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Halloween Jamboree October 18th & October 25th

The first two Junior Jamborees of the new Grange year will be held in October. These are free for all kids! The first one will be held at Warner Grange in Clackamas County on October 18th from 9am - 7pm. The Grange hall is located at 10100 S. New Era Road in Canby. The second one will be at Keizer Grange in Marion County on October 25th from 9am-7pm. The Grange hall is located at 441 Chemawa Road N. in Keizer.

The program will be the same at both jamborees so choose the one that best fits your schedule. This will be a great time for local Juniors can gather, have fun, take part in a community service activity, make Halloween crafts, carve pumpkins and meet other Juniors. The Junior program covers ages 5-14. If your child or grandchild is not yet a Junior Grange member this would be a great time to introduce them to Junior Grange. Parents are welcome to stay for part or all and enjoy the fun.

What to Bring: Halloween

Costume – please do not bring any accessories that might be damaged in play or may cause harm to fellow Juniors. There will be time to change into costumes later in the day as some of the activities are messy.

Parents/Guardians: RSVP is requested, but not required. Please email jrdir@orange.org to register your child(ren). Please let us know if there are any allergies or restrictions we should be aware of. If your child requires late drop off or early pickup include that information so we can ensure they get the most fun from the day and are ready to go when you get there. If you would like to volunteer to help out let us know.

Both Jamborees will end with a dinner from 6-7pm provided by the Juniors with donations welcome. We welcome all Grangers to come and support our Juniors and help make future events possible. Please visit orange.org/juniors or our group on Facebook at Oregon State Grange Junior Page.



Grangers Hosts Visitors at the Log Cabin During the 2014 Oregon State Fair

For the last fifty-five years the Oregon State Grange has had a presence with a log Cabin at the Oregon State Fair. This year as usual the cabin was manned by several shifts daily of Grange volunteers, ready to tell the Grange story to those who poked their heads in the door.

This year a special four-page newspaper was produced highlighting opportunities available through Grange activities. Additionally, Marilyn Reiher spent many hours researching the history of the Log Cabin. Today's cabin is actually the third one. This history made up the front page of the newspaper.

More than 1200 people signed the guest book and many more stopped to look at the displays and pick up information. One of the more popular items on the very warm days was the fans printed with the Grange emblem and contact information.



Brenda Hoag, Warren Grange, talks with prospective members at the Log Cabin.



Winner of the drawing at the Log Cabin was Christine Welsch. She and her husband recently move to the Salem area from California. They are interested in Grange.

Thank you to all those who volunteered to be a daily host or showed up for a shift or two during the eleven day run of the fair.



Above: Mary and Diane Parrott of Parkdale Grange explain to a Log Cabin visitor how to make a microwave bowl mitt.

Left: Cathy Assad, Gertrude Thompson, Annette and Dick Wanker and Cory Hawks of Redland Grange ready to greet visitors in their Grange shirts.

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The Master's Column

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There's a certain something in the air about this time of year, and no I don't mean burning leaves and rain soaked ground, I mean political advertising. I hope I can say that Grange members all take their citizenship seriously and get their votes in. What better way to thank our servicemen and women than by taking part in the freedom they have fought for. Everyone should make the effort to take part in the political process as individuals, but please remember that the Grange is non-partisan. That means we do not support candidates, even if they are running for a non-partisan position. What our Granges can do is host a Candidates' night, inviting all the candidates for an office to come and be part of a debate or discussion. Even if they do not all show up, the Grange has not endorsed any specific candidate, and you have helped to inform the voting public.

Internally, many of our Community and Pomona Granges are also having elections this time of year. I encourage each member to step up and take on a leadership role in your Grange. I have always felt it to be an honor and a privilege to serve in any capacity in my Grange. Everyone plays an important role and everyone should feel good about taking part. I know many Granges struggle to get a full set of officers who show up at the meetings, and I hear many members who take on the role with a somewhat less than gleeful attitude. But what would our Granges look like if we came to our meetings and offices with an attitude that says we are proud and glad to be there and to be in that position. There is a quote by Dennis and Wendy Mannerling that says "*Attitudes are contagious. Are yours worth catching?*" Such a short and simple idea, but there is a wealth of wisdom behind it. Make your attitude one that people want to catch!

