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Opposition to Ballot Measures 82 & 83

State Master Susan Noah writes:

I know many of you may be wondering about what is going on with the proposed casino in Wood Village Oregon and what we are doing about it. There may still be a few who do not know that the National Grange reached a settlement with the developers of this casino on September 6th. Part of the settlement was that future ads would carry a disclaimer on them saying that they had used the name without authorization and the continued use did in no way indicated the endorsement of the National Grange. It took about a week and 1/2 but they do now have disclaimers on their ads, although they are a little hard to spot.

For the State of Oregon, the OSG Executive Committee has taken the stand of opposition to Ballot Measures 82 and 83. Normally we do not try and set policy for our State; we considered this carefully when making our decision. However it seemed necessary at this point, due to the name infringement. When the National Grange settled they made it clear to the developers that they had no control over the policy of the State Grange or the Community Granges in Oregon.

With all that being said, it is now up to us to try and defeat this (or these) measures. Ballot measure 82 would allow for private casinos in Oregon and

measure 83 would specifically allow the one at Wood Village. It is up to each Grange if you would like to take a stand against these ballot measures. However with the policy being set by the State Grange, individuals are welcome to quote that policy.

In this issue of the Bulletin (pages 8 - 9) you will find some **talking points, a sample press release** (this was completed for Hillsboro Grange, but you could use for other Granges), **a sample resolution** should you decide to adopt it, and a copy of the 4x6 banner that we have purchased with the help of the National Grange. The resolution does not need to be adopted; a motion to oppose would accomplish the same thing.

We have 50 of these banners that we plan on distributing to Granges around

the State. The State office has been putting together a list of those Granges with the most visibility. Some of them will be distributed this weekend; others will be sent out next week. If your Grange has the ability to pay for one (currently \$108, going up to \$120 when these are gone) that would leave us with a few more to send to Granges who do not have the ability to pay. The banner says "We are the Real Grange", with the OSG website, our logo and tag line. They are something that we intend to use far after this ballot measure as a membership campaign. With a little care in placement they should last over a year outdoors. Combined with a "NO on ballot measure 82 and 83" however they will be very effective in defeating these measures.

Try and get a press release out to your local papers regarding any decision your Grange may make. Writing letters to the Editor will also help and by next week we should have a sample of some Op-Ed pieces that you may also use.

I feel it is very important that we continue to support our name and our organization. If you have any questions please feel free to call me during our office hours (Tuesday - Thursday) at the State Office (503) 316-0106. Together we can let everyone know that we are "The Real Grange" and proud of it!

Susan M. Noah
Oregon State Grange Master

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Susan Noah
Master Oregon State Grange

The Master's Column

It's been an incredible couple of months since my last column! On August 23rd a group of foreign investors started an advertising campaign to promote "The Grange" casino in Fairview Oregon and ballot measures 82 and 83. As soon as they started their campaign we started fighting back. Our National Grange holds many trademarks, including the name Grange, so as soon as they became aware of this infringement, their trademark attorney contacted this development group and got negotiations underway to protect our trademark. By a little over a week later they had come to an agreement that protected the trademark. Unfortunately in order to avoid a long drawn out legal battle, they had to allow the group to continue using the name through the election, but with disclaimers on each ad that reported their original unauthorized use of the name and that the continued use does not constitute endorsement by the National, State or Community Granges. Again, as most of you know these disclaimers are not real apparent, and so in order to fight back the Oregon State Grange has taken a position against ballot measures 82 and 83. Community Granges around the state have followed suit, and so we are starting our own campaign to defeat these developers who have come into our state, used our name with no regard for our State and National laws, and continue to associate themselves with our good name. We are spreading information out to our Granges as quickly as we can to help with this campaign. The Communications Team will have more information on this in a separate article.

Along with all this, I have had the pleasure of traveling with our National Master to the three conferences around our State that were set up to discuss the National Grange, including their budget, trademark protection efforts, and the help they are offering to our Community Granges with website development, communications, and promotion. Worthy National Master Ed Luttrell presented some interesting and timely

information, answered many questions and generally brought all those in attendance a better understanding of our National organization. My thanks to Winona Grange, Bellview Grange and Little Deschutes Grange for opening their halls and for providing their hospitality. I very much appreciate the help our Community Granges give when called on, and I know the National Master felt the same.

One thing about being the State Master and the travel involved is the chance to see our beautiful State. I traveled from Winona Grange in Tualatin to Bellview Grange in Ashland to Little Deschutes in La Pine and then back to Salem, and I have to say I went through some of the most beautiful parts of Oregon. It seems like most of the time I'm just driving up 1-5 to Salem or Portland, so it was a nice change to see Southern Oregon. It's been awhile since I have driven between Medford and Hwy 97, and all I can say is Wow! Not to mention the road back to Salem past Detroit Lake. Of course it helps that the summer weather was holding and all three days turned out gorgeous! We are truly blessed in our State.

National Grange is coming up soon, and don't forget that the session will not be this close again until 2017, when it will come back to the West Coast. Check out the National Grange website for more information. Remember the Sixth and Seventh Degrees will be exemplified on Saturday the 17th. The National Degree is beautiful and unlike any of the first six degrees, I encourage anyone who has not received it to plan on making the trip to Boise. The Night of Excellence, where our talent act and public speaking winner will perform, is also something to plan on for Friday night. All this information and more can be found at www.nationalgrange.org.

Elections are coming up and each Grange will be making decisions on your leaders for the coming year or two years. Whatever the outcome of your elections please give your new officers all the help and support necessary to continue to grow your Grange. New challenges and new insight are necessary to continued growth, and I hope that all our members feel comfortable taking on new roles and new responsibilities. So when asked to meet those new challenges, please remember our youth motto "I'd be delighted!"

Remember, We are the REAL Grange!

Susan Noah



Phyllis Wilson
Secretary Oregon State Grange

The Secretary's Column

It's now officially fall – we are having chilly mornings in Myrtle Point, still plenty of warm days, but we really need rain – just like so many other parts of the state. Deer season is open for the hunters.....the deer population in my backyard has increased as the word is out that it is a "no shooting" zone. The spikes, the two-point and the three-point are eating the last of the blackberries and having apples for dessert.

Secretaries have received a packet of information from State Master Susan Noah. I cannot stress how important it is for you to read ALL of this information and share what is necessary with your members.

The 3rd quarter report is due by October 31. If you have any questions on the figures on your report, please call Jan Oleson at the office.

The "Recruiting Members" brochure is very helpful on how to approach potential members. Please share this with your membership chairperson.

The membership list for your Grange will show the total number of members, along with their information. Any corrections need to be reported to the office.

Will your Grange be electing officers this fall? If so, please review the pamphlet "Officer Selection in the Grange".

