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News about the Grange

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2013 Oregon State Grange Convention Canby Grove Conference Center.



Enjoying outdoor seating: David Wallace, Fernhill #592; Tish Kingsborough, Carl McGlothlin, Santa Clara #746; Bill Waggoner, Deer Creek #371; and Wayne Johnston, Marion Pomona



Wednesday is Red Tennis Shoe Day!
OK the red is lost in print but those are RED!

Grange Open House

Come help us celebrate the 140th
Anniversary of the Oregon State
Grange!

Saturday September 21st
from 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Oregon State Grange office –
643 Union St NE, Salem

Refreshments will be available
Activities for kids



Four Masters: Susan Noah, Oregon State Grange Master; Briana Herrick, Oregon State Junior Grange Master; Ed Luttrell, National Grange Master; Lorisa Schnetzky, Oregon State Youth Master

All our veterans were recognized and thanked for their service



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Susan Noah
Master Oregon State Grange

The Master's Column

Well this year certainly went fast! There have been challenges, as well as many rewards and some challenges that in the long run have turned into rewards, like the "Grange" casino. Last August when this happened it looked to be a hurdle that we simply needed to overcome to get on with our business, but in the long run I think we can look back and be pleased with our response to protecting our name, and I think we found out that we garner a great deal of respect in our communities. And no matter what else happens, we will always be the "Real" Grange!

In the past 6 months we have also reorganized two Granges, Fairview Grange in Tillamook County and Multnomah Grange in Multnomah County. My thanks go out to those who helped at both of these events and a special thanks to Eva Frost who continues to mentor Fairview and John Knox who has agreed to mentor Multnomah. The only way we can expect a new Grange to grow is to give them some good roots and plenty of nutrition. I firmly believe having a long time Grange member available for help and guidance gives a new Grange and its members a good start and allows them to grow and thrive.

In the past year Oregon also took a substantial role in hosting the National session in Boise. Again my thanks to the many members who helped and especially John and Peggy Fine for their leadership skills in the planning and executing of this fruitful session. Also in August of this past year Oregon had the pleasure of hosting the Western Regional Conference at Eagle Crest, just outside of Redmond. A great session was held, with interesting workshops and some great vision from Charlene Esbenshade, our National Youth Director. Again my thanks to Cat Thomas, Sarah Kingsborough, and Melissa High for their dedication to making that a worthwhile and pleasant conference.

As spring progressed, my conferences were in full swing. I had a great time, met lots of Grangers and generally came away with a pretty positive message from our members. I believe that those who attended also came away with some worthwhile information, and certainly any time Grangers get together good things tend to happen. My thanks to the host Granges, for the venue and of course for the great meals.

Our State Convention was the culmination of my first year and I have to say things went very well. Our hosts in District #4 did a great job and even the weather (mostly) cooperated. Although our numbers of resolutions were down somewhat, the committees and delegates worked to update our policy and to address some house keeping issues. We will be sending four resolutions on to the National Grange session in Manchester, New Hampshire in November and a full list of the resolutions that were adopted also appears in this issue. Along with the policy work we initiated 47 new candidates into the Degree of Flora, and our State officers did their usual outstanding work! And although I think the State officers did a great job, we have a hard time holding our own with the Youth and Juniors. My appreciation to all of the young people involved and to Cat Thomas and Liz Dehne for their guidance in their respective programs. Their leadership ensures the continuation of these great programs.

This has been a look to the past year and some of the work that has been accomplished. Now for my vision to the future.

I want to see the Grange become a positive force in all our Grange communities, I want to see others look to us for leadership and for common sense, and finally I want to see our members ask their neighbors if they would be interested in joining an organization that is a positive and vibrant part of the community.

If this is your vision for the Grange also, we need to work together to get the word out, to promote ourselves and our organization. Every time we host the Log Cabin, or serve a luncheon at the State Capitol, or help the 5,000 kids at Ag Fest plant a tomato, or take part in a parade we advertise the Grange. These are only a few things that we do as a State Grange, our Community Granges can do so much more and it's at this level that the real difference will be made, because the "Real" Grange lives in the community.

With the summer rapidly ending I hope all of you have had the chance to have some fun with friends and family. I'm looking forward to September and to the actual anniversary of the Oregon State Grange. We are planning an open house to celebrate our 140 years in the State of Oregon and hope you will put September 21st on your calendar to join with us. Until then, have a pleasant summer!

Susan



Education Report

Online has quickly become a major source of information and is starting to become a source for education. Here are some online options for educational information.

Online classes <https://www.edx.org/> was started by MIT and Harvard.

<http://www.uopeople.org/> is affiliated with the United Nations and offers full degree programs.

Information on K-12 Schools and school boards.

<http://osba.org/> the web site for The Oregon School Boards Association. The organization school board members in Oregon turn to for guidance and training.

<http://www.cosa.k12.or.us/> the web site for The Confederation of Oregon School Administrators. The organization school administrators (superintendents, principles) turn to for support and training.

<http://chalkboardproject.org> started in 2004 to help improve Oregon K-12 Schools.

<http://www.oregoned.org/> Oregon Teachers Union.

<http://www.ode.state.or.us/home/> The Oregon Department of Education web site. The Oregon department charged with implementing the laws rules and regulations of Oregon schools and helping school districts implementing the laws, rules and regulations correctly.

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Phyllis Wilson
Secretary Oregon State Grange

Secretary's Column

As I sit here writing my column, I can only think about the tragic death of our State Lecturer Kendell Phillips and what the future holds for his wife Tammie. This column is dedicated to my friend Kendell. Brother Kendell died in a house fire Friday, July 26th, at their home in Cave Junction. He was active in his Illinois Valley Grange, Josephine Pomona and Oregon State Grange. He and Tammie had served as Deaf Awareness Co-Directors and as Community Service Co-Directors. He was elected OSG Lecturer in 2012. He served with honor and dedication in any role he played as a Grange member.

Many of you might not know that he was an appointed board member of the Oregon Commission for Historic Cemeteries and served as vice chairman on that board. Because of his passion to learn more about the historic cemeteries in Oregon and his love of genealogy, these provided a background and skills for his appointment to this board. He traveled to Salem each quarter to attend these meetings.

He was a fair man and used good judgment in his position on the board. I say this because I had applied for a grant through this same commission for a cemetery near where I live. I had mentioned the grant application to him, but he never revealed that he was a commissioner and would be reviewing my grant application. When I was notified that my application would not be funded, he called me and told me that he had excused himself from voting and offered advice for future applications.

As a community service co-director, when I was OSG Master, he did his job, worked diligently and could be counted on to complete all tasks to which he was assigned. He provided tremendous support for Sister Tammie in her projects as well as "their" projects.

He was my friend and I offer these words from "Making of Friends" written by a gentleman from Grand Rapids,

Michigan as my farewell to Brother Kendell Wayne Phillips:

Life is sweet, just because of the friends
we have made
And the things which in common we
share.

We want to live on not because of
ourselves,
But because of the people who care.
It is doing and giving for somebody
else

On which all life's splendor depends
And the joy of this world when you've
summed it all up Is found in the making
of friends.

Please remember Sister Tammie in your prayers for her safety and well being in years to come.

Fraternally,
Phyllis Wilson



Peggy Fine
Chaplain Oregon State Grange

The Chaplain's Report

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

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

I also had the pleasure to do, along with John, the beautiful

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

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

All of us were shocked and dismayed when we heard that our State Lecturer Kendell Phillips had lost his earthly life in a fire. How could this happen? Many of us were at State Grange Session with him and his wife Tammie all week. We considered him friend, brother and a leader in the Grange. No one could have predicted this.

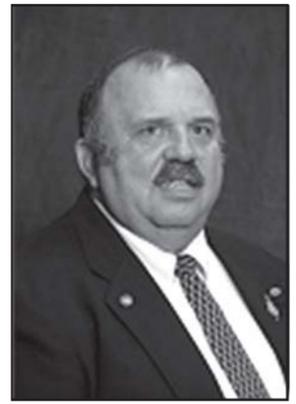
Please keep Tammie in your thoughts and prayers. Use your talents for God and someday receive that welcomed plaudit, "Well done good and faithful servant".

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

On a personal note thank you for your cards, prayers and concerns for me. I can't tell you how much this means to me that my brothers and sisters in the Grange care so much.

I would still invite you to send me an e-mail and request to be in the Chaplain's e-mail group to be included to receive information about other members health/prayer needs/progress. My e-mail is johnandpeggyfine@charter.net. I love to hear from you.

Fraternally,
Peggy Fine



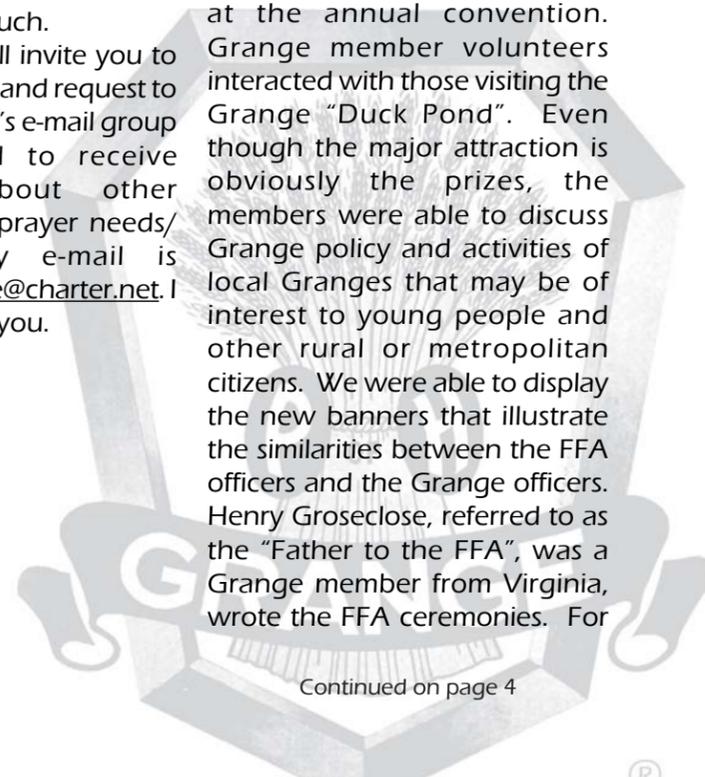
John Fine
Director Agriculture Committee

Agriculture Report

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

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

In March, the Agriculture Committee organized the Oregon State Grange booth at the Oregon FFA State Convention in Corvallis. Over 4500 FFA members, parents, advisors and guests were present at the annual convention. Grange member volunteers interacted with those visiting the Grange "Duck Pond". Even though the major attraction is obviously the prizes, the members were able to discuss Grange policy and activities of local Granges that may be of interest to young people and other rural or metropolitan citizens. We were able to display the new banners that illustrate the similarities between the FFA officers and the Grange officers. Henry Groseclose, referred to as the "Father to the FFA", was a Grange member from Virginia, wrote the FFA ceremonies. For



those of us that have been associated with both organizations realize the relationship between the two the FFA and the Grange. As the sponsor of the Prepared Public Speaking Career Development Event, the Oregon State Grange is the longest continuous sponsor of any FFA event in the Oregon program. The volunteers who assisted during the weekend are responsible for our positive impact with the FFA members especially my grandson, Austin VanHouten, who was certainly a benefit for the entire weekend.