I met with our Program Directors this past weekend. We spent a very productive time discussing the programs for next year and revamping the old Activity Planning Guide to make it more useful for our members and to give to prospective members. We also worked on a calendar with Grange events to be distributed to each Grange so that you will be

informed and can take part in workshops offered by the State Grange. We also came up with the idea of a weekend retreat open to all members with possible workshops to be offered by the Lecturer, Legislative Director on resolution writing and developing policy, the Membership Committee on member recruitment, and perhaps sections on fundraising, serving the community, and of course time for exchanging ideas and having some food, fun and fellowship. The group was excited by the idea, so we are currently looking for a venue. Hopefully we will have more information in the December *Grange Bulletin* and can make this a reality. If you are interested in the idea, send me an email (master@orgrange.org) as I would love to know if this is something our members would really be interested in and even better if you have ideas for workshops or presentations.

The Grant committee met on September 23rd and finalized their selections for the Executive Committee. I'm excited to say that we had 25 grant requests submitted so the program is off to a good start. Some Granges have asked if this will be available next year as well, and I want to assure all our Granges that we see this as an annual event. There may be some tweaking of the program or of the forms, but the process will go on into the foreseeable future.

I have heard some feedback over the dues increase and want to again stress my willingness to come to meetings to discuss it or to answer any questions that may arise at your meeting. One subject that seems to continue to come up is the use of our postal mailings. We have been asked several times why we do not make more information available on the website or through electronic means. So first off let me say that most of our forms and much of the information we mail out can be found on the Oregon State Grange website (www.orgrange.org), but we have continued the mailings because people do not know what information is available there. So go look around; our web pages are updated very frequently. There's a great calendar of events, all the Granges and their

rental chairmen are listed, there's information on scholarships, programs, the OSG Foundation and much more on the website. The mailings will continue, but I am looking for ways we can streamline them, without sending so many documents. We also will probably be sending out more flyer type information sheets that can be posted in your hall, available for all without taking a lot of time from your meeting to read. We still have several Granges that do not have email, so sending in bulk to all still makes more economic sense than mailing some first class and trying to email everything else. It may sound backwards, but the process of setting up and maintaining email addresses, which change frequently, and making the decision as to which Grange gets which method is more time consuming than it sounds.

Granges who are currently only charging the minimum must adopt a dues raise of their own to coordinate with the State Grange dues. Amendments or changes to By-Laws may be made at a regular meeting by a 2/3 vote of the members present. This proposal must be made at a regular meeting, the members must then be notified by mail and then 30 days later the final vote can be taken and approved by a 2/3 vote of the members present.

One last item! We are hosting a Holiday Open House here at the State Grange office on December 14th, so put it on your calendar to join us for food and fellowship. This year some of our Juniors will be here helping to decorate the tree and perhaps provide a little entertainment. I also have heard the rumor that we may be joined by Santa Claus!

Columbia Grange #867 Voting on Dues

Columbia Grange #867 in Umatilla County will be voting to raise their annual dues to \$45.00 at the regular meeting on October 17. All members are urged to attend.

Sunnyside Grange Changes Meeting Dates for October and November

Sunnyside Grange #842 in Clackamas County will be changing the dates of their October and November meetings from the second Thursday to the third Thursday of the month, October 16, 2014 and November 20, 2014 are the specific meeting dates with 6:30pm potluck and 7:30pm meeting.

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**The
Lecturer's Column**
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Dear Grangers,

I would like to welcome two new District Chairmen to the committee:

Connie Suing, Dist. #2
Angela Hascall, Dist. #6

Other committee members are: Ray Andrieu, Dist. #5; Dan Lebrun, Dist. #4; Theresa Thorud, Dist. #3 and Becky Brier, Dist. #1.

By the time you read this article, the Lecturer's committee will have had their first meeting. We are revising the Activity Planning Guide and the Lecturer's handbook. We are looking forward to a productive year. Some conferences will be planned. More information will follow in future articles. Please feel free to contact your district chairman if you need help or have questions.