Information is needed by December 1 for the 2013 Roster. I cannot stress how important it is to write legibly. There are many occasions when we just have "to take a wild guess" on how a person's name or a street name is spelled.

Measures 82 and 83, regarding privately owned casinos, have consumed so many hours of Master Susan's time and that of the office staff. My phone began ringing the day the first commercials were broadcast.

I wanted to share with you some "good Grange news" from one of those phone calls in which the caller was telling how her Grange

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supports the local high school. Barlow Gate Grange #157 in Wasco County awards five (5) \$1,500 scholarships each year. That's \$7,500 of school support from just one (1) Grange. Congratulations to Master Marcia Lewis and her members for such good work!!!

My travels have included a trip to Little Deschutes Grange in LaPine to listen to National Grange Master Ed Luttrell update us on National Grange news. Little Deschutes has a very neat and clean hall and members were very hospitable that evening.

Lynn and Harold Johnson, Ada Grange members on the coast, joined me at the dormant North Fork hall to begin getting it ready for reorganization. This hall has a kitchen that every Grange would want.....huge cupboards filled with dishes, a dishwasher, two (2) electric ranges and lots of counter space.

It's a busy time of year now for everyone, but hopefully your Grange work will be among your priorities.
Keep On Grangin'

Education Committee Report

Greeting fellow grangers

In most areas K-12 education has been going for almost two months, higher education for about a month. I hope you are looking out for the increased traffic on the roads. There are a lot of changes to education in Oregon. Examples such as Education Investment Board, Oregon University System restructuring, No child left behind waver and others. I will try over the next year to explain those topics. Recently I got to hear a speech by Soledad O'brien and one of her statements that I liked went something like this "education is the only group where everyone can agree on the outcome.", meaning that we all want students to succeed and graduate to become successful members of society. To this aim, I hope the local granges are supporting students and teachers where and when they can.

Until next time
Lyle Utt

Chaplain's Article

We returned from vacation yesterday. I love to travel and enjoyed the 3 weeks that we were gone immensely. However, I do have to admit, I prefer to sleep in my large comfortable bed at home. The thing I enjoy most about traveling is visiting the National Parks. This time we went to Yellowstone National Park and Teton National Park. The pure beauty is overwhelming but when you really stop and think about how these mountains, and rivers and waterfalls and geysers were formed you can't help but worship the Creator of all. Long before man "discovered" these areas, the Lord put everything in place. Not only the topographical wonders but the animals indigenous to these regions. With the elevation of over 6,000' in the valley floors of the parks, animals God chose are at home and thriving despite the harsh winter conditions. The buffalo, elk, eagles, ravens, hawks, and moose we saw were enjoying the lush green feed in the valleys in preparation for the winter.

We often try to put God in a box. We will accept the fact that God created something this majestic because we can see it with our own eyes. {Psalms 104, vs. 24 states : "How many are Your works, O'Lord! In wisdom you made them all: the earth is full of Your creations." but we often think that He is somehow not interested in a mere human being. When we pray, do we go about it apologetic, asking that if God would just please consider our wish - never really trusting enough to think he really cares. Or do we pray with confidence, the absolute knowing that God loves us more than anything else He created and is anxious to grant our desires.. According to the NIV Study Bible accordance, desire/desired is located in 110 verses in the Bible. My favorite one is located in Psalms 37 vs. 3 and 4 - "Trust in the Lord and do good, dwell in the land and enjoy safe harbor. Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart." So in your daily worship and prayer, not only acknowledge and give praise for the great things we see with our eyes, but pray boldly with love and pray the desires of your heart.

Thank you for all your responses to the request to keep me informed of members needing prayer, a card a call, etc. I have been faithful to reply to all of these requests and I think it is very encouraging to the members to know that all of you are thinking

and praying for them. I recently received a request from Thelma Knox to include this message in the next Bulletin: "Brothers and Sisters, Thank you for the support you have given me through your prayers and cards during the last few months. They were greatly appreciated. Fraternally, Thelma Knox". Please keep up the good work.

The recipe for this Bulletin is one adopted from one of my mother's favorite cobblers. I make it frequently all summer and into the fall.

STONE FRUIT COBBLER

9 x 13 pan filled full with sliced stone fruit (peaches, nectarines, plums, prunes, apricot, etc.) I always use at least 3 different varieties and always include either peaches or nectarines. I only peel the peaches.

1/2 stick of butter. Diced.

2 C splenda (or sugar)

1 heaping Tablespoon flour.

Slice the fruits in the pan. Add flour and sugar. Combine well.

Dot the top with butter.

Top with pie crust rolled out to fit pan. I use Betty Crocker's pie crust recipe: 2 C flour, 1 tsp. salt, 2/3C +2 T shortening, 1/4 C water.

Bake in 400 degree oven tented for about an hour. Check to make sure it is bubbly all over. Remove foil and finish baking crust 5-10 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. YUM!

Fraternally submitted,
Peggy Fine



Liz Dehne
Director, Oregon State Junior Grange

Junior Grange Report

Thank you to all the wonderful people that helped this year with the Junior Grange State Session and special thanks to Co-Director Peggy Fine and John Fine for coaching the Degree. And a big thank you to all the District Chairs and fellow Grangers. The results of this years program is a combination of Team effort put in by District Chairs, parents,

guardian and or grandparents. One builds on the other. This is one of the key elements of the Grange. Future successes are determined by what we do today. So the little positive things we do today bring the rewards of tomorrow: the seed brings the fruit.

2012 State Session

This year the session was held in Seaside at the Convention Center. For two days the Juniors practiced hard the opening and closing of the meeting, and the degree and drill work. On Wednesday they presented the Junior Degree in the main hall for all the delegates and they did wonderfully. Everything went very well including the presentation of honored guests. Not only did we have the State Master we had the National Master Ed Luttrell and his wife Celia Luttrell and the National Communications Director Amanda Brozana.

In addition we had craft entries, talent presentations and activities. Our field trips were to the Astoria Column, the Lewis and Clark National Park and a private swim time in the local pool. I hope they all went home and told their parents and friends that the time was worthwhile and they want to come back next year.

A heart felt thanks to all the donors for the silent auction items and cash prizes for the craft and Talent shows entries. Also thank you to Herrick Farms for providing the plants and containers for the color bowls.

Oregon State Fair 2012

The Junior Department hosted the first day of the State Fair at the Log Cabin. For activity the children and young alike did the Seed Picture craft. This was a great opportunity to meet new people and generate interest in the Grange. We tell everyone about the community service, family orientation and public policy initiatives that we are involved in.

