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Mount Hood

11,249 ft in elevation, highest point in Oregon

An active volcano which last erupted in 1781-82

Skiing, Fishing, Hiking, Camping, X-country skiing, and many other activities bring over 4 million visitors a year to the mountain and National Forest

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Canby, Oregon
June 15-21, 2013

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Jackson	Dixie Wafler	2019 Rogue River Hwy Unit 7, Gold Hill 97525	541-855-5414
Josephine	William Waggoner	1920 Thompson Creek Rd, Selma 97538	541-597-2427
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Lincoln	Annabelle Loomis	224 Pioneer Mountain Loop, Toledo 97391	541-336-2866
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Steward:	Mikela Heimuller, Warren#536, Columbia Co
AS:	Brandon Parker, Colton-Foothills 831, Clackamas Co
LAS:	JC Dumolt, Clarkes #261, Clackamas Co
Chaplain:	Breanna Hayes, Abernathy #246, Clackamas Co
Gatekeeper:	Thomas Parker, Colton-Foothills #831, Clackamas Co
Treasurer:	James Dumolt, Clakes #261, Clackamas
Secretary:	Cole Wilson, White Eagle #683, Umatilla Co
Ceres:	Kiri Daufel, Tigard #148, Washington Co
Pomona:	Erin McCormack, Abernathy #246, Clackamas Co
Flora:	Madelyn Harmon, Warner #117, Clackamas Co
Executive Committee:	Quinton Coe, Phoenix #779, Jackson Co
Executive Committee:	Cole Carroll, Clarkes #261, Clackamas Co
Executive Committee:	Alex Coe, Phoenix #779, Jackson Co



2013 Oregon State Junior Officers

Master	Briauna Herrick
Overseer	Elias Utt
Lecturer	Riley Reynolds
Steward	Tomy Jones
Asst Steward	Cameron Herrick
Lady Asst Steward	Payton Miller
Chaplain	Austin VanHouten
Treasurer	Shoshana Gold
Secretary	Davy Jones
Gatekeeper	Dustin Shorts
Ceres	Sammy Shorts
Pomona	Aurianna VanHouten
Flora	Audrey VanHouten
Executive Committee	Ethan Utt
Executive Committee	Emma Harden
Executive Committee	Lali Torres



State Session Committees

Agriculture

Chairperson: John Knox, Forest Grove #282
Vice Chairperson: Don Sether, Molalla #310

Sandra Noah, Mohawk-McKenzie #747
Vernon Herrick, Walterville #416
Lynn Trupp, Sauvie Island #840
Ed Thurston, McMinnville #31
Brandon Parker, Colton-Foothills #831
Toni Hoyman, Marys River #685
Walter Forsea, Eagle Valley #656
Jim Gray, Willamette, #52
Tom Wines, Redmond #812
Robin Olds, Sutherlin Comm. #724
Frances Rowan, Redwood #760
Dean Warden, Charity #103

Doug Carpenter, Gresham #270
Harold Gimlin, Cherry Park #667
Dan Williamson, Scholls #338
Bonny Berry, Fort Union #953

Beaver Valley #306 – 2nd Delegate
Coburg Comm. #535 – 2nd Delegate
Greenacres #834 – 2nd Delegate
Lake Creek #697 – 2nd Delegate
Mohawk Valley #922 – 2nd Delegate
Tillamook Pomona #9 – 2nd Delegate
Warner #117 – 2nd Delegate

Budget

Chairperson: Sarah Kingsborough, Clackamas Pomona #1
State Master: Susan Noah
Accountant: Celia Luttrell

By-Laws

Chairperson: Carol Everman, Beaver Valley #306
Vice Chairperson: Phyllis Wilson, Greenacres #834

John Fine, Riversdale #731
Trevor Daly, Frogpond #111
Kathy Richey, Bellview #759
Marlin Marsh, Boring-Damascus #260
Ruth Newman, Springwater #263
John Westerholm, Brownsmead #822
Julie Wheeler, Deer Island #947
Ranelle Morris, Myrtle #289
Margaret Clark, Live Oak #655
Carl McGlothlin, Santa Clara #746
Candy Carey, North Howell #274
Taylor Larson, Fairview #273

Charity #103 – 2nd Delegate
Cherry Park #667 – 2nd Delegate
Eagle Valley #656 -2nd Delegate
Fort Union #953 – 2nd Delegate
Gresham #270 – 2nd Delegate
Redmond #812– 2nd Delegate
Redwood #760 – 2nd Delegate
Scholls #338 – 2nd Delegate
Sutherlin Comm. #724 – 2nd Delegate
Willamette #52 – 2nd Delegate

State Session Committees (Continued)

Credentials

Chairperson: Louise Holst, Midland #781
Vice Chairperson: Shirley Naylor, Clarkes #261

Myrna Colvin, Terrebonne #663
Linda Dorland, Washington #313

Education

Chairperson: Linda Helm, Jackson #27
Vice Chairperson: Sharon Marsh, Boring-Damascus #260

Lyle Utt, Benton Pomona #36
Dan Keeley, Maplewood #662
Dorothy Key, Goshen #561
Joe Duyke, Forest Grove #282
Ken Naylor, Clarkes #261
Mark Henderson, Elkhorn #908
Elizabeth Peters, Pine Grove #356
Jill Hamm, Rogue River #469
Ed Anderson, Morning Star #311
Tom Bradbeer, Pleasant Grove #475
Martin Dailey, Smith River #585

Azalea #786 – 1st Delegate
Brownsmead #822 – 2nd Delegate
Creswell #496 – 2nd Delegate
Deer Island #947 – 2nd Delegate
Fairview #274 – 2nd Delegate
Live Oak #655 – 2nd Delegate
Mosier #234 – 2nd Delegate
Myrtle #289 – 2nd Delegate
North Howell #274 – 2nd Delegate
Pleasant Valley #348 – 2nd Delegate
Santa Clara #746 – 2nd Delegate

Environment & Ecology

Chairperson: Wayne Johnston, Marion Pomona #12
Vice Chairperson: Milan Chapman, London #937

Sara Wilson, Umatilla Pomona #26
Loyce Martinazzi, Winona #271
Roberta O'Dell, Santiam Valley #828
Don Kingsborough, Clackamas Pom. #1
Gary Sutherland, Netel #410
David Wallace, Fern Hill #592
Jeanne O'Toole, North Bayside #691
Jo Reed, Roxy Ann #592
Penny Warren, Elmira #523
Malcolm Trupp, Spencer Creek #855
Bill Schieder, Scotts Mills #938

Jason Snyder, Mt Vernon #659
Jim Tankersley, Spray #940
Azalea – 2nd Delegate
Morning Star #311 – 2nd Delegate
Mosier # 234– 2nd Delegate
Pine Grove #356 – 2nd Delegate
Pleasant Grove #475 – 2nd Delegate
Rockwood #323 – 2nd Delegate
Rogue River Valley #469 - 2nd Delegate
Sandlake #546 - 2nd Delegate
Smith River #585 – 2nd Delegate

State Session Committees (Continued)

Federal Affairs

Chairperson: Wayne Cabler, Central Point #698
Vice Chairperson: Bud Dumolt, Beaver Creek #276

William Waggoner, Deer Creek #371
Donavon Boyd, Russellville #353
Joe Canaday, Crow #450
Dennis Richey, Bellview #759
Virginia Lowry, Missouri Flat #612
Jack Martin, Eagle Creek #297
Gladys Milton, Camas Valley #521
Thomas Pencheon, Rockford #501
Ruth Monical, Sunny Valley #916
Tom Maguire, Western Star #309
Cynthia Chandler, Rockwall #679
Duane Powell, Ramsey Park #352

Ted Naylor, Mapleton #584
Elmira #523 – 2nd Delegate
Fern Hill #592 – 2nd Delegate
Netel #410 – 2nd Delegate
North Bayside #691 – 2nd Delegate
Roxy Ann #792 – 2nd Delegate
Sandlake #546 – 2nd Delegate
Sauvie Island #840 – 2nd Delegate
Scotts Mills #938 – 2nd Delegate
Spencer Creek #855 – 2nd Delegate

Financial Affairs

Chairperson: Kendell Phillips, Josephine Pomona #20
Vice Chairperson: Howard Huey, Abernethy #346

Patricia Case, Rogue Comm #767
Jean Snook, Dorena #835
Annabelle Loomis, Sunnyridge #898
Tina Reynolds, Santiam Valley #828
Marilyn Martin, Eagle Creek #297
Judy Fisher, Olney #793
Janice Scanlon, Chetco #765
Linda Short, Rockford #501
Sue Campanelli, Upper Rogue #825
Nadine Reed, Jasper #532
Yevonne Smallwood, Thurston #853
Cate Tennyson, Silverton #748
Yevonne Smallwood, Thurston #853

Sen Speroff, Skyline #894
Marie Scovell, White Clover #784
Camas Valley #521 – 2nd Delegate
Mapleton #584 – 2nd Delegate
Missouri Flat #612 – 2nd Delegate
Natal #302 – 2nd Delegate
Pleasant Grove #475 – 2nd Delegate
Ramsey Park #352 – 2nd Delegate
Rockwall #697 – 2nd Delegate
Sunny Valley #916 – 2nd Delegate
Western Star #309 – 2nd Delegate

Good of the Order

Chairperson: Jeff Dehne, Waltherville #416
Vice Chairperson: Don MacKinnon, Springwater #263

Eve Frost, Warren #536
Qiana Helm, Phoenix #779
Mary Lambert #561

Doris Reid, Columbia #867
Sandi Ludi, Sunnyside #842
Ken Schwieger, London #937

State Session Committees (Continued)

Wyona Edwards, Pine Valley #815
Kitty Thomas, Harding #122
Donna Kobbe, Kellogg #811
Tom Koch, Fort Rock #758
Jane Harris, Vale #696
Brinda Stanley, Liberty #613
Dan Logan, Dixie Mt #860
Barbara Dickason, Fernwood #770

Ash Butte #802 – 2nd Delegate
Central Point #698 – 2nd Delegate
Junction City #744 – 2nd Delegate
Pacific #413 – 2nd Delegate
Polk Pomona #3 – 2nd Delegate
Sixes #856 – 2nd Delegate
Umatilla Pomona #26 – 2nd Delegate
Union Hill #728 – 2nd Delegate
Vernonia #305 – 2nd Delegate

Grange Bulletin

Chairperson: Mark Noah, Mohawk-MacKenzie #747
Vice Chairperson: Suzy Ramm, Colton-Foothills #831

Catherine Johnston, Marion Pomona #12
Myrt Powell, Washington/Yamhill Pomona #2
Bob Ludi, Sunnyside #842
Patricia Heard, Irving #377
Joe Adamson, New Bridge #789
Richard Hartwig, Garfield #317
Shriley Rummell, Evergreen #460
Melissa Mathewson, Applegate Valley #839
Brian Barton, Williams #399
Debbie deBoer, Boulevard #389

Mike Duyck, Aloha #773
Jim Tankersley, Spray #940
Chetco #765 – 2nd Delegate
Natal #301 – 2nd Delegate
Olney #793 – 2nd Delegate
Silverton #748 – 2nd Delegate
Skyline #894 – 2nd Delegate
Thurston #853 – 2nd Delegate
Upper Rogue #825 – 2nd Delegate
White Clover #784 – 2nd Delegate

Grange Programs & Activities

Chairperson: Rose Espenshade Lincoln Pomona #10
Vice Chairperson: Annette Wanker, Redland #796

Mikela Hiemuller, Columbia Pomona #18
Kris VanHouten, Douglas Pomona #13
Jeannie Hartman, Central #360
Clarann Witty, Hurricane Creek #608
Cathy Daly, Frogpond #111
Gail Wilson, Umatilla Pomona #26
Dale Worthington, Pacific #413
Julie Probaska, Vernonia #305
Ron Leitch, Sixes #856
Thomas Ledbetter, Ash Butte #802
Kyle Jones, Junction City #744
Sharron Resides, Triangle #533

Val Richmond, Boulevard #389
Mary Ann Scotts, Union Hill #728
Dorothy Lucas, Polk Pomona #3
Aloha #773 – 2nd Delegate
Applegate Valley #829 - 2nd Delegate
Evergreen #460 – 2nd Delegate
Greenfield #579 – 2nd Delegate
New Bridge #789 - 2nd Delegate
Spray #940 – 2nd Delegate
Williams #399 – 2nd Delegate
Wolf Creek #596 – 2nd Delegate

State Session Committees (Continued)

Health & Welfare

Chairperson: Beverly Doescher, Douglas Pomona #13
Vice Chairperson: Doris Thurston, McMinnville #31

Leila Dumolt, Beaver Creek #276
Quinton Coe, Phoenix #779
Mary Knapp, Pleasant Valley #348
Norman Parker, Winona #371
Sheri Posey, Wickiup #722
Helen Wolgamott, Eagle Point #664
Robin Pfeiffer, Long Tom #866
Pete Petroski, Woodburn #79
Robert Daniel, Stanfield #657

Dixie Mt #860 – 2nd Delegate
Fernwood #770 – 2nd Delegate
Fort Rock #758 – 2nd Delegate
Harding #122 – 2nd Delegate
Kellogg #811 – 2nd Delegate
Liberty #613 – 2nd Delegate
Lincoln Pomona #10 – 2nd Delegate
Pine Valley #815 – 2nd Delegate
Vale #696 – 2nd Delegate
Warren #536 – 2nd Delegate

Buell #637 – 2nd Delegate
Deer Creek #371 – 2nd Delegate
Deschutes Pomona #25 – 2nd Delegate

Insurance

Chairperson: Jesse Stiltner, Baker Pomona #24
Vice Chairperson: Judy Gay, Goldson #868

Judy Huey, Abernethy #346
Jesse O'Dell, Linn Pomona #12
Harold Johnson, Ada #570
Peggy Jillson, Irving #377
Michael Dickason, Fairmount #252
Erin Salisbury, Yankton #301
Dave Sullivan, High Desert #482
Candy Maidens, Lookingglass #927
Ron Dowse, Mt Vernon #659
Myra EdMission, Fruitdale #379
Robert Squires, Thomas Creek #581
Ron Wade, Salmon River #516

Nadine Telschow, Fairfield #720
Don Mallory, North End #820
Dan Williamson, Scholls #338
Daniel Jimenez, Hillsboro #7

Buell #697 – 2nd Delegate
Eagle Point #664 – 2nd Delegate
Long Tom #866 – 2nd Delegate
Maplewood #662 – 2nd Delegate
Stanfield #657 – 2nd Delegate
Wickiup #722 – 2nd Delegate
Woodburn #79 – 2nd Delegate

Legislation

Chairperson: Ben Boswell, Wallowa Pomona #22
Vice Chairperson: Richard Wanker, Redland #796

Keith Colvin, Terrebonne #663
Tammi Phillips, Josephine Pomona #20
Richard Wyant, Goldson # 868
Patrick Boyd, Russellville #353

Roger Wilson, White Eagle #683
Steve Coats, Milwaukie #268
Jeff VanNetta, Columbia Pomona #18
Verna Hanson, Enterprise #489

State Session Committees (Continued)

Kenneth Telschow, Fairfield #720
Muriel Daar, Greenfield #579
Katheryn Jackson, Oak Grove #198

Fairmount #252 – 2nd Delegate
Fruitdale #379 – 2nd Delegate
High Desert #482 – 2nd Delegate

Hillsboro #73 – 2nd Delegate
Lookingglass #927 – 2nd Delegate
Mt Vernon #659 – 2nd Delegate
North End #820 – 2nd Delegate
Salmon River #516 – 2nd Delegate
Thomas Creek #581 – 2nd Delegate
Yankton #301 – 2nd Delegate

Natural Resources

Chairperson: Jay Sexton, Marys River #685
Vice Chairperson: Dean High, Midland #781

Deloris Stiltner, Baker Pomona #24
Jean Hardman, Parkdale #500
Alex Coe, Jackson Pomona #27
Connie Suing, Crow #450
Steve O'Brian, Hope #269
Melvin Brady, Beaver Homes #518
Jimmy Mitchell, Coos/Curry Pom #30
Sally Sutton, Little Deschutes #939
Calvin Clack, Myrtle Creek #442
Bruce Kaufman, Strawberry #661
Roy Barto, Illinois Valley #370

Ray Bisel, Siletz Valley #558
John Duckworth, South Fork #605
Joe Peter, Kinton #562

Enterprise #489 – 2nd Delegate
Fruitdale #379 – 2nd Delegate
Greenfield #579 – 2nd Delegate
Keizer #785 – 2nd Delegate
Lorane #54 – 2nd Delegate
Milwaukie #268 – 2nd Delegate
Oak Grove #198 – 2nd Delegate

Progress

Chairperson: Vickie High, Klamath Pomona #34
Vice Chairperson: Marilyn Reiher, Washington-Yamhill Pomona #2

Claudia Boswell, Wallowa Pomona #22

Transportation

Chairperson: Maxine Smith, Lacombe #907
Vice Chairperson: Orrin Schnetzky, Tigard #148

Iva May Van Noy, Lane Pomona #14
Derrell Witty, Hurricane Creek #608
Lynn Johnson, Ada #570
Jake Cansler, The Sandy #392
Margret Brady, Beaver Homes #518
Evelyn Kile, Gold Hill #534
Marianne Moore, Rickreall #671

Coos/Curry/WC #30 – 2nd Delegate
Hope #269 – 2nd Delegate
Illinois Valley #370 – 2nd Delegate
Keizer #785 – 2nd Delegate
Kinton #562 – 2nd Delegate
Little Deschutes #939 – 2nd Delegate

State Session Committees (Continued)

Multnomah Pomona #15 – 2nd Delegate
Myrtle Creek #442 – 2nd Delegate
Siletz Valley #558 – 2nd Delegate
South Fork #605 – 2nd Delegate

Strawberry #661 – 2nd Delegate
West Side #854 – 2nd Delegate
White Eagle #683 – 2nd Delegate

Utilities

Chairperson: Waldo Smith, Lacombe #907
Vice Chairperson: Suzan Sether, Molalla #310

Nancy Slagle, Parkdale #500
Lee Putman, Rockwood #323
Margie Belnap, Washington #313
Nori Nettleton, Summit #432
Gail Heidel, Bridge #730
Virginia Meyer, Pine Forest #632
Alan Walker, Sunnydale #877
Mike Fimbres, North Pacific #877
Moses Mendzer, Macleay #793
Brad McCarty, Columbia #267

Marcia Lewis, Barlow Gates #157
Virginia Bruce, Leedy #339

Central #360 – 2nd Delegate
Gold Hill #534 – 2nd Delegate
Lowell #745 – 2nd Delegate
Rickreall #671 – 2nd Delegate
Sunnyridge #898 – 2nd Delegate
The Sandy #392 – 2nd Delegate

Veterans

Chairperson: Gary Prichard, Lane Pomona #14
Vice Chairperson: Mark Schnetzky, Tigard #148

Charles Case, Rogue Comm. #767
Joe Snook, Dorena #835
Frank Knapp, Multnomah Pomona #15
Terry Mize, Warner #117
Wayne Marshall, Lake Creek #697
Joe Morneau, Coburg WP #535
Linda Mooney, Mohawk #922
Shirley Hill, Tillamook Pomona #9

Sunnydale #877 – 2nd Delegate

Barlow Gates #157 – 2nd Delegate
Benton Pomona #36 – 2nd Delegate
Bridge #730 – 1st Delegate
Columbia #267 – 2nd Delegate
Leedy #339 – 2nd Delegate
Macleay #793 – 2nd Delegate
North Pacific #911 – 2nd Delegate
Pine Forest #632 – 2nd Delegate
Summit #432 – 2nd Delegate

District #4 Host Committees

Overall Steering Committee

Co-Chairman	Bob Ludi
Co-Chairman	Sandi Ludi
Master: Multnomah Pomona	Frank Knapp
Master: Clackamas Pomona	Sarah Kingsborough
Secretary/Treasurer	Joyce Parker

Committee Chairmen

5th Degree	Don MacKinnon and Scottie Dickson
Golf Outing	Don MacKinnon
Decorations	Suzy Ramm
Facility	Sarah Kingsborough
Food Service	Bev Bush
Auction	Kim Schettig
Ticket Sales	Mary Knapp
Rosebud Team	Christy Dumolt
Chaplain	
Church Service	Don Furlan, Don MacKinnon, Mary Knapp
Memorial Team/Service	Jan Oleson
GWA	Kim Schettig

Titles of Submitted Resolutions

Number		Submitted/Adopted by
Agriculture		
AG #1	Crop Production	Boring-Damascus #260
AG #2	Veterinary Medicine Mobility Act of 2013	Clackamas Pomona #1 Lane Pomona #14
By-Laws		
BL #1	State Session Start Date	Benton Pomona #36
BL #2	Life Membership Fee	Columbia Pomona #18
Education		
ED #1	Common Core State Standards for Education K-12	Missouri Flat #612 Baker Pomona #24
Federal Affairs		
FA #1	Supporting the "Local Farms, Food & Jobs Act" of the 2012 Farm Bill	Lane Pomona #14 Rockford #501
FA #2	Supporting the "Local Farms, Food & Jobs Act" of the 2012 Farm Bill	Spencer Creek #855
Good of the Order		
GO #1	Arbitration Panel	Boring-Damascus #260 Clackamas Pomona #1 Warner #117
GO #2	Grange Insurance Association Name	Benton Pomona #36
GO #3	Reading the Whereases	Lane Pomona #14
Grange Programs & Activities		
GPA #1	Purpose of GWA	Mohawk-McKenzie #747
GPA #2	Emergency Preparedness	Warren #536/ Yankton #301
Insurance		
IN #1	Oregon Hobby Crafters Inherent Risk Law	Lane Pomona #14
Legislative		
LE #1	Carbon Monoxide Detectors in Schools	Warner #117
LE #2	Ban GMO Crops in Jackson County	Applegate Valley Community
#839		
Utilities		
UT #1	Satellite Television Freedom of Choice of Local Markets	Fort Rock #758

Resolutions Submitted Late and Accepted for Consideration by Delegates

AG #3	Change State Grange Policy on Genetically Engineered Seed	Russellville #353
ED #2	Foster-Child Schooling	Maplewood #662

Resolutions Submitted Late and Accepted for Consideration by Delegates

FA #3	Abolish Electoral College	McMinnville #31
FA #4	Extend Daylight Saving Time	Redland #796
GO #4	Roll Call of Officers at State Session	Illinois Valley #370
GO #5	Grange Recognition of Domestic Partnerships	Warner #117
GO #8	Hunger & Food Insecurity	Leedy #339
LE #3	Bicycle Registration in Oregon	Redland #796

State Grange Session Sites

1873-1874	Salem	1929	Myrtle Point	1971	Roseburg
1875	Portland	1930	Redmond	1972	Beaverton
1876	Albany	1931	Medford	1973	Grants Pass
1877-1890	Salem	1932	Silverton	1974	Oregon City
1891	Hillsboro	1933	Pendleton	1975	Klamath Falls
1892	Albany	1934	Roseburg	1976	The Dalles
1893	The Dalles	1935	McMinnville	1977	Grants Pass
1894	Eugene	1936	Lebanon	1978	Eugene
1895	Oregon City	1937	The Dalles	1979	Gresham
1896	McMinnville	1938	Klamath Falls	1980	Woodburn
1897	Corvallis	1939	Corvallis	1981	North Bend
1898	Forest Grove	1940	Salem	1982	Rainier
1899	Portland	1941	Newport	1983	Ashland
1900	Independence	1942	Milwaukie	1984	Newport
1901	Albany	1943	Eugene	1985	Canby
1902	Salem	1944	Grants Pass	1986	Albany
1903	Oregon City	1945	No Session (WWII)	1987	Hermiston
1904	Corvallis	1946	Baker	1988	Roseburg
1905	Forest Grove	1947	Bend	1989	Enterprise
1906	Albany	1948	Astoria	1990	Ontario
1907	Hood River	1949	Coos Bay	1991	Eugene
1908	Eugene	1950	Ontario	1992	North Bend
1909	McMinnville	1951	Portland	1993	Pilot Rock
1910	Oregon City	1952	La Grande	1994	McMinnville
1911	Corvallis	1953	Medford	1995	Clatskanie
1912	Roseburg	1954	Albany	1996	Independence
1913	Albany	1955	Klamath Falls	1997	Sutherlin
1914	Monmouth	1956	Pendleton	1998	West Linn
1915	Tillamook	1957	Bend	1999	Redmond
1916	Grants Pass	1958	Eugene	2000	Grants Pass
1917	Astoria	1959	Baker	2001	Baker City
1918	Salem	1960	Roseburg	2002	Eugene
1919	Hillsboro	1961	Beaverton	2003	Phoenix
1920	Bend	1962	Grants Pass	2004	Joseph
1921	Eugene	1963	Oregon City	2005	Reedsport
1922	McMinnville	1964	Eugene	2006	Molalla
1923	Newport	1965	Pendleton	2007	Jefferson
1924	The Dalles	1966	Silverton	2008	Prineville
1925	Dallas	1967	North Bend	2009	Pendleton
1926	Baker	1968	Gresham	2010	Roseburg
1927	Corvallis	1969	Ashland	2011	Corvallis
1928	Rainier	1970	Hood River	2012	Seaside
				2013	Canby

Oregon State Grange Masters

1873 - 1876	*	Daniel Clark
1876 - 1878	*	William Cyrus
1878 - 1880	*	A. R. Shipley
1880 - 1888	*	R. P. Boise
1888 - 1892	*	H. E. Hayes
1892 - 1894	*	R. P. Boise
1894 - 1896	*	Jacob Voorhees
1896 - 1900	*	William Hilleary
1900 - 1906	*	B. G. Leedy
1906 - 1910	*	Austin Buxton
1910 - 1923	*	C. E. Spence
1923 - 1930	*	G. A. Palmiter
1930 - 1932	*	C. C. Hulet
1932 - 1942	*	Ray Gill
1942 - 1950	*	Morton Thompson
1950 - 1962	*	Elmer McClure
1962 - 1970	*	Allen Wheeler
1970 - 1974	*	Ted Sims
1974 - 1984	*	W. C. Harris
1984 - 1988	*	Morton Wolverton
1988 - 1992	*	Wayne Johnson
1992 - 1996		Dale Morris
1996 - 2000		Edward Luttrell
2000 - 2002		Mike Stewart
2002 - 2006		John Fine
2006 - 2010		Phyllis Wilson
2010 - 2011		Larry Rea
2012 - 2012		Mark Noah
2012 - present		Susan Noah

** Denotes Masters no longer living*

Schedule for OSG
June 15 – June 21, 2013
Canby Grove Christian Center – Canby, OR

Saturday, June 15

Oregon State Grange Golf Tournament was held at the Ranch Hills Golf Course, Mulino, OR.

Sunday, June 16

The Agriculture Tour departed from Warner Grange with stops at the Experiment Station, local green houses and nurseries.

The Worship Service featured musicians from the Holy Family Catholic Church of Portland and a sermon by Don Furlan of Beavercreek Grange.

The theme of the Kickoff Banquet was “OSG Birthday Celebration” with two cakes, balloons, and face painting to observe our 140th birthday. Junior, Youth, and State officers were introduced.

Daily Journal
Monday, June 17, 2013

The first day of the 140th Oregon State Grange annual session was opened in the Sixth Degree by Master Susan Noah at 9 a.m. Monday, June 17, following the opening drill by the state officers.

The Steward announced that National Grange Master and former Master of the Oregon State Grange Ed Luttrell was our Distinguished Guest. With the aid of the Assistant Stewards, he was escorted to the Master’s station. He reminded the state officers that their task this week was to provide opportunities for members and delegates to express their opinions in a civil and respectful form. He stated that we must bring our organization together by working together, removing any strife that may exist within our local Granges, allowing discussion and then creating unity.

Grange was lowered to the 4th degree to allow entrance of those 4th Degree members waiting outside our doors.

Roll Call found the following committee members absent:

Agriculture: Candy Maidens, District #1; Dan Hemshorn, District #2; Lynn Trupp, District #4; Walter Forsea, District #6

Community Service/Involvement: Dixie Wafler, District #1; Lil Thompson, District #2; Margaret Brady, District #3

Deaf Awareness/Family Health: Virginia Bruce, District #3; Jane Curry, District #6

Education: Toni Hoyman, District #2; Christy Dumolt, District #4

Energy: Kris Mendzer, District #2; Richard Simpson, District #3; Stephen Miller, District #4; Ray Andrieu, District #5

Grange Workers Activities: Alice Putman, District #1; Julie Schnetzky, District #3; Joan Profitt, District #5; Val Richmond, District #6

Junior: Carly Itami, District #4; Shirley Colvin, District #5; Tammie Henderson, Junior Deputy

Lecturer: Theresa Thorud, District #3; Ray Andrieu, District #5; Clare Jacobson, District #6

Legislative: Shala Helm, District #1; Kiri Daufel, District #3; Scot Jacobson, District #6; Jim Welsh, Lobbyist; Member-at-Large, Jane Netboy

Membership: Bob Ludi, Co-Director; Sam Keator, District #3; Gary Beckley, District #4

Veterans: Mark Schnetzky, Director; Jim Clute, District #3; Cary Fuller, District #4;

Youth: Krissy Johnston, District #4

Don Sether moved for adoption of the official program as presented in the State Session packet. Roger Wilson seconded the motion and, with no discussion, the motion was approved.

The Steward announced that Clackamas County Commissioner Tootie Smith (former Clarks Grange member), Clackamas County Commissioner Chairman John Ludlow (member of Redland Grange) Canby Mayor Brian Hodson, Canby Council President Tim Dale were our Distinguished Guests. With the aid of the Assistant Stewards, they were escorted to the Master's Station.

Commission Chairman John Ludlow thanked Redland Grange Overseer Dick Wanker for getting him involved in the Grange where he learned that nothing beats Grange dinners. He noted that Clackamas County is the third most populated county in Oregon, has 1,880 square miles and was named after the Clackamas Indians. It was created in 1843, the first paper mill started operation in 1866 and the railroad three years later. Over the years, the county has evolved from timber and commerce to a more diverse profile. Today there are industry leaders in metal, high tech, tourism, software development, plus many other enterprises right here in Clackamas County.

Commissioner Tootie Smith told us that this was "old home week" for her as her family has been involved in the Grange for many years. Her county covers a massive area ranging from rivers to farmlands and rolling hills to mountains. Mt. Hood, over 11,000 ft., offers year round activities. With seven rivers and 40 lakes, all teeming with salmon and trout, there are fishing spots galore. County, state and national parks offer camping opportunities. One could spend an entire summer just in Clackamas County. Farmers markets can be found all over the county along with the Canby and Molalla farm loops. It is the largest producer of Christmas trees in Oregon – go now and tag your tree for Christmas. If you prefer the indoors, visit the shopping malls or the North Clackamas Water Park.

Mayor Brian Hodson thanked us for choosing to spend a week here in Canby, which boasts a wonderful mix of holding on to its farming heritage while using modern technologies. His Grange experience includes only one Grange and that was in Idaho, where he learned that the Grange has a long history in shaping communities and, to this day, still defines many of our communities.

Canby City Council President Tim Dale is not a Grange member, but not for lack of Sarah Kingsborough and her father, Don, trying their best to get him to join. He thanked us for coming to Canby and felt delighted and blessed that we were here. His town has a rich agriculture heritage as pioneers in 1850's were drawn here by the rich soils and closeness to the rivers. Canby's motto is "good earth" and residents refer to Canby as "Oregon's Garden

Spot". It is a leading producer of strawberries and cane berries, livestock, hops, filberts. He called them filberts and not hazelnuts "because we are Oregonians". Canby has the nation's largest dahlia and rhubarb farms and noted that the Grange has been here since 1874. He thanked us for the Grange's donations to Canby such as Words for Thirds, Dogs for the Deaf and other works for the town. In speaking to us "from his heart" he encouraged us to "keep on, keeping on" and thanked the Grange for developing future leaders. He stated that "America is looking for a moral compass for leaders....the Grange must continue to raise up new leaders for our youth, give them a passion and continue to be that example and to fight the good fight of faith".

The traditional response to our guests was given by Overseer Celia Luttrell, who noted that over the years there were 137 Granges in District #4, which is serving as this year's host. We will think of this county when we put up our Christmas tree this year and promised, that while in Canby, we will try to behave ourselves as we visit your town.

Before leaving, they were given Grange application forms by Master Noah and then escorted out so they could meet their other duties for the day.

Pro-Tem Chaplain Gail Wilson reported on the health of Scot Jacobson, who recently had surgery in which a 30 pound tumor was removed from his stomach. A card is available to sign for him.

With the aid of the assistants, Sandi Ludi, Sarah Kingsborough and Frank Knapp were escorted to the Master's station. Master Noah thanked them for their role in planning this year's session and also, Bob Ludi, who could not attend because of his work schedule. Sister Ludi greeted us with a "Merry Christmas" and also thanked Mary Knapp and Joyce Parker for all their help. Brother Knapp thanked us for coming and urged us to have a good time. Sister Kingsborough promised many activities for us this week and asked that we use Twitter and Face Book to encourage Grangers still at home to get to State Session.

The report of the Division of Labor Committee was read. This included the committees to which resolutions had been assigned. The two resolutions pertaining to by-law changes were read for reference. Seven resolutions, which arrived after the deadline, were read by Marilyn Reiher. Don Sether moved to accept these late resolutions. Malcolm Trupp seconded the motion. Motion carried.

The first report of the Credentials Committee was read by Chairperson Louise Holst. The report, as of Sunday evening, showed 166 attendees including: 17 state officers, 2 state deputies, 13 state directors, 32 district chairmen, 14 youth officers, 14 junior officers, 2 junior members, 74 subordinate/community delegates, 18 Pomona delegates, 45 members and 1 visitor. There are 59 Granges represented and 16 Pomona Granges. Sister Holst thanked her committee and the state staff.

All session committee chairpersons were introduced and recognized.

Master Noah cautioned us in releasing Grange business to the public especially through Twitter and Face Book. She suggested that the fines to be collected when the ringing of cell phones disrupts our business be donated to the Juniors for their trip to the zoo.

Sister Kingsborough reviewed the proposed 2014 budget that had been compiled by Master Susan Noah, Overseer Celia Luttrell and herself (as Treasurer). With the continuing membership decline, the budget is based on 5,100 members compared to 5,500 for this year.

She stated that the committee took “a moderately conservative approach to financials”. Members were “strongly” encouraged to review this budget and other financial reports in the delegate packet.

Don Sether moved and Roger Wilson seconded that the budget be brought to the delegates before close of business on Thursday. Motion carried. Members were reminded that any resolutions having an impact on the budget need to be brought to the delegates prior to the discussion of the budget.

Overseer Celia Luttrell assumed the role of the State Master and then introduced Susan Noah to give her State Master’s Annual Address.

Following the State Master’s Annual Address, the Division of Labor Committee assigned the Introduction, Patriotism and Service to the Community and the Conclusion portions to the Good of the Order Committee; the Agriculture portion to the Agriculture Committee, Legislation to the Legislative Committee and Education to the Education Committee.

After the standing ovation for the Annual Address, Master Noah was again presented for her Good of the Order Address. At the conclusion of this address, the Division of Labor Committee assigned the entire address to the Good of the Order Committee.

Door prizes that were donated by GIA, American Income Life and others were won by Frank Ball Sr, Waldo Smith and Ken Naylor. Several announcements were read by Overseer Pro-Tem Vicki High.

Monday’s session closed in the fourth degree at 11:45 by Sister Celia Luttrell.

Respectfully submitted,
Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Daily Journal

Tuesday, June 18, 2013

Following the officers seating drill, the second day of the 140th annual session was opened in full form in the 4th Degree with Master Susan Noah in the chair. Red, white and blue were the colors of the day to pay tribute to our country as we observed our traditional Veterans' salute.