This month's column is concentrating on the **Talent Contest**.

Please utilize any talent you have in your Grange and community. Invite them to be a part of your lecturer's program. Dance studios, choir members, music students. Who knows new talent contestants could be just waiting to become new members. Remember there are three categories: Vocal, Instrumental and Variety. Contest rules are in the Activity Guide and on the Oregon State Grange Website, or you can contact me or any

Spencer Creek Grange Will Honor Members At Christmas Party

On December 1 at 7pm the Spencer Creek Grange will hold their annual Christmas program featuring the choral music of the senior chorus groups from Churchill High School, the Lansingers, and Sheldon High School, the Dublinaires. This year will also include a special member recognition segment honoring long-time members celebrating 65, 60, 55, 50 and 25 years of membership. Oregon State Grange Flora, Cookie Trupp, will be receiving her golden sheaf certificate honoring her 50th year as an active Granger. Her friends from Grange activities across the state are invited. For more information contact Jamie Gaber 541 683 5682.

committee chairman.

This year Mary Parrott from Parkdale Grange will be representing Oregon at National Grange in November in Ohio. Mary was the overall talent winner this year at State Session. We are pleased to be able to send an entry to represent our State Grange. Not all State Granges send entries. We are fortunate to have Grangers who are willing to participate in the Talent contest and are able to go to National convention.

Mary's airfare and hotel expenses are paid by the Lecturer's Travel Fund. This fund is not a budgeted item in the Oregon State Grange Budget. Donations from individual Grangers, Granges and any money we can collect in raffles or auction items at State Convention help to provide money for the travel fund. I would like to thank Catherine and Wayne Johnston, Seaside merchants, Susan Noah and the Lecturer's committee for donating items to the oral and silent auction at this last State Grange Session.

We are always accepting donations to the travel fund. At your next Grange meeting consider donating a few dollars. Please send your checks to the State Grange office designating the Lecturer's travel fund.

Hope you all have a great autumn. Fraternally, Jeanie Force



OSG Flora, Cookie Trupp and OSG Ex. Com. Dist. #1 Malcolm Trupp will be receiving membership awards at the Christmas Party.

Riversdale Grange Plans Open House

Riversdale Grange #731 is inviting friends and neighbors to an open house October 19, 2014 at 2pm at the Riversdale Grange Hall located at 4856 Garden Valley Road (across from the Roseburg Country Club). Plan now to be a part of this opportunity to meet Grange members, your neighbors and make new friends.

The open house will include

entertainment from the young people in the community and other local talent. The Grange will be honoring Riversdale members and members of the community who have served the Grange and community for many years. Refreshments will be served. Door Prizes.

For more information contact: John Fine at 541-673-0369.

Curtain Call "Curtains Without Borders"

Stage performers are known for their costumes and theatrical displays. But what about the backdrop or front stage curtain?

Theresa Thorud had not given it much thought until a visit to Sandlake Grange. She started to inquire and found that the canvas depicting "Scholls Ferry" hanging at Scholls Grange was once one of those curtains, minus the advertisements. Washington Grange also had such a curtain, and advertisements painted along the wall downstairs in the dining area.

Beaver Homes unearthed a beautiful curtain recently and now has it hanging at the back of the stage. The phone numbers in the advertisements are two and three digits. Like a few Granges, Beaver Homes even has surviving card tables with advertisements.

"Curtains Without Borders" is a non-profit that began in Vermont to preserve and document historic painted curtains. The organization found 185 stage curtains in Vermont and got them recognized as "America's Treasures" by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The "Without Borders" refers to the fact that the group has found curtains throughout New England and the upper Midwest. In Maine they found one hundred and forty; eighty-one of which are in active Grange Halls. "Curtains Without Borders" puts Grange Curtains in a category of their own.

Granges have a creative way of expressing themselves without performers and somewhere out there

back East is a street scene created entirely out of blocks of advertisements. And size, the largest known painting is attributed to Fred George Quinby hanging in Mt. Israel Grange hall in Central Sandwich, New Hampshire. The painted curtain spans nearly the full width of the hall and was painted sometime around 1892. If quantity is your thing, Danbury's Grange hall has a complete set of theatrical scenery curtains painted by Egbert L. Foster and an advertising curtain painted by Arthur S. Ives. Not only does Danbury's Grange have a quantity of curtains but artists as well.