Thank you,
Liz Dehne
Director, Oregon State Junior Grange



73rd Oregon State Junior Grange Contest Winners

Painted Jar		
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 Briuanna 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:		
5-7 Age Group	1 st Ethan Utt	Walterville Grange \$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:		
Speech	1 st Austin Van Houten	Cookie & Malcolm Trupp \$25
Duet	1 st Samantha & Dustin Shorts	\$25 each
Solo	1 st Riley Reynolds	\$25

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 Phyllis 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 Phyllis 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

GWA Winners of Individual & Sponsored Contests, 139th Annual Session

Drop Cookies

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

Chocolate Chip Cookies

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

Bar Cookies

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

Molded Cookies

1st Sara Wilson
2nd None
3rd None

Peanut Butter Cookies

1st Ed Schettig
2nd Doris Reid
3rd None

Crackle Top Ginger Cookies

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

Decorated Cookies

1st Sara Wilson
2nd Linda Wetzel
3rd None

Decorated Cake

1st Sue Westbrook
2nd Sara Wilson
3rd Oiana Helm

Baked Items (Sweet Rolls)

1st Sara Wilson
2nd Agnes Snauer
3rd None

Baked Items (Muffins)

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

Fruit and Vegetable Bread (No Yeast)

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

Yeast Bread

1st Linda Litts
2nd None
3rd None

Peanut Butter Candy

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

Candy (Fudge)

1st Sara Wilson
2nd None
3rd None

Candy (Divinity)

1st Sara Wilson
2nd None
3rd None

Candy (Peanut Brittle)

1st Sara Wilson
2nd None
3rd None

Crochet Doilies

1st Donna Stevens
2nd Nadine Telschow
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

Your Name:

Grange Name/Number:

Old Address:

Moving? Let Us Know.

New address:

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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

GWA Report

Those who wish to sponsor contests in 2013 need to get confirmation in to me as quickly as they can. Anyone who would like to sponsor a new contest needs to get me their rules and prize list. Money for prizes can follow later. We do have a few contests that have failed to be sponsored for 2013: birdhouses, metal art, what to do with wornout jeans.

Mary Parrott
Director OSG GWA



Dean High
Legislative Director

Legislative Report

Hello Patrons, November 6th general election and we should all become informed. Be sure to read you Voter Pamphlet on the details of the measures. If you want to know Oregon State Grange Policy on the issues, check out the state grange website for further information.

Ballot Measure 77– Catastrophic

Disaster

Ballot Measure 77 proposes an amendment to Oregon’s Constitution to provide for government action in the event of a catastrophic disaster.

Ballot Measure 78– Constitutional Terminology C h a n g e s

Ballot Measure 78 changes terminology in the Oregon Constitution from Legislative “Department” to Legislative “Branch”, Executive “Department” to Executive “Branch”, and Judicial “Department” to Judicial “Branch,” and removes gender specific references to office of Secretary of State.

Ballot Measure 79– Constitutional Amendment Real Estate Transfer Taxes

Ballot Measure 79 would ban new real estate transfer fees or taxes when a property is transferred or sold.

Ballot Measure 80– Constitutional Amendment/ Marijuana Legalization

Ballot Measure 80 would legalize the production and sale of marijuana and allow for its sale in state-licensed stores.

Ballot Measure 81– Gillnet F i s h i n g

Ballot Measure 81 would ban commercial gillnet fishing on the Columbia River.

Ballot Measure 82– Constitutional Amendment/ Tribal Casino Monopoly E l i m i n a t i o n

Ballot Measure 82 removes the ban on non-tribal commercial casinos to operate within the State of Oregon.

Ballot Measure 83– Allow Casino in Wood Village

Ballot Measure 83 would allow a casino to be built and operate at the old greyhound track in Wood Village.

Ballot Measure 84– Estate Tax Phase Out

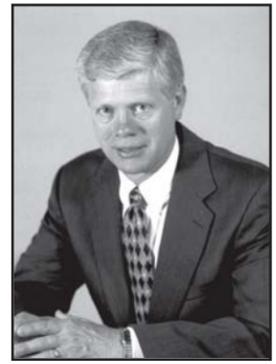
Ballot Measure 84 would phase out Oregon’s estate tax over the next four years.

Ballot Measure 85– Constitutional Amendment/ Corporate Kicker

Ballot Measure 85 abolishes the “kicker” for corporations and dedicates the money to schools. Remember to GET OUT THE VOTE!!

Fraternally,

Dean High
Legislative Director



Jim Welsh, Lobbyist

The Lobbyist’s Report

On the 2013 Horizon The 2012 election year is filled with a lot of politics, as usual, and very little promise of economic recovery. We know our elected officials, at every level, can help if they understand what really makes this economy tick. From the very beginning of our wonderful representative form of government it wasn’t government programs and bailouts that kept us working and developing. It was individual freedom and individual ingenuity that help create jobs, and continued social and economic development. All this seems in question now with this very perplexing recession. The question begging an answer is...How do we fix it?

On the horizon for 2013 in Oregon there are a number of legislative concepts now being addressed that will only get at some of the smaller problems facing individuals, organizations, and businesses. The bigger problems, like more jobs and investors wanting to establish in Oregon are not getting good answers or the proper attention they need. And, the question begging an answer here is...Why aren’t they?

The answers to these two questions are very complex, and this article won’t provide any more than some insight into continued efforts that may cause problems that accumulate over time and create more problems and challenges to our Oregon economy, and some examples of proposed fixes.

Our population and the economy, in a significant part, in Oregon are still dependent on the agriculture economy. Fortunately, the agriculture economy in Oregon has helped prop up the other drooping sectors. Oregon State Grange has helped wherever possible through their state policy and lobby efforts to help the agriculture economy, and the overall economy in Oregon.

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There are some proposed legislative concepts for 2013, by other individuals or organizations, that will help protect and some that will hinder agriculture and other economic sectors.

Oregon State Grange (OSG) passed policy in June to help the efforts to protect agriculture and landowners as the Department of Environmental Quality begins to establish Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) allocations for all our streams in Oregon (**AG #6 Agriculture Water Quality**). Furthermore, OSG established policy to help agriculture, including forestry, to **enforce the O & C Act (LE #2) and oppose expansion of the Wild Rogue River Wilderness Area (EE #1)**, and along with these policy decisions OSG delegates voted to **oppose Pumped Water Charge (AG #3), Maintain Traditional Farm Duties for Children and support the Shepherders Visa (AG #6)**. Not to mention the already established policy that State and National Grange has established over the years in support of agriculture. OSG policy clearly supports and helps protect our agriculture economy, and our overall economy.