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

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

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

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

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

We trust that the efforts of your Agriculture Committee will meet with your satisfaction and we can expect your support in the future. The Agriculture committee is confident that we have sown the seeds for increased membership but the challenge to all is to cultivate and harvest the new members. All of these activities are only possible as result of the members who volunteer to support our efforts. We look forward to the future.

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



GWA Report

Greetings everyone. State session in Canby was an adventure that was great. I made it through a lot of new activities with the help of some wonderful Grangers. Jan Hallman , my family (Robert , Nancy and Diane) my Parkdale members (Jean and Lore), the other Grange sisters and brothers who helped the GWA area get setup, all the contest sponsors and those who entered the contests, and contests judges. It took a crew to get through the contests, banquet and conference happenings. I would also like to thank all who attended. A special thanks goes to Brandon Parker for helping to sell the GWA pins. With his help we were able to break even with the sale of the Canby pins.

At the Canby session I put out a request for a District 1 chairman. The word is that someone wanted to talk to me about that. Unfortunately the message was lost. If you can help in getting the District 1 chairman position filled please contact me. I would like to have a conference in that district before the end of the year.

On the last day of the State Grange Session I flew out of Portland early in the morning to Washington DC. I headed for my third convention this summer. This time it was a DAR conference. While there I did a lot of sightseeing. What a treat it was to go to Capitol Hill, tour the pentagon, see the monuments and memorials during the day and at night. My sisters and I also visited the National Grange office. Of course Ed wasn't there, he was still out West. We were given a tour of the office. What a great experience to view the offices, meet the folks there, look out on the White House and sit at Ed's desk! If you are ever in DC be sure to stop by the National office and check things out. You won't be sorry you did.

Once back home I realized what a terrible job I did with my garden. Things are not going well. Last fall raised beds were put into place. They were constructed with a wire bottom to keep the gophers out. Well, those gophers are pretty smart critters. It seems they mounded dirt high enough that they could crawl into the raised garden bed and destroy the plants. I guess a lesson learned is to make those raised beds high enough to keep the gophers out. Raised beds are not new to many but their benefits to the home gardener are worth a good discussion.

Your Name: _____

Moving? Let Us Know.

New address: _____

Grange Name/Number: _____

Old Address: _____

Mail to: Oregon Grange Bulletin

Many gardeners are turning to them for various reasons. I have seen them constructed on small lots to allow home owners to raise a small garden. The size of the lot doesn't seem to be the deciding factor as many home gardeners with a sizable lot are going to the raised beds for other reasons.

The ability to enhance the soil brings up another good point. A confined area is easier to work with and get better results. The same is true with watering whether using a drip line, hand held hose or sprinkler. A raised bed is definitely a way to confine your efforts.

My favorite reason for raised beds is the ease of weeding and working while standing or sitting on the raised bed sides instead of sitting on the ground, working on your knees or standing on one's head. The raised bed gives the older gardener and the physically challenged gardener the opportunity to continue the joy of gardening. I have even seen the portable raised bed gardens and wheel chair accessible gardens that are used at Senior Centers and care centers to enable gardening for everyone.

My next conference this summer will be OMGA Gardener's Mini College in Corvallis the first part of August. I will be attending as a member of the Central Gorge Master Gardeners. While there I will be taking some classes and plan to share information I pick up.

Mary Parrott
GWA Director



GWA Contest Winners

Baked Goods and Candies

Drop cookies		
Number of entries	9	
#1	Kim Schettig	\$4
#2	Melodee Grogan	\$3
#3	Dorothy Key	\$2
Chocolate Chip Cookies		
Number of entries	12	
#1	Kim Schettig	\$4
#2	Bonnie Sims	\$3
#3	Shirley Naylor	\$2
Bar Cookies		
Number of entries	3	
#1	Heather Elliott	\$4
#2	Sara Wilson	\$3
#3	Linda Wetzell	\$2
Peanut Butter Cookies		
Number of entries	4	
#1	Linda Wetzell	\$4
#2	Mitchelle Grogan	\$3
#3	Maxine Smith	\$2
Crackled Top Ginger Cookies		
Number of entries	3	
#1	Sara Wilson	\$4
#2	Kim Schettig	\$3
#3	Dorothy Key	\$2
Cupcake Challenge		
Number of entries	1	
#1	Sara Wilson	\$5
Baked Rolls and Muffins (muffins)		
Number of entries	5	
#1	Linda Wetzell	\$10
#2	Shirley Naylor	\$7.50
#3	Betty Sarvis	\$5
Baked Rolls and Muffins (sweet rolls)		
Number of entries	1	
#1	Sara Wilson	\$10
Gluten-Free Baked Item		
Number of entries	7	
#1	Linda Pugh, Pam Furlan	\$4
#2	Sara Wilson, Diane Parrott	\$3
#3	Diane Parrott, Sara Wilson	\$2
Unbaked (Skillet) Cereal or Made In Pan Cookies		
Number of entries	2	
#1	Dean Kieling	\$4
#2	Catherine Johnston	\$3
Fruit and Vegetable Bread		
Number of entries	5	
#1	Dorothy Key	\$25
#2	Linda Wetzell	\$15
#3	Sara Wilson	\$10
Peanut Butter Candy		
Number of entries	3	
#1	Emily Russell	\$5
#2	Gary Pritchard	\$4
#3	Sara Wilson	\$3
Candy (fudge no Peanut Butter)		
Number of entries	2	
#1	Cathy Daly	\$5
#2	Sara Wilson	\$4
Candy (divinity no peanut butter)		
Number of entries	3	
#1	Sara Wilson	\$5
#2	Georgia Garrett	\$4
#3	Emily Russell	\$3
Candy (peanut brittle)		
Number of entries	2	
#1	Betty Jarvis	\$5
#2	Sara Wilson	\$4
Decorated Cake		
Number of entries	1	
#1	Sara Wilson	\$50

Textiles

Crocheted Doilies		
Number of entries	2	
#1	Myra Boyd	\$4
#2	Nancy Slagle	\$3
Embroidery		
Number of entries	3	
#1	Tammie Phillips	\$10
#2	Elaine Riley	\$7
#3	Sara Wilson	\$5
Premie Afghan & Hat		
Number of entries	7	
#1	Mary Parrott	\$25
#2	Nancy Slagle	\$15
#3	Diane Parrott	\$10
Crocheted or Knitted Afghans		
Number of entries	5	
#1	John Fine	\$10
#2	Jan Melcher	\$7.50
#3	Laona Utt	\$5
Miscellaneous Crocheted or Knitted Items		
Number of entries	15	
#1	Myra Boyd	\$25
#2	Beverly Reid	\$15
#3	Mary Parrott	\$10
Table runner		
Number of entries	4	
#1	Linda Knifong	\$25
#2	Diane Parrott	\$15
#3	Linda Litts	\$10
Potholder or Mitt (crocheted or knitted)		
Number of entries	2	
#1	Myra Boyd	\$9
#2	Mae Hubs	\$5
Potholder or Mitt (any kind of fabric)		
Number of entries	3	
#1	Ann Staatz	\$9
#2	Shirley Naylor	\$5
#3	Sara Wilson	\$4
Counted cross stitch		
Number of entries	3	
#1	Diane Parrott	\$4
#2	Tammie Phillips	\$3
#3	Shirley Gilman	\$2
Plastic canvas		
Number of entries	3	
#1	Deloris Stiltner	\$15
#2	Sara Wilson	\$10
#3	Betty Sarris	\$5
Special stitchery		
Number of entries	3	
#1	Barbara Billick	\$50
#2	Tammie Phillips	\$30
#3	Catherine Johnston	\$20
Baby quilt (machine quilted by one)		
Number of entries	2	
#1	Darlene McGie	\$4
#2	Dorothy Key	\$3
Baby quilt (tied by one)		
Number of entries	1	
#1	not awarded	
#2	Sara Wilson	\$3
Embroidered baby quilt		
Number of entries	3	
#1	Agnes Snauer	\$15
#2	Sara Wilson	\$10
#3	Linda Litts	\$5
National Grange quilt block contest		
Number of entries	6	
#1	Jeanne Taylor	
#2	Judy Huey	
#3	Nancy Slagle	
Quilts (hand quilted by one)		
Number of entries	1	
#1	no awards given	
Quilts (machine quilted by one)		
Number of entries	5	
#1	Delores Stiltner	\$15





