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The appointed Chairperson will preside over the deliberations of the committee. The Vice-Chairperson becomes Chairperson in the absence of the appointed Chairperson.

Alternates for appointed committee members become members of the committee, but the alternate for the Chairperson does not automatically become the Chairperson.

In the event that both the duly appointed Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson are absent, the remaining appointed committee members will elect a Chairperson from the committee members who are present.

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Live Oak #655 – 2nd Delegate
Lookout Mountain #741 – 2nd Delegate
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North Lincoln #861 – 2nd Delegate
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Ken Naylor, Clarkes #261
Steve O'Brien, Hope #269
Tina Reynolds, Santiam Valley #828
Erin Salisbury, Yankton #301
Roberta Sellars, Goldson #868

Robert Squires, Thomas Creek #581
Nadine Telschow, Fairfield #720
Cate Tennyson, Silverton #748
Robert Timm, Maplewood #662
Iva May Van Noy, Mohawk-McKenzie #747
Jon Westerholm, Brownsmead #822
Helen Wolgamott, Eagle Point #664
Aloha #773 – 2nd Delegate
Chetco #765 – 2nd Delegate
Elmira #523 – 2nd Delegate
Lowell #745 – 2nd Delegate
North End #820 – 2nd Delegate
Oak Grove #198 – 2nd Delegate
Pleasant Valley #348 – 2nd Delegate
Roxy Ann #792 – 2nd Delegate
Smith River #585 – 2nd Delegate
Sutherlin Community #724 – 2nd Delegate

6. Environment & Ecology

Chairperson: Jay Sexton, Marys River #685
Vice Chairperson: Milan Chapman, London #937

Tom Baratta, Mohawk Valley #922
Patrick Boyd, Russellville #353
Paul Brousseau, Rogue #767
Virginia Bruce, Leedy #339
Sue Campanelli, Upper Rogue #825

John Curtis, Beaver Valley #306
Jane Harris, Vale #696
Dan Logan, Dixie Mountain #860
Marianne Moore, Rickreall #671
Gary Prichard, Goshen #561

Lee Putnam, Rockwood #323
Linda Short, Rockford #501
Jason Snyder, Mt Vernon #659
Jim Tankersley, Spray #940
Doris Thurston, McMinnville #31
Dan Williamson, Scholls #338
Sara Wilson, Umatilla Pomona #26
Mary Yancey, Salmon River #516

Brownsmead #822 – 2nd Delegate
Eagle Point #664 – 2nd Delegate
Eagle Valley #656 - 2nd Delegate

Fair Oaks #684 – 2nd Delegate
Fort Union #953 – 2nd Delegate
Hope #269 - 2nd Delegate
Maplewood #662 – 2nd Delegate
Pine Forest #632 – 2nd Delegate
Redwood #760 – 2nd Delegate
Siletz Valley #558 – 2nd Delegate
Silverton #748 – 2nd Delegate
South Fork #605 – 2nd Delegate
Thomas Creek #581 – 2nd Delegate
Yankton #301 – 2nd delegat

7. Federal Affairs

Chairperson: Phil Van Buren, Midland #781
Vice Chairperson: Richard Wyant, Irving #377

Steve Albertson, West Side #854
Tom Bradbeer, Pleasant Grove #475
Judy Brown, Sunnyside #898
Wayne Cabler, Central Point #698
Steve Coates, Milwaukie #268
Jill Hamm, Rogue River Valley #469
Verna Hansen, Enterprise #489
Richard Hartwig, Garfield #317
Donna Kobbe, Kellogg #811
Marcia Lewis, Barlow Gate #157
Virginia Lowry, Missouri Flat #612
Ed Luttrell, Clackamas Pomona #1
Lois McGlothlin, Santa Clara #746
Marilyn Martin, Eagle Creek #297
Nori Nettleton, Summit #432
Bill Pankonin, Union Hill #728
Les Pugh, Quincy #321

Les Sellars, Goldson #868
Joseph Stevenson, Netel #410
Lynn Trupp, Sauvie Island #840
William Waggoner, Deer Creek #371
Tom Wines, Redmond #812

Coos-Curry Pomona #30 – 2nd Delegate
Dixie Mountain #860 – 2nd Delegate
Goshen #561 – 2nd Delegate
Mohawk Valley #922 – 2nd Delegate
Mt Vernon #659 – 2nd Delegate
Rickreall #671 – 2nd Delegate
Rogue #767 – 2nd Delegate
Spray #940 – 2nd Delegate
Upper Rogue #825 – 2nd Delegate
Vale #696 – 2nd Delegate

8. Financial Affairs

Chairperson: Kendell Phillips, Josephine Pomona #20
Vice Chairperson: Lyle Utt, Benton Pomona #36

Ed Andersen, Linn Pomona #12
Carole Chapman, London #937
Anna Dean, Elkhorn #908
Rose Esbenshade, Lincoln Pomona #10
Cary Fuller, Rockwood #323
Gail Heidel, Bridge #730
Shirley Hill, Tillamook Pomona #9
Daniel Jimenez, Hillsboro #73
Betty Karsten, Warren #536

Norman Kaufman, Strawberry #661
Thomas Ledbetter, Ash Butte #802
Ron Leitch, Sixes #856
Joyce Parker, Colton-Foothills #831
Yevonne Smallwood, Thurston #853
Maxine Smith, Lacombe #908
Bill Thorpe, Deer Island #947

Barlow Gate #157 - 2nd Delegate

Enterprise #489 – 2nd Delegate
Keizer #785 – 1st Delegate
Kellogg #811 – 2nd Delegate
Milwaukie #268 – 2nd Delegate
Missouri Flat #612 – 2nd Delegate
Netel #410 – 2nd Delegate
Pleasant Grove #475 – 2nd Delegate

Redmond #812 – 2nd Delegate
Rogue River Valley #469 – 2nd Delegate
Sauvie Island #840 – 2nd Delegate
Summit #432 – 2nd Delegate
Union Hill #728 – 2nd Delegate
West Side #854 – 2nd Delegate

9. Good of the Order

Chairperson: Don MacKinnon, Springwater #263
Vice Chairperson: Wayne Johnston, Marion Pomona #4

Joe Adamson, New Bridge #789
Marge Belnap, Hillsboro #73
Cynthia Chandler, Rockwall #679
Cathy Daly, Frogpond #111
Fred Dexter, Terrebonne #663
Judy Fisher, Olney #793
Betty Gambill, Central #360
Harold Gimlin, Cherry Park #667
Jim Gray, Willamette #52
Howard Huey, Abernethy #346
Kyle Jones, Junction City #744
Lynn Johnson, Ada #570
Evalyn Kile, Gold Hill #534
Annabelle Loomis, Sunnyridge #898
Candy Maidens, Lookingglass #927
Ruth Monical, Sunny Valley #916
Mike Pearson, Greenfield #579

Mike Province, Redland #796
Val Richmond, Boulevard #389
Sen Speroff, Skyline #894
Teresa Thorpe, Deer Island #947
Sharon Tracy, Hurricane Creek #608
Cookie Trupp, Spencer Creek #855
Dixie Wafler, Jackson Pomona #27
Susan Westbrook, Douglas Pomona #13

Ash Butte #802 – 2nd Delegate
Bridge #730 – 2nd Delegate
Deer Creek #371 – 2nd Delegate
Keizer #785 – 2nd Delegate
Sixes #856 – 2nd Delegate
Strawberry #661 – 2nd Delegate
Thurston #853 – 2nd Delegate
Tillamook Pomona #9 – 2nd Delegate

10. Grange Elections

Chairperson: Connie Suing, Crow #450; Claudia Boswell, Wallowa Pomona #22
Vice Chairperson: Shirley Naylor, Clarkes #261

Sandi Ludi, Sunnyside #842
Jack Martin, Eagle Creek #297

James Mitchell, Smith River #585
Agnes Snauer, Dorena #835

11. Grange Programs & Activities

Chairperson: Susan Noah, Lane Pomona #14
Vice Chairperson: Loyce Martinazzi, Winona #271

Marge Attolico, Fruitdale #379
Evelyn Bierly, Charity #103
Myrna Colvin, Deschutes Pomona #25
Beverly Doescher, Douglas Pomona #13
Linda Helm, Phoenix #779
Catherine Johnston, Marion Pomona #4
Moses Mendzer, Macleay #793

Brandon Parker, Colton-Foothills #831
Joe Peter, Kinton #562
Elizabeth Peters, Pine Grove #356
Evelyn Pugh, Quincy #321
Doris Reid, Umatilla Pomona #26
Sharron Resides, Triangle #533
Waldo Smith, Lacombe #908

David Wallace, Fern Hill #592

New Bridge #789 - 2nd Delegate
Redland #796 – 2nd Delegate
Willamette #52 - 2nd Delegate
Olney #793 – 2nd Delegate
Central #360 – 2nd Delegate
Cherry Park #667 – 2nd Delegate
Gold Hill #534 – 2nd Delegate
Greenacres #834 – 2nd Delegate

Greenfield #579 – 2nd Delegate
Junction City #744 – 2nd Delegate
Linn Pomona #12 – 2nd Delegate
Lookingglass #927 – 2nd Delegate
Rockwall #679 – 2nd Delegate
Sandlake #546 – 1st Delegate
Skyline #894 – 2nd Delegate
Sunny Valley #916 – 2nd Delegate
Terrebonne #663 – 2nd Delegate

12. Health & Welfare

Chairperson: Mary Knapp, Multnomah Pomona #15
Vice Chairperson: Robert Smith, Woodburn #79

Chris Albright, Long Tom #866
Albion Russ Bean, Pacific #413
Carol Bouchard, Wolf Creek #596
Margaret Brady, Beaver Homes #518
Judy Butler, Azalea #786
Bob Chase, Williams #399
Calvin Clack, Myrtle Creek #442
Wyona Edwards, Pine Valley #815
Betty Huff, Coos-Curry Pomona #30
Jason Judd, Coburg West Point #535
Dorothy Lucas, Polk Pomona #3
Bob Ludi, Sunnyside #842
Lois McGlothlin, Santa Clara #746
Alice Marshall, Lake Creek #697
Jeanne O'Toole, North Bayside #691
Patrico Ramirez, Beaver Creek #276

Julie Schnetzky, Tigard #148
Lucy Ward, Mosier #234
Phyllis Wilson, Greenacres #834
Clarann Witty, Wallowa Pomona #22

Charity #103 – 2nd Delegate
Deschutes Pomona #25 – 2nd Delegate
Fern Hill #592 – 2nd Delegate
Fruitdale #379 – 2nd Delegate
Josephine Pomona #20 – 2nd Delegate
Kinton #562 – 2nd Delegate
Macleay #793 – 2nd Delegate
Multnomah Pomona #15 – 2nd Delegate
Pine Grove #356 – 2nd Delegate
Sandlake #546 – 2nd Delegate
Triangle #533 – 2nd Delegate

13. Legislation

Chairperson: Roger Wilson, White Eagle #683
Vice Chairperson: Ben Boswell, South Fork #605

Frank Ball, Morning Star #311
Bruce Bartlett, Leedy #338
Jake Cansler, The Sandy #392
Candy Carey, North Howell #274
Steve Hawkins, High Desert #482
Tammy Henderson, Elkhorn #908
Brad McCarty, Columbia #267
Tom Maguire, Western Star #309
Gladys Milton, Camas Valley #521
Evelyn Moore, Jasper #532
Mary Parrott, Parkdale #500
Tammie Phillips, Illinois Valley #370

Marie Scovell, White Clover #784
Dean Snauer, Dorena #835
Malcolm Trupp, Spencer Creek #855
Joanna Whorowski-Pecora Bellview #759
Beavercreek #276 – 2nd Delegate
Coburg West Point #535 – 2nd Delegate
Lake Creek #697 – 2nd Delegate
Lincoln Pomona #10 – 2nd Delegate
Long Tom #866 – 2nd Delegate
Mosier #234 – 2nd Delegate
Myrtle Creek #442 – 2nd Delegate
Natal #302 – 2nd Delegate

North Bayside #691 – 2nd Delegate
Pacific #413 – 2nd Delegate
Pine Valley #815 – 2nd Delegate
Polk Pomona #3 – 2nd Delegate

Rockford #501 – 2nd Delegate
Scholls #338 – 2nd Delegate
Williams #399 – 2nd Delegate
Wolf Creek #596 – 2nd Delegate

14. Progress

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

Sarah Kingsborough, Clackamas Pomona #1

15. Resolutions

Chairperson: Eva Frost, Warren #536

Carol Everman, Beaver Valley #306
Bernie Woodin, Columbia Pomona #18

16. Veterans

Chairperson: Kim Schettig, Beavercreek #276
Vice Chairperson: Pete Petroski, Woodburn #79

Foster Aschenbrenner, North Lincoln #861
Donavon Boyd, Russellville #353
Mel Brady, Beaver Homes #518
Ron Cholin, Lookout Mountain #741
Margaret Clark, Live Oak #655
Ronald Galdsbini, Sunnydale #877
Stanley Gerboden, Creswell #496
Judy Huey, Abernethy #346
Bill Johnson, Molalla #310
Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500
Mike Posey, Wickiup #722
Duane Powell, Ramsey Park #352
Mark Schnetzky, Tigard #148
Brinda Stanley, Liberty #613
Gary Thompson, Lorane #54

Azalea #786 – 2nd Delegate
Benton Pomona #36 – 2nd Delegate
Buell #637 – 1st Delegate
Camas Valley #521 – 2nd Delegate
Columbia #267 – 2nd Delegate
Garfield #317 – 2nd Delegate
High Desert #482 – 2nd Delegate
Illinois Valley #370 – 2nd Delegate
Jackson Pomona #27 – 2nd Delegate
Morning Star #311 – 2nd Delegate
Natal #302 – 2nd Delegate
North Howell #274 – 2nd Delegate
The Sandy #392 – 2nd Delegate
Washington #313 – 2nd Delegate
Western Star #309 – 2nd Delegate
White Clover #784 – 2nd Delegate

No Delegates were expected from:
Fairmount #252, Fernwood #770

District #3 Host Committee

Chairperson
Secretary
Treasurer

Eva Frost
Julie Schnetzky
Evelyn Hudson

Advertising & Publicity
Auctions
Benefit Breakfast
Child Care
Decorations
Door Prizes
Facilities & Food
Hospitality
Judges
Fifth Degree Team
Kick-off Banquet
Meal Ticket Sales
Memorial Service
Registration
Rosebud Drill Team
Signs
Tours & Transportation
Welcome Bags
Worship Service

Sam Keator, Marilyn Reiher
Mel & Margaret Brady
Eva Frost & Cynthia Weber
Evelyn Hudson
Lorisa Schnetzky & Marcia Roberts
Carol Everman
Eva Frost
Teresa Jackson
Evelyn Hudson
Marilyn Reiher & Carol Everman
Julie Schnetzky & Eva Frost
Doris & Ed Thurston, Myrt & Evan Powell
Eva Frost & Lorisa Schnetzky
Linda Dorland
Eva Frost, Lorisa Schnetzky & Jim Clute
Teresa Jackson
Julie Schnetzky
Katherine Luttrell & Mary Ann Santoro
Marilyn Reiher

Liaisons with State Grange Committees:

Agriculture
Community Service
Deaf Awareness & Family Health
Education
Energy
GROW Club
GWA
Juniors
Lecturer
Legislative
Membership
OSG Foundation
Past State Officers
Veterans
Youth

John Knox
Margaret Brady
Marilyn Reiher
Margaret Clute
Carol Everman
Marilyn Reiher
Julie Schnetzky
Eva Frost
Teresa Jackson
Carol Everman
Eva Frost, Jim Clute & Virginia Bruce
Dan Williamson
Carol Everman
Mark Schnetzky
Eva Frost, Lorisa Schnetzky, Kiri Daufel & Mikela Heimuller

Titles of Submitted Resolutions

Number		Submitted/Adopted by
Agriculture		
AG #1	Help Small Farmers Sell Food	Leedy #339/Washington-Yamhill Pomona #2
AG #2	Ban Unnecessary Use of Antibiotics & Other Drugs in Livestock	Leedy #339, Washington-Yamhill Pomona #2
AG #3	Oppose Pumped Water Charge	McMinnville #31
AG #4	Maintaining Traditional Farm Duties for Children	Clackamas Pomona #1
AG #5	Sheepherder Visa	Clackamas Pomona #1
AG #6	Agriculture Water Quality	Session Committee
By-Laws		
BL #1	Life Membership	Warren #536
BL #2	Allowing Alcohol on Grange Property	Russellville #353, Multnomah Pomona #15
BL #3	Election of State Officers	Douglas Pomona #13
BL #4	Presenting Nomination for State Grange Offices	Douglas Pomona #13
BL #5	Allow Alcohol in Grange Halls	Union Hill #728
BL #6*	Dormant Grange Fund	Crow #450
BL #7	Oregon State Grange Officer Nominations	Warner #117
BL #8	Life Membership Fee	Columbia Pomona #18
BL #9	Dormant Grange Fund	Session Committee
Education		
ED #1	Mascots in Oregon High Schools	Warner #117
ED #2	Career & Technical Education Teaching Licenses	Colton-Foothills #681
ED #3	Mascots in Oregon High Schools	Colton-Foothills #681
ED #4	National Student Government Day	Clackamas Pomona #1
Environment & Ecology		
EE #1	Oppose Expansion of the Wild Rogue River Wilderness Area	Deer Creek #371
Federal Affairs		
FA #1	Occupation of New York City	Marion Pomona #4
FA #2	Return Federal Domain Lands to the States Where They Belong	Deer Creek #371
FA #3	Oppose Passage of Enemy Expatriation Act	Deer Creek #371
FA #4	Oppose Passage of National Defense Authorization Act	Deer Creek #371
FA #5	Postal Reform	Greenacres #834
FA #6	Federal Debt	Session Committee
Federal Affairs		
FA #1	Market Vendor Insurance	Irving #377

Good of the Order

GO #1	Reinstate the Honor Grange Program	Washington-Yamhill Pomona #2
GO #2	National Student Government Day	Redland #796
GO #3	State Session Dates	Azalea #786
GO #4	Bilingual 4 th Degree Manuals	Crow #450
GO #5	Membership Cards	Colton-Foothills #831
GO #6	Reduce Length of Oregon State Grange Convention	Klamath Pomona #34
GO #7	Session Committee Chair Read Resolution & Action	Klamath Pomona #34

Grange Programs & Activities

GPA #1	Stop Marketing Outside Companies to Granges	Leedy #339, Washington- Yamhill Pomona #2
GPA #2	Camper Network	Session Committee

Health & Welfare

HW #1	Newborn Drug Screening	Illinois Valley #370
HW #2	Certificate of Birth Resulting in Stillbirth	Warner #117

Legislative

LE #1	"No-Contact" Order Violations	Mohawk-McKenzie #747, Lane Pomona #14
LE #2	Enforce the O&C Act on All O&C Lands	Sunnydale #877
LE #3	Tenth Amendment	Douglas Pomona #13
LE #4	Support Concealed Carry Rights	Clackamas Pomona #1
LE #5	Truth in Pricing	Beavercreek #276, Clackamas Pomona #1
LE #6	Concealed Carry on Public Property	Session Committee

Veterans

VE #1	Veterans Preference for Low-Income Housing	Russellville #353
VE #2	Veterans Preference for Low-Income Housing	White Eagle #683, Pleasant Valley #348

* Transferred to Good of the Order committee and became GO #8.

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	New Port
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

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 Thompkins
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

** Denotes Masters no longer living*

Schedule for OSG
June 9 – June 15, 2012
Seaside Convention Center – Seaside, OR

Saturday, June 9

Oregon State Grange Golf Tournament was held at Highlands Golf Course in Gearhart.

Sunday, June 10

Agriculture Tour was to Brad Cowan's dairy and Bob Whannell's cranberry farm.

The Worship Service featured Rev. Frank Brougher with group singing lead by Loyce Martinazzi, Winona #271, last year's talent contest winner.

The Kickoff "Indoor Picnic at the Beach" was held at the American Legion Hall. State officers, youth officers and Junior officers were introduced.

Daily Journal
Monday, June 11

The first day of the 139th Oregon State Grange annual session was opened in the Sixth Degree by Master Mark Noah at 9:15 a.m. Monday, June 11, 2012 following the opening drill by the state officers. Grange was lowered to the 4th degree to allow entrance of those 4th Degree members waiting outside our doors. Grange was put at ease for presentation of guests.

The Steward announced that Seaside Mayor Don Larson, Oregon State Senator Betsy Johnson and Oregon State Representative, District #32, Debbie Boone were our distinguished guests and were in waiting. With the aid of the assistants, they were escorted to the Master's station.

Mayor Don Larson was impressed by the beautiful stage and the officers' attire and how happy he was that the Grange was meeting in Seaside. The convention center is the "life" of Seaside and considered to be its main industry. The center is constantly being upgraded to make it as welcome as possible for the many who use it. He promised good weather – at least through today – and asked that we return in the future.

State Representative Debbie Boone welcomed us to Seaside and to Clatsop County and reminded us that we were about as far west as we could get. But she contradicted the mayor and felt it would be sunny the entire time we were here.

State Senator Betsy Johnson had very kind remarks about our organization, stating that we were on the "cutting edge" and how our Grange halls were part of the glue that held communities together. She mentioned the reflections of a rural life and growing up in a Grange family that had been published by our member Loyce Martinazzi in The Oregonian. Senator Johnson referred to web pages as being tools and how Grangers knew how to use tools and how there is an entire new generation of Granges working on the future of the Grange. Those attending responded to her comments with a standing ovation.

The traditional response to our guests was given by Overseer Claudia Boswell who thanked them for the warm welcome we have received in Seaside and rolling out the red carpet to include bumper cars and taffy along with fun at the beach. She also urged them to become Grange members.

Following presentation of gifts, the guests were escorted out so they could meet their other demands for the day.

Roll call of officers found the following absent:

State Officers: LAS Susie Kroeker - Connie Suing Pro-Tem, State Deputy John Knox

County Deputies: Fred Riggs, Baker; Suzen Fors, Baker; Jeff Van Natta, Columbia; Kristina Hawkins, Coos/Curry/West Coast; Myrna Colvin, Deschutes; Dixie Wafler, Jackson; Ray Andrieu, Klamath; Dorothy Lucas, Polk; Shirley Hill, Tillamook; Brinda Stanley; Wallowa; Katherine Luttrell, Washington/Yamhill

Agriculture: Candy Maidens, District #1; Gerald Freeman, District #2; John Knox, District #3; Keith Colvin, District #5; Walter Forsea, District #6

Community Service: Dixie Wafler, District #1; Ruth Cholin, District #5; Patricia Matheson, District #6

Deaf Activities/Family Health: Caroline Freeman, District #2; Patrick and Kim Boyd, District #4; Jane Curry, District #6

Education: Betty Huff, District #1; Myrna Colvin, District #5; Jane Curry, District #6

Energy: Kris Mendzer, District #2; Richard Simpson, District #3; Patrick Boyd, District #4; Ray Andrieu, District #5; Gary Hartinger, District #6

Junior: Kris Van Houten, District #1

Lecturer: Dottie Maas, District #2

Legislative: James Mann, District #1; Ron Johnson, District #5

Membership: Betty Huff, Harold and Lynn Johnson, District #1; Courtney and Michelle Croy, Dorothy Lucas, District #2; Phil Yount, District #3; Bev Bush, Sharyl Doty, District #4; Linda Greiner, Ruth Cholin, District #5; Pat Matheson, Fred Riggs, Keli Christman, District #6.

Veterans: Ed Andersen and Billy Shield, District #2; Cary Fuller, District #4

Youth: Stormie Williamson, District #3; JC Dumolt, District #4

This year's session committee chairperson Eva Frost was introduced and related some of the history of her family. She and her twin sister Evelyn Hudson are part of a six-generation Grange family. Every Grange in the host District #3 pitched in to help. The Grange was introduced to this community as many were not aware of this organization until Eva and her committee members starting working with the folks in Seaside. The 25 contest judges are all experienced in judging and reside in Seaside. Each state officer will have a "helper" to help them this week.

Don Sether moved to adopt the official program. The motion was seconded and with no discussion, the motion was approved.

The Steward announced that National Grange Master Ed Luttrell and National Grange Communications Director Amanda Leigh Brozana were our Distinguished Guests and were in waiting. With the aid of the assistants, they were escorted to the Master's station.

Amanda expressed her excitement in being here as she has only visited Alaska and Pennsylvania's sessions. She will be happy to be a resource person for us this week.

Master Ed was very glad to be home as he has spent this spring doing some extensive traveling. Some of our challenges this week will be how we work together to grow the Grange and to strengthen our communities.

The report of the Division of Labor Committee was read. This included the committees to which resolutions had been assigned and included several resolutions arriving after the deadline of May 11th. The delegates approved accepting these late resolutions that had already been printed in the State Session packet. A new, late resolution regarding the U.S. Postal Service was read on the floor, was accepted by the delegates and was assigned to the Federal Affairs Committee.

The eight (8) resolutions pertaining to by-law revisions were read for reference.

The first report of the Credential Committee was read by Chairwoman Louise Holst. The report, as of Sunday evening, showed 141 attendees including: 16 state officers, 2 county deputies, 14 state directors, 9 youth officers, 88 subordinate/community delegates, 17 Pomona delegates, 24 members and 3 visitors. There are 63 Granges represented and 16 Pomona Granges.

Overseer Claudia Boswell assumed the role of the State Master and introduced our State Master Mark Noah to give his State Master's and Good of the Order Addresses. Before beginning, the Master gave a friendly "Hi Mom!!" to his mother, who was seated in the audience. Following the address, the Division of Labor Committee assigned the Agriculture, Legislation, Community Service, Good of the Order and In Memoriam portions of the Master's address to the appropriate committees.

Master Noah received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his Good of the Order Address. The Division of Labor Committee then assigned the Financial, Legal, In Memorial, Fiscal Years & the 990 Tax Form and Partisan Politics portions to the Good of the Order Committee. The Grange Growth portion was assigned to the By-Laws Committee as it contained a proposed change to the use of reverted Dormant Grange Funds.

With the Overseer still assuming the role of Master, Brother Mark reviewed the proposed 2013 budget, which had been prepared by Susan Noah, Joe Canaday and himself. There were very few changes from the 2012 budget with the most significant being to increase interest income from \$27,350 for 2012 to \$37,500. The membership total remains the same at 5,500 and \$500 was added for the Veteran's Committee. This year's budget was balanced by taking 50% of the committee budgets from their dedicated director funds. However, this was not necessary for the 2013 budget.

Susan Noah moved to consider the budget immediately following the final resolution that might have any impact upon the proposed budget. Motion was 2nd and approved.

The session committee chairpersons were introduced and recognized.

Door prizes, donated by GIA, were won by Ken Naylor, Amanda Leigh Brozana and Peggy Jillson. New this year for the daily prize drawings is a lighthouse cookie jar – complete with the sound of a distant fog horn. Ben Boswell, who served as Overseer Pro-Tem, when his wife Claudia assumed the role of Master, read several announcements including a reminder about a "Table of Remembrance" near the chaplain's station for our Veterans.

Monday's session closed in the fourth degree at 11:40 am by Sister Claudia Boswell.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Daily Journal Tuesday, June 12

Following an officers seating drill, the second day of the 139th annual session was opened in full form in the 4th Degree with Master Mark Noah in the chair. Many attending were decked out in red, white & blue in observance of our traditional Veterans' salute.

Roll call of officers found the following absent:

State Officers: LAS Susie Kroeker - Connie Suing Pro-Tem, State Deputy John Knox

County Deputies: Fred Riggs, Baker; Suzen Fors, Baker; Kristina Hawkins, Coos/Curry/West Coast; Myrna Colvin, Deschutes; Dixie Wafler, Jackson; Ray Andrieu, Klamath; Dorothy Lucas, Polk; Shirley Hill, Tillamook; Brinda Stanley; Wallowa; Katherine Luttrell, Washington/Yamhill

Agriculture: Candy Maidens, District #1; Gerald Freeman, District #2; John Knox, District #3; Keith Colvin, District #5; Walter Forsea, District #6

Community Service: Dixie Wafler, District #1; Ruth Cholin, District #5; Patricia Matheson, District #6

Deaf Activities/Family Health: Caroline Freeman, District #2; Patrick and Kim Boyd, District #4; Jane Curry, District #6

Education: Betty Huff, District #1; Margaret Clute, District #3; Myrna Colvin, District #5; Jane Curry, District #6

Energy: Kris Mendzer, District #2; Richard Simpson, District #3; Patrick Boyd, District #4; Ray Andrieu, District #5; Gary Hartinger, District #6

Junior: Kris Van Houten, District #1

Lecturer: Dottie Maas, District #2

Legislative: James Mann, District #1; Ron Johnson, District #5

Membership: Betty Huff, District #1; Courtney and Michelle Croy, Dorothy Lucas, District #2; Phil Yount, District #3; Sharyl Doty, District #4; Linda Greiner, Ruth Cholin, District #5; Pat Matheson, Fred Riggs, Keli Christman, District #6.

Veterans: Ed Andersen and Billy Shield, District #2; Cary Fuller, District #4

Youth: Stormie Williamson, District #3; JC Dumolt, District #4

Bulletin Editor: Chris Rea

The minutes of the Monday, June 11th, meeting were read and approved with corrections.

The Steward announced that Nancy Murray, Oregon State Grange Attorney was our distinguished guest and was in waiting. With the aid of the assistants, she was escorted to the Master's station.

She began working for former attorney Don Willner last summer and feels that her "skill set" seems to match Grange matters. She has been practicing law for 23 years specializing in real estate, non-profits, business transactions and property development.

Her hope is to reach Mr. Willner's level of dedication to the Grange. Grange legal matters she is working on include the selling of the Mt. Fannie property, a possible settlement between parties involving Rockford Grange, title transfers on the Mohawk/McKenzie property and an economic development project involving Crowfoot property. We were reminded that there needs to be good leadership at both the subordinate and state levels when disposing of any assets.

Following her remarks, she was escorted from the Master's station by the assistants with a rousing rendition of the "Beer Barrel Polka", thanks to our musician Pete Petroski.

On a point of personal privilege, Peggy Fine reminded us that the Juniors are selling candy to support a Junior fund raiser and thanked us for our prayers and thoughts that helped get her through a difficult period this past winter.

The results of the April Final Preferential Election were read and considered. The positions listed below with only one name will automatically be placed on the ballot for today's election.

Master

Susan Noah 496

Malcolm Trupp 414

The name of Susan Noah will be placed on the ballot for today's election.

Overseer

Celia Luttrell 861

Lecturer

Kendell Phillips 844

Steward

Ed Andersen 827

Brother Andersen had earlier requested that his name be removed from the ballot.

Nominations were then opened for this position and included Wayne Cabler, Central Point; Alexa Suing, Crow; Jesse O'Dell, Santiam Valley; Jim Westbrook, Myrtle Creek; Lyle Utt, Fairmount; Jim Clute, Forest Grove and Dan Le Brun, Eagle Creek. These names will all be placed on the ballot for today's election.

Assistant Steward

Phil Van Buren 866

Lady Assistant Steward

Louise Holst 866

Chaplain

Peggy Fine 567

Dan Le Brun 338

The name of Peggy Fine will be placed on the ballot for today's election.

Treasurer

Sarah Kingsborough 464

Paula Herrick 436

The name of Sarah Kingsborough will be placed on the ballot for today's election.

Secretary

Phyllis Wilson 876

Gatekeeper

Orrin Schnetzky 843

Ceres

Liz Dehne 847

Sister Dehne had earlier requested that her name be removed from the ballot. Nominations were then opened for this position and included Bev Doescher, Azalea; Shala Helm, Phoenix;

Kiri Schnetzky Daufel, Tigard and Roberta O'Dell, Santiam Valley. These names will all be placed on the ballot for today's election.

Pomona

Qiana Helm 853

Flora

Cookie Trupp 866

Executive Committee #1

There are no nominations for this position. Nominations were then opened and included Hannele Gauthier, Silverton; Judy Gay, Goldson; Malcolm Trupp, Spencer Creek; Jeff Dehne, Walterville; John Fine, Riversdale and Jay Sexton, Mary's River. These names will all be placed on the ballot for today's election.

Executive Committee #2

Don Sether 824

Executive Committee #3

Roger Wilson 499

Dean High 374

The name of Roger Wilson will be placed on the ballot for today's election.

Marilyn Reiher expressed concern about a relative of a nominee being on the election committee. Her recommendation that this person's duties be limited to arrangement of the election room and that Claudia Boswell be named temporarily to the election committee to oversee the counting of ballots was approved by the Master.

Delegates were also reminded that it is the majority of votes cast for a nominee and not just the highest number of votes cast that will elect a person to an office. Wayne Cabler resigned from the election committee since his name was now on the ballot.

The winner of yesterday's "word of the day" contest was Sara Wilson who correctly determined the word to be "participate". The session's hospitality group will award her a prize.

Don MacKinnon, OSG Foundation President, announced that Katherine Lockhart of Reedsport is the winner of the \$250 Mary Helen Sauter Ramm Scholarship.

The second report of the Credentials Committee was read by Chairman Louise Holst. The report, as of last night, showed 16 State Officers, 2 County Deputies, 14 State Directors, 13 Youth Officers, 125 Subordinate/Community delegates, 19 Pomona delegates, 57 members and 3 visitors for a total of 217. There were 72 Subordinate/Community Granges represented and 16 Pomona Granges.

Following various announcements, work began on resolutions. New this year, thanks to Sarah Kingsborough, will be having the resolutions projected on two different large screens to provide easier reading for everyone.