Granges cannot boast the oldest curtain. That goes to Thalian Hall in Wilmington, North Carolina. It was hand painted in 1858, which pre-dates our order by about nine years. Most curtains were painted between 1890 and 1940.

In the Pacific Northwest, Theresa is just discovering the hidden treasures and wonders. Was the audience attention drawn to the stage performer or speaker of the day? Or was the audience drawn to the curtain hanging in the background capturing the imagination and all the possibilities of responding to the advertisements surrounding the beautiful landscape?

Let us ask "What about the Pacific Northwest?" Who has stood on our stages and are there any more curtains tucked away in some dark storage room? How many are left? Let Theresa know by responding to: lec3@orgrange.org. Let's get an inventory of our hidden treasures.



A beautiful curtain hangs across the stage surrounded by advertisements at Sandlake Grange #546.

Oregon Junior Granges

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Junior Director's~ Oregon State Grange



I want to congratulate all the Granges who have taken in Junior members! It's been exciting to see the Juniors showing up on quarterly reports and I want to recognize White Eagle, Ada, Fairfield, Santiam Valley, London, Goshen, Thurston, Forest Grove, Boring-Damascus, Leedy, Warner, Morning Star, Lacomb, Tigard and Redmond Granges for being the first of the many to come. It is an amazing thing to see so many Granges showing that we really are America's Family Fraternity. I know there has been some confusion on how to take in new Junior members. The National Grange is still in the processes of creating an official ceremony. So until then we recommend your Master simply give the Junior obligation to eligible kids ages 5-14 during a regular meeting and then make sure to report your new members on your next quarterly report. Please reach out to me or OSG Master Susan Noah for a copy of the obligation.

The first two, but certainly not last, Junior Jamborees will be held in October. Warner Grange in Clackamas County has volunteered the use of their hall October 18th so that local Juniors can gather, have fun, take part in a community service activity, and meet other Juniors. We will have a second Jamboree on October 25th at Keizer Grange in Marion County. Both Jamborees will end with a dinner provided by the Juniors with donations welcome. This will help us to fund future events. Please visit orgrange.org/juniors and join our group on Facebook at Oregon State Grange Junior Page for more information.

Also see additional details on the first page of this paper.

Right now we are currently seeking donations. We will be rolling out some great fundraisers, but we want to be able to provide Juniors with activities and events immediately. I know money can be tight, but every bit helps. If your Grange cannot donate funds, you can help us in other ways. Hold a penny march for the Junior Program, collect craft supplies or offer to carpool local kids to a state Junior event. We are also looking for sponsors for next year's contests. Individuals or Granges can send a \$50 check to the Oregon State Grange with a memo designating Junior Program Sponsor. These funds will go toward prizes for our contests and you will be listed as a contributor in the upcoming program guide. If you have a great idea for a contest let us know and we'll consider it.

I want to thank all the people who have shown support and encouragement. I would like to specifically recognize Washington-Yamhill and Benton Pomona Junior Granges. These are two groups of great kids who are working on forming Junior Granges. Both groups meet the third Sunday of the month. Washington-Yamhill meets at Leedy Grange at 2:00pm and you can contact Marilyn Reiher 503.430.8582 for more information. Benton meets at Fairmount Grange at 1:00p and you can contact Lyle Utt 541.361.8515 for information. As always, if you have any questions or concerns please contact me at jrdir@orgrange.org.



You may have seen Oliver traveling around to Junior Grange events. Oliver thinks his shirt is rather plain. Can you help him out? Juniors ages 5 to 14 draw a Junior Grange themed shirt design for Oliver. The winning design will go on Oliver's shirt and the Junior will be featured in an upcoming Junior Director column in the Grange Bulletin.

Email entries to jrdir@orgrange.org. Be sure to include name, age and home Grange with your entry.

This contest will run until October 31st. If you do not have access to a scanner you can mail your original to the Oregon State Grange Headquarters for consideration (note originals will not be returned unless requested).



