, 2018 - 10 am to 4pm
Santa will also make an appearance during the day, so bring the kids too.
For more information or if you are a vendor and would like to rent a space please contact Julie Hendrix (541-486-4125, julieb@alseagrangegroup.org) or Samantha Pedder (541-740-1596, jpedder@alsea2013@gmail.com)

Tigard Grange's Annual Holiday Bazaar
Handcrafted Gifts for everyone & Door Prize Raffles
Friday Nov. 23 8 am - 3 pm
Saturday Nov. 24 9 am - 4 pm
Tigard Grange #148
13770 SW Pacific Hwy
Tigard, OR 97223
www.tigardgrange.com
Contact: Julie
503-804-3645