The Steward announced that OSG Attorney Nancy Murray and Joy St. Peter, who is affiliated with The Joys of Living Assistance Dogs, were our Distinguished Guests in waiting. With the help of the Assistant Stewards, our two guests were escorted to the Master's station, along with Sergeant John – a 4-legged Distinguished Guest.

Ms. St. Peter explained that Sergeant John was named after her son when he entered the Army. Her organization trains golden retrievers and labs for Veterans suffering from PTSD and MST. The dogs are placed at no charge with Veterans to provide comfort and a presence that helps them with their daily challenges. It takes two years of training with the Veterans also receiving training on commands for the dogs. She thanked us for the interest we have recently placed with her organization and looked forward to future support from us. The Master told her that our Veterans Committee is committed to raising funds for this program and tonight's dinner will be a fund raiser for her organization.

Nancy Murray had conducted a workshop earlier this morning on some legal requirements for Granges and explained that earlier family health issues have prevented her from joining the Grange. She complimented our Master for maintaining a "very cool head" when being under stress and stated that her decisions have been guided by our fraternal mission and what is best for the Grange. Revising our hall use agreement to include the use of alcohol by renters, using a Grange hall for residential purposes, continuing to seek more protection for the Rockford Grange Hall resulting from an unauthorized lease and proving that two certificates of deposit from the late 1800's were no longer redeemable were some of the legal matters facing OSG this past year. She cautioned us to very mindful before transferring any assets to any unit of local government.

Sergeant John was then offered the chance to either "sit or stay" but chose to follow our Distinguished Guests out of the hall after their presentations.

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Grange Workers Activities: Alice Putman, District #1; Julie Schnetzky, District #3; Joan Profitt, District #5; Val Richmond, District #6

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Veterans: Cary Fuller, District #4;

Youth: Stormie Williamson, At -Large

The minutes of the Monday, June 17th, meeting were read and approved with two corrections.

Eva Frost challenged us to donate money to the Juniors for their trip to the zoo in Portland. Donations, which will be tax deductible, are to be given to the Treasurer. If we have contributions totaling \$1,000, the National Master Ed Luttrell will be delighted as he sits to have his face painted.

A late resolution, Foster Child Schooling, was read by Marilyn Reiher. Don Sether moved, Roger Wilson seconded to accept the resolution. Motion carried. The Division of Labor Committee assigned it to the Education Committee.

Master Noah highlighted today's activities. We then began work on resolutions.

Agriculture Portion of Master's Annual Address: The committee report was favorable and adopted.

AG #1: Crop Production: The committee report was unfavorable. The Committee Chairman John Knox was asked why and responded that the committee felt the second resolve could not be enforced. Following discussion, the committee report was adopted and the resolution rejected.

Education #1: Regarding Common Core State Standards for Education K-12: The committee report was unfavorable. William Waggoner moved to substitute the resolution for the committee report. The motion was seconded but failed to pass. Mark Schnetzky moved to return the resolution to the committee to separate the four resolves into individual resolutions. The motion was seconded, but after discussion this motion failed. John Fine moved for the previous question on all pending business. This motion was seconded and carried. The motion to return the resolution to the committee was then voted on but failed. The committee report – unfavorable – was then adopted and the resolution rejected.

Door prizes donated by GIA, American Life and others were won by Marlin Marsh, Richard Wanker, Ann Dickson and Mark Noah.

Announcements included birthday wishes to Roger Wilson on his 60th birthday today. Grange recessed at 11:55 a.m.

At 2 p.m. our Memorial Service, conducted by Chaplain Peggy Fine, began. The memorial team included Ruth Newman, Delora Compton, Ken & Shirley Naylor, Scottie & Ann Dickson, Bud and Leila Dumolt, Dick and Annette Wanker, Eileen Dale, Don Kingsborough, Howard & Judy Huey, Cookie Trupp, Phyllis Wilson, Susan Noah and Gail Wilson.

The altar was decorated for past state directors Rev. Robert F Biggs, Veterans Committee, and Thurman Smith, Legislative Committee.

The altar was then decorated for past state delegates Barbara Phillips, Jean Butler, Gary Force, Dorothy Balsley, Freeda Flowers, Doris Brady, June Moore, Alva Bare, Thelma Knox,

Harriet Rempelos, Jane Pate, Jack Gunn, Gerald (Jerry) Falk, Laverne Campbell, Lillian Briley, Bernie Wooden, Betty Zenzen, Ramona Elrod, Winifred Bailey and Liz Preston.

Grange session resumed at 2:45 p.m.

Master Noah introduced the Director of the Veterans Committee Mark Schnetzky. He related how those serving in the military bond in a manner that cannot be explained or understood by those who have not served in the military. He told about receiving a phone call recently from a military friend that he had not seen in 25 years. There was no gap in time during the conversation – it was like they had just walked away from each other when the friend was discharged.

Brother Schnetzky introduced his committee chairpersons and asked that we remember the POW's and those who have served and those currently serving such as our own Brandon Anglin and Jacob Embree. Tamra Helm was also acknowledged for her service.

All Veterans from the various military branches were asked to stand to be recognized for their service.

Special recognition was shown to Frank Ball, Sr of Morning Star Grange and Joe Snook of Dorena Grange. They are World War II Veterans and were presented small American flags by two Junior Grangers. All Veterans were then asked to come to the Master's station to be paid special tribute with the presentation of small flags by the rest of the Junior members.

We continued our work on resolutions.

Education Portion of Master's Annual Address: The report of the committee was favorable and adopted.

By-Law #1: State Session Start Date: The committee report was favorable as amended. The committee had requested that we strike the first resolve in this resolution. Jeff Dehne moved to substitute the resolution for the committee report. The motion was seconded, but after discussion, failed. The committee report was adopted and the resolution adopted as amended.

By-Law #2: Life Membership: The committee report was unfavorable. After comments by the Committee Chairman Carol Everman, Mark Noah moved to substitute the resolution for the committee report. The first vote on this motion resulted in a call for the Division of the House. The second vote showed 26 for and 48 against. The motion to substitute failed. Because of our schedule, discussion on this by-law will continue on Wednesday.

Tuesday's session was closed in the 4th degree at 3:35 p.m. by Clackamas Pomona Master Sarah Kingsborough.

Respectfully Submitted,
Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Memorial Service

Memorial Drill Team

Ken and Shirley Naylor	Clarkes #261
Scottie and Ann Dickson	Clarkes #261
Bud and Leila Dumolt	Beavercreek #276
Dick and Annette Wanker	Redland #796
Eileen Dale and Don Kingsborough	Warner #117
Howard and Judy Huey	Abernethy #346
Pianist Ruth Newman	Springwater #263

State Officers

Master	Susan Noah
Chaplain	Peggy Fine
Flora	Cookie Trupp
Secretary	Phyllis Wilson

Pomona Chaplains

Clackamas, Barbara Brockway

Multnomah, Delora Compton

Decoration of Altar for Past State Officers and Directors

Rev. Robert F. Biggs	Russellville #353	Multnomah County	Veterans Committee Director
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Thurman Smith	Santiam Valley #828	Linn County	Legislative Director
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Decoration of Altar for Past State Delegates

Barbara Phillips	Redland #796	Clackamas County
Jean Butler	Liberty #613	Wallowa County
Gary Force	Central #360	Lane County
Dorothy Balsley	The Sandy #392	Clackamas County
Freda Flowers	Midland #781	Klamath County
Doris Brady	Azalea #786	Douglas County
June Moore	Pine Grove #356	Hood River County
Alva Bare	Azalea # 786	Douglas County
Thelma Knox	Forest Grove #282	Washington County
Harriet Rempelos	North Bayside #691	Coos County
Jane Pate	Siletz Valley #558	Lincoln County
Jack Gunn	Redwood #760	Josephine County
Gerald (Jerry) Falk)	Charity #103	Linn County
Laverne Campbell	Rogue River Valley #469	Josephine County
Lillian Briley	Siletz Valley #558	Lincoln County
Bernie Wooden	Beaver Homes #518	Columbia County
Betty Zenzen	McMinnville #31	Yamhill County
(Sister Betty served as a delegate when she was Master of Fernwood #770)		

Ramona Elrod	Phoenix #779	Jackson County
Winifred Bailey	Lacomb #907	Linn County
(Sister Winifred served as a delegate when she was a member of the former Scio Grange)		

Liz Preston	Riversdale #731	Douglas County
(Sister Liz served as a delegate when she was a member of the former Melrose Grange)		

Daily Journal

Wednesday, June 19, 2013

The third day of the 140th annual session of the Oregon State Grange was opened in the 4th degree at 9 a.m. by Master Susan Noah following an entrance march by the State Officers – many who proudly wore their red tennis shoes to recognize our Junior Grangers.

The Steward announced that D. Thomas McKern, Chairman of the Grange Insurance Association Board of Directors, was our Distinguished Guest and was in waiting. With the aid of the Assistants, he was presented to the Master's station. Brother McKern, now a 50-year-member, complimented us on having such a great facility for our convention site.

He explained that the GIA board has ultimate power on how the company is run with Ryan Dudley having charge of the daily operations. The National Master and Western State Masters attend the annual meeting each spring in Seattle. Investments have been good and conservative, so there is a backup when expenses exceed income. Winter storms and other weather problems – such as hail and wild land fires can greatly influence the financial situation. Those who keep statistics on weather conditions have suggested that five out of six states face a higher than average risk for fires this year. He is looking forward to answering any questions from individuals today.

Master Noah noted that GIA has had a long history with OSG and National Grange. Our donation from GIA provides money for our Leadership/Membership Fund.

Roll Call found the following committee members absent:

Agriculture: Candy Maidens, District #1; Dan Hemshorn, District #2; Lynn Trupp, District #4; Walter Forsea, District #6

Community Service/Involvement: Dixie Wafler, District #1; Lil Thompson, District #2; Margaret Brady, District #3

Deaf Awareness/Family Health: Virginia Bruce, District #3; Patrick Boyd, District #4; Jane Curry, District #6

Education: Toni Hoyman, District #2; Stormie Williamson, District #3;

Energy: Kris Mendzer, District #2; Richard Simpson, District #3; Ray Andrieu, District #5

Grange Workers Activities: Joan Profitt, District #5; Val Richmond, District #6

Junior: Shirley Colvin, District #5; Tammie Henderson, Junior Deputy

Lecturer: Theresa Thorud, District #3; Ray Andrieu, District #5; Clare Jacobson, District #6

Legislative: Shala Helm, District #1; Kiri Daufel, District #3; Scot Jacobson, District #6; Jim Welsh, Lobbyist; Member-at-Large, Jane Netboy

Membership: Sam Keator, District #3; Gary Beckley, District #4

Veterans: Jim Clute, District #3; Cary Fuller, District #4;

Youth: Krissy Johnston, District #4; Stormie Williamson, At -Large

Eva Frost reminded us of the challenge to raise \$1,000 for the Juniors' trip to the zoo in Portland. So far, \$437 has been donated and the press has been following this story. Because we all support the face painting of our National Grange Master, we need to empty our wallets!

The minutes of the Tuesday, June 18th, meeting were read and approved with two corrections.

Derrell Witty read his State Deputy report. He and his wife Clarann have traveled about 50,000 miles over this great state - from Elgin to Lakeview, from Sherman County to Malheur County - serving our halls and attending our meetings.

The Worthy Master thanked Brother Witty and also State Deputy Phyllis Wilson for the many miles they have traveled this past year and for their help.

The Assistant Stewards report was read by Brother Van Buren. He and Sister Holst feel privileged to serve as Assistant Steward and Lady Assistant Steward. They traveled to National Grange Convention in Boise, Idaho and held leadership roles there. They have been in Jackson, Lake, Klamath and Deschutes Counties.

They were thanked by the Worthy Master for their on-going dedication to our organization.

Grange was put at ease for the exemplification of the Junior Degree, which was part of its 74th annual Junior Grange session. This year's theme is "Apathy Not Accepted". Officers were Master Briana Herrick, Overseer Elias Utt, Lecturer Riley Reynolds, Steward Tomy Jones, Assistant Steward Cameron Herrick, Lady Assistant Steward Payton Miller, Chaplain Austin Van Houten, Treasurer Shoshana Gold, Secretary Davy Jones, Gatekeeper Dustin Shorts, Ceres Sammy Shorts, Pomona Aurianna Van Houten, Flora Audrey Van Houten and Executive Committee Members Ethan Utt, Emma Harden and Lali Torres.

The Junior Report was given by Director Liz Dehne, who thanked all the wonderful people who have helped this year for session. They include Tina Reynolds, Kris Van Houten, Connie Suing, Elvaree Fine, Jim Westbrook, Iva May Van Noy, Linda Helm, Carly Itami and Hannele Gauthier. She told us to remember that we are like pencils.....one end is the lead that we write with and the other end is the eraser that we erase with.

The Juniors and all who helped were given a standing ovation as they concluded their program with an exit march.

Session re-convened at 11:05 a.m. with the Master asking the Steward and his Assistants to escort Julie Schnetzky to the Master's station. Sister Schnetzky was recognized as the recipient of the Charles E Spence \$500 scholarship award. The OSG Executive Committee selected her from several applicants and all chose her over all the other applicants. Sister Julie thanked us and was appreciative for our assistance in her education. She plans on earning a bachelor's degree in business management, currently carries an A- in her grades and soon begins a new class called macroeconomics.

Sister Marilyn Reiher recently researched this award and learned it was originally a loan, but was changed to a scholarship in 1980. Work then began on resolutions.

BL #2: Life Membership Fee: We continued with this resolution, which had been introduced yesterday. The committee report was unfavorable. After comments by several delegates, Lynn Johnson moved for the previous question. Her motion was seconded and approved. The committee recommendation of unfavorable was adopted and the resolution rejected.

FA #2: Supporting the Local Farms, Food and Jobs Act" of the 2012 Farm Bill: The committee chose FA #2 as a substitute for FA #1, which addressed the same topic. The committee report was favorable. The committee report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

Introduction Portion of Master's Annual Address: The Good of the Order Committee report was favorable and adopted.

Patriotism and Service to the Community Portion of Master's Address: The Good of the Order Committee report was favorable and adopted.

Conclusion Portion of Master's Annual Address: The Good of the Order Committee report was favorable and adopted.

Good of the Order #1: Arbitration Panel: The committee report was favorable. The committee report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

Good of the Order #2: Grange Insurance Association Name: The committee report was unfavorable. Following a comment opposing the committee's recommendation and a comment supporting the committee's recommendation, the report was adopted and the resolution rejected.

Door prizes, one of which was donated by Frank Kula, were won by Ruth Newman, Cathy Assad and John Knox.

Treasurer Sarah Kingsborough reported that we only needed \$48 to reach our goal of \$1,000 for the Juniors' zoo trip. A scramble of people began donating money and, within minutes, we reached the goal and surpassed it by \$116 – for a total of \$1,116. The National Master's wife, Celia Luttrell, made it known that the National Master, himself, had actually donated through the family joint bank account.

Everyone was thanked for meeting this challenge, adding lots of publicity to our organization and making us all "feel good".

Following announcements and reminders of the remaining activities for Wednesday, today's session was closed in the 4th degree at noon by Multnomah Pomona Master Frank Knapp.

Respectfully submitted,
Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Fifth Degree Exemplification

Wednesday, June 19, 2013

Fifth Degree Team



Master, Sarah Kingsborough, Warner Grange #117, Clackamas County
Overseer, Bob Force, Sunnyside Grange #842, Clackamas County
Lecturer, Celia Luttrell, Boring-Damascus Grange #260, Clackamas County
Steward, Don Kingsborough, Warner Grange #117, Clackamas County
A.S., Bob Ludi, Sunnyside Grange #842, Clackamas County
L.A.S., Sandi Ludi, Sunnyside Grange #842, Clackamas County
Chaplain, Kitty Thomas, Milwaukie Grange #268, Clackamas County
Treasurer, Kim Schettig, Beavercreek Grange #276, Clackamas County
Secretary, Leila Dumolt, Beavercreek Grange #276, Clackamas County
Gatekeeper, Frank Knapp, Pleasant Valley Grange #348, Multnomah County
Ceres, Mary Knapp, Pleasant Valley Grange #348, Multnomah County
Pomona, Jeannie Force, Sunnyside Grange #842, Clackamas County
Flora, Mary Parrott, Parkdale Grange #500, Hood River County
Exec Comm #1, Bud Dumolt, Beavercreek Grange #276, Clackamas County
Exec Comm #2, Breanna Hays, Abernethy Grange #346, Clackamas County
Exec Comm #3, Lynn Trupp, Sauvie Island Grange #840, Multnomah County
Musician, Ruth Newman, Springwater #263, Clackamas County
Specter, Jim Dumolt, Clarkes Grange #261, Clackamas County

Pomona's Attendants: Pam Vetsch, Sauvie Island Grange #840, Multnomah County
Jane Brunner, Sauvie Island Grange #840, Multnomah County

Ceres' Attendants: Mary Trupp, Sauvie Island Grange #840, Multnomah County
Julie Zwald, Sauvie Island Grange #840, Multnomah County

Flora's Attendants: Linda Short, Rockford Grange #501, Hood River County
Diane Parrott, Parkdale Grange #500, Hood River County

Marshalls: Brandon Parker, Colton-Foothills Grange #831, Clackamas Co
Thomas Parker, Colton-Foothills Grange #831, Clackamas Co

Team Captains Don MacKinnon, Springwater Grange #263, Clackamas Co
Scottie Dickson, Clarkes Grange #261, Clackamas County

Fifth Degree Candidates

Alan Becker, Warren #536; Cole Carroll, Clarkes #261; Melody Carroll, Clarkes #261; Hanh Carroll, Molalla #310; Claudia Collings; Milwaukie #268; Lori Coreson, Parkdale #500; Cathy Daly, Frogpond #111; Tavor Daly, Frogpond #111; Joe Duyck, Forest Grove #282; Jami Duyck, Forest Grove #282; Jean Hardman, Parkdale #500; Madelyn Harmon, Warner #117; Krissy Johnston, Warner #117; Janika Jordon, Clarkes #261; Jaylee Jordon, Clarkes #261; Brett Keller, Sauvie Island #840; Heidi Keller, Sauvie Island #840; Michael Keller, Sauvie Island #840; Heather Loughridge, Clarkes #261; John Ludlow, Redland #796; Maureen Ludlow, Redland #796; Yvonne Mayner, Parkdale #500; Erin McCormack, Abernethy #346; Giovanni Medrano, Phoenix #779; Nancy Slagle, Parkdale #500; Aime Kathleen Souders, Springwater #263; Jennifer Souders, Springwater #263; Vernon Souders, Springwater, #263; Keith Spande, Azalea #786; Jessie L. Stober, Molalla #310; Candace Worley, Azalea #786; Julie Zwald, Sauvie Island #840

Sixth Degree Exemplification

Wednesday, June 19, 2013



Oregon State Grange Officers

Master, Susan Noah
Overseer, Celia Luttrell
Lecturer, Kendell Phillips
Steward, Wayne Cabler
A.S., Phil Van Buren
L.A.S., Louise Holst
Chaplain, Peggy Fine
Treasurer, Sarah Kinsborough
Secretary, Phyllis Wilson
Gatekeeper, Orrin Schnetzky
Ceres, Bev Doescher
Pomona, Qiana Helm
Flora, Cookie Trupp
Exec Comm Dist 1, Malcolm Trupp
Exec Comm Dist 2, Don Sether
Exec Comm Dist 3, Roger Wilson
State Musician, Claudia Boswell

Flora's Attendants:

Pat Heard, Irving Grange #377
Paula Herrick, Walterville Grange #416

Ceres' Attendants

Lorisa Schnetzky, Tigard Grange #148
Alexa Suing, Crow Grange #450

Pomona's Attendants

Carly Itami, Clarkes Grange #261
Linda Helm, Phoenix Grange #779

Musician, Kathleen Souders, Springwater #263
Vocalist, Janika Jordan, Clarkes #261

Rosebud Drill Team

Breanna Hays, Abernethy Grange #346
JC Dumolt, Clarkes Grange #261
Heather Loughridge, Clarkes Grange #261
Maddie Harmon, Warner Grange #117
Lacy Johnson, Warner Grange #117
Janika Jordan, Clarkes Grange #261
Erin McCormack, Abernethy Grange #346
Jessie Jo Guttridge, Springwater Grange #263

Thomas Parker, Colton-Foothills Grange #831
Brandon Parker, Colton-Foothills Grange #831
Jim Dumolt, Clarkes Grange #261
Cole Carroll, Clarkes Grange #261
Melody Carroll, Clarkes Grange #261
Team Captions:
Christy Dumolt, Clarkes #261
Celia Luttrell, Boring-Damascus #260

Sixth Degree Candidates

Cathy Assad, Redland #796; Alan Becker, Warren #536; Stephen Bruce, Warner #117; Cole Carroll, Clarkes #261; Melody Carroll, Clarkes #261; Hanh Carroll, Molalla #310; Claudia Collings; Milwaukie #268; Lori Coreson, Parkdale #500; Cathy Daly, Frogpond #111; Trevor Daly, Frogpond #111; Joe Duyck, Forest Grove #282; Jami Duyck, Forest Grove #282; Veronica Geiser, Creswell #496; Genie Harden, Spencer Creek #855; Glen Harden, Spencer Creek #855; Jean Hardman, Parkdale #500; Madelyn Harmon, Warner #117; Sherry Ann Hutchinson, Warner #117; Krissy Johnston, Warner #117; Janika Jordon, Clarkes #261; Jaylee Jordon, Clarkes #261; Daniel Keeley, Maplewood #662; Brett Keller, Sauvie Island #840; Heidi Keller, Sauvie Island #840; Michael Keller, Sauvie Island #840; Sam Keator, Winona #271; Heather Loughridge, Clarkes #261; John Ludlow, Redland #796; Maureen Ludlow, Redland #796; Yvonne Mayner, Parkdale #500; Erin McCormack, Abernethy #346; Giovanni Medrano, Phoenix #779; Howard Miller, Redland #796; Alice Nowicki, London #937; Lisa Paullin-Anzaldue, Abernethy #346; Rosalea Doris Peters, Leedy #339; Frances Pingle, Redland #796; Heidi Safe, Abernethy #346; Nancy Slagle, Parkdale #500; Aime Kathleen Souders, Springwater #263; Jennifer Souders, Springwater #263; Vernon Souders, Springwater, #263; Keith Spande, Azalea #786; Jessie L. Stober, Molalla #310; Steven Stroud, Dorena #835; Candace Worley, Azalea #786; Julie Zwald, Sauvie Island #840

Daily Journal

Thursday, June 20, 2013

The youth officers of the Oregon State Grange, all dressed in formal attire, opened the fourth day of the 140th annual session in the 4th degree at 9 a.m. led by Master Loris Schnetzky. Assisting her were Overseer Alexa Suing, Lecturer Lacy Johnston, Steward Mikela Heimuller, Assistant Steward Brandon Parker, Lady Assistant Steward Jennifer (JC) Dumolt, Chaplain Breanna Hays, Treasurer James Dumolt, Secretary Cole Wilson, Gatekeeper Thomas Parker, Ceres Kiri Daufal, Pomona Erin McCormack, Flora Madelyn Harmon, Executive Committee members Quinton Coe, Cole Carroll and Alex Coe and Musician Claudia Boswell.

The Steward announced that State Master Susan Noah, the “first gentleman” of the Oregon State Grange Mark Noah, Youth Director Kitty Thomas and National Grange Legislative Director Grace Boatright were our guests. With the aid of the Assistant Stewards, they were escorted to the Master’s station and introduced as our Distinguished Guests by Youth Master Schnetzky.

Master Noah complimented the youth on their entrance march and was proud to see some of them as delegates and giving their input on some of our business matters. Brother Noah was asked for some brief comments and he abided by the request. Sister Boatright was impressed with the work of the youth. Director Thomas is very proud of this year’s youth officers and their efforts.

This year’s FFA public speaking contest winner, Nicholas Levy from Pendleton, was presented to the Master’s station so he could deliver his speech “The Glory, The Corruption, The Club Lamb Industry”. He enlightened us on how lambs are groomed and fed and “genetically built” to win. The record high sale is \$76,000. “When money and competition collide, corruption happens,” he stated and “all too often, ethics are abandoned”.

Roll Call found the following committee members absent:

Agriculture: Candy Maidens, District #1; Dan Hemshorn, District #2; Lynn Trupp, District #4; Walter Forsea, District #6

Community Service/Involvement: Dixie Wafler, District #1; Lil Thompson, District #2; Margaret Brady, District #3

Deaf Awareness/Family Health: Pat Boyd, District #4; Jane Curry, District #6

Education: Toni Hoyman, District #2; Stormie Williamson, District #3

Energy: Kris Mendzer, District #2; Richard Simpson, District #3; Ray Andrieu, Dist #5

Grange Workers Activities: Joan Profitt, District #5; Val Richmond, District #6

Junior: Shirley Colvin, District #5; Tammie Henderson, Junior Deputy

Lecturer: Theresa Thorud, District #3; Ray Andrieu, District #5; Clare Jacobson, District #6

Legislative: Shala Helm, District #1; Scot Jacobson, District #6; Lobbyist Jim Welsh; Member-at-Large, Jane Netboy

Membership: Co-Director Bob Ludi; Sam Keator, District #3; Gary Beckley, District #4

Veterans: Cary Fuller, District #4;

Youth: Krissy Johnston, District #4; Stormie Williamson, At -Large

The youth received a standing ovation after their retiring drill.

The minutes of the Wednesday, June 19th, meeting were read and approved with one correction.

The following members read their reports: Iva May Van Noy, Deaf Awareness/Family Health; Sarah Kingsborough, Communications Team and Treasurer; Kendell Phillips, Lecturer; Phyllis Wilson, Secretary; Lyle Utt, Education and Wayne Cabler, Steward. Sister Van Noy also thanked Peggy Jillson who stepped in for Virginia Bruce who was unable to attend. She urged the Subordinate DAFH chairpersons to present a report at every meeting – even if it is short and to the point. Brother Cabler entertained us all with his poetic skills in the presentation of his report.

Good of the Order #4: Roll Call of Officers at State Session: The committee recommendation was favorable. Report was adopted and resolution adopted.

Good of the Order #3: Reading the Whereases: The committee report was favorable as amended. Jeff Dehne moved to amend by inserting "*the whereases of the*" after the word "all" and before the word "resolutions" and adding "*to the*" and deleting the word "*at*". The motion to amend was seconded and, after discussion, was approved. On final vote on the resolution, the committee report was rejected and the resolution rejected.

BL #3: Voting Delegates: This resolution was given its first reading and will be back on the floor tomorrow for final action.

FA #3: Abolish Electoral College: The committee returned this resolution with no recommendation. John Fine moved to postpone this resolution indefinitely. There was discussion on where the Oregon State Grange and National Grange stood on abolishing the Electoral College. Peggy Fine moved for the previous question. Motion carried. The motion to postpone indefinitely was then approved and any action on the resolution was indefinitely postponed.

FA #4: Extenuation of Daylight Saving Time: The committee report was favorable as amended. It was the general consensus of the delegates to change the word "*extenuation*" to "*extension*". The committee report was rejected and resolution rejected.

The chairperson of the Progress Committee, Vickie High, commented on the number of late resolutions and how disruptive they are to the committee's work. Her vice chairperson, Marilyn Reiher, stated that Washington State Grange does not allow action on late resolutions until the following year. They complimented our Gatekeeper Orrin Schnetzky and the deputies for getting the paperwork to the delegates and reminded us not to reach for the different piles of papers when we come into the hall. The Gatekeeper and his deputies will gladly hand us the papers.

Door Prizes were won today by Don MacKinnon, Brandon Parker, Anna Messingham, Doris Reid and Kris Van Houten.

Good of the Order #6: Reports During Meals: This was a Session Committee resolution and was presented as favorable. After numerous comments were made on members being allowed to attend banquets to listen to the program and who had not purchased meal tickets, Don MacKinnon moved for the previous question. Motion was seconded and carried. The committee report was then adopted and the resolution adopted.

Announcements included birthday wishes to Leila Dumolt and a reminder that the Silent Auction bids close at 7 p.m. tonight. Session recessed at 11:55 for the Youth Banquet and selection of Goodie Basket winners.

Session resumed at 2:10 with recognition of past state officers and directors. They were escorted by the Assistant Stewards around the hall walking, strolling, dancing and “rockin’ out”. They were completely out of control and oblivious to the instructions from the Worthy Master. Connie Suing was thanked for her help with this event.

Past State Officers & Directors Recognized at 2013 State Session

Ben Boswell	Overseer, Legislative Director
Ken Naylor	Executive Committee
Shirley Naylor	Ceres
Doris Reid	GWA Chairman
Don MacKinnon	Executive Committee
Neil Cullison	Executive Committee, Steward, Youth Director
Shirley Cullison	Youth Director
Clarann Witty	Community Service Director
Vickie High	Pomona
Gail Wilson	Chaplain
Joyce Parker	Treasurer
Lois McGlothin	Membership Director
Maxine Smith	GWA Director
Julie Schnetzky	Youth Co-Director
Connie Suing	Ceres
Catherine Johnston	Secretary
Wayne Johnston	Steward
Ed Luttrell	Youth Director, Gatekeeper, Master
Mary Knapp	Membership Director
Linda Dorland	Pomona, Junior State Deputy
Ruth Newman	Musician
Steve Kroecker	Assistant Steward, Youth Director
Mark Noah	Master, Overseer, Executive Committee, Ass’t Steward
Joe Canaday	Treasurer, Energy Director
Vernon Herrick	Gatekeeper, Ag Director
Jeff Dehne	Junior Co-Director
Keith Colvin	Assistant Steward
Myrna Colvin	Lady Assistant Steward
John Knox	Ag Director, State Deputy
Kim Schettig	Pomona
Dan Le Brun	Chaplain
Tammie Phillips	Deaf Awareness/Community Service Co-Director

Brother Luttrell paid tribute to two people who made a huge difference at last year’s National Grange Session: Liz Dehne, who filled in at the last moment for the Juniors and Ruth Newman, who was the musician for the youth. Both have been recognized by National for their achievements.

Master Noah thanked Sister Sara Wilson for her gift of a book entitled “If Dogs Could Talk”.

GPA #1: Purpose of GWA: The committee report was favorable. The committee report was adopted and the resolution adopted

GPA #2: Emergency Preparedness: The committee report was favorable as amended. The second resolve was deleted and the words *"if possible"* added in the last resolve after the word *"prepared"*.

Judy Gay moved to amend the second resolve by adding the words *"be encouraged to"* after the word *"Granges"*. Motion was seconded and approved. The resolution, as amended, was adopted.

GO #7: E Membership Marketing: This resolution was written by the Good of the Order Committee and reported as favorable. Discussion ranged from an explanation of an E-Membership, to its benefits and its costs, to the need for more promotion of this type of membership. The committee report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

AG 2: Veterinary Medicine Mobility Act of 2013: The committee report was favorable. Carol Everman moved to amend the resolution by deleting the words *"Clackamas County Pomona Grange #1 go on record as favoring"* in the first resolve and adding *"Oregon State Grange support"* and in the second resolve, delete the words *"State Grange and US Representative Kurt Schrader"* and add the words *"Congressional delegation"*. Motion was seconded and approved. The resolution, as amended, was adopted.

AG #3: Change State Grange Policy on Genetically Engineered Seed: The committee report was favorable as amended by the Session's Ag Committee. Several comments were made with many asking for a neutral stand on this topic as a way of strengthening our organization. Reference was made to AG 06.03 in our Legislative Handbook that states we will support the use of biotechnology in agriculture. This was a policy approved 10 years ago. Following discussion, the first vote on the resolution resulted in the Master calling for a Division of the House. The second vote showed 43 yes votes and 36 no votes. The committee report was adopted as amended and the resolution adopted.

Door prizes were won by Ed Thurston, Joe Canaday, Sara Wilson and Hannele Gauthier.

GO #8: Hunger & Food Insecurity: The committee recommendation was to send this resolution back to the submitting Grange. The committee action was adopted.

UT #1: Satellite Television Freedom of Choice of Local Markets: Committee action was favorable as amended by the committee. Virginia Bruce moved to amend by adding *"to subscribers in Oregon"*. Motion seconded. During discussion it was pointed out that the amendment was redundant as the last portion of the resolve states *"to all Oregon subscribers"*. The motion to amend failed. The committee's action was approved and the resolution adopted.

Master's Good of the Order Address: The entire address was sent to Good of the Order Committee. The Committee report was favorable except for the portion pertaining to the Grange Bulletin, which was transferred to the Bulletin Committee. The committee report was favorable and adopted.

ED #2: Foster-Child Schooling: The committee report was favorable as amended by session's Education Committee. The committee's action was rejected and the resolution rejected.

IN #1: Oregon Hobby Crafters Inherent Risk Law: The committee report was favorable as amended by the committee. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

Door Prizes were won by Gary Pritchard, Kendell Phillips, Phil Van Buren and Tish Kingsborough. There are copies of the new Community Service annual and semiannual report forms available now.

Grange was recessed at 5 p.m.

Back in session at 7:10 p.m.

John Fine and his spotters – Wayne Cabler, Phil Van Buren, Roger Wilson, Dick Wanker and Orrin Schnetzky - ran the oral auction that featured 16 items. The final results of this auction and the silent auction will be printed in the proceedings. It was reported that a gold watch donated for the silent auction has disappeared. Anyone who may have mistakenly taken the watch was asked to return it.

Sister Dehne reported that the Juniors and chaperones had a very nice day at the zoo. They saw the baby elephant and had lunch there. Every Junior received \$10 for the talent show and \$10 for crafts. All went to the gift shop and had lots of fun. Three kids did not participate in crafts, but received \$6 each. There is supposed to be coverage of their visit on a Portland news station and on the zoo's web site. \$1,350 was raised for a donation to the zoo. The kids were anxious to get to the zoo, but perfect coming home. Everyone who made this possible was thanked.

Grace Boatright, National Legislative Director, was introduced and explained her job. She oversees policy development of the Grange. Her daily routine consists of attending many hearings in both the Senate and the House – mainly ag committees. She works with other coalition groups if we have common ground. She appreciates that the Grange is a grassroots organization and does her homework and has an agenda before meeting with others. She feels it is important to participate in our system and mentioned voter apathy and lack of commitment to one's community. This tends to be greater among youth who don't understand the correlation between youth and their government. She had handouts - "Apathy Not Allowed" stickers and a Grange booklet called "Apathy Not Allowed - An Introduction to the Importance of Civic Participation".

She was very disappointed to learn this afternoon that the farm bill was killed in the House. "If it is not voted to bring back up, it's dead" she said. American Ag is in deep trouble. Average American farmer now feeds over 155 people. When farmers quit growing food, we will all starve to death. We need to encourage young people to take part in our system. We need to get on their level by use of social media. She is launching a new Website in August to encourage political debate and discussion.

Proposed 2014 Budget: Malcolm Trupp moved to adopt the budget as listed in the session packet. Mark Noah seconded the motion. There was no discussion. Motion carried.

The GROW Club report was given by Steve Kroeker. This "Go Right On Working" group has helped with ice cream socials, 5th Degrees and has partnered with the youth to do the 4 Degrees. It just welcomed its newest members - Brandon Parker, Cole Wilson and Breanna Hays. The club has an open invitation to exemplify the degrees and is working on the details of an installation team.

The secretary reported that the 5th degree had 34 candidates and the 6th degree had 47. The Credentials Committee report showed a total of 278 attendees through yesterday.

A mysterious guest requested to be presented. With the aid of the Assistants, a very large green frog that sounded and acted like Myrna Colvin was escorted to the Master's station. Ms Froggie announced that Doris Reid was closest to guessing the value of the coins in the frog coin contest. Her guess was \$92.17. Bev Doescher won \$25 in the poker run with a full house. Proceeds will go to District #5 2015 State Session host committee.