On the other side of the issue of the agriculture economy are those individuals and organizations that seek to help protect the environment by adding more and more regulation to agriculture and rural landowners. For example, the list of legislative proposals from the environmental community includes Clean Fuels (more regulation and cost for the consumer to absorb), new Emissions Performance Standards (more regulation and cost for the consumer to absorb), supporting the domestic well fee and water rights fee increase (more regulation and cost for the consumer to absorb), new Toxics Disclosure Requirements (more regulation and cost for the consumer to absorb), the Plastics Bag Ban (more regulation and cost for the consumer to absorb), an Energy Disclosure Requirement (more regulation and cost for the consumer to absorb), and last but not least the Expansion of the State Scenic Waterway (more regulation and cost for agriculture and landowners to absorb, not to mention a taxing consideration). Furthermore, there is a proposed ballot initiative for 2014, supported by Humane Society of United States (HSUS), to further restrict trapping opportunities in Oregon. This can have a devastating effect on predator control and on the individual

property owner once established (more regulation and cost for agriculture and landowners to absorb).

It is reassuring to know that OSG has multiple responses in the ongoing effort to bring answers to "How do We Fix it?" And, they are not alone in this effort. There are quite a number of organizations seeking multiple fixes to our economy and due to the vast array of OSG policy we can many times provide support when needed.

OSG established policy to help employers and consumers in Oregon by passing **ED #2: Career and Technical Education Teaching Licenses**. This policy would expand opportunities and use of the Career and Technical Education Teaching Licenses in Oregon schools and remove the requirement of sponsoring school district and district transfer requirements to secure a CTE 1, and encourage additional endorsement options with CTE 1 licensure to allow more subjects to be available. Today there are many technical jobs available in Oregon and across the nation but not enough qualified employees to fill them. It was reported recently that one of the best paying jobs available was a certified welder, receiving over \$100K per year. Along with this opportunity are many other technical opportunities that we can address through some reemphasis on technical education in Oregon. OSG will be there to help.

OSG's long list of policy established in previous annual sessions allows the support for other areas of our economy such as supporting our electric utility districts. The overall "10 Year Energy Plan" in Oregon is more concerned with protecting the environment than the economy and to some degree the "10 Year Economic Plan" is the same.

It seems that most individuals and businesses concerned about our economy are looking to balance economic and social needs with environmental needs, but we know this type of solution depends on the political balance in our local communities, Salem, and in Washington, D.C. We also know that is part of the answer to the question of "Why Aren't They," along with the need for strong constitutionally focused leadership at every level of government; local, state and national.

Jim Welsh,
Lobbyist



Kendell W. "Ken" Phillips
Lecturer Oregon State Grange

Lecturer's Report

Brothers and Sisters,

Fall is usually a very busy time for Granges and their members. On the farm, it is a time for gathering and/or gleaning the last of the year's harvest. In the home, it is a time for preserving and preparing for winter's long days. At the Grange hall, Harvest Festivals and celebrations are prepared for the entire community, and the members ready themselves for the coming busy holiday season. In many homes across the nation and the world, October signals the beginning of the annual holiday celebrations of Halloween, Thanksgiving, and of course, Christmas. Traditions abound from region to region and some of these traditions have deep roots that go far back into history itself. As the Lecturer for your Grange, you may be asked to explain a little more about the holidays and how the old traditions got their start. So, I would like to share with you some interesting information about one of them, Halloween.

Known variously as Samhain, Samain, Summer's End, All Hallow's Eve, Witches Night, Lamswool, and Snap-Apple night, Halloween is among the world's oldest holidays. It has always been a day filled with mystery, magic, and superstition, and its origins can be attributed to an ancient, pagan Celtic festival known as Samhain, (*pronounced sow-in or sah-ween.*) The Celts were a people who lived roughly 2,000 years ago in the area now known as Ireland, the United Kingdom and northern France, and it was a celebration traditionally held on the day before November 1st, the Celtic New Year. They believed that this day signaled the end of the summer season and of the harvest and that it ushered in the cold, dark days of the coming winter. During winter, the people felt closer to their recently departed relatives and winter was very often associated with human death. They believed that the night (*Samhain*) before the New Year, the ghosts of the dead could come back and

Editor's Notes:

Hello I am Chris Rea your Editor for the Oregon Grange Bulletin!

I thought I would share some thoughts and advice and remind everyone that the Bulletin is made by the members for the members so it relies solely on our membership sending in stories!

If your Grange is still holding a grudge against the Bulletin because we didn't publish a story you sent in in 1978 it's time to get over it, I wasn't working here in 1978!

I try to publish everything that I receive but we do rarely lose things. Things I won't publish are stories confessing you are violating the by-laws (you would be surprised how often this happens) or time sensitive stories where the event has passed already. I do my best to publish time sensitive stories first and if I need to bump non time sensitive stories to the next issue. If we miss publishing a story you send in please don't take it personally just send me a reminder and I will do my best to track down your story!

We publish irregularly six issues a year, sometimes it is just not possible to get an announcement in the paper for an upcoming event but **we have a calendar online** and you can find a link there to submit an event for the online calendar! There are just too many events to publish the calendar in the paper but it is worth having a look at it online!

Please sign your work with your name, the Grange you belong to, and your position in the Grange!

Grange is always spelled with a capital G ...ALWAYS!

Send Stories and pictures to gbulletin@orgrange.org

If you have problems with e-mailing documents and pictures you can send them via the web at:

<https://www.yousendit.com/send> simply type our email in the "from" field and type gbulletin@orgrange.org in the "to" field and hit the "select file" button you can select multiple files on your computer by holding the "ctrl" key while selecting the pictures and documents you want to send.

When you take photos you should always use the highest quality or maximum resolution settings your camera supports, you can make copies to email or share on the web but the original high quality images are required for printing in the paper!

Take lots of pictures, they are free! Choose the best ones to keep and share when you get home!

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mingle in the world of the living because this was the time when the souls of the dead who had died during the year travelled into the netherworld. The Celtic people would gather fruits, vegetables, and animals for sacrifice and burning. Huge bonfires would be lit to honor the dead, to aid them however possible, on their journeys, and to keep them away from the living. It was believed that on that day, all sorts of beings were present: fairies, ghosts and demons alike – all a part of the dark and dread. These celebrations were usually led by Celtic priests, or Druids, who were priests, poets, scientists and scholars all at once. The Celts thought that the presence of the other worldly spirits on Samhain made it easier for the priests to make important predictions for the future, which were an important source of comfort and direction during the long, dark winter.

When the Roman Empire conquered the Celts just before the birth of Christ, they both added to and assimilated the ancient Samhain symbols and rituals. The Festival of Pomona which celebrated the Roman Goddess of Pomona (or Pomona) on November 1st, added the feast of fruits and nuts to the Samhain celebrations.

From this mystical beginning, Halloween has endured throughout the centuries, though many conquering cultures have tried (*and usually succeeded*) to change the customs and practices of what has now become Halloween.