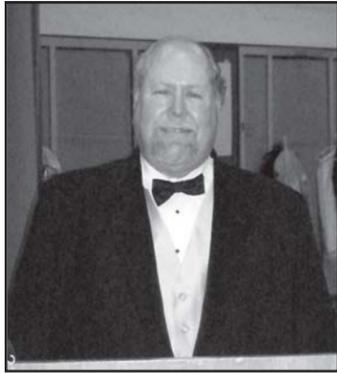
#2 Jeanne Taylor	\$10	Number of entries 3	
#3 Nancy Slagle	\$5	#1 Dorothy Key	\$4
Quilts (tied by one or a group)		#2 Brenda Holthaus	\$3
Number of entries 2		#3 Sharon Tracey	\$2
#1 Dorthea Perkins	\$15	Canned vegetables (whole corn)	
#2 not awarded		Number of entries 0	
#3 Linda Litts	\$5	Canned vegetable (peas)	
Quillow		Number of entries 0	
Number of entries 2		Canned vegetable (tomatoes)	
#1 Not awarded		Number of entries 3	
#2 Dorothy Key	\$10	#1 Dorothy Key	\$4
#3 Dorothy Litts	\$5	#2 Sara Wilson	\$3
Apron		#3 Ken Phillips	\$2
Number of entries 3		Canned vegetables (other than beets, carrot, corn, peas, tomatoes)	
#1 Linda Knifong	\$25	Number of entries 2	
#2 Shirley Naylor	\$15	#1 Dorothy Key	\$4
#3 Agnes Snauer	\$10	#2 Sharon Tracy	\$3
Purses and totes		Canned fruit (peaches)	
Number of entries 5		Number of entries 2	
#1 Linda Knifong	\$25	#1 Ken Phillips	\$4
#2 Mary Parrott	\$15	#2 Sara Wilson	\$3
#3 Myrt Powell	\$10	Canned fruit (pears)	
		Number of entries 4	
Canning		#1 Ken Phillips	\$4
Jam (berry only)		#2 Dorothy Key	\$3
Number of entries 9		#3 Sara Wilson	\$2
#1 Tammie Phillips	\$4	Canned fruit (applesauce)	
#2 Ken Phillips	\$3	Number of entries 2	
#3 Not awarded		#1 Sara Wilson	\$4
Jam (any fruit other than berry)		#2 Linda Pugh	\$3
Number of entries 6		Canning best of show	
#1 Wilma Guttridge	\$4	Number of entries	
#2 Mary Parrott	\$3	#1 Sara Wilson	case of canning jars
#3 not awarded			
Jelly (berry only)		Crafts	
Number of entries 5		"What to do with worn out jeans"	
#1 Tammie Phillips	\$4	Number of entries 1	
#2 Ken Phillips	\$3	#1 Linda Litts	\$6
#3 Sara Wilson	\$2	Jewelry	
Jelly (any fruit other than berry)		Number of entries 1	
Number of entries 6		#1 not awarded	
#1 Wilma Guttridge	\$4	#2 Cathy Daly	\$3
#2 Sara Wilson	\$3	Pin cushion	
#3 Ken Phillips	\$2	Number of entries 7	
Fruit butter		#1 Ann Staatz	\$10
Number of entries 1		#2 Myra Boyd	\$8
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4	#3 Julie Carson	\$5
Pickles (dill)		Hand crafted baskets	
Number of entries 0		Number of entries 3	
Pickles (sweet)		#1 Sara Wilson	\$50
Number of entries 0		#2 Deloris Stiltner	\$25
Pickles (bread and butter)		#3 disqualified	
Number of entries 1		Touch of Oregon wood	
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4	Number of entries 2	
Pickles (relishes any mixture of veggies)		#1 Thomas Parker	\$20
Number of entries 4		#2 Wayne Johnston	\$15
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4	Small wooden articles	
#2 Suzy Ramm	\$3	Number of entries 4	
#3 Wilma Guttridge	\$2	#1 Marilyn Martin	\$25
Pickles (any pickle other than cucumber)		#2 Cathy Daly	\$15
Number of entries 4		#3 Tammie Phillips	\$10
#1 Dorothy Key	\$4	Recycle	
#2 Sara Wilson	\$3	Number of entries 7	
#3 Suzy Ramm	\$2	#1 Julie Carson	\$20
Salsa (red)		#2 Sara Gill	\$15
Number of entries 3		#3 Phyllis Prath	\$7.50
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4	"Potluck"	
#2 Suzy Ramm	\$3	Number of entries 15	
#3 Maxine Smith	\$2	#1 Herman Frieden	\$12.50
Salsa (green)		#2 Tammie Phillips	\$10
Number of entries 2		#3 Linda Kitts	\$7.50
#1 Sara Wilson	\$4	Bailey's good dog gift package contest	
#2 Suzy Ramm	\$3	Number of entries 8	
Canned meats and fish		#1 Sara Wilson	\$10
Number of entries 3		#2 Phil Van Buren	\$5
#1 not awarded		#3 Shirley Gilman	\$3
#2 Linda Pugh	\$3	Here Kitty gift bag contest	
#3 not awarded		Number of entries 6	
Canned vegetable (beets)		#1 Sara Wilson	\$10
Number of entries 0		#2 Linda Litts	\$5
Canned vegetable (carrots)		#3 Shirley Gilman	\$3

Donated Items

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

Judged Entries

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



Kendell Phillips
Lecturer Oregon State Grange

The Lecturer's Report

Brothers and Sisters,

What a great time we had at Canby! It was very nice to see Brothers and Sisters from all over Oregon come to deliberate and discuss issues and to renew old friendships. I, personally, met many Grangers from around the state that had never come to a state session before and I was especially happy to see the number of entries in the various contests of the Lecturer's department. When all was said and done, we had a total of 194 entries, which was fantastic!

For those members who do not have access to computers, here is the list of the winning entries by category and sub-category:

ART

A. OILS AND ACRYLICS

1. Marilyn Martin - Eagle Creek #297
2. Vernon Souders - Springwater #263
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B. WATERCOLORS

2. Ann Staatz - Rockwood # 323
3. Jean Evett - Santiam Valley # 828
4. Hannele Gauthier - Keizer Grange # 785

C. CHARCOAL, PENCIL OR CHALK

1. Vernon Souders - Springwater #263
2. Kathy Platt - Clarks # 261
3. Ann Staatz - Rockwood # 323

D. PEN AND INK

1. Hannale Gauthier - Keizer Grange # 785
2. Vernon Souders JR - Eagle

Creek # 263

FLYERS - computer made

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

FLYERS - handmade

1. Linda Wetzell - Goshen # 536

POSTERS

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

PAMPHLETS

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

PROGRAM

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

PHOTO

A. SCENIC

1. Mark Noah - Mohawk-McKenzie #747
2. Ann Staatz - Rockwood #323
3. Suzy Ramm - Colton - Foothills #831

A. CLOSE-UP

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

B. FAMILY

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

C. PETS AND / OR FARM ANIMALS

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

D. WILD ANIMAL

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

E. POTPOURRI

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

TALENT

A. VOCAL

(No Entries)

B. INSTRUMENTAL

- 1st - Sam Keator - Winona Grange # 271
- 2nd - Ann Staatz - Rockwood # 323

C. VARIETY

- 1st - Joe Wrabek - Fairview # 273
- 2nd - Alexa Suing - Crow #450
- 3rd - Earl Hassler - Goshen # 561

OVERALL WINNER - Joe Wrabek - Fairview #273 Tillamook Co.

Joe will represent Oregon at National Grange in Manchester, NH

I would like to thank each and every Granger who entered one of this year's participants of the contests. The more participation we can get the more fun we all can have. I would also like to thank all the judges from Clackamas County who judged the many contests, and a very special "Thank You" to Vicki Carroll Turner, whose sign language demonstration during the Lecturer's program was a special treat for all who came. The juniors who participated in the Lecturer's program were also great and we saw some wonderful talent developing in them. Good Job!

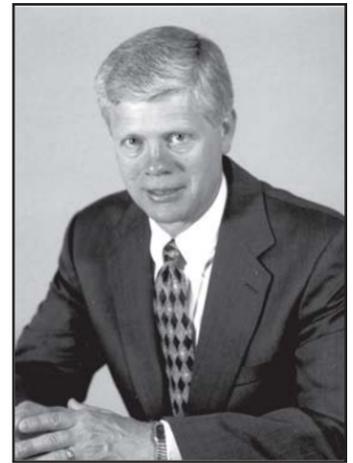
I would also like to thank Dan LeBrun for accepting the position of District 4 on the Lecturer's committee. Marilyn Martin had requested to leave the committee and Dan graciously agreed to take her place. Thank you Marilyn for your service and welcome Dan! We will be discussing a few changes for next year's state session and as soon as we know what they will be, we will let everyone know.

Fraternally,
Kendell Phillips, Lecturer

Editor's Note:

Ken passed away just a few days after submitting his Lecturers Report. It is printed as he wrote it, I imagine he had his column ready days ahead of time and was eagerly waiting for the 20th to email it.

It is always apparent from his column that he loved his Grange family and enjoyed the time he spent with us!



Jim Welsh, Lobbyist
Oregon State Grange

The Lobbyist's Report

By Jim Welsh, Lobbyist

2013 Legislative Session - Sine Die

As in past Legislative Sessions, most of the negotiations, deals, and decision making occurred within the last 45 days or less, and the process used wasn't friendly to the most important individuals in our state, you, the citizen. For the most part, thanks to our friends in the Senate and House, this Legislative Session ended in much anticipated relief and unfortunately, with very little partisan harmony. There were 2670 bills printed for Legislative consideration, 831 passed and 19 new Task Forces created (It is the Legislative way, when you can't pass or stop a bill, or it is too controversial, just create a Task Force). Out of 831 bills passed over 90% were Majority Party sponsored. Bi-partisanship, of the past two Sessions, was hard to find. You can use the following web address to access legislation: <https://olis.leg.state.or.us/liz/2013R1/Measures/Overview/>

Agriculture

However on the negative side of the Session, the implications of not passing **SB 633** to preempt local governments from deciding what agriculture seeds can or cannot be used at the local level could have a negative effect for all agriculture in Oregon in the future. SB 633 reserved the regulation of agricultural seed, flower seed, nursery seed and vegetable seed and products of agricultural seed, flower seed, nursery seed and vegetable seed to state. **HB 2427** passed both Chambers after all the legal and scientific information was shared. This Bill was written to prohibit raising canola in the Willamette Valley and it was evident that a ban in the Willamette Valley will cause some economic hardships and it isn't necessary with ODA oversight. **HB 3315** was introduced to help prevent abuses of H-2B visa program to protect Oregon jobs. The bill passed the Legislature and has been signed by the Governor, into law. **HB 2700** Directs Oregon Business Development Department, in consultation with State Department of Agriculture and potential lenders, to create Beginning and Expanding Farmer Loan Program to facilitate making loans to beginning farmers

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to finance acquisition of approved agricultural projects.

Education

Funding for K-12 (**SB 5519**) was increased to provided \$6.75 billion directly allocated \$6.55 billion to the state's K-12 public schools and an additional \$200 million for schools from changes to Public Employee Retirement System (PERS). The K-12 school budget is a \$1 billion increase over the last biennium and will allow many school districts across the state to re-hire teachers, stabilize programs and begin to restore education quality after years of cuts. **HB 2649** will add \$500,000 to a grant program (up to \$0.15 for every school lunch served to school districts that purchase Oregon-grown food products) for Oregon's Farm to School program. This program is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National School Lunch Program enabling schools to offer fresh, locally sourced products in their cafeterias, and to design hands-on learning experiences including farm visits, gardening, cooking, composting and recycling.

Energy & Utilities

There were numerous hearings on net metering for renewable electricity generation for residential, commercial and industrial customers and **HB 2893** will increase volumetric incentive rate pilot program (VIR Program) cap by 2.5 megawatts to 27.5 megawatts and closes VIR Program to new applicants on March 31, 2016. The bill also requires, on and after March 31, 2014, additional megawatts of alternating current to be generated by individual systems with nameplate generating capacity between five and 100 kilowatts. The Public Utility Commission (PUC) in consultation with Oregon Department of Energy (ODOE) must also study effectiveness of programs that incent solar photovoltaic energy systems. **HB 2807** requires ODOE Director to convene a public meeting with energy resource suppliers and interested parties to provide accounting of projected revenue needed to fund ODOE program and project allocations of outlays after determining projected revenues, and prior to filing forms to compile with the Governor's budget. The bill also reduces the energy resource supplier assessment cap to .375% of supplier's gross operating revenue.