VE #2: (substituted for VE #1): Veterans Preference for Low-Income Housing – Committee report was favorable as amended by removing the word "must" in the second resolve. The resolution will also have a state and national designation. The committee report was adopted and the resolution adopted as amended.

GO #7: Session Committee Chairs Read Resolution & Action Taken – Committee report was unfavorable. John Fine moved to substitute the resolution for the committee report. Motion was seconded, but not approved. The committee report was adopted and the resolution rejected.

GO #3: State Session Dates – Committee report was unfavorable. Committee report was adopted and the resolution rejected.

GO #5: Membership Cards – Committee report was favorable as amended. The last resolve was deleted. The committee report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

GO #4: Bilingual 4th Degree Manuals – The committee report was unfavorable. The committee was asked to explain the unfavorable decision. Following discussion, Sarah Kingsborough moved to substitute the resolution for the committee report. The motion was seconded, but not approved. A lengthy discussion followed but ended when the “orders of the day” were called. This resolution will be back on the floor at a later date.

After announcements, the Grange recessed at 12:05 p.m.

Session re-convened at 2 p.m. for the presentation of the Memorial Service where the following departed Brothers and Sisters were honored along with our Brothers and Sisters who had served in the military:

Past State Officers & Directors – Truscott Irby, Tony Haskins and Don Willner

Past State Delegates – Robert O’Dell, Joe Glide, Don Soper, Donna Farmer, Veda Knoblauch and Helen Cramer.

Our tribute to Grange Veterans was led by Jim Clute. He explained the POW/MIA flag and the “table of remembrance” on display by the chaplain’s station. The white cloth, single rose, red ribbon, slice of lemon, salt, inverted glass and empty chair all pay homage to the prisoners of war and those missing in action. Brother Pete Petroski was recognized as a prisoner of war who was able to return to his homeland. Brother Clute gave brief histories on the origin of the branches of the military. Those serving in the Army, National Guard, Coast Guard, Navy, Marine Corp and Air Force were recognized.

Also mentioned in the service was Tamra Helm, the daughter of Linda Helm, who is serving in the Air Force near South America and World War II Veterans Fred Riggs and Walter Forsea, who were not able to attend this year’s session. Brandon Anglin is stationed with the Army in Ft. Riley, Kansas. He and his wife are expecting their first child – a girl – in August just a couple of weeks before he is headed into a war zone.

Door prizes were won by Kitty Kreger, Judy Butler and Robert Smith.

During announcements we were reminded that the election room will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. and that a delegate must have his or her badge to be able to vote.

Tuesday’s session was closed at 4 p.m. in the 4th Degree by Marilyn Reiher, Washington/Yamhill Pomona Master.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Memorial Service

Memorial Drill Team

Teresa Jackson, Warren #536
Kiri Daufel, Tigard #148
Mel Brady, Beaver Homes #518
Margaret Brady, Beaver Homes #518
Lyle Roberts, Beaver Homes #518
Marcia Roberts, Beaver Homes #518
Evan Power, McMinnville #31
Loyce Martinazzi, Winona #271

Pianist
Song Leader

Ruth Newman
Dan LeBrun

Pomona Chaplains or Representatives

Columbia
Washington-Yamhill

Eva Frost
Lorisa Schnetzky

State Officers and Directors

Truscott Irby	Missouri Flat #612	OSG Legislative Committee Director Oregon State Grange Foundation Trustee
Tony Haskins	Rockwood #323	Veterans Committee Director
Don Willner	Fern Hill #592	OSG Attorney from 1972 - 2012

Past Delegates

Robert O'Dell	Santiam Valley #828
Joe Glide	Myrtle #289
Don Soper	Riversdale #731
Donna Farmer	Evergreen #460
Veda Knoblauch	Eagle Valley #656
Helen Cramer	Mohawk-McKenzie #747

Daily Journal Wednesday, June 13

The third day of the 139th annual session of the Oregon State Grange was opened in the 4th Degree by Worthy Master Mark Noah following an entrance march by the State Officers – many who proudly wore their red tennis shoes to recognize our Junior Grangers.

The Worthy Steward introduced D. Thomas McKern, president of Grange Insurance Association, and his wife Carolyn as our Distinguished Guest. With the aid of the assistants, Brother McKern was escorted to the Master's station.

Instead of a planned leisurely week in Seaside, the trip became a quick trip because of other commitments in Washington. He complimented us on our work and said he has always been impressed with what we do and in never cutting corners. His presentation was different from previous years as, this time; he shared a story about a teacher and her group of 26 first graders. They had been given a portion of a proverb and asked to complete it. For instance: "It's always darkest before.....daylight savings time." "Never estimate the power of.....termites". Don't bite the hand that.....looks dirty".

Because of storms throughout the nation in recent years, the insurance industry is suffering through some tough times. Money earned from investments has helped overcome underwriting costs. For three years now, hail storms have devastated parts of Colorado and Wyoming. This has caused dramatic increases in some premiums.

Brother McKern declined a formal departure so that he could visit with a couple of members before leaving.

The Worthy Chaplain still has several cards that need to be signed and reported on Vi Hartinger, who fell and broke her hip and has had to have emergency surgery. Joe Snook has been in ICU for three days. He also just received news of the death of Ramona Buckhalter of Quincy Grange following a heart attack.

Roll call of officers found the following absent:

State Officers: LAS Susie Kroeker - Connie Suing Pro-Tem, State Deputy John Knox

County Deputies: Fred Riggs, Baker; Suzen Fors, Baker; Kristina Hawkins, Coos/Curry/West Coast; Myrna Colvin, Deschutes; Dixie Wafler, Jackson; Ray Andrieu, Klamath; Wayne Johnston, Marion; Dorothy Lucas, Polk; Shirley Hill, Tillamook; Brinda Stanley; Wallowa; Katherine Luttrell, Washington/Yamhill

Agriculture: Candy Maidens, District #1; Gerald Freeman, District #2; John Knox, District #3; Keith Colvin, District #5; Walter Forsea, District #6

Community Service: Dixie Wafler, District #1; Ruth Cholin, District #5; Patricia Matheson, District #6

Deaf Activities/Family Health: Caroline Freeman, District #2; Patrick and Kim Boyd, District #4; Jane Curry, District #6

Education: Betty Huff, District #1; Wayne Johnston, District #2; Margaret Clute, District #3; Myrna Colvin, District #5; Jane Curry, District #6

Energy: Kris Mendzer, District #2; Richard Simpson, District #3; Patrick Boyd, District #4; Ray Andrieu, District #5; Gary Hartinger, District #6

Lecturer: Dottie Maas, District #2

Legislative: James Mann, District #1; Ron Johnson, District #5; Jim Welsh, Lobbyist

Membership: Betty Huff, District #1; Courtney and Michelle Croy, Dorothy Lucas, District #2; Phil Yount, Virginia Bruce, District #3; Sharyl Doty, District #4; Linda Greiner, Ruth Cholin, District #5; Pat Matheson, Fred Riggs, Keli Christman, District #6
Veterans: Ed Andersen, Billy Shield, District #2; Cary Fuller, District #4
Youth: Stormie Williamson, District #3; JC Dumolt, District #4
Bulletin Editor: Chris Rea

The report of the Election Committee indicated 126 ballots had been cast with the following results:

Master:

Susan Noah	107
Malcolm Trupp	15

Elected as Master was Susan Noah.

Overseer:

Celia Luttrell	117
Claudia Boswell	2
Mark Noah	1
Carl McGlothin	1

Elected as Overseer was Celia Luttrell.

Lecturer:

Kendell Phillips	117
Jan Petroski	1

Elected as Lecturer was Kendell Phillips.

Steward:

Wayne Cabler	31
Alexa Suing	20
Jim Clute	20
Jesse O'Dell	19
Lyle Utt	14
Dan Le Brun	12
Jim Westbrook	9

A second election for Steward will need to be held since no candidate received the majority of the total votes cast. The names of Wayne Cabler, Jim Clute and Alexa Suing will be placed on the ballot.

Assistant Steward:

Phil Van Buren	123
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Elected as Assistant Steward was Phil Van Buren.

Lady Assistant Steward:

Louise Holst	124
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Elected as Lady Assistant Steward was Louise Holst.

Chaplain:

Peggy Fine	107
Dan Le Brun	4
Randi Embree	1

Elected as Chaplain was Peggy Fine.

Treasurer:

Sarah Kingsborough	114
Paula Herrick	3

Elected as Treasurer was Sarah Kingsborough.

Secretary:

Phyllis Wilson	120
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Elected as Secretary was Phyllis Wilson.

Gatekeeper:

Orrin Schnetzky	117
Wayne Johnston	1
Evan Powell	1
Ross Van Houten	1

Elected as Gatekeeper was Orrin Schnetzky.

Ceres:

Beverly Doescher	37
Kiri Daufel	32
Shala Helm	29
Roberta O'Dell	25
Linda Helm	1

A second election for Ceres will need to be held since no candidate received the majority of the total votes cast. The names of Beverly Doescher and Kiri Daufel will be placed on the ballot.

Pomona:

Qiana Helm	116
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Elected to Pomona was Qiana Helm.

Flora:

Cookie Trupp	123
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Elected to Flora was Cookie Trupp.

Executive Committee #1:

Malcolm Trupp	51
John Fine	26
Jeff Dehne	21
Jay Sexton	19
Judy Gay	6
Hannale Gauthier	3

A second election for Executive Committee #1 will need to be held since no candidate received the majority of the total votes cast. The names of John Fine and Malcolm Trupp will be placed on the ballot.

Executive Committee #2:

Don Sether	123
Bob Ludi	1

Elected to Executive Committee #2 was Don Sether.

Executive Committee #3:

Roger Wilson	120
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Elected to Executive Committee #3 was Roger Wilson.

The polls will be open today between 12:45 and 1:30 for voting on the offices of Steward, Ceres and Executive Committee #1.

The Worthy Steward introduced Duane Hamp, Washington State Grange Master, and his wife Chris Hamp, First Lady of the Washington State Grange and National Grange Pomona, as our Distinguished Guests. With the aid of the assistants, they were escorted to the Master's station.

The Grange was placed at ease for the exemplification of the Junior Degree as part of its 73rd annual Junior session. This year's theme is "Plant a Seed and Watch Us Grow". Officers were Master Briana Herrick, Overseer Elias Utt, Lecturer Cameron Herrick, Steward Riley Reynolds, Assistant Steward Austin Van Houten, Lady Assistant Steward Audrey Van Houten, Chaplain Ryan Jacobson, Treasurer Ethan Utt, Secretary Luke Henderson, Gatekeeper Jake Henderson, Ceres Aurianna Van Houten, Pomona Payton Miller, Flora Samantha Shorts and Executive Committee members Austin Jacobson and Dustin Shorts.

The Junior Report was given by Co-Director Peggy Fine, who expressed her thanks for being able to serve in this position for the last two years. Co-Director Liz Dehne has been appointed to assume the Junior Director role.

During the Junior program, Ag Director John Fine announced Vernon Herrick, Jr. as the winner of the "Agriculturalist of the Year" award. His children, Briana and Cameron, who both served as Junior officers accepted the award on behalf of their father.

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

Session re-convened at 11:28. The minutes of the Tuesday, June 12th, meeting were read and approved with corrections.

The winner of yesterday's "word of the day" was Amanda Leigh Brozana who correctly determined the word to be "celebrate". She will go home with yet another prize.

GO #4: Bilingual 4th Degree Manuals – Work continued from yesterday on this resolution that had been reported as unfavorable in the committee report. Following discussion, William Waggoner moved for the previous question. Motion was seconded and carried with the required 2/3 majority vote. The committee report was adopted and the resolution rejected.

BL #9: Dormant Grange Fund – This resolution, submitted by the session By-Laws Committee, was given its first reading.

Our Lecturer was found to be in violation of our "no cell phone allowed to ring" rule and was fined not only once, but twice and paid her \$10 fine to the Treasurer.

GO #1: Reinstate the Honor Grange Program – Committee report was favorable as amended. "Washington-Yamhill Pomona Grange #2" will be deleted and replaced by "the Good of the Order Committee". The report was adopted as amended and the resolution adopted.

The Good of the Order Committee reported favorably on the portions of the Master's Good of the Order address that had been sent to it. The report was adopted and those portions adopted.

Door prizes were won by Jay Sexton and Kathy Platt.

FI #1: Market Vendor Insurance – The committee report was favorable as amended. The resolve was changed to read by adding the words shown here in Italics: “That the Oregon State Grange undertake to provide *a list of* vendor liability insurance *options* for sale *to Granges* at the lowest possible cost to vendors participating in flea markets, yard sales, bazaars, craft and growers’ markets sponsored by Granges”. Carl McGlothin moved to refer the resolution back to committee. Motion was seconded. There was no action on the motion as “Orders of the Day” were called for by the Master. Discussion will continue tomorrow.

Following announcements, session closed in the 4th Degree at 12:05 by Washington/Yamhill Deputy Katherine Luttrell. Sister Katherine explained that she was taking the place of State Deputy John Knox, who was unable to attend today.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson
Secretary

Fifth Degree Exemplification

Wednesday, June 13, 2012



Fifth Degree Team

Master	Jeff VanNatta, Natal #302 Marilyn Reiher, Winona #271	Musician	Dale Archibald, Beaver Valley #306
Overseer	Mel Brady, Beaver Homes #518 Mark Schnetzky, Tigard #148	Specter	Carol Everman, Beaver Valley #306
Lecturer	Margaret Brady, Beaver Homes #518		
Steward	Jim Clute, Forest Grove #282 Bill Thorpe, Deer Island #947	Court Attendants:	
A.S.	Orrin Schnetzky, Tigard #148 Evan Powell, McMinnville #31	Margie Belnap, Hillsboro #73 Linda Dorland, Washington #313	
L.A.S.	Mikela Heimuller, Warren #536 Kiri Daufel, Tiagrd #148	Dawn Getzlaff, Beaver Homes #518 Myrt Powell, McMinnville #31	
Chaplain	Eva Frost, Warren #536 Lorisa Schnetzky, Tigard #148	Evelyn Pugh, Quincy #321 Bernie Wooden, Beaver Homes #518	
Treasurer	Kiri Daufel, Tigard #148 Mikela Heimuller, Warren #536	Storm Technician	
Secretary	Doris Thurston, McMinnville #31	Carol Everman, Beaver Valley #306	
Gatekeeper	Evan Powell, McMinnville #31 Mel Brady, Beaver Homes #518	Escorts & Stage Hands:	
Pomona	Julie Schnetzky, Tigard #148	Orrin Schnetzky, Tigard #148 David Wallace, Fernhill #592	
Ceres	Teresa Jackson, Warren #536		
Flora	Stormie Williamson, Scholls #338		
Ex Comm #1	Ed Thurston, McMinnville #31		
Ex Comm #2	Betty Karsten, Warren #536		
Ex Comm #3	Marilyn Reiher, Winona #271 Jeff VanNatta, Natal #302		

Fifth Degree Candidates

Alycia Archibald, Beaver Valley #306; Amanda Archibald, Beaver Valley #306; Laura Archibald, Beaver Valley #306; Amanda Brozana, Jefferson & Potomac #1; James Buxton, Vernonia #305; LeRoy Dunn, Pacific #413; Mark England, Rockford #501; Tobie Finzel, Vernonia #301; Henry Heimuller, Warren, #536; Pam Heimuller, Warren #536; Doris Heimuller, Warren #536; Lacy Johnston, Warner #117; Michael Kreger, Beaver Homes #518; Fred Lackaff, White Clover #784; Robin Lindsey, Forest Grove #282; Brice Moss, Beaver Homes #518; Monica Niccum, Beaver Homes #518; Maggie Peyton, Vernonia #305; Thomas Pencheon, Rockford #510, Harley Priest, Siletz Valley #558; Julie Prohaska, Vernonia #301; Lee Putman, Rockwood #323; Joan H Riley, Silverton #748; Marcia Roberts, Beaver Homes #518; Mike Sasso, Olney #793; Kathy Sasso, Olney #793, Marissa Schindele, Warren #536, Lauann Schoorl, Boulevard #389, Linda Short, Rockford #501, Gwendolyn Shearer, Springwater #263, Viviane Tallman, White Clover #784, Richard White, Forest Grove #282, David Willey, Quincy #321, Johanna Wolfe, Beaver Homes 3518, Melissa Wolfe, Beaver Homes #518, Kathleen Worthington, Pacific #413, Dale Worthington, Pacific #413, Mary Yancey, Salmon River #516



Sixth Degree Exemplification

Wednesday, June 13, 2012

Sixth Degree Team

Master, National Master Ed Luttrell
Overseer, Claudia Boswell
Lecturer, Susan Noah
Steward, Phil Van Buren
A.S., Steve Kroeker
L.A.S., Connie Suing
Chaplain, Dan LeBrun
Treasurer, Joe Canaday
Secretary, Phyllis Wilson
Gatekeeper, Vernon Herrick
Ceres, Paula Herrick
Pomona, Kim Schettig
Flora, Cookie Trupp
Exec Comm Dist 1, Malcolm Trupp
Exec Comm Dist 2, Don Sether
Exec Comm Dist 3, Derrell Witty
State Musician, Pete Petroski

Flora's Attendants:
Gloria McCuchen, Spencer Creek #855
Louise Holst, Midland, #781

Ceres' Attendants:
Alexa Suing, Crow #450
Qiana Helm, Phoenix #779

Pomona's Attendants:
Jan Oleson, Abernethy #346
Judy Huey, Abernethy #346

Vocalist, Julie Wheeler, Deer Island #947
Musician, Dale Archibald, Beaver Valley #306

Rosebud Drill Team

Lorisa Schnetzky, Tigard #148
Kiri Daufel, Tigard #148
Laura Archibald, Beaver Valley #306
Mikela Heimuller, Warren #536
Amanda Archibald, Beaver Valley #306
Aleshia Lacey, Warren #536
Justine Kuiper, Warren #536
Jeannie Pingel, Warren #536
Alycia Archibald, Beaver Valley #306
Johanna Wolfe, Beaver Homes #518

Stormie Williamson, Scholls #338
Jessie Fletcher, Beaver Homes #518
Melissa Wolfe (Substitute), Beaver Homes #518
Eva Frost (Coach), Warren #536
Jim Clute (Assistant Coach), Forest Grove #282
Mike Pingel (Escort), Warren Grange #536
Orrin Schnetzky (Escort), Tigard #148
Ruby Pingel (Flower Girl)
Payton Schindele (Flower Girl)

Sixth Degree Candidates

Alycia Archibald, Beaver Valley #306; Amanda Archibald, Beaver Valley #306; Laura Archibald, Beaver Valley #306; Bruce Bartlett, Leedy #339, Carolyn Brown, Beaver Homes #518, Virginia Bruce, Leedy #339; James Buxton, Vernonia #305; LeRoy Dunn, Pacific #413; Mark England, Rockford #501; Tobie Finzel, Vernonia #301; Jessie Fletcher, Beaver Homes #518, Dwan Getzaff, Beaver Homes #518, Henry Heimuller, Warren, #536; Pam Heimuller, Warren #536; Doris Heimuller, Warren #536; Nick Itami, Clarkes #261, Lacy Johnston, Warner #117; Betty Karsten, Warren #536, Michael Kreger, Beaver Homes #518; Justine Kuiper, Warren #536, Aleshia Lacey, Warren #536, Fred Lackaff, White Clover #784; Karen Lemanquais, Thurston #853, Kent Lemanquais, Thurston #853, Robin Lindsey, Forest Grove #282; Brice Moss, Beaver Homes #518; Nancy Newcomb, Tigard #148, Monica Niccum, Beaver Homes #518; Brandon Parker, Colton-Foothills #831, Maggie Peyton, Vernonia #305; Thomas Pencheon, Rockford #510, Jeannie Pingel, Warren #536, Mike Pingel, Warren #536, Harley Priest, Siletz Valley #558; Julie Prohaska, Vernonia #301; Lee Putman, Rockwood #323; Joan H Riley, Silverton #748; Marcia Roberts, Beaver Homes #518; Lyle Roberts, Beaver Homes #518, Mary

Ann Santoro, Scholls #338, Mike Sasso, Olney #793; Kathy Sasso, Olney #793, Marissa Schindele, Warren #536, Lauann Schoorl, Boulevard #389, Ken Schweiger, London #937, Linda Short, Rockford #501, Gwendolyn Shearer, Springwater #263, Viviane Tallman, White Clover #784, Ed Weber, Pacific #413, Cynthia Weber #413, Julie Wheeler, Deer Island #947, Richard White, Forest Grove #282, David Willey, Quincy #321, Joanna Wnorowski-Pecoraro, Bellview #759, Johanna Wolfe, Beaver Homes 3518, Melissa Wolfe, Beaver Homes #518, Kathleen Worthington, Pacific #413, Dale Worthington, Pacific #413, Mary Yancey, Salmon River #516

Daily Journal

Thursday, June 14

Following an officers seating drill, the fourth day of the 139th annual session was opened in full form in the 4th Degree at 9 a.m. with Master Mark Noah in the chair. The small flags were waving to recognize today, Flag Day.

Roll call of officers found the following absent:

State Officers: LAS Susie Kroeker - Connie Suing Pro-Tem; Flora Cookie Trupp – Louise Holst Pro-Tem, Executive Committee #1 Malcolm Trupp – Roger Wilson Pro-Tem, State Deputy John Knox

County Deputies: Fred Riggs and Suzen Fors, Baker; Kristina Hawkins, Coos/Curry/West Coast; Myrna Colvin, Deschutes; Dixie Wafler, Jackson; Ray Andrieu, Klamath; Dorothy Lucas, Polk; Shirley Hill, Tillamook; Brinda Stanley, Wallowa; Katherine Luttrell, Washington/Yamhill

Agriculture: Candy Maidens, District #1; Gerald Freeman, District #2; John Knox, District #3; Keith Colvin, District #5; Walter Forsea, District #6

Community Service: Dixie Wafler, District #1; Ruth Cholin, District #5; Patricia Matheson, District #6

Deaf Activities/Family Health: Caroline Freeman, District #2; Kim Boyd, District #4; Jane Curry, District #6

Education: Betty Huff, District #1; Margaret Clute, District #3; Myrna Colvin, District #5; Jane Curry, District #6

Energy: Kris Mendzer, District #2; Richard Simpson, District #3; Ray Andrieu, District #5; Gary Hartinger, District #6

Lecturer: Dottie Maas, District #2

Legislative: James Mann, District #1; Ron Johnson, District #5

Membership: Co-Directors Malcolm and Cookie Trupp, Betty Huff, District #1; Randi Embree, Courtney and Michelle Croy, Dorothy Lucas, District #2; Phil Yount, Virginia Bruce, District #3; Sharyl Doty, District #4; Linda Greiner, Ruth Cholin, District #5; Pat Matheson, Fred Riggs, Keli Christman, District #6.

Veterans: Aaron Embree, Ed Andersen & Billy Shield, District #2; Cary Fuller, Dist #4

Youth: JC Dumolt, District #4

Bulletin Editor: Chris Rea

The report of the Election Committee indicated 110 ballots had been cast with the following results:

Steward:

Wayne Cabler	53
Alexa Suing	26
Jim Clute	31

A third election for Steward will need to be held since no candidate received the majority of the total votes cast. The names of Wayne Cabler and Jim Clute will be placed on the ballot.

Ceres:

Kiri Daufel	47
Beverly Doescher	61

Elected as Ceres was Beverly Doescher.

Executive Committee #1:

Malcolm Trupp	69
John Fine	40

Elected as Executive Committee #1 was Malcolm Trupp.

Delegates were notified at 9:35 that they will cast ballots in this morning's election between 10:35 and 11:20.

BL #5: Allow Alcohol in Grange Halls, submitted by the By-Laws Committee, was given its first reading. Pat Heard moved to establish a special order for this resolution as the first order of business on Friday morning. Motion was seconded and adopted by the required 2/3 majority.

The minutes of the Wednesday, June 13th, meeting were read and approved with corrections.

Master Noah introduced National Grange Pomona Chris Hamp and her husband Duane, who is Washington State Grange Master. Sister Hamp thanked us for inviting her and her husband to our session and for our hospitality. She wished us continued success with our good work. Brother Hamp reminded us that Grangers are all a part of a big family...we can go anywhere to any Grange and be accepted. Both received welcome bags, plus a gift of assorted candies.

Louise Holst, chairman of the Credentials Committee, gave the report for Tuesday, June 12, totals: 16 State Officers, 2 State Deputies, 14 State Directors, 12 Youth Officers, 15 Junior Officers, 129 Subordinate Delegates, 19 Pomona Delegates, 37 members, 29 visitors & guests. Attendees totaled 221.

FI #1 – Market Vendor Insurance: At yesterday's session, a motion had been made and seconded to refer this resolution back to committee. No action had been taken on the motion before session had to close. Delegates approved the motion this morning and the resolution was returned to the Financial Affairs Committee.

The following portions of the Master's Address were reported favorably by the Good of the Order Committee: Introduction, Community Service, Good of the Order, In Memoriam and Conclusion. The recommendation was approved by delegates and these portions adopted.

HW #1 – Newborn Drug Screening: Committee action was favorable. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

HW#2 – Certificate of Birth Resulting in Stillbirth: Committee action was favorable. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

ED #4 – National Student Government Day: This resolution was substituted for GO #2. Committee action was favorable. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

ED #2 – Career and Technical Education Teaching Licenses: Committee action was unfavorable. Education Committee members felt there were multiple issues and not enough information to make a decision. Sarah Kingsborough moved to refer the resolution back to committee. Motion 2nd and carried.

ED #3 – Mascots in Oregon High Schools: This resolution was substituted for ED #1. Committee action was favorable as amended. The first resolve was changed to read by adding the words shown here underlined: That the Oregon State Grange opposes any mandates or prohibition by the Oregon State Board of Education regarding mascots that represent Native Americans as proposed by OAR 581-021-0047. The second resolve was amended to insert Oregon State before the word "Grange". Wayne Cabler moved to delete the word "proposed" and add the word "required". Motion was seconded and carried. The resolution was adopted as amended.

AG #1 – Help Small Farmers Sell Food: Committee action was unfavorable. The report was adopted and the resolution rejected.

AG #2 – Ban Unnecessary Use of Antibiotics & Other Drugs in Livestock: Committee action was unfavorable. The report was adopted and the resolution rejected.

AG #4 – Maintaining Traditional Farm Duties for Children: Committee action was favorable as amended. By common consent, the word “training” in the resolve was changed to “educating”. The report was adopted and resolution adopted.

AG #5 – Sheepherder Visa: Committee action was favorable. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

Agriculture Portion of Master’s Address – Assigned to Ag Committee. Committee report was favorable. Report was adopted.

EE #1 – Oppose Expansion of the Wild Rogue River Wilderness Area: Committee report was favorable. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

BL #7 – Oregon State Grange Officer Nominations: Committee action was favorable. Division of the House was called on the first vote as to whether or not there was a 2/3 majority. Following a second vote, there were 58 yes votes and 13 no votes. The committee action was adopted and the resolution adopted. There was then a concern expressed about having by-law resolutions on the floor when many delegates were at the polls. Roger Wilson moved to revisit BL #7. Motion was seconded and carried.

GO #6 – Reduce Length of Oregon State Grange Convention: Committee report was favorable as amended by the session’s Good of the Order Committee. John Fine moved to add “with the objective of putting the plan into effect with the 2014 convention”. Motion was seconded but failed. The committee report was rejected and the resolution rejected.

Ben Boswell rose to a point of personal business. He reminded us of a song that he had sung when he was Overseer several years ago. The song is now called “The Exemplification of the Degree of the Tea Pot” and we accompanied him as he sang “I’m A Little Teapot”.

Legislative Portion of Master’s Address: The committee report was favorable and adopted.

LE #1 – “No Contact” Order Violations: The committee report was favorable as amended. After the word “That” in the first resolve, the words “the Oregon State Grange support legislation” is to be added. Jay Sexton moved to remove the words “such as police” in the first resolve. Motion seconded and carried. The amended resolution was adopted.

LE #2 – Enforce the O&C Act on All O&C Lands: The committee report was favorable as amended. As amended, the resolve would read “That the National Grange actively support necessary actions that result in the formation of legislation designed to enforce and implement the O&C Act on all O&C lands.” It was noted that O&C stands for Oregon & California. The committee report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

BL #7 – Oregon State Grange Officer Nominations: This resolution was reconsidered at this time. The committee action was favorable. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

BL #4 – Presenting Nomination for State Grange Offices: Committee action is favorable. After discussion, Ed Luttrell moved to refer the resolution back to the committee. Motion seconded and carried.

Wayne Cabler reported that the Foundation has collected \$22 for the Juniors, \$25 for the Ramm scholarship, \$888 for Ash Butte Rebuild Fund, \$25 for the Mandel scholarship and \$400 for the general fund – all from 30 different donors during session.

Yesterday's "word of the day" was "uplifting" and Wayne Cabler was the winner. He will receive a prize from the welcome committee. Door prizes were won by Claudia Boswell, Val Richmond and Sandra Noah.

Grange was recessed at noon and will reconvene at 2 p.m. We were back in session at 2 p.m. following the Officers' Luncheon. Past State Officers and Directors were honored and included: Ben Boswell, Carol Everman, Ken and Shirley Naylor, Doris Reid, Don MacKinnon, Neil and Shirley Cullison, Clarann Witty, Kendell Phillips, Sandi and Bob Ludi, Vickie High, Louise Holst, Gail Wilson, Joyce Parker, Lois McGlothin, John Fine, Maxine Smith, Sarah Kingsborough, Julie and Mark Schnetzky, Connie Suing, Catherine and Wayne Johnston, Rob Smith, Celia and Ed Luttrell, Mary Knapp, Scott Jacobson, Linda Dorland. A list of the positions they have held is attached to these minutes.

Birthday greetings were given to Doris Reid.

The report of the Election Committee indicated 113 delegates had voted. The results were:

Steward:

Wayne Cabler	70
Jim Clute	42

Elected as Steward was Wayne Cabler.

There were 58 Sixth Degree candidates last night. This was twice as many as last year. The \$500 Spence Scholarship was awarded to Roy Barto of Illinois Valley Grange.

Susan Noah read her Lecturer's report. She was thanked by her committee chairpersons and presented with a gift.

The Steward announced that Norm McLaren, Executive Director of the South County Food Bank, along with Tammie and Kendell Phillips, Community Service Co-Directors, were our Distinguished Guests. With the aid of the assistants, they were escorted to the Master's station. Mr. McLaren was presented with an equivalent of 3,932.50 pounds of food. This was derived from 648 ½ pounds of donated food, \$715 in cash and checks and 82 ½ pounds of misc. non-food items.

First place winner in the food contributions was Illinois Valley Grange, 200.70 pounds. The first place cash contributor was Clackamas Pomona #1 with \$170 or the food equivalent of 935 pounds.

Other highlights of the Community Service report included Annual Report Yearbook winners Crow #450, \$100; London #937, \$75; Thurston #853, \$50 and Walterville #416, \$25. Volunteer of the Year was June Lines of Gold Hill Grange. The full report will be published in this year's Proceedings. Kendell and Tammie were thanked for their years of service to this program.

On a point of personal privilege, Jeff Dehne asked secretaries and community service chairmen to stand to be thanked for their work as part of the Grange team.

BL #3 – Election of State Officers: Committee report was favorable. However, the report was not adopted and the resolution was rejected.

BL #1 – Life Membership: Committee report was unfavorable. The report was adopted and resolution rejected.

BL #8 – Life Membership Fee: Committee action is unfavorable. The report was adopted and the resolution rejected.

BL #6 – Dormant Grange Fund: The committee report was favorable as amended by changing the three years in the resolve to five years. Joe Canaday moved to make this Good of the Order resolution #8 instead of By-Laws and make it National. Motion was seconded and carried. A motion was made to adopt Good of the Order #8. Motion was seconded, but failed. The resolution was rejected.

Door prizes were won by Gail Wilson, Lacy Johnson and Betty Karsten.

LE #5 – Truth in Pricing: Committee report was favorable as amended. The resolve was amended to read: "That the Oregon State Grange and the National Grange lobby the government to enact full disclosure in pricing of telecommunication services whether wireless or ground based as they pertain to the area in which you live." The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

FA #1 – Occupation of New York City: Committee report was unfavorable. Jeff Dehne moved to substitute the resolution for the committee's report. Motion seconded, but failed. The report was adopted and the resolution rejected.

FA #5 – Postal Reform – Committee action is favorable. Report was adopted and resolution adopted.

FA #3 – Oppose Passage of Enemy Expatriation Act: Committee report was favorable as amended. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

LE #6 – Concealed Carry on Public Property: The committee report was favorable. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

BL #4 – Presenting Nomination for State Grange Offices: The committee report was favorable as amended. The resolve will read: That section 2.7.4 of the Oregon State Grange By-Laws be amended in the last sentence to read, "however any member may present the name of a member as a candidate for Grange office". The report was adopted by the required 2/3 majority vote and the resolution adopted.

Grange Growth Portion in the Master's Good of the Order Address: This portion had been sent to the By-Laws Committee and was reported as favorable. The report was adopted and the recommendation in the address adopted. We will also add "Coos and Douglas" to this portion.

Pat Heard moved to consider BL #9 at this time. Motion was seconded and carried.

BL #9 – Dormant Grange Fund: Committee action was favorable. The report was adopted by the required 2/3 majority vote and the resolution adopted.

Following discussion on this by-law, the Secretary told about a Grange that is having its power turned off today because of not being able to pay the amount owed. The Grange is having a fund raiser this Sunday, but the utility company has given today as the deadline for payment. Grangers responded very quickly by donating over \$200 to help.