Kim Schettig released totals for tonight's auctions.

Oral Auction	\$1,245.00
Silent Auction	<u>\$1,342.50</u>
Total	\$2,587.50

The Grange was closed in the 4th degree at 9:05 p.m. by Mary Parrott, Master of Parkdale Grange.

Respectfully submitted,
Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Daily Journal

Friday, June 21, 2013

The fifth and final day of the 140th annual session of the Oregon State Grange was opened in the 4th degree at 9 a.m. by Master Susan Noah following an entrance march by the State Officers.

Roll Call found the following committee members absent:

Agriculture: Candy Maidens, District #1; Dan Hemshorn, District #2; Lynn Trupp, District #4; Walter Forsea, District #6

Community Service/Involvement: Dixie Wafler, District #1; Lil Thompson, District #2; Margaret Brady, District #3

Deaf Awareness/Family Health: Jane Curry, District #6

Education: Toni Hoyman, District #2; Stormie Williamson, District #3

Energy: Kris Mendzer, District #2; Richard Simpson, District #3; Ray Andrieu, District #5

Grange Workers Activities: Mary Parrott, Director; Julie Schnetzky, District #3; Diane Parrott, District #4; Joan Profit, District #5; Val Richmond, District #6

Junior: Shirley Colvin, District #5; Tammie Henderson, Junior Deputy

Lecturer: Theresa Thorud, District #3; Ray Andrieu, District #5; Clare Jacobson, District #6

Legislative: Shala Helm, District #1; Kiri Daufel, District #3; Scot Jacobson, District #6; Jim Welsh, Lobbyist; Jane Netboy, Member-at-Large

Membership: Bob Ludi, Co-Director; Sam Keator, District #3; Gary Beckley, District #4

Veterans: Jim Clute, District #3; Cary Fuller, District #4

Youth: Krissy Johnston, District #4; Stormie Williamson, At -Large

The minutes of the Thursday, June 20th meeting were approved following corrections.

The following members read their reports: Peggy Fine, Chaplain, and John Fine, Ag Director. Their reports will be made a part of the Proceedings. Brother Fine explained the "Farmer/Agriculturalist of the Year" recognition program and announced that Don Sether was this year's recipient. Brother Sether served on the Ag Committee for 22 years – now being "semi-retired" from this committee. He began farming at the age of 6 and progressed through 4-H and FFA and has been active in the Grange at all levels.

The Steward announced that staff members of the Canby Grove Christian Center including Shelly Goepfner, sales & event planner; Dave Hornover, maintenance manager; Michael Bleau, head chef and Kaci Bleau, food service administrator were our guests. With the aid of the Assistant Stewards, they were escorted to the Master's station and introduced as our Distinguished Guests by Master Noah and thanked for being such great hosts. All thanked us for choosing the Center for our session.

The following officers read their reports: Cookie Trupp, Flora, and Qiana Helm, Pomona. Sister Helm's report was in the form of a resolution. Both reports will be entered into the Proceedings.

An OSG Foundation report was given by Wayne Cabler. \$1,100 was collected during session for: \$110, Mandel scholarship; \$544, general purposes; \$50, stage and \$400, camp fund. Brother Cabler thanked member who faithfully donates \$5 each session for the Foundation.

Veterans Committee Director Mark Schnetzky apologized for an error he had made in his earlier report by making us aware that Tamra Helm also serves our country in the Air Force and has been an active member of the Grange. She received a round of applause for her efforts. \$200 in donations was received at the Veterans dinner for Joys of Living. Between this donation and Clarks Grange, \$500 will be given to Joys of Living. (note: another \$100 was donated to Joys of Living later Friday.) Brother Schnetzky has received several suggestions for his committee including organizing greeting committees to go to airports to greet service men and women.

Brother Phil Van Buren added to the Veterans' report by explaining that any Veterans receiving one of the dogs from Joys of Living has to pay a \$150 application fee. One of our Grangers, who is a Veteran, presented a \$150 check to Joys of Living at the Veterans dinner.

The following read their reports: Bev Doescher, Ceres; Sandi Ludi, Membership Co-Director and Carol Everman, Energy Director. Their reports will be entered into the Proceedings.

Sarah Kingsborough moved to discuss GPA #3: Safety for Juniors at OSG Convention at 10:45 this morning. Motion was seconded and carried. Discussion began at 10:45 a.m. following the reading of Overseer Celia Luttrell's report. Her report will be entered into the Proceedings.

GPA #3: Safety of Juniors at the OSG Convention: This resolution was submitted by the Session's Committee with a favorable report. Following several comments, Louise Holst moved to amend the resolve by adding "*if at all possible*" after the word "room" and before the word "that". The motion to amend was seconded and discussed.

Don Kingsborough moved to refer to the OSG Executive Committee. This motion was seconded. Discussion then followed for 35 minutes on the motion to refer. Wayne Johnston moved for the previous question on all pending business. Motion was seconded and carried. The resolution will be referred to the OSG Executive Committee.

Door prizes were won by Dean High, Myrt Powell and Wayne Cabler. A get well card was distributed for Evelyn Moore.

Cookie Trupp moved to reconsider **AG 3: Change State Grange Policy of Genetically Altered Seed.** Motion was seconded and carried. After several comments, Patrick Boyd moved for the previous question. Motion was seconded. Following a vote, the motion to reconsider lost and the resolution stands as it was approved yesterday.

Ken Naylor read a card from the Juniors for Clarks Grange. Junior Co-Director Liz Dehne read a letter from Clarks Grange indicating a \$100 donation to the Junior Dept.

LE #1: Carbon Monoxide Detectors in Schools: The committee report was favorable. The committee report was rejected and the resolution rejected.

Louise Holst gave the Final Credentials Report which showed 282 attendees. She thanked the state office and staff for compiling these reports during the week.

Door prizes were won by Nadine Reed, Vickie High, Joe Snook, Keith Colvin and Kathy Ritchey.

Our National Rep, Grace Boatright, will be leaving this afternoon and shared how she enjoyed her first “large” State Grange Session. At Christmas time, she will be receiving a wreath made of Oregon products.

Session was recessed for the noon officers’ luncheon and called back to order at 2:10 p.m.

A correction was announced on yesterday’s auctions. The correct, total amount is \$3,302.50.

The Steward announced that a “motley crew” was waiting to be presented. With the aid of the assistants, a crowd of 27, who turned out to be this year’s District #4 host committee, was ushered to the Master’s station. Comments included: “delighted that it will be another six (6) years before we all come back – even though we are welcome to visit anytime the individual Granges”. The stations used at session belong to Abernethy Grange and were made by Howard Huey. Ken Naylor was thanked for running the PA system.

This “motley crew” was escorted out just in time for yet another “motley crew” to appear and asked to be led to the Master’s station by cattle herder Myrna Colvin. The herd consisted of only one critter – with Louise Holst as the bull’s head and Phil Van Buren, appropriately, at the other end – plus several ranch hands to keep them under control. District #5 and friends invited us to next year’s session “The Bull is Alive in District #5” to be held June 22-29th at the Deschutes County Fair Grounds and Expo Center in Redmond.

The invitation from District #6 was a simple “plain vanilla” one, but by next year State Master Noah promised it will be a full blown sundae. No site has yet been chosen for the 2015 session.

The mystery of the disappearance of a gold watch from the silent auction items may relate to a man wandering through the displays who was not a Grange member.

Our lobbyist, Jim Welsh, was present to report on what is happening at the State Legislature. It hopes to end the session in two (2) weeks but there is no agreement yet on the school budget. The majority of the bills mentioned in his last Bulletin column never went to a hearing. There were over 3,000 bills submitted. “Water” has been one of the hot topics.

Legislative Portion of Master’s Address: Report of the Legislative Committee was favorable. The report was adopted and this portion adopted.

LE #2: Ban GMO Crops in Jackson County: The report of the Legislative Committee is “no recommendation”. John Fine moved to postpone this resolution indefinitely. Motion was seconded and carried.

AG #4: Revise Current OSG Agriculture Policies: This was a session Ag Committee resolution and report was favorable. The report was adopted and resolution adopted.

LE #3: Bicycle Registration in Oregon: The committee report was unfavorable. Sarah Kingsborough moved to substitute the resolution for the committee report. Motion was seconded, but failed. The committee report was adopted and the resolution rejected.

BL #3: Voting Delegates: This was the second reading on this resolution, which had been submitted by the session By-Laws Committee and had been reported as favorable. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted by a 2/3s majority.

Sarah Kingsborough moved to donate the \$22 received for cell phone fines to the Mandel scholarship fund. Motion was seconded and carried.

GO #5: Domestic Recognition of Domestic Partnerships: The committee originally recommended this resolution, but then amended it as follows: In the first resolve: strike the word "*legal*" before the words "domestic partners"strike "as a delegate representative for the State and National Grange conventions, and be it further resolved" after the word "spouse". In the second resolve: strike the word "*legal*" before the words "domestic partners". Sarah Kingsborough moved to strike the first resolve in its entirety. Motion was seconded. The Master declared the chair in doubt and a standing vote was taken showing 32 for and 34 against. The first resolve will remain. The committee report as amended was adopted and the resolution adopted.

Grange Bulletin Portion of the Master's Good of the Order Address: The committee report was favorable and was adopted.

ED #4: Foreign Language Instruction: This resolution was submitted by the Education Committee with a favorable recommendation. John Fine moved to substitute the word "*delete*" for the word "rescind". Motion was seconded. General consensus was to do so. However, Marilyn Reiher pointed out that the Progress Committee preferred the word "rescind". Brother Fine's motion was not voted on. The committee report was adopted and the resolution was adopted. Our Legislative Handbook will now contain no policy on foreign language instruction.

ED #3: Christ Back Into Christmas: This resolution was submitted by the Education Committee with a favorable recommendation. The Master ruled that this portion of our Legislative Handbook is out of order. It will be removed.

GB #1: Oregon Grange Bulletin Study Committee: This is a session Grange Bulletin Committee resolution and was presented with a favorable report. The committee report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

Veterans #1: Availability of Service Connected Medical Records: This resolution was written by the Session Veterans Committee and presented with a favorable report. Following discussion, Orrin Schnetzky moved to add the words "*at no cost*" after the words "made available". Motion was seconded. Motion lost. The report was adopted and the resolution as originally presented was adopted.

ED #5: Education Director's Report: The committee report was favorable. The 14 recommendations in the report were read by the Master. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

Steve Kroeker was thanked for the tremendous job he has done while working part time at the state office. He begins a new, full time this coming Monday.

Door prizes were won by Shirley Cullison, Steve Kroeker, Jean Snook, Dorothy Key and Louise Holst.

Pat Heard's Community Service report was read. It will be included in the Proceedings. Winners in the Community Service notebook contest were: Lorane, 1st; Walterville, 2nd and Mohawk McKenzie, 3rd. All of these Granges are from Lane County. Volunteer of the Year award went to Suzy Ramm, Colton-Foothills Grange. 469 pounds of food were donated to H.O.P.E. Community Food Bank, plus \$335 in cash donations. In her pursuit of old Grange memorabilia, she found an old Flora pin belonging to Santiam Valley Grange. This pin was presented to members of this Grange today.

NR #1: Policy Update: The committee report was presented as favorable. Members went through the Natural Resources section of the Legislative Policy Handbook and found 12 different statements that need to be deleted. Patrick Boyd moved to vote on each of the 12 statements individually. Motion failed because of a lack of a second. Sarah Kingsborough moved to refer this resolution to the OSG Legislative Committee for review and to present recommendations at next year's State Session. Motion was seconded and carried. The resolution will be referred to the OSG Legislative Committee.

ED #6: Lottery Money: This resolution was submitted by the session Education Committee and presented as favorable. It called for removing a statement in our Legislative Policy regarding lottery proceeds. John Fine moved to delete the last sentence in the resolve – *"59% of Oregon lottery proceeds go to K-12"*. Motion was seconded and carried. Lyle Utt moved to amend by adding a reference to Lotto America. Motion was seconded and carried. The reference to Lotto America reads: *We believe that the net proceeds brought into Oregon by Lotto America should be distributed to the Oregon Primary and Secondary Education Districts, thus lowering property taxes and assuring the schools' operating costs. We will also work toward school district allotments being distributed according to attendance, in addition to the present A.D.T. money and that said districts lower their mileage rates accordingly.* This reference is currently in our Legislative Handbook as 49.88 (page 12).

Sarah Kingsborough moved to release to the media all of the work done by the delegate body with the exception of work done on the by-laws and Good of the Order. Motion was seconded and carried. John Fine moved to authorize the Executive Committee to approve the minutes of this last day of our session. Motion was seconded and carried.

The Resolution of Thanks from the District #4 Host Committee was read and adopted by a standing ovation.

Door prizes were won by Joyce Parker, Celia Luttrell, Kim Schettig, Susan Noah, Mary Lambert, Shirley Naylor, Don Kingsborough, Howard Huey, Virginia Bruce, Richard Wyant, Ken Schwinger, John Parker, Linda Helm, Linda Dorland and William Waggoner. Master Noah presented a dancing teapot to Ben Boswell. Dick Wanker, Redland Grange, challenged other Granges to participate in the Distinguished Grange Program. The Foundation has received a pledge of \$1,000 for the Youth Committee from Mrs. Wanker in memory of their daughter.

The Grange was closed in the 4th Degree at 5:30 p.m. by Master Noah, who thanked us for making this a successful session for her. Before departing, we formed our traditional Friendship Circle.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson
Secretary

Silent Auction Winners

Item	Benefits	Winner	Amount
For the Birds	Agriculture	Lynn Johnson	\$60
10-Pc Stainless Steel Steak Knives	Community Service	Derrell Witty	\$30
2-Knief Set	Community Service	Jessie Stober	\$12.50
21-Pc Kitchen Cutlery Set	Community Service	Catherine Johnston	\$30
3-Knife Set	Community Service	Malcolm Trupp	\$25
3-Knife Set	Community Service	Brandon Parker	\$27
3-Knife Set	Community Service	Derrell Witty	\$20
3-Knife Set	Community Service	Malcolm Trupp	\$30
3-Knife Set	Community Service	Dean Kielling	\$14
3-Knife Set	Community Service	Don Sether	\$21
Grange Watch	Community Service	Malcolm Trupp	\$45
Vintage Memorabilia Basket	District 5 Session Committee	Carol Everman	\$80
2 Fire Extinguishers	OSG Foundation	Carol Everman	\$35
Utility Tub w/ Numerous Items	OSG Foundation	Susan Noah	\$60
Deer Pillow	OSG Foundation – Ash Butte Grange	Phil Van Buren	\$25
Baby Hamper	OSG Foundation – Mandel Scholarship	Linda Helm	\$46
Bath & Body Products	Grange Workers Activities	Catherine Johnston	\$47
Birds and the Bees	Grange Workers Activities	Marion Sitter	\$60
Flower Power	Grange Workers Activities	Nancy Slagle	\$55
Garden Basket	Grange Workers Activities	Dean Kielling	\$27
Four Seasons Tapestry Throw	GROW Club	Roger Wilson	\$42
Bath & Body Products	Juniors	Catherine Johnston	\$35
Pitcher, Creamer, Sugar, & Plate	Juniors	Louise Holst	\$45
Garden Basket	Juniors	Catherine Johnston	\$50
Twin Comforter w/2 shams	Juniors	Marion Sitter	\$30
2-Nights at Chateau at Oregon Caves	Lecturer Travel Fund	Susan Noah	\$200
62 x 86 Brown Quilt	Lecturer Travel Fund	Carol Everman	\$65
Krusteaz Mixes	Lecturer Travel Fund	Linda Helm	\$53
4 Mugs & Gevalia Coffee	Membership	Gail Wilson	\$26
6 Mugs	Membership	Myrt Powell	\$32
Bath & Body Products	Youth	Dean Kielling	\$15

Oral Auction Winners

Auctioneer John Fine and his team of spotters got these winning bids in the oral auction.

Item	Benefits	Winner	Amount
Wine and Glasses	Membership	Joyce Parker	\$55
1890s Glass Bowl w/Candy	Community Service	Cookie Trupp	\$115
Duck Birdhouse	Youth	Carol Everman	\$100
Beaver Birdhouse	Junior	Carol Everman	\$150
Wine a Little & You'll Feel Better	Grange Workers Activities	Derrell Witty	\$140
Saddle Horse	Legislative	Ben Boswell	\$100
Money Frog	District #5 Session Committee	Cookie Trupp	\$115
Duck Birdhouse	District #4 Session Committee	David Wallace	\$110
Quilt	Lecturer	Peggy Fine	\$160
Micro-plush Blanket	Agriculture	Melisa High	\$40
Golf Clubs	OSG Foundation	Qiana Helm	\$160
I Always Wanted to be a VIP	District #5 Session Committee	Linda Helm	\$210
Beaver Birdhouse	District #4 Session Committee	Don MacKinnon	\$150
2 Meal Tickets for 2014 Session	Education	Louise Holst	\$205
Four Seasons Throw	GROW Club	Cookie Trupp	\$110
Pig Basket, t-shirts	District #4 Session Committee	Marion Sitter	\$40

Master's Address

**Susan M. Noah
State Master**

Introduction

The last time we were here in Canby was in 1985 when we met at the Canby Union High School, and so nearly 30 years later it is good to come back to this fertile area of our great State of Oregon, called in fact "Oregon's Garden Spot". In looking around the countryside today, I can't help but think that while crops may have changed in the intervening years, the fact is that this area of the State is still very much a farming community, so it feels right that we come here on our 140th anniversary. I must give my gratitude to the dedicated Grangers here in District #4. They have been working diligently to make our time here both beneficial and entertaining, and I'm sure I speak for all Grangers in thanking them for all their hard work. This group of individuals along with many others has made my first year in this office both rewarding and satisfying.

Since we chartered our State Grange in 1873 there have been many changes in our world, and while our organization has evolved to stay current, we have remained true to our mission as a non-profit, nonpartisan fraternal organization that advocates for rural America and agriculture.

As we work this week to update our policy, we must put aside our personal feelings and vote for what is good for our Grange and our State and Nation, and in some cases perhaps the world. We are truly a 'grassroots' organization, and so it is up to you as delegates to this annual session to set what will become our policy for the next year and in some cases for years to come. The fact that the Grange is a grassroots organization should cause us all to take great pride, few others can make that claim. And once the vote is cast remember that it is up to all of us to abide by the decisions made here this week, to support our decisions and to promote our ideals and to remember that these policies reflect on all our members. So as delegates, listen, discuss, ponder and vote, where we go from here is truly up to you.

Agriculture

As an advocate for agriculture and rural America the Grange has long been involved with the forces affecting the American farmer. As I write this I have heard that the Senate has passed their version of the Farm Bill. Last year the Senate also brought forth a version, but the House of Representatives did not even get theirs to the floor. So while we should be optimistic that things are moving forward we are probably still a long ways away from having an adopted Farm Bill. This piece of legislation touches not only the producers, but also the consumers. Currently it seems as if some of the specific differences in the two versions of the bill center on funding of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). This program touches over 15% of Americans who receive what was formerly known as Food Stamps, and it helps with funds for other nutrition programs such as the school lunch programs. This section of the bill has been the most hotly contested and yet it affects 1 in 7 Americans. While the Senate version of the bill makes substantial cuts the House is proposing even deeper cuts to this program. I believe one important part of the equation is for us to continue to contact our representatives and urge them to work together to come up with a bipartisan piece of legislation that actually helps not only the farming community but all of America.

From our installation ceremony come the words, "Since God placed man on earth, agriculture has existed. There is no occupation that precedes it, no order or association that can rank

with the tillers of the soil.” Advancements in agriculture have made it possible for one ‘tiller of the soil’ to feed scores of consumers, but not every change has been able to stand the test of time. DDT was once considered a ‘modern miracle’ until its pervasive negative impact was fully understood. Genetically modified crops (GMC) or genetically modified organisms (GMO) have become household words and certainly topics of conversation around the dinner table. Are these practices the key to increased food production or a threat to environment and health? Agriculturalists have long manipulated genetic traits to develop hardier and more productive strains of crops we rely on. What is the difference between hybridization and genetic modification? I urge all of our members to become informed about both sides of this issue. We Grangers pride ourselves on our stewardship of American agriculture and in order to live up to that claim in good faith we must become involved and informed. We must work together to educate ourselves, try our best to understand the heartfelt opinions of our brothers and sisters, and defend our positions with grace and charity toward those who may differ from us. The Grange was founded as an agriculturally oriented family fraternity, and as a family we should, and must, be able to debate the relative merits and potential drawbacks of any form of agriculture. Near the conclusion of the Grange Officer Installation ceremony the installing officer utters words that should guide us: “Be cheerful, be united. Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.” We may disagree but our interest in agriculture unites us still.

Legislation

The Seven Founders of the Order created the Grange in part to educate farmers and give them a voice in affairs that affected their livelihood. Since the beginning, Grangers have united to find solutions through legislation, with significant results. The list of changes and improvements accomplished by Grangers is long and impressive, but by no means complete. The only way to have our say is to stay involved with the process.

The Grange resolution process intentionally, I believe, mirrors our governmental legislative process. Ideas come from our community/subordinate Granges to our annual delegate convention; much like bills come to a session of the legislature. Both processes assign new bills or resolutions to committees for evaluation, discussion, possible revision or even rejection. Ultimately, the bill or resolution may be presented to the body as a whole for discussion and vote. The processes are designed to provide ample deliberation of issues, help to minimize rash or questionable decisions and ensure that good policies or laws result. Grange involvement therefore becomes a sort of ongoing civics class, and we find that our members are more aware of how government works and better prepared to participate.

We have always extended the full benefits of membership to those 14 and older, and the new Legislative promotion for our youth members called “Apathy Not Allowed” intends to start educating potential voters even before they are old enough to cast as ballot. This is yet another example of the Grange helping to ‘build a better manhood and womanhood’

Education

Within the last two years Oregon school districts have administered a total of 1,296 public schools. Those schools had an enrollment of over 550,000 K-12 students with 29,109 (full time equivalent) teachers. In 2011 the Oregon legislature passed legislation that established some very aggressive completion goals for our schools. By 2025 their target goals are: 40% adult Oregonians to have a bachelor’s degree or higher, 40% to have an associate’s degree or post-secondary credential and the remaining 20% to have earned a high school diploma or its equivalent. This is just a little background on where education is at in Oregon and where it is going.

But what can we do as Grangers? Again, I can't stress enough what a difference we can all make if we simply get involved. Granges need to be aware of the schools in their community and what their needs are. Schools are prepared in many ways to accept volunteer help, through various programs like the SMART program. This program, developed in 1992, is a non-profit volunteer-driven tutoring program local to Oregon for at risk K-3 readers. The program concept involves each student getting one on one attention twice a week for 30 minutes as they read to a volunteer. One hour a week of our time could make a lifetime of difference to a child. Many Granges participate in Words for Thirds or a similar program that involves donating books to schoolchildren. There are many heart-warming stories of children who have received a book of their own and have been motivated to read more because of this gift from a Granger. Our economy may be improving but schools are still being forced to increase class sizes or cut programs like art and music that have proven positive impact on learning. Now more than ever, our schools need our support.

Patriotism and Service to the Community

Something we can always be proud of is our service to our communities. Grange members may have differences of opinion on many things but there is total agreement in their service and dedication to helping others. One of the delightful things about this job has been witnessing the view others have of our organization. Last year when Ash Valley Grange burned, a Rhode Island Grange sent a donation to help out, so following Super Storm Sandy our Foundation returned the favor. Sounds normal for a Grange, right? But I was contacted by a reporter who wanted to do a story on this small exchange. To others these values seem special; to us they are simply a part of living a good and productive life. Even in our opening ceremony we speak of "feeding the hungry and helping the fatherless and the widows", so as far back as the beginning of our organization we have had service to others in our hearts.

In today's world a lot of talk is heard about 'Patriotism' and what it means. The dictionary defines the word as: *love for or devotion to one's country*. And yet this word has become political, suddenly now people are no longer patriots if they disagree with our administration, or if they have a different political opinion. I ask you, what does that have to do with "love for one's country". The fact is that what make this country so strong are our differing beliefs, our passion for those beliefs but also our temperance and acceptance of other's views. The Grange has always promoted the principles of patriotism and the love of one's country. By the very nature of being nonpartisan we have taken the politics out of patriotism, we teach respect for our country and for our country's flag. Let us continue on and lead by example and never be ashamed of the fact that we salute the flag at our meetings, that we honor our veterans, and that we honor each other by these deeds.

Conclusion

In conclusion as you have probably sensed I see a need for our Grangers and our world to strive to work together. Individuals make great contributions to our world, but think what can be accomplished if we work together to create something that will last. It is up to us to evaluate the need in our communities and we are only limited by the extent that our members are willing to apply themselves to accomplish their objects. Let us leave a legacy of good works for all those who come after us and rededicate ourselves to furthering the interests of our organization. Albert Pike once said "What we have done for ourselves dies with us. What we have done for others and the world remains and is immortal"

Every day I see a need in my community, every day I see a need for leadership training for our young adults, every day I see a need for a safe place for families to come together for fun, fellowship and service, every day I see a need for the Grange.

Master's Good of the Order Address

Susan M. Noah
State Master

Introduction

As is customary in this report I will discuss some of the issues and topics that apply only to our Grange members. This report is intended to educate our membership about the condition of our organization and can be used as a tool for growth, but only if the general membership gives it the attention that is needed and studies the reports and recommendations. I strongly urge our delegates to take this document back to their membership for discussion. This year marks our 140th anniversary, and through the diligence of our members we continue to march forward promoting the values of our fraternity.

Finances

Certainly no discussion regarding the current state of our organization would be complete without mentioning our financial picture. The State Grange continues to operate on a reduced budget, due to decreases in membership. One of the challenges I see looming in the near future will be increased spending in legal fees. The days of “sealing the deal” with a handshake, or of “your word is your bond” are no longer something we can count on. Instead due diligence requires us to seek professional help to make sure that we are being the best stewards of the Grange’s money and physical assets. Our attorney Nancy Murray has helped immensely with many Subordinate Grange issues and continues to be one of our best assets.

We have reduced the office staff and days the office is open to about the lowest level that I see as prudent. The office is now open three days a week, a change that former Master Larry Rea put into place, and so far I feel that the office work continues to be done in an efficient manner.

Another area of our finances that I am very concerned with is the amount that we put into our programs and into the presentation of the Grange to the public, also known as our public relations. For years we have allowed these very important items to take a back seat, but I feel that these are the very things that will grow our organization. My goal is to increase our presence in the public eye. Currently we have a booth at the FFA Convention, Ag-Fest and of course the log cabin at the State Fair. All of these events garner many thousand people visiting our booth or at least walking by. The impression we make is priceless to the growth of our organization. This year we worked hard at creating professional looking materials, and creating a plan to maximize our efforts for recruiting new members. Anything we can do on a State level is helpful, but it is up to the Subordinate or Community Granges to “seal the deal” with these potential new members. I believe this to be money well spent and encourage our delegates to make sure that their Community Grange helps in this important effort of publicity and membership growth.

Deputies

Upon taking over as State Master I realized that each of our counties was in need of some help, guidance and support from our State organization. I also realized that this was something that could not be accomplished by the State Master alone, and so I started making contacts with many of you to join a new deputy team. We now have County Deputies in almost every Pomona district, and this summer I will be working to set up deputies in the areas where the Pomona is no longer active. I feel strongly that this is a worthwhile

program that has been languishing for several years. I also feel very strongly that these deputies are there to offer help, not censure, to offer support, not condemnation. If you have questions they will be glad to provide answers, and if they do not have an answer, they will be glad to research it for you.

Since I also feel that you cannot ask a person to take on a job without describing your expectations, a Deputy/Pomona Master school was held in February at Tigard Grange in Washington County. At the time we had about 20 deputies and about that many Pomona Masters, so I hoped for an attendance of at least 25, but to my surprise and delight we had nearly 40 attend! The day was well spent with direction to the Deputies, interaction between the Pomona Masters and Deputies, questions from all in attendance. A very dynamic group left the event ready to work for the Grange.

Leadership Conferences & Membership

It has long been my belief that one of the weak points of our organization has been our inability to reach a larger percentage of our members throughout the State. This is in effect what led me to the decision to host conferences around the State this past spring. I set up 21 conferences in as many areas of the State as I could. The conferences were about 4 hours each and touched on effective meetings, parliamentary procedure, our Grange DNA and, a short workshop on writing resolutions. Turnout was quite good in most areas and most members said they came away with new information. I hope to build on these conferences next year to encourage new growth in Granges, and to revitalize both our Subordinate and Pomona Granges.

As you all realize this is not something that just happens with a snap of the fingers, but with the help of our capable Membership team I think we can make a start. The Membership committee this year has started making use of the information gleaned from "Grange Growth Summits" to put together a blueprint to help Granges in need. They have provided some of this basic training to their district chairmen, who now are able to get out into their own areas and help with the important work of this revitalization. Many Granges suffer from the same ills and need help to ignite the spark that gets the fire burning.

And once your Grange has those new members, what then? I say look forward into the future, give them a chance to grow into your Grange, don't discount their ideas and suggestions just because they are new to the organization. Just because we've "never done it that way" is not a good reason to not try, and just because it "didn't work the last time", doesn't mean it won't work this time with new insight and fresh ideas. So welcome your new members and make them a part of your Grange family.

Public Relations

Does your Grange need a public relations check-up? What events are held in your area that could benefit your Grange by your participation? Fairs, festivals and parades go on all summer long and are great opportunities to get the Grange name out there to publicize our fraternity. Are you taking advantage of them? When these events come along, do your members say "but who'll do all the work for the set up" or "no one helps with the clean-up, so I vote to pass"? Do you participate and then tell everyone in sight that "our group is getting so old and tired that we are here in the hopes of getting some new blood"? Who wants to join that group! When hosting an event at your Grange have you made the effort to clean and spruce up the hall and grounds? Do you personally have positive stories about your time as a member and what the Grange means to you? And finally do you take pride in your work and

the work of your Grange? All of us need to be aware that how we represent the Grange makes all the difference in the world to how it is viewed by a perspective member.

The State Grange is committed to helping with these public relations. So if your Grange does need a “checkup” call on us. We have many promotional brochures and banners we can loan out. We can even provide suggestions for hosting an effective event.

Pomona Granges

When you look into our National By-Laws, the code of the Pomona Grange states: *It shall be the duty of the Pomona Granges to assume responsibility for Grange growth (in membership and service) in their county or district and assist in social, educational, legislative and business interests of the Order.* How many of our Pomona Granges are performing their stated duty? How many Pomona Granges have closed and so no longer support their Subordinate Granges in any fashion? These are two questions that I feel must be answered if we are to hope for sustained and beneficial growth. We have lost several Pomona Granges in my lifetime in the Grange, and a couple within the last year. We can continue to allow this important part of our organization to drift away or we can make a concerted effort to strengthen it. By strengthening our Pomona Granges we are setting up a system of support for the Subordinate Granges in their areas. Who is better qualified to offer help in an area than the people already on site? The more the State Grange can do to help the Pomona Granges the more we will be positioning our members to help each other.

Standing Committees

In many ways our Standing Committees make up much of the Grange program on both a Subordinate and State Grange level. When appointing the Directors of our Standing committees this past year, I stressed the importance of their positions. I gave each my thoughts and ideas on how their committees can best serve the members of the Oregon State Grange. In addition I urged them to work together, since many of the issues they deal with overlap. Deaf Awareness and Family Health certainly overlaps with issues of concern to the Veterans. Education and Legislative committees should walk hand in hand together. Of course the Membership committee touches all of us. Standing Committees should no longer work to promote one program to the exclusion of another; all are part of the Grange family.

The Directors and their committees have given tirelessly of their talents in many areas this past year and will continue to do so to benefit the Grange. Together we have been working since last August on ways to maximize our impact in areas such as the State Fair, Ag-Fest, FFA convention and the Ag-Luncheon for the State Legislature. I want to acknowledge the contributions given to the Grange by these individuals and to remind you that they are here to help and would be delighted to help in your community. Many have conferences this week. Please take the time to join them, I know you and your Grange will benefit.

Communication Team

Having a Communication Team is a first for our State Grange. I am very pleased to say that this team has worked together to present our story to our members and to non-members through many forms of communication. Sarah Kingsborough, Marilyn Reiher, Steve Kroeker and Mark Noah have taken on different roles to present the message of the Grange. Steve has worked with our various Facebook pages, Marilyn has continued in her role as the Webmaster, and Sarah and Mark have both helped with many writing and publicity tasks. When the “Grange” casino stepped into Oregon last summer, all of these people were called into action to help us defeat the ballot measure and to get the word out that we are the Real Grange. In today’s world of Facebook, Twitter, WebPages and other social media we are

seeing information disseminated at a staggering speed. Our communication team is here to help oversee these social media outlets to make sure that the information that is out there is correct and reflects well on our organization. I want to also admonish our members to be thoughtful when posting information on any of the State Grange sites, such as Facebook. Remember we are nonpartisan, focusing on issues not candidates or political parties and remember your obligation not to wrong a member (or non-member) by word or deed.

Ritualism

Since I joined the Grange in 1968 there have been distinct changes to the process of electing someone to membership, how many degrees may be given in a single day, and of course the first four degrees have been overshadowed by the Welcoming Ceremony and the Official Obligation Ceremony. We can now vote on a new member and Welcome them at the same meeting, at which point they are a member in good standing. Many of these changes were made in the attempt to make admission to our organization a little quicker and easier. And while I agree with many of these changes I hope that our organization does not lose sight of the lessons of the first four degrees, and the common sense that they communicate to our members and our fraternity. Currently many of our youth and GROW club members have made themselves available to exemplify the first four degrees and also the degree of Pomona. Several Granges have taken them up on the opportunity to see the degree work and have it performed in their area, giving their members a glimpse of those lessons we hold in high esteem. I am gratified that these Granges and their members are looking to our ritual to help define their membership. In that light I would like to recommend that we request the youth and GROW club to perform the first four degrees on the Sunday prior to our 2014 annual convention. This will give members from all over the State the chance to witness our ritual and to see it done in a manner that brings it to life and makes us proud.

Grange Bulletin

Our Grange newspaper is so very worthwhile as a publicity tool, but are we making best use of it? Do you pass yours along to a neighbor so that they see what the Grange is doing? Do you send your Grange's events and activities to the Bulletin? Do you as individuals or does your Grange support the publication by contributing articles and pictures? If you answered no to any of these questions then we are not getting the best return for our money. We have had many discussions here at State session regarding the future of our state-wide publication, and always we have stayed with the notion that this can be a good tool for membership. I very much agree with that concept, but I also see the figures in the budget and see that this is a fairly large line item. With that in mind I recommend that a committee be appointed to look into all aspects of the paper and return next year with a recommendation of possible changes. I am not suggesting that the paper go away, or change to a digital format, but I do think the time has come to look into printing methods, changes to format, and perhaps advertising revenue. With current information on printing costs and postal regulations perhaps we can arrive at a publication that fits our needs, still informs all our members and saves money.

In Memoriam

Each year we notice an opening in our ranks where a Brother or Sister once stood, and each year we look back with fond memories of our time with them. This year as in all the others before our fraternal circle has been broken and tomorrow we will assemble to pay tribute to our departed friends and family. While we may express tears and sorrow at their passing I ask that we rededicate ourselves to bettering our organization in order to honor their memory.