Environment & Ecology

With the failures of the past under the Spotted Owl Endangered Species requirements **HB 3086** was created to help provide the ability to help provide economic development in Sage Grouse Core Area Habitat in Oregon. **HB 3364** directs Dean of College of Agricultural Sciences of Oregon State University to appoint faculty member to act as State Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Coordinator. The bill establishes Integrated Pest Management Coordinating Committee

(Committee) and specifies membership and purpose, it also directs Committee to prepare biennial report for interim committee of Legislative Assembly on state agency and public university IPM programs. This was a compromise accepted by the Ag. community, state agencies, and University system. **SB 814** was amended to address the problem in some areas with industrial site environmental clean-up challenges. This bill was viewed as a positive movement to allow new development on these sites hopefully increasing employment opportunities.

Financial Affairs

Starting in October according to **HB 2060** Attorney General's office can suspend a charity's ability to receive tax-deductible contributions if it fails to spend at least 30 percent providing services. A very new Foreclosure mediation program that wasn't readily used by mortgage lenders was amended (**SB 558**) and now be available to homeowners going through foreclosures in court. It also allows homeowners not yet in foreclosure to ask for mediation with their lenders after getting a referral from an attorney or housing counselor. In the final Session budget adjustment bill **HB 5008** the Oregon special senior medical deduction was amended so that beginning this tax year, only seniors 62 or older can deduct out-of-pocket medical expenses, not their entire households. Also, within the final budget bill the political contributions credit was amended to limit the previous \$100 for couples (\$50 for singles) who contribute to candidates, parties or PACs to singles with adjusted gross incomes below \$100,000 and joint filers below \$200,000 starting January 1, 2014. A good piece of legislation **SB 307** passed by the lawmakers brought tax certainty for companies that use single sales factor in Oregon by making it abundantly clear to corporations and businesses that the state will not unilaterally change the way business taxes are calculated.

Health & Welfare

There was considerable controversy with **HB3194** which modified voter approved sentences and jail terms for certain crimes (the public safety constitutional amendments known as Measure 11 and Measure 57). The proponents of the bill argued that taking offenders out of prison and putting them into community based supervision by assigning them to community corrections officers in the county's public safety offices would save money. The opponents of the bill expressed that in reality two things happened: the cost to the state of housing prisoners was shifted to counties public safety system and the legislature did not honor the public's vote adopting mandatory minimum sentences. **HB 2205** expands the list of doctors, nurses, clergy and people working with seniors required to report elder abuse to police to attorneys, dentists, chiropractors, optometrists and lawmakers in 2015. **SB 2** will help increase access and provide more comprehensive health care in rural parts of Oregon by providing an

Oregon Health and Sciences University scholarship to students that commit to practicing in rural areas.

SB 470 modifies, for purposes related to prescription monitoring program, definition of "practitioner." Also, authorizes State Board of Pharmacy to designate prescription drugs for inclusion in prescription monitoring program. **HJM 14** urges Congress to enact legislation permitting negotiation of drug prices and rebates on behalf of Medicare recipients. **SB 132** changes certain documentation that must be submitted to school administrator for purpose of opting out of immunizations.

Insurance

The Oregon Insurance Division now has the power, within **SB 414**, to fine insurers or revoke their license and require them to pay a consumer's claim, or provide restitution for wronging, when an insurer violates the state insurance code. You can now provide proof of insurance to a police officer by flashing it on your smartphone due to **HB 2107**. Starting Oct. 1, insurers can't cancel or send you a nonrenewal notice electronically because of **SB 166** also requires insurers to allow consumers to opt out of electronic communications in favor of snail mail which is important for rural and older Oregonians.

Legislation

There was considerable support for **SB 7** which establishes the State Fair Council as a public corporation. This bill was almost unanimously supported by the House and Senate, and has been signed by the Governor. We hope this change moves the Fair into a new successful chapter. **HB 2206** enables the state to help counties conduct elections, collect revenue, and carry out other services through a contingency plan to help rural Oregon counties in financial distress. Also, **HB 3453** provides that the governor may proclaim a public safety fiscal emergency for counties where conditions compromise the ability to provide a minimally adequate level of public safety services. It requires the consent of local governing bodies and provides for equally shared funding of services by the state and the counties. In the effort to help protect our small rural communities and their ability to determine what is an acceptable rodeo event, and what is or isn't animal abuse, **SB 835** played out over an extended period of time during the Session. With continued support from the Democrat and Republican and leaders in the House this effort finally evolved into final amendments and the SB 835 Enrolled bill, signed by the Governor, that doesn't stop horse roping in Oregon, only horse tripping, during a rodeo event where a person "intentionally ropes or lassos the legs of an equine, intentionally causing the equine to trip or fall." The key word is "intentionally", and during the Big Loop Rodeo in Jordan Valley this year it was obvious no participant in the horse roping event was "intentionally" tripping a horse.

Natural Resources

To begin with the House and Senate almost unanimously approved the Wolf Plan settlement legislation which will be signed by the Governor, and rules will be developed by ODF&W and approved by the Fish & Wildlife Commission on July 12. There was a tremendous amount of time and effort applied to the settlement by the Cattlemen's Association settlement team, the Governor's office and ODF&W. As of July 19 the Governor has signed **HB 3452** and the Wolf Conservation and Management Plan will once again include all the original tools, plus a few more.

The 2013 Session began with a large list of water legislation which was either not necessary, or poorly written. On the bright side, just only a handful of these bills passed, with amendments, protecting beneficial uses in Oregon. One specific bill which was amended multiple times was **SB 839** which creates a process for awarding both loans and grants to undertake water supply development projects, primarily, within the Willamette, Deschutes, and Umatilla Basins. Hopefully, there could be a positive effect for a number of counties, cities, and businesses that could benefit from future water development projects. The other water bills that gained a lot of attention were **HB 2259** and **SB 217**. HB 2259 was the water transaction fee bill that was increased in the House Ag. & NR Committee by an initial 8% and 2% each biennium thereafter with a sunset provision after 5 years. However, the bill was moved to the W & M Subcommittee on Natural Resources where it was amended to increase, drastically, the transaction fees and biennial increases, with no sunset clause. SB 217 was the fee of \$100 per water right. Again, thanks to our friends in the Senate SB 217 didn't have enough votes to pass and neither did HB 2259. Sen. President Courtney sent HB 2259 to Senate Rules Committee where it was once again amended back to the original version from House Ag & NR Committee, whereupon it passed both House and Senate. **HB 2390** was relating to the use of dogs for the management of wildlife and the bill the repeals sunset on provisions that allow State Department of Fish and Wildlife to appoint person to act as agent for purpose of using one or more dogs to hunt or pursue black bear or cougar. This bill passed House, and Senate, and Governor signed.

Transportation

Probably the most controversial piece of legislation passed (**HB 2800**) for transportation in Oregon was the Columbia River Crossing (CRC) which has been proposed since the 2011 Session, and now Washington has opposed the project for now and both states have lost the funds to build. Legislators passed **SB 833** allows the Department of Transportation to issue short term driver license or short term driver permit to applicant who does not provide proof of legal presence in United States but otherwise has

complied with all requirements for license or permit and has resided in Oregon for more than one year. **SB 408** establishes presumption that certain existing unpermitted approach roads have Department of Transportation's written permission. It is a good bill that resolves some long standing disagreements with DOT.

Veterans

Most of the bills introduced for the benefit of Veterans passed during the Session. It was a very successful Session in honor of our Veterans.

- **HCR 3** - Recognizing Korean veterans for their service during Vietnam War.

- **HCR 23** - Recognizing service and sacrifice of atomic veterans.

- **HCR 24** - Expressing support for creation of Veterans Treatment Court in all judicial districts.

- **HJM 1** - Urges Congress to overturn United States Department of Veterans Affairs regulation prohibiting provision of service or therapy dogs for veterans with emotional and mental disabilities.

- **HB 2633** - Defines "honorable conditions" with regard to honorable discharge status of veteran as having meaning given in rules adopted by Department of Veterans' Affairs

- **SB 1** - Relating to holidays for veterans; and declaring an emergency.

- **SB 35** - Modifies limit on amount of home and farm loans made by Department of Veterans' Affairs.

- **SB 461** - Provides that Interstate 84 in Oregon shall be known as Vietnam Veterans Memorial Highway

- **HB 2086** - Directs Oregon State Lottery Commission to establish lottery games to benefit veterans' education and economic development.

- **HB 2422** - Requires Director of Human Services to inform Director of Veterans' Affairs of receipt of written information from member or veteran of uniformed service only when authorized by member or veteran and upon implementation or upgrade of electronic delivery system.

- **HB 3049** - Permits Department of Transportation to issue veterans' recognition registration plate to Gold Star Family member who is sibling of person who was killed in action in armed conflict while serving in Armed Forces of United States.

Community Service Report

State Session Community Service Community Service Awards 2013:

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

Thanks to Judges: Kendall Phillips, Dan LeBraun and Mary Knapp

Community Service Books:

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

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

Donated To H.O.P.E. Community Foodbank
469 Pounds of Food
\$335.00 Dollars

Special thanks to:

- Illinois Valley Grange
- White Eagle Grange
- Clarks Grange
- Columbia Grange
- Wayne and Catherine Johnson
- Malcolm and Cookie Trupp
- Waltherville Grange
- Umatilla Pomona

The New 2013 Community service reports are now available on The Oregon State Grange website under Community Service, as well as a sample form you may like to use to keep track of your Community Service Projects (again thanks to Ada Grange). Fill In forms are available, if imperfect, and we will continue to work on those.

Last Year we had 31 Granges reporting 1st half of Year, 24 Granges reporting 2nd Half of Year, 39 Granges turned in an Annual Report.

Thanks for all you do
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Sandi and Bob Ludi
Oregon State Grange
Membership Co-Directors

Membership Report

State Grange session has come and gone. With it brings many wonderful memories. It is always nice to see Grange friends that we haven't seen for a while. First of all, we want to thank all those who supported our Membership Fund Drive by purchasing raffle tickets for the Kindle Fire HD. Thank you all so much!! We raised \$1400.00. Awesome job everyone!

The Membership Luncheon was held on Tuesday at State Grange Session. Membership Awards were presented that we want to recognize.