Louise Holst gave the credentials report for Wednesday. 16 State Officers, 2 State Deputies, 14 State Directors, 17 Youth Officers, 15 Junior Officers, 1 Junior Member, 137 Subordinate Delegates, 19 Pomona Delegates, 86 Members and 32 Visitors/Guests. There were 74 Subordinate Granges represented and 16 Pomona Granges.

Grange was recessed until 7 p.m. We were back in session at 7:06 p.m.

The oral auction with auctioneer John Fine and spotters Don MacKinnon, Jeff Van Natta, Wayne Cabler and Phil Van Buren resulted in \$2,575 going to different Grange programs. Austin Van Houten also assisted in this auction.

The Foundation jar of candy guessing contest was won by Jesse O'Dell, who was only one (1) off on the total number of candy pieces in the jar.

Amanda Leigh Brozana was presented with a tote bag that included a blanket with a picture of the Seaside Promenade.

LE #4 – Support Concealed Carry Rights: Committee report was favorable as amended. The words "the Clackamas County Pomona Grange and" were deleted in the first resolve and the second resolve was deleted. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

LE #3 – Tenth Amendment: The committee report was favorable as amended. The original two resolves were changed to one resolve that reads "That the Oregon State Grange request the Oregon State Legislature and the Governor of the State of Oregon to rely on the Tenth Amendment and hereby assert its sovereignty and power not granted to the Federal Government by the United States Constitution. " The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

GPA #1 – Stop Marketing Outside Companies to Granges: Committee report was unfavorable. Report was adopted and resolution rejected.

FA #6 – Federal Debt: The committee action was favorable. Following the first vote, a Division of the House was called for. The resulting vote showed 70 yes and 26 no votes. The committee report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

FA #2 – Return Federal Domain Lands to the States Where They Belong: Committee action was favorable as amended. Instead of one resolve, there are three resolves. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

FA #4 – Oppose Passage of National Defense Authorization Act: Committee action was favorable as amended. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

Door prizes were won by Mike Chapman, Cole Wilson and Sarah Wilson.

A special prayer request circle following tonight's closing will be held for Thelma Knox.

Grange was closed in the 4th Degree at 8:31 by Jeff Van Natta, Columbia County Pomona Master.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson
Secretary

Daily Journal

Friday, June 15

The youth officers of the Oregon State Grange, all dressed in formal attire, opened the fifth and final day of the 139th annual session in the 4th degree at 9 a.m. led by Master Breanna Hayes. Assisting her were Overseer Jim Dumolt, Lecturer Alex Coe, Steward Brandon Parker, Assistant Steward Cole Wilson, Lady Assistant Steward Mikela Heimuller, Chaplain Lacy Johnston, Treasurer Levi Fitzpatrick, Secretary Kiri Daufel, Gatekeeper Quinton Coe, Ceres Lorisa Schnetzky, Pomona Shala Helm, Flora Alexa Suing, Executive Committee members Carly Sether, Juanita Elrod and Stormie Williamson and Musician Ruth Newman.

Roll call of officers found the following absent:

State Officers: LAS Susie Kroeker, Connie Suing Pro-Tem; State Deputy John Knox

County Deputies: Fred Riggs and Suzen Fors, Baker; Kristina Hawkins, Coos/Curry/West Coast; Myrna Colvin, Deschutes; Dixie Wafler, Jackson; Ray Andrieu, Klamath; Dorothy Lucas, Polk; Shirley Hill, Tillamook; Brinda Stanley, Wallowa; Katherine Luttrell, Washington/Yamhill

Agriculture: Candy Maidens, District #1; Gerald Freeman, District #2; John Knox, District #3; Keith Colvin, District #5; Walter Forsea, District #6

Community Service: Dixie Wafler, District #1; Ruth Cholin, District #5; Patricia Matheson, District #6

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Education: Betty Huff, District #1; Margaret Clute, District #3; Myrna Colvin, District #5; Jane Curry, District #6

Energy: Kris Mendzer, District #2; Richard Simpson, District #3; Ray Andrieu, District #5; Gary Hartinger, District #6

Lecturer: Dottie Maas, District #2

Legislative: James Mann, District #1; Ron Johnson, District #5

Membership: Betty Huff, District #1; Randi Embree, Courtney and Michelle Croy, Dorothy Lucas, District #2; Phil Yount, Virginia Bruce, District #3; Sharyl Doty, District #4; Linda Greiner, Ruth Cholin, District #5; Pat Matheson, Fred Riggs, Keli Christman, District #6.

Veterans: Aaron Embree, Ed Andersen & Billy Shield, District #2; Cary Fuller, Dist #4

Youth: JC Dumolt, District #4

Bulletin Editor: Chris Rea

The Worthy Steward introduced our Distinguished Guests: National Grange Master and National First Lady Ed and Celia Luttrell, National Grange Rep Amanda Brozana, Oregon State Grange Master and Oregon First Lady Mark and Susan Noah. With the aid of the assistants they were escorted to the Master's station.

Sister Amanda told us how impressed she was with our discussions on resolutions. She also asked the assistants to present the Juniors so those attending could give them a warm round of applause and to show our commitment to these young boys and girls. She asked us to take time this coming year to help them whenever necessary.

Master Noah noted that it was an honor to be recognized by the youth officers and congratulated them on their outstanding floor work today. Our First Lady thanked the youth for their Grange involvement and thanked the Youth Director Kitty Thomas for her dedication to these young adults.

The National First Lady thanked us for our support of the youth and complimented them for

their work in all levels of the Grange. National Master Luttrell noted how he saw growth every day this week as he worked with the youth to ready them for their performance this morning. They came together as a team even though each one is a leader in their own right.

Sister Kitty gave the youth a "2 thumbs way, way up". Sister Newman was thanked for being the accompanist and Cole Wilson was given "happy birthday" wishes.

Their closing drill was followed with a standing ovation for their work. The "senior" state officers then assumed their places and work continued in the 4th Degree.

The minutes of the Thursday, June 14th, meeting were read and approved with corrections.

The Master cautioned us about a handout that is being distributed that contains incorrect information and did not have permission to even be distributed.

BL #5 – Allow Alcohol in Grange Halls: This resolution had been written by the By-Laws Committee and was presented as favorable as amended. Ed Luttrell moved to amend by substituting September for October. Motion was seconded and adopted. Discussion on the resolution continued until Donavon Boyd moved for the previous question. Motion was seconded but failed to receive the necessary 2/3 majority vote. Vickie High called for the Orders of the Day. Grange was recessed and will re-convene following officer installation this afternoon.

An installation team led by Kitty Thomas installed the newly elected officers who will serve until June of 2014. Assisting Sister Kitty was John Fine with music provided by Ruth Newman.

Grange was back in session at 3:15 with newly-installed Susan Noah in the Master's chair. She gave a brief history of her Grange background and then asked the assistants to present Paula and Vernon Herrick, Kim Schettig, Pete Petroski, Dan Le Brun, Steve Kroeker, Derrell Witty, Joe Canaday and Mark Noah to the Master's station. All were presented with past officer pins and given an opportunity to speak.

Brother Mark was presented with a "man's purse" and now has the honor of being Oregon's first "first man". The National Master and Carol Everman asked for permission to approach the Master's station and presented our new Master a small set of stair steps so that she could stand "tall & proud".

The silent auction brought in \$1,729. The winners were announced and include Claudia Boswell, Dora Dryer, Wayne Cabler, Linda Helm, Cathy Johnston, Dean Kieling, Bob Ludi, Celia Luttrell, Mark Noah, Joyce Parker, Tom Penchoen, Marilyn Reiher, Marion Sitter, Kim Schettig, Gail Wilson and Clarann Witty.

The 2012 Host Committee was recognized and, with the aid of the assistants, a very large group of hosts were escorted to the Master's station. Marilyn Reiher noted that all of the 28 Granges in District #3 helped and were all part of a team. There were concerns that because of session being held so early in June that attendance would be low but that proved to be not true as more were registered for this session than in several other past sessions. Katherine Luttrell was recognized as the person who started the district on its session hosting journey. Our "hosts" were given a standing ovation.

Master Noah thanked the directors who have served in the previous two (2) years and announced the following appointments:

Agriculture	John Fine
Community Service	Pat Heard
Family Health/Deaf Awareness	Linda Helm
Education	Lyle Utt
Energy	Carol Everman
Juniors	Liz Dehne
Legislative	Dean High
Membership	Sandi and Bob Ludi
Veterans	Mark Schnetzky
Youth	Kitty Thomas
Communications Team	Sarah Kingsborough, Marilyn Reiher, Mark Noah, Steve Kroeker

We were then invited to next year's session by the 2013 host committee from District #4. This session will be in Gladstone from June 16-21. The 2014 host committee from District #5 is saving its invitation until next year.

John Fine read his annual agriculture report and Chaplain Peggy Fine asked for email addresses so she could develop a group email file for communicating fraternal concerns.

BL #5 – Allow Alcohol in Grange Halls: Following further discussion, the resolution, as previously amended, was adopted by the required 2/3 majority.

AG #3 – Oppose Pumped Water Charge: This resolution was submitted by the Ag Session Committee and the committee report was favorable as amended. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

AG #6 – Agriculture Water Quality: This resolution was also submitted by the Ag Session Committee and the committee report was favorable. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

GPA #2 – Camper Network: This resolution was submitted by the Grange Programs & Activities Session Committee and the committee report was favorable. Ed Luttrell moved to strike the second resolve which reads "that the traveling member must display a Grange emblem in their RV or trailer that is visible from the outside, and secure permission from the Grange in advance". Mike Chapman moved to amend this amendment by retaining the second part of the second resolve which reads "and secure permission from the Grange in advance". This motion was seconded. By consent, the first part of the second resolve was deleted. The Master reminded us that we would be voting on the resolution as amended to include only the words in the second resolve "That the traveling member must secure permission from the Grange in advance. Motion carried. The resolution was adopted as amended.

ED #2 – Career and Technical Education Teaching Licenses: This resolution was submitted by the Education Session Committee to replace the original resolution that had an unfavorable recommendation and had been returned to the committee for further review. John Fine moved to strike the last resolve. Motion was seconded. A Division of the House was called after the first vote. On the second vote, the motion to amend failed. The committee report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

GO #3 – State Session Dates: Jesse O'Dell moved to reconsider this resolution that had previously been rejected. Motion was seconded but failed. The resolution still stands as being rejected.

FI #1 – Market Vendor Insurance: The resolution had been sent back to committee for further review. A new resolve now reads: *“That the Oregon State Grange contact the Oregon Insurance Commissioner to work to restore liability insurance to cover all involved in flea markets, yard sales, bazaars, craft and growers’ markets that are sponsored by Granges”*. Committee action was favorable as amended. The report was adopted and the resolution adopted.

A call by the Steward for the Orders of the Day was rescinded and a motion was made by Ed Luttrell to continue business until it is finished. Motion was seconded and carried.

Proposed 2013 Budget: Don Sether moved to adopt the budget as presented. Motion was seconded and carried. The budget as presented was adopted.

The Resolution of Thanks from this year’s host committee was read and approved. Don Sether moved to allow the Executive Committee to approve today’s journal. Motion was seconded and carried.

Ed Luttrell moved to authorize release of all approved resolutions to the media. Motion was seconded. Carol Everman moved to amend the motion to exempt any Good of the Order resolutions. The motion to amend was seconded and carried. The amended motion was then approved.

Miscellaneous Items:

- ❖ Final Credential Committee report shows total attendees at 316 including 140 subordinate delegates, 19 Pomona delegates, 90 members, 33 visitors/guests - plus officers, directors & deputies.
- ❖ Total auction income was \$4,304 (oral - \$2,575 and silent - \$1,729).
- ❖ GROW Club is thankful for money raised by the oral auction and appreciates the work of the youth and other friends.
- ❖ Special 2013 convention shirts are still available.
- ❖ Christy Dumolt has pictures available taken during session.
- ❖ Door prizes were won by Shala Helm, Liz Dehne, Marion Sitter, Clarann Witty, Jim Westbrook, Wayne Cabler, Iva May Van Noy, Maxine Smith, Derrell Witty, Richard Wyatt, Marilyn Martin, Olive Wittington, Gloria McCuchon, Jeff Dehne, Deloris Stiltner, Bob Gay, Judy Gay and Peggy Jillson. These prizes were courtesy of GIA, Beaver Homes, Frank Kula and Teresa Jackson.
- ❖ Thank you from Kendell and Tammie Phillips for the donations to pay their Grange’s utility bill.
- ❖ Thank you from Becky Brier for the donations to replace money stolen from her purse. She received \$375 and donated the extra \$12 to the Youth Activities Fund.
- ❖ Cell phone penalties will go to the Junior Department – a total of \$20.
- ❖ Shirley Cullison won the large stuffed bear from the Talent Travel raffle.
- ❖ Vickie High and Sarah Kingsborough made us aware of the resolution “tracking” form that shows the results of all resolutions approved.
- ❖ A total of \$5,033 has been raised for Ash Butte Grange to help re-build its hall after a fire.
- ❖ Goodie Basket winners were: Marge Attolico, #2; Derrell Witty, #5; Marilyn Reiher, #3; Phil Van Buren, #1; Gertrude Thomson, #6 and Robin Van Vranon, #4.

In our traditional circle of friendship, the closing song was “God Be With You”. Grange was closed in the 4th Degree at 5:47 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary

Silent Auction

Winners were:

Item	Benefits	Winner	Amount
#171	Veterans	Wayne Cabler	\$32
#176	Youth	Clarann Witty	\$20
#177	Youth	Dean Kielsing	\$26
#178	Youth	Wayne Cabler	\$35
#179	Youth	Amanda Brozana	\$21
#181	District #3	Cathy Johnston	\$90
#182	District #3	Dora Dyer	\$48
#183	District #3	Darrel Witty	\$45
#186	District #4	Marian Sitter	\$110
#187	District #4	Dean Kielsing	\$40
#188	District #4	Joyce Parker	\$20
#189	District #4	Mark Noah	\$75
#190	District #4	Gail Wilson	\$87
#191	Western Regional Conference	Cathy Johnson	\$65
#192	Western Regional Conference	Margaret Brady	\$30
#193	Western Regional Conference	Dean Kielsing	\$30
#194	Western Regional Conference	Linda Helm	\$20
#131	OSG Foundation	Bob Ludi	\$40
#132	OSG Foundation	Cathy Johnston	\$60
#133	OSG Foundation	Marian Sitter	\$65
#134	OSG Foundation	Tom Penchoen	\$75
#135	OSG Foundation	Cathy Johnston	\$40
#141	GWA	Claudia Boswell	\$60
#142	GWA	Marian Sitter	\$45
#143	GWA	Wayne Cabler	\$50
#144	GWA	Phil Van Buren	\$45
#145	GWA	Gail Wilson	\$35
#146	Juniors	Celia Luttrell	\$105
#147	Juniors	Clarann Witty	\$15
#151	Lecturer	Margaret Brady	\$65
#152	Lecturer	Cathy Johnston	\$50
#153	Lecturer	Marilyn Reiher	\$45
#154	Lecturer	Bob Ludi	\$70
#155	Lecturer	Kim Schettig	\$20
#156	Legislative	Marian Sitter	\$50

Oral Auction

Auctioneer John Fine did his very best to get every dollar he could from those bidding for items in the oral auction. The results were:

Item	Benefits	Winner	Amount
Tie Quilt	Community Service	Dora Dyer	\$110
Lil Farmer Quilt	GWA	Dora Dyer	\$75
Bird Feeder	Agriculture	Susan Noah	\$100
Painted Saw Blade	Foundation	Marian Sitter	\$110
Cherry Burned Wood Saw	Veterans	Carol Everman	\$120
Lazy Susan Cherry Burned Bronco	Lecturer	Jim Welsh	\$150
Electric Chain Saw	District #3	Ben Boswell	\$110
Farm Girl and Boy Quilt	Youth	Wayne Cabler	\$80
Western Regional Registration	Western Regional	Sue Westbrook	\$100

Denim Planter	Juniors	Marian Sitter	\$60
I Love Lucy Basket	District #5	Val Richmond	\$100
Grange Tote w/candy, honey, taffy	District #5	Cookie Trupp	\$160
OSU Football Tickets	Membership	Louise Holst	\$140
Jeff Gordon Die Cast	Veterans	Bob Ludi	\$130
Basket w/jam, honey, Herrick Farms	Agriculture	Marian Sitter	\$100
Ice Cream Social	GROW Club	Clarann Witty	\$310
Ice Cream Social	GROW Club	McMinnville Grange	\$310
Ice Cream Social	GROW Club	Clarkes Grange	\$310

Master's Address

Introduction

Here we are in Seaside to participate in the 139th annual delegate convention of the Oregon State Grange. We will do what Grangers do...consider issues and set policies, recognize the efforts and successes of our Granges and committees and members, learn something new, talk, eat, enjoy the company of friends from around the state whom we might only see once or twice a year. This is all 'the business' of our convention. One of the reasons Grange continues to withstand the effects of time is the multi-faceted nature of our organization. There are so many reasons to belong and participate that we get tongue-tied when we try to explain it all. This week's packed schedule is evidence that there is a lot going on in Grange!

Agriculture

The National Grange of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry was established in 1867 with the aim of improving the lives of farm families by providing agricultural education and a social outlet. From the very beginning women had equal rights in Grange meetings, as did youth of age 14 and older. As an agricultural organization in an agrarian society the new organization was a success. One hundred and forty-six years later some say we have left the agricultural age behind, trading it for a succession of newer models like the Industrial Age, the Information Age, the Age of Mass Customization (everybody can have 'it' exactly the way they want 'it', whatever 'it' is). Only a few people farm anymore, 'they' say, therefore an organization for farmers can't survive. I say, and I know you will agree, that no matter what age the experts and futurists say we are in now or headed for soon, food is still required and that gives us all a very lively and ongoing interest in agriculture. We may not all be farmers but we can, and do, advocate for farmers and agriculturalists of all types. On a national level The Grange supports the 2012 Farm Bill being considered by Congress. This bill includes far more than just basic aid to farmers. Only 11% of the funding in the farm bill goes to farm policies, while more than 84% of farm bill related spending goes to food and nutrition programs such as food stamps. Funding for conservation is included and would have almost doubled over the 20+ year lifespan of the 2008 farm bill. Priority issues in the 2012 Farm bill include farm credit, crop insurance, extension services and alternative energy, and our National Grange legislative team is working to make our views known. At the community Grange level we are seeing incredible interest in the opportunity we provide for local independent producers to meet each other, combine their efforts and influence, create new marketing opportunities and teach the benefits of a farm-to-table philosophy. Farmers markets, CSAs, farm to school programs and more are sprouting and growing in Grange communities everywhere. Truly, the Grange works at every level of society to promote agriculture and our organization creates common ground where we can each contribute to those efforts.

Legislation

As a non-partisan issue-oriented organization we are intensely interested in legislation that affects our members or will improve our lives. Rural high-speed internet connectivity is as important today as rural free delivery was in times past. Our founding fathers established the United States Postal Service because they knew how important communication would be to the far-flung citizens of the new democracy, but eventually Federal legislation was required to ensure that all Americans had access to mail delivery. Maintaining postal services is still a priority of the National Grange but increasingly we are all relying on high-speed internet for communication, commerce and as an engine that powers our modern economy. Once again service to rural citizens and communities is lagging because it is not cost effective, and once again the Grange is championing the cause of providing uniform access to communication for all Americans.

Community Service

The Grange was founded to improve the lives of farmers by helping them learn how to improve their farms and communities. All these many years later we are still working to improve our lives and our communities, rural or urban. Community Service is a significant part of most subordinate/community Granges. We collect labels for education, we donate used eyeglasses and hearing aid batteries, save pop tabs, give dictionaries to schoolchildren and a hundred other projects. We host fundraisers at our halls, we walk for Dogs for the Deaf, we walk for Walk for Life, we walk for MS and Parkinson's. We collect school supplies for kids, household goods for women's shelters, food for those who have none. We Grangers are involved in our communities, and our efforts to improve our communities also enrich and improve our own lives. At this convention as in the past we will collect donations of food and cash for the local food bank. If you haven't done so already, contribute to this cause by connecting with our State Grange Community Service director and his team.

Good of the Order

The health of the Oregon State Grange after 139 years is good. Membership is relatively stable overall at nearly six thousand members in 179 Granges which counts two Granges newly reorganized in the last six weeks! We are seeing keen interest and active growth in many areas. Last year over 1/3 of our local Granges reported a net gain in members. We are more open and welcoming now than we have been in a long time. No longer a 'secret society', our subordinate/community Grange meetings can be attended by non-members. Modernized, streamlined versions of some of our ceremonies are available in the Alternate Manual. Passwords have a new use, no longer required for access to meetings but allowing access to member benefits on the National Grange website. Yet tradition is still strong in the Grange. The words of the traditional Subordinate Grange Manual have a unique rhythm and beauty and are preferred by many. The crisp floorwork of a correctly performed presentation of guests or the flag is impressive. But though we may not all have the numbers or the space to display floorwork in full form, and our new members may be more comfortable with the wording in the Alternate manual, we all open meetings with a brief ceremony, we salute the flag, a bible is opened, a brief prayer recited, the Order of Business is conducted and we conclude with a brief ceremony. These basic practices define and differentiate a Grange meeting from any other, and are some of the common threads that bind us together in fraternity.

In Memoriam

The Grange lost a great and true friend with the recent passing of Brother Don Willner, for 40 years the legal representative of the Oregon State Grange. Don was nationally known and recognized for his work on landmark Oregon legislation including the original Oregon Bottle Bill and the Clean Water Act. He was a brilliant legal mind and we were fortunate to have his advice and friendship and guidance over the years. He advised Masters of the Oregon State Grange from Allen Wheeler to Larry Rea, and I was fortunate to have that relationship with him for even a few short months. Don was an agriculturalist in his own right, though it might be more accurate to say that he mostly supervised farming and ranching activities on his small 'spread' in Trout Lake WA, just across the Columbia from Hood River. He was also a devoted tennis player and competed in national age-group tournaments until shortly before his passing at the age of 85. Don earned that welcome plaudit, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'

Conclusion

The word 'civil' is defined as "of or relating to citizens" and is the root of 'civilized', meaning "adequate in courtesy and politeness". We are meeting this week to consider issues

and policies that relate to us as citizens of our communities, our state, our nation and we do so within the structure of an organization founded on the principles of civilized discussion guided by parliamentary procedure. We will listen and learn, argue and vote, then have lunch or dinner or late night snacks and talk about it for hours on end. But we will make the necessary decisions and set the policies that guide our organization and express the opinions of our members regarding the world around us. We will create a human megaphone that projects a coherent message that will be heard. That is empowering. Membership in Grange is empowering!

Master's Good of the Order Address

Just as we in our subordinate/community Granges work for the improvement of our communities and ourselves, we must consider also that which we can do to improve our organization at every level. Your State Grange exists to support local Grange efforts, to provide assistance when and where it is needed, to make every effort to preserve Granges and, failing in those efforts, to conserve Grange assets and put them to use in the best interests of the Grange wherever that may be. This Good of the Order address is intended to inform you as to our efforts in a few key areas—essentially a 'State of the State Grange' message.

Financial

The budget we approve at this session is for the 2013 fiscal year, which for the Oregon State Grange is January 1 through December 31. Operating income derives from four sources: member dues, interest income, rental income and the GIA supportive member contract with National Grange. Member dues constitute by far the largest share of our operating income. Our 2012 budget actually understated membership totals because Family Memberships were overlooked. We did realize a net loss of approximately 200 members in 2011 by but adding in the Family members and projecting a break-even or better year for membership in 2012 we can assume that 2013 dues income will be equal to 2012 dues income.

Income on investments has come back from recession-year levels significantly due to the attentions and expertise of our investment advisor Scotty Dickson. We are still invested very conservatively but our actual numbers for 2011 were much better than projected and assuming similar results for 2013 is the major reason that all committees will be funded from operating income in the 2013 budget.

Approximately 1/3 of the Oregon State Grange building is leased to an accounting firm, and the rental income has allowed us to make necessary repairs and upgrades to our entire building. Rental income combined with interest income from our Building Maintenance Fund practically makes our building a break-even operation.

GIA and the National Grange reached agreement some years back on a Supportive Membership plan. Policyholders are considered Grange members and their dues are represented by an annual payment from GIA to the National Grange, of which Oregon receives a share. Because of the potential for revision of this contract, we have chosen to avoid including these funds as regular operating income if at all possible and we were able to maintain this action in our 2013 budget.

Legal

Several Subordinate/Community Grange issues have consumed a considerable amount of my time and Grange funds in my brief time as Master. The Grange was very fortunate to have the advice and counsel of Don Willner in these matters, and we were also fortunate in that Past Master Larry Rea encouraged Brother Don to begin thinking about succession plans for our legal representation. Don connected with Nancy Murray, who assisted him on several Grange issues between October 2011 and February 2012, and was thus well situated to take over for Don when that became necessary. The cost of these legal difficulties is significant but the potential loss of assets is even greater. Just one of these legal matters has consumed in excess of \$10,000 in legal fees and the entire matter could have been avoided had existing rules and procedures been followed more closely. We simply must act in accordance with the National Digest of Laws and the Oregon State Grange ByLaws in order to preserve our assets and protect our Order. In any question relating to the sale or encumbrance of Grange property, the Oregon State Grange must be consulted and proper

authorization requested prior to the signing of any contracts. We cannot afford the loss of our assets or the risks to our ongoing existence as a tax-free corporation.

Fiscal Years and the 990 Tax Form

The Oregon State Grange was required to incorporate in Oregon sometime around 1937. At that time the various Subordinate/Community Granges were included as one. Fast-forward to the 1980's and the IRS required each local Grange to have a separate tax ID number (this is found in the State Grange roster) but we still just filed one tax form for the entire Oregon State Grange organization, including all of our local 'chapters'. Just about 4 years ago the IRS decided that each Grange must file independently. Our Worthy Secretary Phyllis Wilson has done an outstanding job of keeping Granges aware of this need and making sure that most have filed correctly. We have 5 Subordinate/Community Granges in Oregon that have not filed anything for three years and have therefore lost their status as tax-exempt organizations. We will do everything we can to help these Granges but it will cost each one several hundred dollars or more to renew their status.

In addition to the filing itself, there has been confusion regarding the actual IRS filing deadlines for subordinate Granges. Back when the State Grange took care of everything, our fiscal year was the 12 month period of May 1 through April 30 of the following calendar year. Along about the time the IRS started considering Subordinate/Community Granges as separate reporting entities, the Oregon State Grange changed its fiscal year first to July 1-June 30, then a few years later to January 1-December 31. However, the local Grange fiscal years were not automatically changed. We have researched this matter with the IRS and we found that out of 177 Granges in Oregon, 164 of you still have fiscal years that end on 4/30. That means you must file a 990 after 4/30 of each year and the final deadline for filing is 4 ½ months later, or 9/15. The IRS doesn't send out reminders to file, just notices if we fail to do so. We are all expected to know these important deadlines, be it personal tax filings or corporate. Our subordinate/community Granges are small non-profit corporations and it is increasingly important that we treat them as such.

Partisan Politics

We are a nonpartisan Order. We do not support or condemn individual officeholders or candidates for office, and we do not support or condemn any political party or platform. We are a grassroots organization and subordinate/community Granges can, and do, pass resolutions at the local level that attempt to change Grange policy or establish new policies. We may have a veritable rainbow of variations of local opinion on policies, but we are still one Grange united by our interest in agriculture and fraternity and community. Members should be cautious of labeling their local Grange based on policies approved only at the local level, as this could be considered partisanship which would be a violation of our Digest and ByLaws. We must be mindful of our obligation and not just allow but encourage every member to express his or her own opinions in our Granges without fear of disdain or recrimination. We should each recall the words of the installing officer, that we have heard so often "We ask none to join us who cannot see good in their fellow beings, but to all interested in agriculture, who have generous hearts and open hands to help the needy, raise the fallen, and aid in making the labors of this life cheerful, we say 'Welcome to the Grange.'"

Grange Growth

We can see the ill effects of inattention and lack of routine maintenance on our Grange halls. Harder to see but no less real are the effects these same issues have on our Grange members. We owe it to our Subordinate and Community Granges to provide the support and instruction that will enliven, explain and dignify the labor of operating a Grange, but it is harder to see the same impacts on our Grangers. When we invest in our Granges we

reap the rewards of membership gain and increased influence in our communities. Section 4.17.6 of the Oregon State Grange bylaws rightly limits the use of our reverted Dormant Grange funds and I propose that these approved uses be expanded by including the following language at the end of the final sentence: (remove period) “or as a source of funds for providing training to Grange leaders including officers and deputies.”

In the past 6 weeks we have reorganized two Granges. Phyllis Wilson’s investment of time and resources resulted in the reorganization of Myrtle Grange in Coos County, and a very active group of community members has reorganized Upper Applegate Grange in Jackson County with the help of Grangers from Klamath, Jackson and Lane counties. This puts us on the right track towards fulfilling the Grange Growth pledges Oregon made at last year’s National Grange convention. It is wonderful to feel the thrill and excitement of people on the brink of a new adventure and I hope each of you has a chance to share in this experience.

In Memorial

As I get older the clichés about time and age become more real and meaningful. Time does march on, sometimes I do feel older yet wiser, I’m sure I bore younger people with stories about my aches and pains and the good old days, the youth really do look like our future, I call everyone younger than me a ‘kid’. And friends slip away too soon. This year as in past each of us has lost friends and relatives, good Grangers all, who will be remembered formally in our Memorial Service tomorrow. I will miss especially Brother Don Willner, 40 years attorney for the Oregon State Grange, and Past Delegate Helen Louise Cramer, 50 year Grange member and 35 years my mother-in law.

Conclusion

Obviously, I did not come to this office by the usual path and my situation has required a unique approach to the position. I could not have survived even this long without the support of many people. Susan has of course been incredibly patient as I let off steam under pressure, and she has been a valuable sounding board and source of support and sometimes well-deserved criticism. State Deputies Phyllis Wilson, Derrell Witty and John Knox have been indispensable in resolving Grange issues in the field and Jan Oleson is masterful in the State Grange office, ably assisted for the past few months by Steve Kroeker. In her other role as State Secretary, Sister Phyllis Wilson has been a guiding light to Grange secretaries statewide in addition to being my ‘Google Search’ option of first resort for most any detail. Marilyn Reiher is without peer on office and technical projects. Nadine Telchow is a frequent source of office support and Ken Telchow is our after-hours security contact and maintenance consultant. The Clackamas County Youth gave the landscaping a facelift recently and things look great. We have the beginnings of an excellent County Deputy corps in the field, many of whom send in regular reports describing their visits to Granges across the state. This is truly a team effort, and has never been more obvious than in the current situation where it truly has taken a team to help me fulfill the duties of the office of Master of the Oregon State Grange. It has been my privilege and honor to be associated with this team.

Lecturer's Report

Worthy Master, Distinguished Guests, Brothers and Sisters,

Another year has come and gone and in the Lecturers department we have been busy.

We hosted our day at the Grange Log Cabin during the State Fair and for our special demonstration; Donna Robinson set up her wheel and spun wool into a great time for all who stopped to visit with her. Our kudos' to our Youth Director and Log Cabin Czar, Cat Thomas, for getting these demonstrations into the fair guide. I believe it brought by more people and certainly gave us more publicity.

In the fall my committee and I met to design our State wide conferences. Along with the usual mix of programs and fun we decided to include guest speakers on a wide range of topics. The inclusion of these speakers not only added a dimension to the conference but also gave the group a chance to discuss speaking possibilities at their own Granges. Out of the six districts we had speakers on a variety of subjects ranging from "Break the Chain" clothing line, whose clothing offers positive messages to youth and adults alike, to Food Pantries, Guide Dogs for the Blind, DHS volunteers, and a community Garden. Each and every presentation was worthwhile and garnered much respect from the assembled audience. As Lecturer's we encourage every Grange to look outside their doors for information to "lay before their members".

I want to thank the Granges that opened their halls for these conferences. District #1 – Redwood Grange in Josephine County, District #2 – Santiam Valley Grange in Linn County, District #3 – Winona Grange in Washington County, District #4 – Sunnyside Grange in Clackamas County, District #5 – Terrebonne Grange in Deschutes County and District #6 – South Fork Grange in Wallowa County. We appreciate the hospitality offered to our groups.

In February, I traveled with Mark to the State Master's conference and was able to exchange some ideas with those from other states as well as our National Lecturer.

I was also proud to take part in presenting the first four degrees to a group of candidates in Jackson County. GROW club and youth members were joined by friends and gave a great presentation of the subordinate degrees. We had a good time, and I think are willing to take on another presentation if the opportunity arises.

Mark and I, and of course Bailey participated in the "Dog Walk" to benefit Dogs for the Deaf in Medford. This year our own National Master, Ed Luttrell, was one of the Grand Marshals for this very worthwhile and fun fundraiser.

And just last weekend I helped with the Welcoming Ceremony for the reorganization of Upper Applegate Grange in Jackson County. When Mark first met with the community members who were hoping to open this Grange up again I had the pleasure of attending and seeing firsthand the excitement of new members who want a place to meet, to attend as brothers and sisters and a place to help their community.