Conclusion

I'm sure that everyone who stood at this podium and delivered this address knew that it took many people to get here. First of all I want and need to thank Mark, who has supported me in so many ways; From pitching in and presenting the first two weekends of the conferences while I was sick, to giving advice, to simply being there to bounce ideas off of. Without Mark and of course our Gordon setter, Bailey I would be lost! As a first year "student" I owe a large amount of thanks to Jan Oleson and Steve Kroeker in the state office. Jan has worked there for many years, and while Steve had just been there about 6 months he was already more seasoned than me. Both have been a tremendous help. I know they help our members, the Subordinate and Pomona Secretaries, and many others who call in, but they also help the State Master in so many ways. Our two State Deputies also deserve my thanks. Phyllis Wilson and Derrell Witty both travel the state to represent the State Master. Our Overseer, Celia Luttrell, who took over as the bookkeeper this last July has been busy getting to know our system and has been a great asset. Several others have volunteered time and energy doing research, proof reading, and many other tasks and so I say thanks to them all.

As we start the work of our 140th annual session please remember these words from the Master's opening charge in the Sixth Degree.

I rely upon your calmness in deliberation, your forbearance toward those who may differ from you, and your charity toward their motives. Influenced and guided by the spirit of fraternity, let us ever practice the motto, "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity.

We must all keep this in mind this week as we do the work of this convention. Remember your obligation as members and delegates, and strive to do the best you can for the organization. Let's make the next 140 years something to be proud of.

Overseer's Report

The church burned, which in itself was not what caught the attention of the community. This church had burned before, a testimony more of its remoteness up on the highest hill than of anything more sinister. No, this is not what caught their attention and shocked so many.

It happened on an early summer day. There were farmers out in their fields trying to beat the heat that was predicted to come later. There were other people out too in their gardens and in their cars making their first trips of the day. They all saw the smoke beginning to rise from the top of the hill. One farmer even remarked later that by its location he knew it was the church that was in trouble. Yet no one, not one person during those first important minutes called the fire department. Each and every person who saw the smoke for the first 30 minutes thought someone else would have certainly called so they did nothing, and because of that assumption the church was a total loss.

Brothers and Sisters this story has always caught my attention. Can you think of a time in your life that something of importance was lost because you assumed someone else was taking care of it? Right now, this very minute, we are all guilty of this. We are letting opportunities pass us by with the excuse that certainly someone else will take the lead to make it happen, that someone else will devote the time that is necessary to accomplish the task, that someone else will make that first important phone call or contact.

I want everyone to think about all of the opportunities that members do not take advantage of that would make our organization grow and prosper. I believe members have never had an assurance that there was going to be a tomorrow for the Grange, and our membership has in the past always been willing to do that something extra, that something amazing to make sure the Grange grew and prospered. This is what thousands of Grangers now long gone did in order to leave us the organization we treasure today. Will we also be good stewards of our organization to assure the order is passed onto the next generation, or will we be content to be the final caretakers helping to close the doors and dispose of what remains. The effort to be a good steward is often the same as being a caretaker. What would you rather be? We are faced with this choice all the time. Think big when you plan your activities for the upcoming year. You will be amazed how much community support there really is if you just look outside your own walls.

Last year was an interesting year as your Overseer. The members of the Executive Committee put in long hours and make often difficult decisions for the good of the Order. I attended all of the meetings scheduled for the State Executive Committee in Salem.

I also had a chance last December to work with the State Membership Committee to put my Grange Growth Summit lessons to work assisting in the revitalization of a local Grange. I attended the State Master's Conference this spring and traveled with the Grow Club to Hood River County where we performed the first four degrees. In addition to participating in activities in my own Subordinate and Pomona Grange I attended other State Conventions and conferences across the nation and spent time in your National Grange Headquarters in Washington D.C. I would encourage every member to visit another Grange in the upcoming year. If your time is dear, go to one in your own county, but better yet try to visit in another county or even another state if you are traveling through. The perspective this gives you, the feeling of being part of something bigger than just your own local or state Grange, is an experience we all should have. And don't discount the impact of your visit on the Grange you

attend. We all love to show off our Grange to visitors, or to feel like we are not alone in our struggles.

Fraternally Submitted,
Celia Luttrell, Overseer
Oregon State Grange

Lecturer's Report

Worthy Master, Distinguished Guests, Brothers and Sisters,

This first year as Lecturer has gone by real fast, and, as it has been in past years, the Lecturer's Department has been very busy serving the members of the Oregon State Grange. Before the 2012 State Session was concluded, I was able to get all of the members in line for the new Lecturer's committee, and, we even got to meet over dinner to discuss plans for the upcoming 2 years.

Our first project was the Grange Log Cabin during the 2012 Oregon State Fair, where we not only worked our day, but chipped in to help out the Community Service/Involvement Committee the very next day as well. I would like to thank Wayne and Catherine Johnston from Keizer Grange # 785 (Marion County), Bill Waggoner from Deer Creek Grange # 371 (Josephine County), Gary Pritchard from Goshen Grange # 561, (Lane County), Dean Kieling from Clarkes Grange # 761, Clackamas County, and Iva May Van Noy, District 2 Lecturer's committee, from Mohawk-McKenzie Grange # 747, (Lane County), and last, but certainly not least, my wife Tammie Phillips from Illinois Valley Grange # 370, (Josephine County). They worked together to help get out our message about Grange and our various programs. The demonstration provided by Randi Embree on herbs used for medicinal purposes and tinctures was well attended and very interesting.

In October, I was invited to speak at the Myrtle Creek Grange # Open House. It was very well attended by Grange and community members and we were all treated to a great chorale group, who sang several favorites and standards we all knew. It is always fun to attend an open house and see what different Granges have been doing for and in their surrounding community. They gave out several awards to members who have been especially helpful, and that was very heart-warming to see. Near the end, they picked the winner of the 50/50, and I was lucky enough to hold the winning ticket!

Later that fall, I volunteered to help put together the 2013-2014 Program Guide for the State Grange. It was a wonderful challenge and a lot of fun working with the directors of the various programs. I learned a lot about the different programs and contests we provide for our members and just what the Oregon State Grange is about. My thanks go to all the state directors for their cooperation and help during the whole process.

Finally, this past March 9th I spoke at the Douglas County Officers Training held at the Myrtle Creek Grange hall. Though there weren't a lot of Grange members who showed up, those of us who were there learned something new from each of the speakers' presentations. We were treated to a marvelous potluck lunch, and a good time was had by all.

It has been a good year serving as your State Lecturer, and I eagerly look forward to the coming year for it lessons and challenges. I want to thank each of the members of the Lecturer's Committee for their hard work this week and during the past year. They are:

District 1	Becky Brier	District 4	Marilyn Martin/Dan Le Brun
District 2	Iva May Van Noy	District 5	Ray Andrieu
District 3	Theresa Thorud	District 6	Clare Jacobson

Fraternally Submitted,
Kendell W. Phillips, Lecturer

Steward's Report

Elected to the position of Steward of the Oregon State Grange? How did I let that happen? That's CRAZY! For all the work involved with that, I am way too LAZY! All that memory work, setting up and maintaining the hall, presenting the flag, guests to introduce. At this stage in life, I may not have left enough juice.

Assistants Phil & Louise are very helpful with advice & comments. They say sometimes I may have to change my clothes three times in one day. Holy Hanna on me, the haberdashers are going to make hay. Another suit I will need, as well as a tux? Doggone I hate it when things are in such flux.

Linda drags me to Penny's for fashions on to try. Hey! Is that sales lady giving me the evil eye? Some shirts, some pants, and one new tie. GOOD LORD, that bill could make a grown man cry.

The next day I stop by the GOODWILL STORE. An hour later with a new to me suit and tux, I'm out the door. Laugh if you will, but the entire tab? Less than a 40 dollar bill.

Uh Oh! The Worthy Master's on the phone! She says to me, and I quote, "I would like you and Phil to agree not to mess up on the floor and embarrass me." "Worthy Master, "I say, "While I cannot vouch for Phil on this score, I myself have not messed on the floor since diapers I wore.

At a yard sale I buy three elegant chairs that are so very fine. The court ladies can sit on stage and look absolutely sublime. Two rattle paint cans I buy of gold and soon have them looking oh so very bold. Slip covers are needed for the cushions to work. At the fabric store I lurk & ponder; the tans and browns of desert camo, or the greens to black of jungle camo, which would give the best looksee? I just cannot make the call, & for the wrong decision do not want to take the fall. So I abdicate this cushion problem to Cookie.

We arrive at the camp and exploring I go, where the rest rooms are I want to know. Ah, there they are – four party potties all in a row.

At the Foundation dinner at the head table I sit to eat. Wow! What a meal; it was really neat. Don MacKinnon calls on me to go to the mike and give the financial report that you all should like. As I start to go upright, Claudia Boswell, sitting just on my right pulls me back down. I wonder why. However, am very glad she did when she whispers, "Hey man, you forgot to close your fly."

Tuesday morning, 5:00 am I shower, shave, and try to dress without causing too big a wave. But Qiana growls, "Do you think you might turn off that dang light." To the Tabernacle I head; my gosh this place looks like an unmade bed. Pick up the litter & straighten the chairs. Alright! This place looks much fitter.

I guess it's time I end these bloopers, but one last question do I have. Will using party potties for a whole week, make us a bunch of party poopers?

Fraternally,

Wayne Cabler
Oregon State Grange Steward

Assistant Stewards' Report

To the officers and members of the Oregon State Grange,

It has been our privilege to serve as Assistant Stewards of the Oregon State Grange.

In November we attended National Grange in Boise, Idaho. Phil served as Steward during the 6th degree and Louise was an attendant for the court of Flora. Oregon State Jr. Director Liz Dehne asked if we could cue two junior officers during the junior degree. Luckily, the National Grange store was open for a last minute purchase of 2 junior manuals. They did an excellent job and we simply followed along during the degree. Phil and Vernon Herrick assisted the National Steward by guarding the gates during national session. This kept the guys busy while Louise helped Paula Herrick with decorations and Cookie Trupp with preparing the 7th degree regalia.

Louise also attended State Master Susan Noah's meeting held at Bellview, Grange in Jackson Co.

We both attended Jackson Co. Pomona and were able to fill a couple of offices for them.

As the year was coming to an end State Deputy Derrell Witty called and asked if some of Midland Grange members could meet with Lake Co. members to see about forming a Lake / Klamath Co. Pomona. So, in the early spring we met at Thomas Creek Grange, where Brother Derrell led an informative evening.

We also attended Master Noah's district conference held at Pine Forest Grange, Deschutes Co. After the conference we had a short steering committee meeting for hosting state session in 2014. Make sure you plan on attending state session in 2014 at Deschutes Co. Fairgrounds.

In May we attended Deschutes Co. Pomona meeting led by Master pro-tem Myrna Colvin. It was good to see several new members at High Desert Community Grange.

Thank you for the honor of serving as you Assistant Stewards.

Fraternally,

Phil Van Buren, Assistant Steward

Louise Holst, Lady Assistant Steward

Chaplain's Report

First, I want to thank you for the opportunity of letting me serve as your Chaplain this past year. I hope that I have lived up to your expectations and have at times served to help you find the hope and love we all have in our Savior.

I have enjoyed your requests to send sympathy and get well cards (about 50 cards this year) to our brothers and sisters and especially the Chaplain that sent me a request for a card to two of their members that had recently been placed in skilled nursing homes and no longer able to attend meetings. These two individuals had spent years as active members and their own Grange still kept in contact with them. What a great way to honor those who did so much for so many years. Sometimes we really miss the boat here. We certainly should drop a few lines or a phone call to those that worked so hard and are now unable to be so active. They may have been the ones who helped build or remodel the Grange, start that annual dinner or garage sale or the scholarship fund. I was honored to send those cards.

I also had the pleasure to do, along with John, the beautiful Grange funeral service for our dear sister and friend, Thelma Knox. Thelma was my special friend and God gave me the strength to honor John's request. I was happy to do that and want you to know that is available to any of you, if you so wish.

I encourage all Community and Pomona Grange Chaplain's to be the first one to send out cards. I will be happy to also send out cards on request but really believe the Granger or family members would rather first hear from their local Granges.

I hope I have served you well this past year. Most importantly, I serve Christ above all and hope that I have stood as an example in honoring Him through my actions and deeds. The best that I or any of us can ever strive for is to hear those words, "well done, good and faithful servant". In the 6th degree the first prayer is a charge for all of us who are leaders in the Grange, regardless of the office or degree. The charge states "Remind us always that a great host of earnest patrons follow our example and rely on our integrity. Make us worthy of their confidence and fit custodians of the great trust that is laid upon us." I challenge you all, officers, directors and members to live up to this charge.

On a personal note thank you for your cards, prayers and concerns for me. I can't tell you how much this means to me that my brothers and sisters in the Grange care so much. I would still invite you to send me an e-mail and request to be in the Chaplain's e-mail group to be included to receive information about other members health/prayer needs/progress. My e-mail is johnandpeggyfine@charter.net. I love to hear from you.

Fraternally,

Peggy Fine

Treasurer's Report

Brothers and Sisters,

It was a delightful first year as your Treasurer. I was honored to represent the Oregon State Grange at the Washington State Grange Convention last June and assist in hosting the Western States Regional Conference in Central Oregon. Additionally I visited a handful of Subordinate Grange meetings and events, including the newly reorganized Fairview Grange in Tillamook. Some of my visits were just for fun or support, and several times I helped Granges with auditing their financial records. I also visited with Deschutes Pomona a number of times; they are my 2nd Grange home. One of the glorious parts of being a Grange member is the welcoming and acceptance that we receive from members across our state and nation. As Treasurer I was able to assist with budget recommendations for the Oregon State Grange. As an organization we have some tough financial decisions facing us. As many of us feel personally, the Grange is also feeling the pain of not having enough funds to do everything we want. Fiscal responsibility should be discussed among the membership of the State Grange, as well as, each Pomona and Subordinate Grange. Expenses need to be monitored closely, and sometimes the answer will simply be no – just like at home. Keep in mind, the best and easiest way to increase lasting income for our Granges is by growing membership. Sharing the benefits of the Grange and bringing in new members is the obligation of every one of us.

Please commit to having your Grange's financial records audited annually. Asking members from a neighboring Grange to help with your audit is a perfect solution, and can turn into a fun time for fellowship and networking. You can also contact your County Deputy, Pomona Leaders, or State Officers for support.

I look forward to another year of supporting the members of the Oregon State Grange, and hope to meet more friends at an upcoming Grange event or meeting.

Fraternally,
Sarah Kingsborough, Treasurer
Oregon State Grange

Secretary/State Deputy's Report

In reviewing my activities as OSG Secretary and State Deputy, I logged 6,376 miles during 2012. My travels pretty much kept me back and forth between Salem, up and down the Oregon Coast, Douglas and Curry Counties, the Florence area and Jackson and Josephine Counties. I only ventured "over the mountain" once and that was to LaPine.

My Grange membership includes Greenacres Grange #834 (near Coos Bay) and Rogue Community Grange #767 (in Ophir). I have to admit that the folks in Ophir saw very little of me in 2012 as other activities pre-empted my traveling down south for several of their meetings. One of Rogue's best events last year, however, was the Mardi Gras party. It was fun dressing up again in the purple, gold and green outfit that I wore at the OSG Mardi Gras Kickoff Banquet in 2007. Good food and lots of door prizes!

The highlight in 2012 was the reorganization of Myrtle Grange #289, right in my hometown of Myrtle Point. To promote the Grange, I spent about three (3) months canvassing this town of 2,500 – visiting the businesses, joining the Chamber of Commerce, attending city council meetings and visiting other service clubs. With the help of wonderful Grange friends

like Vernon and Paula Herrick, Malcolm and Cookie Trupp, Harold and Lynn Johnson, Kristina Hawkins, Jimmy Mitchell and Howard and Lillian Winkelman, the Grange started afresh on May 5th. It currently has 19 members and will be partnering with the local Rotary Club June 22 in a major fundraiser for the Myrtle Point Library Foundation, which is dedicated to obtaining money for a new library building.

Applegate Valley Community Grange in Jackson County was reorganized June 3rd, just before last year's State Session. All I remember from the day of the reorganization is that Applegate community residents just kept streaming through the front door, ready to join. I believe there were 38 charter members.

With both Myrtle and Applegate Valley, it took hours of preliminary work by several people to cause the reorganizations to be so successful. I recently met with a Grange in Jackson County on growing their membership and seeking funding for improvements to their hall and emphasized the work necessary in getting new members and writing grants for hall work. It's not always easy, but we must persevere!!!

North Fork Grange, between Florence and Mapleton, closed its doors at the end of 2011 and Four Oaks Grange in Sutherlin was closed earlier this year. Work remains on getting these Granges reorganized. There are always surprises when visiting Granges that have come under the "radar" of the OSG.

I have enjoyed numerous phone calls and emails over this past year from secretaries and other members inquiring about quarterly reports, etc. It has been my pleasure to provide guidance to help secretaries with their duties. And I always tell them to never hesitate to call me.

Serving as your Secretary and State Deputy are roles I take very seriously. I hope I have served you in a spirit of Grange camaraderie and to the best of my ability. I look forward to working with all of you in the future.

Phyllis A Wilson
OSG Secretary & State Deputy

Ceres' Report

Worthy Master, Brothers and Sisters,

It is my pleasure to serve as your Ceres. Each time we are given the opportunity to do something new in the Grange, we learn more about our organization. Thank you for giving me that opportunity. I appreciate your support and kind words.

Beverly Doescher
OSG Ceres

Pomona's Report

OR #15: O.S.G. Officers Report 2013

(X) Local (X) State () National

1 Whereas: This is my first year serving as O.S.G. Pomona. I have had a great
2 past week and year, and
3 Whereas: I have been an active member of the Grange for the past 16 years.
4 I was more than prepared for the duties of an officers, and
5 Whereas: The Grange has taught me many valuable skills that I use in my
6 everyday life such as volunteering and public speaking. Therefore
7 be it
8 Resolved: That I thank each and every one of you for shaping me into the
9 woman you see standing here before you and allowing me to fill
10 the office as O.S.G. Pomona. And be if further
11 Resolved: That this is the first of many more years to come that I serve as an
12 O.S.G. officers.

Submitted by Qiana Helm, Phoenix Grange #77

Committee Action		Delegate Action		Resolution	
Favorable	X	Adopted	X	Adopted	X
Favorable as Amended		Adopted as Amended		Rejected	
Unfavorable		Rejected			

Flora's Report

This past year I had the opportunity to be a part of the 2012 National Grange Steering Committee hosted by the Western Regional States. National Grange was in Boise, Idaho, where I worked closely with the National couple handling the preparations for the 7th degree. Thank you to Malcolm Trupp and Phil Van Buren for their assistance in helping with the laundry – men can do laundry if they have enough guidance – and to Louise Holst and Connie Suing for helping with the ironing of the costumes. It was a lot of work in preparation but so rewarding to see the finished product during the exemplification of the 7th degree. I also had the honor of serving as Flora on the multi-state 6th degree team at National. It is always interesting to observe how other states interpret and exemplify the 6th degree. Makes me appreciate the pride and care with which Oregon exemplifies the 6th degree. Thank you to Paula Herrick and Louise Holst for being in my court at National Grange. This past Wednesday night we witnessed a beautiful Rosebud Drill executive by district 4. My appreciation and thanks to this team for their hard work and dedication. Thank you to Pat heard and Paula Herrick for serving as attendants in my court this year and for assisting with the preparation of the stage. Thanks to Wayne Cabler for securing the beautiful and comfortable Graces chairs. They are a great addition to the decorations on the stage. Thank you to Malcolm for loading and unloading our cargo trailer with all of these various precious items that pertain to my office of Flora.

And lastly, thank you to the host county for making this a very enjoyable state session.

Cookie Trupp
Oregon State Grange Flora

Executive Committee District #2 Report

I have enjoyed serving you as one of the Executive Committee of the Oregon State Grange the last 4 years. I appreciate your trust in me to make the necessary and sometimes difficult decisions that come up during the entire year.

I will continue to do my best for you and for the Grange as a whole. I look forward to meeting people from around the state at our State Session. The Grange is on a positive trend but we can always do better so please give me any suggestions you would like to see implemented as we all work together for the good of our organization.

Fraternally,
Don Sether

Executive Committee District #3 Report

To the Officers and Members of the Oregon State Grange,

It has been my honor and I have enjoyed serving you on the Executive Committee of the Oregon State Grange this past year. Thank you for your trust to make the necessary decisions on the issues that have come up through the year. I will continue to do my best for all of you and the Grange. We are planning to do more visiting, and we're looking forward to this year's state session.

Fraternally,
Roger Wilson

State Deputy's Report

Worthy Master, Brothers and sisters:

Thank you all for allowing me to serve the Oregon State Grange in this capacity. Clarann and I have traveled about 50,000 miles over this great state. Just this past year, we've traveled from Elgin, OR to Lakeview to Sherman County and Malheur County.

Seeing your halls and attending your meetings has truly been a pleasure. We are deeply concerned for some of our Granges as some need more attention than others. There will always be work for all of us to do, especially visiting with each other and helping as needed.

There are a lot of vacant spots in our Eastern Oregon Grange membership. We would like to extend personal invitations to each and every Grange member to see your brothers and sisters at work in their Grange halls so you could learn, help, and try to understand their situation. History about this membership could be lost without each one of you.

Fraternally yours,

Derrell Witty

Agriculture Committee Report

The Officers and Members of the Oregon State Grange,

As we gather for the 140th annual session of the Oregon State Grange, it is a pleasure to have the opportunity to report to you as delegates and through you to the entire membership the activities of the Oregon State Grange Agriculture Committee, your Agriculture Committee. It has been one goal of the Committee to conduct activities that highlight the positive characteristics of the Grange to non-members to enhance the opportunity for membership growth.

The Agriculture Committee year commenced with the conclusion of the annual session at Seaside. The Agriculture Committee staffed the Log Cabin at the Oregon State Fair on the first Saturday of the fair. The volunteers present engaged the visitors concerning the Grange, Granges in the area where they live and the importance of the Agriculture industry. Each contact is a potential new member. We are planning for a larger presence at the Log Cabin this year.

In March, the Agriculture Committee organized the Oregon State Grange booth at the Oregon FFA State Convention in Corvallis. Over 4500 FFA members, parents, advisors and guests were present at the annual convention. Grange member volunteers interacted with those visiting the Grange "Duck Pond". Even though the major attraction is obviously the prizes, the members were able to discuss Grange policy and activities of local Granges that may be of interest to young people and other rural or metropolitan citizens. We were able to display the new banners that illustrate the similarities between the FFA officers and the Grange officers. Henry Groseclose, referred to as the "Father to the FFA", was a Grange member from Virginia, wrote the FFA ceremonies. For those of us that have been associated with both organizations realize the relationship between the two the FFA and the Grange. As the sponsor of the Prepared Public Speaking Career Development Event, the Oregon State Grange is the longest continuous sponsor of any FFA event in the Oregon program. The volunteers who assisted during the weekend are responsible for our positive impact with the FFA members especially my grandson, Austin VanHouten, who was certainly a benefit for the entire weekend.

The "Agriculture Appreciation Luncheon" held at the Oregon State Capitol building in April afforded another prospect to promote the Grange and the significance of Agriculture to Oregon and the lives of the citizens. Over 400 were served a meal of BBQ beef and lamb, green bean, potatoes, salad, roll with butter, ice cream, milk and coffee. Even though the Grange provides the volunteer labor for this event, it would not be possible without the contributions from the Commodity Commission and other organization. This cooperation is positive for all and must be recognized to insure future success. The nearly \$2500 contribution is substantial and markedly impacts our budget. In visits to the Capitol after our luncheon, several Legislators expressed their appreciation for the effort to highlight the Agriculture industry. In the future, my goal is to expand the participation of the Commodity Commissions.

The Grange booth at the Oregon Agriculture Festival April 27 and April 28, 2013 proved to be a major attraction in Columbia Hall. During the weekend Grange volunteers assisted with planting 5000 tomatoes, peppers and marigolds that the children were able to take home. This activity provided the opportunity to introduce the Grange through our actions to the many who visited our exhibit. Another positive aspect of this endeavor is introduction of mostly urban people to the industry of Agriculture. Although the number of volunteers this year was

less than in the past, we were able to accomplish our goals. The participation in the Oregon Ag Fest is only possible as a result of the many volunteers who contribute their time and effort. The membership should also be aware of the effort of Herrick Farms who produce the 5000 plugs that are the heart and soul of the Oregon Ag Fest.

The 2013 Agriculture committee tour was held Sunday June 16, 2013. Mike Bondi, Extension Regional Administrator with the OSU Extension Service, prepared the tour and made the arrangements. Mr. Bondi also served as the tour guide for the trip. Agriculture is the largest industry in Clackamas County and Clackamas ranks first in Oregon Counties in the production of several commodities including Christmas tree. In our travel to the points on the tour, we were provided the opportunity to view the diversity of Agricultural production in Clackamas County and the quality of the crops grown on Canby soil. Our first stop was a visit at the 200 acre Weyerhaeuser Aurora Forest Nursery. Nursery Manager, Mark Triebwasser, explained the approach use by the nursery to produce mainly conifer seedlings for the private forest industry with the majority being Douglas Fir. The nursery processes and ships twenty-eight million seedlings between December and March each year. We were able to observe the nursery operation from planting through harvest and packaging. We then traveled to the 160 acre North Willamette Experiment Station which is a part of the system of OSU Experiment station and research facilities. The 25 full time employees are involved with conducting projects including the Pesticide certification data collection model, Farm to Farmer program and berry research. If you enjoy the Marionberry, it should be noted it was developed at the North Willamette station.

John Byers, Program Manager for the Oregon Department of Agriculture, provided a very informative Agriculture Conference on Monday morning. Mr. Byers explain the functions of the various divisions of the Department. He also reviewed the future programs the Department is initiating to monitor water quality as provided by SB1010. The Department is cooperating with federal agencies, private partners and environmental groups to establish strategic implementation areas to monitor water quality with the data to be used to verify the efforts to the Agriculture industry in maintaining the quality of the water in the streams and rivers of Oregon.

We trust that the efforts of your Agriculture Committee will meet with your satisfaction and we can expect your support in the future. All of these activities are only possible as result of the members who volunteer to support our efforts. We look forward to the future.

Respectfully Submitted,

John Fine, Director
Candy Maidens, District 1
Dan Hemshorn, District 2
John Knox, District 3
Ed Thurston, District 3
Lynn Trupp, District 4
Keith Colvin, District 5
Walt Forsea, District 6
Vern and Paula Herrick, Members at Large

Communications Team Report

Patrons,

We have been very excited by the increased communications and networking that we've seen among the Oregon State Grange membership in the last year. There have been stories of Granges visiting one another after meeting at conferences or through social media. We love this! Many of our individuals and Subordinate Granges now have a presence on Facebook and are connecting with Granges all over the country. Facebook is a fantastic avenue for networking with other Grange members - sharing ideas for fundraisers and Lecturer Programs, discussing membership drives, and posting stories about community service projects.

We caution you on posting politically based topics for discussion, unless your Grange has adopted a resolution or set policy on a specific topic and agreed to publicize it. Political discussions can get heated quickly as people often have strong opinions. Within a Grange meeting we have a formal method for discussing and setting policy on these issues, but in social media, such as Facebook, there are no *perceived* rules. Please remember the obligation that we take from Junior Grange all the way through the 7th Degree when we promise to be kind and loyal to our fellow members, doing no harm in word or deed. This applies through every form of communication including Facebook, blogs, emails, gossip strings, and face to face at Grange meetings. Our dealings with our fellow members should be of the most positive nature.

Marketing the Grange is critical to maintain our image within the community and attract new members. When your Grange has a community service project, presents students with a scholarship, or hosts a public forum send pictures and a brief story to the local media in the form of a press release. Share these activities on social media and within the organization as well. Our Communications Team is here to help you with these tactics by helping with a press release, or posting your story to the Oregon State Grange website, Facebook page, or in the Bulletin. Share your good deeds! As your community hears of the great work you are doing, they will want to get involved. Marketing and publicity is a wonderful membership tool.

At your Service,

Oregon State Grange Communications Team

Sarah Kingsborough, Marilyn Reiher, Steve Kroeker, Mark Noah, and Chris Rea – Bulletin Editor

Community Service/Involvement Committee Report

31 Granges Reporting 1st half of Year
24 Granges Reporting 2nd Half of Year

COMMUNITY SERVICE - INVOLVEMENT PROJECTS PERFORMED BY THE COMMUNITY GRANGE:

Money Donated by the Grange for Grange Community Projects	\$31057.00
Non-Monetary Donations given by Community Grange.....	\$17022.00
Pounds of Food Donated Locally	9057 Lbs
Dollar Value of Community Grange Hall Usage by Non-Grangers	\$83763.00
Hours Donated by Members for Grange Community Service Project.....	49706 Hours
Miles Driven for Community Grange Service/Involvement Projects.....	63627 Miles
Number of "Words For Thirds " Dictionaries provided to Third Grade students	2136 Books
Number of Campbell's Labels for Education Points collected	6424 Points

COMMUNITY SERVICE - INVOLVEMENT PERFORMED BY COMMUNITY GRANGE MEMBER IN NON-GRANGE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:

Money Donated by Grange Members for Non-Grange Community Projects ...	\$96429.00
Amount of Non-Monetary Donations given by Grange Members.....	\$45533.00
(Estimated value of food, clothing, etc.)	
Number of Volunteer Hours by Grange Members for Non-Grange Project....	60063 Hours
MILES Driven by Grange Members for Non-Grange Projects	98561 Miles

YOUR OWN GRANGE HALL "IN HOUSE" PROJECTS:

Member Hours spent working AT or FOR YOUR Community Grange.....	\$26256.00
Miles Driven At or For YOUR Community Grange	5802 Miles
Money or Materials (\$ value) Donated to YOUR Community Grange	\$23128.00
Number of New Members Gained through Community Service/Involvement	79
Aluminum	12160 lbs.
Misc. Plastic.....	5101 lbs.
Cardboard.....	8589 lbs.
Newsprint.....	70063 lbs
Eye Glasses	162 Pairs
Oil.....	1462 Gals.
Glass.....	4807 lbs.

Plastic Bottles..... 5551 lbs
Hearing Aids/ Pull Tabs 226 #
Phone Books..... 1829 #
Magazines 6472 lbs
Scrap Metal..... 17391 lbs
Office Paper..... 1329 lbs

Thanks for all the hard work.

Pat Heard

Community Service Involvement Director

Community Service Awards 2013

Volunteer of the Year: Suzy Ramm, Colton Foothills Grange # 831

Thanks to Jjudges: Kendell Phillips, Dan LeBrun and Mary Knapp

Community Service Books:

- 1 Lorane #54
- 2 Walterville #416
- 3 Mohawk-McKenzie #747
- 4 Spencer Creek #855
- 5 Crow #450
- 6 Ada #570
- 7 Santa Clara #746
- 8 Rogue #767
- 9 Tigard #148
- 10 Goldson #868

Thanks to Judges: Mark Noah, Jay Sexton and Gail Wilson, and Special Judge Sandi Ludi

Donated To H.O.P.E. Community Food Bank

469 Pounds of Food

\$335.00 Dollars

Special thanks to:

Illinois Valley #370

White Eagle #683

Clarkes #261

Columbia Grange

Wayne and Catherine Johnson

Malcolm and Cookie Trupp

Walterville #416

Umatilla Morrow Pomona #26

Any many many more

Deaf Awareness/Family Health Committee Report

Hearing loss is one of the most common conditions affecting older adults. One in three people older than 60 and half of those older than 85 have hearing loss. Causes of hearing loss can include some diseases and conditions not directly related to the ear. Some of these conditions include hypertension and diabetes, diseases that can impair nerves and blood vessels in the inner ear. These types of hearing loss can generally be treated with the use of hearing aids or cochlear implants. Some of the more common diseases unrelated to the ear that can affect hearing are mumps, measles, and rheumatoid arthritis. Greater awareness of the disadvantages of hearing loss is evidenced by the passage by congress last year of the 21st Century Communication and Video Accessibility Act. This legislation required that captioned television shows must be captioned on line. Also new standards have been implemented for the provision of assertive devices in public assembly arenas.

There are other health issues concerning diabetes besides hearing loss. Older diabetics have a higher risk of bone fractures compared with non-diabetic with identical bone density scores. Bone strengthening drugs may be necessary for diabetics at risk for bone fractures. Important to maintaining good health for all family members is exercise. Being physically active can increase life span as well as the quality of life. So participate in activities that are appealing and can be done with all the family. It's never too late to start.

Good family health means good nutrition---not always easy to accomplish for families busy with jobs and school. Fast food has been a staple of the diet for many people and it is a challenge to eat it and not consume too many calories. Many fast food restaurants are attempting to improve their menus in this regard. A wide variety of quality fruit, vegetables, dairy and meat products are produced in our state and are readily available. Especially desirable are fresh produce and other foods for sale at local farmers markets. Nutritious home prepared meals are still the best answer for the family besides providing some quality time together.

Fraternally
Iva May Van Noy

Education Committee Report

The most important part of a good democracy is Education, without a good education system our economy will suffer. One of my favorite quotes I read as a teenager (don't remember who said it though) is "you don't grow old; when you stop growing you are old". Education at all levels should be encouraged and supported. I hope in some way through the articles in the Bulletin that I have done that.

I would like to thank the members of my committee for agreeing to help me in this endeavor.

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District 5	Open			
District 6	Cole Wilson	edu6@orgrange.org	327 SE 1st #126 Pendleton 97801	541-276-3778

The duties of the Education Committee are to meet and study the problems pertaining to education and submit a report and/or recommendations at each State Session.

I recommend supporting education in the following ways.

1. Oregon Farm-To-School programs
2. Scholarships
3. Programs such as Future Farmers, 4-H, scouting
4. Words for Thirds: Dictionaries for 3rd grade students
5. Parental education programs
6. Special education
7. Talented and Gifted Programs
8. Agriculture in the classrooms
9. Funding for Head Start and pre-school programs
10. Calculators for schools
11. Well organized community based charter schools
12. Educational volunteer activities
13. Community educational programs
14. Many other activities and/or programs

Lyle Utt

Oregon State Grange Education Director

Energy Committee Report

Worthy Master, officers, Brothers and Sisters:

It's June of an odd year, so the Legislature has entered the cranky season. Having dealt with the major issues, such as feeding raccoons in your back yard and smoking in your own car, they are cleaning up the odds and ends, like the budget. With all the press coverage given to a PERS-raiding solution to the state's revenue woes, you might be wondering how the budget is an energy issue. A coalition of consumer-owned electric utilities (COUs) has worked all Spring to hold a little-known sales tax in check. It's called the Energy Supplier Assessment (ESA) and is administered by the Oregon Department of Energy (ODOE). The ESA, charged to electric, natural gas and petroleum companies, was created to fund ODOE oversight of the companies' compliance with health, safety and siting standards. The rate of the assessment, tied to gross revenues, is set within the Department, with only a cap for guidance. The funds collected are vastly greater than needed for the current functions, but the cap is vastly greater than the current assessment. This creates a slush fund within ODOE and a dazzling pot of gold for other state agencies looking to sweep up unspent cash. A lawsuit is working its way through Oregon Tax Court to determine if the ESA is constitutional. In the meanwhile, the COUs have had some success making legislators aware of the issue and possibly lowering the cap a little. HB 2807 is still in Ways & Means, but looks likely to pass and be signed.

The next front in energy rates in Oregon may be a carbon tax. In the classic tradition of "Gut & Stuff," SB 306 began as a corporate kicker bill, but is now a proposal to study the imposition of a fee per ton of carbon emissions. This bill is also waiting in line at Ways & means, although its future is less secure than the ESA bill. Still, the prospect of a sales tax on coal, diesel, propane, natural gas, ethanol and wood is enticing in Salem. Climate industry lobbyists contend that increasing the price of everything that burns will cause us to use less of it. Clearer heads have pointed out that a tax high enough to significantly curtail demand is political suicide; but a moderate tax would generate lots of revenue. Thus, the plant would not be saved, but government would.