Granges that had a net increase in membership for 2012 were as follows:

- 1st Place- Ash Butte Gr. #802 Jefferson Co. 100% net increase \$100.00
- 2nd Place- Goldson Gr. #868 Lane Co. 73.3% net increase \$75.00
- 3rd Place- Deer Creek Gr. #371 Josephine Co. 50% net increase \$50.00
- 4th Place- Leedy Gr. #339 Wash./ Yamhill Co. 45% net increase \$25.00
- 5th Place- Parkdale Gr. #500 Hood River Co. 41.7% net increase \$20.00
- 6th Place-Mapleton Gr. #584 West Coast Dist. 40% net increase Indoor/ Outdoor Grange Flag
- 15% or More Granges had a Net Gain in Membership:
- Vernonia Gr. #305 Columbia Co. 15.4%
- Liberty Gr. #613 Wallowa Co. 17.2%
- Enterprise Gr. #489 Jackson Co. 20.8%
- Fruitdale Gr. #379 Josephine Co. 20%
- Williams Gr. #399 Josephine Co. 20%
- Creswell Gr. #496 Lane Co. 22.4%
- Lake Creek Gr. #687 Jackson Co. 25%
- Morning Star Gr. #311 Linn Co. 30.3%
- Thomas Creek Gr. #581 Lake Co. 33.3%
- Stanfield Gr. #657 Umatilla Co. 33.3%
- Hillsboro Gr. #73 Wash./Yamhill Co. 36.4%
- Vale Gr. #696 Malheur Co. 36.4%

58 Granges had a net increase in membership for the year 2012!! Way to go Grangers! Keep up the great work!

Granges that took a picture of their hall with the "Real Grange" banner on it were asked to send them to us to be put in a drawing for \$25.00. The winner of the "Real Grange" Banner Drawing was Pleasant Valley Grange #348 Multnomah Co. Congratulations! Special thank you to all the granges that sent us a picture and participated in this drawing.

As part of the State Membership Fund Drive raffle tickets were sold with the winner receiving a 8.9" Kindle Fire HD with a 2 year warranty. The Raffle Winner was Kathy Richey of Bellview Grange #759 in Jackson County. Congratulations Kathy!!

Each District Membership Team member gathered items for a District Basket highlighting items representative of their district. They were also raffled off. The winners of the District Basket Raffle were as follows:

- Dist. #1 Ken Schwieger London Gr. Lane Co.
- Dist. #2 Catherine Johnston Keizer Gr. Marion Co.
- Dist. #3 Becky Bryant Non-grange Member
- Dist. #4 Nelda Jensen Myrtle Creek Gr. Douglas Co.
- Dist. #5 Dean Kielsing Clarkes Gr. Clackamas Co.
- Dist. #6 Shirley Keating Rockwall Gr. Union Co.

On Friday morning a Membership Conference took place led by National Grange Master, Ed Luttrell and Dist.#2 Membership Team Member, Jeff Dehne. 32 Grangers were in attendance. The topic was how to give an "Elevator Speech" to non-Grange members. This is what you can tell a non-Granger about the Grange in 2-3 sentences(the amount of time you are in an elevator with someone - which is a short amount of time). A lively discussion took place. Key words that are useful when you put together your own "Elevator Speech" are: family, community, agriculture, pride and useful. The conference ended with participants writing their own "Elevator Speech" and had volunteers share what they came up with. It was a very informative conference and hopefully the tools given will be put to good use when meeting non-grange members. Thank you goes to brothers, Ed and Jeff for leading this workshop.

In reading the July issue of the National Grange E-Newsletter, Michael Martin, National Grange Membership/Leadership Director noted that we are the "face" of the grange. How we approach and interact with non-grange members or new members is so important. Our actions and reactions are evident as to if they feel welcomed or not at our meetings. He challenged us to each bring in one new member this year. Remember the saying, "If it's to be - it's up to me." JUST ASK!!!!!! Fraternally, Sandi and Bob Ludi Oregon State Grange Membership Co-Directors





Oregon State Junior Grange Contest Winners

2013 Talent Show Winners
Sponsors: Malcolm and Cookie Trupp

Variety

Age 5-7 1. Aurianna VanHouten 10.00

Age 8-10 1. Audrey VanHouten 10.00
2. Austin VanHouten 10.00

Age 11-14 1. Briana and Cameron Herrick and Payton Miller 10.00 ea
2. Dustin Shorts 10.00

Instrumental

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

Vocal

Age 8-10 1. Riley Reynolds 10.00

Exhibition Dance:

Audrey and Aurianna VanHouten

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

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

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

Craft Winners:

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



Junior Grange

Washington-Yamhill Pomona Grange plans to sponsor a Junior Grange. An informational meeting is scheduled for Saturday September 21 at 11 am at Leedy Grange, 835 Saltzman Rd, Portland 97229 (Cedar Mill). Future meetings are likely to be held at other Granges in the Pomona.

Do you have children or grandchildren between the ages of 5 and 14? If so, bring them to this informational meeting. They will be welcomed even if you belong to a Grange in another Pomona.

For more information, contact Rosalea Peters at 503-593-0110 or rosalea@weomedia.com. Rosalea is also looking for members who are interested in helping with Junior meetings, crafts, recreation, and other activities.

Junior Grange History

By Marilyn Reiher

Shortly after the 2012 State Session, State Junior Director Liz Dehne asked me for a history of the Oregon State Junior Grange as though I had that information stored in my head or a file folder. I found a few facts to satisfy Liz. I also realized that there is an interesting story to be told.

Macleay Juvenile Grange was the first organized in Oregon in 1904. Since then more than 353 Juvenile/Junior Granges have been sponsored by Subordinate Granges throughout the state and at least six by Pomona Granges. Many existed only a few years because the children graduated into the Subordinate Grange. In 1950, 89 Juvenile Granges were active with a total membership of 2800. You may be thinking that there was a rapid decline from then, but in 1972, 95 children attended the Oregon State Junior Grange session. In 1984 Oregon had the largest Junior membership in the nation. The charter of the Oregon State Junior Grange says that it was organized in 1996, but this year's convention program claimed that it was the 74th annual session. From my reading of the Proceedings of the Oregon State Grange neither appears to be accurate.

These facts are interesting to me, but may be dull to others. A Juvenile/Junior Grange history needs stories, memorabilia, and photos. If you or your Grange has these to share, please send them to me at m_reiher@comcast.net or mail them to 5498 Tree St, Lake Oswego, OR 97035 or call me at 503-403-8582.

Good of the Order Address

Susan M. Noah
State Master

Introduction

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

Finances

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

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

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

Deputies

Upon taking over as State Master I realized that each of our counties was in need of some help, guidance and support from our State organization. I also realized that this was something that could not be accomplished by the State Master alone, and so I started making contacts with many of you to join a new deputy team. We now have County Deputies in almost every Pomona district, and this summer I will be working to set up deputies in the areas where the Pomona is no longer active. I feel strongly that this is a worthwhile program that has been languishing for several years. I also feel very strongly that these deputies are there to offer help, not censure, to offer support, not condemnation. If you have questions they will be glad to provide answers, and if they do not have an answer, they will be glad to research it for you.

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

and Deputies, questions from all in attendance. A very dynamic group left the event ready to work for the Grange.

Leadership Conferences & Membership

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

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

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

Public Relations

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

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

Pomona Granges

When you look into our National By-Laws, the code of the Pomona Grange states:

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

Granges the more we will be positioning our members to help each other.

Standing Committees

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

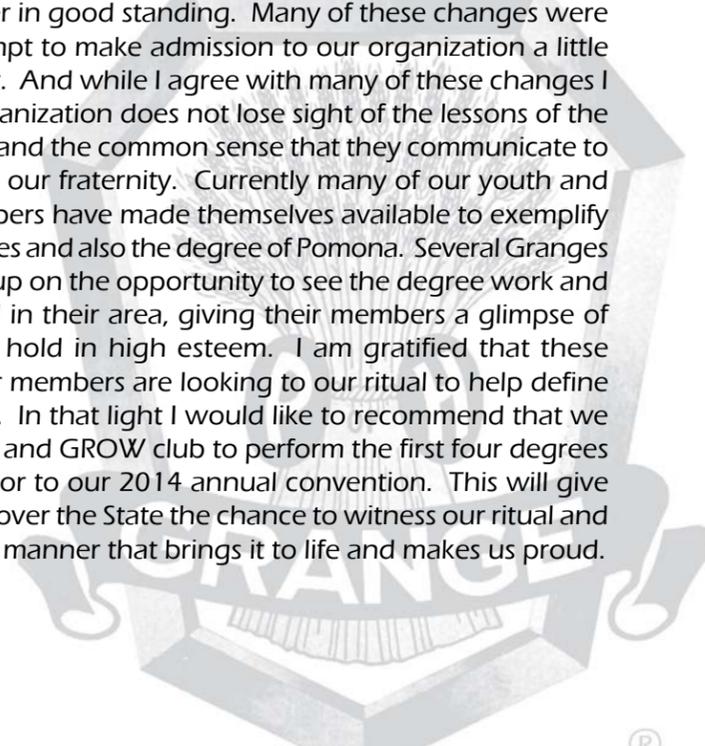
The Directors and their committees have given tirelessly of their talents in many areas this past year and will continue to do so to benefit the Grange. Together we have been working since last August on ways to maximize our impact in areas such as the State Fair, Ag-Fest, FFA convention and the Ag-Luncheon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

Communication Team

Having a Communication Team is a first for our State Grange. I am very pleased to say that this team has worked together to present our story to our members and to non-members through many forms of communication. Sarah Kingsborough, Marilyn Reiher, Steve Kroeker and Mark Noah have taken on different roles to present the message of the Grange. Steve has worked with our various Facebook pages, Marilyn has continued in her role as the Webmaster, and Sarah and Mark have both helped with many writing and publicity tasks. When the "Grange" casino stepped into Oregon last summer, all of these people were called into action to help us defeat the ballot measure and to get the word out that we are the Real Grange. In today's world of Facebook, Twitter, WebPages and other social media we are seeing information disseminated at a staggering speed. Our communication team is here to help oversee these social media outlets to make sure that the information that is out there is correct and reflects well on our organization. I want to also admonish our members to be thoughtful when posting information on any of the State Grange sites, such as Facebook. Remember we are nonpartisan, focusing on issues not candidates or political parties and remember your obligation not to wrong a member (or non-member) by word or deed.

Ritualism

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





Grange Bulletin

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

In Memoriam

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

Conclusion

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

As we start the work of our 140th annual session please remember these words from the Master's opening charge in the Sixth Degree. I rely upon your calmness in deliberation, your forbearance toward those who may differ from you, and your charity toward their motives. Influenced and guided by the spirit of fraternity, let us ever practice the motto, "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity.