It has been a good year serving as your State Lecturer, and I will surely miss this office, but new challenges come and it is time to move on. I must thank my committee for their hard work this week and during the year. Please let me introduce them to you:

District #1 Becky Brier

District #2	Dottie Maas
District #3	Teresa Jackson
District #4	Sandi Ludi
District #5	Vickie High
District #6	Clare Jacobson

Also I need to thank Mark, who along with a few other hats, has worn the one of chauffeur this year with my travels, loading and unloading boxes of notebooks and other Lecturer paraphernalia, as well as dog, dog blankets and of course my luggage for those overnight trips, like to Lostine! We have had a good time traveling around the State and meeting our Grange friends.

Again, thank you for the pleasure of serving as your Oregon State Grange Lecturer.

Fraternally submitted,

Susan Noah

Steward's Report

To the Officers and Members of the Oregon State Grange,

It has been my honor and pleasure to serve you this last term as Steward of the Oregon State Grange.

In my travels around the state I've met many new friends and renewed friendships with existing brothers and sisters of the order.

The office of Steward carries a lot of responsibilities and yet it can be most enjoyable to behold.

I think meeting and presenting guests along with the ritualism have been what I've enjoyed the most of all.

Again, I thank you for allowing me to hold this office and represent you as an officer of the Oregon State Grange.

Sincerely and Fraternally,
Phillip (Phil) C. Van Buren

Assistant & Lady Assistant Steward's Report

Where did the last four years go? We just can't believe that it is time to step down from the positions of Assistant and Lady Assistant Steward already. We were so honored to be able to present the floor work for you all. It is something we both enjoy so much and will really miss. But it is time to step down and let someone else have the fun that we have been able to enjoy. We look forward to seeing the excellent job that we are sure that Phil and Louise will do. It feels like "Goodbye." But really it is just "See you soon," Brothers and Sisters." We can't express how much you all mean to us and look forward to seeing where our adventure with all of you, our Grange family, will take us.

Fraternally,
Steve and Susie Kroeker

Gatekeeper's & Ceres' Report

It has been a pleasure to serve as your Oregon State Grange Gatekeeper and Ceres. We have enjoyed meeting many of you across the state and look forward to our continued service in the Oregon State Grange.

Vernon and Paula Herrick

Treasurer's Report

It has been a great honor to serve as the Treasurer of the Oregon State Grange for the past 6 years.

Thanks to all of you for the trust and support you have shown me.

The mission of the Grange at all levels from the Subordinate/Community to National to make our communities, country, rural and urban a better place for us all are very important to me.

Keep up the good work. Again thank you.

Fraternally,
Joe Canaday

Secretary's Report

As you know, the Oregon State Grange Secretary serves in an *honorary* position and, according to the by-laws, "shall make and keep an accurate record of all proceedings of the meetings of the Oregon State Grange, the State Executive Committee and provide aid and instruction to Subordinate/Community Grange Secretaries."

It has been my privilege to be accurately recording minutes of these meetings for two years now and I look forward to doing so for another two years. My career in the private sector and in various organizations has included taking minutes again...and again....and again. My system of shorthand and abbreviations would be a complete foreign language to anyone looking at my notes!

A highlight this past year was to facilitate a secretaries' workshop at Tigard Grange (Washington County) in February. The 17 attending represented 11 Subordinate/Community Granges and two Pomonas. The best part was that six out of 10 Washington County secretaries were present. Marilyn Reiher, Washington-Yamhill Pomona Master, is to be thanked for her recruitment skills in getting so many to attend. Thank You, Marilyn!!!

I have always encouraged secretaries to call me whenever questions arise and want you all to know that it is always my pleasure to help. I can just imagine the quandary of a new secretary (sometimes, one who has just recently joined the Grange), who receives her/his first quarterly report from the office and wonders what to do with it!!!

In my duties as a paid, part-time staff member, I have visited many Granges – most being in Coos, Curry, Marion and Jackson Counties and West Coast District. Thanks to all of the members in my travels who have received me with such warmth and hospitality. *A Grange hug is a great hug!*

The absolute highlight this year was to reorganize Myrtle Grange #289 in Myrtle Point – the little town where I live. This Grange had closed at the end of 2011 and I was determined to get this Grange re-opened. With the help of OSG Membership Co-Directors Cookie and Malcolm Trupp, OSG Ceres Paula Herrick and OSG Gatekeeper Vernon Herrick this Grange was reorganized on May 5th with 15 candidates. Also helping were Coos-Curry Pomona Master

Kristina Hawkins, Ada Grange Master Lynn Johnson and her husband Harold, Bridge Grange members Howard and Lillian Winkelman, outgoing West Coast District Pomona Master Jimmy Mitchell and Sixes Grange Master Ron Leitch and his wife Sammie. THANKS to each of you for making this evening so special!!

Fraternally,

Phyllis A Wilson

OSG Secretary

Pomona's Report

It's been an honor serving as the State Pomona for the last four years. I have enjoyed myself with the duties of the office at the State Sessions.

Although I was never called upon to assist with State Grange matters or to represent the State Grange, I was always willing.

I would like to thank all my wonderful attendants that have helped me over the years. They include Christy and Jennifer Dumolt from Clarkes Grange; Sarah Kingsborough from Warner Grange; Breanna Hayes, Judy Huey and Jan Oleson from Abernethy Grange, all Clackamas County and Kiri (Schnetzky) Daufel from Tigard Grange, Washington County.

Thanks bunches,
Kim Schettig, State Pomona
Beavercreek Grange #276, Clackamas County

Report of Executive Committee District 2

I have enjoyed serving you as one of the Executive Committee of the Oregon State Grange. 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 all of you and for the Grange. I hope to find time to visit more of your Granges. 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 need to work together for our organization.

Fraternally,
Donald Sether

Agriculture Committee Report

The Oregon State Grange Agriculture Committee has had a very busy and eventful year with several notable accomplishments. The presence of the Agriculture Committee to promote the Grange is only a result of the dedication and commitment of the members of the Ag. Committee. I would like to recognize the efforts of the committee, District 1, Candi Maidens; District 2, Gerald Freeman; District 3, John Knox; District 4, Don Sether; District 5, Keith Colvin; District 6, Walter Forsea and member-at-large Vernon and Paula Herrick.

Our first project was the Agriculture Day at the Log Cabin at the Oregon State Fair. During the day Candi Maidens, District 1 Chairman, demonstrated spinning of wool into thread and provided a wonderful display highlighting the many products we receive from wool. The volunteers who greeted those who came in the cabin were greatly appreciated.

The Oregon State FFA convention was held at Hermiston High School during March. The Grange was present again with our "Duck Pond" booth with membership materials. During the weekend the nearly 2000 FFA members and guests were presented with Grange information and encouraged to become an active participants in their local community. We especially are appreciative of Walt Forsea, Gail and Cole Wilson and Patty Bohme for their assistance with the Grange booth.

The 2012 Oregon Agriculture Festival (Ag Fest) at the Oregon State Fairgrounds proved larger than our expectations. During the weekend, volunteer Grange members assisted children in planting 4000 tomato, marigold and peppers each with a plant tag with the Grange name and website. This opportunity to interact with so many children and their parents in promoting our organization will be fruitful in the future. Displaying the positive aspects of the Grange to so many is one small way we have the opportunity to grow and have an impact on our communities. A special thank you to the 45 Grange volunteers who manned the four planting tables during the weekend. Ag Fest would not be possible without the dedication and effort of the Herrick family to grow and transplant the needed plants into plug trays.

This 2012 Agriculture Tour on Sunday included stops at the Cowan dairy and the Whannell Cranberry farm. Brad Cowan was very informative about his pasture dairy operation. The Cowan dairy is unique in dairy operations. Their philosophy is to raise forage and utilize the cows as the harvester of the forage, rather than a confinement operation where the feed is delivered the animals. Bob Whannell provided a very informative insight into Cranberry production in Clatsop County. The Grange members attending were very interested in the entire production cycle and the management involved to secure a profit.

The Agriculture conference early Monday morning featured one our own Grange members, Lynn Trupp, whose presentation concerned the issue of predators in Oregon. Lynn explained the Oregon Wolf Management Plan, the impact of the plan on livestock and wild game animals. He also explained the impact of predators on the economy of Oregon not just the impact on the livestock industry.

This year I received five applications for the Oregon State Grange Farmer/Agriculturalist. Each of these members is very worthy of the award. Since I knew each of the applicants, I could not make the selection myself. From the application, I developed a scoring rubric giving credit for each applicants current involvement in production agriculture or and agriculture occupation, their innovative or progressive practices, their future plans and their active involvement in Grange activities. I gave the applications and the rubric to a outside person

who made the selection. The 2012 Oregon State Grange Farmer/Agriculturist is Vernon Herrick, Jr. of Walterville Grange.

I want to thank all who have made this year a success for your Agriculture Committee.

Respectfully Submitted,
John M. Fine, Director

Community Service/Involvement Committee

Worthy Master, Distinguished and Honored Guests, Brothers and Sisters:

In the years since we became involved with the Community Service Committee, we have met many wonderful and energetic people who have the desire to not only help their Granges but also their communities. When the word, "Involvement" was added to the name of this committee, it truly made the definition of this working group come alive. These Brothers and Sisters dedicate a lot of their time tracking and recording the work of their respective Granges. It is not always the easiest job to hold but it certainly one of the most rewarding a Grange member can have. Looking at the Semi-Annual reports, last year was a very busy year, and we have enjoyed reading about and compiling the information submitted by each Grange in Oregon. In 2011, we received Annual Reports from 26 Granges, Semi-Annual Reports from 50 Granges, 36 for the 1st Half of 2011 and 49 from the 2nd half of 2011. These numbers are down a little bit, but are impressive nonetheless. We continued to strengthen, clarify and simplify the reporting process, and thanks to Marilyn Reiher and Lyle Utt, we were able to make all of our report forms clearer and more accurate than ever before.

As we have in past years, we would now like to give you the results of our various activities.

The Annual OSG Food Drive

The food drive this year benefitted the South County Food Bank here in Seaside. To say the very least, the Grangers and Granges have again been very generous! This morning, Mr. Norm McLaren, with the able assistance of Cole Wilson and Levi Fitzpatrick, gathered our food collection and took it to the South County Food Bank here in Seaside. We collected **648.5** Lbs. of food, **\$715.00** in cash and checks, and **82.50** Lbs. of miscellaneous non-food items for them this year, for a grand total of **3,855.85** Lbs. of food and food equivalent. Norm McLaren is their Executive Director and is their representative today. We are very pleased to present him with the cash and checks. Now, we wish to recognize the top food donor and the top cash donor. For those Granges who donated cash or checks, we calculated the pound equivalent using 5.55 pounds per \$1.00. This figure was given to us from in an e-mail from Mr. McLaren's office in early April. The 1st place food contributor was **Illinois Valley Grange # 370** with **200.70** Lbs.; the 1st place cash contributor is Clackamas Pomona # 1, with **\$170.00**, or the food equivalent of **935** Lbs.

Community Service/Involvement Reports

For 2011, we received 85 semi-annual reports from 50 Subordinate/Community Granges out of the 177 Granges in the Oregon State Grange. In 2011, we received reports from 80 granges, so we had a 31% decrease in report participation over last year, and those who reported in 2010 deserve a big "Thank You" The reports we received show a remarkable amount of work being done by Grangers throughout Oregon, and in many cases, an actual increase from the preceding year!. For instance:

Community Service/Involvement Projects Performed by the Community Grange:

Money donated by the Community Grange for Grange Community Projects \$54,124.87

- Non-Monetary Donations Given By The Community Granges - **\$42,658.00**
- Pounds of Food Donated Locally – **28,180** Lbs

- Dollar Value of Donated Grange Hall Use By Non-Grangers - **\$121,769**
- Member Hours Donated For Grange Community Service - Involvement Projects – **75,176** Hours
- Miles Driven for Community Grange Projects – **90,673** Miles (979 % Increase!)
- Number of "Words For Thirds" (or equivalent) to Grade School Students – **5226** Dictionaries
- Number of Campbell's "Labels for Education" or "Box Tops for Education" turned in – **5,728** Labels

Community Involvement by Community Grange Members in Non-Grange Community Activities:

- Money Donated by Grange Members For Non-Grange Community Projects - **\$152,034.09**
- Amount of Non-Monetary Donations Given By Grange Members – **\$ 76,510.04**
- Number of Volunteer Hours By Grange Members for Non-Grange Projects – **78,925.8** Hours
- Miles Driven by Grange Members for Non-Grange Projects – **167,330** Miles

Grange Hall "In-House" Projects:

- Member Hours Spent Working At or For The Community Granges – **46,666.8** Hours
- Miles Driven At or For The Community Granges – **68,413** Miles
- Money of Materials (\$ Value) Donated to Community Granges – **31,819.32**
- Total Number of New Members Gained Through Community Service - **80** Members

These impressive statistics are not the only amazing work our Granges have been doing. Always keenly aware of the environmental issues we all face, our Granges have stepped up and are doing our part to help the struggling environment. Recycling should be and is important to all of us, and the following statistics show how Oregon Grangers are doing their part to save the environment:

Recycling:

- Aluminum and Tin – **20,255.5** Lbs.
- Cardboard – **36,994.5** Lbs.
- Eye Glasses - **266** Pairs
- Glass – **24,749.5** Lbs

- Hearing Aids - **735** Sets
- Magazines – **42,099.5** Lbs.
- Misc. Plastic – **21,136** Lbs.
- Plastic Bottles – **18,325** Lbs.
- Used Phone Books - **1634**
- Newsprint – **67,589** Lbs
- Oil - **1949** Gallons

We want to thank all of the Granges who made the effort to report what they have been doing this past year. Through your efforts, we received reports from 28.25% of our 177 Granges. What an fantastic job these community minded Granges have done for 2011!

2011 Annual Reports

We had a good turnout for the Annual reports and the Yearbook contests. For the second year in a row, we did not meet the minimum requirements as set forth by the National Grange for Granges who submitted Annual Reports. To qualify for extra prize money from the National Grange, we must have had a minimum of 25% (*or 46 Granges*) of our Community Granges to send in Annual Report Yearbooks. This year, we had to extend the deadline for turning in the Annual Reports until right before we started judging in late-April. We received a total of 14.69% or 26 reports! We had one Yearbook turned in five days after we judged the Yearbooks, but they were too late to be judged for the contest. On April 27th, we met at the Keizer Grange # 785 to judge the Yearbooks. Grange members who judged were Wayne and Cathy Johnston from Keizer Grange and Jane Netboy from Pleasant Valley Grange #348, and although the number of Annual reports was down this year, it still took the judges all day to complete their task. They were very meticulous and poured over each book carefully to make their decisions. For the second year in a row, we ended up with a tie between the 2nd and 3rd place winners. We have to flip a quarter to break this tie, and again, the Mayor of Cave Junction Carl Jacobson did the honors! The recognition certificates for those participating Granges have been distributed at our conference yesterday afternoon, except for the top 4 winners. We would like to ask that representatives from the following Granges please come to the podium and be recognized (in no particular order!): Junction City Grange # 744, Walterville Grange # 416, Rockwall Grange # 679 and Lorane Grange # 54. The 4th place winner is **Walterville Grange #416** and receives \$25.00; the 3rd place winner is **Thurston Grange # 853** and receives \$50.00; the 2nd place winner is **London Grange # 937** and they receive \$75.00; and the winner of the 2011 Community Service Annual Report/Yearbook Contest is **Crow Grange # 450** and receives \$100.00. Please give these outstanding Granges a round of applause! Because we did not qualify for the National Grange prize money, we decided to award the prizes directly from the Community Service - Involvement Committee. Congratulations to every Grange.

Volunteer of the Year

The Volunteer of the Year contest had three entries from three different counties. A judging committee comprised of members from Deer Creek Grange # 371 judged the entries for both the Volunteer of the Year and the Teacher of the Year. There were no other entries for

Firefighter or for Police Officer (Team.). The judges were Chris Sherman, Judy Reichenbach and Howard "Hap" Harris, who did an excellent job of reading, evaluating and judging the entries, and we want to wholeheartedly extend our thanks to them. The judging took place just prior to the monthly meeting of Deer Creek Grange # 371 and it actually spilled over into their meeting time. It took quite a while to arrive at a conclusion but we think they did an outstanding job. We would like to ask each of the nominees to come forward (*or a representative from their Grange or Pomona.*) The nominees this year were: **Roy L. Barto**, from Illinois Valley Grange #370, Josephine County; **June Lines** from Gold Hill Grange # 534, Jackson County, **Barbara Moore** from Clarkes Grange # 261, Clackamas County. The nominees this year volunteered in their respective communities in numerous ways, including sewing various items such as baby quilts, bibs and burp pads, (and also delivering these items all over their home county). Other duties include coaching for and volunteering to cook for the community Little League events, Boy and Cub Scout Leader. One nominee is the founder of the Renaissance Public Academy, a Sunday School Teacher, and Camp Nurse at Suttle Lake Methodist Camp. We could go on and on, and when all is said and done, these nominees are active vital members of their respective Grange and in their communities. It was a very tough decision to choose the overall winner. The 3rd place winner is, **Barbara Moore**. The 2nd place winner is **Roy L. Barto**. And the overall 1st place 2012 Oregon State Grange Volunteer of the Year is **June Lines**. Congratulations to all our winners!

Community Recognition Contest

In the Community Recognition Award Contests, we did not receive any nominations for Firefighter of the Year nor Police Officer of the Year. However, we did receive one very outstanding nomination for Teacher of the Year. We would like to ask that Barbara Steltz, of Clarkes Grange # 261, (*or a representative from her Grange or Pomona*) please come to the podium to be recognized. It was an easy decision as our nominee has many qualifying strengths and accomplishments. Our 1st place Oregon State Grange Teacher of the Year lives in Newberg, OR, is married, and has taught for 30+ years, and is fondly known as "Teacher Barb." To quote the nomination form, "She has put heart and soul into the children of her community. She has taught pre-school, kindergarten, first grade and second grade and was instrumental in planning and establishing the first kindergarten education program in the Molalla Elementary School District. When tough-time financial conditions arose, she remained flexible and took on new duties. After program cuts by the local school board, she pitched in with help for private fund-raising efforts so the community could hire private music and arts instruction. She helped organize an "artist-in-residence" program for the community elementary school, and helped bring well-known musicians into the school and into the community to perform." Congratulations to our winner!

Labels for Education Program

Our newest program is the Campbell's Label's For Education and Box Tops for Education Program. This program asks Subordinate and Community Granges to collect labels and turn them in to an area school in their community. The schools are then able to redeem the labels for credits for their own school, which can then be used for needed supplies, books and/or equipment. This is our second year, and we are already seeing great results! Though many of the members have been donating labels and box tops directly to the schools, regardless of how many, we did have two Granges reach the goal of 500 labels or more turned in to their local school in a school year. These Granges are **Walterville Grange # 416**, Lane County and **Illinois Valley Grange # 370**, Josephine County. They turned in over 1,632 labels to Evergreen Elementary School in Cave Junction, OR and to Springfield Public Schools in Springfield, OR. As reported on the Semi-Annual reports for 2011, Grangers from around the State donated a

total of **5,728** Campbell's "Labels for Education" or "Box Tops for Education" to various schools. Also, we had many labels and box top turned in here at the Session, which we have arranged to give them to the Gearhart Elementary School District in nearby Gearhart, OR.

In Conclusion

This week has been another busy week for our committee. On Wednesday, we held our annual Community Service/Involvement conference, with **40** Grange members in attendance, and we have been connecting with Subordinate and Community Granges all week long. It was very rewarding to meet all the new chairpersons and those who have been chairpersons for several years. We discussed the issues with them and learned a lot and got some good recommendation to pass on to the new Director for next year.

As we are retiring as your Community Service/Involvement Directors, we would like to thank all the Granges and Grange members for your help and cooperation these past 9 years, and we would like to wish the new incoming director or directors all the best of luck. It has been a great honor and privilege to serve the Oregon State Grange. We have developed some special relationships with many Grangers over these years and we know the new Director will do the same. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank you for the honor of having some wonderful Grangers who have dedicated a lot of time and effort to help make this committee work. They are, of course, our marvelous District Chairwomen: District 1 – Dixie Wafler; District 2 – Iva May Van Noy; District 3 – Margaret Brady; District 4 – Jane Netboy; District 5 – Ruth Cholin; and District 6 – Patricia Matheson. Thank you very much for your dedication, and your valuable assistance in working with the Granges in your respective District. We are forever indebted to you!

Fraternally Submitted,

Kendell & Tammie Phillips

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Oregon State Grange
Community Service/Involvement Committee
Co-Directors

Deaf Awareness and Family Health Committee Report

Worthy Master, Distinguished and Honored Guests, Brothers and Sisters,

It has been an interesting year for our committee. On the Family Health side, one of our main focus points has been Governor John Kitzhaber's Health Care Transformation Initiative, which, according to the Oregon Business Plan.org "authorized the establishment of Coordinated Care Organizations (CCOs). CCOs are local healthcare delivery collaborative that will improve coordination of physical, mental, dental and other health services for Medicaid patients. The idea is that improved coordination of care will bring costs down by reducing catastrophic events, hospital visits, duplication and other inefficiencies in the delivery of care to this high risk population. CCOs will look different in every community based on the structure of their healthcare delivery system and the players involved."

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has already given preliminary approval of a five-year, \$1.9 billion demonstration of a Federal-State partnership to begin implementation of the initiative that basically transforms the way that care is delivered in Oregon's Medicaid program. The initial investment of \$620 million in the second year of the State's current biennium will allow Oregon's new care organizations to better deliver higher-quality, coordinated care for Medicaid patients while reducing preventable errors. Oregon estimates that this will achieve \$11 billion in savings over the next decade.

Healthcare transformation is a key initiative of the Oregon Business Plan. Without major reforms in the way care is delivered, the costs of the Oregon Health Plan (Oregon's version of Medicaid) are projected to rise rapidly over the next decade, threatening the ability of Oregonians who need care to receive it, and squeezing out the state's ability to invest in education. Business groups have worked closely with Governor Kitzhaber over the past year and a half to design and advocate for reforms that simultaneously improve quality and reduce costs. On February 23, 2012, the legislature approved SB 1580 that will help Medicaid patients improve health while preventing expensive hospital visits through better care coordination. At the Education Conference on June 14th, the Health Care Transformation will be discussed by guest speaker, Dr. Samuel Metz, from "Mad as Hell Doctors." More information will also be available to all Grange members as well.

As for the Deaf Awareness side of our work, we feel compelled to say that Deaf Awareness has been a vital health component in the Oregon State Grange for many years. We've been involved in hearing testing for babies so they may know those precious words, "I love you," learning sign-a-song and manual alphabet, and understanding and communicating with the deaf and hearing impaired and why they feel alone and isolated. We have given out information on recognizing the problem and knowing where to go for help when the need arises for not only the hearing impaired but for their loved ones as well and our fundraisers to worthy causes like Dogs for the Deaf.

We feel that it is vitally important to keep this program close to our hearts and work hard to keep this project going in whatever forms of Deaf Awareness each Grange hall works in. Last, but not least, we want to encourage Grange members to participate in our Deaf Awareness Conference on Monday evening, where we will have many topics to talk about!

Fraternally Submitted,
Jane Netboy, Co-Director
Tammie A. Phillips, Co-Director

Education Committee Report

Education is a vital part of our society in working with young people so they can become responsible adults

I would like to thank my committee for an outstanding commitment to the educational program.

District 1	Betty Huff	Volunteer time, school float, Forest Service Watershed School Tours, and helping at school Donation: school supplies, high school bowling team, carnival, career week graduating class and many others
District 2	Wayne Johnston	School supplies
District 3	Margaret Clute	FFA and getting ready for State Session
District 4	Jane Netboy	Education and Investment Board, pre-school to college programs, learning council for children programs
District 5	Myrna Colvin	Teach new students Grange work and help in reading programs
District 6	Jane Curry	Calculators and help with the special education children

Our goal is to support or develop activities that render the needs of students through various programs: OUR GOAL WAS SET IN ALL OF THE FOLLOWING:

1. Restore Christ into Christmas
2. Support Oregon Farm-To-School programs
3. Scholarships
4. Programs such as Future Farmers, 4-H, scouting, church and family activities
5. No Child Left Behind programs
6. Words for Thirds: Dictionaries for 3rd grade students
7. Start Right programs
8. Special education
9. Agriculture in the classrooms
10. Funding for Head Start and pre-school programs
11. Support Foster Parents
12. Calculators for schools
13. Support charter schools
14. Many other activities and/or programs

Daniel W. Le Brun
&
Jane Netboy
Educational Department

Energy Committee

Worthy Master, guests, Brothers and Sisters: As usual, there are a lot of controversial topics that touch on energy, so much so that Governor Kitzhaber has labeled energy THE issue for our time. The Governor's ten-year energy plan (the Plan) was released in draft form June 5, after months of meetings among 'stakeholders' and the appointment of an energy advisor. A first leaked draft of the 10-year plan was much longer and full of specific recommendations. The officially released draft is down to 41 pages and available online at:

http://Oregon.gov/energy/AnalyticsReports/Ten_Year_Energy_Action_Plan.pdf

I have 'stakeholders' in quotes because consumer owned utilities had only one representative among those invited to formulate the Plan. That person, from Eugene Water & Electric Board, found little support for common-sense suggestions.

One of the foundations of the Plan is energy efficiency and conservation. While the Northwest Power Planning Council's Sixth Power Plan expects the region to supply 88% of load growth with conservation, the Governor expects us to think bigger, supplying 100% of load growth for the next 20 years through savings from current customers. As proof of the practicality of this, the Plan points to the decrease in total energy use in the last few years. Folks, that wasn't efficiency; that was a recession... and outside the Willamette Valley, it's been more like a depression. There's an old story about the farmer who wanted to save money on hay, so he taught his horse to eat air. He had nearly succeeded when the horse went and died on him. In Legalese, they call such unexpected inconveniences a force majeure. In American, we just shrug and say, "Who know??" National estimates of home power cost savings from conversion to LED lighting look good on paper, but are based on an 'average home' having 100 light bulbs and paying the national average of about 15 cents a k Wh.

Another leg of the plan is a move to cleaner sources of electricity. The Plan shows over half of Oregon's electricity mix was supplied by carbon fuels in 2010, with a goal of getting to 75% non-carbon fuel sources over the next decade. Of course, full requirement customers of Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), like PUDs, Co-Ops and municipal electric systems already have used 90% non-carbon fuel mix. Unfortunately, those of us with already scrubbed energy supply should not expect to be able to avoid the new layers of scrutiny and control the plan calls for, through the Strong Project Officer model and interdisciplinary teams called for in the Plan.

The third leg of the Plan deals with transportation—a prominent part of this is conversion to electric vehicles. I would invite each of you to think about how many \$40 LED light bulbs you're going to need to install so that charge your Leaf doesn't increase your k Wh usage.

Comments on the draft power plan are due in just a few weeks. In the interim, there will be three public meetings to accept testimony. One will, of course, be in Portland, but the others (as yet unscheduled) will probably be South and East...probably as far south as Eugene and as far east as Sisters.

Coal & LNG

The proposed export facilities for coal from Montana and Wyoming are commerce issues and not the purview of this committee. LNG terminals, originally proposed for import, are now being re-imagined as export facilities for gas from the Bakken fields. The price of natural gas has fallen sharply over the recent past and growth of an export market will undoubtedly lead to an increase in the domestic price. I would caution you, however, to think about just how low a price is sustainable. Natural gas used to be just an inconvenient byproduct of oil

production, burned off at the wellhead. Without access to a wider market, gas wells will be capped until the price rises to a profitable level.

Biofuels

This is a bit of a political catchall term, encompassing cellulosic ethanol, used vegetable oil, wood waste, manure, algae and other unattractive feed stocks. Any of these can become the next big thing when the cost of other methods of disposal becomes punitive enough. I have difficulty with the concept that if I throw a stick of alder grown on my property in the furnace to heat my home, that's pollution. But if I load it onto a truck and transport it to an approved plant to be burned and turned into electricity to heat my home, that's green.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you as Energy Director for the past several years.

Fraternally,

Carol Everman, Energy Director

Grange Workers Activities (GWA) Committee Report

Dear Brothers and Sisters

The last 6 years have been some of the best years I have had in my Grange journey. I have met so many wonderful people who are devoted to the Grange and what it stands for. We are so lucky to have an organization that walks the right path in society. Not only does it enhance the lives of we who are older but nurtures the lives of our juniors and youth. What could be better than that?

Along the way I have had so much support and help from other members and from my valued District chairs. Many of you have made this journey with me, and I truly want you to know how much I thank you. My husband, Warren, was always there to support me and go with me to the different meetings and conferences. We had such a good time seeing new country and meeting all of your members who attended the conferences.

Remember "I would be delighted" is the way to expand our knowledge and service to the organization that we love. Thank you so very much.

Fraternally yours,
Beverly Doescher, GWA Director

Winners of Individual & Sponsored Contests

Drop Cookies

- 1st Galen Jones
- 2nd Sara Wilson
- 3rd Kim Schettig

Decorated Cookies

- 1st Sara Wilson
- 2nd Linda Wetzel
- 3rd None

Peanut Butter Candy

- 1st Emily Russell
- 2nd Linda Litts
- 3rd Sara Wilson

Chocolate Chip Cookies

- 1st Sara Wilson
- 2nd Kim Schettig
- 3rd Linda Helm

Decorated Cake

- 1st Sue Westbrook
- 2nd Sara Wilson
- 3rd Qiana Helm

Candy (Fudge)

- 1st Sara Wilson
- 2nd None
- 3rd None

Bar Cookies

- 1st Kim Schettig
- 2nd Sara Wilson
- 3rd Robert Litts

Baked Items (Sweet Rolls)

- 1st Sara Wilson
- 2nd Agnes Snauer
- 3rd None

Candy (Divinity)

- 1st Sara Wilson
- 2nd None
- 3rd None

Molded Cookies

- 1st Sara Wilson
- 2nd None
- 3rd None

Baked Items (Muffins)

- 1st Agnes Snauer
- 2nd Linda Litts
- 3rd Sara Wilson

Candy (Peanut Brittle)

- 1st Sara Wilson
- 2nd None
- 3rd None

Peanut Butter Cookies

- 1st Ed Schettig
- 2nd Doris Reid
- 3rd None

Fruit and Vegetable Break (No Yeast)

- 1st Emily Russell
- 2nd Sara Wilson
- 3rd Teresa Thorpe

Crochet Doilies

- 1st Donna Stevens
- 2nd Nadine Telschow
- 3rd none

Crackle Top Ginger Cookies

- 1st Sara Wilson
- 2nd Maxine Smith
- 3rd Emily Russell

Yeast Bread

- 1st Linda Litts
- 2nd None
- 3rd None

Embroidery

- 1st Laurie Seufert
- 2nd Elvaree Fine
- 3rd Linda Litts

Crochet or Knitted Afghan

- 1st Jan Melcher
2nd Deloris Stiltner
3rd John Fine

Baby Blanket or Afghan
(Knitted)

- 1st Louise Austin
2nd Carla Jones
3rd none

Baby Blanket or Afghan
(Crochet)

- 1st Julie Koop
2nd John Fine
3rd Phylis Pratt

Embroidered Baby Quilt

- 1st Linda Litt
2nd Louise Austin
3rd Sara Wilson

Rock-A-Bye-Baby

- 1st Bev Bush
2nd Lena Warden
3rd Julia Koop

Children's Stocking Caps
(Knit or Crochet)

- 1st Sara Fudge
2nd Julia Koop
3rd Doris Reid

Miscellaneous Crochet or
Knitted Items

- 1st Beverly Reid
2nd Ludmilla White
3rd May Ritenauer

Table Runner

- 1st Phylis Pratt
2nd Myrt Powell
3rd Sue Westbrook

Potholders or Mitts (Knit or
Crochet)

- 1st Nadine Reed
2nd Joan Pierce
3rd Evaree Fine

Potholders or Mitts
(Material Only)

- 1st Sue Westbrook
2nd Sara Wilson
3rd Myrt Powell

Special Stitchery

- 1st Barbara Billick
2nd Ida Hillock
3rd Cynthia Weber

Baby Quilt (Machine
Quilted)

- 1st Robert Litt
2nd none
3rd none

Baby Quilt (Tied by One
Person)

- 1st Sara Wilson
2nd Billy Sarvas
3rd Marian Sitter

Quilt (Hand Quilted by
One)

No entries

Quilt (Machine Quilted By
One)

- 1st Judith Baker
2nd Sue Westbrook
3rd Lannie Stevens

Quilt (Tied By One or a
Group)

- 1st Ramona Elrod
2nd Linda Litt
3rd none

Quillow

- 1st Barbara Hater
2nd Dorothy Key
3rd Marian Sitter

Apron

- 1st Lynn Johnson
2nd Dorothy Keys
3rd Joan Riley

Cloth Wall Hanging

- 1st Ludmilla White
2nd Sue Westbrook
3rd Cathy Mann

Purses and Totes

- 1st Barbara Harter
2nd Sue Westbrook
3rd Agnes Snauer

Pickles (Dill)

- 1st Linda Wetzell
2nd Ken Phillips
3rd Dorothy Key

Pickles (Sweet – cucumber
only)

- 1st Julie Wheeler
2nd Dorothy Key
3rd None

Pickles (Bread and better –
cucumber only)

- 1st Ken Phillips
2nd Sara Wilson
3rd None

Pickles (Relish – any
mixture of vegetables)

- 1st Julie Wheeler
2nd Ken Phillips
3rd Doris Thurston

Pickles (Miscellaneous –
any pickle other than
cucumber)

- 1st Julie Wheeler
2nd Katherine Luttrell
3rd Shirley Naylor

Salsa (Red)

- 1st Julie Wheeler
2nd Ken Phillips
3rd Sara Wilson

Salsa (Green)

- 1st Ken Phillips
2nd Sara Wilson
3rd None

Canned Meat and Fish

- 1st Julie Wheeler
2nd Ken Phillips
3rd Dorothy Key

Canned Vegetables
(Beets)

- 1st Julie Wheeler
2nd Dorothy Key
3rd Linda Wetzell

Canned Vegetables
(Carrots)

- 1st Sharon Tracy
2nd None
3rd None

Jam (Any fruit other than
berry)

- 1st Julie Wheeler
2nd Sara Wilson
3rd Ken Phillips

Jam (Berry only)

- 1st Ken Phillips
2nd Sharon Tracy
3rd Tami Phillips

Jelly (Any fruit other than
berry)

- 1st Sara Wilson
2nd Shirley Naylor
3rd Ken Phillips

Jelly (Berry only)

- 1st Doris Reid
2nd Ken Phillips
3rd Shirley Naylor

What To Do with Worn Out
Jeans

- 1st Annette Naylor
2nd Dorothy Key
3rd Linda Wetzell

Jewelry

- 1st Justine Kuiper
2nd Joan Riley
3rd Kylee Lacey

Hand-Crafted Baskets

- 1st Sara Wilson
2nd Becky Drescher
3rd Linda Litts

Birdhouse –

No entries

Touch of Oregon Wood

- 1st Ed Weber
2nd June Lines
3rd Wayne Cabler

Small Wooded Items

- 1st Red Price
2nd Ed Schettig
3rd Carly Sether

Metal Art

- 1st Pam McDermot
2nd Mike McDermot

- 3rd Katherine McDermot

Recycle

- 1st Myrt Powell
2nd Tos Wetherite
3rd Mariam Meese

Potluck

- 1st Ludmilla White
2nd Myrt Powell
3rd Cynthia Weber

Christmas Tree Ornaments

- 1st Linda Wetzell
2nd Julia Koop
3rd Ludmilla White

Wreath

- 1st Marian Sitter
2nd Linda Helm
3rd Sara Wilson

Plastic Canvas

- 1st Sara Wilson
2nd Delores Stiltner
3rd None

Pin Cushion

- 1st Bev Bush
2nd Annette Naylor
3rd Linda Wetzell

National Quilt Block

- 1st Nicky Armstrong

Junior Committee Report

Oregon State Grange
June 2012



It is hard to believe that yet another year has passed. Our committee has been very busy this past year. We had a very successful day at the Log Cabin at State Fair. We did seed art and we had many positive comments from the visitors. It was well received by the parents as the kids worked on the art, the parents got to take a rest from the busy fair. Many parents sat with their kids and also worked on the pictures. We were able to talk to the parents about joining a Grange in their area and starting a Junior Grange.