For the folks in attendance at the convention, I hope you're collecting the trading cards and have a full set. The Energy Committee's catchphrase is "Oregon Energy—From Any Source that offers Reliable Supply at Reasonable Cost." State Grange energy policy, crafted through resolutions over the years, supports a wide range of feed stocks to produce electricity, rational environmental standards for transportation fuels and, where possible, local control over price. I serve on the board of Columbia River People's Utility District and our rates are in the middle of the pack among COUs. On our northern border, Clatskanie PUD touts the lowest rates in the US. On our western border, West Oregon Electric Cooperative sells electricity at the highest rates in Oregon. Each of these three utilities set their own rates based on cost of power, debt, and population density across their service territory and percentage of industrial and commercial customers. A group of West Oregon members have formed a protest group, believing they have a choice of high-cost power versus low-cost power. In reality, they have a choice between high cost power and no delivered power. Their co-op was formed because none of the neighboring utilities would extend service into the sparsely populated, heavily forested Coast Range. Sixty-some years later, those same factors still make the area expensive to serve. In Oregon, the Public Utility Commission (PUC) allocates service territories and the resident utilities have an obligation to offer service within their territory.

In April, at Grange Day at the legislature, a member raised a question about the fairness of COUs getting preference power from Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) while investor-owned utilities' customers were not receiving any benefit from the hydro system. Since the Regional Power Act of 1980, BPA has made payments of power or money to the investor-owned utilities (IOUs) of the Northwest so that their residential and small farm customers would gain from the federal Columbia River power system. The current settlement, reached in 2011 and agreed to by all six IOUs involved, includes about \$3.3 billion in payments to investor-owned utilities over the 17-year term of the deal. Payments start at \$182.1 million in fiscal 2012 and increase to \$286.1 million by fiscal 2028.

In closing, I'll share a parable of unintended consequences from the green energy industry. Several years ago, a company called Cascade Grain got grants, tax breaks and loan guarantees to build an ethanol plant on the Columbia River near Clatskanie. It was an energy-intensive process which didn't work all the time, but that was OK because the planet would be saved. Mile-long trains of corn from the Midwest blocked traffic, but that was also OK. Several tanker cars of ethanol burned merrily between a major highway and a critical wetland, but small price to save the planet. Inevitably, banks and construction liens stomped on the dream and the plant closed. The original state and federal loans were forgiven in bankruptcy. As frequently happens when government agencies attempt to pick economic winners and losers based on non-economic factors, they picked a loser again. The construction company bought the facility in a foreclosure sale. The new owners looked at restarting the ethanol process and toyed with the idea of converting to bio-diesel production. At present, the plant is idle, but the company is generating revenue using the storage tanks, rail line and deep-water dock. They are exporting light sweet crude oil from the North Dakota fields to refineries around the Pacific Rim. The oil is produced through 'fracking' and comes in on long, long trains. Local environmental protesters are currently too busy panting and ranting over the possibility of coal export facilities to notice the oil. It's not exactly an environmentalist's dream but at least there are a few jobs.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as Energy Director.

Fraternally,
Carol Everman

Grange Workers Activities (GWA) Committee Report

As a new director the year began with a great deal of learning and playing catch up. District chair people were found for all six districts. Those who were willing to step up and help lead the GWA activities in their areas this year were: District 1 Alice Putman, District 2 Jan Hallman, District 3 Julie Schnetzky, District 4 Diane Parrott, District 5 Joan Profitt, and District 6 Val Richmond. A huge thank you to these folks for volunteering to serve.

The next line of business was addressing the need for reporting the winners of the 2012 State Grange GWA Contest Winners and then on to the sponsors and creations of new contest for 2013. We had a few contests that lost their sponsors but that was balanced out with new contests to take their places. These contests do more than set the stage to display items. The contests help to encourage the continuance of handicrafts. These crafts may be, to some, leisure activities now but our forefathers saw many of these handicrafts as essential skills to fill their homes with necessary as well as decorative items. If we lose our handicrafts, we lose part of our history and culture.

Some of the contests encourage the donation of items needed by organizations that work for the betterment of our communities. This year will see new items of donation going to animal shelters in the form of food and toys. Preemie caps will also be found paired with mini afghans. Pillow cases will be donated to the Foster Family program.

There were 26 Annual reports submitted this year. It was exciting to read the reports of the Granges who are doing a fabulous job of helping their communities with activities that are GWA, Veteran, Deaf Awareness and Family Health, and Community Service related. Reports noted the following donations under the GWA heading:

Scholarship:

\$113 for GWA

\$500 dollars to the Mohawk High School

Foster Family:

210 pillows

25 cancer caps

\$140 donation to cancer research

15 Calvin caps

Preemie Caps:

95 caps

There were also many donations made that will be shared with the other committees. Special donations were made to the Veteran hospitals and home, senior centers and homes, schools and other organizations. All these donations are gladly accepted and a pat on the back to all the contributing Granges.

All these donations take money as well as time and skill. The reports show Grange actively raising funds to maintain their halls and for donations. The list below is a sampling of what work our Grangers are doing: Swap meets, Garage sales, Flea Markets and Bazaars

Cooking activities include serving baked sales, breakfasts, lunches and dinners and seasonal meals of all kinds. Cookbooks sales are a natural activity for the best cooks in the country, they are Grangers of course.

Non-money making activities are there as well. GWA takes the job of putting on funeral receptions, hall cleaning and maintenance, use of halls to other community organization and preparing for functions, where the community is invited.

To help get information out to our members, GWA conferences have been held. This year I was not able to make it to all the conference, but I was able to make it to events in Districts 2 and 4. I hope to get to all the other districts by the end of 2013. There was also a visitation to the log cabin on GWA day with the help of some great Grangers. It was a great experience.

Mary Parrott
GWA Director

Winners of Sponsored Contests

Baked Goods and Candies

Drop cookies

Number of entries	9
#1 Kim Schettig	\$4
#2 Melodee Grogan	\$3
#3 Dorothy Key	\$2

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Number of entries	12
#1 Kim Schettig	\$4
#2 Bonnie Sims	\$3
#3 Shirley Naylor	\$2

Bar Cookies

Number of entries	3
#1 Heather Elliott	\$4
#2 Sara Wilson	\$3
#3 Linda Wetzell	\$2

Peanut Butter Cookies

Number of entries	4
#1 Linda Wetzell	\$4
#2 Michelle Grogan	\$3
#3 Maxine Smith	\$2

Crackled Top Ginger Cookies

Number of entries	3
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4
#2 Kim Schettig	\$3
#3 Dorothy Key	\$2

Cupcake Challenge

Number of entries	1
#1 Sara Wilson	\$5

Baked Rolls and Muffins (muffins)

Number of entries	5
#1 Linda Wetzell	\$10
#2 Shirley Naylor	\$7.50
#3 Betty Sarvis	\$5

Baked Rolls and Muffins (sweet rolls)

Number of entries	1
#1 Sara Wilson	\$10

Gluten-Free Baked Item

Number of entries	7
#1 Linda Pugh, Pam Furlan	\$4
#2 Sara Wilson, Diane Parrott	\$3
#3 Diane Parrott, Sara Wilson	\$2

Unbaked (Skillet) Cereal or

Made In Pan Cookies

Number of entries	2
#1 Dean Kielling	\$4
#2 Catherine Johnston	\$3

Fruit and Vegetable Bread

Number of entries	5
#1 Dorothy Key	\$25
#2 Linda Wetzell	\$15
#3 Sara Wilson	\$10

Peanut Butter Candy

Number of entries	3
#1 Emily Russell	\$5
#2 Gary Pritchard	\$4
#3 Sara Wilson	\$3

Candy (fudge no Peanut Butter)

Number of entries	2
#1 Cathy Daly	\$5
#2 Sara Wilson	\$4

Candy (divinity no peanut butter)

Number of entries	3
#1 Sara Wilson	\$5
#2 Georgia Garrett	\$4
#3 Emily Russell	\$3

Candy (peanut brittle)

Number of entries	2
#1 Betty Jarvis	\$5
#2 Sara Wilson	\$4

Decorated Cake

Number of entries	1
#1 Sara Wilson	\$50

Textiles

Crocheted Doilies		
Number of entries 2		
#1 Myra Boyd	\$4	
#2 Nancy Slagle	\$3	
Embroidery		
Number of entries 3		
#1 Tammie Phillips	\$10	
#2 Elaine Riley	\$7	
#3 Sara Wilson	\$5	
Premie Afghan & Hat		
Number of entries 7		
#1 Mary Parrott	\$25	
#2 Nancy Slagle	\$15	
#3 Diane Parrott	\$10	
Crocheted or Knitted Afghans		
Number of entries 5		
#1 John Fine	\$10	
#2 Jan Melcher	\$7.50	
#3 Laona Utt	\$5	
Miscellaneous Crocheted or Knitted Items		
Number of entries 15		
#1 Myra Boyd	\$25	
#2 Beverly Reid	\$15	
#3 Mary Parrott	\$10	
Table runner		
Number of entries 4		
#1 Linda Knifong	\$25	
#2 Diane Parrott	\$15	
#3 Linda Litts	\$10	
Potholder or Mitt (crocheted or knitted)		
Number of entries 2		
#1 Myra Boyd	\$9	
#2 Mae Hubs	\$5	
Potholder or Mitt (any kind of fabric)		
Number of entries 3		
#1 Ann Staatz	\$9	
#2 Shirley Naylor	\$5	
#3 Sara Wilson	\$4	
Counted cross stitch		
Number of entries 3		
#1 Diane Parrott	\$4	
#2 Tammie Phillips	\$3	
#3 Shirley Gilman	\$2	
Plastic canvas		
Number of entries 3		
#1 Deloris Stiltner	\$15	
#2 Sara Wilson	\$10	
#3 Betty Sarris	\$5	

Special stitchery

Number of entries 3	
#1 Barbara Billick	\$50
#2 Tammie Phillips	\$30
#3 Catherine Johnston	\$20
Baby quilt (machine quilted by one)	
Number of entries 2	
#1 Darlene McGie	\$4
#2 Dorothy Key	\$3
Baby quilt (tied by one)	
Number of entries 1	
#1 not awarded	
#2 Sara Wilson	\$3
Embroidered baby quilt	
Number of entries 3	
#1 Agnes Snauer	\$15
#2 Sara Wilson	\$10
#3 Linda Litts	\$5
National grange quilt block contest	
Number of entries 6	
#1 Jeanne Taylor	
#2 Judy Huey	
#3 Nancy Slagle	
Quilts (hand quilted by one)	
Number of entries 1	
#1 no awards given	
Quilts (machine quilted by one)	
Number of entries 5	
#1 Delores Stiltner	\$15
#2 Jeanne Taylor	\$10
#3 Nancy Slagle	\$5
Quilts (tied by one or a group)	
Number of entries 2	
#1 Dortha Perkins	\$15
#2 not awarded	
#3 Linda Litts	\$5
Quillow	
Number of entries 2	
#1 Not awarded	
#2 Dorothy Key	\$10
#3 Dorothy Litts	\$5
Apron	
Number of entries 3	
#1 Linda Knifong	\$25
#2 Shirley Naylor	\$15
#3 Agnes Snauer	\$10
Purses and totes	
Number of entries 5	
#1 Linda Knifong	\$25
#2 Mary Parrott	\$15
#3 Myrt Powell	\$10

Canning

Jam (berry only)	
Number of entries 9	
#1 Tammie Phillips	\$4
#2 Ken Phillips	\$3
#3 Not awarded	
Jam (any fruit other than berry)	
Number of entries 6	
#1 Wilma Guttridge	\$4
#2 Mary Parrott	\$3
#3 not awarded	
Jelly (berry only)	
Number of entries 5	
#1 Tammie Phillips	\$4
#2 Ken Phillips	\$3
#3 Sara Wilson	\$2
Jelly (any fruit other than berry)	
Number of entries 6	
#1 Wilma Guttridge	\$4
#2 Sara Wilson	\$3
#3 Ken Phillips	\$2
Fruit butter	
Number of entries 1	
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4
Pickles (dill)	
Number of entries 0	
Pickles (sweet)	
Number of entries 0	
Pickles (bread and butter)	
Number of entries 1	
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4
Pickles (relishes any mixture of veggies)	
Number of entries 4	
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4
#2 Suzy Ramm	\$3
#3 Wilma Guttridge	\$2
Pickles (any pickle other than cucumber)	
Number of entries 4	
#1 Dorothy Key	\$4
#2 Sara Wilson	\$3
#3 Suzy Ramm	\$2
Salsa (red)	
Number of entries 3	
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4
#2 Suzy Ramm	\$3
#3 Maxine Smith	\$2
Salsa (green)	
Number of entries 2	
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4
#2 Suzy Ramm	\$3

Canned meats and fish	
Number of entries 3	
#1 not awarded	
#2 Linda Pugh	\$3
#3 not awarded	
Canned vegetable (beets)	
Number of entries 0	
Canned vegetable (carrots)	
Number of entries 3	
#1 Dorothy Key	\$4
#2 Brenda Holthaus	\$3
#3 Sharon Tracey	\$2
Canned vegetables (whole corn)	
Number of entries 0	
Canned vegetable (peas)	
Number of entries 0	
Canned vegetable (tomatoes)	
Number of entries 3	
#1 Dorothy Key	\$4
#2 Sara Wilson	\$3
#3 Ken Phillips	\$2
Canned vegetables (other than beets, carrot, corn, peas, tomatoes)	
Number of entries 2	
#1 Dorothy Key	\$4
#2 Sharon Tracy	\$3
Canned fruit (peaches)	
Number of entries 2	
#1 Ken Phillips	\$4
#2 Sara Wilson	\$3
Canned fruit (pears)	
Number of entries 4	
#1 Ken Phillips	\$4
#2 Dorothy Key	\$3
#3 Sara Wilson	\$2
Canned fruit (applesauce)	
Number of entries 2	
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4
#2 Linda Pugh	\$3
Canning best of show	
Number of entries	
#1 Sara Wilson	case of canning jars

Crafts

"What to do with worn out jeans"	
Number of entries 1	
#1 Linda Litts	\$6
Jewelry	
Number of entries 1	
#1 not awarded	
#2 Cathy Daly	\$3

Pin cushion

Number of entries 7

#1 Ann Staatz	\$10
#2 Myra Boyd	\$8
#3 Julie Carson	\$5

Hand crafted baskets

Number of entries 3

#1 Sara Wilson	\$50
#2 Deloris Stiltner	\$25
#3 disqualified	

Touch of Oregon wood

Number of entries 2

#1 Thomas Parker	\$20
#2 Wayne Johnston	\$15

Small wooden articles

Number of entries 4

#1 Marilyn Martin	\$25
#2 Cathy Daly	\$15
#3 Tammie Phillips	\$10

Recycle

Number of entries 7

#1 Julie Carson	\$20
#2 Sara Gill	\$15
#3 Phyllis Prath	\$7.50

"Potluck"

Number of entries 15

#1 Herman Frieden	\$12.50
#2 Tammie Phillips	\$10
#3 Linda Kitts	\$7.50

Bailey's good dog gift package contest

Number of entries 8

#1 Sara Wilson	\$10
#2 Phil Van Buren	\$5
#3 Shirley Gilman	\$3

Here Kitty gift bag contest

Number of entries 6

#1 Sara Wilson	\$10
#2 Linda Litts	\$5
#3 Shirley Gilman	\$3

Donated Items

Preemie sets (hats and blankets)	21
Preemie hats	13
Preemie blankets	6
Baby quilts and blankets	33
'Hot Dog' pillow cases	25

Judged Entries

Baked goods	63 entries in 16 classes
Textiles	80 entries in 21 classes
Canning	60 entries in 22 classes
Crafts	40 entries in 8 classes
Donation class	14 entries in 2 classes
257 entries total	

GROW Club Report

What a fun and exciting year for the Oregon State GROW Club. As many of you know and witnessed how exciting it is to watch the auctioning off of an "Ice Cream Social" at State Session, with Granges bidding against each other for the right to have the GROW Club come to one of their events. We would like to thank Wallowa Pomona/Hurricane Creek Grange, Clarkes Grange and McMinnville Grange for their winning bids for "Ice Cream" Socials. All three were well attended by Grangers and non-Grangers with many of the non-Granges thanking us for taking our time to come to an event and serve them. That is one of the benefits of having the GROW Club come to one of your events is our willingness to interact with the public in your behalf and to encourage them to look at the Grange in a new light. We find nothing more enjoyable than to talk "Grange" to non-members.

This year we have decided to change things up a bit from the last several years. No longer will Granges have to bid against each other for an "Ice Cream Social," where only two or three Granges have the GROW Club attend. We have made it possible for every Grange to invite the GROW Club to serve an "Ice Cream Social" at an event. If you look inside of the Program Guide mailed this spring, we have a price list for the number of attendees. We just ask for some lead time to gather GROW Club members to attend.

We started out by exemplifying the 5th Degree and have done that for several counties across the State. Within the last year we have partnered up with the Youth to exemplify the first four degrees as well. Enjoyable trips to Parkdale in Hood River County and to Bellview in Jackson County this year have allowed us to meet some new and vibrant people. We have an open invitation to any Subordinate or Pomona; just ask and we will be happy to come and exemplify degrees for you.

A new item that we may add to our list is an Installation Team. Details still need to be worked out but we think that this will be an exciting new opportunity for Granges where it may have been a few years since an Installation Team has been there. Also as the installation is open to the public, it is another opportunity for the GROW Club to interact in your behalf with non-members.

Lastly we would like to welcome the newest members to the GROW Club. Breanna Hays of Abernethy #346, Brandon Parker of Colton-Foothills #831, and Cole Wilson of White Eagle #683 all served as National Youth Officers at the last National Grange Session in Boise Idaho. We welcome you to our group.

In closing we want to thank all the GROW Club members who have come out and helped this year. Remember GROW stands for Go Right On Working, and we have.

Fraternally,

Steve Kroecker, Teresa Jackson, Susan Noah, Sarah Kingsborough, and Suzy Ramm

Junior Director's Report

We are now headed towards the end of the fiscal year. We began the year by going to National. The degree was exemplified with six juniors coming from the State of Oregon. Job well done by the 13 Juniors from the Western States.

This year's theme is "Juniors in Action." We hope many Juniors will take advantage of this project and submit their work so that they can receive pins and or badges. New this year is a red vest we will cover with badges and pins that you earn. Thanks to Hannele Gauthier for making them. We also linked our website through the Oregon State website. I hope you have visited the Junior Department on the website. Another thing we worked on is a packet for Subordinate Granges that helps explain the Junior Grange and what they can do to form a Junior Grange. We are definitely in the 21st century. We are also posting on Facebook as the Oregon State Junior Grange.

The big project this year is supporting the Oliver Kelly Farm in Minnesota. The Oliver Hudson Kelley Farm in Elk River, Minnesota, home of the founder of our Grange order, could use the help of Junior Granges from across the country to help fund the feeding of the animals at the Kelley Farm. With workhorses, oxen, milk cows, pigs, sheep and chickens to feed every day of the year, all donations large or small are greatly appreciated and will help a great deal with the feed costs.

Future successes are determined by what we do today. So the little positive things we do today bring the rewards of tomorrow; the seed brings the fruit. Although we do a good job at the State level, we need to do more in the Subordinate level. We need to incorporate the Juniors with the Subordinate Granges. And we also need to establish Junior Granges all over the State.

Fairmount Grange in Albany is building a Junior Grange. They are taking any Juniors from District 2. They are tentatively meeting the third Saturday of the month.

Fraternally,
Elizabeth C. Dehne

Oregon State Junior Grange Contest Winners

2013 Talent Show Winners

Sponsors: Malcolm and Cookie Trupp

Variety

Age 5-7	1. Aurianna VanHouten	10.00
Age 8-10	1. Audrey VanHouten	10.00
	2. Austin VanHouten	10.00
Age 11-14	1. Briauna and Cameron Herrick and Payton Miller	10.00 ea
	2. Dustin Shorts	10.00

Instrumental

Age 8-10	1. Shoshanna Gold	10.00
	2. Sammy Shorts	10.00

Vocal

Age 8-10	1. Riley Reynolds	10.00
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Exhibition Dance: Audrey and Aurianna VanHouten

We would like to thank the following donors for their generous contribution to the Junior program:

Abernethy Grange
Ada Grange
Clarkes Grange
Klamath Pomona Grange
Midland Grange
Oregon State Grange
Walterville Grange
Connie Suing
Louise Holst
Mark and Susan Noah
Jeff and Liz Dehne

These donations enabled us to make our field trip to the Zoo possible by covering expenses for food and awarding \$10 to each Junior who participated in crafts.

Craft winners were:

Shoshanna Gold; Emma Harden; Briauna Herrick; Cameron Herrick; Davy Jones; Tomy Jones; Payton Miller, Jaden Peters; Riley Reynolds; Dustin Shorts, Sammy Shorts; Xitlali Torres; Elias Utt; Ethan Utt; Audrey VanHouten; Aurianna VanHouten; Austin VanHouten;

Lecturer's Committee Contest Winners

ART

A. OILS AND ACRYLICS

1. Marilyn Martin - Eagle Creek #297
2. Vernon Souders – Springwater #263
3. Vernon Souders – Springwater #263

B. WATERCOLORS

2. Ann Staatz – Rockwood #323
3. Jean Evett – Santiam Valley #828

C. CHARCOAL, PENCIL OR CHALK

1. Vernon Souders – Springwater #263
2. Kathy Platt - Clarkes #261
3. Ann Staats - Rockwood #323

D. PEN AND INK

1. Vernon Souders JR – Eagle Creek #263

FLYERS – computer made

1. Tammie Phillips – Illinois Valley #370
2. Denise Bishop – Walterville #416
3. Loni Schofield – Ada #570

FLYERS – handmade

1. Linda Wetzell - Goshen # 536

POSTERS

1. Riley Reynolds – Santiam Valley #828, (Junior)
1. Linda Wetzell – Goshen #536

PAMPHLETS

1. Jason Daly – Frogpond #111
2. Sam Keator – Winona #271
3. Linda Wetzell – Goshen #536

PROGRAM

1. Linda Wetzell – Goshen #536
2. Linda Wetzell – Goshen #536

PHOTO

A. SCENIC

1. Mark Noah – Mohawk-McKinzie #747
2. Ann Staatz - Rockwood #323
3. Suzy Ramm – Colton –Foothills #831
4. Davy Jones – Crow #450 (Junior)

B. CLOSE- UP

1. Suzy Ramm – Colton –Foothills #831
2. Alise Greening – Pine Grove #350
3. Jason Daly – Frogpond #111

C. FAMILY

1. Alise Greening – Pine Grove #350
2. Heather Elliott –Ada #570
3. Diane Parrott – Parkdale #500

D. PETS AND/OR FARM ANIMALS

1. Alise Greening – Pine Grove #350
2. Jason Daly – Frogpond #111
3. Teresa Jackson – Warren #536

E. WILD AMINAL

1. Jason Daly – Frogpond #111
2. Steve Krock –Crow #450
3. Alise Greening – Pine Grove #350

F. POTPOURRI

1. Alise Greening – Pine Grove #350
2. Lynn Johnson – Ada #570
3. Jason Daly – Frogpond #111

TALENT CONTEST

INSTRUMENTAL

1. Sam Keator – Winona #271, Washington Co.
2. Ann Staatz – Rockwood Grange #323, Multnomah Co.

VARIETY

1. Joe Wrabek – Fairview #273, Tillamook Co.
2. Alexa Suing – Crow Grange #450, Lane Co.
3. Earl Hassler – Goshen #561, Lane Co.

OVERALL WINNER – Joe Wrabek – Fairview #273, Tillamook Co.

Joe will represent Oregon at National Grange in Manchester, NH

Legislative Committee Report

Brothers and Sisters,

It has been a pleasure to serve as your Legislative Director for past year. The committee has worked hard to bring the concerns of our members to the legislators. We have had 5 meetings since last state session.

It was an enjoyment to work with state committee that had agreed to join me in making sure the grange has a voice in the community, state and national issues.

District 1-	Shalya Helms
District 2-	Mark Noah
District 3-	Kiri Ann Daufel
District 4-	Don Kingsborough
District 5-	Phil VanBuren
District 6-	Scott Jacobson
At-Large-	Jane Netboy
State Lobbyist-	Jim Welsh

Thank you to all the members who had attended Grange Day at the Capitol. The day was a success and members were able to learn about current bills before the Legislature that could be affecting the members and Granges in the state. A big thank you goes to Jim Welsh, OSG lobbyist for organizing the event and having Representative Alissa Keny-Guyer, representing East Portland, Elizabeth Kloor from ORECA discussing the issues on Energy, and Elizabeth Remley from the Oregon Nursery Association discussing Temporary Divers Licenses.

I had the opportunity of attending the two leadership conferences in Deschutes and Lane counties. It was nice to speak to the members and learn the issues affecting their counties. We also had a day at the log cabin to introduce the Grange to many people. Everyone's hard work was so much appreciated.

Fraternally,
Dean High
Oregon State Grange Legislative Director

Membership Committee Report

It has been an honor and a privilege serving as Co-Directors of the Oregon State Grange Membership Committee. This past year has been a year of growth, not only for ourselves, but also for our Membership Team as well. Going outside the box of our comfort level to recruit new members as well as revitalizing and reorganizing Granges is exciting. Putting action where our words are is pretty amazing.

We have had three State Membership Committee meetings during the past year. One meeting was devoted to "Selling the Grange" and to training our team on "How to Give Elevator Speeches" led by National Grange Master, Ed Luttrell. It was very informative and yet gave us another perspective on how to recruit new Grange members.

In August the State Membership Committee hosted one day at the Log Cabin at the State Fair. Thanks to team members Gary Beckley and wife Buzi, Jeff Dehne and wife Liz, and Sam Keator for helping man the Log Cabin. We enjoyed meeting and talking to non-Grangers. It was a fun day!

September proved to be a "Real Grange" experience. Thanks in part to the promoters of "The Grange" Casino our new slogan was given to us. Have you heard about "The REAL Grange?" Something positive came out of a negative experience. Thus, many Granges are now promoting banners that say, "The Real Grange." Awesome!!

November again proved to be a busy month. We along with District#4 Membership Chairman, Gary Beckley, attended an Intervention Meeting with Colton-Foothills Grange in Clackamas County led by National Grange Master, Ed Luttrell. After much discussion, Colton-Foothills Grange decided to sponsor a Teen Drug and Alcohol Free New Year's Eve Party. It was supported financially by Sunnyside Grange in Clackamas County. Many thanks for their generous donation. Also, thank you to all the wonderful chaperones who came to help with this event: National Grange Master Ed Luttrell and first lady, Celia and their son Jacob, Oregon State Grange Master, Susan Noah, and her husband Mark, District #4 Membership Chairman, Gary Beckley and his wife Buzi, Aaron and Randi Embree, Joyce and John Parker, and ourselves. Needless to say we had a great group of chaperones and the teens that attended had a great time. They are planning another event this fall for the community.

We were delighted to be able to attend the National Grange Convention in Boise, Idaho. There we met our National Grange Leadership/Membership Director, Michael Martin. It was inspiring and motivating to attend some membership- related workshops. We gained some further knowledge to bring back to Oregon.

Exciting News!! Fairview Grange in Tillamook County was reorganized officially on February 6. Fifteen non-members joined that evening and elected officers. Fifteen other Grangers including District #3 Chairman, Sam Keator, and Oregon State Grange Master, Susan Noah, were in attendance showing their support. Way to go, Fairview Grange!

Fernwood Grange in Washington-Yamhill County has been doing some activities to revitalize their Grange. Sam Keator, District #3 Membership Chairman has been a strong supporter in helping with their endeavors. Keep up the good work!

In looking at the May issue of the Oregon State Grange Bulletin we see that there have been more Granges reorganized and revitalized, which is way cool!

It was nice to be able to attend some Leadership Conferences this last spring. Thank you goes to Douglas County for inviting us to lead a Membership Conference. This was our first official conference since becoming State Membership Directors. Thank you for this wonderful opportunity.

Ag Fest was held the last weekend in April at the State Fairgrounds in Salem. Many thanks to these Grangers who helped set up, man, and take down the Membership Table: Susan Noah, Steve Kroeker, Jeff and Liz Dehne, Gary Beckley, Vernon and Paula Herrick, and Bob Ludi. Many people were in attendance for this event.

We want to thank our Membership Team Joanna Pecoraro, Jeff Dehne, Gary Beckley, Sam Keator, Louise Holst, and Derrell and Clarann Witty for all their help and support this past year. We couldn't have accomplished all we did without all of you. Sadly, Joanna had to resign recently as our District #1 Membership Chairman. We are looking to find a replacement for her at this time.

In closing, we want to thank Susan Noah for having faith in us to be State Membership Co-Directors. It has been a growing and learning experience for both of us. One thing we both know is that we will never stop learning and being challenged. Our door is always open- so please feel free to contact us with any concerns or celebrations. We want to know about both.

Together we can grow the Grange. "Just Ask!"

Fraternally,
Bob and Sandi Ludi
Oregon State Grange Membership Co-Directors

Membership Raffle Winners

Kindle Fire HD	Kathy Richey	Bellview #759	Jackson
District 1 Basket	Ken Schwieger	London #937	Lane
District 2 Basket	Catherine Johnston,	Keizer #785	Marion
District 3 Basket	Becky Bryant	Non-Member	
District 4 Basket	Nelda Jensen	Myrtle Creek #442	Douglas
District 5 Basket	Dean Kieling	Clarkes #261	Clackamas
District 6 Basket	Shirley Keating	Rockwall #679	Union

2012 Membership Increase Awards

Place	Grange	County	% Increase	Award
1 st	Ash Butte #802	Jefferson	100.0%	\$100
2 nd	Goldson #868	Lane	73.3%	\$75
3 rd	Deer Creek #371	Josephine	50.0%	\$50
4 th	Leedy #339	Washington	45.0%	\$25
5 th	Parkdale #500	Hood River	41.7%	\$20
6 th	Mapleton #584	West Coast District	40.0%	Indoor/outdoor flag

The following Granges had a 15% or more net gain in membership:

Grange	County	Net Gain
Vale #696	Malheur	36.4%
Hillsboro #73	Washington	36.4%
Stanfield #657	Umatilla	33.3%
Thomas Creek #581	Lake	33.3%
Morning Star #311	Linn	30.3%
Lake Creek #687	Jackson	25%
Creswell #496	Lane	22.4%
Enterprise #489	Jackson	20.8%
Williams #399	Josephine	20%
Fruitdale #379	Josephine	20%
Liberty #613	Wallowa	17.2%
Vernonia # 305	Columbia	15.4%

58 Granges had a net increase in membership.

Youth Committee Report

Worthy Master, Distinguished Guests, Brothers and Sisters,

As we listen to the twilight notes of this year fade, let's quickly review this year full of activity by the youth of our fine organization.

We had many activities through the year, remembered our motto "I'd be delighted" to assist where able and tried to have fun while doing it all.

- Clear Lake Campout continues to be well received by many grangers and the turnout is solid. The State Youth support this campout and with our financial assistance, the campsites and the Saturday dinner meal are covered. A few come out for a day to enjoy the lake and activities while others camp for one or two nights. We hope to continue to see this activity grow in popularity. This year the campout will be July 12-14th.
- Oregon hosted Western Regional's at Eagle Crest in Redmond. We had Grangers gather from Montana, Idaho, Washington, California and Oregon. The team that coordinated all aspects of the weekend was Melissa High, Sarah Kingsborough and Cat Thomas. A huge thank you to Melissa and Sarah for their leadership and planning an outstanding event. There were workshops intermingled with some fun and great fellowship experienced by all.
- Congratulations also go to Suzy Ramm, Colton Foothills Grange in Clackamas, for her winning speech. Suzy's speech on donating organs was selected as 'Best of Show' for the Western Region and she traveled to Idaho to present her speech at the National Convention's Evening of Excellence.
- The youth hosted a day at the log cabin. This year for the demonstration the youth chose to highlight an activity they enjoy, geo-caching. Huge thank you to Orrin Schnetzky, Tigard Grange Washington County, for his research and presentation of the information.
- The youth assisted the GROW club in presenting the four degrees to candidates in Hood River last April.
- Later in April, a few youth assisted at Ag Fest.
- The youth director spent a day at the FFA Convention chatting with FFA members on the common ground our two fraternities hold. Cat also learned from the FFA members; such as the owl is the emblem for an FFA advisor (we all know the owl is our Gatekeeper's emblem). Lots of conversation, laughter and education took place.
- Various youth have been participating in the National Grange's social media #13second campaign. It's interesting reading why youth and young at heart are drawn to the Grange. I'm proud of all the youth who participate in this effort to grow the Grange.

This last year it's been rewarding to see our youth reach out to other youth in their communities. (Known to this youth director) the youth at White Eagle Grange, Abernathy Grange and Warner Grange sponsored dances while Colton Foothills Grange hosted a New Year's Eve game night for teenagers.

This year at National Convention in Boise, Idaho, our State of Oregon was privileged to have three Oregon youth represent us as National Youth Officers. Breanna Hays, Abernathy Grange Clackamas County, was National Youth Overseer; Brandon Parker, Colton Foothills Grange Clackamas County, was National Youth Steward; and Cole Wilson, White Eagle Grange Umatilla County, was National Youth Chaplain. We can take pride in our youth for doing an outstanding job and representing us well.

A hearty thank you to Connie Suing for all her dedicated efforts on behalf of the youth during National Convention. She was a co-coordinator for the events during youth days and was terrific at tying up ends and resolving the small glitches. Thank you for your endeavors and hard work, it is appreciated.

A very special thank you is extended to Ruth Newman, our wonderful pianist who played for the youth officers at National Convention. We kept changing the game plan on her at each succeeding practice and she just kept smiling and assuring us she'd do her best. Ruth is a delight and the magic in her fingers brings joy to all who hear her play.

As always, the youth appreciate the support given by the Subordinate Granges to our Goodie Basket Raffle. This raffle finances our activity fund which assists youth to attend events such as Western Regional's and the National Convention which broadens their horizon while sharpening their leadership skills. This year Breanna Hays in particular returned from National brimming with ideas which she is sharing with Oregon youth at a workshop this week. These dollars provide the opportunities that are making a difference in our program. Thank you for your continued support, today and in the future, it is valuable.

At the end of session, we will enjoy the sweet morning dew of a new grange year. This New Year will bring lots of opportunities to 'encourage a youth' and I hope you do.

Fraternally,
Cat Thomas
Oregon State Grange Youth Director

Youth Committee Report Addendum

Monday morning the youth installed the Junior Officers. The team was led by installing officer Cole Wilson. Also assisting in the junior installation were Thomas Parker (Master), Lacy Johnston (Chaplain), Mikela Heimuller (Marshall), Cole Carroll (Marshall), JC Dumolt (Emblem Bearer) and Brandon Parker (Regalia Bearer). The Juniors and I appreciated your assistance.

Tuesday evening was the Sign-A-Song and Public Speaking Contests. Special thank you to our worthy State Lecturer for working with us to ensure the evening was a success for the delegates and those actually participating. Suzy Ramm signed the song 'Could I Have This Dance' by Anne Murray and will be representing Oregon at Western Regionals.

In the speaking contest we had three youths speaking for the first time; my kudos to Lacy Johnston, Alex Coe and Brandon Parker. I'm proud of each of you for taking that first step and my hope is to see you each next year participating in the speaking contest again. Now onto the winners: in prepared speeches, in the 14-19 year age category, we had Lacy Johnston speaking. In the 30+ age category, we had Theresa Thorud speaking. Both speakers are eligible to attend Western Regionals to represent Oregon. Elevator speech had Alex Coe and Brandon Parker. Both answered the question 'What is the Grange?' Impromptu had JC Dumolt, Mikela Heimuller and Roger Wilson participating. These groups were best of show.