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

Resolutions Approved at the 2013 State Session

Agriculture

AG #2: Veterinary Medicine Mobility Act of 2013

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange support HR 1528 (2013) the Veterinary Medicine Mobility Act of 2013 which would change Section 302(e) of the Controlled Substances Act (21 U.S.C. 822(e)) as follows:

- (1) By striking "(e)" and inserting "(e)(1)"; and
- (2) By adding at the end of the following:

"(2) Notwithstanding paragraph (1), a registrant who is a Veterinarian shall not be required to have a separate registration in order to transport and dispense controlled substances in the usual course of Veterinary practice at a site other than the registrant's registered principal place of business or professional practice, so long as the site of dispensing is located in a State where the Veterinarian is licensed to practice veterinary medicine." And be it further

Resolved: That copies of the resolution be sent to the Oregon Congressional delegation.

AG #3: Change State Grange Policy on Genetically Altered Seed

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange delete AG 06.03. And be it further Resolved: The Oregon State Grange not endorse or promote the cultivation of genetically engineered seed in Oregon.

AG #4: Revise Current Oregon State Grange Agriculture Policies

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange standing Agriculture committee review and update the Agriculture policy and bring the results back to the Oregon State Grange Session in 2014.

By-Laws

BL #1: State Session Start Date

Resolved: That section 12 subsection 1.12.1, Installation & Vacancies, change from Friday to the last day, and be it further

Resolved: That Section 1 subsection 6.1.2, Amendments, change from not later than Thursday to not later than 2nd to the last day.

BL #3: Voting Delegates

Resolved: That Article 1, State Grange, Section 5, Membership, be stricken in its entirety and replaced as follows:

Section 5, Membership
1.5.1. Voting Members 2

(a) Each Subordinate/Community and Pomona Grange is entitled to two (2) voting delegates at the Oregon State Grange Session. These shall be the Master and a second delegate elected by their members at a regular meeting or by their Executive Committee.

(b) When a Subordinate/Community Master is also Pomona Master, the Subordinate/Community Grange shall elect two (2) delegates. If a Master is unable to fulfill the duties of a delegate, the Grange shall elect two (2) delegates.

(c) The official credential, to be presented at registration, shall have spaces for first and second delegates and first and second alternates.

Education

ED #4: Foreign Language Instruction

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange delete the statement "We also believe that **no foreign language classes** should be taught in our school system until the high school or college level." Ed 28.81, 79.82 in the Education section of the Legislative Policy Handbook.

ED #5: Education Director's Report

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange accept the 14 recommendations listed in the annual report of the Director of the standing Education Committee.

ED #6: Lottery Money

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange delete the statements "The Oregon State Grange will work toward the goal of getting 50% of the net State Lottery proceeds to go toward funding of schools thus relieving property taxes. These proceeds to be directed for the operations of high schools, junior highs and elementary schools in Oregon, instead of to economic development and higher education. In this way, all taxpayers would benefit from the lottery instead of only a few." 60.87, 26, 47.88

And also

"We believe that the net proceeds brought into Oregon by Lotto America should be distributed to the Oregon primary and secondary educational districts, thus lowering property taxes and assuring the schools operating costs. We will also work toward school district allotments being distributed according to attendance, in addition to the present A.D.T. money, and that said districts lower their millage rates accordingly." 49.88 3

Federal Affairs**FA #2: Supporting the "Local Farms, Food and Jobs Act" of the 2012 Farm Bill**

Resolved: Oregon State Grange lobbies Oregon's Federal legislators to co-sponsor the federal Local Farms, Food and Jobs Act and to include its provisions in the Federal farm bill, and be it further

Resolved: That the National Grange lobbies congressional representatives to co-sponsor the Federal Local Farms, Food and Jobs Act and to include its provisions in the Federal Farm bill.

Grange Bulletin**GB #1: Oregon Grange Bulletin Study Committee**

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange Master shall appoint a committee to research all aspects of the Oregon State Grange Bulletin, including printing and mailing methods, changes to format and potential revenue sources. And be it further

Resolved: That this committee will report to the Oregon State Grange Executive Committee by the end of the current year, 2013.

Good of the Order**GO #1: Arbitration Panel**

Resolved: That 12.2.5 be amended by adding a sentence at the end of the section, "The Arbitration panel shall complete its work and advise the State Master of its decision not later than 45 days following the receipt of the complaint by the respondent." And be it further

Resolved: That 12.2.17 be amended by adding a sentence at the end of the section, "The Arbitration Panel shall complete its work and advise the National Master of its decision not later than 45 days following the receipt of the complaint by the respondent." And be it further

Resolved: That 12.2.26 be amended by adding a sentence at the end of the section, "The Arbitration Panel shall complete its work and advise the High Priest of Demeter of its decision not later than 45 days following the receipt of the complaint by the respondent."

GO #4: Roll Call of Officers at State Session

Resolved: When morning roll call is being called at the Oregon State Grange Annual Session, those members with the inability to stand for long periods of time be allowed to sit down right after their name is called for their respective position, and be it further

Resolved: That this should not apply to State Officers and Directors, unless there is sufficient reason for them to sit down as well.

GO #5: Grange Recognition of Domestic Partnerships

Resolved: That the By-Laws of the National Grange and Oregon State Grange be amended to include "and/or domestic partner" when referring to a spouse, and be it further

Resolved: That the National Grange and Oregon State Grange Programs and activities that reference benefits for a spouse also include the language "and/or domestic partner."

GO #6: Reports During meals

Resolved: That members who have chosen not to purchase meal tickets be allowed into these meal sessions in a non-eating area where they can observe the program.

GO #7: E-Membership Marketing

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange have a pilot project sub-committee under the Communications Team to develop methods to market E-Membership, and be it further

Resolved: That the E-Membership Marketing sub-committee include a representation of youth members.

Grange Programs and Activities**GPA #1: Purpose of GWA**

Resolved: That the GWA committee on the State level promotes a program that includes home and family issues, including but not limited to: the family home, gardening and family food production, home decorations, home finances, home repair and any other issue that affects the family and the family home.

GPA #2: Emergency Preparedness

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange goes on record as supporting Emergency Management preparedness to assist with survivors in case a disaster should occur, and be it further

Resolved: That Subordinate Granges join community preparedness planning programs or emergency services personnel, or create a comprehensive preparedness plan if none exist in the area, to become key trained volunteers and/or first responders, and be it further

Resolved: That Grange halls be prepared to supply food, blankets, First Aid and trained volunteers in the community.

Insurance**IN #1: Oregon Hobby Crafters Inherent Risk Law**

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange conduct a cohesive study of Grange activities for which a participant's certificate of insurance is required, to be included in the proposed hobby crafter inherent risk law, similar to the Oregon Equine Inherent Risk Law, ORS 30.687-

30.697. And be it further

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange write and present a bill to the Oregon Legislature that would be a "Hobby Crafter Inherent Risk Law", similar to the Oregon Equine Inherent Risk Law" ORS 30.687-30.697.

Utilities**UT #1: Satellite Television Freedom of Choice of Local Markets**

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange lobby for all companies that provide TV service to offer local Oregon TV channels to all Oregon subscribers.

Veterans**VE #1: Availability of Service-Connected Medical Records**

Resolved: That complete medical records be made available to the service member at the time of separation for future Service-Connected Issues that may manifest sometimes years after separation from service.

Youth Report

Greetings Brothers and Sisters,

It seems hard to believe that a month has already passed since the gavel fell and closed our 140th annual convention. It was a very fast paced week for the youth. Let us catch the highlights of the week.

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

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

First my side note ... in the speaking contest we had 3 youth speaking for the first time. My kudo's to Lacy Johnston, Alex Coe and Brandon Parker. I'm proud of each of you for taking that first step and my hope is to see you each next year participating in the speaking contest again. Now onto the winners: in prepared speeches, in the 14-19 year age category, we had Lacy Johnston speaking. In the 30+ age category, we had Theresa Thorud speaking. Both speakers are eligible to attend Western Regionals to represent Oregon.

Elevator speech had Alex Coe and Brandon Parker. Both answered the question 'What is the Grange?'. Impromptu had JC Dumolt, Mikela Heimuller and Roger Wilson participating. These groups were best of show. Mikela Heimuller was first, Roger Wilson second and JC Dumolt third.

This director would like to say a special thank you to Roger Wilson for 'going with the flow'

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

The week held workshops for the youth.

Monday was 'Communication That Works' by Alan Edinger who is a member of Toastmasters.

Tuesday held a workshop by Breanna Hayes recapping her successes and knowledge gained at National Convention. She then led a lively discussion on how youth can assist youth in growing our program.

Friday had the juniors joining us in a workshop presented by a couple marine recruiters from the Oregon City recruiting station. They spoke on leadership then opened a question and answer period. The marines came prepared with marine lanyards, water bottles and t-shirts which were given if the question had the marines looking at each other and acknowledging 'good question'. Youth and juniors alike left with goodies.

The Marines were able to join us for lunch where they received many 'thank you for your service' comments from members. They were truly touched by the warm reception and kind words.

Thursday morning had the Youth Officers opening the fourth day of annual convention. They applied themselves at practice and shined brightly when opening session. The youth officers were ... Master Loris Schnetzky, Washington County Overseer Alexa Suing, Lane County

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Lecturer Lacy Johnston,
Clackamas County
Steward Mikela Heimuller,
Columbia County
AS Brandon Parker,
Clackamas County
LAS Jennifer 'JC' Dumolt,
Clackamas County
Chaplain Breanna Hays,
Clackamas County
Treasurer James Dumolt,
Clackamas County
Secretary Cole Wilson,
Umatilla County
Gatekeeper Thomas Parker,
Clackamas County
Ceres Kiri Daufel, Washington
County
Pomona Erin McCormack,
Clackamas County
Flora Madelyn Harmon,
Clackamas County
Executive Quinton Coe,
Jackson County
Executive Cole Carroll,
Clackamas County
Executive Alex Coe,
Jackson County
Musician Claudia Boswell,
Wallowa County

Special thank you to Brother Ed Luttrell who greeted the youth each morning fortified with a cup of coffee in hand and mentored the youth officers.

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

The Clear Lake Camp Out is history. It enjoyed another great turnout and continues to be enjoyed by many. Some camp the entire weekend while others just pop in for a few hours. All are appreciated for their participation.

By the time you read this bulletin, the Western Regionals will be history and we'll report on those activities in the next article.