Thanks to your generosity we were able to send \$508.40 to Samaritan's purse to purchase goats and provide food to impoverished children and nursing mothers. What a great gift this was and what a lesson the Juniors learned about helping those much less fortunate.

We had several planning meetings this year to work on State Session. We are always looking to improve and keep up with the kids changing needs. This year we developed a new permission slip and started the background check program on those working with our kids. Both are an effort to keep our kids safe. All our efforts would not have been possible without the work of all our committee members - Kris VanHouten, Tina Reynolds, Elvaree Fine, Jim Westbrook and Gloria McCuchen. A special thanks to John Fine for teaching the kids to march and helping them learn their parts in the Jr. Degree. I know they hear left, left, left.....ringing in their ears as they sleep.

We have both new crafts and new contests for the kids. We think they will enjoy both. We are also planning our field trip to the Astoria Column and Fort Clatsop.

In November many of our Juniors will be heading to Boise to participate in the Junior program at National Grange Convention. Liz is chair of that committee and I am sure all attending will be as proud of them at Nationals as you are here when they present the Junior Degree. Thank you, Liz, for taking on this assignment.

This year is my last year with the Juniors. I hope they will continue to call on me if I can assist in any way. Working with the Juniors is hard work but oh so enjoyable and rewarding. Liz who has already served the Juniors for six years will continue on as the director. A special recognition to her for all her years of service and continued dedication to the program. Our State Grange is only as successful as our Juniors as they are our future. To that end, please continue to be supportive of our program and the Youth program. Thank you again for allowing me to serve in this capacity.

Peggy Fine
Liz Dehne
Co-Directors, Jr. Grange

73rd Oregon State Junior Grange Contest Winners

Painted Jar			Sponsors	
5-7 Age Group	2 nd	Jade Naylor	Mark Noah	\$5.00
8-10 Age Group	1 st	Cameron Herrick	John & Peggy Fine	\$7.50
11-14 Age Group	1 st	Briuanna Herrick	John & Peggy Fine	\$7.50
Seed Picture				
5-7 Age Group	1 st	Jade Naylor	Yvonne Smallwood	\$7.50
	2 nd	Aurianna VanHouten	Mark Noah	\$5.00
8-10 Age Group	1 st	Cameron Herrick	Mark & Susan Noah	\$7.50
	2 nd	Austin Van Houten	Mark & Susan Noah	\$5.00
	3 rd	Tomy Jones	Mark & Susan Noah	\$2.50
11-14 Age Group	1 st	Briauna Herrick	Connie Suing	\$7.50
Seed Picture B				
	1 st	Cedar Higby	Connie Suing	\$7.50
	2 nd	Ryle Tennyson	Mark Noah	\$5.00
Recycled Materials	1 st	Cody Williams	Yvonne Smallwood	\$7.50
Woodcraft	1 st	Riley Reynolds	Jeff & Liz Dehne	\$7.50
Misc.	1 st	Riley Reynolds	Jeff & Liz Dehne	\$7.50
Color Bowls			Sponsored by: Walterville Grange	
5-7 Age Group	1 st	Ethan Utt		\$7.50
	2 nd	Aurianna VanHouten		\$5.00
	3 rd	Luke Henderson		\$2.50
8-10 Age Group	1 st	Samantha Shorts		\$7.50
	2 nd	Jake Henderson		\$5.00
	3 rd	Riley Reynolds		\$2.50
11-14 Age Group	1 st	Austin Jacobson		\$7.50
	2 nd	Ryan Jacobson		\$5.00
	3 rd	Dustin Shorts		\$2.50
Talent Show			Sponsored by Cookie & Malcolm Trupp	
Speech	1 st	Austin Van Houten		\$25
Duet	1 st	Samantha & Dustin Shorts		\$25 each
Solo	1 st	Riley Reynolds		\$25

Lecturer's Committee Contest Winners

Talent

Variety

- 1st Joanna Wnorowski-Pecoraro,
Bellview #759
- 2nd Shala Helm, Qiana Helm, Carly
Sether Phoenix #779 & Clarkes #261
- 3rd Jeff Dehne, Walterville #416

Pastels

- 1st Bernie Wooden, Beaver Homes #518
- 2nd Judy Baker, Lacombe #907

Watercolors

- 1st Jeannie Pingel, Warren #536

Photo

Family

- 1st Suzy Ramm, Colton-Foothills #831
- 2nd Evelyn Hudson, Warren #516
- 3rd Eva Frost, Warren #536

Pets and Farm Animals

- 1st Judith McCormick, Santiam Valley
#828
- 2nd Teresa Jackson, Warren #536
- 3rd Nicole Evans, Myrtle Creek #442

Close-Ups

- 1st Teresa Jackson, Warren #536
- 2nd Suzy Ramm, Colton-Foothills#831
- 3rd Suzy Ramm, Colton-Foothills#831

Wild Animals

- 1st Kylee Lacey, Warren #536
- 2nd Wayne Cabler, Central Point #698
- 3rd Kylee Lacey, Warren #536

Scenic

- 1st Eva Frost, Warren #536
- 2nd Wayne Cabler, Central Point #698
- 3rd Teresa Jackson, Warren #536

Art

Charcoal, Pencil or Chalk

- 1st Jeannie Pingel, Warren #536
- 2nd LaVonna Appletree, Spencer Creek
#855

Pen and Ink

- 1st Justine Kuiper, Warren #536
- 2nd Jeannie Pingel, Warren #536

Oil & Acrylics

- 1st Vernon Souders, Springwater #263
- 2nd Vernon Souders, Springwater #263
- 3rd Jeannie Pingel, Warren #536

Poster

- 1st Linda Wetzell, Goshen #561
- 2nd Liz Dehne, Walterville Grange #416

Flyer

Computer

- 1st Kendell Phillips, Illinois Valley #370
- 2nd Barbara Mackinnon, Springwater
#263
- 3rd Theresa Thorud, Leedy #339

Handmade

- 1st Hannele Gauthier, Silverton #748

Pamphlet

- 1st Theresa Thorud, Leedy #339
- 2nd Robert Litts, Goshen #561
- 3rd Linda Litts, Goshen #561

Pen in Hand

Poetry

- 1st Kylee Lacey, Warren #536
- 2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867
- 3rd Dorothy Key, Goshen #561

Tell the Story –

Why I Joined the Grange

- 1st Becky Breier, Sunnydale #877
- 2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Skit Writing

Humorous

- 1st Charles Province, Redland #796
- 2nd Dorothy Key, Goshen #561
- 3rd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

Program

- 1st Linda Wetzell, Goshen #561
- 2nd Theresa Thorud, Leedy #339
- 3rd Tami Guttridge, Springwater #263

Legislative Committee Report

Dear Grangers,

The new constitutionally imposed Legislative Session of 2012 has come and gone. The 35-day session was, indeed, short but extremely, legislatively involved. From revenue proposals to wildlife proposals, and everything in between, you wouldn't have guessed that there was a limit on legislative proposals, but there was.

OSG can consider the 2012 Legislative Session an organization success. By signing on to support proposed legislation dealing with veteran's legislation, public safety, wolf predation tax credits, consultation and coordination required if species listed, and wetlands delineation changes the OSG can conclude it was a successful legislative session. The Legislative Session also produced senior property tax relief, elder abuse protection, and foreclosure protection which all passed successfully in the very last days of the session.

The 2011 and 2012 legislative interim has been filled with continuous work group and committee meetings addressing water quality and quantity, agriculture removal/fill, forest land fire protection, wildlife damage, and predator control proposals passed as legislation in 2009 and 2011, along with agency imposed rule making and possible future proposals. Usually the legislative interim, the time period between legislative sessions, allows more time to connect with the people represented by elected officials and legislative directors/lobbyists, but with legislative sessions every year there will be less time with the people represented and more time with the elected, and that includes the nearly one year of campaign involvement.

The future issues that will challenge OSG policy and policy makers will be water management issues, jobs and economic development, and environmental proposals addressing water quality/quantity and wildlife management and endangered species. There will also be proposals addressing revenue shortages and government streamlining and possibly agency mergers. The greatest challenge for decision makers in the legislature, and the voters who elect them, will be what is mentioned at the family dinner table as well as in the news media, and that is economic development. This challenge has befuddled both parties in the Oregon Legislature. The answers they both seem to come up with are more government programs. Some to provide stimulus in the form of grants or lending, and some as incentives designed as tax breaks, all of which are still defined as government programs.

Oregon business owners have cited too much regulation in the form of land use restrictions and environmental regulatory requirements of which have been explained as too much paper work costing time and resources. Many businesses further explain that the land use regulations or environmental regulations are well intended but the time and cost to comply is excessive, and many times insurmountable. It is difficult for businesses to overcome delays and excessive costs especially during a recession.

These challenges have been before us for many years and it doesn't seem that we have made much progress, especially in the midst of a deep recession, but the OSG and National Grange have great policy, and the ability to advance new policy, of which can help decision makers especially when that policy making effort is combined with many other similar thinking individuals and organizations. Forward we aspire!

We had a good time at the State Fair manning the Log Cabin prospecting for new members.

The National Grange Legislative Fly-In was attended by Mark & Susan Noah, Roger, Gail, & Cole Wilson. We met with our elected officials from Oregon and passed on our concerns. Several speakers were heard from and we had time for lots of sightseeing in Washington DC.

Sincerely submitted by
Jim Welsh, OSG Lobbyist
Roger Wilson, OSG Legislative Director

Membership Committee Report

Six years ago, we accepted the appointment of being your Oregon State Grange Membership Co-Directors. We have enjoyed the ride and now we are taking this opportunity to hit the highlights and to say thank you to our membership committee and to all of you, our Grange brothers & sisters.

As many of you may remember, Past Master Phyllis Wilson asked us in 2006 to be the State Membership directors. Betty Huff and the late Rodger Neff encouraged us to accept and were two of our avid supporters. As we embarked upon this new Directorship, we realized that several good things could come from this Co-Directorship gig. Learning to be a follower as well as a leader, remembering to smile while trying to make a point during our Co-directors meetings, accepting that not all ideas are good ideas & willingness to give each other credit where credit was due.

We realized we needed a theme to develop about why people join the Grange. We wanted this to be short, simple, and words that were easy to remember. We came up with four words: Fellowship, Leadership, Community, and Service and our puzzle pieces became the symbols that we used to identify these four major areas.

We developed our program and began promoting our ideas throughout the state and so for the past six years, we have had the opportunity to meet many Grange members through our membership conferences and information table at the state sessions. We developed a membership e-mail connection that became our state membership committee. We started having our chicken barbeque membership banquet to help create enthusiasm and excitement within our membership, we introduced items to promote Grange and to help finance our promotion of membership, we put forth and developed ideas that community Granges have adopted for their own use.

The highlight of this final year as directors was the invitation from Rusty Hunt, past National Membership Director and current Washington State Grange membership Director, to partner in the Southwest Washington-Oregon Grange Growth Summit. Tigard, Sunnyside, and Winona Granges stepped up and were willing to participate in the developing and training of our membership teams.

Now we want to update you on the membership status of the Grange state wide. According to the figures we received from State Grange Office, December 31, 2010, we had 5972 members and December 31, 2011, we had 5568 members for a net loss of 404 compared to a loss of 353 the year before. At the end of 2011, we had 179 Granges. However, we noted that 56 Granges had a net increase and that we have one newly re-organized Grange. These 56 Granges accounted for a net gain of 200 members. Of those, there were 20 Granges with a 15% net gain or more.

According to the recommendations of the Grange members who met in Redmond and adopted by the delegates at the 2006 Oregon State Grange Session, the following Granges meet the requirements for financial rewards. According to the membership records for the year 2011, the following Granges (4) will receive financial rewards and a certificate for outstanding net gains:

\$100.00	Gold Hill Grange No. 534	Jackson County	86.7%
\$75.00	Riversdale Grange No. 579	Douglas County	63.2%
\$50.00	Colton-Foothills Grange No. 831	Clackamas County	60.0%

\$25.00	Live Oak Grange No. 655	Jackson County	58.3%
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As it states in the approved recommendations, the funds for these financial rewards comes from the Leadership/Membership Fund.

The following Granges (15) had an increase of 15% or more and will receive a certificate and will be eligible for a drawing for a prize at state session. The prize will be \$20.00 cash.

Grange	County	Net Gain
Enterprise Grange No. 489	Jackson	50.0%
Tigard Grange No. 148	Washington	34.4%
Azalea Grange No. 786	Douglas	30.8%
Sunny Valley Grange No. 679	Josephine	26.7%
Silverton Grange No. 748	Marion	22.9%
Rogue River Valley Grange No. 469	Josephine	21.1%
Sutherlin Community Grange No. 724	Douglas	20.0%
Elkhorn Grange No. 908	Baker	19.2%
North End Grange No. 820	Wallowa	19.0%
Brownsmead Grange No. 822	Clatsop	18.2%
Beaver Holmes Grange No. 518	Columbia	17.0%
Bridge Grange No. 730	Coos	16.1%
High Desert Community Grange No. 482	Deschutes	15.8%
Mohawk-McKenzie Grange No. 747	Lane	15.4%
Barlow Gate Grange No. 157	Wasco	15.2%

The following Granges (37) had a net increase and will receive a certificate at State Session:

Gresham Grange No. 270	Multnomah	14.3%
Spray Grange No. 940	Wheeler	14.3%
Redwood Grange No. 760	Josephine	13.3%
Buell Grange No. 637	Polk	13.3%
Lowell Grange No. 745	Lane	12.8%
Forest Grove Grange No. 282	Washington	12.5%
Redmond Grange No. 812	Deschutes	10.8%
Boring-Damascus Grange No. 260	Clackamas	10.7%
Sixes Grange No. 856	Curry	10.5%
Rockford Grange No. 501	Hood River	10.3%
North Howell Grange No. 274	Marion	9.1%
Mapleton Grange No. 584	West Coast District	8.7%
Lookingglass Grange No. 927	Douglas	8.3%
Mary's River Grange No. 686	Benton	7.5%
Warner Grange No. 117	Clackamas	6.3%
Phoenix Grange No. 779	Jackson	6.3%
Wickiup Grange No. 722	Clatsop	5.9%
Mohawk Grange No. 922	Lane	5.7%
Columbia Grange No. 867	Umatilla	5.7%
Eagle Valley Grange No. 656	Baker	5.3%
Fort Rock Grange No. 758	Lake	5.1%
Winona Grange No. 271	Washington	4.9%
Fairmount Grange No. 252	Benton	4.8%
Spencer Creek Grange No. 855	Lane	4.5%
Mosier Grange No. 234	Wasco	4.4%

Parkdale Grange No. 500	Hood River	4.3%
Oak Grove Grange No. 198	Polk	4.0%
Sunnyside Grange No. 842	Clackamas	3.8%
Lacomb Grange No. 907	Linn	3.3%
Olney Grange No. 793	Clatsop	3.2%
Hurricane Creek Grange No. 608	Wallowa	2.9%
Kinton Grange No. 562	Washington	2.9%
Aloha Grange No. 773	Washington	2.8%
Williams Grange No. 399	Josephine	2.0%
Crow Grange No. 450	Lane	1.9%
Terrebonne No. 691	Deschutes	1.9%

56 Granges had a net increase, which is a decrease of ten over last year's 66 Granges.

There was one (1) Grange that was re-organized during 2011. That was:

Fair Oaks Grange No. 684 Douglas County

It was decided in previous years by the Executive Committee to follow the guidelines agreed upon by the National Grange and the State Grange for Disbursement of Compensation Funds. For Re-Organized Subordinate Granges:

1. \$25 will be paid when the reorganization application is filed with the National Grange and the new officers are elected and installed.

Fair Oaks Grange No. 684 Douglas County \$25

2. \$25 will be paid when the first Quarterly Report is filed with the State Grange.

Fair Oaks Grange No. 684 Douglas County \$25

3. \$25 will be paid when the first four degrees are exemplified for or by the new Subordinate Grange.

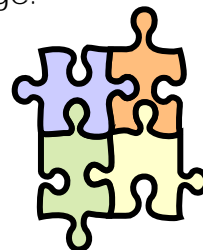
4. \$25 will be paid when the Grange makes its fourth Quarterly Report to the State Grange, provided the report shows a new gain in membership over the number reported on the re-organization list.

High Desert Grange No. 482 Deschutes County \$25
Live Oak Grange No. 655 Jackson County \$25

We have enjoyed serving as your Oregon State Grange Membership Co-Directors and look forward to continuing to work for the good of the Grange.

Fraternally,

Malcolm and Cookie Trupp
Membership Co-Directors



Youth Committee

Worthy Master, Distinguished Guests, Brothers and Sisters,

As our annual convention gets underway we're setting the sun on another year of grange activities. However as we install our State Officers on Friday, we watch the exhilaration of the sun rising on a new grange year fresh with hope and excitement for what this new Grange year will bring.

The sun is setting on a busy year for the youth. In addition to actively supporting our respective Subordinate Granges, the youth have actively partnered with the GROW club and represented our state admirably at regional and national events. Let's briefly highlight some of our activities for this year:

- The youth sponsored the Clear Lake Camp Out in the Mt Hood Forest. This three-day event is relaxing, rejuvenating and continues to grow in participation as it wraps itself up in fellowship.
- The youth hosted a Saturday at the Log Cabin at the Oregon State Fair. We invited Randi Embree (Marion County) to give a demonstration on lavender which was well received. Thank you to Randi for your gift of time and expertise. We spent the day greeting the public and sharing why we value our Grange membership. Youth unable to participate on the day the youth hosted volunteered on other days that fit into their schedule. Huge thank you to Shala and Qiana Helm for putting in one display and assisting to ready the log cabin in general.
- Four youth attended Western Regional in Boise ID. Three participated in the speaking contest and represented Oregon well. A couple older youth in attendance looked around and observed that there was none in attendance for their age category. They wished to try and turn the corner by creating an event that will attract young adults while still including interests for all ages. The State Master agreed to the youth overseeing the Western Regional that Oregon will host this August and we've been hard at work since last October organizing the event.
- Two youth represented Oregon as officers on the National Youth Officer Team. Sarah Kingsborough (Warner Grange, Clackamas County) was National Youth Overseer and Alexa Suing (Crow Grange, Lane County) was on the National Youth Executive Committee. Both young ladies represented Oregon in outstanding fashion and participated in the wide variety of youth activities during National Convention.
- Several youth gathered to install the Marion County Grangers. The Marion Grangers were appreciative. The youth offer their services as an installation team to Pomona's within our state. Dropping a note to the State Youth Director gets the discussion ball rolling. If we can find a mutually convenient date/time for the installation, the youth would 'be delighted' to install the officers in your county.

- We partnered with the GROW Club to perform the first four degrees at Bellview Grange in Ashland. We had seven youth participate as various officers. We all agreed it was a success that allowed us to have fun together while supporting a Grange. We will look for ways to partner in the future with the GROW Club and strengthen our organization.

I truly believe two things:

1. The youth have to invest in their program and accept some responsibility for its growth and sustainability
2. Youth are the best ambassadors for their program when reaching out to youth to participate in our program.

The youth have invested in their program and have accepted responsibility for its success. . At committee meetings, ideas are thrown out and various youth accept assignments to see their ideas to fruition. The youth have reached out as ambassadors for the Grange by their support of the log cabin. They have also given back to Grangers by participating in Grange ritual events.

This year we focused on increasing participation in youth contests as one way to grow the program. It's exciting to have applications for Outstanding Teenager and Young Adult. We also have 4 prepared speeches participating in the public speaking contest to be held at our youth luncheon. I encourage you to reach out and invite them to your events. These youth are active in the program thus have experiences to share with youth in your granges and communities.

Some members speak of youth as the leaders of tomorrow but I disagree with that philosophy. Whether it's Melissa High and Sarah Kingsborough teaming with the State Youth Director to create a western regional event that is inspiring, the youth's working as Pomona officers and everything in between, the youth are leaders today. We need to support their leadership efforts and mentor them kindly so they continue to strengthen those skill sets. Like all members, they need to feel valued so they continue their membership with enthusiasm and contributing to our fraternity being sustained for future generations.

We look forward to a productive week at convention. We are striving for a blend of education and supporting the delegates. Education is in the form of learning and/or improving life skills through workshops and our work as youth officers. Support to delegates is taking form in our work with the Progress Committee, publishing a daily newsletter and sharing general goodwill by turning our hands to any task asked. It is our commitment to not only receive opportunities from our fraternity but to give back to the success of our Grange.

Please know any member is welcome to our workshops. We will have one on public speaking and another workshop for employment, networking and the hidden job market. There are also copies of the 2012 Grange Trivia Challenge at the youth concession tables, along with some resources. We challenge everyone to grab a copy and test their knowledge. The director, believing they cannot ask others to do what they have not, has completed the Trivia Challenge the last couple years. Some new tidbit is always learned ... besides it is essential to learn something new daily so why not Grange Trivia. Completion of the Trivia Challenge that

earns a score of 75% or more is eligible for an Achievement Award. Oregon was challenged to forward 150 Achievement Awards this year. National uses the number of Achievement Awards issued as a measure of the Grange Youth Program success which in turn is used to apply for funding grants (which pay for Ambassadors and National Youth Officers to attend national convention). So completion of the trivia challenge is a win/win, you learn something about the proud heritage of the Grange and we contribute to the success of the youth program.

Let me close with my favorite suggestion, 'Encourage a youth'.

Cat "Kitty" Thomas
OSG Youth Director

Youth Committee Addendum

Worthy Master, Distinguished Guests, Brothers and Sisters,

As we traveled to state session we knew it was going to be a week of some of the same ole, we'd face some challenges, do some adjusting and mix it up with fun and fellowship. The week didn't disappoint.

With session being a week earlier it presented some challenges but we came with our best game plan and in the end, it all worked just fine. The state team would like to thank the hosting district for all the support, ideas and flexibility they have shown the youth to make this a successful week for our program.

Monday found us installing the Junior State Officers in the morning and cleaning up the beach in the afternoon as our community service project for convention. The youth gathered many bags of refuse and made the beach a little bit brighter place for those visiting. Our get acquainted party was that evening. A thank you goes to Kiri (Schnetzky) Daufel and Alex Coe for providing the ice breaker games. We distributed badges and discussed what to expect for the week.

The week was pretty full. We observed the Junior Degree to support and encourage the junior officers. Many of the youth were from the hosting district and handled their hosting duties and youth responsibilities with grace. We supported the progress committee by assisting when needed. Of course, joining the GROW club to enjoy some pizza and conversation was enjoyed by all.

The two youth workshops for the week were a public speaking workshop presented by John Fine. He shared that a speech was simply telling them what you were going to tell them, tell them, then tell them what you told them. Try saying that quickly three times without messing up. The second workshop was presented by job developer Kelly Wallace. Her workshop was supposed to be about networking and the hidden job market. She did explain the principles of networking and how it could lead to the hidden job market. She did some role playing; however, the many employment related questions on a multitude of topics was the best segment.

This year we announced the youth were instituting a new program, the youth's annual charity. Each convention we will announce the charity the youth choose to support. Youth throughout the state will do fundraisers for the charity. The charity will be presented a check for the funds raised at the following year's state session. We wish to be clear that this new program will NOT benefit the youth in any way. All monies raised will be presented to the charity of choice. The Goodie Basket Raffle will continue to be the sole fundraiser for the youth activity fund. For 2012-2013, the youth decided to fundraise for Ash Butte Grange to assist in their rebuilding after their hall burned to the ground early in 2012.

Friday was youth day and a very busy day. The Oregon Youth Officer Team practiced every morning and did an outstanding job opening session on Friday morning. As I shared in my remarks during session, their efforts were definitely 'two thumbs way, way up.' A hearty thank you to the Youth Officer mentors, Ed Luttrell and Gail Wilson for an outstanding job.

The Youth Banquet was filled with activity. We introduce the 2013 Oregon Teenager of the Year, Brandon Parker, from Colton Foothill Grange in Clackamas County. Also recognized was Sarah Kingsborough, 2013 Oregon Young Adult. The speaking contest had four prepared

speeches. Participants were Suzy Ramm, Carly Sether, Mikela Heimuller, and Theresa Thorud. Winning their age categories were Suzy, Carly and Mikela who will proceed to Western Regional competition. The speaking judges were Hayden Bush, Rachel Porter, and Shelby Porter, all having speaking experience in the FFA, and Max Sherman, an FFA Advisor.

In 2011, Oregon was privileged to have two youth represent us as National Youth Officers in Tulsa OK, and we had the honor of introducing Sarah Kingsborough, National Youth Overseer, and Alexa Suing, National Youth Executive Committee.

Friday afternoon held the installation of the Oregon State Grange Officers. The installation was a sterling example of how our fraternity really is a family fraternity. Flexibility, accommodation, family and team spirit were all involved in this installation. As youth director, I was approached with the request to have each youth officer escort their state officer to their station. 'We'd be delighted' was my response and put our heads to the task of how to move a 20-man installation team across the floor. John Fine approached me with the request to install his wife, Peggy Fine, as State Chaplain. 'We'd be delighted,' and John installed some of the officers with his usual flair. Thanks for the assistance John. The emblem bearer and regalia bearer were two parents invited to place the sashes on their child; thanks for the helping hand Julie Schnetzky and Don Kingsborough. Each state youth officer escorted their state officer to the altar for their introduction and put their sash on. A sister introduced a sister, a niece introduced an uncle, and again, it was a family affair. As we installed the Chaplain, a thank you goes to Breanna Hays for acting as soloist and leading us in 'Amazing Grace.' To be honest, this state director was concerned due to the simple fact we were going to have less than 3 hours practice to pull this installation together. The youth did an admirable job installing the State Officers and many shared how they thought it added an extra something to the occasion.

A special thank you needs to be given to Ruth Newman, our beloved musician. She tirelessly supports the youth and provides us with a strong steady downbeat for marching. You are a rare gem with a huge giving heart, and we truly appreciate all your years of support.

Until we meet at our 2013 convention in Gladstone, keep encouraging a youth.

Cat Thomas
OSG Youth Director

Welcome Delivered by State Senator Betsy Johnson

Here's something that hard-working, no-nonsense Grangers are probably not used to hearing: You're cutting edge.

What would make the oldest agricultural organization in the country cutting edge?

Granges are part of the perennial cycle – new, then old, then new again and on and on. One year, you're behind the times. The next, you're on the forefront. Nobody understands the cycles of life better than farmers.

What makes Granges cutting edge is their sheer old-fashioned attraction. They are unique in the digital world.

Americans love their tech gadgets, but nothing can replace the human connection. Real people coming together to solve real problems, and share the ups and downs of daily living – that is the heart of Grange Life.

A couple of years ago, when a New York rooftop farm developer opened its first garden on top of an industrial building, they called it the "Brooklyn Grange." Just the word – grange – suggests something good and wholesome.

Grange Halls were once part of the glue that helped keep a community together, like the daily newspaper that everybody read. In the 21st Century, some Grange Halls are undergoing a rejuvenation that I believe, and hope, will continue to grow. The Grange way of life is being recognized by a new generation, which is making its own mark.

When young families read something like the lovely essay penned five years ago by Loyce Martinazzi of the Winona Grange, they want the same for themselves and their children.

Martinazzi, along with her four sisters, grew up on a farm near Tualatin. She described the world they grew up in:

"As soon as we were five or six, we were expected to help with the chores. Feeding the chickens, gathering the eggs, bringing in wood ... When we were stronger, we carried half a pail of milk in each hand from the barn to the house, where Mom would separate the cream from the skim milk. Then we turned around and took the skim milk back to the barn where we fed it to the pigs."

Loyce Martinazzi's childhood now sounds idyllic – helping to raise the kind of food you buy at farmer's markets, the kind of food expensive restaurants brag about serving.

It was the Winona Grange in Tualatin that made the difference in her life, she wrote in her essay for *The Oregonian*.

"The grange started a youth program around 1948, and we neighborhood kids joined. A student from Oregon State College was hired to teach square and round dancing. Soon about 60 teenagers filled the floor and danced every Saturday night."

In 2005 when it looked like the Winona Grange might fade away Martinazzi revived her old youth group. They brought the Grange back to life for a new generation. Today, it's involved

in community service projects, among them growing fruit and vegetables through the Grange Gardens.

Throughout Oregon, as well as other states, Granges are finding new purpose while holding on to tradition.

Multnomah County Grange 71, referred to as the oldest chartered Grange in Oregon, is now home to the Gresham Little Theater. The Grange's mission isn't just farming now. It's community activities, everything from bluegrass shows to belly dancing.

Twelve years ago, when the former Holcomb-Outlook Grange Hall was abandoned and ready to be sold or demolished, a new Grange was reborn at its site: the Carver Mountain Grange. Its Grange Master, David Burrell, was all of nineteen years old. He and his sister, Linda, then 17, worked to recruit new members to keep the Grange alive to honor the community's past.

And then there's the Ash Butte Grange in Ashwood, a former mining town. Isolated in Jefferson County, Ashwood is often referred to as a ghost town. For decades, the Grange was filled with the rituals of life – weddings, funerals, dances, church services, and social events.

About seven years ago, though, the Ash Butte Grange's obituary was being written. This past April, it was still hanging on when it burned to the ground on Easter Sunday – just a month shy of its 80th anniversary. Almost immediately, community members vowed to rebuild.

Showing true Granger spirit, you know what the men and women of the Ash Butte Grange did immediately after the fire? They gathered what had been salvaged and held their own Easter service on the tailgates of pickup trucks.

"We had our service outside and thanked God no one was injured," Grange member Jan Ledbetter told *The Madras Pioneer*.

About fifty of the state's 177 Grange Halls now have Web sites. Tomorrow (Tuesday) on your agenda there is a presentation called "Build a Webpage for your Grange." Personally, I'm not as crazy about the Internet as some of my staff. But I've got a Web page. The Web is a tool, and Grangers know all about using tools.

The Fort Rock Grange southeast of Bend has a Web page that boasts, "Where else can you get a home-style meal and the best homemade pies supporting a local century-plus old organization?" The Fort Rock Grange focuses on family activities and has a Facebook page with at least 290 fans.

Mohawk Valley Grange in Marcola is now called the Mohawk Valley *Community* Grange. Its Website notes that it is committed "to serving and promoting our community through activities for our families, friends, and neighbors." Its mission is to promote activities that will help find solutions to rural challenges. They are involved in everything from sponsoring educational programs to holding dances and talent shows. Check out the slide show from their 2012 Open House. Why stay home sitting in front of your TV when you've got neighbors willing to dress up and entertain you like that?

In Joseph, the Liberty Grange doesn't have a Website but it does offer Old-Time Community Dances with Live String Bands and Callers. Beginners are welcome and no partner or special

clothing necessary. And this grange still celebrates a tradition from a gentler time of simple pleasures – a cake walk.

Granges have been part of American history since 1867 when the National Grange was founded. When you have a history, you can look back and check your record. In 1939, the National Grange issued a platform for agriculture. Looking at it now, some of its 14 points sound like they could have been written yesterday, not seventy-three years ago.