According to the American Folklife Center, virtually “all present Halloween traditions can be traced to the ancient Celtic day of the dead. Halloween is a holiday of many mysterious customs, but each one has a history, or at least a story behind it. The wearing of costumes, for instance, and roaming from door to door demanding treats can be traced to the Celtic period and the first few centuries of the Christian era, when it was thought that the souls of the dead were out and around, along with fairies, witches, and demons. Offerings of food and drink were left out to placate them. As the centuries wore on, people began dressing like these dreadful creatures, performing antics in exchange for food and drink. This practice is called mummieing, from which the practice of trick-or-treating evolved. To this day, witches, ghosts, and skeleton figures of the dead are among the favorite disguises. Halloween also retains some features that harken back to the original harvest holiday of Samhain, such as the customs of bobbing for apples and carving vegetables, as well as the fruits,

nuts, and spices cider associated with the day.”

There are volumes of information on Halloween and other important holidays available online. For this article, I searched Google and Ask.com to find information and you can literally find tons on any subject you desire for your Lecturer’s program.

Try it out!!

The final item I have for you this time is the correct e-mail address and contact information for our District 6 Chair, Clare Jacobson. Members have been calling to report that her info is wrong, so here it is:

District 6

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Ag Report

Brothers and Sisters:

This is the beginning of a new year for the Oregon State Grange Agriculture Committee and the next year will be as eventful as the last two years. Your Agriculture Committee is engaged in many activities that we trust will provide a better understanding of the industry that is the strength of our national economy and will promote Grange membership. As a committee there are many things we cannot control but we can promote American grown or raised products and encourage our friends and neighbors to buy those products.

The committee for this term as appointed by the State Master will be:

District 1 - Candy Maidens -
Lookingglass Grange

District 2 - Dan Hemshorn -
Woodburn Grange

District 3 - John Knox -
Forest Grove Grange
Ed Thurston -
McMinnville Grange

District 4 - Lynn Trupp -
Sauvie Island Grange

District 5 - Keith Colvin -
Terrebonne Grange

District 6 - Walter Forsea -
Eagle Valley Grange

Members-at-large -
Vernon Herrick -
Walterville Grange
Paula Herrick -
Walterville Grange

If any Grange is in need of assistance, please contact me or the district chairman in your district. These members have volunteered to assist with the Agriculture program throughout the state.

I also need to express our appreciation to all members who have volunteered to help out with the Agriculture Committee activities this past year. I do not have space to list each individually but to those that contributed to the success of the Grange Booth at the State FFA Convention, Ag. Fest. and the Grange Log Cabin, I want you to know that your efforts are greatly appreciated.

There has been a great deal of discussion lately in community Granges and at Pomona meetings regarding specific issues of interest to members. Members have communicated with me with their concerns, which I truly appreciate, but the Ag. Committee cannot set policy or advocate for specific policy unless it has been adopted by the delegate body of the Oregon State Grange. If you or your Grange needs assistance with developing resolutions for the next State Grange Session, I would be pleased to assist.

Peggy and I have just returned from a wonderful vacation. In our travels from Oregon to Wyoming and back we are increasing amazed at the beauty God created and the diversity of Agriculture provided for our sustenance.

Fraternally,
John Fine, Director
Oregon State Grange
Agriculture Committee

Youth Report

Greetings Brothers and Sisters,

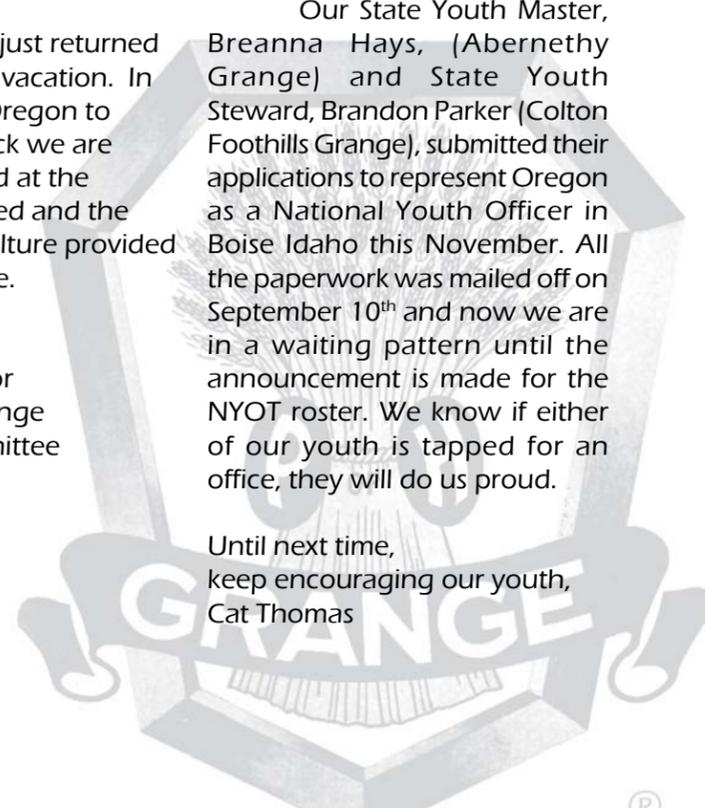
The youth rolled out the welcome mat at the Log Cabin and gave two demonstrations on geocaching. A big ‘thank you’ goes to Orrin Schnetzky for taking responsibility for the demonstration and giving the presentations.

At State Convention last June, the youth kicked off a new program. At each convention, the youth will select a charity to support. The youth will fundraise for the charity until the following state convention where we will present a charity to a representative of the charity. I wish to be clear that the youth will NOT benefit from the dollars raised and 100% of the dollars raised will be given to the charity. The Goodie Basket Raffle will continue to be the mechanism that funds our activity fund and we’re looking forward to its continued support by the membership,

So we kick off the new program with a twist, the charity really isn’t a charity per say. With the burning of Ash Butte Grange # 802, the youth decided to support one of our own. All monies raised will be presented to a member of Ash Butte Grange at our 2013 convention in Gladstone, Oregon. Clackamas Youth are hosting a holiday bazaar with all proceeds going to this new project. Over in Umatilla County, White Eagle Grange has invited the youth to come for the weekend and assist them with their breakfast on October 20th. In return, the Grange is donating a percentage of their proceeds to our charity. Encourage your Subordinate and Pomona youth to plan a fundraiser for this project. The fundraiser doesn’t have to be difficult. Even a cakewalk that raises \$10 or a car wash that raises \$100 will become a significant dollar if enough youth participate.

Our State Youth Master, Breanna Hays, (Aberneithy Grange) and State Youth Steward, Brandon Parker (Colton Foothills Grange), submitted their applications to represent Oregon as a National Youth Officer in Boise Idaho this November. All the paperwork was mailed off on September 10th and now we are in a waiting pattern until the announcement is made for the NYOT roster. We know if either of our youth is tapped for an office, they will do us proud.