Mikela Heimuller was first, Roger Wilson second and JC Dumolt third. This director would like to say a special thank you to Roger Wilson for 'going with the flow' that evening. When I told Cole that I needed a Wilson in the impromptu speaking, he replied "Dad would be delighted". I checked in with Roger before the contest and asked him if he'd go with the flow regardless of what I threw out and he assured he would do so. After Roger spoke, the youth presented him with a new Mariner softcap, a slice of cake along with a roaring rendition of happy birthday. Again thanks Roger for being a good sport (and please note Roger, I didn't blab the number)

The week held workshops for the youth. Monday was 'Communication That Works' by Alan Edinger who is a member of Toastmasters. Tuesday held a workshop by Breanna Hayes recapping her successes and knowledge gained at National Convention. She then led a lively discussion on how youth can assist youth in growing our program. Friday had the juniors joining us in a workshop presented by a couple marine recruiters from the Oregon City recruiting station. They spoke on leadership then opened a question and answer period. The marines came prepared with marine lanyards, water bottles and t-shirts which were given if the question had the marines looking at each other and acknowledging 'good question'. Youth and juniors alike left with goodies. The Marines were able to join us for lunch where they received many 'thank you for your service' comments from members. They were truly touched by the warm reception and kind words.

Thursday morning had the Youth Officers opening the fourth day of annual convention. They applied themselves at practice and shined brightly when opening session. The youth officers were Master Lorisa Schnetzky, Washington County; Overseer Alexa Suing, Lane County; Lecturer Lacy Johnston, Clackamas County; Steward Mikela Heimuller, Columbia County; AS Brandon Parker, Clackamas County; LAS Jennifer 'JC' Dumolt, Clackamas County; Chaplain Breanna Hays, Clackamas County; Treasurer James Dumolt, Clackamas County; Secretary Cole Wilson, Umatilla County; Gatekeeper Thomas Parker, Clackamas County; Ceres Kiri Daufel, Washington County; Pomona Erin McCormack, Clackamas County; Flora Madelyn Harmon, Clackamas County; Executive Quinton Coe, Jackson County; Executive Cole Carroll, Clackamas County; Executive Alex Coe, Jackson County; Musician Claudia Boswell, Wallowa County. Special thank you to Brother Ed Luttrell, who greeted the youth each morning fortified with a cup of coffee in hand and mentored the youth officers.

Thursday at the youth luncheon, we pulled the winning goodie basket tickets. We also honored Ruth Newman as a Youth Booster for her unselfish support of the youth over the years. We've always received the response 'I'd be delighted and will do my best for you' whenever we've asked her to help us. Ruth so richly deserved this recognition.

Fraternally,
Kitty "Cat" Thomas, OSG Youth Director

Overseer's Response to Welcome

Brothers, Sister and Guests,

As our State Grange celebrates its 140th birthday, it is our pleasure to once again meet here in Clackamas County. It should be noted that Oregon's first Grange, Marshfield Grange #1 formed in December of 1872 in this very county as was Eagle Creek #2 in April of 1873. We'd like to think the heart of soul of the Grange in Oregon was born right in this great area of our state. During the last 140 years, 137 Granges have served their communities within District #4, who are serving as our hosts this year.

The Grange has always made agriculture one of its primary concerns and District 4 is rich in agricultural diversity: from Portland, which boast the largest port in Oregon, to the variety of products available right here in Clackamas County, to the fruit orchards of Hood River and the wheat fields and cattle ranches of Wasco County.

It is our pleasure to welcome these dignitaries to our session this morning. Grangers look forward to continued cooperation with their local governments to better serve and improve the communities we live in. And even though Clackamas County is smaller in size than when it was formed in the mid-1800s, we still can accomplish great things together.

While we are here this week we hope to take advantage of all the attractions available in this area as outlined by our guests, and we shall certainly think of this area as we put up our Christmas trees this year. All members should indeed check out www.mthoodterritory.com to see what is in this area, and Grangers will try to behave themselves as they travel into Canby to eat and shop.

Grangers will continue their good work in our communities with their local leadership such as our guests as we look forward to our next 140 years.

Executive Committee Minutes – May 18, 2012

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 a.m. by Master Mark Noah. The opening prayer was led by Overseer Claudia Boswell. Other Executive Committee members present were Executive #1 Malcolm Trupp, Executive #2 Don Sether, Executive #3 Derrell Witty and Secretary Phyllis Wilson. Also attending was State Deputy John Knox.

MINUTES: The minutes of the March 9, 2012 meeting were emailed earlier to each board member. Malcolm moved, Derrell 2nd to approve the minutes as amended. Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS:

April 2, 2012 Letter –American Income Life Insurance Co. – Company’s Privacy Policy:

The company does not barter, trade, sell or share the names or information of any insured, covered members or lists of members with any non-affiliated third party for any reason.

April 10, 2012 Letter - National Grange – 2nd Quarter 2012 GIA Payment: Our payment totaled \$5,370.

April 19, 2012 Letter – National Grange - Grange Communication Handbook: The handbook was compiled by National’s Communication Department for public relation guidelines and graphic standard guides.

May 17, 2012 E-Mail – National Grange Master Ed Luttrell: GIA and its board will continue the same level of payment for 2013 as it has for this year. The total paid to National Grange will be \$600,000. This amount is shared between Oregon, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Wyoming and National Grange.

Invitation and Thank-You Notes from Scio and Echo FFA Chapters: We were thanked for sponsoring the prepared public speaking contest at the annual FFA Career Development Event and also invited to Scio’s 59th annual banquet to be held Thursday, May 24th.

FINANCIAL MATTERS:

Fiscal Year Issue: There has been confusion on whether April 30 or December 31 is our year end date. It is believed that many years ago our year end was April 30. At some point, we changed to June 30 and a few years ago to December 31 – but this date was only for Oregon State Grange. Mark spoke with LeRoy Watson from National Grange who felt that the matter could be resolved by sending a letter to the IRS indicating that our year end date for all Granges should be December 31.

Proposed 2013 Budget: The budget committee consisted of Treasurer Joe Canaday, Master Noah and Susan Noah. It is based on actual 2011 membership figures. It was pointed out that there was not a line item for the Veterans Committee, so \$500 will be added to fund this committee. Malcolm suggested \$500 in interest income be added to balance the budget. Derrell moved, Don seconded to accept the proposed budget. Motion carried. This budget, which totals \$302,238, will be presented to delegates at State Session for consideration.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

State Session 2012: Arrangements were made for the loading and unloading of the trailer.

Stage: The stage will be removed from where it is currently stored on Jerry Freeman’s property to our storage unit within the next two (2) weeks. Phyllis moved, Claudia seconded to pay

Freeman's rent @ \$40 per month as they requested for July, 2011 through May, 2012. Motion carried.

The storage unit was cleaned out by Mark, Malcolm and staff member Jan Oleson recently, so there is room for the stage.

Four Oaks Property, Lane County: Malcolm has been mowing, spraying and weeding. Nothing done yet on the inside. The real estate company that has the Franklin property listed will be asked to list this property.

Franklin Property, Lane County: Malcolm has mowed and done some cleaning on the inside from messes made by insects. This property has been advertised. The stage curtains might be given to Goshen Grange.

Mt. Fannie Property, Union County: The sale has been finalized at a price was \$42,000. There will be attorney fees (negotiation of the residential sales agreement) and other closing costs.

Mohawk-McKenzie Lease, Lane County: The lease to allow this Grange to use the Willakenzie Property has been agreed upon by the Mohawk-McKenzie members but not yet signed. The Grange also received a grant of \$17,000 from the City of Eugene for building improvements. The Grange members will be required to contribute ½ of the grant funds through volunteer hours and in-kind contributions.

Rockford Grange, Hood River County: The attorneys from the Grange and the local fire department have met with Master Noah. He proposed today that the Executive Committee not authorize any expenditure from Rockford's trust fund for any possible law suit against the fire department. There was discussion on buying back the building and a 99-year lease for the land. Don moved, Malcolm seconded to accept the Master's proposal. Motion carried.

Willows Property, Morrow County: Derrell feels he can reorganize this Grange but it will take some time and money. The Grange had 53 members when it closed. He wants to contact as many as possible of these former members. Don moved, Malcolm seconded to allow \$1,000 for reorganization expenses with the funds coming from reverted Grange funds. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Resolutions: Forty-two (42) resolutions were assigned to the appropriate committees.

Spence Scholarship Applications: Three (3) were received: Jennifer Souders, Springwater Grange; Stanley Cannon, North End Grange and Roy Barto, Illinois Valley Grange. Roy Barto was selected as the winner.

Klamath County Pomona: This Pomona has notified its members that a decision will be made at the August 8th meeting on whether or not to surrender its charter.

Foundation Request Regarding State Session Auctions: The Foundation offered to manage the oral and silent auctions for the 2012 State Session. This could allow donation of items and purchases to be tax deductible. Don moved, Derrell seconded to re-consider for the 2013 Session. Motion carried, with Malcolm voting against the motion.

Foundation Meeting Dates: The Foundation will meet the third (3rd) Saturday of the second (2nd) month of each quarter and hopes that our meetings will be held on the Fridays prior to their meetings.

National Grange Ruling Regarding Special Funds: Master Noah had requested a ruling on a portion of our by-laws that states: *"No money from Committees either earned or in interest is to be used for anything other than for the support of the Committees that earned the money"*. (By-Law Section 20 – 1.20.1)

The National Master ruled that this portion is in conflict with the Digest of Laws of the National Grange and is thus null and void.

Final Preferential Ballot: The by-laws do not state that the certified report of the Final Preferential Election must be returned to the office in a "special envelope" as is required in the primary election.

Grange Master's Salary for June: Master Noah will be "out of a job" as of Friday afternoon, June 15th. He has been drawing only a part-time salary during his term as Master. Don moved, Derrell seconded that the "part-time" salary continue until June 30th. Motion carried.

Good of the Order Resolution Packet: This included Good of the Order resolutions approved by delegates between 1984 and 2010. It is an ongoing project.

OFFICER/DEPUTY REPORTS:

Derrell Witty: He had planned on visiting Spray's next meeting but it was cancelled. There is an issue between this Grange and the local rodeo association. There is some interest in a portion of the Rufus property, but only on two (2) of the eight (8) lots. Don moved, Derrell seconded to market the entire property. Motion carried. It was suggested that it be listed at \$37,500. The Wittys or John Knox will inventory the building's contents.

John Knox: The Lake Creek property in Linn County was shown yesterday to an individual. The roof is in very poor condition, along with the kitchen and dining room floor. He is to contact a real estate agent and report back to the Master. The land is valued at \$75,000. He also showed the Fairview property in Tillamook County to a person interested in purchasing the tables and chairs and maybe the building. Reorganization might be considered for this fall. He was asked to find someone to do some gutter repair work and to let the Executive Committee know the cost so a decision could be made on repairing it.

Phyllis Wilson: After three (3) months of community networking, Myrtle Grange in Coos County was reorganized May 5th with 16 applicants after being dormant since the end of last year. The Coos-Curry-West Coast Pomona had its first meeting in April. This Pomona now includes 10 Granges. Donations are being received for Ash Butte Grange, near Madras, which lost its building and contents in an Easter morning fire. She appealed to the National Grange to solicit donations through its "Fraternal Concern" program. Donations are also being made by Oregon Granges. The Grange does plan to rebuild.

Master's Report:

- Mohawk-McKenzie Property, Lane County: OSG attorney is reviewing a document presented by the property owner to transfer the property back to him.
- Crowfoot, Linn County: Discussions with an individual who has a proposal to redevelop the community and seems to have access to grant funds – but he is not sure he wants to do this within the Grange format.
- North Howell, Marion County: He and Phyllis will try to attend its next meeting.

- Upper Applegate, Jackson County: Possibility of reorganizing this Grange on June 3rd. Several have volunteered to help.
- Keizer, Marion County: ODOT is working on the street in front of the hall and this work may impact access to hall and handicap parking spaces.
- Live Oak, Jackson County: Its probation has been lifted because of an increase in membership.
- Woodburn, Marion County: Rumors that there is an interested buyer for this property.
- Elmira, Lane County: A loan was requested to pay for a furnace project that will cost \$4,055. The Master was advised that additional financial information is needed and plans for repayment of the loan. No further information has yet been received.
- GIA Annual Meeting in Seattle: Master Noah and wife Susan attended this meeting on March 19th. The board was very friendly and welcoming and the meeting was informative.
- National Grange Legislative Fly-In: Master Noah and wife Susan, along with Legislative Director Roger Wilson, wife Gail and son Cole attended this event in Washington DC. They visited with staff at the offices of Senators Wyden and Merkley and were joined briefly by Sen. Wyden. Mark and Susan also met with a member of Congressman DeFazio's staff and the Wilsons met with staff from Congressman Walden's office.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, meeting adjourned at 4 p.m. Next meeting date to be determined by the new, incoming Master.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Executive Committee Minutes – July 15, 2012

The meeting was called to order at 10 a.m. by Master Susan Noah. The opening prayer was led by Secretary Phyllis Wilson. Other Executive Committee members present were Overseer Celia Luttrell, Executive #1 Malcolm Trupp, Executive #2 Don Sether and Executive #3 Roger Wilson. Also attending were Gail Wilson and Scottie Dickson.

MINUTES: The minutes of the May 18, 2012 meeting and the journal for the last day of State Session (June 15, 2012) had been emailed earlier to each board member. The May 18th minutes were approved with corrections and the June 15th journal approved as presented.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Notes from July 14, 2012 Directors' Meeting: The meeting covered such topics as expectations between directors and the State Master, a new communications team, upcoming events and finances.

FINANCIAL MATTERS:

Office Bookkeeper: Celia will assume these responsibilities at \$150 per month concentrating on month-end work. She will be coming into the office, but there will be the possibility of remote access work. She will not be a signer on any account. It was stressed that, in the event of remote work, originals of any paperwork cannot be taken from the office but that copies of such will be allowed. Don moved, Roger seconded to accept Celia as our financial bookkeeper at \$1,800 per year. Motion carried. She will begin work on this year's books immediately and hopes to have the books brought up-to-date as soon as possible.

2011 Audit: The books have been closed for 2011 and will be turned over to the auditor this week.

Membership/Grange Report for Period Ending March 31, 2012: The data was compiled by staff member Jan Oleson and reflected individual Grange membership totals, dormant Grange properties, Granges with 13 members or less and Granges with 17 members or less, delinquent quarterly reports and loans to Granges.

Investment Progress Report: Scottie Dickson updated us on our Reaper and Gleaner investments with LPL, Wells Fargo and T. Rowe Price and presented a written report to all members. Following discussion on the Dormant Grange Fund, Malcolm moved, Don seconded to move the value of the Dormant Grange Fund from the checking account to the Gleaner Shareholder Account. Motion carried.

Scottie, Mark Noah, Phyllis and Larry Rea are the current signers on the T Rowe Price accounts. The names of Larry and Mark will be removed and Susan's and Don's added. We are considered a "preferred services client" with T Rowe Price because of what we have invested with them.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS/MASTER'S REPORT:

State Session Review:

- Everything seemed to work well this year.
- Over 12,000 copies were made on the rented copier.
- Lunches worked out great and having the evening meal "on our own" allowed us time in Seaside.

- Resolutions for National Grange have been sent.
- Our attorney is working on the hall rental agreement, which will include use of alcohol in halls for non-Grange rentals.
- Revisions to by-laws: Don moved to have a committee submit proposed by-laws to next Executive Committee meeting. Malcolm seconded. Celia moved to amend by adding "to be approved by Executive Committee. Phyllis seconded. Motion carried. The amended motion states: that a committee should be appointed to prepare a set of subordinate by-laws and to report back to the Executive Committee for approval. The amended motion carried.

Directors: They include Kitty Thomas, Youth; Sandy & Bob Ludi, Membership; Dean High, Legislative; Mark Schnetzky, Veterans; Kendell Phillips, Lecturer; Patricia Heard, Community Service; Carol Everman, Energy; Lyle Utt, Education; Linda Helm, Deaf Awareness/Family Health; Ag, John Fine; Junior, Liz Dehne and Mary Parrott, GWA.

Communications Team: This newly-formed team includes Chairman Sarah Kingsborough, Marilyn Reiher, Mark Noah and Steve Kroecker. The team will work with Facebook, emails, direct mailings, news stories, Bulletin articles, maybe an E-Bulletin.

Western Regionals: Only 45 have registered for this August event.

National Grange: Need items for 500 bags. Susan will send letters to the Pendleton Roundup and Wildhorse Casino requesting items. Gail Wilson will get promo items. Foundation might have to be used because of its 501 (c) 3. State masters have been asked to do letters requesting items. Don moved, Malcolm seconded to donate \$1,000 from our National Grange Convention Fund to the 2012 host committee. Motion carried.

990-E Filing: Four (4) Granges have lost their tax exempt status. We might have to consider loaning them money for payment of the penalties.

Marion County Fair Contract for Use of the Log Cabin: There have been several emails between our attorney and Marion County regarding the contract.

Log Cabin: The Log Cabin needs to be used as a marketing tool. Kitty Thomas has developed a good dialogue with the state fair group and is being allowed to have one demonstration of grafting Japanese maples on a stage in the main pavilion. The duck pond will be eliminated. Roger felt it was a waste of his time sitting in the Log Cabin last year so he went to the stock barns to distribute Grange information.

State Officers' Protocol: The Master intends to provide information on protocol when visiting as a state officer. Our members need to better understand why there is a state and a national Grange.

County Deputies: When all are appointed, there will be a fall conference. It was suggested that state officers should be invited to this conference.

Youth Activity Fund: Expenditures from this fund were discussed. Don moved, Roger seconded that we will have housing available at State Session but if a parent or child chooses to opt out of this housing, there will be no compensation for housing but meals will still be available. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Miscellaneous Office: Per the by-laws, the Master's salary is \$2,323 gross per month. The office will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with both Susan and Jan on duty. Steve Kroeker will be working two (2) or three (3) days per week. Susan's policy is to not have only one (1) staff member on duty; mainly for safety reasons. State Deputies' salaries for Phyllis and Derrell Witty are based on 88 hours per month. There are no benefits for any employee.

Phone System: Malcolm moved to spend up to \$500 to have a phone installed in the accounting office. Don seconded. Motion carried.

Signature Changes for Banking/Credit Cards: Susan, Don, Phyllis and Sarah Kingsborough will be the authorized signers on the checking account at Bank of the Cascades. Phyllis moved, Malcolm seconded to have her name removed from the American Express and VISA accounts and to have Mark Noah's named removed from the VISA account. Motion carried.

Formal Complaint Filed: A formal complaint has been filed by a member against another member. The Master will be forming an arbitration panel.

Possible Computer Upgrades: Marilyn Reiher and the Master are researching installing a remote system so that work can be done at home by Susan and Celia. The Master has hired a new person to do our IT work. Upgrades to any of our six (6) computers will cost about \$400 each and our systems must be current to allow remote work.

Local Radio Advertising: Phyllis moved, Roger seconded that OSG discontinue any paid advertising on KGAL and any of its affiliates. Motion carried.

Coburg Community Grange Request: Malcolm moved, Don seconded to loan \$1,500 for roof repairs and that this amount be added to Coburg's existing loan at that loan's interest rate. Motion carried.

Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center Fundraiser: The fundraiser will be October 25th at the World Forestry Center in Portland and will feature Maxville folks from Wallowa County. Celia suggested that perhaps Clackamas and Washington/Yamhill Pomonas would be interested in helping.

GRANGE REPORTS:

Mohawk-McKenzie/Willakenzie Property - OSG attorney is having a title search done on the Mohawk-McKenzie property. Letters will be sent to the former Willakenzie members explaining the use of the Willakenzie Hall by the Mohawk-McKenzie Grange. Options to include reorganization of Willakenzie with Mohawk-McKenzie consolidating, Willakenzie members joining Mohawk-McKenzie and continue meeting in the Willakenzie Hall or reorganizing Willakenzie and both Granges meeting separately in the Willakenzie Hall.

Rockford Grange – Negotiations continue between this Grange and the West Side Fire District.

Willows Property - _State Deputy Derrell Witty provided a written report, dated 7/14/12, on the possibility of reorganization. He will persevere on this attempt. The property was annexed May 12th into the City of Lone, since it was found to straddle the city limits property line.

Elk City Property - Someone had made an offer on the property last year, but the matter was overlooked. The person is still interested in the property.

Upper Applegate - This Grange was reorganized June 3rd with 27 members. More have been added. The charter will close July 31.

Rogue River Valley - This hall was completely destroyed by fire on June 18th. They have received a partial payment from the insurance company and started demolition. Plans call for a metal building or a possible land swap. Idaho State Master Don Johnson has offered some items from a Grange that is closing.

Lake Creek Grange - A real estate firm has submitted a sales agreement with an asking price of \$75,000. The agreement has been referred to our attorney.

Keizer Grange - ODOT is still assessing property in front of the Keizer Hall as part of a road widening project. ODOT hopes to have signed agreements by the end of the year.

OFFICER REPORTS:

Malcolm Trupp - The grass is being kept mowed at Four Oaks and the interior cleaned out. Franklin property was listed in a local paper for \$249,000. The listing runs through December 31. The zoning on the property forbids anyone living on it.

Phyllis Wilson - The chances of reorganizing North Fork are slim, but an attempt will be made as soon as addresses of all those living on the North Fork Siuslaw Road are obtained. High Desert has a new Master. Someone needs to attend one of its meetings. Myrtle will close its charter on July 31.

Derrell Witty - His written report mentioned Spray Grange, whose secretary has been hospitalized in Portland. Pleasant Grove has completed more work on its hall and planted new trees. Fort Union has an "almost" all new kitchen and improved entry way. Liberty has new members, South Fork has done some improvements, Hurricane Creek has hot water and has applied for a grant through the Wildhorse Casino for electrical upgrading and North End has new members.

FUTURE MEETINGS: 9 a.m. Saturday, October 13; 9 a.m. Saturday, January 5th;
9 a.m. Saturday, March 30 and 10 a.m. Thursday, May 23.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 6:56 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Executive Committee Minutes – October 13, 2012

The meeting was called to order at 9 a.m. by Master Susan Noah with Overseer Celia Luttrell, Secretary Phyllis Wilson and Executive Committee members Roger Wilson, Malcolm Trupp and Don Sether in attendance. The opening prayer was led by the Secretary.

MINUTES: The minutes of the July 15, 2012 were approved with one correction.

FINANCIAL REPORTS:

August 31, 2012 Summary – Accounting has been brought up-to-date through August 31. \$4,095 from the Directors' Funds will need to be transferred into the budget and \$2,500 from the Leadership/Membership Fund will need to be transferred into the Regional Conference funds.

Grange Membership/Meetings Report – This report, prepared by staff member Jan Oleson, covered membership totals, meeting attendance, Granges with 17 members or less, Granges with 13 members or less and a review of loans to Granges.

Invested Funds – This report, prepared by the Master and the Overseer, listed all funds invested, account balances at our three (3) investment firms, loans to Granges, properties sold and the checking account balance. The balances were as of August 31.

Investment Process Report – The report, prepared by Scottie Dickson, covered quarterly investment results on our "Gleaner" and "Reaper" accounts with LPL, Wells Fargo and T Rowe Price. The report offered possible actions to consider in the Life Membership Fund. The current \$250 minimum Life Member fee of \$250 is unrealistic and should be at least \$500. Any changes to our investment procedures will be reviewed in the New Year.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

OSG By-Laws and Suggested Subordinate By-Laws – Sets of these by-laws have been mailed to each Pomona and Subordinate Grange, along with the 2012 State Session Proceedings and Hall Use Agreements. The Alcohol Policy was included in the Hall Use Agreement.

Casino Settlement, Ballot Measures 82 & 83, Banner Update – National Grange Master has sent letters to each Grange regarding the trademark infringement settlement. 55 Granges have received the new "real" Grange banners.

National Grange 2012 Convention – It has been difficult obtaining "free" items for the host banquet bags. Malcolm moved, Phyllis seconded to spend up to \$3,000 for items with the money to come from our National Grange Convention Fund. Motion carried. Phyllis moved, Don seconded to allow up to \$1,000 per day for our two (2) days as hosts of the hospitality room for food, beverages and paper products with the money to come from our National Grange Convention Fund. Motion carried. Don moved, Roger seconded to allow motel room expenses for Sunday and Monday nights for whoever hosts the hospitality room on Monday. Motion carried.

American Express Account – Attempts to remove the secretary's name from this account by phone have been unsuccessful. She will personally go to a Costco to take care of this matter.

Disposition of Formal Complaint – The matter has been resolved with a positive outcome.

Western Regionals Recap – Attendance was not as anticipated, but those in charge did a great job in organizing it. Montana, Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington were represented. Expenses totaled about \$1,100 to \$1,600.

Log Cabin – A review of the Log Cabin was held at the September 30th directors' meeting.

Decisions made by E-Mail – The board confirmed actions via E-Mail concerning an opinion on Ballot Measures 82 & 83, Rockford monies from its Trust Fund, Eagle Point monies from its Trust Fund, Elmira Grange loan (quarterly payments @ 5% interest rate), banner purchase, Woodburn monies from its Trust Fund and replacement of the front and side doors in the OSG office.

MASTER'S REPORT ON GRANGES:

Mohawk-McKenzie/Willakenzie – Former Willakenzie members have been sent a letter with some ideas for reorganization. There has been no response, so far. Malcolm suggested notifying the neighborhood of a reorganization meeting.

Rockford/West Side Fire Dept. Lease – The board received information on proposals and counterproposals between the attorneys involved with the lease. Malcolm stated there needs to be a provision allowing Rockford to cancel the lease. It was the general consensus that if Rockford accepts the proposed lease, then we would do the same.

Elk City Property – We should accept the \$37,000 offer – if this offer is lowered, inform the Executive Committee by E-Mail.

Upper Applegate Request – The charter was closed with 39 members. They are requesting that the Grange now be called "Applegate Valley Community Grange" and have submitted the necessary paperwork. The reorganization application was just sent to National Grange. They have also requested their \$2,500 being held in Trust Funds. It was the general consensus to allow the request.

Lake Creek Grange Property – Phyllis moved, Don seconded to accept a new offer of \$29,000 for this property in Linn County. Motion carried. It is contingent on the potential buyers selling their home in Veneta between now and January 31, 2013. The well will be tested for quality and pressure if they proceed with the purchase of the property.

Fair Oaks Grange – Susan will be visiting with the Fair Oaks Master tomorrow.

Coburg Grange – The \$1,500 check for their loan request was returned when members learned that this new loan would be combined with a previous loan. Susan met with them recently to discuss their finances and the loan request. More information is needed on their finances and other business affairs. A letter is to be sent to this Grange requesting such information.

Gold Hill Grange – Work needs to be done on the hall in order to bring it up to code. Susan met with them in August and requested financial information and bids on doing the required work.

Arock Grange – Members will meet October 18 to vote to surrender the charter and to turn the building, property and assets over to OSG.

Colton Foothills Grange – This Grange has given notice on October 10 that it is facing the possibility of disbanding because of a decreasing membership and being unable to have a quorum. The notice asked for help from OSG with a plan for revitalization.

Fairview – There is interest in reorganizing this Grange in Tillamook County.

Klamath Pomona – Members voted August 8th to surrender its charter as of August 30th. Information was received on its assets. The members wish to join Deschutes Pomona. Susan will send a letter to the three (3) Lake County Granges to see if they are interested in a Pomona Grange. She would prefer combining Lake and Klamath rather than combining Klamath with Deschutes. Malcolm moved that we accept Klamath Pomona's decision to surrender its charter and to investigate possibilities of what is best for their members and the Grange organization. Celia seconded. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Youth Participation in Degree Team – The 4 degrees, as exemplified in 1873, will be presented at the Oliver Kelley Farm in Minnesota next year on July 13th and will showcase youth. Our region will be responsible for the 4th degree with Celia serving as the captain. If we have any Oregon youth attending, we might be able to assist them financially with Leadership/ Membership money.

Oregon Farm Bill Coalition – Members reviewed the information received but no action was taken.

Granges Forming Foundations – National Grange must be notified if a Grange is considering its own foundation because of trademark issues. Malcolm reminded us that Granges can invest their money with the OSG, per our by-laws.

North Clackamas Land Lab (FFA) – Donations are being sought to help send a team of two (2) to Indianapolis, Indiana next year. No action was taken.

GIA Quarterly Payment – National Grange submitted a check to OSG in the amount of \$5,370 for 3rd quarter, 2012.

September 28 Memo from Lobbyist Jim Welsh – His memo covered some of his recent activities. The memo included such topics as newborn drug screening. He also listed the "Missing Angels" bill, career and technical education teaching licenses (our resolution ED#2), "No Contact" order violations, enforce the O&C Act on all O&C Lands (our LE #2), Tenth Amendment (our LE #3), concealed carry (our LE #4 and LE #6), Veterans preference for low-income housing (our VE#2) and market vendor insurance (our FI#1).

Sandlake Grange Request from Trust Funds – Malcolm moved, Don seconded to approve the request for \$6,073.05 to cover various reimbursements, maintenance and repairs. Motion carried.

Directors & Officers Insurance – Each director has received paperwork to complete. Members of the Executive Committee will be sent the same paperwork.

OFFICER REPORTS:

Malcolm Trupp – Four Oaks is cleaned up and the real estate person will provide the appraisal and an agreement for listing the property. The building was vandalized a couple of times this

summer. Many items in the hall were donated to Goodwill. He returned a large load of paperwork, etc. to the office today.

He has been mowing the grass at Franklin. The real estate agent had one person interested in the property but the results are unknown. The property is still listed at \$249,000.

Derrell Witty – His written report was reviewed. He is still attempting to reorganize Willows Grange and asked that it not be listed for sale yet. There needs to be a local person to maintain this building. He has also visited Wolf Creek, Rockwall, Liberty, Elk Horn and Wallowa Pomona. He is continuing conversations about the reorganization of Rufus.

Phyllis Wilson – Working with the new county deputy, Lynn Johnson, for re-organization of North Fork Grange. Rogue Community Grange was given a used heating system for its hall. The members are planning new activities and focusing on renting the hall for income. Sixes continues its successful daily “Market Place” and weekly Bingo. Money raised has been used to improve the hall and donate to community needs. Wickiup had a very successful annual fall dinner, rents the hall for a regular flea market and has a perfect location for one of the Grange banners. The hall is also used for senior meals. Since May of 2007, money from the former Curry Pomona has been held in trust by OSG. The money totals \$519.28. Curry Pomona was consolidated with Coos Pomona by action of the OSG Executive Committee several years ago. Phyllis recommended that this money be released to the Coos-Curry-West Coast Pomona. Malcolm moved, Roger seconded to accept her recommendation. The motion carried with four (4) ayes, one (1) nay and with Phyllis abstaining from the vote.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 6 p.m. The next meeting will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, January 5, 2013.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Executive Committee Minutes - January 5, 2013

The meeting was called to order at 9 a.m. by Master Susan Noah with Overseer Celia Luttrell, Secretary Phyllis Wilson and Executive Committee members Roger Wilson and Don Sether in attendance. Executive Committee member Malcolm Trupp had an excused absence. Also attending were Eva Frost, Evelyn Hudson and Scottie Dickson. The opening prayer was led by the Secretary.

MINUTES: The minutes of the October 13, 2012 meeting were approved with one correction.

FINANCIAL REPORTS:

Monthly Summaries - Celia will be making an adjustment for November. The September, October and November reports will then be basically completed.

Investment Progress Report for Year Ending December 31, 2012 – Scottie Dickson led us through his 8-page report. The “reaper” funds and “gleaner” funds with our three investment firms were reviewed, followed by a discussion on our investment procedures.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

National Session – A resolution asking for a \$4 increase in dues to National Grange and an annual charter fee of \$25 to benefit National Grange were both defeated. Susan pledged to strengthen our youth and junior programs along with reorganizing or organizing Granges. Her pledge also included raising \$5,000 by Oregon State Grange as a donation to the National Grange Foundation to benefit either youth, junior or trademark protection. No action was taken on her pledge.

We spent under \$2,000 for items for the “goodie” bags and spent far less than the budgeted \$1,000 for our two (2) days hosting the hospitality room. The Junior Degree was presented Wednesday evening with almost all of the officers hailing from Oregon.

Caroline and Jerry Freeman donated bottles of maraschino cherries and Mark Noah donated green & yellow Euphoria chocolates for the host banquet. Idaho, Alaska, Montana and California also donated items.

Susan needed more background information on our resolutions to enable her to be better informed when asked by committee members for an opinion. Oregon had three (3) youth attending.

Directors and Officers Insurance Forms – Each of us was asked to complete a certain section of our form and return to Susan.

Banners – Roger turned in \$50 cash for the White Eagle donation for banner expense. Only two (2) banners remain to be sold.

E-MAIL DECISIONS:

Myrtle Grange Trust Fund – A request for \$500 had been approved to cover expenses such as fuel oil.

Williams Trust Fund – A request for \$4,010 had been approved for installation of water tank and pump.

MASTER'S GRANGE REPORTS:

Mohawk-McKenzie/Willakenzie – The attorney should have documents ready for a Quit Claim Deed for the former Mohawk-McKenzie hall. The property will be turned over “as is” to the

owner. Former Willakenzie members were sent letters in September for possible reorganization, but there has been no response from them.

Rockford – Negotiations between the Grange and the fire hall were to have resumed on January 3rd. A portion of Rockford's Trust Fund had been used to pay attorney fees. Roger moved to review Don Willner's invoices and consider any portion of them relevant to Rockford for possible concession. Don 2nd. Motion carried.

Elk City – Susan will work on possible sale of the property this month.

Applegate Valley Community Grange – The new charter will be delivered on January 12th.

Lake Creek Property, Linn County – Property will be sold for \$29,000.

Keizer Grange – A proposal from the Dept. of Transportation should be arriving soon on the strip of land in front of the hall needed for road improvements.

Fair Oaks – The charter was revoked December 13, 2012 for failure to comply with request for various information, including proof that no one was living in the hall. A notice was sent to the Master and her husband to vacate the property no later than January 16th. There has been no response from any of the members on any matter.

Coburg – Susan will be contacting them.

Colton-Foothills – Revitalization is underway for this Grange, spearheaded by Membership Co-Directors Bob and Sandi Ludi. About a dozen teens attended a New Year's Eve party, along with some other non-Grangers.

Fairview – Reorganization of this Grange looks promising after a visit by Susan in November.

Klamath/Lake County – Derrell Witty will try to meet with members this month or in February to get more Grange interest. There is only one (1) Pomona in District #5 and this district is supposed to be hosting State Session next year.

North Howell – The Grange was to have its charter suspended December 13, 2012 if certain information was not provided to the office. This date has been extended, however, until Thursday, January 10th.

Rogue River Valley – Members are moving forward in an effort to build a new hall after an arson fire destroyed its hall and all contents this past June. Fundraising will be necessary and it is hoped to break ground late this spring. Final plans for the hall were to be submitted to Grants Pass this month.

NEW BUSINESS:

Warren Grange, Columbia County – Eva Frost and Evelyn Hudson were present to request money from Warren's Trust Fund to improve the kitchen of the 4-H building at the Columbia County Fairgrounds where Warren Grange currently meets. Grangers moved to this building a few years ago when it sold its property and the move has proved to be an "outstanding" move for them. The work to be done will cost about \$80,000. In addition to approval from us on its request, the Columbia County Commissioners must also approve the renovation work.

Warren is receiving a 50% discount on the normal rental fee and has a 5-year, detailed rental contract. The contract allows for the monthly meetings, plus eight (8) other events

during the year. Susan requested a copy of this rental contract for review. She expressed concerns with the lease being only for five (5) years and what would happen if the fair ceased to exist. Evelyn thought there could be an addendum to the current lease; Susan recommended a lease of 50 years.

Phyllis moved, Don 2nd that Warren Grange pursue a longer term lease with Columbia County Commissioners on the 4-H building on the Columbia County Fairgrounds before a decision is made on withdrawal of money from the trust fund for improvements to the kitchen in the 4-H building. Motion carried.