Point No. 11 stands out: “Maintain the family-sized farm as the standard of American agriculture and discourage large-sized corporation farming.”

The Grangers were right seventy-three years ago when they discouraged corporate farming. They knew what would be lost, and they were right. They didn’t need a future Alice Waters to tell them a corporate-raised tomato couldn’t compete with a farmer’s.

A new generation of Grangers is working on the next chapter.

Last year, the New York Times featured a story on the Mary’s River Grange Hall in Philomath. Tyler Jones, a young livestock farmer, described how he didn’t want to tell his grandfather how disillusioned he was with industrial farming. His grandfather had worked with Earl Butz, the former U.S. secretary of agriculture. Remember Earl Butz? He was part of the “get-big-or-get-out” school of farming.

Several weeks before Tyler Jones’ grandfather died, the elderly gentleman surprised his grandson by telling him, “You have to fix what Earl and I messed up.”

Now Jones and his wife are among Oregonians in their 20s and 30s who are farming as a career. That New York Times story described the Grange Master at Mary’s River as having “multiple piercings and severe sideburns,” looking more like a rock star than a seed farmer.

Tyler’s wife, Alicia Jones, is a former city girl. She has a blog about her life as a farmer’s wife called “High Heels in the Barnyard,” where she talks about the good, the bad and the cow pies.

Finding mentors has been difficult for young farmers, the New York Times story acknowledged. In typical Granger, do-it-yourself fashion, farmers no matter what their age are up for the challenge. Grangers embraced the Do-It-Yourself ethos long before anybody used the acronym DIY. At many Grange Hall meetings, people are glad to share their expertise.

Not only are those meetings a chance to break bread and network among the community, it is still an opportunity for farmers and those interested in agricultural issues to influence local, state and national laws.

As a state senator, I appreciate the guidance provided by the Oregon State Grange Association in how to contact and write lawmakers.

If you look at some of the public policies supported by the Oregon State Grange during last year’s legislative session, you can’t help but be struck by their common sense.

For example, the State Grange believes that “all students should successfully complete a one-half credit financial literacy course prior to high school graduation or demonstrate financial literacy by an alternate means specified by the school district.”

These days, that would be excellent advice for all elected officials at every level.

Or this: "The Oregon State Grange opposes the deletion of the medical and diesel programs at the Oregon Technical Institute. If cuts must be made in educational programs, there are many less beneficial places where this could be done, while maintaining these programs which are important and have attracted students from all over the United States."

The State Grange supports legislation that provides for vocational education in schools, as well as programs such as the FFA to keep agriculture strong. Not every student wants to go to a four-year college, nor is a university the only place to get an education.

I have a bachelor's degree in history and a law degree, but that doesn't mean I know much about watershed or tractors or breeding sheep.

Grangers have always understood the importance of a skill or trade or craft. Being able to do something real and tangible. Just like they knew the value of farm-raised animals or local produce before any celebrity chef inked a television contract or before Michael Pollan ever discovered the botany of desire and the omnivore's dilemma.

Farmers long ago understood, like the saying goes, "You don't know what you've got til it's gone."

We're lucky that here in Oregon, thanks in part to the Grange, we haven't paved paradise.

Betsy Johnson

Executive Committee Minutes – August 26, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 a.m. by Master Larry Rea. The opening prayer was led by Secretary Phyllis Wilson. Other Executive Committee members present were Derrell Witty, Malcolm Trupp, Don Sether and Overseer Mark Noah. Also attending was State Deputy John Knox. A quorum was declared.

MINUTES: The minutes of the May 21, 2011 meeting were approved as amended. The minutes of the June 24, 2011 Journal from State Session were approved as amended.

COMMUNICATIONS:

- A. GIA Supportive Membership Endorsement & Marketing Services Agreement – The agreement had been signed August 2 by the Master Rea.
- B. July 15, 2011 Letter from Ag in Classroom Foundation – Donation Request
- C. Washington-Yamhill Pomona Resolution Regarding Honor Grange Program
- D. August 16, 2011 Letter from American Income Life - \$3,000 was recently paid to the family of deceased member Kevin M Barber following his death in an auto accident.
- E. Membership/Grange Information – report prepared by staff member Jan Oleson

FINANCIAL MATTERS:

- A. Investments - Scottie Dickson distributed copies of his "Investment Process Report" and stated that he feels better about our investments during the last few months than he has felt since 2007. The report included several proposals. Following a review of each proposal, Mark moved and Don 2nd to accept the proposals and a revision to the T. Rowe Price account. Motion carried. The proposals included:
 - ✓ On a one-time basis, convert the dollar balance of all shareholders to a share balance by using the 12/31/10 audited values of each shareholder and the 12/31/10 audited values of Gleaner and Reaper investments.
 - ✓ Pay out on an annual basis for our Life Membership account at the rate of 7% per annum.
 - ✓ Move the Dormant Grange Fund to a Gleaner shareholders account. Move audited value of Dormant Grange Fund from checking to Gleaner investments.
 - ✓ Establish Money Market accounts with Gleaner and Reaper to receive cash flow not meant for operations (non-budgeted).
 - ✓ Reduce our exposure in the Wells Fargo Gleaner and transfer investments to LPL Gleaner.
 - ✓ Make new investment deposits to our own Reaper account.
- B. Bank of the Cascades VISA Account – The Secretary is an authorized signer on the Bank of America and American Express accounts. She is recommending closing the Bank of America account. There are some vendors we deal with that do not accept American Express. Don moved, Malcolm 2nd to add her name to the Bank of the Cascades account. Motion carried, with the Secretary abstaining from the vote. Following a lunch break, an Executive Session began at 12:35 and continued until 1:30.
- C. Accounting System – Malcolm moved, Derrell 2nd giving the Master the authority to draw money from the general fund to improve the accounting systems so that we have timely reports – either through hiring someone or through contracts. Motion carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- A. 2011 State Session – The host committee was commended for its work, for being easy to work with and for following instructions from the Master.

- B. Sale of Holley Property – The property was sold to an individual for \$35,000. We are carrying a contract in the amount of \$30,000, at 8% interest.
- C. Multnomah Property – It was the general consensus to place the property on the market, using the appraised value as the asking price. The roof is in very poor condition and will cost at least \$30,000 to replace.
- D. Franklin Property – The property is listed with Prudential. Malcolm moved, Don 2nd to lower the price to \$290,000. Motion carried.
- E. State Stage – Don moved, Malcolm 2nd to temporarily store the stage in a vacant Grange hall. Motion carried. The stage is still loaded on another member's trailer and stored on yet another member's property. It has been an ongoing problem to find a location to store the stage.
- F. Proposals – Office Lighting Upgrade – It has been difficult to obtain three (3) bids for this project. Don moved to accept the only bid received, so far, or any other bid if within reason. Malcolm 2nd. Motion carried.
- G. Melrose Grange – The members voted earlier to close then decided against doing so. The members are once again considering the option to close.
- H. Log Cabin – The success of the changes in operating the Log Cabin this year will not be known until after Labor Day. It has been difficult to get enough volunteers. The Log Cabin events are listed in the official state fair program.
- I. Dormant Grange Hall Items – There are items remaining in the Mt. Fannie hall that need to be removed. Malcolm moved, Don 2nd that Derrell have the authority to allow local Granges to have first choice in whatever items they desire. Motion carried.
- J. Big Bend Property – The title has finally been cleared so that the interested buyer can close the sale next week. Proceeds will be \$14,000.

NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Resolution Regarding Honor Grange Program – Mark moved, Malcolm 2nd to continue the Honor Grange Program on an interim basis depending on delegates' action at the 2012 State Session. Motion carried.
- B. Ag in Classroom Donation Request – Derrell moved, Malcolm 2nd to donate \$200. Don moved, Mark 2nd to amend the motion to indicate the \$200 would be drawn from the general fund. Motion to amend carried. The original motion, as amended, carried.
- C. Jackson/Josephine Conference – The conference will be held at Redwood Grange in Grants Pass on Saturday, October 1, and will be facilitated by the State Master and State Secretary. It will be strictly a question and answer time for those who attend.
- D. Western Regionals Conference Review – Thirteen attended from Oregon. We will be hosting next year. Kitty Thomas, Sarah Kingsborough and Melissa High will be the "organizers" and have already begun looking for a site in Central Oregon.
- E. Elk City Property – An offer of \$35,000 has been received with the interested buyer wanting to do repair work as the down payment. Mark moved, Don 2nd that the Master be empowered to inspect the building and then make a reasonable counter offer. Motion carried.
- F. Former Willakenzie Grange Property – Mohawk-McKenzie Grange now has its home in this hall. A church began leasing the property when Willakenzie Grange closed and has offered \$135,000 to purchase the property. Malcolm moved, Don 2nd authorizing the Master to notify the church that its lease is being terminated and its purchase offer was rejected. Motion carried, with Mark abstaining.
- G. Warner Grange Loan Request – The building is in need of a new roof at a final cost of \$30,000. The loan request was for \$10,000. A financial report, along with a bid proposal, detailed all information needed by the Executive Committee to consider the loan. Malcolm moved, Mark 2nd to allow the \$10,000 loan at 5% interest, payable over 60 months at \$188.71 per month. Motion carried with Don abstaining.

- H. State Session Resolution Pertaining to Allowing Alcohol in Grange Halls – This resolution was defeated at State Session. Mark moved, Derrell 2nd to have the Executive Committee formulate a proposed policy for use of alcohol in Grange halls. Don moved, Derrell 2nd to amend the motion to bring back a written proposal at the next meeting. The motion to amend carried. The original motion, as amended, carried. Whatever information gathered by the Executive Committee will be sent to our attorney for review.
- I. Phoenix Grange Request for Trust Funds – Phyllis moved, Derrell 2nd to allow a total of \$26,435 from its Trust Fund for remodeling and repairs to its building. An initial payment of \$10,574 is needed as soon as possible so that a contractor can begin work on a bathroom remodel. Motion carried. (note: An error was discovered August 30 that the total amount requested was actually \$26,435. The Executive Committee was contacted by phone and email and approved the corrected amount.)
- J. Large Screen LCD Television – This television was gifted to the Oregon State Grange by Master Larry and is located in the office conference room. It can be used as a teaching tool.
- K. Mt. Fannie Property – Malcolm moved, Don 2nd authorizing Derrell to engage the services of a realtor that would basically contract with Oregon State Grange to sell the building and property. Motion carried.
- L. Pleasant Grove Grange – This Grange needs money to build a handicap ramp but does not have sufficient funds for the total cost. Derrell has told them to consider a loan and to present a proposal to the Executive Committee.
- M. National Grange 2nd Delegate – Malcolm moved, Mark 2nd that the Secretary be the 2nd delegate. Her expenses are paid by National for being a National officer, which is a savings for Oregon. Motion carried with the Secretary abstaining.

GRANGE DEPUTY & OFFICER REPORTS:

JOHN KNOX – The charter and paperwork for Fairview Grange has been delivered to the office. There are still sashes, etc. in the building. Aaron Embree has promised that he can reorganize this Grange. Hillsboro has added a few new members. Cherry Park continues jam sessions, gospel singing, visiting nursing homes and dances. Forest Grove remodeled its restrooms so that they are now ADA accessible. He plans on visiting Spray and North Lincoln.

LARRY REA – He and the Secretary checked out Ft. Union, Vale, Boulevard, Missouri Flat, Elkhorn, North Power, Mt. Fannie, White Eagle, Cold Springs, Tillicum, Willows, Lexington, and North Howell after attending the Western Regionals in Boise. The Chenoweth hall is being deeded to the owner of the property.

DERRELL WITTY – The 100th anniversary celebration at Pleasant Grove was a huge success with our Overseer, Secretary and the National Master among “dignitaries” attending and helping with the ice cream social, along with members of the GROW Club. Rockwall is considering installing a commercial kitchen in the hall. He requested a deputy workshop on his side of the state.

MALCOLM TRUPP – He received a call from a Bellview officer asking what his duties were as an executive committee member. Each Bellview officer was asked to contact certain state officers to seek information about their duties. Dorena will rent some of its parking area to a construction company as a “staging area” for work being done near the hall. The company will gravel some of the Grange property. The hall will also be used for the company’s safety meetings. Many folks attending the Lane County Fair received copies of our Bulletins and Activity Planning Guides. There were 331 entries for this year’s Grange “veggie dress-up” contest.

PHYLLIS WILSON – Two Granges have lost their tax exempt status because of not submitting the postcard electronic filing to the IRS. These filings have required an extreme amount of work for the office.

ADJOURNMENT/NEXT MEETING: Meeting adjourned at 3:45 p.m. The next meeting will be Friday, November 18.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary
Oregon State Grange

Executive Committee Minutes –November 18, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 8 a.m. by Master Larry Rea. The opening prayer was led by Secretary Phyllis Wilson. Other Executive Committee members present were Overseer Mark Noah, Executive #1 Malcolm Trupp and Executive #2 Don Sether. Executive #3 Derrell Witty and State Deputy John Knox were excused for personal and family reasons.

MINUTES: The minutes of the August 26, 2011 meeting were approved as amended.

COMMUNICATIONS:

- A. September 18, 2011 Letter from 2012 Hosting Committee
- B. October 20, 2011 Letter from 2013 Hosting Committee
- C. 2012 Western Regional Flier & November 5, 2011 E-Mail from Kitty Thomas – “A Grange Family Reunion” is the theme for this regional conference to be held at the Eagle Crest Resort in Redmond August 3 – 5th. Those coordinating the event have set up a Facebook page called “WR2012FamilyReunion”. Our Webmaster Marilyn Reiher will be asked to have a link to Facebook on the OSG web page.
- D. October 13, 2011 Letter from National Grange Regarding GIA Payment – Our payment totaled \$6,712.50 for the 4th quarter. The western Masters met with the National Grange Executive Committee earlier this month at convention to discuss promoting membership in the western states.
- E. Grange Data Report Prepared by Jan Oleson for 3rd Quarter – 27 Granges have 17 members or less and 10 Granges have 13 members or less, several Granges did not provide attendance figures at meetings, did not have meetings or there was not a quorum. There are six (6) Granges with loans from OSG totaling \$111,267.28.

FINANCIAL MATTERS:

- A. Balance Sheet for Period Ending September 30, 2011 – After review, Malcolm raised a question about the balances of the membership accounts. These will need to be revised.
- B. Financial Statements for 2009 and 2010 – Our auditor has expressed concern about the length of time it takes us to reconcile our monthly bank statements.
- C. Wells Fargo Investment Report – Ron Boucher, our Wells Fargo Financial Advisor, reviewed our activity through October 31st. We have \$746,085 invested in our Reaper account. The Gleaner account totals \$66,173. We have withdrawn \$200,000 from the Reaper account for investing with another firm, but do not anticipate a withdrawal in the future. Mr. Boucher does not see the markets changing dramatically in the coming year.
- D. OSG Investments Report – Scottie Dickson, our financial advisor, is happy with the progress made in getting a handle on our investments and internal processes and the fact that we have a variety of investments. October was an outstanding month for us; one of the largest growth months in years. \$200,000 was invested in an OSG Reaper account with \$10,000 used to create a Money Market account. He discussed the possibility of an interest rate of 7% per annum on the Life Membership Fund, but certain requirements must be in place to implement this action. A copy of Scottie’s report will be attached to these minutes.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- A. Accounting Position – Resumes have been submitted by only a couple of people, but interviewing them has been a problem because of their schedules.
- B. Four Oaks (Lane County) – The property is to be placed on the market as soon as a former member removes personal items from the hall. Don moved, Malcolm 2nd that

this person be given a 30-day notice to have all personal items removed from the hall. Motion carried. Any items that other Granges might need will be made available to them, but must let OSG know what items were taken.

- C. National Grange Convention in Tulsa – Because of our State Master being excused from attending, the Executive Committee had, via E-Mail, selected Mark as the second delegate. Malcolm moved to confirm this previous action, Don 2nd. Motion carried with Mark abstaining. Phyllis explained the new “brand” for the Grange called “American Values, Hometown Roots”. We were well represented with at least 20 from Oregon attending, including three youth members. Alexa Suing served as a Youth Executive Committee member and Sarah Kingsborough as Youth Overseer. Mark noted that many resolutions ruled as adverse by committees were brought to the floor by delegate action to be addressed. He served as secretary of the Labor and Judiciary Committee. There was discussion comparing our procedure for resolutions with National’s procedures. Former Legislative Director Leroy Watson is now the Trademark Director. The new Legislative Director is more of a “governmental affairs lobbyist” according to Mark. State Masters had to determine “challenges” for next year and Oregon’s included being a Distinguished State Grange, showing a net gain in membership, qualifying five (5) or more Distinguished Community Granges and strengthening the youth and junior programs. There will be less emphasis on numerical goals. Other honors earned included Loyce Martinazzi (Winona #271, Washington County) being featured in the Evening of Excellence and Redland #796 (Clackamas County) being named a Distinguished Grange. This is the second year that Redland has received this award. #Fruitdale #379 (Josephine County) was recognized for its 247% membership gain and Myrtle Creek #442 (Douglas County), also for a membership gain.
- D. Willakenzie Hall (Lane County) – The church renting the hall has moved to a new location. Mohawk/McKenzie #747 has been meeting in the hall and is sending letters to the former Willakenzie members inviting them to the December 7 meeting. Following discussion on the cost of heating the hall when the church was using it, Don moved, Phyllis 2nd to reimburse a Grange member \$380 for heating fuel costs. Motion carried with Mark abstaining. The money will come from some of the rental money paid to OSG by the church.
- E. Lighting Upgrade for Office - Cherry City Electric will do the work at an estimated cost of \$14,887, minus an Energy Trust of Oregon incentive equaling \$3,239. The final cost should be about \$11,648. Our estimated energy savings is projected at \$1,550 per year. Work will begin when the Energy Trust paperwork is completed. The project must be completed by December 15.
- F. Mt. Fannie Property (Union County) – The property is listed.
- G. VISA/Bank of the Cascades – Paperwork has been received to add Phyllis as a signer on this account. Mark will have a \$1,000 limit and Phyllis, \$4,000 limit.
- H. Mohawk/McKenzie Grange Building (Lane County) – Members are moving out of this building. The property owner wants to demolish the building. There are issues with the deed.

NEW BUSINESS:

- A. 2012 State Session Review/Eva Frost & Marilyn Reiher – Next year’s session will be held at the Seaside Convention Center. The letter, mentioned under today’s communications, states that the center provides its own sound system employees who are not Grangers but will be required to be in our meetings and degree exemplifications. The letter also noted that there will be Grange members assisting the convention employees with the sound and lighting needs. Eva, the session committee chairperson, presented a lengthy list of concerns including the high cost of center food, recommended schedule changes, extra charges from the center, insurance breakfast, youth and junior

schedules, director reports, registration schedule, "I'm A Granger" business' cards and extra food. She felt that cost of convention food was beyond what Grangers would want to pay and also noted that our convention will begin before some of our juniors and youth are out of school for the summer. Her committee wants to accommodate the juniors and youth in any way possible. Some of the changes include changing from evening banquets/dinners to lunches with two (2) hours allowed for the lunch recess. There would also be a 2-hour evening meal recess. Schedule changes would see the youth opening on Friday and the Junior Degree on Thursday. Registration would be open noon to 5 on Sunday and 8-5, the rest of the week. There also will be NO reserved parking for the state officers and directors.

- B. Action on October 20, 2011 Letter from 2013 Hosting Committee - The letter proposed that the 2013 session be held at Gladstone Park Conference & Event Center, just off I-205, June 16 – 21, 2013. The cost of the facility will be \$900 per day. We would set up Sunday morning, June 16, and vacate the facility by dark on Friday, June 21. Mark moved, Malcolm 2nd to accept the proposal. Motion carried with Don abstaining.
- C. Resolution Regarding "Occupy New York City" – This resolution originated in the Marion County Pomona. Some Granges have already rejected the resolution. No action was taken by the Executive Committee today.
- D. Good of the Order Resolution Packets – These packets contain resolutions passed at state sessions from 1984 through 2011 and were distributed for review.

Executive Session from 1:35 to 1:55 p.m.

- E. Little Deschutes #939 (Deschutes County) Request from Trust Funds – The heating fuel tank was emptied by an unknown person leaving the Grange without heating fuel. Don moved, Mark 2nd to allow an expenditure of \$2,000 from the Trust Fund. Motion carried.
- F. Quincy #321 (Columbia County) Request from Trust Funds - Malcolm moved, Don 2nd to allow an expenditure of \$1,884.17 for kitchen repairs and a new door closure. Motion carried.

Executive Session from 2 to 2:15 p.m.

- G. Franklin Property (Lane County) - The fuel company sent a bill totaling \$99 for "non-use" of fuel. Malcolm moved, Don 2nd to discontinue service for heating fuel to this hall. Motion carried.
- H. Eagle Point #664 (Jackson County) Request from Trust Funds – The request for \$3,349 for drain and sewer lines was to have been received in time for our August meeting, but never was received in the office until recently. It might be too late now to do the work and it will have to wait until spring. Malcolm moved, Mark 2nd to allow the money when the work is completed and a bill is received in the office. Motion carried.
- I. Barlow Gate #157 (Wasco County) – A property line adjustment has been requested by the Wamic RFPD for extra land totaling .149 acres. Following discussion, Malcolm moved, Don 2nd that it is not in the best interests of Barlow Gate Grange to have this adjustment made as it may cause the Grange to cease operations. Motion carried.
- J. Former Tillicum Grange Property – The property was sold about four (4) years ago and the building has been demolished. Umatilla Pomona Master Doris Reid made Master Rea aware of a sign on the property indicating "Grange Retirement Center". The National Grange Master was notified of this name as it might infringe on our Grange trademark. Master Rea wants our members to be aware of any possible improper use of the name "Grange" and to notify the office.

- K. Colton-Foothills #831 (Clackamas County) – It was reorganized recently with several other Grange members affiliating with it.

Executive Session 2:50 to 3:15 p.m.

- L. Eagle Valley #656 (Baker County) – The school in Richland has closed and a local housing authority has been formed to use the building for single occupancy for seniors. This housing authority wants the Grange to manage the building. Eagle Valley is proposing to close its hall and move into the school. Following discussion, Mark moved and Don 2nd to request a copy of the proposed lease. Motion carried.
- M. Melrose #434 (Douglas County) – This Grange, has decided on a second attempt, to consolidate with Riversdale #731. All assets and property will go to Riversdale. Both Granges have approved the consolidation. Riversdale plans to market the Melrose property and remodel its kitchen with some of the Melrose money. We need to remind Riversdale of the by-laws pertaining to disposal of property. Don moved, Malcolm 2nd to allow the consolidation with Riversdale in accordance with the by-laws. Motion carried.
- N. Office Repair, Upgrades to Phone System, Electrical, Parking Lot – A new phone system, including new phones and a new carrier, has been installed with an “automatic attendant”. The parking lot has been re-stripped. Additional electrical work is needed as a major problem was discovered with the outside electrical box and no instant access to emergency shutoffs. The extent of the work and the cost will be known in a couple of weeks.

GRANGE REPORTS:

State Secretary – Thanks were given for allowing her to be a 2nd delegate to National. As National Chaplain, she visited Vermont’s state session in October. She and the Master held a question and answer workshop at Redwood Grange in Josephine County. Many great questions by the 40+ Jackson and Josephine Grangers attending. Winchester Bay and Myrtle have voted to close December 31. West Coast Pomona has asked to consolidate with Coos-Curry Pomona. This request will be addressed at Coos-Curry’s January meeting. Comments today included asking West Coast to consider consolidating with Lane or Lincoln Pomonas. Granges not filing annual corporation reports has resulted in at least two (2) Granges having to each pay nearly \$500 for penalties to be reinstated.

State Master – There are 24 Granges in the state not associated with a Pomona Grange. Our by-laws allow us to gerrymander districts.

ADJOURNMENT/NEXT MEETING: Meeting adjourned at 3:55 p.m. The next meeting will be Friday, January 6, 2012.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson, OSG Secretary

Executive Committee Minutes – January 06, 2012

The meeting was called to order at 8 a.m. by newly-installed Master Mark Noah. The opening prayer was led by Secretary Phyllis Wilson. Other Executive Committee members present were Executive #1 Malcolm Trupp, Executive #2 Don Sether and Executive #3 Derrell Witty. Also attending was State Deputy John Knox.

This was Master Noah's first meeting as Master. He was installed January 1 at Sunnyside Grange #842 in Clackamas County by National Grange Master Ed Luttrell following the resignation of Larry Rae, which was effective December 31, 2011.

Board members had contacted about five (5) members to see if any would be interested in filling the position of Overseer until the June elections. Derrell moved, Don 2nd to appoint Claudia Boswell. The motion was unanimously approved. Sister Boswell is a member of South Fork Grange #605 in Wallowa County. Malcolm will install her January 14 during an event at Hurricane Creek Grange.

Mark explained his situation in that he will only be able to work about 20 hours per week because of his full time position at Chemeketa College here in Salem. He suggested that his salary be 50% of the current \$2,323 per month allowed by the by-laws for the Master and asked that this be in addition to any expenses incurred. Don moved to accept Mark's suggestion to only accept at least 50% of the monthly salary in addition to expenses. Malcolm 2nd. Motion approved with Mark abstaining.

Mark will have to upgrade some electronic items to enable him to do some of his work by "remote". He would pay for these with his salary. He expects to be able to check in physically or by phone each morning and come to the office in the afternoon. He will serve as Office Manager and will rely on Derrell, John and Phyllis as State Deputies.

He plans to meet soon with our part time staff member Jan Oleson to see whether or not she might need extra help and, if so, will try to find someone who can do daily accounting entries. Phyllis will still be assisting in the office with the title of Administrative Assistant.

The program directors were informed by the former Master that their roles would terminate December 31, 2011 with his resignation. At this point, however, all directors will remain in their current positions until a new Master is selected in June.

The National Master might do the 6th Degree at State Session and Chris Rea will continue as the Bulletin Editor.

MINUTES: The minutes of the November 18, 2011 meeting had been emailed earlier to the board. Malcolm moved, Don 2nd to approve as presented. Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS: None

FINANCIAL MATTERS:

- A. Balance Sheet for Period Ending October 31, 2011 – Copies were distributed and the Secretary noted that there will be some revisions to the Membership operating budget and director fund.
- B. Financial Statements/Audit for Year Ending December 31, 2010 – The auditor feels we need a higher level of internal controls even though we already have in place a certain level of such.

- C. Update on Recent Electrical Rehab – The installation of new overhead lights is complete, but a few, minor adjustments need to be made. The replacement of the meter box is complete. We have not yet received the billing for these projects, nor the rebate from Energy Trust of Oregon.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- A. Four Oaks, Lane County – Former members should have removed any of their personal items from this building by now but Mark will make sure a letter will be sent to them so the locks can be changed. The power and water have been shut off and a couple of break-ins have resulted in minor damage.
- B. Willakenzie Hall, Lane County – Mohawk/McKenzie Grange #747 uses this hall now. The National Master has recommended a hall use agreement for this Granges use of the hall. Positive things are happening with this hall with help from an Eagle Scout who installed a handicap ramp and Metro Partnership Group doing landscaping & striping the parking lot in connection with the housing development next door.
- C. Mt. Fannie Property, Union County – The property is listed at \$50,000 and has had several potential buyers looking at it. Phyllis moved, Malcolm 2nd that Derrell be authorized to hire someone to fill the open hole on the property. Motion carried. Malcolm moved, Don 2nd that the sale price be lowered to \$40,000. Motion carried.
- D. Mohawk/McKenzie Hall, Lane County – There are some legal issues with the deed. Our attorney is working on this.
- E. Good of the Order packet – Research is necessary to determine what is relevant and what can be deleted. Mark will report on this in his “Good of the Order” message at State Session.
- F. Franklin Hall, Lane County – The company that had been providing the heating fuel will be removing the tank this next week. The property is listed at \$290,000.
- G. Rockford Grange #501, Hood County – There is an ongoing legal issue between the Grange and the fire department.
- H. 2012 Western Regionals – Sarah Kingsborough and Melissa High reviewed their plans for the August “Family Reunion” at Eagle Crest Resort in Redmond. They will be allowed to have one item in the State Session silent auction and one in the oral auction. Phyllis moved, Don 2nd to allow \$2,500 from the Leadership/Membership Fund to help with expenses for the “reunion”. Motion carried. A separate account will be set up for the 2012 Western Regionals in our accounting system. Malcolm moved to allow \$1,000 for the deposit at Eagle Crest Resort, Don 2nd. Motion carried. This expense will come from this year’s operating budget.
- I. Hurricane Creek #608, Wallowa County – ODOT is re-aligning a portion of Highway 82 that runs alongside this Grange hall and has offered \$7,250 for the easements. The new highway will come to a foundation corner of the hall and take a portion of the front porch. Malcolm moved to authorize Hurricane Creek to sell the portion of the property per the ODOT proposal. Don 2nd. Motion carried. Derrell will keep Mark informed about this project.

NEW BUSINESS:

- A. Signature Changes for Banking, Investment Firms and Credit Cards - Don moved to remove Larry’s name from any of these financial institutions because of his resignation on December 31, 2011. Malcolm 2nd. Motion carried. We will close the credit card account with Bank of America, keep the American Express account with Costco and add Mark’s name to it and change the limits on the VISA account at Bank of the Cascades where Mark and Phyllis are authorized signers.
- B. OSG Legal Counsel/Billing Matter – There were concerns about some of Don Willner’s charges for last year. After review by Mr. Willner, he determined the charges were

accurate. Don moved to pay not more than \$3,020 to Don Willner, Malcolm 2nd. Motion carried.

- C. Upper Applegate Grange #839, Jackson County – This Grange officially closed December 31, 2011. The Master, Warren Merz, wants the assets and property to go to Phoenix Grange, but Phoenix does not want to accept this offer. With no official plan for disposal of the property, the property will go to Oregon State Grange. There will be some research and legal work involved in this matter.

OFFICER, DEPUTY REPORTS:

Derrell Witty – He reported on Vale, Liberty, North End, Greenfield, Pine Valley, Rockwall and Elkhorn.

John Knox – He will be visiting North Lincoln and Tillamook Pomona and has visited Buell.

Phyllis Wilson – She reported on the closing of Myrtle on December 31, 2011, activities at Rogue and will be visiting Fair Oaks. West Coast Pomona is seeking consolidation with Coos-Curry Pomona.

Mark Noah – He was the 2nd delegate to National Grange Convention. Progress on protecting the Grange trademark has been very successful. He will be attending the February Masters' Conference in Atlanta and the GIA annual meeting in Seattle in March.

ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 3:05 p.m. The next meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, March 9th.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson
Secretary

Executive Committee Minutes – March 09, 2012

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

Sister Claudia had been installed January 14 by Brother Malcolm at Hurricane Creek Grange in Wallowa County. She was welcomed as a new executive committee member.

MINUTES: The minutes of the January 06, 2012 meeting had been emailed earlier to each board member. Malcolm moved, Derrell 2nd to approve the minutes as presented. Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS:

January 10, 2012 Letter - National Grange – 1st Quarter 2012 GIA Payment: Our payment totaled \$5,370.

January 24, 2012 Letter – District #2 State Session Committee – 2011 Session Proceeds: A check in the amount of \$4,036.29 has been received and will be placed in a trust fund account for this district.

February 26, 2012 Letter – North Fork Grange: The letter stated the Grange's decision to close.

February 01, 2012 Letter – GIA – Annual Membership Donation: A check in the amount of \$5,724 has been received. The check represents \$1.00 each for 5,724 members as of December 31, 2011.

Subordinate Grange Quarterly Report – 4th Quarter 2011 – for National Grange: The report is compiled by the office and shows the total number of Granges and members. This same report is used by the membership directors to recognize Granges with increases in membership.

FINANCIAL MATTERS:

December 31, 2011 Financial Report: The report was distributed. The 2013 budget should be available mid-April.

Investment Report: A report, dated February 29th, was distributed by Scottie Dickson. His report included an "OSG Investment Monitor" that compared results with our financial advisors on our "gleaner and reaper" accounts from inception to February 28th of this year.

Following discussion, his report was accepted as presented. It was the consensus that the new executive committee members to be elected soon should receive reports beginning with March 31, 2011. Scottie will provide these. He was thanked for his dedication to our financial investments.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Four Oaks, Lane County: The property will be turned over to a realtor as soon as unwanted items are removed from the hall.

Franklin, Lane County: There has been no inquiry on this property, which is listed with a real estate firm. Malcolm moved, Phyllis 2nd to lower the asking price to \$249,000. Motion carried.

Financial Report on Electrical Work: The inside lighting retro fit totaled \$14,585. We received \$2,780 from Energy Trust of Oregon for our energy-efficient improvements. In making these inside improvements, PGE discovered major problems with the meter on the outside of the building and that some of the exterior lighting needed to be replaced. Total cost for a new meter and exterior fixtures was \$6,966.

Mt. Fannie Property, Union County: The board had been informed by an email from the Master that there was an offer of \$42,000 for this property. The offer included a \$10,000 down payment and was to be reviewed by our attorney. Kurt Hutchinson was present and told the committee that he and his brother want to purchase this property. Both have a strong interest in agriculture and want the building for FFA, 4-H and other ag groups as a meeting and retreat site. Hutchinson said the building is structurally sound but needs updated electrical, water and septic work. He presented a conditional use permit showing he and his brother as the agents and stated that they would be paying the \$300 permit fee. The new OSG attorney had already reviewed and approved the signing of this permit. It will now go before the Union County Planning Commission.