Until next time,
keep encouraging our youth,
Cat Thomas



Membership Report

Have you heard about The Grange? Not the proposed casino in Wood Village Oregon, we're talking about "The Real Grange". The one that has been in existence for almost 150 years! Through all the media hype and negativity in regards to "The Grange" there has been a positive side to it. The name "Grange" has been a topic of discussion in many households. This is our chance as Grange members to inform the public about "The Real Grange." As National President Ed Luttrell stated at a recent conference, "The Grange is family, community, agriculture, and its history has changed the country many times." Oregon itself has 183 granges with 5,734 members and counting. Oregon will celebrate its 140th Anniversary as a grange state next year. It would behoove all granges to try to plan some event in your community that will promote your grange and celebrate what our wonderful organization portrays—American Values, Hometown Roots. Community Dinners, Dances, Concerts, Ice Cream Socials are but a few of the ideas to try to get the community into your halls. The ideas are endless. If you have an idea that has worked in your Grange to get new members—we would love to hear from you. Our goal is to share your ideas with others around the state via the Grange Bulletin or at future conferences. The Log Cabin at the Oregon State Fair is one outreach the Grange has been promoting for several years. Many fairgoers signed the guest book and 44 mentioned that they would like more information about the Grange. How AWESOME is that?? Your Grange will be contacted if someone from your Grange community was interested. Here is your opportunity to gain a new member or two or??—don't pass it up! We had the pleasure of visiting Silverton Grange which is trying to charter a new Junior Grange. "The Real Grange" is growing in Oregon, how much is up to each and every one of us.

Sandi and Bob Ludi
Oregon State Grange
Membership Directors

Opposition to Ballot Measures 82 & 83

What Can You and Your Grange Do?

The OSG Executive Committee has taken the stand opposing Ballot Measures 82 and 83. The State Grange is distributing 50 "We are the Real Grange" 4' X 6' banners to Granges in high-traffic areas. But waging a state-wide fight against these ballot measures requires the involvement of all Granges across the state.

How can you help?

- **Take a stand.** Your Grange can adopt the sample resolution (see *Sample Resolution* in this issue) or pass a motion opposing one or both measures. 82 amends the state constitution to permit the operation of privately-owned casinos within the state. 83 authorizes the privately-owned casino in Wood Village that took the name "The Grange."

- **Publicize your action.** Raising your hands with the voting sign of the order may make you feel like you are doing a good thing, but nothing has happened unless you tell others. Adapt the sample press release (see *Sample Press Release* in this issue) to your Grange and send it to your local newspaper. It is important that the press release be sent by email on your letterhead, with your contact information, and use the expected format. Your newspaper should consider this to be news. The newspaper will not charge you for printing it.

- **Tell your friends and neighbors.** Some members shy away from talking about Ballot Measures 82 & 83 because they are not sure what to say. Refer to the *Suggested Talking Points* in this issue. Pick out one or more of them that you feel comfortable saying. You need to have an "elevator speech" that consists of one to three sentences to answer the question "Why do you oppose 82 and/or 83?"

- **Buy a banner.** If your Grange is not receiving one of the "We are the Real Grange" banners, you can purchase one (currently \$108, going up to \$120 when these are gone). In

fact several Granges who were scheduled to receive a banner have offered to buy theirs so that more Granges can have them.

- **Advertise your stand.** If you have a reader board, put your stand on it. Get a "Vote NO on 82 & 83" sign to hang on your hall, maybe under your banner. Make yard signs for your members.

- **Write a Letter to the Editor.** Contact the State Grange for a sample. See page 25 of the *Grange Communication Handbook & Workshop* for additional information.

State Master Susan Noah said, "I feel it is very important that we continue to support our name and our organization. Together we can let everyone know that we are 'The Real Grange' and proud of it!"

Suggested Talking Points

- A privately-owned, Oregon development company with foreign investors took the name "The Grange" for their proposed Wood Village casino.

- GRANGE is one of several registered trademarks held by the National Grange.

- Since 1867 Granges have provided social, cultural, educational, and civic services to communities throughout the U.S.

- In Oregon Granges serve 180 local communities by providing activities for families, support for food banks, donations to schools, scholarships, and much more.

- In Oregon the Grange non-profit organization has had a highly respected name for 139 years.

- The Grange organization does not support and will not benefit from the proposed casino that has been temporarily named "The Grange."

- The unauthorized use of "The Grange" name has caused confusion in the public throughout Oregon and beyond our borders due to the massive advertising blitz in favor of 82 & 83.

- The massive amounts of advertising in support of ballot measures 82 and 83 have severely damaged the community-based reputation of the Grange name.

- Using the reputation and public good will of local Oregon organizations is not an

acceptable way to do business in Oregon. This isn't about gambling or jobs, it is about being a good neighbor.

Sample Resolution

OPPOSITION TO 2012 OREGON BALLOT MEASURES AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PRIVATELY OWNED CASINO KNOWN AS "THE GRANGE"

Whereas:

A privately owned casino being proposed for Wood Village, OR has taken the name "The Grange", and

Whereas:

The term GRANGE is a long respected, registered, federal trademark held by the National Grange for the primary benefit and use by the Oregon State Grange, as well as State and Community Grange chapters across Oregon and the nation in pursuit of their non-profit social, cultural, educational and civic missions to serve their communities, and

Whereas:

Unauthorized use of the trademark GRANGE to promote the "Grange Casino" in conjunction with massive amounts of advertising to support passage of 2012 Oregon General Election Ballot Measures 82 and 83, which, if adopted by the voters, would authorize privately owned casino gambling in Oregon, is causing severe damage to the reputation of the Oregon State Grange, its members and associated Community Granges by blatantly implying that the Grange organization at the National, State and local levels supports, and will directly benefit from, the "Grange Casino" proposal. Therefore be it

Resolved:

That _____ Grange # _____ joins the Oregon State Grange in strongly opposing, and actively working to urge the voters of the State of Oregon to strongly oppose, Ballot Measures 82 and 83 on the 2012 Oregon General Election Ballot, measures that would authorize privately owned casinos, and specifically the Wood Village "Grange Casino", to operate in the State of Oregon.

New Grange Logo

Are you displaying this Grange logo on your building, letterhead, newsletter, or website?



Note the symbol ® in the lower-right corner. The R inside a small circle indicates that this is a **registered trademark** held by the National Grange. If your Grange is still using a logo with a ™, it's time to retire it.

The ® symbol indicates that this trademark has been officially registered with the United States Patent and Trademark Office. A registered trademark offers more legal protection than does a standard trademark.