As always, keep encouraging the youth.
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Oliver H. Kelley Living history farm

On Saturday, July 13, over 400 Grangers gathered at the Oliver H. Kelley Living history farm in Elk River, Minnesota to exemplify the original degrees of the Grange. Oliver H. Kelley was one of the seven founders of the Grange and credited with doing the early promotion that led to its success. Kelley started five agricultural organizations during his lifetime and three survive to this day in some form, the Grange as the most prominent.

Over 70 youth and their team captains provided the expertise in presenting the work that kicked off the beginning of the celebration of the Grange's 150th anniversary. Charlotte Taylor and Breanna Hays were two of those youth. Taylor served as the Master for the degrees of Cultivator and Shepherdess and Ceres for Husbandman and Matron. Hays performed as Pomona in these same four degrees. Both of these young ladies did an outstanding job and represented Oregon as the finest examples of our youth. Celia Luttrell, State Grange Overseer, served as the team captain for the degrees of Husbandman and



Charlotte Taylor and Breanna Hays - our two team members

Matron. In addition she made replicas of the sashes, aprons, and pouches that each Granger would have worn in 1873. Oregon donated the use of their oldest officer badges dating from this time period so that replicas could be cast for each Youth Officer and team participant to take home as a memento of their experience. "We are so grateful to the Oregon State Grange for entrusting these historical badges for us to be able to make these for our Grange Youth", Ed Luttrell remarked.

Susan Noah, State Grange Master, Marilyn Reiher, Ed Luttrell, Tina and Riley Reynolds and Roberta O'Dell were the other Oregon Grangers present during the day's activities. Susan noted that along with the days festivities she appreciated the opportunity to experience the entire Kelley farm. She added that "Seeing the farm really brings to life a large part of our Grange heritage". The degrees were held outside, as Kelley originally intended, under a large tent in a field overlooking the homestead. This was a public event and a number of those interested in seeing this once-in-a-lifetime exhibition were from the general public. The Kelley farm was purchased by the National Grange in the 1930's and in 1961 transferred to the Minnesota Historical Society for use as a living history farm using the farming techniques of the 1860's and 70's. Since that time the Grange has supported the farm. Many Community Granges make annual donations to the Grange Foundation earmarked for the Kelley Farm. Junior Granges have often supported projects to acquire and feed animals like the oxen.

At the conclusion of the day's events, the audience raised over a thousand dollars to be directed to the youth and over \$1,500 was given to the Kelley Farm for hosting the event. The importance of Youth program and the Kelley Farm project were spoken of by National Grange leadership.

Members talked of Kelley's prophecy that at some time the National Grange would meet at his farm and that as he hoped, we had a good time. "I was honored and privileged to be a part of this event and it was exciting to see so many Grangers from across the nation come together to make it all possible. We all felt as if we were part of Kelley's vision of what he saw the Grange could be as we all stood literally in a field in front of his home", Sister Luttrell remarked.



Tina Reynolds, Riley Reynolds, Roberta O'Dell and Marilyn Reiher on the Kelley Farm



The Degree team

2013 Oregon State Grange Convention Canby Grove Conference Center.



State Junior Grange Officers: Lady Assistant Steward Payton Miller, Executive Committee Member Ethan Utt, Pomona Aurianna Van Houten, Assistant Steward Cameron Herrick, Treasurer Shoshana Gold, Lecturer Riley Reynolds, Flora Audrey Van Houten, Executive Committee Member Emma Harden, Overseer Elias Utt, Ceres Sammy Shorts, Executive Committee Member Lali Torres, Chaplain Austin Van Houten, Master Briauna Herrick, Steward Tomy Jones, Secretary Davy Jones, and Gatekeeper Dustin Shorts



Fifth Degree team: Assistant Steward Bob Ludi, Sunnyside; Co-Captain Scottie Dickson, Clarkes; Steward Don Kingsborough, Warner; Overseer Bob Force, Sunnyside; Executive Committee Breanna Hays, Abernethy; Marshall Brandon Parker, Colton-Foothill; Flora Mary Parrott, Parkdale; Secretary Leila Dumolt, Beaver Creek; Master Sarah Kingsborough, Warner; Pomona Jeannie Force, Sunnyside; Treasurer Kim Schettig, Beaver Creek; Lecturer Celia Luttrell, Boring-Damascus; Chaplain Kitty Thomas, Milwaukie; Executive Committee Bud Dumolt, Beaver Creek; Ceres Mary Knapp, Pleasant Valley; Gatekeeper Frank Knapp, Pleasant Valley; Marshall Thomas Parker, Colton-Foothills; Executive Committee Lynn Trupp, Sauvie Island; Co-Captain Don MacKinnon, Springwater; Musician Ruth Newman, Springwater; Lady Assistant Steward Sandi Ludi, Sunnyside



District #5 invites all to attend the 141st Convention at the Deschutes County Fairgrounds and Expo Center, June 22-27, 2014: Louise Holst, Shirley Cullison, Kim Schettig, Dean High, Vickie High, and others illustrated their theme, "The bull is alive in District 5"



State Officers after Sixth Degree: Front row left to right: Lecturer Kendell Phillips, Flora Cookie Trupp, Master Susan Noah, Chaplain Peggy Fine, Musician Claudia Boswell, Pomona Qiana Helm, Gatekeeper Orrin Schnetzky; second row, Assistant Steward Phil Van Buren, Secretary Phyllis Wilson, Overseer Celia Luttrell, Treasurer Sarah Kingsborough, Lady Assistant Louise Holst; third row, Executive Committee Don Sether, Steward Wayne Cabler, Executive Committee Roger Wilson, Ceres Bev Doescher, Executive Committee Malcolm Trupp



State FFA Public Speaking winner Nicholas Levy from Pendleton delivered his speech "The Glory, The Corruption, The Club Lamb Industry"



National Master Ed Luttrell inspects the face painting done by the youth when more than \$1,000 was donated to the Family Farm at the Oregon Zoo prior to the Juniors field trip there



Rosebud Drill Team: Breanna Hays, Abernethy #346; JC Dumolt, Clarkes #261; Heather Loughridge, Clarkes #261; Maddie Harmon, Warner #117; Lacy Johnson, Warner #117; Janika Jordan, Clarkes #261; Erin McCormack, Abernethy #346; Jessie Jo Guttridge, Springwater #263; Thomas Parker, Colton-Foothills #831; Brandon Parker, Colton-Foothills #831; Jim Dumolt, Clarkes #261; Cole Carroll, Clarkes #261; Melody Carroll, Clarkes #261; Co-Captain Christy Dumolt, Clarkes #261



Grange Family of the Year: John Parker, Suzy Ramm, Thomas Parker, Joyce Parker, Brandon Parker of Colton-Foothills #831



Grace Boatwright, National Grange Legislative Director, explained how Grange policy is developed and how she performs her lobbying duties in Washington, DC



Memorial Service Team from left to right: Ken and Shirley Naylor, Scottie and Ann Dickson, Bud and Leila Dumolt, Dick and Annette Wanker, Don Kingsborough, Eileen Dale, Howard and Judy Huey all Clackamas Pomona Grangers



OSG Attorney Nancy Murray and Joy St. Peter of The Joys of Living Assistance Dogs, a new Veterans Committee project, were presented to the Master's Station with Sergeant John



Joe Wrabek, from newly re-organized Fairview #273, Tillamook County, won first place in the Variety category of the Talent Contest and was named Overall Winner; Joe will represent Oregon at National Grange in Manchester, NH



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



Clackamas County Commission Chair Brother John Ludlow and Clackamas County Commissioner Sister Tootie Smith welcomed delegates on Monday morning as did Mayor Brian Hodson, Canby Council President Tim Dale



Kick-Off Banquet was a birthday celebration with white (shown) and chocolate cakes



Community Service-Involvement Yearbook Winners: Iva May Van Noy accepting for third place Mohawk-McKenzie #747; Jeff Dehne accepting for second place Waltherville #416; and Cookie Trupp accepting for first place Lorane #54



Audrey VanHouten, Junior Talent Contest first place winner in the Variety category ages 8-10



Natural Resources Session Committee review our existing policies: from left to right Deloris Stiltner, Baker Pomona; Alex Coe, Jackson Pomona; Dean High, Midland #781; Jean Hardman, Parkdale #500; and Chairperson Jay Sexton, Mary's River #685

Grange Exchange



In Memorial

Ruth Casebeer Strawberry 661	Edith Flower Wolf Creek 596
Delbert Brown Warren 536	Mary Peterson Phoenix 779
Joseph Feist Natal 302	Nina Smith Phoenix 779
Bertha Feist Natal 302	Ivan Podily Mr Vernon 659
Norma Johnson Natal 302	Clarence Mershon Columbia 267
Elanor Libel Natal 302	Barbara Phillips Redland 796
William Kyser Natal 302	Alfonso Wesley Redland 796
Louise Rigor Evergreen 460	Mea Tomlinson White Clover 784
Leolyn McKinley Evergreen 460	Ethelma Barnes Charity 103
Gary T Arrowood Myrtle Creek 442	Gerald Falk Charity 103
Barbara Jean McKernan Azalea 786	Victor Koop Charity 103
Mike Whitney Summit 432	Doris Flint Mosier 234
Marie Ellen Waagmeester Abernethy 346	James Bixby Warren 536
Richard Thomas Evergreen 460	Mary Douglas Sauvie Island 840
Thelma Freeman Oak Grove 198	Bernie Wooden Beaver Homes 513
Mary Lynn Barryman Pleasant Grove 475	Mary Bryan Boulevard 389
Ramona Elrod Phoenix 779	Rose Byrnes Sunny Valley 916
Howard Wood Phoenix 779	Kendell Phillips Illinois Valley 370
Walter H Loyd Deer Island 947	
Marilyn "Marcy" Martin Westside 854	

Coos County Granges Supervise Fair's Land Products Dept.

For the first time in several years the Coos County Granges participated in the 101st annual Coos County Fair. The fair board offered the opportunity to have these Granges assume the responsibilities of the Land Products Dept. at the five-day event. A fair board member, Cathy Mann of Greenacres Grange, approached OSG Secretary Phyllis Wilson, also a member of Greenacres Grange. Sister Mann's approach was not really by "asking" or "requesting" but rather in such a manner that the state secretary could only respond with "I'd be delighted" and a somewhat timid smile on her face.

Sister Wilson then connected with the four Granges asking for help. Myrtle, Greenacres, North Bayside and Bridge all agreed to "coordinate" this dept. and provide volunteers. Bridge Grange is deeply involved with its food booth at the fair, so needed its members there but was very supportive in being among the sponsors.

Myrtle Grange Master Ranelle Morris was quick to volunteer to be co-superintendent. This department was responsible for over 330 categories of field crops, vegetables, herbs, berries, fruits, eggs, honey, creative creatures (made from fruits & veggies) and family farm displays. It also included homemade beer, wine, liqueurs and cordials. The gals went to work cleaning the building where the entries were to be housed, to collecting an assortment of items necessary to present the entries in an appealing manner and putting together a Grange display of promotional materials.