Mohawk-McKenzie Lease, Lane County: The lease with Willakenzie is still unresolved. There is a property issue with the owner of the property where Mohawk-McKenzie Grange used to meet.

Rockford Grange, Hood River County: There are legal issues involving this Grange and the local fire department that have resulted in substantial attorney fees.

Grange Growth Summit Expenses: Malcolm moved, Claudia 2nd to reimburse for the registration fee of \$25 and mileage for directors, officers and deputies with the money to come from the Leadership/Membership Fund. Motion carried. So far, 11 have registered.

NEW BUSINESS:

Carver Mountain Property, Clackamas County: The board had been informed by an email from the Master that he had received an inquiry about this property on February 14th from a Prudential Real Estate agent. He was to send a proposal about purchasing the property for one of his clients. The Grange chose to surrender its charter as of December 31, 2008. A Grange member from Marion County had expressed the possibility of reorganizing it, but this did not happen. The real estate agent has not yet submitted his proposal.

Willows Property, Morrow County: Derrell has replaced one broken window and has one more to replace. North End Grange received 3 tables, 25 chairs and some kitchen items and Hurricane Creek received some kitchen items from this hall. The real estate agent felt a price of about \$85,000 should be considered. The school is very interested in the property and Derrell showed the school superintendent and janitor the inside of the hall. Derrell has talked to several people about reorganization, but there is no interest. Malcolm suggested that maybe we could rent to the school.

Greenfield Grange, Morrow County: Greenfield has requested to become a part of the Umatilla Pomona #26 as there is no Pomona Grange in Morrow County. Umatilla Pomona has invited Greenfield to join it. Malcolm moved, Claudia 2nd to allow Greenfield's request. Motion carried.

2012 State Session Committee Request: The committee requested \$500 for the Rosebud Team and \$350 for babysitting. With no objection, the funds will be released to the committee.

North Fork Grange, West Coast District: The Grange followed the proper procedures for surrendering its charter. The official closing date will be December 31, 2011.

Chenoweth Building, Wasco County: The building is on property owned by someone else and has a 99-year lease. All paperwork is missing and it is hoped that our attorney has this paperwork.

Crowfoot Property, Linn County: A former member of the community has expressed interest in moving back to the area from Washington D.C. and “revitalizing” the community so there is a possibility of this Grange being reorganized or the property sold.

Phoenix Grange, Jackson County Request: The board had earlier been made aware by an email from the secretary of this Grange’s request of \$16,089 from its Trust Fund. All necessary paperwork was provided by the Grange such as bid proposals, etc. Money is to be used for interior and exterior work on the hall and new kitchen appliances. The board, by email, had approved Phoenix’s request.

Grange Certificates: An attorney has contacted the office about so-called certificates of deposit issued by the “State Grange of Oregon” in 1875 and 1876. His client feels these certificates are now worth a considerable amount of money. According to the National Grange Master, this matter came up years ago and was researched by our attorney, who said all certificates had been redeemed years and years ago and no longer had any value.

New National Grange Promotional Materials: Many new brochures and other promotional materials are now available. If Granges are scheduling open houses, they should contact the office for some of these materials. We will also have them available at State Session.

Pop-Up Banners: Malcolm moved, Derrell 2nd to purchase two of these banners at a cost of \$225 each. Motion carried. National will be asked to design the banners with one to be for the youth.

FFA Convention: John and Peggy Fine will attend this event to be held in Hermiston the weekend of March 24th.

2012 National Grange Convention – Boise: Items from Oregon are needed for the delegate and visitor bags. Also 20 items are needed for the tables at the host banquet.

Ag Fest: Vernon and Paula Herrick, along with the Fines, will be organizing our area at this year’s event.

Guidelines for Marketing Property: Derrell moved, Claudia 2nd to begin a process to develop program guidelines for a contract when selling dormant Grange properties. Motion carried. We will work with our attorney on this contract.

West Coast Pomona Request: This Grange has requested to consolidate with Coos-Curry Pomona #30. The only members attending West Coast were from Ada and one from Smith River. West Coast did not want to consolidate with Lane nor with Lincoln Pomonas. Coos-Curry Pomona has approved the consolidation. By email, this consolidation was approved by the OSG board.

OFFICERS/DEPUTY REPORTS:

Master's Report – He mentioned Barlow Gate in Wasco County. The school district wants to do some construction on Grange property without securing ownership a small parcel of land. No action taken on this matter. He had a request for Grange history information and invited the caller, an architecture student, to come into the office and go through rosters, etc. A National Grange Web Site Manual will be sent to every Grange. The National Grange Master will be in the eastern part of the state on May 26th and the western side May 27th.

Derrell Witty – The Freeman's have presented a bill for storing the stage for the last 8 months @ \$40 per month. This was taken under advisement. We will schedule a day to clean out the storage unit for possible storage of the stage there. Derrell has visited North End, Rockwall, Liberty, Oak Grove and Boulevard.

John Knox – He has visited Columbia Pomona, Scholls and Aloha. He was given permission to contact a real estate agent about the listing of the Rufus property. The Columbia Grange Hall in Corbett was burglarized recently.

Malcolm Trupp – The local TV station aired a news story with a very positive image of the Grange recently. It showed several members and halls.

Phyllis Wilson – In addition to working several hours at home and within the office as an "administrative assistant", she is still mentoring the Rogue Grange in Curry County. She has visited Fairfield, Keizer, North Bayside, Smith River, Mapleton and Sixes. A considerable amount of time is being invested in the reorganization of Myrtle Grange to take place during April Grange Month.

ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 4 p.m. The next meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, May 18th.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson
Secretary

Granges Represented by Delegates at Session

X	Abernethy		Greenfield		Pine Forest	X	Walterville
X	Ada		Gresham		Pine Grove	X	Warner
	Aloha		Harding		Pine Valley	X	Warren
	Arock		High Desert		Pleasant Grove	X	Washington
	Ash Butte	X	Hillsboro	X	Pleasant Valley		Western Star
X	Azalea		Hope	X	Quincy		Westside
	Barlow Gate	X	Hurricane Creek		Ramsey Park	X	White Clover
X	Beavercreek		Illinois Valley		Redland	X	White Eagle
X	Beaver Homes	X	Irving		Redmond	X	Wickiup
X	Beaver Valley	X	Jasper		Redwood		Willamette
X	Bellview		Junction City		Rickreall		Williams
X	Boring - Damascus		Keizer	X	Riversdale	X	Winona
X	Boulevard		Kellogg	X	Rockford		Wolf Creek
	Bridge	X	Kinton		Rockwall	X	Woodburn
	Brownsmead	X	Lacomb	X	Rockwood		Yankton
	Buell		Lake Creek		Rogue G & Comm	76	Subordinate
	Camas Valley	X	Leedy		Rogue River Valley		
	Central		Liberty		Roxy Ann		
X	Central Point	X	Little Deschutes	X	Russellville		
	Charity		Live Oak	X	Salmon River		
	Cherry Park	X	London		Sandlake		
	Chetco		Long Tom	X	Santa Clara		
X	Clarkes		Lookingglass	X	Santiam Valley	<p><i>The Subordinate and Pomona Granges with the "X" show that at least one person attended Session from that Grange or Pomona.</i></p>	
	Coburg West Point		Lookout Mountain		Sauvie Island		
X	Colton-Foothills		Lorane	X	Scholls		
	Columbia 267		Lowell		Scotts Mills		
X	Columbia 867	X	Macleay		Siletz Valley		
	Creswell		Mapleton	X	Silverton		
X	Crow		Maplewood		Sixes		
X	Deer Creek	X	Mary's River		Skyline		
X	Deer Island	X	McMinnville	X	Smith River		
	Dixie Mountain	X	Midland	X	South Fork		
X	Dorena	X	Milwaukie	X	Spencer Creek	X	Baker
X	Eagle Creek		Missouri Flat		Spray	X	Benton
	Eagle Point		Mohawk Valley Comm	X	Springwater	X	Clackamas
	Eagle Valley	X	Mohawk - McKenzie		Stanfield	X	Columbia
X	Elkhorn	X	Molalla		Strawberry	X	Coos-Curry
	Elmira		Morning Star		Summit		Deschutes
	Enterprise		Mosier		Sunny Valley	X	Douglas
	Evergreen		Mt Vernon	X	Sunnydale	X	Jackson
X	Fairfield		Myrtle	X	Sunnyridge	X	Josephine
	Fairmount	X	Myrtle Creek	X	Sunnyside	X	Klamath
X	Fern Hill		Natal		Sutherlin Comm.	X	Lane
	Fernwood		Netel		Terrebonne	X	Lincoln
X	Forest Grove		New Bridge		The Sandy	X	Linn
	Fort Rock		North Bayside		Thomas Creek	X	Marion
	Fort Union		North End	X	Thurston	X	Multnomah
X	Frogpond		North Lincoln	X	Tigard		Polk
	Fruitdale		North Pacific		Triangle		Tillamook
X	Garfield		Oak Grove		Union Hill	X	Umatilla
	Gold Hill	X	Olney		Upper Applegate	X	Wallowa
X	Goldson		Pacific		Upper Rogue	X	Washington-Yamhill
X	Goshen	X	Parkdale		Vale	17	Pomona
	Greenacres	X	Phoenix	X	Vernonia		

Summary of Subordinate/Community Granges

Grange	Grange #	2008	2009	2010	2011	Comments
<u>Baker County</u>						
Missouri Flats	612	19	22	23	23	
Eagle Valley	656	76	74	75	79	
New Bridge	789	38	39	45	31	
Pine Valley	815	16	16	16	16	
Elkhorn	908	22	Dormant 3-31-2009			
Elkhorn	908	Re- organized 5-21- 2009	42	26	31	
		171	193	185	180	
<u>Benton County</u>						
Willamette	52	27	27	25	25	
Fairmount	252	25	22	21	22	
Hope	269	20	36	40	39	
Summit	432	18	22	19	16	
Mary's River	686	28	55	53	57	
		118	162	158	159	
<u>Clackamas County</u>						
Frogpond	111	26	24	24	16	
Warner	117	28	28	32	34	
Harding	122	27	28	29	27	
Boring-Damascus	260	28	33	28	31	
Clarkes	261	84	80	88	84	
Springwater	263	82	81	84	77	
Milwaukie	268	22	38	32	27	
Beavercreek	276	29	37	35	33	
Eagle Creek	297	27	23	21	20	
Molalla	310	22	21	22	22	
Garfield	317	28	28	28	25	
Abernethy	346	54	51	48	41	
The Sandy	392	24	36	40	32	
Maplewood	662	45	40	37	31	
Redland	796	35	39	42	42	
Colton-Foothills	831	29	31	10	16	
Sunnyside	842	42	37	26	27	
		632	655	626	585	
<u>Clatsop County</u>						
Netel	410	20	17	20	20	
Pacific	413	32	26	26	21	
Wickiup	722	15	17	17	18	
Olney	793	30	27	31	32	
Brownsmead	822	17	18	11	13	
		114	105	105	104	
<u>Columbia County</u>						
Yankton	301	19	26	32	32	
Natal	302	40	39	43	43	
Vernonia	305	14	14	17	13	

Grange	Grange #	2008	2009	2010	2011	Comments
Beaver Valley	306	66	65	63	60	
Quincy	321	41	35	38	32	
Beaver Homes	518	55	56	53	62	
Warren	536	74	74	61	58	
Fern Hill	592	40	34	34	28	
Deer Island	947	38	37	37	34	
		387	380	378	362	
<u>Coos County</u>						
Myrtle	289	32	31	34	Dormant	
North Bayside	691	59	47	49	44	
Bridge	730	33	31	31	36	
Greenacres	834	43	40	32	30	
		167	149	146	110	
<u>Crook County</u>						
Lookout Mountain	741	28	28	19	19	
<u>Curry County</u>						
Chetco	765	46	44	25	25	
Ophir	767	25	Dormant	21	17	Name Change "Rogue G & Comm Ct"
Sixes	856	24	30	19	21	
		95	74	65	63	
<u>Deschutes County</u>						
Eastern Star	482	24	Dormant	19	22	Name Change "High Desert Comm"
Pine Forest	632	43	34	34	32	
Terrebonne	663	39	39	53	54	Consolidation - "Crooked River Ranch"
Redmond	812	71	58	37	41	
Little Deschutes	939	27	39	30	26	
		204	170	173	175	
<u>Douglas County</u>						
Melrose	434	31	28	27	Dormant	
Myrtle Creek	442	82	83	84	87	
Evergreen	460	29	30	27	21	
Camas Valley	521	42	35	26	24	
Fair Oaks	684	24	20	Dormant	16	Re-organized 2-17-2011
Sutherlin Community	724	13	13	15	18	
Riversdale	731	20	18	19	31	
Azalea	786	45	38	26	34	
Kellogg	811	20	18	24	23	
Sunnydale	877	42	38	45	41	
Lookingglass	927	29	26	24	26	
		377	347	317	321	
<u>Grant County</u>						
Mt Vernon	659	52	56	44	37	
Strawberry	661	17	29	25	25	
		69	85	69	62	

Grange	Grange #	2008	2009	2010	2011	Comments
<u>Hood River County</u>						
Pine Grove	356	32	32	29	26	
Parkdale	500	32	22	23	24	
Rockford	501	23	27	29	32	
		87	81	81	82	
<u>Jackson County</u>						
Enterprise	489	14	16	16	24	
Gold Hill	534	17	18	15	28	
Live Oak	655	7	8	12	18	
Eagle Point	664	45	41	36	27	
Lake Creek	697	25	21	20	12	
Central Point	698	43	39	32	30	
Bellview	759	46	46	0	20	
Phoenix	779	21	21	32	34	
Roxy Ann	792	33	33	29	29	
Upper Rogue	825	16	17	13	13	
Upper Applegate	839	51	44	31	Dormant	
Griffin Creek	848	26	27	0	0	Consolidation - Phoenix
		344	331	236	235	
<u>Jefferson County</u>						
Ash Butte	802	15	14	19	12	
Crooked River Ranch	955	16	14	0	0	Consolidated with Terrebonne
		31	28	19	12	
<u>Josephine County</u>						
Illinois Valley	370	25	31	34	26	
Deer Valley	371	17	16	17	16	
Fruitdale	379	20	15	53	25	
Williams	399	53	55	49	50	
Rogue River Valley	469	18	17	19	23	
Redwood	760	15	10	15	17	
North Pacific	911	21	19	19	17	
Sunny Valley	916	19	20	15	19	
		188	183	221	193	
<u>Klamath County</u>						
Midland	781	68	64	55	44	
<u>Lake County</u>						
Thomas Creek	581	27	27	21	21	
Fort Rock	758	37	37	39	41	
Westside	854	22	16	13	13	
		86	80	73	75	
<u>Lane County</u>						
Lorane	54	42	46	42	36	
Central	360	35	33	34	33	

Grange	Grange #	2008	2009	2010	2011	Comments
Irving	377	57	54	47	43	
Walterville	416	84	86	88	75	
Crow	450	50	51	52	53	
Creswell	496	25	19	19	18	
Willakenzie	498	33	27	0	0	Suspended
Elmira	523	39	35	26	22	
Four Oaks	528	22	17	0	0	Dormant
Jasper	532	29	37	28	27	
Triangle	533	35	35	33	26	
Coburg-West Point	535	29	30	29	29	
Goshen	561	33	34	38	36	
Junction City	744	58	26	26	23	
Lowell	745	29	38	39	44	
Santa Clara	746	22	21	20	20	
Mohawk-McKenzie	747	19	17	13	15	
Dorena	835	52	50	40	35	
Thurston	853	38	31	33	31	
Spencer Creek	855	56	61	66	69	
Long Tom	866	85	80	90	84	
Goldson	868	22	20	22	15	
Mohawk	922	49	46	35	37	
London	937	43	41	39	38	
		986	935	859	809	
<u>Lincoln County</u>						
Salmon River	516	15	15	14	17	
Siletz Valley	558	31	35	36	32	
North Lincoln	861	18	16	15	15	
Sunnyridge	898	22	21	21	16	
		86	87	86	80	
<u>Linn County</u>						
Charity	103	39	36	36	35	
Western Star	309	38	41	37	34	
Morning Star	311	46	36	36	33	
Santiam Valley	828	33	36	38	37	
Lacomb	907	67	65	60	62	
		223	214	207	201	
<u>Malheur County</u>						
Boulevard	389	57	55	44	35	
Vale	696	17	18	16	11	
Arock	755	13	20	20	15	
		87	93	80	61	
<u>Marion County</u>						
Woodburn	79	29	41	34	31	
North Howell	274	12	Dormant	11	12	Reorganized
Macleay	293	26	28	31	29	

Grange	Grange #	2008	2009	2010	2011	Comments
Fairfield	720	17	16	18	16	
Union Hill	728	22	21	29	26	
Silverton	748	40	38	35	43	
Keizer	785	51	39	42	28	
Scotts Mills	938	23	20	21	21	
		220	203	221	206	
<u>Morrow County</u>						
Greenfield	579	30	12	19	16	
Willows	672	57	54	0	0	Dormant
		87	66	19	16	
<u>Multnomah County</u>						
Multnomah	71	19	20	0	0	Dormant
Columbia	267	84	93	78	62	
Gresham	270	25	20	21	24	
Rockwood	323	41	38	39	38	
Pleasant Valley	348	45	41	37	35	
Russellville	353	59	63	62	56	
Sauvies Island	840	123	128	132	122	
Skyline	894	17	17	17	16	
St. Johns Community	950	8	Dormant	0	0	
		421	420	386	353	
<u>Polk County</u>						
Oak Grove	198	28	30	25	26	
Buell	637	16	17	15	17	
Rickreall	671	36	35	31	28	
		80	82	71	71	
<u>Tillamook County</u>						
Fairview	273	41	36	34	Dormant	
Sandlake	546	34	30	30	30	
White Clover	784	37	40	41	37	
		112	106	105	67	
<u>Umatilla County</u>						
Stanfield	657	13	13	12	12	
White Eagle	683	23	34	39	33	
Columbia	867	58	59	53	56	
		94	106	104	101	
<u>Union County</u>						
Pleasant Grove	475	22	27	23	18	
Wolf Creek	596	19	20	21	21	
Rockwall	679	0	20	27	19	
Ft. Union	953	14	15	15	11	
		55	82	86	69	

Grange	Grange #	2008	2009	2010	2011	Comments
<u>Wallowa County</u>						
South Fork	605	36	36	36	36	
Hurricane Creek	608	43	43	35	36	
Liberty	613	36	34	33	29	
North End	820	14	15	21	25	
		129	128	125	126	
<u>Wasco County</u>						
Barlow Gate	157	29	30	33	38	
Mosier	234	64	51	45	47	
Ramsey Park	352	18	18	17	17	
Cherry Park	667	46	38	37	36	
		157	137	132	138	
<u>Washington County</u>						
Hillsboro	73	17	22	20	11	
Tigard	148	30	29	32	43	
Winona	271	50	46	41	43	
Forest Grove	282	36	32	24	27	
Washington	313	29	28	28	22	
Scholls	338	38	39	37	33	
Leedy	339	19	21	21	20	
Kinton	562	31	35	35	36	
Aloha	773	41	40	36	37	
Dixie Mountain	860	41	44	51	48	
		332	336	325	320	
<u>West Coast District consolidated with Coos-Curry-Pomona 12/31/2012</u>						
North Fork	492	38	36	40	Dormant	
Ada	570	53	52	49	44	
Mapleton	584	21	21	23	25	
Smith River	585	37	37	35	22	
Winchester Bay	906	16	14	12	Dormant	
		165	160	159	91	
<u>Wheeler County</u>						
Spray	940	23	23	21	24	
<u>Yamhill County</u>						
McMinnville	31	45	39	40	33	
Fernwood	770	13	13	20	20	
		58	52	60	53	
Oregon State Grange Totals						
		6500	6345	5972	5541	

2011 Honor Grange Awards

GOLD Awards

Tigard #148

Washington County

SILVER Awards

Boring-Damascus #260

Clackamas County

Clarkes #261

Clackamas County

Columbia #867

Umatilla County

Goshen #561

Lane County

McMinnville #31

Yamhill County

Myrtle Creek #442

Douglas County

Phoenix #779

Jackson County

Redland #796

Clackamas County

Riversdale #731

Douglas County

Santiam Valley #828

Linn County

BRONZE Awards

Abernethy #346

Clackamas County

Ada #570

West Coast District

Azalea #786

Douglas County

Beavercreek #276

Clackamas County

Dorena #835

Lane County

Fairmount #252

Benton County

Goldson #868

Lane County

Greenacres #834

Coos County

Morning Star #311

Linn County

Siletz Valley #558

Lincoln County

Springwater #263

Clackamas County

Walterville #416

Lane County

Warner #117

Clackamas County

Warren #536

Columbia County

Winona #271

Washington County

National and State Membership Recognition Awards

July 2011 – July 2012

25-Year Silver Star Certificates

Michelle Archibald
Ruth Banks
Les Barlow
Mishell Barlow
Teresa Brott
Coland Carver
Brad Clossen
Phillip Colvin
Joanne Derr
Christy Dumolt
Keith Eichner
Marjorie Eichner
Doris Garrett

Peggy Hartwig
Patrick Hawkins
Jerene Hawks
Galen Jones
Carl Kanode
Don Mallory
Sandy Mallory
James Marshall
Wanda Marshall
Dorothy Massey
Robert Massey
Jane Pate
Ina Penney

A Jule Plummer-Porter
Yvonne Pyeatt
Patricia Ragsdale
Penny Ringenberg
S. Allene Severtsen
Beverly Smith
Delores Smith
Hugh Smith
Billie Smithson
Joe Smithson
Del Stanley
June Tallman
Mary Tuttle

40-Year Seal

Donna Bacon
Larry Bacon
Cecelia Berchner
Clarence Collyer
Albert Frost
Gladys R Gammer

Doris Johnson
Duane Johnson
Samuel Nobles
Doris Reid
Steven Reid

Emily Russell
Betty Schrenk
Corrin Schrenk
James Voss
Leola Wetzell

50-Year Certificates

Homer Anders
Louise Austin
Wendell Austin
Dorothy Carter
Myrna Colvin
Arthur Connon
Nancy Connon
Harriet Curtis
John G Curtis
Annabelle Dickson

Scott Dickson
Duaine Esbenshade
Rex Esch
Florence Hartwig
Ruth Hawkins
Franklin Jones
Rosemary Landis
Mary Poppino
Robert Sleight

Susan Sleight
Sylvia Thompson
Alice Vaandering
Sam Weimer
Irvin Wettlaufer
Myrtle Williams
Carol Wulff
Kenneth Wulff
Patrica Youngberg

55-Year Seal

Glenn Burney
Pauline Burney
Frank Flowers

Lucien Mills Harriman
James Klukkert

Nellie Oehler
Amaulia Ross

60-Year Seal

Glenn Burney
Pauline Burney
Raymond Cyrus

Dixie Dick
Rose Esbenshade
Joy McCount

Durene Olson
Doris Stennick

65-Year Seal

Neil Cullison
Catheine V Harriman
Frank Kizer

Bertha Malone
Lincoln Older

Dorris Thornton
Helen Trupp

70-Year Seal

Dorothy Archibald

Warren Parr

Dorieta F Shumaker

75-Year Seal

Hazel Miller

80-Year Seal

Margaret Smith Thorpe

OSG Foundation President's Report

Brothers and Sisters,

The year 2011 for the Foundation is in the books and it is time to look back and review what was accomplished. We hosted another grant writing workshop at State Session in Corvallis with Teresa Jackson again the presenter.

The Marcel "Muzzy" Mandel scholarship was awarded to John Parker of Colton-Foothills Grange this year. There were four applicants for this scholarship but none for the Mary Ramm scholarship. Also when encouraging students to apply for the scholarship, please remind them to include everything required. We always seem to get at least one incomplete application each year.

We will be electing a board member from District #6 this year. Derrell Witty currently holds the position and has declined to run again. The term length is five years.

This year the Foundation started a new fund raising project. It only requires that when you shop online with Amazon.com you go to www.orgrange.org, click on Foundation page, and the first thing that comes up is the Amazon button, you press on this and you are shopping with Amazon.com. Amazon will donate to the Foundation 4-15% of the value of your purchase. This program only works if Grange members, family and friends remember when shopping to go to the Oregon State Grange website and access Amazon.com. We have already received some money as a few of you used the system. One additional plus is the more you access the Grange website the more you become exposed to everything the State Grange has to offer.

This year we are having a Foundation luncheon instead of a banquet because of the cost of a banquet. This leaves your Monday evening free to explore, or relax or do whatever you want. This raises the question, should we continue a luncheon next year or go back to an evening banquet? Advise your board members of your preference.

This has been a rather slow revenue year as interest rates are down and donations reflected the slow economy. The Foundation board urges you to continue to consider donations to the Foundation as they may be tax deductible and will help us expand our service to you. If we could expand our financial base, we would like to be able to provide needed workshops, such as grant writing and leadership seminars.

Your board members welcome your suggestions, ideas and questions as we are here to serve you. The only bad question is the one not asked. We look forward to serving you for another year as we work together to strengthen our Oregon State Grange.

Fraternal submitted,

Don MacKinnon, President Oregon State Grange Foundation

Oregon State Grange Foundation Board of Trustees

Don MacKinnon	President	Springwater #263, Clackamas Co	District #4	2013
Phil Van Buren	Vice President	Midland #781, Klamath Co	District #5	2015
Dan Williamson	Secretary	Scholls #338, Washington Co	District #3	2014
Wayne Cabler	Treasurer	Central Point #698, Jackson Co	District #1	2016*
Jency Rosasco		Oak Grove #198, Polk Co	District #2	2013
Derrell Witty		Hurricane Creek #608, Wallowa Co	District #6	2012
Mark Noah	State Master	Mohawk-McKenzie #747, Lane Co		

2011 Donors

Norm Yoder	Deborah Olson
Darrell Witty	Mark & Susan Noah
Mary Withers	Paul Micka
Sara Wilson	Donald Matson
Dan Williamson	Martinazzi Living Trust
Dan White	Wayne & Alice Marshall
Catherine Ferriss Waterman	Don & Barbara MacKinnon
Washington-Yamhill Pomona #2	Marcia Kopfer
Michael Warrens	Illinois Valley #370
Phil Van Buren	High Desert #482
Umatilla Pomona #26	Shala Helm
Malcolm & Cookie Trupp	Qiana Helm
James Syrstad	Gary Gilchrist
In memory of	Jerry & Caroline Freeman
Sams Valley #666	Robert Ditsworth
Jency Rosasco	Clackamas Pomona #1
Marilyn Reiher	Central Point #698
Phoenix #779	Wayne Cabler
Norman S. Parker	Akin Blitz
John & Joyce Parker	Mark Bendickson

OREGON STATE GRANGE FOUNDATION

Luncheon & Annual Meeting

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Open Meeting & Welcome 2. Roll Call of Trustees 3. Minutes of 2011 Annual Meeting 4. Communications 5. Financial Report 6. President's Report 7. Old Business <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Recognition of Donors | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li style="margin-left: 40px;">B. Recognition of Past Trustees 8. New Business <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Election of District #6 Trustee B. By-Law change C. Contest sponsorship 9. Questions/Suggestions for the Good of the Foundation 10. Close |
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FINANCIAL REPORT

January 1, 2011 thru December 31, 2011

2010 Balance Forward	\$76,458.69		
<u>Income & Additions</u>			%
Donations	5,168.76	<u>Fund Balances</u>	+(-)
Individuals	4,396.00	Camp	\$33,776.19 3.66
Granges	772.76	'Muzzy' Mandel Scholarship	10,452.17 1.65
Corporate	-0-	Junior Scholarship	8,171.22 1.31
Auctions	288.00	General	8,088.78 5.32
Oral	165.00	Mary Ramm Scholarship	2111.12
Silent	123.00	Vera Everman Memorial	-0-
License Plates	122.70	Fraternal Concerns	857.72 1.34
Amazon.com	29.93		
Dividends/Interest	959.27	<u>Net Assets</u>	<u>63,457.20</u>
Capital Gain	159.34	Annual + or (-) \$	749.01
<u>Total Income/Additions</u>	<u>\$6,728.00</u>	Annual + or (-) %	1.194%
<u>Expenses/Disbursements</u>		<u>Pass Thru Funds</u>	
Pass Rthru Funds	2519.00	Kitty Thomas	9,738.00
4 th & 5 th Degree Granges	2,085.00	Stage	3,814.50 22.91
Oregon State Grange	434.00	Winona Grange	980.00
Administration	1,744.62	<u>Total Pass Thru Funds</u>	<u>\$14,532.50</u>
Scholarships	750.00		
Mary Ramm	250.00	<u>Total Funds 12/31/2001</u>	<u>77,989.70</u>
Muzzy Mandel	500.00		
Fraternal Concern	100.00		
Brokerage Fees	110.37		
<u>Total Expense/Disbursements</u>	<u>\$5,223.99</u>		
<u>Total Assets 12/31/2011</u>	<u>\$77,989.70</u>		
Annual +/-	\$1,504.01		
Annual % +/-	1.966%		

Budget Adopted for 2012-2013

Appl Conti	Dedicated Funds	Interest	Fees	Dues	OREGON STATE GRANGE BUDGETS & ACTUALS				Adopted Budget 2011	Actual Y/E 2011	Adopted Budget 2012	Proposed Budget 2013	Impairance	
					2010-2012	2011	2012	2013					Mandatory	Essential
					Membership Number	6,300			6,300		5,500	5,500		
					INCOME									
					General Income	20,093.00				20,093.00				
					TRANSFER FROM EMERGENCY FUND									
					3005 Dues & Fees	75,800.00			75,800.00	66,747.00		66,000.00		
					3000 Dues Allocation - National	2,200.00			2,200.00	2,224.90		2,200.00		
					3000 Dues Allocation - Ponoma	2,750.00			2,750.00	2,781.11		2,750.00		
					3000 Dues Allocation - Convention Fund	138,600.00			138,600.00	124,824.63		138,600.00		
					3000 Dues Allocation - General	500.00			500.00	468.30		500.00		
					3000 4th Degree Fees					52.00				
					3000 5th Degree Fees					140.00		200.00		
					3000 6th Degree Fees					85.25		86.00		
					3000 Associate Business Membership Dues					86.00				
					3001 Associate Membership Dues					7,500.00		37,350.00		
					3010 Investment Income					36,430.32		50.00		
					3010 Investment Earnings-General Savings					57.29				
					3020 Dormant Grange Reversion									
					3100 Contributions - Affiliates									
					3007 Leadership/Membership Fund Dist.									
					Transfer from Directors Fund					9,314.00		5,500.00		
					3002 Convention Registration Fee					2,435.00		2,400.00		
					3008 Transfer from State Convention Fund					500.00		500.00		
					3200 Sale of Office Supplies					4,486.90		4,500.00		
					3170 Junior Grange Camp fees									
					2200 Jr. Camp- Rollover (Cash money)									
					3510 Miscellaneous Income					465.53				
					3800 Building Income									
					3850 Rental Income					19,012.00		19,000.00		
					Building Maintenance Fund Income					12,370.85		12,000.00		
					3800 Bulletin Income					11,970.00		10,450.00		
					3800 Dues Allocation - Bulletin					10,568.26		10,450.00		
					3800 Bulletin Subscriptions - non-member									
					TOTAL INCOME				314,744.00	308,842.24		302,238.00		
5,500.00	500.00	45,060.00	28,600.00	229,988.00										

Budget Adopted for 2012-2013

Affil Control	Dedicated Funds	Interest	Fees	Dues	OREGON STATE GRANGE BUDGETS & ACTUALS					Importance	
										Proposed	Importance
					2010-2012	Adopted Budget 2011	Actual Y/E 2011	Adopted Budget 2012	Budget 2013	Mandatory	Essential
					EXPENSES						
					Employee Expenses						
					Salaries & Wages						
				5000	5000 01 State Master Salary	27,876.00	27,876.00	27,876.00	27,876.00	27,876.00	
				5000 03	State Deputies Salary (three)	31,680.00	31,312.50	31,680.00	31,680.00	31,680.00	31,680.00
				5000 04	Other Office Salaries (2 at 24 hours per week)	29,952.00	33,702.00	17,087.50	29,952.00	29,952.00	29,952.00
				5090	SS Tax - Employer	6,847.00	7,456.00	5,835.13	6,847.00	6,847.00	6,847.00
				5070	FUTA	336.00	336.00	283.36	336.00	336.00	336.00
				5090	SUTA	1,550.00	505.00	1,754.38	1,550.00	1,550.00	1,550.00
				5100	W/C Insurance	800.00	757.00	739.49	800.00	800.00	800.00
					Subtotal- Employee Expenses	98,841.00	102,316.00	84,898.36	98,841.00	98,841.00	61,632.00
					Office Expenses						
				5200	Accounting	1,865.00	3,400.00	3,101.16	3,400.00	3,400.00	3,400.00
				5210	Audit / Tax Returns	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
				5215	Bank Service Charges	250.00	100.00	76.95	250.00	250.00	250.00
				5225	Contract Labor	500.00	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
				5230	Employee Education	200.00	200.00	-	200.00	200.00	200.00
				5240	Internet Access	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,189.71	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
				5250	Legal	3,500.00	3,500.00	5,207.35	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
				5260	Office Supplies & Equipment	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,916.82	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
				5270	Office Equipment R&M	300.00	300.00	-	300.00	300.00	300.00
				5280	Office Computer & Support	1,000.00	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
				5290	Postage	500.00	500.00	2,890.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
				5290 01	Bulk Mailing	4,000.00	4,000.00	1,001.80	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
				5290 03	Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
				5300	Printing	-	-	-	-	-	-
				5300 01	Contract Printing	-	-	-	-	-	-
				5300 02	Internal Printing	3,500.00	5,000.00	6,386.92	6,500.00	6,500.00	6,500.00
				5310	Supplies for Resale	2,500.00	3,000.00	2,030.99	3,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
				5320	Telephone	-	2,500.00	2,554.87	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
				5320 01	Phone Service	-	1,200.00	-	-	-	-
				5320 02	Cellular	-	-	-	-	-	-
				5320 03	Conference Calls	-	-	-	-	-	-
				5320 04	Phone System/Repairs	-	-	-	-	-	-
				5330	Misc Office Expenses	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,089.95	1,600.00	1,600.00	1,000.00
				5335	Volunteer Services	200.00	200.00	33.19	200.00	200.00	200.00
				5380	State Corp Fees & Taxes	100.00	100.00	50.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
					Subtotal-Office Expenses	16,855.00	41,100.00	36,288.51	39,855.00	43,050.00	34,700.00
					Building Expenses						