Our seven-sided shield logo is part of our brand. Just as arches are a symbol for McDonalds and ducks and beavers are known by their symbols, our logo identifies the Grange. The National Grange has spent more than a million dollars in the last five years defending our name. Using the correct logo is imperative so that that money has not gone to waste.

Where can you get this logo?

You can download the logo from the National Grange website.

1. Go to <http://www.nationalgrange.org/>
2. Click **Members**.
3. Whether or not you have set up a profile, when you click **Click here** the menu bar changes.
4. Click **Downloadable Files**.
5. Click **Grange Promotional Materials**.

6. Click the logos that you want to download:

Colored Grange logo with tagline American Values. Hometown Roots. Black and white, Blue and gold, Blue and gold shaded are available in.gif (pronounced "Jiff") and .jpg (pronounced "JAY-peg") format. In most cases the .gif file should satisfy your needs; your printer may prefer .jpg.

Our logo may not be altered from its original colors or designated colors. The logo should be sized proportionally as to eliminate issues of improper skewing. See *Appendix K of the Grange Communications Handbook and Workbook* for specifics. By the way you can also download this handbook from the National Grange Website. For step 5 click **National Grange Publications** and choose **Grange Communications Handbook & Workbook Chapters or Appendices**.

Will the National Grange charge you for using this trademark? No. Absolutely not. The National Grange wants you to use it. If anything they should assess you a fine for continuing to use old logos.

American Values. Hometown Roots.



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the real
GRANGE

Serving families and communities since 1867.

Learn more at www.orgrange.org

Sample Press Release:



Hillsboro Grange

American Values.

Hometown Roots.

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Hillsboro Grange Secretary

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

September 20, 2012

Hillsboro Grange Opposes Ballot Measure 83

Hillsboro, OR – Hillsboro Grange voted in opposition to proposition 83 on the November ballot. Members object to a privately-owned, development company with foreign investors taking the name "The Grange" for their proposed Wood Village casino.

"Grange" is a registered trademark held by the National Grange.

The unauthorized use of the name "The Grange" has caused confusion in the public. Hillsboro Grange is not associated with and will not benefit from the proposed casino.

In Oregon, Granges serve 180 local communities by providing activities for families, support for food banks, donations to schools, scholarships, and much more.

Oregon State Grange President Susan Noah stated, "The massive amounts of advertising in support of ballot measures 82 and 83 have severely damaged the reputation of the Grange name."

Hillsboro Grange #73 is the oldest community Grange in Washington County and the fourth oldest in the State of Oregon.

Established in 1867, the National Grange, a nonpartisan, nonprofit fraternal organization, is the oldest agricultural and rural community service organization. With more than 2,100 local chapters, the Grange has evolved into the nation's leading rural advocacy organization and a major benefactor to local communities. There are more than 160,000 members across the United States. For more information on the National Grange, visit our website at www.nationalgrange.org.



GRANGE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL YEAR 2013-2014

Grange Insurance Association (GIA) Chairman of the Board, D. Thomas McKern, is pleased to announce that GIA will again fund 25 scholarships for the 2013 – 2014 school year, totaling \$26,500. In addition, GIA is honored to award the \$1,000 Paul and Ethel Holter Memorial Scholarship, funded by a gift of Mrs. Holter's estate, and the \$1,000 Dee and Ina McKern Memorial Scholarship, funded by a gift from the McKern family.

Applicants may apply for either an academic or a vocational scholarship. Three of the awards will be for students wishing to pursue vocational studies and 22 awards will be for academic studies. The top winner in each category will receive \$1,500 and the remaining winners will receive \$1,000.

Eligibility requirements (applicants must meet **one** of the following):

1. Current GIA policyholder (or children of GIA policyholder)
2. Children of current GIA company employees
3. A previous recipient of a GIA scholarship

Please note that children or legal wards of officers, directors or agents of GIA are ineligible.

These scholarships may be used at any institution offering courses leading to a certificate or a degree in a recognized profession or vocation, including: community colleges, business colleges and technical institutes. Vocational scholarships are aimed specifically for those students not pursuing a college diploma, but seeking further education and/or training in a vocation often not covered by more traditional colleges or universities.

The committee will base its awards on the following:

- Complete and legible application
- Scholastic ability (official grade transcript required)
- Handwritten or typed Essay by Applicant
Please tell us about yourself, your family and your future goals
Also include any leadership or volunteer-related programs or projects in which you have been involved in high school, in the community, or elsewhere
What college, university, or trade school do you plan to attend and how will this scholarship assist you.

Application deadline is March 1, 2013. (Postmarked)

Please complete the following request form for an application for a Grange Insurance Association Scholarship:

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE	Please send a GIA Scholarship Application to:
GRANGE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION	Name: _____
Attn: Scholarship Coordinator	Grange Affiliation: _____
P.O. Box 21089	Address: _____
Seattle, WA 98111-3089	_____

APPLICATION FORMS CAN ALSO BE DOWNLOADED AT OUR WEBSITE: www.grange.com

Grange at the Lane County Fair

The Lane County Granges (Pomona) had a very successful year at the Lane County Fair this year. On Wednesday, it was Grange Day and the Dress Up Veggie & Fruit Contest at the Fair. Volunteers from 14 different Granges served 125 dozen cookies to Fair Goers. Lane County Fair provided 10 gallons of coffee, 50 gallons of lemonade and 25 gallons of water to the Fair Goers. The Lane Pomona Grange information table provides ice cold water throughout the Fair.

We received over 385 entries in The Dress Up Veggie and Fruit Contest which is divided into three categories. In Category I which is for 2, 3, and 4 year olds the First Place Ribbon, \$25, and a season pass to the Fair went to Silas Hall; the Second Place Ribbon, \$15, and two tickets went to Dalesta Daus; and the Third Place Ribbon, \$10, and one ticket to the fair went to Desi Walter. In Category II which is for 5, 6, and 7 year olds the First Place Ribbon, \$25, and a season pass to the Fair went to Cassandra Farley; the Second Place Ribbon, \$15, and two tickets to the Fair went to Gi Gi Valley; and the Third Place Ribbon, \$10, and one ticket to the Fair went to Ben King. In Category III which is for 8, 9, and 10 year olds the First Place Ribbon, \$25, and a season pass to the Fair went to Kirsti; the Second Place Ribbon, \$15, and two tickets to the Fair went to Sequoia Wiseman; and the Third Place Ribbon, \$10, and one ticket to the Fair went to Emily Green. The Lane Pomona Grange and the Lane County Fair sponsored the contest. We would like to thank the children who took the time to enter. We would like to thank the three judges: Jeff Dehne from Walterville Grange, Linda Wetzell from Goshen Grange and Cookie Trupp from Spencer Creek Grange.