Sidewalk Repairs – Repairs were made to the sidewalk on the east side of the building at a cost of \$990 to remove tripping hazards.

Maxwell Heritage Fundraiser – Nine (9) Grangers volunteered to help.

Woodburn Grange – The State of Oregon needs to purchase a 3' strip of property. It was the general consensus to sign off on this after our attorney has reviewed the proposal from the state.

2013 State Session – The committee is looking for a new site with the Elks Lodge in Milwaukie as a possibility at \$600 per day.

Ag Luncheon, April 9th – This time it will be strictly an OSG event.

Grange Day (April 24th) at the Legislature – The secretary hopes Grangers will car pool or work together to charter a bus to attend.

Coos-Curry-West Coast Pomona Consolidation – Continued use of #30 for the Pomona will be ok, but discussion centered on a completely different name. This Pomona will meet in January and consider this possibility.

GIA Donation for 4th Quarter, 2012 – We received \$5,370. This money is put into our Leadership/Membership Fund.

OFFICER/DEPUTY REPORTS:

Malcolm Trupp - The real estate agreement for Franklin Grange needs to be extended to September 30, 2013. There have been some inquiries but none substantive. It was the consensus that the agreement be extended to the suggested date. A real estate "for sale" sign has been mounted on the Four Oaks Grange property. Some inquiries, but none substantive. In Malcolm's written report, he noted that he feels the Oregon State Grange needs to immediately transfer ownership on any Grange that goes inactive to the Oregon State Grange.

Derrell Witty – Per his e-mail, Derrell is working on reorganizing Rufus (6 people interested) and Willows (proceed after March). Arock wants to put their regalia and charter in the local museum. Susan asked for a written notice in the museum as to the value of this Grange to the community and that the charter, the last minute book and the treasurer's books be brought to Salem. Boulevard is making plans for the March 23rd "Hands Across the Border" and Vale Grange has a very clean and "upscale" outside appearance. The restrooms have been redone and the hall used for rentals.

North End is doing well and Rockwall has new siding, windows and the benches from Mt. Fannie have been installed. Hurricane Creek is getting updated lighting and a member is working on a handicap ramp. Liberty has new back steps.

Elkhorn is doing well as is Wolf Creek, which now has a member who is very knowledgeable on Ford Family grants.

Phyllis Wilson – The reorganized Myrtle Grange had a well-attended open house in December with 15 non-Grangers visiting – none of which had ever been in the hall. Sixes continues with 7-day-a-week activities. The complimentary Thanksgiving dinner resulted in \$250 in donations. The consolidated Coos-Curry-West Coast Pomona is building attendance at its quarterly meetings and new officers have been selected. Chetco will begin its Farmers' Markets early this spring, going from one (1) day per week to two (2) days per week for the summer months.

ADJOURNMENT/NEXT MEETING: The next meeting will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 30th. Meeting adjourned at 5 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Executive Committee Minutes - March 30, 2013

The meeting was called to order at 9 a.m. on the above date by Master Susan Noah with Overseer Celia Luttrell, Secretary Phyllis Wilson and Executive Committee members Roger Wilson, Malcolm Trupp and Don Sether in attendance. The opening prayer was led by the Secretary.

MINUTES: The minutes of the January 05, 2013 meeting were approved with one correction.

FINANCIAL REPORTS:

Monthly Summaries – Celia is almost finished with the December, 2012 financials and is pleased with the interest and dividends earned on our investments.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Directors' & Officers' Insurance – Susan has information and will be seeking a quote from another company.

Phoenix Grange Request, Jackson County – Funds were requested from its Trust Fund for replacement of the exterior staircase to the second floor, purchase of 8' folding tables (16) and heaters (2) for the handicapped accessible restrooms. Phyllis moved, Don 2nd to accept the request in the amount of \$7,280. Motion carried.

Warren Grange, Columbia County – Warren conducts its meetings and other events in the 4-H Building at the Columbia County Fair Grounds. In January, Warren requested \$95,000 from its Trust Fund to upgrade the kitchen in this building to a more functioning certified kitchen, along with other improvements. Discussion, at that time, led to concerns about the length of the lease agreement being only five (5) years. Warren was asked to pursue a longer lease term before a decision would be made on the fund request. Our attorney, Nancy Murray, reviewed a proposed contract amendment on the license agreement with Columbia County Fair Board and Warren Grange and her suggestions from a March 27th email were discussed. In her email, she had suggested a long term lease rather than a terminable license agreement. She joined us today to hear the concerns we had for the protection and longevity of Warren Grange. Celia moved, Malcolm 2nd, that \$95,000 be released to Warren Grange contingent upon the agreement being amended to include recommendations made by our attorney. Motion carried.

Scotts Mill Request, Marion County – Paperwork was received earlier this month regarding a request for a loan of \$25,000 to remodel the hall. Don moved, Malcolm 2nd, to accept the loan request asking for \$25,000 with payment to be made when estimates for work are presented. Motion carried. Celia moved, Malcolm 2nd, to set payments based on amortization of a \$25,000 loan over 15 years at 5% with interest accruing only with dispersal of money. Motion carried.

Coos-Curry-West Coast Pomona Name Change – With the consolidation of West Coast Pomona into Coos-Curry Pomona, members had requested a name change in January to Coos-Curry-West Coast Pomona #30. The Master asked that thought be given to a different name. The Pomona members, at their January meeting, were adamant that they did not want a different name. The general consensus was to accept their proposed name.

Four Oaks Grange Property, Lane County – Don moved, Roger 2nd, to accept an offer of \$105,000, less closing costs for this property. Motion carried. We will be required to have the power and water turned on for inspections.

NEW BUSINESS:

Trademark Decisions/Trademark Protection – In efforts to protect our trademark, we need to be careful of any item we have printed, sewn, etc that are not “in house” and might have the Grange logo on it. This would include such items as ribbons, shirts, brochures, etc. printed by an outside vendor that might include the Grange name and logo. The OSG Executive Committee must give approval before such use of the Grange name and/or logo can be used. Don moved, Roger 2nd, to authorize the use of the Grange emblem for committee award ribbons, plaques, certificates, membership committee calling cards and legislative committee shirts. Motion carried.

In a March 10 letter from Phil Prelli, who is National Grange Executive Committee Secretary, reference is made to “*Closely Held Entities (CHEs)*”, which are separately incorporated associations or businesses formed by a Grange at any level where the Grange or Grange members still have an active participation or management role and the words Grange, the Grange Logo or Patrons of Husbandry are used or prominently displayed. These CHEs will need to be licensed with National Grange.

Mandel Hall Improvement Fund – The Secretary reviewed the history of this loan fund that allows up to \$2,500 for improvements and re-building of Grange halls. Don moved, Malcolm 2nd, that the interest rate be reduced by 50% of the normal OSG loan rate if the Grange can show that it can match loan funds with “matching” to include labor and/or funds or a grant or a donation. Motion carried. Discussion followed on developing application forms for any loan requests. The Master will ask Marilyn Reiher to develop such a form.

Participation in Natural Resource Day at Capitol – OSG was among 46 organizations featured at this March 19th event. Some of the other participants included the FFA Foundation, Cattlemen’s Association, Ag in the Classroom Foundation and Women for Agriculture.

Multnomah Grange – Bill Dodds had joined us earlier to discuss the reorganization of this Grange, which has been dormant for about two (2) years. The roof must be replaced and has been covered with tarps for some time. He feels that the structure will not withstand another winter without a new roof. Several people have expressed an interest in helping with repairs and with becoming Grangers. The Master thanked him for the community interest and told him that we want to make sure we have the assets to support it and members available to guide and contribute time to the reorganization. All board members commented on the importance of following Grange protocol and its beliefs and not having the building used just for rentals and by others who might have a non-Grange agenda to pursue. The Master reminded him that the building is under control of OSG and that no one from his community has any authority to be on the property or in the building. He will email pictures to the Master to be shared with the rest of the board and will contact Susan on some possible reorganization dates.

National Grange/GIA Payment – We received \$5,370 for the 1st quarter, 2013.

Membership Report & Loans Receivable – The report, prepared by staff member Jan Oleson, highlights various statistics on membership totals. Under “loans receivable”, there are six (6) Granges with loans from OSG with a total due of \$75,259.18 and two (2) escrow accounts on former Grange property with balances due of \$59,943.38.

Myrtle Grange Request, Coos County – Members need money for hall repairs and other operating costs. Malcolm moved, Roger 2nd, to send the \$2,500 balance of Myrtle's Trust Fund to this Grange. Motion carried.

Umatilla County Pomona Request – Members want to add Morrow County to this Pomona and keep Umatilla's number and to be called Umatilla Morrow County Pomona #26. It was the general consensus to approve this request.

PRESENTATION BY OSG ATTORNEY:

The attorney talked to us about "rights and responsibilities" of serving on a board of directors and previewed a presentation for us that she is planning during her conference at this year's State Session. Some of the topics included:

- Filing 990 EZ – Four (4) Granges have lost their exempt status because of failure to file.
- 501 (c) 8 – This is the category for all Granges.
- Renting the Grange hall for residential use – If a Grange consistently rents a space to a Grange member with "consistent, objective standards", the rental income would be "unrelated business income".
- Failing to adequately insure – If turned down by three (3) companies, a Grange can be insured by the Oregon Plan – this is not cheap.

Other ideas to discuss at State Session were bonding, long-term encumbrances, good record keeping, handling of donations and contributions, review of funds, treasurers' reports and insurance.

DECISIONS BY EMAIL:

Sandlake Grange, Tillamook County – The board, in February, approved Sandlake's request for \$6,911 from its Trust Fund for upgrading both bathrooms. The request arrived January 29th and was approved in February by email.

Keizer Grange, Marion County – The board, in February, had approved by email an offer from the Oregon Dept. of Transportation of \$17,150 for a "Permanent Easement" on a 30' wide parcel of land in front of Keizer's hall for the widening of Chemawa Road. Keizer will receive \$1,000 with the balance going into a Trust Fund. Wayne and Catherine Johnston were present today and requested money to fund a new furnace, rear door for handicap accessibility and other repairs. Don moved, Malcolm 2nd, to allow \$5,000 from Keizer's Trust Fund. Motion carried.

MASTER'S GRANGE REPORTS:

Rockford – Hopefully, the Master will meet with the Rockford Fire Dept. next month to continue discussions on the terms of the lease with the Grange.

Elk City – Possible sale is still pending. There is now a problem with bees and someone has offered to remove them. This person must provide proof of liability insurance.

Lake Creek Property – We are still on track for the sale at \$29,000. However we have had to have a new well dug and apply for a lot line adjustment. These costs will run about \$3,250. Money from the sale of this property comes to OSG.

Fair Oaks – The former Master has moved from the premises, but the neighbors report that there is a lot of junk inside and a motor home in the parking lot. Locks will be changed and we will need a work party to clean out the building and then determine if it is a candidate for reorganization.

Fairview – Reorganized February 6th with 18 new members. Eva Frost will mentor them as much as her schedule allows.

Colton Foothills – The OSG Membership Committee and others are still involved in helping this Grange.

North Howell – Some of the requested paperwork has been received, but not the audit. Another renter has called the office requesting return of a rental deposit. Phyllis moved that the charter of North Howell be revoked as of midnight April 15, 2013 if the rest of the required paperwork is not submitted to the OSG Master by that date and that the locks be changed April 16th in the event the charter is revoked. Celia 2nd. Motion carried.

Rogue River Valley – With good news from the local planning commission, it appears that this Grange can rebuild after last year's fire.

Redwood – The Secretary volunteered to visit this Grange.

Willows – Derrell and Clarann Witty advertised in the local paper for a meeting to discuss the future of this Grange, but no one showed up. It's doubtful if this Grange can be reorganized. Phyllis moved to list the Willows property with a real estate firm. Malcolm 2nd. Motion carried. Derrell will be asked to contact a real estate company.

Arock – Per Derrell, the Grange has closed and there is no possibility of reorganization. He will secure the building and contact a real estate agent. It was the general consensus to list this property.

Other Items –

- The February 6th Deputy School was well attended by both County Deputies and Pomona Masters. All expressed a willingness to help their local Granges.
- Leadership Conferences will be held weekends between March 2nd and April 21st.
- A tour of this year's State Session site - Canby Grove Christen Center -will be Saturday, April 13th. Lunch will be provided at a cost of \$6 per person.

OFFICER/DEPUTY REPORTS:

Malcolm Trupp - A "Grange Green Summit" was held at Spencer Creek Grange in Lane County. Those attending wanted to change its group name to "Green Granger Interest Group".

Executive Session began at 3:25 p.m. and ended at 3:42 p.m.

Celia Luttrell – Boring-Damascus Grange will be the recipient of \$30,000 from the Coca Cola Bottling Company for allowing the use of its name "Boring" in its commercials. The money will be used for electrical upgrades.

Phyllis Wilson – Rogue Community Grange has a new member who is familiar with ADA upgrades and the legal field. He will be helping with problems on the property title and plans for ADA upgrades. The Grange will allow alcohol at non-Grange rentals, but will have an off-duty police officer at the hall. Sixes Grange is the "bright, shining star" in its fund raisers allowing the Grange to do upgrades to the hall and to donate to local groups as part of its

community service work. North Lincoln closed in March and County Deputy Rose Esbenshade was on hand for the final meeting. Three members will be demitting to Salmon River.

ADJOURNMENT/NEXT MEETING: The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 23rd. Meeting adjourned at 4 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Granges Represented by Delegates at Session

X	Abernethy	X	Goldson		Oak Grove	X	Tigard
X	Ada	X	Goshen		Olney		Triangle
	Aloha	X	Greenacres		Pacific		Union Hill
	Applegate Valley		Greenfield	X	Parkdale		Upper Rogue
	Ash Butte		Gresham	X	Phoenix		Vale
	Azalea	X	Harding		Pine Forest		Vernonia
	Barlow Gate		High Desert		Pine Grove	X	Walterville
X	Beavercreek		Hillsboro		Pine Valley	X	Warner
	Beaver Homes		Hope		Pleasant Grove	X	Warren
X	Beaver Valley	X	Hurricane Creek	X	Pleasant Valley	X	Washington
X	Bellview		Illinois Valley		Quincy		Western Star
X	Boring - Damascus	X	Irving		Ramsey Park		Westside
	Boulevard	X	Jasper	X	Redland		White Clover
	Bridge		Junction City		Redmond	X	White Eagle
	Brownsmead	X	Keizer		Redwood		Wickiup
	Buell		Kellogg		Rickreall		Willamette
	Camas Valley	X	Kinton	X	Riversdale		Williams
X	Central	X	Lacomb	X	Rockford	X	Winona
X	Central Point		Lake Creek		Rockwall		Wolf Creek
	Charity	X	Leedy	x	Rockwood		Woodburn
	Cherry Park		Liberty	x	Rogue G & Comm		Yankton
	Chetco	X	Little Deschutes		Rogue River Valley	67	Subordinate
X	Clarkes		Live Oak		Roxy Ann	X	<i>The Subordinate and Pomona Granges with the "X" show that at least one person attended Session from that Grange or Pomona.</i>
	Coburg West Point	X	London	X	Russellville		
X	Colton-Foothills		Long Tom		Salmon River		
	Columbia 267		Lookingglass		Sandlake		
X	Columbia 867		Lookout Mountain	X	Santa Clara		
X	Creswell		Lorane	X	Santiam Valley		
X	Crow		Lowell	X	Sauvie Island		
X	Deer Creek		Macleay	X	Scholls		
	Deer Island		Mapleton		Scotts Mills		
	Dixie Mountain	X	Maplewood		Siletz Valley		
X	Dorena	X	Mary's River	X	Silverton		
X	Eagle Creek	X	McMinnville		Sixes		
	Eagle Point	X	Midland		Skyline		
	Eagle Valley	X	Milwaukie		Smith River		
	Elkhorn		Missouri Flat		South Fork		
	Elmira		Mohawk Valley Comm	X	Spencer Creek	X	Coos-Curry-West Co
	Enterprise	X	Mohawk - McKenzie		Spray	X	Deschutes
	Evergreen	X	Molalla	X	Springwater	X	Douglas
	Fairfield	X	Morning Star		Stanfield	X	Jackson
	Fairmount		Mosier		Strawberry	X	Josephine
	Fairview		Mt Vernon		Summit	X	Lane
X	Fern Hill		Myrtle		Sunny Valley	X	Lincoln
	Fernwood	X	Myrtle Creek		Sunnydale	X	Linn
X	Forest Grove		Natal	X	Sunnyridge	X	Marion
	Fort Rock		Netel	X	Sunnyside	X	Multnomah
	Fort Union		New Bridge		Sutherlin Comm.		Polk
X	Frogpond		North Bayside	X	Terrebonne	X	Tillamook
	Fruitdale		North End		The Sandy	X	Umatilla Morrow
	Garfield		North Howell		Thomas Creek	X	Wallowa
	Gold Hill		North Pacific		Thurston	16	Pomona

Summary of Subordinate Granges

Total Membership / December 31, 2012

Grange	Grange #	2009	2010	2011	2012
<i>Baker County</i>					
Missouri Flats	612	22	23	23	20
Eagle Valley	656	74	75	79	63
New Bridge	789	39	45	31	29
Pine Valley	815	16	16	16	13
Elkhorn	908	42	26	31	33
		193	185	180	158
<i>Benton County</i>					
Willamette	52	27	25	25	20
Fairmount	252	22	21	22	21
Hope	269	36	40	39	31
Summit	432	22	19	16	16
Mary's River	686	55	53	57	44
		162	158	159	132
<i>Clackamas County</i>					
Frogpond	111	24	24	16	16
Warner	117	28	32	34	35
Harding	122	28	29	27	21
Boring-Damascus	260	33	28	31	30
Clarkes	261	80	88	84	91
Springwater	263	81	84	77	75
Milwaukie	268	38	32	27	19
Beavercreek	276	37	35	33	33
Eagle Creek	297	23	21	20	20
Molalla	310	21	22	22	21
Garfield	317	28	28	25	21
Abernethy	346	51	48	41	46
The Sandy	392	36	40	32	27
Maplewood	662	40	37	31	26
Redland	796	39	42	42	43
Colton-Foothills	831	31	10	16	14
Sunnyside	842	37	26	27	30
		655	626	585	568

Grange	Grange #	2009	2010	2011	2012
<i>Clatsop County</i>					
Netel	410	17	20	20	20
Pacific	413	26	26	21	21
Wickiup	722	17	17	18	14
Olney	793	27	31	32	31
Brownsmead	822	18	11	13	14
		105	105	104	100
<i>Columbia County</i>					
Yankton	301	26	32	32	26
Natal	302	39	43	43	43
Vernonia	305	14	17	13	15
Beaver Valley	306	65	63	60	53
Quincy	321	35	38	32	29
Beaver Homes	518	56	53	62	67
Warren	536	74	61	58	63
Fern Hill	592	34	34	28	26
Deer Island	947	37	37	34	29
		380	378	362	351
<i>Coos County</i>					
Myrtle	289	31	34	Dormant	19*
North Bayside	691	47	49	44	39
Bridge	730	31	31	36	31
Greenacres	834	40	32	30	29
		149	146	110	118
<i>Crook County</i>					
Lookout Mountain	741	28	19	19	18
<i>Curry County</i>					
Chetco	765	44	25	25	22
Rogue G & Comm	767	Dormant	21	17	17
Sixes	856	30	19	21	24
		74	65	63	63
<i>Deschutes County</i>					
High Desert	482	Dormant	19	22	23
Pine Forest	632	34	34	32	27
Terrebonne	663	39	53	54	35
Redmond	812	58	37	41	44
Little Deschutes	939	39	30	26	23
		170	173	175	152

*Re-organized Q4 2011

Grange	Grange #	2009	2010	2011	2012
<i>Douglas County</i>					
Myrtle Creek	442	83	84	87	83
Evergreen	460	30	27	21	21
Camas Valley	521	35	26	24	21
Fair Oaks	684	20	Dormant	16	0*
Sutherlin Community	724	13	15	18	17
Riversdale	731	18	19	31	33
Azalea	786	38	26	34	31
Kellogg	811	18	24	23	26
Sunnydale	877	38	45	41	43
Lookingglass	927	26	24	26	23
		319	290	321	298
<i>Grant County</i>					
Mt Vernon	659	56	44	37	34
Strawberry	661	29	25	25	17
		85	69	62	51
<i>Hood River County</i>					
Pine Grove	356	32	29	26	29
Parkdale	500	22	23	24	34
Rockford	501	27	29	32	35
		81	81	82	98
<i>Jackson County</i>					
Enterprise	489	16	16	24	29
Gold Hill	534	18	15	28	30
Live Oak	655	8	12	18	20
Eagle Point	664	41	36	27	27
Lake Creek	697	21	20	12	15
Central Point	698	39	32	30	32
Bellview	759	46	0	20	19
Phoenix	779	21	32	34	31
Roxy Ann	792	33	29	29	26
Upper Rogue	825	17	13	13	13
Applegate Valley	839	44	31	Dormant	41
		304	236	235	283
<i>Jefferson County</i>					
Ash Butte	802	14	19	12	24
		14	19	12	24

*Suspended

Grange	Grange #	2009	2010	2011	2012
<i>Josephine County</i>					
Illinois Valley	370	31	34	26	25
Deer Valley	371	16	17	16	24
Fruitdale	379	15	53	25	30
Williams	399	55	49	50	60
Rogue River Valley	469	17	19	23	20
Redwood	760	10	15	17	14
North Pacific	911	19	19	17	14
Sunny Valley	916	20	15	19	18
		183	221	193	205
<i>Klamath County</i>					
Midland	781	64	55	44	39
<i>Lake County</i>					
Thomas Creek	581	27	21	21	28
Fort Rock	758	37	39	41	39
Westside	854	16	13	13	14
		80	73	75	81
<i>Lane County</i>					
Lorane	54	46	42	36	34
Central	360	33	34	33	30
Irving	377	54	47	43	44
Walterville	416	86	88	75	71
Crow	450	51	52	53	44
Creswell	496	19	19	18	22
Elmira	523	35	26	22	23
Jasper	532	37	28	27	27
Triangle	533	35	33	26	25
Coburg-West Point	535	30	29	29	29
Goshen	561	34	38	36	29
Junction City	744	26	26	23	25
Lowell	745	38	39	44	45
Santa Clara	746	21	20	20	20
Mohawk-McKenzie	747	17	13	15	14
Dorena	835	50	40	35	34
Thurston	853	31	33	31	24
Spencer Creek	855	61	66	69	64
Long Tom	866	80	90	84	66
Goldson	868	20	22	15	26
Mohawk	922	46	35	37	14
London	937	41	39	38	30
		891	859	809	740

	Grange	Grange #	2009	2010	2011	2012
<i>Lincoln County</i>						
Salmon River	516	15	14	17	16	
Siletz Valley	558	35	36	32	27	
North Lincoln	861	16	15	15	Dormant	
Sunnyridge	898	21	21	16	14	
		87	86	80	57	
<i>Linn County</i>						
Charity	103	36	36	35	34	
Western Star	309	41	37	34	26	
Morning Star	311	36	36	33	43	
Santiam Valley	828	36	38	37	30	
Lacomb	907	65	60	62	57	
		214	207	201	190	
<i>Malheur County</i>						
Boulevard	389	55	44	35	36	
Vale	696	18	16	11	15	
Arock	755	20	20	15	15	
		93	80	61	66	
<i>Marion County</i>						
Woodburn	79	41	34	31	23	
North Howell	274	Dormant	11	12	21	
Macleay	293	28	31	29	30	
Fairfield	720	16	18	16	15	
Union Hill	728	21	29	26	24	
Silverton	748	38	35	43	28	
Keizer	785	39	42	28	24	
Scotts Mills	938	20	21	21	21	
		203	221	206	186	
<i>Morrow County</i>						
Greenfield	579	12	19	16	19	
		12	19	16	19	
<i>Multnomah County</i>						
Columbia	267	93	78	62	49	
Gresham	270	20	21	24	21	
Rockwood	323	38	39	38	32	
Pleasant Valley	348	41	37	35	34	
Russellville	353	63	62	56	59	
Sauvie Island	840	128	132	122	118	
Skyline	894	17	17	16	17	
		400	386	353	330	

	Grange	Grange #	2009	2010	2011	2012
Polk County						
Oak Grove	198	30	25	26	29	
Buell	637	17	15	17	15	
Rickreall	671	35	31	28	28	
		82	71	71	72	
Tillamook County						
Fairview	273	36	34	Dormant	17	
Sandlake	546	30	30	30	28	
White Clover	784	40	41	37	33	
		106	105	67	78	
Umatilla County						
Stanfield	657	13	12	12	16	
White Eagle	683	34	39	33	35	
Columbia	867	59	53	56	48	
		106	104	101	99	
Union County						
Pleasant Grove	475	27	23	18	18	
Wolf Creek	596	20	21	21	21	
Rockwall	679	20	27	19	21	
Ft. Union	953	15	15	11	11	
		82	86	69	71	
Wallowa County						
South Fork	605	36	36	36	33	
Hurricane Creek	608	43	35	36	37	
Liberty	613	34	33	29	34	
North End	820	15	21	25	26	
		128	125	126	130	
Wasco County						
Barlow Gate	157	30	33	38	41	
Mosier	234	51	45	47	40	
Ramsey Park	352	18	17	17	11	
Cherry Park	667	38	37	36	26	
		137	132	138	118	

Grange	Grange #	2009	2010	2011	2012
<i>Washington County</i>					
Hillsboro	73	22	20	11	15
Tigard	148	29	32	43	34
Winona	271	46	41	43	42
Forest Grove	282	32	24	27	27
Washington	313	28	28	22	23
Scholls	338	39	37	33	32
Leedy	339	21	21	20	29
Kinton	562	35	35	36	38
Aloha	773	40	36	37	36
Dixie Mountain	860	44	51	48	46
		336	325	320	322
<i>West Coast District - 12-31-2012 Consolidated w/Coos-Curry Pomona #30</i>					
North Fork	492	36	40	Dormant	0
Ada	570	52	49	44	46
Mapleton	584	21	23	25	35
Smith River	585	37	35	22	23
Winchester Bay	906	14	12	Dormant	0
		160	159	91	104
<i>Wheeler County</i>					
Spray	940	23	21	24	23
<i>Yamhill County</i>					
McMinnville	31	39	40	33	34
Fernwood	770	13	20	20	14
		52	60	53	48
Oregon State Grange Totals		6345	5972	5535	5392

2012 Honor Grange Awards

GOLD Awards

Illinois Valley #370
McMinnville #31
Warren #536

Josephine County
Yamhill County
Columbia County

SILVER Awards

Abernethy #346
Boring-Damascus #260
Clarkes #261
Goldson #868
Redland #796
Riversdale #731
Springwater #263
White Eagle #683

Clackamas County
Clackamas County
Clackamas County
Lane County
Clackamas County
Douglas County
Clackamas County
Umatilla

BRONZE Awards

Ada #570
Azalea #786
Eagle Creek #297
Goshen #561
Lacomb#907
Morning Star #311
Walterville #416
Winona #271

Coos/Curry/West Coast
Douglas County
Clackamas County
Lane County
Linn County
Linn County
Lane County
Washington County

National and State Membership Recognition Awards July 2012 – June 2013

25-Year Silver Star Certificates

Elva Davis	Otis Dean	David Fennimore	Esther Fennimore
Robert Foster	David Gardelius	Susan Gardelius	Joseph Giesel
Robert Jackson	Barbara MacKinnon	Donald MacKinnon	Kendell W. Phillips
Tammie A. Phillips	Annie Pinios	Diane Kindall Potter	Cheryl Renton
Janice Schiedler	William Schiedler	Don Sether	Heather Sixkiller
Diane M. Snyder	Dale E. Stone Jr.	Betty Swartout	Clifford Swartout
Joy Thompson	Carolyn Truex	Jeralyn Watson	Robert Way

40-Year Seal

Teddy B. Daggett	John V. Grant	Penny L. Grant	Donald L. Hough
Danile J. Kwapniawski	Brinda Stanley	Phil Van Buren	Phyllis Wilson

50-Year Certificates

Judi Aus-Hester	Juanita Barlow	Rose Lee Dickson	Alice Marshall
Hala Marshall	Wayne Marshall	Leland Scarverud	Cecelia Schiedler
Mike Schneyder	Dale E. Stone Sr.	William "Tuck" Tucker	Vera Walch
Gerald Waller	Joanne Waller		

55-Year Seal

Nadine Pendergraft	Ted Robinson	Vonne Robinson	Dale E. Stone Sr.
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60-Year Seal

Vivian Brown	Horace Daggert	Joyce Freudenberg	Dale E. Stone Sr.
Eleanor Sukraw	Nancy Tedrow		

65-Year Seal

Donald K Dickson	Kenneth Dickson	Myra Edmission	Helen Trupp
Gwen Wolford			

70-Year Seal

Wilma Guttridge	Julia McBride	Warren Parr	Dorieta F. Shumaker
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75-Year Seal

Hilda Boeckman	Hazel Miller
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OSG Foundation President's Report

The 2012 year is over and the records will show that Foundation accounts showed a modest gain during a slow economic market. Your trustees were very cautious with your funds avoiding possible losses. We closed our account with Morgan - Stanley which had produced nothing for us and opened a new brokerage account with E#Trade, which should produce better results. Our treasurer will explain what we are doing in his report.

This year we awarded the Marcel "Muzzy" Mandel Memorial Scholarship to Heather Noble of MacLeay #293 Grange in Marion County. The Mary Ramm scholarship went to Katharine Lockard from Reedsport. Heather is pursuing a career in education, and Katharine is studying the Classics and English at Oxford in England.

This year we will be electing board members from District 2 and 4. Jency Rosasco is completing a five year term as district two representative. Thank you Jency for your service to the Foundation. I will not be seeking a second term for District 4.

We are starting to see some very modest revenue from Amazon.com. This can only grow if you as a member remember to go to the State Grange website before you make a purchase. On the Oregon State Grange website, under Foundation you will find a button on Amazon, use this to order. Amazon will donate at least 4% to the Foundation.

Following your directions at last year's annual meeting to use some of our funds in leadership development, the Trustees awarded \$250 to the Youth Public Speaking Contest. We would hope increasing the prize money will encourage more youth to become involved and improve their public speaking skills.

Congratulations to Rockwall Grange #679 for receiving a Meyer Foundation Grant for \$8,559 to assist in energy efficiency improvement to their hall. We have also been advised that the grants we have been getting from the Meyers Foundation are for non-urban communities. Something we were not aware of until Russellville was turned down because they are an "Urban Grange".

This being the conclusion of my five year term on the Foundation board, I thank you for the opportunity to serve as the representative for District 4. I wish the remaining trustees the best; it has been great working with you.