Budget Adopted for 2012-2013

Appl. Comm.	Dedicated Funds	Interest	Fees	Dues	OREGON STATE GRANGE BUDGETS & ACTUALS 2010-2012		Adopted Budget 2011	Actual YTD 2011	Adopted Budget 2012	Proposed Budget 2013	Variance	
					5400	Building Maintenance & Repairs	1,500.00	1,798.00	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00
					5400 01	Building	300.00	514.00	300.00	300.00		300.00
					5400 02	Yard						
					5410	Supplies			200.00	200.00		200.00
					5410 01	Building			300.00	300.00		300.00
					5410 02	Janitorial	2,200.00	2,898.00	2,700.00	2,700.00		2,700.00
					5420	Building Insurance	250.00	209.00	250.00	250.00		250.00
					5430	Liability Insurance	1,800.00	2,172.42	1,800.00	2,200.00		2,200.00
					5440	Property Taxes						
					5450	Janitorial Contract						
					5450 01	Building						
					5450 02	Yard						
					5460	Utilities						
					5460 01	Electricity	5,000.00	5,742.34	5,000.00	5,800.00		5,800.00
					5460 02	Water & Sewer	800.00	772.30	800.00	800.00		800.00
					5460 03	Garage	400.00	398.05	400.00	400.00		400.00
					5460 04	Natural Gas	3,000.00	2,808.69	3,400.00	3,000.00		3,000.00
					5470	Security	650.00	677.84	875.00	750.00		750.00
					5490	Misc Building Expenses						
						Subtotal - Building Expenses	18,400.00	19,084.60	17,325.00	18,200.00		13,950.00
						Bulletin Expenses						
					5500	Editor Salary and/or Contract	7,500.00	7,500.00	7,500.00	7,500.00		7,500.00
					5510	Commissions						
					5560	SS Tax - Employer						
					5670	FUTA						
					5680	SUTA						
					5100	W/C Insurance						
					5110	Health Insurance						
					5520	Computer Expenses - Bulletin						
					5530	Editor Expenses						
					5540	Internet Access						
					5550	Misc Expenses - Bulletin						
					5560	Office Supplies & Expenses						
					5570	Photo Services						
					5580	Postage	7,200.00	3,500.00	4,500.00	4,500.00		4,500.00
					5595	Address Correction	100.00	8,947.11				
					5590	Printing & Mailing	8,000.00	280.80	9,000.00	9,000.00		9,000.00
					5600	Promotion						
						Subtotal - Bulletin Expenses	22,800.00	20,227.91	18,000.00	20,000.00		20,000.00
							15,305.00					
							4,895.00					

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Budget Adopted for 2012-2013

Affil Contrib	Dedicated Funds	Interest	Fees	Dues	OREGON STATE GRANGE BUDGETS & ACTUALS 2010-2012		Adopted Budget 2011	Actual Y/E 2011	Adopted Budget 2012	Proposed Budget 2013	Importance	
											Mandatory	Essential
						Committee Expenses						
					8200	Agriculture Committee	600.00	666.57	600.00	600.00		600.00
		90.00	180.00	330.00	8200.04	Ag Day - State Legislature - budget add years only	500.00	126.86		500.00		500.00
		500.00			8200.05	Ag Fest	1,500.00	1,970.94	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00
		1,500.00			8200.06	State Conference						
					8200.07	Committee Expenses						
					8210	Budget Committee	50.00		50.00	50.00		50.00
					8220	Community Service Committee	1,000.00	163.30	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
		450.00			8220	National Conference						
					8220	Prizes						
					8220	Other						
					8230	Dead Activities Committee	500.00	96.26	500.00	500.00		500.00
		225.00			8230	National Conference						
					8230	Other						
					8240	Education Committee	100.00	100.00	100.00	200.00		200.00
		100.00			8250	Election Committee	100.00		150.00			
					8260	Energy Committee	100.00		100.00	200.00		200.00
		100.00			8270	Executive Committee	1,500.00	562.88	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00
					8280	GIWA Committee	1,000.00	136.00	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
		450.00			8290.01	National Conference						
					8290.03	Prizes						
					8290.10	Other						
					8290	Junior Committee	1,500.00	668.94	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00
		675.00			8290.01	National Conference						
					8290.03	Prizes						
					8290.10	Other						
					8300	Legislative Committee	1,000.00	546.81	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00
		450.00			8300.01	National Conference						
					8300.10	Other						
					8310	Lecturer Committee	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,200.00		1,200.00
		200.00			8310.01	National Conference						
					8310.03	Prizes						
					8310.10	Other						

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OREGON STATE GRANGE
(A Not-For-Profit Organization)

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

For the Year Ended December 31, 2010 and 2009
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, 2010 and 2009, 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, 2010 and 2009, 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
October 31, 2011

OREGON STATE GRANGE
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of December 31, 2010 and 2009

<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 219,134	\$ 23,983
Accounts Receivable	0	88
Investments	1,643,788	1,449,828
Contracts Receivable	<u>96,071</u>	<u>92,890</u>
Total Current Assets	1,958,993	1,566,789
<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>(175,890)</u>	<u>(165,283)</u>
Net Fixed Assets	<u>292,779</u>	<u>303,386</u>
 TOTAL ASSETS	 <u>\$ 2,251,772</u>	 <u>\$ 1,870,175</u>
 <u>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</u>	 <u>2010</u>	 <u>2009</u>
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>		
Accounts Payable	\$ 34,192	\$ 30,397
Dormant Grange Funds	<u>162,040</u>	<u>210,303</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>196,232</u>	<u>240,700</u>
 TOTAL LIABILITIES	 <u>\$ 196,232</u>	 <u>\$ 240,700</u>
 <u>NET ASSETS</u>		
Unrestricted		
Undesignated	285,537	189,575
Designated	<u>297,918</u>	<u>297,422</u>
Total Unrestricted	583,455	486,997
Temporarily Restricted	<u>1,472,085</u>	<u>1,142,478</u>
Total Net Assets	<u>2,055,540</u>	<u>1,629,475</u>
 TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	 <u>\$ 2,251,772</u>	 <u>\$ 1,870,175</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements

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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>

See accompanying notes to financial statements

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OREGON STATE GRANGE
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the Year Ended December 31, 2009

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	Temporarily <u>Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u>
SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Contributions	\$ 45,100	\$ 57,418	\$ 102,518
Membership Dues	167,344	3,018	170,362
Bulletin	11,469	0	11,469
Rental Income	18,012	0	18,012
Interest and Dividend Income	14,651	17,703	32,354
Realized and Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Investments	78,474	0	78,474
Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Investments	93,509	0	93,509
Other Revenue	<u>6,484</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>6,484</u>
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	<u>163,590</u>	<u>(163,590)</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Support and Revenue	598,633	(85,451)	513,182
EXPENSES:			
Building Costs	14,644	0	14,644
Bulletin	21,977	0	21,977
Committee	11,386	0	11,386
Program Costs	84,534	0	84,534
Trust Funds	184,747	0	184,747
General Administrative	<u>145,176</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>145,176</u>
Total Expenses	<u>462,464</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>462,464</u>
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	136,169	(85,451)	50,718
NET ASSETS - Beginning of Year	<u>350,828</u>	<u>1,227,929</u>	<u>1,578,757</u>
NET ASSETS - End of Year	<u>\$ 486,997</u>	<u>\$ 1,142,478</u>	<u>\$ 1,629,475</u>

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OREGON STATE GRANGE
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

Year Ended December 31, 2010

	Building Costs	Bulletin	Committee	Program Costs	Trust Funds	General & Admin	Total
Salaries	\$ 0	\$ 7,500	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 86,243	\$ 93,743
Payroll Taxes	0	0	0	0	0	9,070	9,070
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	9,903	0	0	0	0	0	9,903
Total Operating Expense	\$ 16,508	\$ 17,853	\$ 8,330	\$ 99,018	\$ 97,819	\$ 143,942	\$ 383,470

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OREGON STATE GRANGE
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

Year Ended December 31, 2009

	Building Costs	Bulletin	Committee	Program Costs	Trust Funds	General & Admin	Total
Salaries	\$ 0	\$ 7,500	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 86,553	\$ 92,053
Payroll Taxes	0	0	0	0	0	8,304	8,304
Total Salaries & Related Expenses	0	7,500	0	0	0	92,857	100,357
Committee Expense	0	0	11,386	0	0	0	11,386
Delegate Costs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Depreciation	0	0	0	0	0	10,821	10,821
Dormant Grange Expenses	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dues	0	0	0	63,528	0	0	63,528
Honor Grange Program	0	0	0	339	0	0	339
Insurance	2,600	0	0	0	0	0	2,600
Lobbying	0	0	0	6,100	0	0	6,100
National Conference	0	0	0	5,119	0	0	5,119
Office Expenses	0	0	0	0	0	13,158	13,158
Postage	0	7,000	0	0	0	5,260	12,260
Printing and Publications	0	7,477	0	0	0	6,252	13,729
Programs	0	0	0	8,830	184,747	4,283	197,860
Professional Fees	0	0	0	0	0	10,718	10,718
Repairs and Maintenance	762	0	0	0	0	0	762
Supplies	0	0	0	0	0	1,827	1,827
Travel	0	0	0	618	0	0	618
Property Taxes	1,663	0	0	0	0	0	1,663
Utilities	9,619	0	0	0	0	0	9,619
Total Operating Expense	\$ 14,644	\$ 21,977	\$ 11,386	\$ 84,534	\$ 184,747	\$ 145,176	\$ 462,464

See accompanying notes to financial statements

OREGON STATE GRANGE
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the Year Ended December 31, 2010 and 2009

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Change in Net Assets	\$ 426,065	\$ 50,718
Adjustments to Reconcile Change in Net Assets to Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities:		
Depreciation	10,607	10,821
Unrealized Change in Market Value of Investments	(100,193)	(171,983)
Prior Period Adjustment (Note 11)	0	(15,203)
(Increase) Decrease in:		
Accounts Receivable	88	0
Increase (Decrease) in:		
Accounts Payable	3,795	(178)
Dormant Grange Funds	<u>(48,263)</u>	<u>62,896</u>
NET CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	292,099	(62,929)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Net from Purchases and Sales of Investments	(93,764)	(595)
Loans to Subordinate Granges	(14,500)	(40,000)
Collections on Contracts Receivable	<u>11,316</u>	<u>11,434</u>
NET CASH PROVIDED (USED) BY INVESTING	(96,948)	(29,161)
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	<u>195,151</u>	<u>(92,090)</u>
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>23,983</u>	<u>116,073</u>
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS - END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 219,134</u>	<u>\$ 23,983</u>

OREGON STATE GRANGE
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the Year Ended December 31, 2010 and 2009

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 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, 2010 and 2009

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, 2010, 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, 2010. 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

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Mutual Funds	\$ 1,592,186	\$ 1,417,223
Money Market	51,602	14,283
Certificate of deposit	<u>0</u>	<u>18,322</u>
	<u>\$ 1,643,788</u>	<u>\$1,449,828</u>

OREGON STATE GRANGE
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued)

For the Year Ended December 31, 2010 and 2009

NOTE 3 - PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</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>(175,890)</u>	<u>(165,283)</u>
	<u>\$ 292,779</u>	<u>\$ 303,386</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 \$10,607 and \$11,386 for the years ended December 31, 2010 and 2009, respectively.

NOTE 4 - CONTRACTS RECEIVABLE

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</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	\$ 7,402	8,271
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.	32,828	36,027
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$5,000 to Boring-Damascus Grange, monthly payments of \$75 including interest at 6%. The note was paid off in December, 2010.	0	810
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.	14,050	5,771
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$4,360 to the Abernethy Grange, monthly payments of \$131 including interest at 5%. The note matures July 1, 2011 and is unsecured.	767	2,261

OREGON STATE GRANGE
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued)

For the Year Ended December 31, 2010 and 2009

NOTE 4 - CONTRACTS RECEIVABLE

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</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.	37,113	39,749
The Oregon State Grange loaned \$4,500 to the Olney Grange, monthly payments of \$200 including interest at 5%. The note matures Aug. 12, 2012.	3,914	0

Future maturities of contracts receivable are as follows:

Year Ending		
<u>December 31,</u>		
2011	\$	10,925
2012		10,197
2013		10,759
2014		11,351
2015		11,849
Thereafter		<u>35,990</u>
	<u>\$</u>	<u>91,071</u>

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, 2010 and 2009

NOTE 7 - DESIGNATED NET ASSETS

The Board and Membership have designated certain net assets as follows:

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
Building Fund	\$ 186,180	\$ 186,180
National Convention Fund	25,562	24,179
Leadership Fund	65,990	67,886
Directors' Fund	<u>20,186</u>	<u>19,177</u>
	<u>\$ 297,918</u>	<u>\$ 297,422</u>

NOTE 8 - OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS

The Grange's lease for a copier expires March 24, 2011. Future minimum monthly rent under the lease is as follows:

Year Ending <u>December 31,</u> 2011	<u>1,429</u>
	<u>\$ 1,429</u>

NOTE 9 – 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 10 – EVALUATION OF SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

Management has evaluated subsequent events through October 31, 2011.

NOTE 11 – PRIOR PERIOD ADJUSTMENT

Prior period adjustment was made in 2009 to reflect national dues that were properly expensed of the prior year ended December 31, 2008. Had the expense been reported in the proper period, it would have increased expenses and reduced the increase in net assets in that period by \$15,203.

Oregon State Grange
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	\$ -	\$ 26,850.00	\$ 7,040.69		\$ 33,890.69	\$ -	\$ 7,490.00	
Membership Dues	\$ 1,743.56	\$ 5,219.28		\$ -	\$ 6,962.84	\$ 6,872.66		
Interest Income								
Total Support and Revenue	\$ 1,743.56	\$ 32,069.28	\$ 7,040.69	\$ -	\$ 40,853.53	\$ 6,872.66	\$ 7,490.00	
Expenses	\$ -	\$ 5,174.88	\$ 6,764.53		\$ 11,939.41	\$ -	\$ 22,482.59	
Change in Net Assets	\$ 1,743.56	\$ 26,894.40	\$ 276.16	\$ -	\$ 28,914.12	\$ 6,872.66	\$ (14,992.59)	
Net Assets, Beginning of year	\$ 25,561.55	\$ 65,990.06	\$ 20,186.39	\$ 186,179.79	\$ 237,917.79	\$ 100,756.41	\$ 162,672.89	
Transfers	\$ -	\$ -			\$ -	\$ -		
Net Assets, End of year	\$ 27,305.11	\$ 92,884.46	\$ 20,462.55	\$ 186,179.79	\$ 326,831.91	\$ 107,629.07	\$ 147,680.30	\$ -

Oregon State Grange
Schedule of support and revenue, expenses and changes in restricted funds

	Spence Memorial Fund	Youth Activities Fund	Worker's Activities Scholarship	Life Member	Deaf Awareness	State Convention	Talent Travel Fund	Subordinate Trust Funds	Reverted Dormant Grange Funds	Restricted Funds Subtotal
Support and Revenue										
Contributions		\$ 4,159.65	\$ 230.00	\$ 2,350.00	\$ 513.55	\$ -	\$ 1,459.06	\$ 225,275.77	\$ 61,221.69	\$ 295,209.72
Membership Dues	\$ 761.07	\$ 824.70	\$ 512.40	\$ 12,967.69	\$ -	\$ 2,781.11	\$ (12.57)	\$ 66,743.89		\$ 2,781.11
Interest Income						\$ 1,140.42				\$ 82,937.60
Total Support and Revenue	\$ 761.07	\$ 4,984.35	\$ 742.40	\$ 15,317.69	\$ 513.55	\$ 3,921.53	\$ 1,446.49	\$ 292,019.66	\$ 61,221.69	\$ 380,928.43
Expenses	\$ 500.00	\$ 6,881.01	\$ 250.00	\$ 10,172.17	\$ -	\$ 5,760.00	\$ 826.89	\$ 60,717.04	\$ 60,496.53	\$ 145,603.64
Change in Net Assets	\$ 261.07	\$ (1,896.66)	\$ 492.40	\$ 5,145.52	\$ 513.55	\$ (1,838.47)	\$ 619.60	\$ 231,302.62	\$ 725.16	\$ 235,324.79
Net Assets, Beginning of year	\$ 11,262.36	\$ 12,510.53	\$ 7,518.82	\$ 194,094.61	\$ 4,487.04	\$ 18,205.35	\$ (264.47)	\$ 805,164.16	\$ 389,106.90	\$ 1,442,085.30
Transfers					\$ -					\$ -
Net Assets, End of year	\$ 11,523.43	\$ 10,613.87	\$ 8,011.22	\$ 199,240.13	\$ 5,000.59	\$ 16,366.88	\$ 355.13	\$ 1,036,466.78	\$ 389,832.06	\$ 1,677,410.09

Life membership includes \$4000 contributed from Grange unrestricted funds

Oregon State Grange
Schedule of support and revenue, expenses and changes in restricted funds

	Unrestricted Undesignated Funds Subtotal	Plant Property Equipment
Support and Revenue		
Contributions	\$ 7,490.00	
Membership Dues		
Interest Income	\$ 6,872.66	
Total Support and Revenue	\$ 14,362.66	
Expenses	\$ 22,482.59	
Change in Net Assets	\$ (8,119.93)	
Net Assets, Beginning of year	\$ 263,425.30	\$ 314,206.50
Transfers	\$ -	
Net Assets, End of year	\$ 255,305.37	\$ 314,206.50

**Oregon State Grange
Dormant Fund Schedule**

Year ending December 31, 2011	#309 Western Star	#958 New Bly	#515 Elk City	Grant/Hamey	#748 Silverton	#726 Broadbent	#653 Durkee	#875 Highland	#799 Tillamook	#823 Keating	#388 Mt Fannie	#826 Rufus
Open Date	9/9/2004	9/20/2004	2/21/2004	11/23/2004	12/9/2004	2004	2005	2005	2005	2005	2005	2006
December '10 Audit Balance	\$ (142.05)	\$ 894.29	\$ 5,372.50	\$ 672.06	\$ 318.24	\$ 5,719.43	\$ 213.00	\$ (1,403.09)	\$ 41,477.37	\$ (108.75)	\$ (207.89)	\$ (144.39)
New Additions	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Income	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 29.78
Expenses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (27.32)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (325.88)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (483.47)
Reorganized												
Reversion to "Reverted Grange Fund"	\$ 142.05	\$ (894.29)	\$ (5,354.18)	\$ (672.06)	\$ (318.24)	\$ (5,719.43)						
Withdrawn from Fund												
Year End Balance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 213.00	\$ (1,728.97)	\$ 41,477.37	\$ (108.75)	\$ (207.89)	\$ (598.08)

**Oregon State Grange
Dormant Fund Schedule**

Year ending December 31, 2011	#475 Pleasant Grove	Mullino 2006	#801 Cold Spring 2006	Wasco Pomona 2006	#751 Franklin 2007	Mud Springs 2007	Curry Pomona 2007	Union Pomona 2007	Rockwall 2008	Chenoweth 2008	Bandon 2008	St. Johns Community 2009	Carver Mtn. 2009
Open Date	\$ -	\$ 15,234.23	\$ 57,495.97	\$ 1,546.03	\$ (11,522.50)	\$ (4,585.90)	\$ 519.28	\$ 251.92	\$ (417.21)	\$ 158.99	\$ 51,645.51	\$ -	\$ 53.93
December '10 Audit Balance													
New Additions			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Income	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 243.00			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Expenses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (390.65)	\$ (2,624.21)			\$ -	\$ (80.00)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (450.63)
Reorganized									\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Reversion to "Reverted Grange Fund"									\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Withdrawn from Fund									\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Year End Balance	\$ -	\$ 15,234.23	\$ 57,495.97	\$ 1,546.03	\$ (11,913.15)	\$ (6,967.11)	\$ 519.28	\$ 251.92	\$ (417.21)	\$ 78.99	\$ 51,645.51	\$ -	\$ (396.70)

**Oregon State Grange
Dormant Fund Schedule**

Year ending December 31, 2011	Four Oaks		Fair Oaks		Willakenzie		Willows		Fairview		North Fork		Winchester Bay		Myrtle		Upper Applegate		Fund Total
	2010	2011	2010	2011	2010	2011	2010	2011	2010	2011	2010	2011	2010	2011	2010	2011	2010	2011	
Open Date																			
December '10 Audit Balance	\$ (260.00)	\$ (108.08)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 162,672.89
New Additions			\$ 2,129.47																\$ 2,129.47
Income			\$ 4,030.00	\$ 872.83	\$ 175.92	\$ 872.83	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,360.53
Expenses	\$ (350.00)	\$ (139.36)	\$ (3,889.42)	\$ (851.50)	\$ (54.00)	\$ (851.50)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (9,666.44)
Reorganized																			\$ -
Reversion to "Reverted Grange Fund"																			\$ (12,816.15)
Withdrawn from Fund																			\$ -
Year End Balance	\$ (610.00)	\$ (247.44)	\$ 2,270.05	\$ 121.92	\$ 121.92	\$ 21.33	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 147,680.30

\$54 showing in Willows is from Lexington/check on former consolidation

Oregon State Grange
Directors Fund

Ongoing accounts to offset budget expenses

	<u>2010 Balance</u>	<u>2011 Contributions</u>	<u>2011 Withdrawals</u>	<u>2011 Balance</u>
Agriculture Committee	\$ 1,795.54	\$ 90.00	\$ (391.21)	\$ 1,494.33
Community Service Committee	\$ 1,947.45	\$ 141.00	\$ (1,191.85)	\$ 896.60
Deaf Activities Committee	\$ 1,280.32	\$ 161.56	\$ -	\$ 1,441.88
Education Committee	\$ 100.00		\$ (25.00)	\$ 75.00
Energy Committee	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
GWA Committee	\$ 5,117.29	\$ 2,220.75	\$ (1,969.91)	\$ 5,368.13
Junior Committee	\$ 5,083.35	\$ 1,899.25	\$ (1,890.60)	\$ 5,092.00
Lecturers Committee	\$ 341.00	\$ -	\$ (341.00)	\$ -
Legislative Committee	\$ 937.06	\$ 128.00	\$ (313.56)	\$ 751.50
Membership Committee	\$ 3,584.38	\$ 1,770.48	\$ (641.40)	\$ 4,713.46
Youth Committee	\$ 12,510.53	\$ 4,984.35	\$ (6,881.01)	\$ 10,613.87
Veterans Committee	\$ -	\$ 629.65	\$ -	\$ 629.65
	\$ 32,696.92	\$ 12,025.04	\$ (13,645.54)	\$ 31,076.42

Resolutions Approved at the 2012 State Session

Agriculture

AG #3: Oppose Pumped Water Charge

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange oppose any domestic well water metering requirement, and any per gallon or well registration fee associated with the domestic well water metering proposal by the Oregon Water Resources Department, Oregon Water Resources Commission, or any other entity.

AG #4: Maintaining Traditional Farm Duties for Children

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange and the National Grange vigorously oppose any national regulations and laws that would prohibit farm families from raising and educating their children in the traditional farm duties in a safe and judicious manner.

AG #5: Sheepherder Visa

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange and the National Grange oppose any effort to change the guest worker classification for sheepherders from H-2A.

AG #6: Agriculture Water Quality

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange participate in the TMDL water quality rule making process in Oregon and advocate for legislation and/or rules that will not only help protect the waters of the state but also provide the agriculture and natural resource producers the ability to continue in their businesses without excessive regulatory requirements that cost them unacceptable time and money.

By-Laws

BL #4: Presenting Nominations for State Grange Offices

Resolved: That section 2.7.4. of the Oregon State Grange By-Laws be amended in the last sentence to read, "however, any member may present a member as a candidate, or present the name of any member willing to serve as a candidate for a Grange office."

BL #5: Allow Alcohol in Grange Halls

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange make the necessary By-Laws changes in accordance with national Grange By-Laws to allow the serving of alcoholic beverages at non-Grange sponsored rentals. A subordinate Grange may or may not elect to allow the serving of alcoholic beverages at non-Grange sponsored rentals. And be it further

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange and the Oregon State Grange Legal Counsel prepare an addendum to be attached to the rental agreement, when a renter wishes to serve alcohol, that requires the renter to abide by all applicable laws and regulations. And be it further

Resolved: That this addendum be completed and distributed to all Subordinate and Pomona Granges by September 1, 2012. And be it further

Resolved: That this addendum be revised and redistributed to all Subordinate and Pomona Granges annually, if necessary, as applicable laws and regulations are changed.

BL #7: Oregon State Grange Officer Nominations

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange update its By-Laws to allow any member with one nomination from a Subordinate/Community Grange to be provided the opportunity to formally accept that nomination and enter the Primary Preferential Election. And be it further

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange By-Laws Section 8, Officer Nominations 1.8.1 (a) be revised to strike the words "not less than three" and insert the words "a minimum of one." And be it further

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange By-Laws Section 8, Officer Nominations 1.8.1 (a) be revised to strike the words "three or more" and insert the words "a minimum of one."

BL #9: Dorman Grange Fund

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange By-Laws Section 4.17.6 be revised to include the following language at the end of the final sentence: "or as a source of funds for providing training to Grange leaders including officers and deputies."

Education

ED #2: Career and Technical Education Teaching Licenses

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange lobby state legislators, the Oregon State Board of Education, and the Oregon Attorney General to revise the current OAR Section 584, Division 42 to expand opportunities and use of the Career and Technical Education Teaching Licenses in Oregon schools. And be it further

Resolved: Remove the requirement of a sponsoring school district and district transfer requirements to secure a CTE 1 license. And be it further

Resolved: Encourage additional endorsement options with CTE 1 licensure to allow more subjects to be available.

ED #3: National Student Government Day

Resolved: That the National Grange, with the assistance of Subordinate, Pomona, and State Granges, shall develop a voluntary program focusing on schools and governmental offices to create a National Student Government Day during which high school students will be allowed to temporarily assume the roles of majors, city council members, county commissioners, representatives, senators, and justices of the judicial system. And be it further

Resolved: The goals of the National Student Government Day shall be to teach high school students about the operations of government, to bring high school students into direct contact with government officials, to familiarize high school students with city, county, and state governmental management and public administration in general.

ED #4: Mascots in Oregon High Schools

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange opposes any mandates or prohibition by the Oregon State Board of Education regarding mascots that represent Native Americans as required by OAR 581-021-0047. And be it further

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange supports the right for local schools and school districts to determine their mascot, school colors, name, and other personalization without interferences from the Oregon State Board of Education.

Environment & Ecology

EE #1: Oppose Expansion of the Wild Rogue River Wilderness Area

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange opposes the passage of House Resolution H.R. 3436 and Senate Bill S.2001, which expand the Wild Rogue River Wilderness, and would create an economic hardship on the people and governments, which are involved in these O & C lands.

Federal Affairs

FA #2: Return Federal Domain Lands to the States Where They Belong

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange support the return of ownership of Federal lands, with the exception of Military and National Park property, to each of the 13 western states. And be it further

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange request that the Oregon Legislature pass a joint resolution in support of the Utah and Idaho lawsuits seeking to use eminent domain against the Federal Government. And be it further

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange advocate that the State of Oregon seek the return of Federal lands to ownership of the State of Oregon.

FA #3: Oppose Passage of Enemy Expatriation Act

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange opposes the passage of Senate bill S.1698 and H.R. 3166 introduced on October 12, 2011. And be it further

Resolved: That the Grange oppose any restriction on the right to Habeas Corpus.

FA #4: Oppose Passage of National Defense Authorization Act

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange oppose current law established by S.1867 and H.R. 1540 and request judicial review. And be it further

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange request the Oregon Legislature to, as a body, request judicial review at the Federal level.

FA #5: Postal Reform

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange recognizes the United States Postal Service as a fundamental and critical service, and supports legislation, such as S.1789, the *21st Century Postal Service Act of 2012*, which allows the USPS to remain financially solvent while modernizing and enhancing service to all Americans, without slashing service or penalizing employees.

FA #6: Federal Debt

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange call upon our Senators and Representatives to put aside partisan politics and find ways to reduce Federal spending to equal revenue from taxation. And be it further

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange call upon our President to reduce the executive branch of our government and to show leadership in stopping the growth of the Federal debt.

Financial Affairs

FI #1: Market Vendor Insurance

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange contact the Oregon Insurance Commissioner to work to restore liability insurance to cover all involved in flea markets, yard sales, bazaars, craft and growers' markets that are sponsored by Granges.

Good of the Order

GO #1: Reinstate the Honor Grange Program

Resolved: That the Good of the Order Committee urges continuation of the Honor Grange program. And be it further

Resolved: The Honor Grange program be better publicized in the *Grange Bulletin* and by the State Master, Pomona Granges, and Deputies to increase participation.

GO #5: Membership Cards

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange begin issuing membership cards that are similar in size to a credit card or business card. And be it further

Resolved: That this happen as soon as the current stock of "odd sized" cards is exhausted.

Grange Programs & Activities

GPA #2: Camper Network

Resolved: That Granges in Oregon may make available their parking lot to Grange RV travelers. And be it further

Resolved: That the traveling member must secure permission from the Grange in advance. And be it further

Resolved: That the Granges who wish to participate may make their participation known through a notation in the roster and in the Grange Bulletin.

Health & Welfare

HW #1: Newborn Drug Screening

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange will introduce legislation to require mandatory drug screening for newborn children in Oregon.

HW #2: Certificate of Birth Resulting in Stillbirth

Resolved: That the Grange endorse the MISSING Angels Bill (MAB) legislation granting a parent the ability to apply to the state Department of Health for the certificate, known as a Certificate of Birth Resulting in Stillbirth, for their child.

Legislative

LE #1: "No-Contact" Order Violations

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange supports legislation that when the responsible authorities issue a no-contact order to one party in a domestic dispute both parties are required to abide by the terms of the order. And be it further

Resolved: That the same rules apply to "Restraining orders."

LE #2: Enforce the O&C Act on All O&C Lands

Resolved: That the National Grange actively support necessary actions that result in the formation of legislation designed to enforce and implement the O&C Act on all O&C lands.

LE #3: Tenth Amendment

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange request the Oregon State Legislature and Governor of the State of Oregon to rely on the Tenth Amendment and hereby reassert its sovereignty and powers not granted to the Federal Government by the United States Constitution.

LE #4: Support Concealed Carry Rights

Resolved: That the Clackamas County Pomona Grange and the Oregon State Grange support the rights of gun owners with concealed carry permits to keep their personal information private. And be it further

Resolved: That the Clackamas County Pomona Grange and the Oregon State Grange oppose legislation that restricts concealed-carry permit certified gun owners from carrying on public property.

LE #5: Truth in Pricing

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange and the National Grange lobby the government to enact full disclosure in pricing of telecommunication services whether wireless or ground based as they pertain to the area in which you live.

LE #6: Concealed Carry on Public Property

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange opposes legislation that restricts concealed carry permit certified gun owners from carrying on public property.

Veterans

VE #2: Veterans Preference for Low-Income Housing

Resolved: That the State and National Grange lobby for veterans to be given preference when applying for low-income housing. And be it further

Resolved: That federal and state subsidized housing developments, whether government or private housing developments, give veterans and their families preference over other applicants for such housing.

Resolution of Thanks

- Whereas: The success of the 139th Annual Session of the Oregon State Grange held in Seaside has been assured by the untiring efforts of the loyal and dedicated patrons of District 3; and
- Whereas: Many individuals, organizations and officials of the city of Seaside have helped make this state session a success; and
- Whereas: The warm hospitality extended by the city of Seaside and the employees and management of this beautiful convention 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 Seaside Convention Center this 15th day of June 2012 express our thanks
- To Bob Ludi for organizing the golf tournament;
- To Brad Cowan at his dairy and Bob Whannell at his cranberry farm for hosting the Ag tour;
- To Lynn Trupp who spoke at the Agriculture Conference;
- To the audio and video technicians who have been so helpful as we have experimented with new methods of presenting resolutions and schedule;
- To Kitty (or Cat) 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 Christy Dumolt for the great photography throughout the week;
- To Reverend Frank Brougher and Loyce Marinazzi for the beautiful worship service;
- To Bud Thompson, Commander of the Seaside Post #99 of the American Legion and all his able members for a wonderful Kickoff banquet Sunday evening;
- To Oregon Fine Foods for the delicious meals, and their willingness to modify their menu to fit our budget;
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And to each and every officer, delegate, member and guest whose helpfulness and kindness made this week a success—THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!!!
AND HAVE A SAFE JOURNEY HOME.

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