The judging took place on the Monday before the fair opened and the only mishap occurred during the judging of the homemade beer. The co-superintendents were responsible for handing each individual bottle to the judge. When he opened a bottle of beer, it burst open with a fountain of foam and beer. All three were drenched in alcohol and went home smelling like they had been in a pub for several hours. As the beverages were tasted (ONLY by the judge), they were then dumped into a bucket for disposal. At one point, the bucket had to be emptied and was being

taken outside. A friend of one of the co-superintendents passed by, learned what was in the bucket and remarked that he felt if she was going to put this in her car and was stopped by a police officer, it most certainly would be considered the largest "open container" the officer had ever seen in a vehicle!

There were numerous compliments from the public and the fair board members, so it appears that the Coos County Granges will be involved with this department for many years in the future. All of the usable food items were donated to the local food bank.

The five days of the fair offered many opportunities for the Grange volunteers to promote our organization and the programs it offers. The brochures, banners, posters and other items gave the Grange a very professional image.

Greenacres Grange #834

Keeps On Grangin'

After "time off" for the summer, the annual fall Flea Market will be held from 9 am to 4 pm Friday and Saturday, September 6th and 7th. Four of these are held each year and are the major fund raisers. About 20 vendors have items for sale ranging from baked goods, household items, treasures, fresh eggs, baby goats, puppies and fresh produce. The kitchen has tasty hamburgers, homemade berry cobbler and pies and the cook is becoming well known for her homemade chili.

Among the most popular sale items are huge burlap gunny sacks that fishermen want for their fish. One lady purchased enough sacks – in a variety of patterns – to cover one wall of her house. Several of the sacks were used at the recent Coos County Fair in exhibits. There are still about 990 sacks left for the September sale.

When the Grange changed its meeting night from a Saturday to the 3rd Tuesday evening, it discontinued its potluck. However, members missed the social time, so the Grange has now begun a social time with snacks prior to the 6 p.m. meeting.

Two members will begin publishing a newsletter in August with small ads being sold.

The Lillian Haynes Memorial

Scholarship was awarded this past May to Bandon High School seniors Alexis Busso and Joseph Plouff. The scholarship was started in the early 1990's in memory of long-time member Lillian Haynes. One of the criteria for the award is community service. The two winners were both heavily involved in community service in Bandon. The hall has been rented on a regular basis for several years now by the South Coast Folk Society that stages barn dances and folk dances each month. This group has also been supportive with different maintenance projects on the hall.

Myrtle #279 & Greenacres Grange #834 Earn Fair Exhibit Awards

In years past, there was an ongoing competition between Myrtle and Greenacres for the first place award and \$75 for a Grange booth exhibit in the Coos County Fair. The last several years, however, saw neither of the Granges represented at the fair. This year was very different as both Granges put together booths following the theme of "Barn in the USA".

Myrtle Grange, just re-organized last year, filled its booth with small farm tools and implements and other treasures from days gone by along with a basket of fruits and huge arrangement of flowers. A large picture of a barn with the words Grange printed above the barn door received many comments. (note: This framed pencil drawing had been submitted by a Willowa Granger and sold at a Grange State Session auction several years ago.) Copies of a "Certificate of Birth" similar to a legal birth document were strung along the front of the display and contained an article from a Myrtle Point paper showing the original organization of Myrtle Grange. Members were awarded a blue ribbon for their efforts.

A large red, hand painted barn formed the background for Greenacres Grange. A large picnic basket held fruit items with an arrangement of flowers beside it. A replica of a honey comb, made out of old burlap sacks with a stuffed bear was included. A bale of hay and other farm items highlighted the exhibit. They were awarded a 2nd place award and \$50.

Fair board members made several compliments showing their appreciation for these Granges again being included in the fair.

Deer Island #947

The Deer Island Grange is excited to announce Bailey Williams as the winner of the 2013 Don Coin Walrod Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1000. Bailey is a senior at Vernonia High School and will be attending Oregon State University in the fall where she will major in botany. Scholarship applications for 2014 will be available from Columbia County High School Counselors by October 1, 2013.

Sincerely,
Jani D Remsburg
Deer Island Grange Scholarship Chairman

Granges Helping Granges

Sandlake Grange #546 probably did not realize when they voted to donate \$2,000 to nearby Fairview Grange that their donation would save the day. Fairview #273 was re-organized on February 6, 2013. They got off to a great start, but quickly found themselves in a financial squeeze. Their hall had been vacant for two years. Vacant that is, except for a huge rat and nests of insects enjoying the food items left on the shelves. The hall was not in a rentable condition. Meanwhile utilities needed to be paid, insurance was required, and quarterly dues were due. Fairview Grange had lots of new members with energy and ideas, but they did not have enough money to pay the State of Oregon incorporation fee.

Cindy Green and Annette Salo of Sandlake dropped by for Fairview's potluck and stayed for the meeting. They waited until new business to make their

presentation. From the Treasurer's report it was clear that Fairview had less than \$100 in their bank account. Their timing could not have been better.

Winona Grange #271 sent a letter to the twelve Granges in Washington-Yamhill Pomona asking for help to modernize their restrooms and make them handicapped accessible. Winona members were pleasantly surprised to receive donations from three Granges: Tigard #148, Forest Grove #282, and Leedy #339.

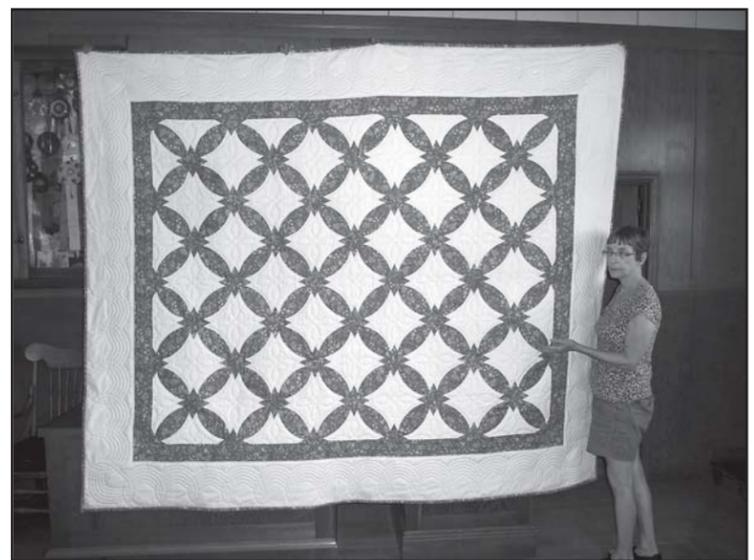
Help does not have to be monetary. Warren Grange #536 traveled to Yankton #301 where they demonstrated opening and closing the Grange. Since Yankton has many new members, this assistance was greatly appreciated. Warren also shared their idea for a community service project and a resolution. Both Granges are stronger for the experience.

Winona Grange 271

Winona to Hold Dinner-Dance October 26

Winona Grange 271 is helping the city of Tualatin celebrate its centennial year by sponsoring a community-wide dinner and dance Saturday, October 26 just like members sponsored in "the good old days." The dinner begins at 5 p.m. and the band will play from 6:30-9:30. A local chef is preparing the meal featuring area farmers' harvest. Only 75 tickets will be sold for the dinner, but the dance can be attended separately.

A quilt made by one of Winona's long-time members will be raffled with tickets selling at \$5 each or 5 for \$20. The quilt is queen-sized in pastels with white backing and trim. You do not need to be present to win. All details are at www.winonagrang271.org, including purchase of dinner-dance entry. All proceeds will help support remodeling of the Winona bathrooms so they will be handicapped accessible.



Dinah Larsen stands beside a beautiful hand-made quilt to be raffled as part of the Winona Grange 271 fundraiser October 26.



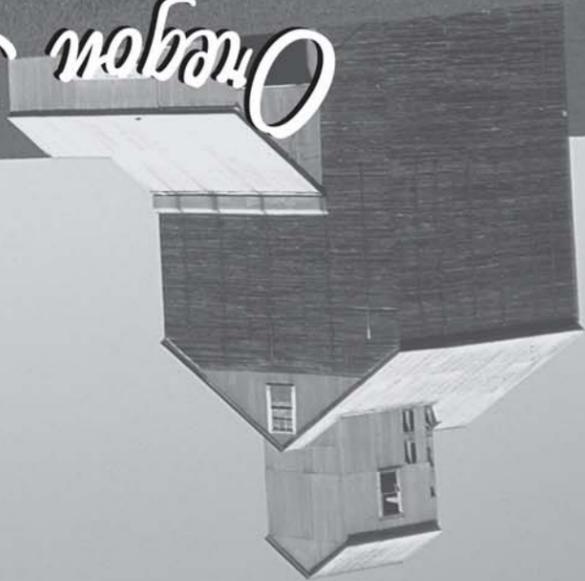
Taylor Larson, Master of Fairview Grange, happily accepts a check for \$2,000 delivered by Cindy Green and Annette Salo of Sandlake Grange



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Bailey Barks

I want to thank all my Canine friends for the donations to Bailey's Good Dog contest. We had 8 entries and it took a good size cart to get them into the shelter where they were donated. Mary Parrott, our GWA Chairman, gave them to my mom to take to a shelter near us, so everything went to Greenhill Humane Society in Eugene and they were surprised and very pleased. They even called the State Grange office several days later to say thank you again for all the goodies!

I also think I should point out that the dogs outdid the cats so my challenge worked! It just goes to show that "dogs rule and cats drool", although I can't say that too loud there are some cats next door that might come over the fence!

Also since the last paper I had a chance to walk in the Dogs for the Deaf dog walk in Jacksonville. As usual I was the most beautiful dog there, at least my mom told me I was. But I heard Iva May telling Benji the same thing so who knows, you don't think my mom would lie to me do you? Robin Dickson, President and CEO of Dogs for the Deaf kicked off the walk and hundreds of people and dogs crowded the streets of Jacksonville. It was a hot day, but lots of fun to meet new dogs and people, and Dogs for the Deaf raised over \$25,000 with this event. My mom says to

thank everyone who sponsored us in the walk. Next year I hope to have a few more friends come down and walk with me, it's always the first Saturday following Memorial Day, so put it on your calendar now!

I hear there is going to be an open house at the State Grange in September, so come on by – I know I'm hoping to be there, so if you see my mom, tell her you want me to be there! Until then, remember....

"There is no psychiatrist in the world like a puppy licking your face" ~ Ben Williams

Woof,
Bailey

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