Fraternally,

Don MacKinnon, President

OSG Foundation Board of Trustees

Don MacKinnon	President	Springwater #263, Clackamas Co	District #4
Phil Van Buren	Vice President	Midland #781, Klamath Co	District #5
Dan Williamson	Secretary	Scholls #338, Washington Co	District #3
Wayne Cabler	Treasurer	Central Point #698, Jackson Co	District #1
Jency Rosasco		Oak Grove #198, Polk Co	District #2
Claudia Boswell		South Fork #605, Wallowa Co	District #6
Susan Noah	State Master	Mohawk-McKenzie #747, Lane Co	

OSG Foundation Annual Meeting Agenda

1. Open Meeting & Welcome
2. Roll Call of Trustees
3. Minutes of 2012 Annual Meeting
4. Communications
5. Financial Report & Recognition of Donors
6. President's Report & Recognition of Past Trustees
7. Old Business
8. New Business
 - A. Election of District #2 Trustee
 - B. Election of District #4 Trustee
 - C. Scholarships
 - D. Other Business
9. Questions/Suggestions for the Good of the Foundation
10. Close

OSG Foundation 2012 Donors

Don Kingsborough	Jan Oleson	Marilyn Reiher
John & Joyce Parker	Parkdale #500	Angus McCamant
Leo Alder Comm. Fund	Phoenix #779	Jan Nims
Clackamas Pomona #1	Kim Schettig	David & Carol Pebworth
Malcolm & Cookie Trupp	Carly Sether	William Siebert
Linda Helm	Maxine Smith	Carolene Ginocchio
Wayne Cabler	South Fork #605	Greg & Marylou Belknap-Jones
Wayne & Alice Marshall	White Eagle #683	Barbara Keay
Clarkes #261	Wicklup #772	K L Martiney
Redland #796	Dan Williamson	Ronald Dobias
Don & Elaine Henderson	Phyllis Wilson	Douglas & Patricia Eddy
Midland #781	Sara Wilson	Donna Eide
Warner #117	Winona #271	Andis Garuts
Springwater #263	Clarann Witty	Michael & Emily Stevens
Molalla #310	The South Store Café	Dorothy Reed
Perryville #14 (R. I.)	Darlene Spicher	Rhoda Reinking
Abernethy #346	Meyer Memorial Trust	Julie Stiers
Wayne & Catherine Johnston	Jackson Pomona #27	Christine Stover
Intel Corp	Rogue River Valley #469	Garrett Hoerer
Umatilla Pomona #26	John Broome	Clyde & Sharon McKinney
Newport Pomona #4 (R. I.)	David Boultinghouse	Douglas Morgan
C.A. & Virginia Pugh	Daryl & Yvonne Clendenin	William & Darlene Calder
In memory of Roy & Vera Law	Robert & Darlene Ditsworth	Connie Clark
Beavercreek #276	Gary & Alice Gilchrist	Lane & Ruth Marie Clem
Cullison Family Trust	Mary Hawthorne	Travis Hutchins
Central Point #698	Donnie & Krystal Laas	Brenda Green
Rosemarie Butler	Rod & Deborah Olson	B. I. Aldrich
Joe Canaday	Sarah Richmond	Donald & Shirley Matson
Bev Doescher	Ferrous & Karen Steinka	Michael & Susan Warrens
Dora Dyer	Ronald & Catherine Waterman	Chester & Pat Wolter
Rose Esbenshade	Jeanne Winchester	Phil Van Buren
Carol Everman	Akin & Karen Blitz	Milam Chapman
Hurricane Creek #608	Sidney Campbell	Sandi Ludi
Mary's River #685	Michael & Sally Duyck	Vickie High
Myrtle Creek #442	Alex & Gretchen Sabo	Jeff Dehne
Don & Barbara MacKinnon	Norman Parker Trust	Louise Holst
Mark & Susan Noah	Martinazzi Living Trust	Steve Kroeker

2012 FINANCIAL REPORT					
January 1, 2012 thru December 31, 2012					
2011 BALANCE FORWARD		\$77,989.70			Annual
INCOME			Fund Balances		% _ or -
GRANTS	10,544.00		Camp	\$34,201.50	1.259
Rockwall #679 (Meyer Memorial)		\$8,559.00	Muzzy' Mandel Scholarship	\$10,450.03	-0.02
General Fund (Intel Volunteer Grant Program)		\$1,985.00	Junior Scholarship	\$8,275.14	1.272
DONATIONS	\$18,163.52		General	\$10,401.25	28.589
Corporate (1)		\$150.00	Mary Ramm Scholarship	\$2,671.29	26.534
Subordinate Granges (25)		\$2,328.00	Fraternal Concerns	\$1,889.64	120.31
Pomona Granges (4)		\$803.00			
Individuals (88)		\$14,882.52			
STATE SESSION AUCTIONS	\$390.00		NET ASSETS	\$67,888.85	6.984
Silent		\$280.00			
Oral		\$110.00	Net Assets Annual + or - \$	\$4,431.65	
MISCELLANEOUS	\$307.77		Net Assets Annual + or - %		6.984
Amazon.com (online purchases)		\$121.53			
ODOT (license plates)		\$96.53	Pass Thru Funds		
State Session Lunch Tickets		\$90.00	Kitty Thomas	\$9,738.00	
INTEREST & DIVIDENDS	\$1,013.79		Stage	\$4,339.50	13.763
Checking Account		\$49.32	Granges	-\$0.18	
CDs		\$887.53			
E*Trade		\$76.94	TOTAL PASS THRU FUNDS	\$14,077.32	-3.132
TOTAL INCOME	\$30,419.08				
EXPENSE/DISBURSEMENTS					
PASS THRU FUNDS	\$24,141.60				
Subordinate Granges		\$23,934.04			
Oregon State Grange		\$207.56			
ADMINISTRATION	\$1,251.01				
Annual Reports		\$177.65			
Postage, Copies, Supplies		\$261.41			
Donor Recognition		\$388.50			
State Session Lunch Tickets		\$190.00			
State of Oregon		\$68.00			
Misc		\$215.45			
WESTERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE	\$250.00				
SCHOLARSHIPS	\$500.00				
'Muzzy' Mandel		\$500.00			
FRATERNAL CONCERNS	\$300.00				
Jackson County		\$200.00			
Perryville #14 (Rhode Island)		\$100.00			
TOTAL EXPENSE/DISBURSEMENTS	-26,442.61				
Unrealized Capital Gains on Equities	\$16.04		Unrealized C/G on Equities	\$16.04	0.153
TOTAL ASSETS 12/31/12	\$81,892.21		TOTAL FUNDS 12/31/2012	\$81,982.21	
Total Assets Annual Plus or -Minus \$				\$3,992.51	
Total Assets Annual Plus or -Minus %					5.119

Budget Adopted for 2013-2014

Affil Contri	Dedicated Funds	Interest	Fees	Dues	OREGON STATE GRANGE BUDGETS & ACTUALS				Adopted Budget 2012	Actual Y/E 2012	Adopted Budget 2013	Proposed Budget 2014	Importance	
					2012-2014	Budget	2012	2013					Mandatory	Essential
					Membership Number		5,500	5,500			5,500	5,100		
					INCOME									
					General Income									
					3005 TRANSFER FROM EMERGENCY FUND									
					3000 Dues & Fees									
					3000 01 Dues Allocation - National	61,200.00		66,000.00	66,000.00	62,604.00	66,000.00	61,200.00		
					3000 02 Dues Allocation - Pomona	2,040.00		2,200.00	2,200.00	2,086.80	2,200.00	2,040.00		
					3000 Dues Allocation - Convention Fund	2,550.00		2,750.00	2,750.00	2,608.48	2,750.00	2,550.00		
					3000 05 Dues Allocation - General	128,520.00		138,600.00	138,600.00	132,244.98	138,600.00	128,520.00		
					3000 06 4th Degree Fees		500.00	570.00	570.00	461.00	500.00	500.00		
					3000 07 5th Degree Fees		50.00	-	-	52.00		50.00		
					3000 08 6th Degree Fees		200.00	250.00	250.00	327.00	200.00	200.00		
					3001-01 Associate Business Membership Dues	77.00		88.00	88.00	77.00	88.00	77.00		
					3001-02 Associate Membership Dues									
					3010 04 Investment Income			27,350.00	27,350.00	20,296.48	37,500.00	30,000.00		
					3010 05 Investment Earnings-General Savings			40.00	40.00	32.58	50.00	30.00		
5,100.00		30.00			3100 Contributions - Affiliates			5,500.00	5,500.00	6,314.00	5,500.00	5,100.00		
	3,150.00				3007 Leadership/Membership Fund Dist.			-	-	-	-	3,150.00		
					Transfer from Directors Fund			4,095.00	4,095.00					
					3002 Convention Registration Fee		2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,563.00	2,400.00	2,400.00		
	500.00				3009 Transfer from State Convention Fund			500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00		
					3200 Sale of Office Supplies		3,500.00	5,200.00	5,200.00	2,831.38	4,500.00	3,500.00		
					3170 Junior Grange Camp fees			-	-	-	-			
					2200 7 Jr. Camp- Rollover (Genex money)			-	-	-	-			
					3510 Miscellaneous Income					948.38	-			
					Building Income									
					3800 Rental Income		18,152.00	18,500.00	18,500.00	18,127.00	19,000.00	18,152.00		
		8,000.00			3850 Building Maintenance Fund Income			9,300.00	9,300.00	6,733.06	12,000.00	8,000.00		
					Bulletin Income									
					3000 03 Dues Allocation - Bulletin	9,690.00		10,450.00	10,450.00	9,915.18	10,450.00	9,690.00		
					3900 02 Bulletin Subscriptions - non-member									
5,100.00	3,650.00	38,030.00	24,802.00	204,077.00	TOTAL INCOME		293,793.00	268,722.32	302,238.00	275,659.00				

Budget Adopted for 2013-2014

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Budget Adopted for 2013-2014

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Budget Adopted for 2013-2014

	675.00				825.00	6320	<i>Membership Committee</i>		1,500.00	841.79	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00
						6320 01	National Conference							
						6320 03	Prizes							
						6320 10	Other							
	500.00					6325 10	<i>Veterans Committee</i>				500.00	500.00		500.00
					1,268.00	6330	<i>Youth Committee</i>		2,000.00	590.04	2,000.00	1,500.00		1,500.00
						6330 01	National Conference							
						6330 03	Prizes							
						6330 10	Other							
50.00	1,900.00	3,430.00	412.00	8,158.00			Sub-total Committees		13,500.00	11,085.81	14,750.00	13,950.00		13,950.00
						6500	State Session							
					2,000.00	6500 03	Housing & Meals		2,000.00	2,695.00	2,200.00	2,000.00		2,000.00
	500.00					6500 04	Rosebud Team		500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00		500.00
			300.00			6500 05	Floral & Decorations		500.00	209.91	500.00	300.00		300.00
				350.00		6500 06	Child Care		350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00		350.00
						6500 07	Sound Stage		-	-	-	-		-
			800.00		800.00	6500 08	Storage		1,400.00	1,952.00	1,600.00	1,500.00		1,500.00
						6500 09	Junior Program		-	-	-	-		-
						6500 10	Youth Program		-	-	-	-		-
						6500 11	Other Programs		-	63.78	-	100.00		100.00
						6500 12	Deputy Allowance							
			500.00			6500 13	Transportation		500.00	-	500.00	500.00		500.00
			500.00			6500 14	Convention Packets & Printing		650.00	199.99	650.00	500.00		500.00
	500.00	-	2,100.00	3,150.00			Subtotal - State Session		5,900.00	5,970.68	6,300.00	5,750.00		5,750.00
						5340	Transfer back to Emergency Fund							
5,100.00	3,650.00	38,030.00	24,802.00	204,077.00			TOTAL EXPENSES		293,793.00	259,933.55	302,238.00	275,659.00	141,037.00	134,622.00

OREGON STATE GRANGE
(A Not-For-Profit Organization)

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011 and 2010
with
Independent Auditor's Report

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MICHAEL R. RICE – Certified Public Accountant

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Board of Directors
Oregon State Grange
643 Union St. NE
Salem, OR 97301

I have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of the Oregon State Grange (a non-profit organization), as of December 31, 2011 and 2010, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Grange's management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

I conducted my audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. I believe that my audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion.

In my opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Oregon State Grange as of December 31, 2011 and 2010, changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.



Michael Rice CPA
Salem, Oregon
June 14, 2013

OREGON STATE GRANGE
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of December 31, 2011 and 2010

<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 140,746	\$ 219,134
Investments	1,793,055	1,643,788
Contracts Receivable	<u>144,981</u>	<u>96,071</u>
Total Current Assets	1,958,993	1,958,993
<u>FIXED ASSETS (Note 1)</u>		
Land	97,360	97,360
Building and Improvements	311,676	311,676
Furniture & Fixtures	<u>59,633</u>	<u>59,633</u>
Total Fixed Assets	468,669	468,669
Less Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(187,941)</u>	<u>(175,890)</u>
Net Fixed Assets	<u>280,728</u>	<u>292,779</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 2,359,510</u>	<u>\$ 2,251,772</u>
<u>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>		
Accounts Payable	\$ 53,356	\$ 34,192
Dormant Grange Funds	<u>181,302</u>	<u>162,040</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>234,658</u>	<u>196,232</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 234,658	\$ 196,232
<u>NET ASSETS</u>		
Unrestricted		
Undesignated	123,546	285,537
Designated	<u>297,918</u>	<u>297,918</u>
Total Unrestricted	421,464	583,455
Temporarily Restricted	<u>1,703,388</u>	<u>1,472,085</u>
Total Net Assets	<u>2,124,852</u>	<u>2,055,540</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 2,359,510</u>	<u>\$ 2,251,772</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements

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OREGON STATE GRANGE
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u>
SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Contributions	\$ 67,360	\$ 231,303	\$ 298,663
Membership Dues	196,778	0	196,778
Bulletin	10,568	0	10,568
Rental Income	18,012	0	18,012
Interest and Dividend Income	124,273	0	124,273
Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Investments	(190,647)	0	(190,647)
Other Revenue	<u>4,992</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>4,992</u>
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Support and Revenue	231,336	231,303	462,639
EXPENSES:			
Building Costs	17,645	0	17,645
Bulletin	20,228	0	20,228
Committee	7,718	0	7,718
Program Costs	99,290	0	99,290
Trust Funds	113,467	0	113,467
General Administrative	<u>134,979</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>134,979</u>
Total Expenses	<u>393,327</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>393,327</u>
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	(161,991)	231,303	69,312
NET ASSETS - Beginning of Year	<u>583,454</u>	<u>1,472,085</u>	<u>2,055,540</u>
NET ASSETS - End of Year	<u>\$ 421,464</u>	<u>\$ 1,703,388</u>	<u>\$ 2,124,852</u>

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OREGON STATE GRANGE
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the Year Ended December 31, 2010

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u>
SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Contributions	\$ 47,052	\$ 361,283	\$ 408,335
Membership Dues	160,651	5,604	166,255
Bulletin	11,105	0	11,105
Rental Income	18,011	0	18,011
Interest and Dividend Income	0	38,019	38,019
Realized and Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Investments	48,919	13,338	62,257
Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Investments	100,193	0	100,193
Other Revenue	<u>5,360</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>5,360</u>
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Support and Revenue	391,291	418,244	809,535
EXPENSES:			
Building Costs	16,508	0	16,508
Bulletin	17,853	0	17,853
Committee	8,330	0	8,330
Program Costs	99,018	0	99,018
Trust Funds	9,183	88,636	97,819
General Administrative	<u>143,942</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>143,942</u>
Total Expenses	<u>294,834</u>	<u>88,636</u>	<u>383,470</u>
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	96,457	329,608	426,065
NET ASSETS - Beginning of Year	<u>486,997</u>	<u>1,142,478</u>	<u>1,629,475</u>
NET ASSETS - End of Year	<u>\$ 583,454</u>	<u>\$ 1,472,086</u>	<u>\$ 2,055,540</u>

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OREGON STATE GRANGE
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

Year Ended December 31, 2011

	<u>Building Costs</u>	<u>Bulletin</u>	<u>Committee</u>	<u>Program Costs</u>	<u>Trust Funds</u>	<u>General & Admin</u>	<u>Total</u>
Salaries	\$ 0	\$ 7,500	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 76,276	\$ 83,776
Payroll Taxes	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>8,622</u>	<u>8,622</u>
Total Salaries & Related Expenses	0		0	0	0	84,898	92,398
Committee Expense	0	0	7,718	0	0	0	7,718
Depreciation	0	0	0	0	0	12,051	12,051
Dues	0	0	0	68,831	0	0	68,831
Honor Grange Program	0	0	0	364	0	0	364
Insurance	2,869	0	0	0	0	0	2,869
Lobbying	0	0	0	6,250	0	0	6,250
National Conference	0	0	0	17,518	0	0	17,518
Office Expenses	0	0	0	0	0	7,892	7,892
Postage	0	3,500	0	0	0	3,692	7,192
Printing and Publications	0	9,228	0	0	0	6,367	15,595
Programs	0	0	0	823	113,467	0	113,467
Professional Fees	0	0	0	0	0	18,048	18,048
Repairs and Maintenance	2,988	0	0	0	0	0	2,988
Supplies	378	0	0	0	0	2,031	2,409
Officer Expense/Travel	0	0	0	5,084	0	0	5,084
Property Taxes	1,753	0	0	420	0	0	2,173
Utilities	<u>9,657</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>9,657</u>
Total Operating Expense	<u>\$ 17,645</u>	<u>\$ 20,228</u>	<u>\$ 7,718</u>	<u>\$ 99,290</u>	<u>\$ 113,467</u>	<u>\$ 134,979</u>	<u>\$ 393,327</u>

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OREGON STATE GRANGE
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

Year Ended December 31, 2010

	<u>Building Costs</u>	<u>Bulletin</u>	<u>Committee</u>	<u>Program Costs</u>	<u>Trust Funds</u>	<u>General & Admin</u>	<u>Total</u>
Salaries	\$ 0	\$ 7,500	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 86,243	\$ 93,743
Payroll Taxes	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>9,070</u>	<u>9,070</u>
Total Salaries & Related Expenses	0	7,500	0	0	0	95,313	102,813
Committee Expense	0	0	8,330	0	0	0	8,330
Depreciation	0	0	0	0	0	10,607	10,607
Dues	0	0	0	74,073	0	0	74,073
Honor Grange Program	0	0	0	0	0	294	294
Insurance	2,812	0	0	0	0	0	2,812
Lobbying	0	0	0	0	0	6,000	6,000
National Conference	0	0	0	8,870	0	0	8,870
Office Expenses	0	0	0	0	0	10,215	10,215
Postage	0	4,520	0	5,094	0	0	9,614
Printing and Publications	0	5,833	0	0	0	6,010	11,843
Programs	0	0	0	8,244	97,819	0	106,063
Professional Fees	0	0	0	0	0	15,503	15,503
Repairs and Maintenance	2,111	0	0	0	0	0	2,111
Supplies	0	0	0	2,737	0	0	2,737
Property Taxes	1,682	0	0	0	0	0	1,682
Utilities	<u>9,903</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>9,903</u>
Total Operating Expense	<u>\$ 16,508</u>	<u>\$ 17,853</u>	<u>\$ 8,330</u>	<u>\$ 99,018</u>	<u>\$ 97,819</u>	<u>\$ 143,942</u>	<u>\$ 383,470</u>

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OREGON STATE GRANGE
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011 and 2010

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
Change in Net Assets	\$ 69,312	\$ 426,065
Adjustments to Reconcile Change in Net Assets to Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities:		
Depreciation	12,051	10,607
Unrealized Change in Market Value of Investments	190,647	(100,193)
(Increase) Decrease in:		
Accounts Receivable	0	88
Increase (Decrease) in:		
Accounts Payable	19,164	3,795
Dormant Grange Funds	<u>19,262</u>	<u>(48,263)</u>
NET CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	310,436	292,099
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Net Purchases and Sales of Investments	(339,914)	(93,764)
Loans to Subordinate Granges	(63,400)	(14,500)
Collections on Contracts Receivable	<u>14,490</u>	<u>11,316</u>
NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY INVESTING	(388,824)	(96,948)
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	<u>(78,388)</u>	<u>195,151</u>
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>219,134</u>	<u>23,983</u>
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS - END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 140,746</u>	<u>\$ 219,134</u>

OREGON STATE GRANGE
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011 and 2010

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

On September 24, 1873, the masters of the thirty-seven subordinate granges, together with masters of four subordinate granges from Washington territory, organized the Oregon State Grange. Subsequently, in 1933, the Oregon State Grange was incorporated in the State of Oregon without capital stock. The Oregon State Grange was organized for the primary purpose of advancing the interests of agriculture. The Oregon State Grange is subject to and governed by the constitution and regulations of the National Grange.

Basis of Accounting

The financial statements are prepared on the accrual basis of accounting.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

For purposes of the financial statements, the Oregon State Grange considers all highly liquid debt instruments purchased with a maturity of three months or less to be cash equivalents. Cash on deposit at Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insured banking institutions are insured up to the legal limits.

Investments

Investments in marketable securities with readily determinable fair values and all investments in debt securities are reported at their fair values in the statement of financial position. Unrealized gains and losses are included in the change in net assets. Investment income and gains restricted by a donor are reported as increases in unrestricted net assets if the restrictions are met (either by passage of time or by use) in the reporting period in which the income and gains are recognized.

Allowance for Doubtful Accounts

Oregon State Grange regularly reviews the collectability of accounts and notes receivable and, when necessary, sets up an allowance for amounts which may not be collectible. At December 31, 2011 and 2010, an allowance for doubtful accounts was not considered necessary.

Property and Equipment

Property and equipment are recorded at cost. Depreciation is computed on the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the various assets from five to thirty-nine years. The costs of assets retired or otherwise disposed of and the related accumulated depreciation are eliminated from the accounts in the year of disposal.

OREGON STATE GRANGE
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued)

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011 and 2010

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

Support and Revenues

Membership dues are recorded when received due to uncertainty of collection.

Income Tax Status

The State Grange is exempt from income taxes under Section 501(c) (8) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Uncertain Tax Positions

As of December 31, 2011, the Organization has no uncertain tax positions that qualify for either recognition or disclosure in the financial statements.

Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect reporting amounts of certain assets, liabilities, revenues and expenses as of, and for the year ended, December 31, 2011. Actual results may differ from such estimates.

Contributions

Contributions received are recorded as unrestricted, temporarily restricted, or permanently restricted net assets depending on the existence or nature of any donor restrictions.

NOTE 2 – INVESTMENTS

Investments are stated at fair market value:

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
Mutual Funds	\$ 1,753,181	\$ 1,592,186
Money Market	39,874	51,602
	<u>\$ 1,793,055</u>	<u>\$1,643,788</u>

OREGON STATE GRANGE
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued)

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011 and 2010

NOTE 3 - PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
Land, building and equipment consists of the following:		
Land	\$ 97,360	97,360
Building	311,676	311,676
Furniture and Fixtures	<u>59,633</u>	<u>59,633</u>
	468,669	468,669
Less Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(187,941)</u>	<u>(175,890)</u>
	<u>\$ 280,728</u>	<u>\$ 292,779</u>

Real property owned by the Oregon State Grange consists of an office building and parking area, and a log cabin constructed at the State Fairgrounds in Salem.

Depreciation expense was \$12,051 and \$10,607 for the years ended December 31, 2011 and 2010, respectively.

NOTE 4 - CONTRACTS RECEIVABLE

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$15,000 to the Beaver Homes Grange, monthly payments of \$125 including interest at 6%. The note matures August 11, 2016 and is unsecured.	\$ 6,317	7,402
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$53,000 to the Coburg West Point Grange, annual payments of \$5,000 including interest at 5%. The note matures September 20, 2018 and is unsecured.	29,441	32,828
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$25,000 to the Beaver Creek Grange, monthly payments of \$200 including interest at 6%. The note matures June 6, 2017 and is unsecured.	12,313	14,050
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$4,360 to the Abernethy Grange, Monthly payments of \$131 including interest at 5%. The note matured July 1, 2011 and is unsecured.	0	767

OREGON STATE GRANGE
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued)

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011 and 2010

NOTE 4 - CONTRACTS RECEIVABLE

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$40,000 to Terry Cutsforth and Connie Brown for the sale of Poison Creek property (71813 Highway 78, Burns, OR 97720), monthly payments of \$414.68 including interest at 6%. The note matures December 9, 2020. Escrow trust account with AmeriTitle.	34,172	37,113
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$4,500 to the Olney Grange, monthly payments of \$200 including interest at 5%. The note matured in 2011.	0	3,914
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$23,400 to the Crow Grange, annual payments of \$3,000 including interest at 5%. The note matures March 2021 and is unsecured.	23,400	
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$30,000 to the Holley Grange, monthly payments of \$245 including interest at 8%. The note matures April 2021 and is unsecured.	9,557	
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$10,000 to the Warner Grange, Monthly payments of \$188.71 including interest at 5%. The note Matures October 2016 and is unsecured.	29,781	

NOTE 5 - RENTAL LEASES

The Grange leases a portion of the State Grange building to a professional office on a month-to-month lease, charging \$1,501 per month.

NOTE 6 - FUNDS HELD IN TRUST (DORMANT GRANGE FUNDS)

Funds received from dormant granges are held in trust by the State Grange. The by-laws require such funds to revert to the Oregon State Grange after seven years.

OREGON STATE GRANGE
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued)

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011 and 2010

NOTE 7 - DESIGNATED NET ASSETS

The Board and Membership have designated certain net assets as follows:

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2010</u>
Building Fund	\$ 186,180	\$ 186,180
National Convention Fund	25,562	25,562
Leadership Fund	65,990	65,990
Directors' Fund	<u>20,186</u>	<u>20,186</u>
	<u>\$ 297,918</u>	<u>\$ 297,918</u>

NOTE 8 – RESTRICTION ON NET ASSETS

Restrictions on net assets relate to funds raised for specific purposes, funds held in trust for subordinate granges, and reverted dormant grange funds.

NOTE 9 – EVALUATION OF SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

Management has evaluated subsequent events through June 14, 2013.

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Schedule of support and revenue, expenses, and changes in restricted funds										
	Nat'l Convention Fund	Leadership Membership Fund	Directors Fund	Building Maintenance Fund	Designated Funds Subtotal	Emergency Fund	Dormant Grange Fund	Other		
Support and Revenue										
Contributions	\$ -	\$ 29,142.30	\$ 5,024.59		\$ 34,166.89	\$ -	\$ 39,674.07			
Membership Dues										
Interest Income	\$ 934.70	\$ 4,257.04		\$ -	\$ 5,191.74	\$ 3,829.19				
Total Support and Revenue	\$ 934.70	\$ 33,399.34	\$ 5,024.59	\$ -	\$ 39,358.63	\$ 3,829.19	\$ 39,674.07			
Expenses										
	\$ 3,332.83	\$ 6,094.00	\$ 6,069.08	\$ 1,927.00	\$ 17,422.91	\$ -	\$ 52,219.59			
Change in Net Assets	\$ (2,398.13)	\$ 27,305.34	\$ (1,044.49)	\$ (1,927.00)	\$ 21,935.72	\$ 3,829.19	\$ (12,545.52)			
Net Assets, Beginning of year	\$ 27,305.11	\$ 92,884.46	\$ 20,462.55	\$ 186,179.79	\$ 326,831.91	\$ 107,629.07	\$ 148,344.95			
Transfers	\$ -	\$ -			\$ -	\$ -				
Net Assets, End of year	\$ 24,906.98	\$ 120,189.80	\$ 19,418.06	\$ 184,252.79	\$ 348,767.63	\$ 111,458.26	\$ 135,799.43	\$ -		

Schedule of support and revenue, expenses, and changes in restricted funds

	Unrestricted	Plant	
	Undesignated	Property	Total for
	Funds	Equipment	all Funds
	Subtotal		
Support and Revenue			
Contributions	\$ 39,674.07		\$ 211,678.00
Membership Dues			
Interest Income	\$ 3,829.19		\$ 55,900.13
Total Support and Revenue	\$ 43,503.26		\$ 270,186.61
Expenses	\$ 52,219.59		\$ 177,213.25
Change in Net Assets	\$ (8,716.33)		\$ 92,973.36
Net Assets, Beginning of year	\$ 255,974.02	\$ 314,206.50	\$ 2,259,551.37
Transfers	\$ -		
Net Assets, End of year	\$ 247,257.69	\$ 314,206.50	\$ 2,352,524.73

Dormant Fund Schedule										
Year ending December 31, 2012	#653 Durkee	#875 Highland	#799 Tillicum	#823 Keating	#388 Mt Fannie	#826 Rufus	#475 Pleasant Grove	Mulino	#801 Cold Spring	Wasco Pomona
Open Date	2005	2005	2005	2005	2005	2006	2006	2006	2006	2006
December '10 Audit Balance	\$ 213.00	\$ (1,728.97)	\$ 41,477.37	\$ (108.75)	\$ (207.89)	\$ (598.08)	\$ -	\$ 15,234.23	\$ 57,495.97	\$ 1,546.03
New Additions	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -				\$ -	\$ -
Income		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 38,989.00	\$ 98.93		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Expenses		\$ (357.80)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (2,480.00)	\$ (614.97)		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Reorganized							\$ -			
Reversion to "Reverted Grange Fund"	\$ (213.00)	\$ 2,086.77	\$ (41,477.37)	\$ 108.75	\$ 207.89					
Withdrawn from Fund										
Year End Balance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 36,509.00	\$ (1,114.12)	\$ -	\$ 15,234.23	\$ 57,495.97	\$ 1,546.03

Dormant Fund Schedule											
			(Consolidated)								
	#751 Franklin	Pomona	Pomona	Union	Crowfoot Consolidated W/ Lacombe?	#679 Rockwall	#591 Chenoweth	#702 Bandon	#950 St. Johns Community	#961 Carver Mtn.	#528 Four Oaks
Open Date	2007	2007	2007	2007	2007	2008	2008	2008	2009	2009	2010
December '10 Audit Balance	\$ (11,913.15)	\$ 519.28	\$ 519.28	\$ 251.92	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 78.99	\$ 51,645.51	\$ -	\$ (396.70)	\$ (610.00)
New Additions	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -			
Income	\$ -					\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	
Expenses	\$ (1,352.66)	\$ (519.28)		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (389.81)	\$ -		\$ (514.26)	\$ -
Reorganized						\$ -					
Reversion to "Reverted Grange Fund"											
Withdrawn from Fund											
Year End Balance	\$ (13,265.81)	\$ -	\$ 251.92	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (310.82)	\$ 51,645.51	\$ (910.96)	\$ (610.00)		

Dormant Fund Schedule

Resolutions Approved at the 2013 State Session

Agriculture

AG #2: Veterinary Medicine Mobility Act of 2013

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange support HR 1528 (2013) the Veterinary Medicine Mobility Act of 2013 which would change Section 302(e) of the Controlled Substances Act (21 U.S.C. 822(e)) as follows:

- (1) By striking “(e)” and inserting “(e)(1)”; and
- (2) By adding at the end of the following:
“ (2) Notwithstanding paragraph (1), a registrant who is a Veterinarian shall not be required to have a separate registration in order to transport and dispense controlled substances in the usual course of Veterinary practice at a site other than the registrant’s registered principal place of business or professional practice, so long as the site of dispensing is located in a State where the Veterinarian is licensed to practice veterinary medicine.” And be it further

Resolved: That copies of the resolution be sent to the Oregon Congressional delegation.

AG #3: Change State Grange Policy on Genetically Altered Seed

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange delete AG 06.03. And be it further

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange not endorse or promote the cultivation of genetically engineered seed in Oregon.

AG #4: Revise Current Oregon State Grange Agriculture Policies

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange standing Agriculture committee review and update the Agriculture policy and bring the results back to the Oregon State Grange Session in 2014.

By-Laws

BL #1: State Session Start Date

Resolved: That section 12 subsection 1.12.1, Installation & Vacancies, change from Friday to the last day, and be it further

Resolved: That Section 1 subsection 6.1.2, Amendments, change from not later than Thursday to not later than 2nd to the last day.

BL #3: Voting Delegates

Resolved: That Article 1, State Grange, Section 5, Membership, be stricken in its entirety and replaced as follows:

Section 5, Membership

1.5.1. Voting Members

(a) Each Subordinate/Community and Pomona Grange is entitled to two (2) voting delegates at the Oregon State Grange Session. These shall be the Master and a second delegate elected by their members at a regular meeting or by their Executive Committee.

(b) When a Subordinate/Community Master is also Pomona Master, the Subordinate/Community Grange shall elect two (2) delegates. If a Master is unable to fulfill the duties of a delegate, the Grange shall elect two (2) delegates.

(c) The official credential, to be presented at registration, shall have spaces for first and second delegates and first and second alternates.

Education

ED #4: Foreign Language Instruction

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange delete the statement “We also believe that **no foreign language classes** should be taught in our school system until the high school or college level.” Ed 28.81, 79.82 in the Education section of the Legislative Policy Handbook.

ED #5: Education Director’s Report

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange accept the 14 recommendations listed in the annual report of the Director of the standing Education Committee.

ED #6: Lottery Money

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange delete the statements “The Oregon State Grange will work toward the goal of getting 50% of the net State Lottery proceeds to go toward funding of schools thus relieving property taxes. These proceeds to be directed for the operations of high schools, junior highs and elementary schools in Oregon, instead of to economic development and higher education. In this way, all taxpayers would benefit from the lottery instead of only a few.” 60.87, 26, 47.88

And also

“We believe that the net proceeds brought into Oregon by Lotto America should be distributed to the Oregon primary and secondary educational districts, thus lowering property taxes and assuring the schools operating costs. We will also work toward school district allotments being distributed according to attendance, in addition to the present A.D.T. money, and that said districts lower their millage rates accordingly.” 49.88

Federal Affairs

FA #2: Supporting the “Local Farms, Food and Jobs Act” of the 2012 Farm Bill

Resolved: Oregon State Grange lobbies Oregon’s Federal legislators to co-sponsor the federal Local Farms, Food and Jobs Act and to include its provisions in the Federal farm bill, and be it further

Resolved: That the National Grange lobbies congressional representatives to co-sponsor the Federal Local Farms, Food and Jobs Act and to include its provisions in the Federal Farm bill.

Grange Bulletin

GB #1: Oregon Grange Bulletin Study Committee

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange Master shall appoint a committee to research all aspects of the Oregon State Grange Bulletin, including printing and mailing methods, changes to format and potential revenue sources.

And be it further

Resolved: That this committee will report to the Oregon State Grange Executive Committee by the end of the current year, 2013.

Good of the Order

GO #1: Arbitration Panel

Resolved: That 12.2.5 be amended by adding a sentence at the end of the section, "The Arbitration panel shall complete its work and advise the State Master of its decision not later than 45 days following the receipt of the complaint by the respondent." And be it further

Resolved: That 12.2.17 be amended by adding a sentence at the end of the section, "The Arbitration Panel shall complete its work and advise the National Master of its decision not later than 45 days following the receipt of the complaint by the respondent." And be it further

Resolved: That 12.2.26 be amended by adding a sentence at the end of the section, "The Arbitration Panel shall complete its work and advise the High Priest of Demeter of its decision not later than 45 days following the receipt of the complaint by the respondent."

GO #4: Roll Call of Officers at State Session

Resolved: When morning roll call is being called at the Oregon State Grange Annual Session, those members with the inability to stand for long periods of time be allowed to sit down right after their name is called for their respective position, and be it further

Resolved: That this should not apply to State Officers and Directors, unless there is sufficient reason for them to sit down as well.

GO #5: Grange Recognition of Domestic Partnerships

Resolved: That the By-Laws of the National Grange and Oregon State Grange be amended to include "and/or domestic partner" when referring to a spouse, and be it further

Resolved: That the National Grange and Oregon State Grange Programs and activities that reference benefits for a spouse also include the language "and/or domestic partner."

GO #6: Reports During Meals

Resolved: That members who have chosen not to purchase meal tickets be allowed into these meal sessions in a non-eating area where they can observe the program.

GO #7: E-Membership Marketing

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange have a pilot project sub-committee under the Communications Team to develop methods to market E-Membership, and be it further

Resolved: That the E-Membership Marketing sub-committee include a representation of youth members.

Grange Programs and Activities

GPA #1: Purpose of GWA

Resolved: That the GWA committee on the State level promotes a program that includes home and family issues, including but not limited to: the family home, gardening and family food production, home decorations, home finances, home repair and any other issue that affects the family and the family home.

GPA #2: Emergency Preparedness

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange goes on record as supporting Emergency Management preparedness to assist with survivors in case a disaster should occur, and be it further

Resolved: That Subordinate Granges join community preparedness planning programs or emergency services personnel, or create a comprehensive preparedness plan if none exist in the area, to become key trained volunteers and/or first responders, and be it further

Resolved: That Grange halls be prepared to supply food, blankets, First Aid and trained volunteers in the community.

Insurance

IN #1: Oregon Hobby Crafters Inherent Risk Law

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange conduct a cohesive study of Grange activities for which a participant's certificate of insurance is required, to be included in the proposed hobby crafter inherent risk law, similar to the Oregon Equine Inherent Risk Law, ORS 30.687-30.697. And be it further

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange write and present a bill to the Oregon Legislature that would be a "Hobby Crafter Inherent Risk Law", similar to the Oregon Equine Inherent Risk Law" ORS 30.687-30.697.

Utilities

UT #1: Satellite Television Freedom of Choice of Local Markets

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange lobby for all companies that provide TV service to offer local Oregon TV channels to all Oregon subscribers.

Veterans

VE #1: Availability of Service-Connected Medical Records

Resolved: That complete medical records be made available to the service member at the time of separation for future Service-Connected Issues that may manifest sometimes years after separation from service.

Resolution of Thanks

Whereas: The success of the 140th Annual Session of the Oregon State Grange held in Canby has been assured by the untiring efforts of the loyal and dedicated patrons of District 4; and

Whereas: The warm hospitality extended by the Canby Grove Conference Center and the employees and management of this beautiful camp and center was greatly appreciated by all the delegates and members. Therefore be it

Resolved: That the officers and delegates of the Oregon State Grange assembled at the Canby Grove Conference Center this 21st day of June 2013 express our thanks

To the District Steering Committee; Bob and Sandi Ludi, Frank and Mary Knapp, Sarah Kingsborough and Joyce Parker for steering the committee thru the Land of Plenty

To Ed Schettig for making the platform for the State Master to stand on,

To the Oregon Hazel Nut Marketing Board, Gorge Delights and various Granges for their contributions to the delegate bags.

To Clackamas County Granges for the use of their tables and chairs

To Don MacKinnon for organizing the golf tournament;

To Mike Bondi, Clackamas County Extension Agent for hosting the Ag tour;

To Kitty Thomas and the Youth team for the daily newsletters—remember. To take them to your meeting when you report on the activities of the convention;

To Don Furlan, Mary Knapp, Don MacKinnon and the Musicians from Holy Family Catholic Church for the beautiful worship service;

To Grace Boatright, Legislative Director of the National Grange, for her inspiring remarks during the session and the workshop for the youth;

To Brian Hodson, Mayor of Canby, Canby Council President Tim Dale, Clackamas County Commission Chair Brother John Ludlow and Clackamas County Commissioner Sister Tootie Smith for their warm welcome;

To Sister Peggy Fine and the Memorial Team for the fitting memorial to our departed Brothers and Sisters

to Gary Prichard and his team of volunteers for the delicious Benefits Breakfast,

To Warner Grange for the use of their hall for the parking for Ag Tour, Benefits Breakfast, Veteran's Dinner and GROW dinner

To Bev Bush and Clarkes Grange for catering the Veterans Dinner and GROW Club Dinner

To all the contest judges,

To Nancy Murray, Oregon State Grange Attorney, for work and the workshop on Executive Committees

To D. Thomas McKern, President of Grange Insurance Association, for his kind words;

To Ken Naylor, for running the sound system

To the Junior Leaders, assistants and officer corps for an impressive exemplification of the Junior Degree;

To the District 4 Fifth Degree Team for the inspiring presentation of the 5th Degree, especially team captains Scottie Dickson and Don MacKinnon

To Christy Dumolt and Celia Luttrell and all the youth of the Rosebud team, for a beautiful drill

To John Fine for officiating at the Oral Auction;

To the Youth Officer Corp for the beautiful opening on Thursday;

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To Abernethy Grange for the use of their stations and Howard Huey and Don Kingsborough for transporting them.

To the Progress Committee for their work on resolutions and help to all the committees

To all our state officers, directors, committee chairs, delegates, and visitors for all their hard work and dedication to make this a successful and enjoyable State Grange session.

To all the workers, helpers, and special people that were inadvertently overlooked, we say "THANK YOU." AND HAVE A SAFE JOURNEY HOME.

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