The Lane Pomona Grange sponsored two JackPot prizes of \$100 each. The names of all entries that entered in the Land Products Department are placed in a box and the winners are drawn. This year the winners are Pamela Farley and Cassidy Johnson. This is done to help promote entries in the Land Products Department at the Fair.

Also Lane County Granges donate money for the Best of Show in different classes. The following Granges donated \$10 for the Best of Show: Crow, Dorena, Lorane, Spencer Creek,

and Walterville. Irving Grange donated \$20. This is in addition to the premiums they received from the Lane County Fair.

Over 1,935 Fair Goers placed ballots in the reddish-brown barn for the People's Choice selection. This contest is sponsored by our three public utilities. Emerald People's Utility District (EPUD) awards the first place winner with \$100; the Second place winner receives \$75 from Lane Electric Cooperative (LEC); and the Third place winner receives \$50 from Blachly-Lane Electric Cooperative. This year Mohawk-McKenzie Grange took first place with 453 votes; second place was Walterville Grange with 223 votes and the third place winner was Spencer Creek Grange with 207 votes. We would like to thank all the Fair Goers who took the time to cast a vote for your favorite Grange Display.

Prizes for the GWA (Grange Workers Activities) are sponsored by Lane Electric Cooperative. The judges were Fair Goers who were asked to judge the displays. There were five in total. Their scores were tallied. After careful evaluation, the First Place ribbon went to Mohawk-McKenzie Grange who received \$25 from LEC; the Second Place ribbon went to Walterville Grange who will receive \$15 from LEC; and the Third Place ribbon went to Spencer Creek Grange who will receive \$10 from LEC.

The People's Choice for the Scare Crow went to Sherrielinn Castaneda with the Witch Scarecrow.

We added a new contest this year: GWA People's Choice Award. This is sponsored by Lane Pomona Grange GWA. There were 212 votes counted. This year's Award of \$25 went to Spencer Creek Grange.

We would like to thank all of you who took the time to participate in the People's Choice contest. We had a record attendance enjoying the Grange Displays. Thank You for attending.

There were 14 of the 23 Lane County Granges represented at the Lane County Fair; each received \$200 for their participation. Each of the GWA displays received \$25 for their participation. I would like to thank all the Granges for their hard work. Thank You.

Malcolm Trupp
Lane County Fair
Grange Superintendent

Dorena Grange #835

Joe Giesel who is 92 years old and a member of Dorena Grange #835, returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. in July bearing the highest award that can be given by the United States Congress. Joe received the Congressional Gold Medal on June 28. He was one of a few white officers associated with the Montford Point Marines, an African-American unit honored for breaking the color barrier in the U.S. Marine Corps in the face of discrimination. Joe noted the presence of three, three-star generals at the ceremony, the likes of whom he never saw during his time in the military.

The Congressional Gold medal is inscribed with a tribute to the "outstanding perseverance and courage that inspired social change" of the Montford Point Marines. The medal was given following a 2011 act of Congress.

Joe Giesel who serves as Overseer for Dorena Grange said, "I'm on cloud nine and I'm going to be there for while."



Joe Giesel with his Congressional Gold Medal.

Enterprise Grange #489

Enterprise Grange #489, chartered on July 1, 1912, celebrated its 100th anniversary of service to the community on August 4, 2012. Our Grange is the oldest in Jackson Co. and has been in continuous operation for all 100 years. Under Master Verna Hansen, we held a wonderful party with 400-500 people attending throughout the day. Our celebration had a 100 year Time Line featuring major world and local events. We also had photos of Grange history and old newspaper stories. There was live entertainment, Yoga demonstrations, demonstrations of spinning, tatting and lace making, free hot dogs and

desserts, an exhibit of farming equipment, and a few old cars. We had booths selling local crafts, the Wimer Covered Bridge float, a local farmers information booth, face painting, and the Evans Valley Garden Club, which provided beautiful pots of flowers for the day to dress up the Grange, was busily recruiting new members. In addition, local businesses and crafters donated a wonderful variety of raffle items which raised around \$1400 to be used for future building repair. The temperature hit 106 but it didn't slow down the party!

Patricia Ott
Secretary, Enterprise Grange



Bailey Barks

Well, I'm a little mad at my Mom. While attending a conference in Ashland with the National Master she decided to take a trip out to the "Dogs for the Deaf" facility in Central Point, WITHOUT ME! Wouldn't you think that I should have been the one to check in with the dogs in training? She told me that they have a great facility in Southern Oregon that is open for tours each weekday, and that she met "Gracie", a hearing dog in training as well as a couple of Gracie's trainers. These dogs help individuals with hearing loss by providing them with greater independence, and a furry set of ears! Sounds like my kind of Dogs! Maybe next time I'll get to go someplace fun with dogs to meet and play with. Until then I guess the dog park will have to do.

Remember you can find peace at the side of someone who is kind to you. Feel assured and safe by giving your trust to them. Bark at you later!

Woof,
Bailey



In Memorial

George HinnenKamp
Lorane 54

Nina Chapman
London 937

Melburn Earls
London 937

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Lynn Burtner
RamseyPark 352

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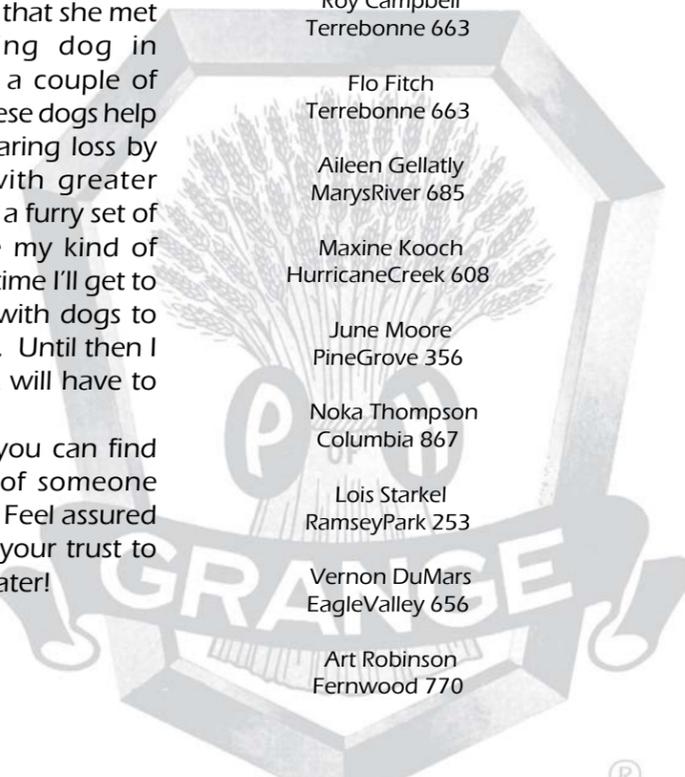
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