Juniors (L to R) Riley Reynolds, Overseer Jaden Peters, Master Robert Cousineau, Lecturer Sharon Cousineau and Gatekeeper Timothy Cousineau pose with their display before taking it to the fair.

Washington-Yamhill Pomona Juniors Participate at the Washington County Fair

Washington-Yamhill Pomona Juniors won 1st prize for the Youth Division at the Washington County Fair for their Grange Booth. The fair was July 24-27 in Hillsboro and several subordinate Granges also participated. The theme for the booths were Country Pride County Wide and included information about the Junior Grange, their activities and when and where they meet.



(Back to Front) Pomona Master Marilyn Reiher helps cut pictures with Junior Grange Gatekeeper Timothy Cousineau and Junior Grange Master Robert Cousineau.

Jrs. Work in Grange Cookie Booth



Junior Grange members Elizabeth and Sam Bence help older sister Emily Bence and Grandpa Don Kingsborough in the Clackamas Pomona Grange cookie booth at the county fair. The family is members of Warner Grange.



Benton Pomona meets 3rd Sunday ~ 1pm
Fairmount Grange
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Washington-Yamhill Pomona meets 3rd Sunday ~ 2pm
Leedy Grange
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Lane Pomona meets 2nd Saturday 1-3
Mohawk-McKenzie Grange
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Fairfield Grange Participates in the Great Oregon Steam Up

Fairfield Grange members found a new way to advertise their Grange and Grange work this summer. At the Great Oregon Steam Up at Antique Powerland in Brooks, they participated in the first annual Steam Up Quilt Show. The show was a cooperative event put on by Antique Powerland Museums, particularly the Brooks Historical Society Museum; the John Deere Museum; the Old Aurora Colony Museum of Aurora and Fairfield Grange #720.



Debbie Fiscus of Fairfield Grange #720 demonstrates tying children's quilts in front of the North Howell Grange quilt from 1934.

In the Quilt Center tent, members of the Fairfield Grange GWA (Grange Workers Association) demonstrated tying child-size quilts which they piece together and give to Helping Hands, a local non-profit organization. They raffled off one of the child size quilts as a fund-raiser for Helping Hands and they took the opportunity to provide literature on their local Grange, the State Grange and Grange Programs.

A focal point in the Quilt Center tent was a quilt provided by Mary Clement of the North Howell area. In 1934, women of the North Howell Grange made a quilt together and signed it on the back. The hand stitching and intricate design was much admired. Mary

noted that she was related to five of the women who worked on the quilt.

Grange members look forward to participating in the next Steam Up Quilt Show. Contact Fairfield Grange if you would like to help. The Steam Up, which celebrates old time steam tractors and other old machines, is held every year on the last weekend of July and the first weekend of August in Brooks, Oregon. See <http://www.antiquepowerland.com> for more information.

Pumpkin-Chocolate Chip Muffins

Jeannie Force, Sunnyside Grange #842 - 1st place in Baked Rolls and Muffins

2 cups of all purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar
3 tsp baking powder
1 tsp ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp ground ginger
1/4 tsp salt
1 cup canned pumpkin
(not pumpkin pie filling)
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs - beaten
1 cup mini semi sweet chocolate chips

1. Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease 12 regular size muffin cups with shortening.

2. In a large bowl, mix flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Stir in pumpkin, oil and eggs until moistened. Mix in chocolate chips. Divide batter evenly among muffin cups.

3. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove muffins from pan to cooling rack.

Note: each issue will feature a winning recipe from entries at the past state convention.



Quilt Block Goes to National

Linda Knifong of Hurricane Creek Grange #608 in Wallowa County had the winning entry at the OSQ Convention in the National Quilt Block Contest. This year's design was the flower basket pattern in pastel colors.



Left: Blueberries are carefully ladled into the jars for canning.

Below: Finished jars of carrots, tomatoes and blueberries sit on the counter cooling.



Silverton Grange # 748 Teaches Food Preservation Skills

Silverton Grange partnered with SACA (Silverton Area Community Aid) to teach fundamentals of canning this summer. A fun day was had on August 9th canning blueberries, plums and tomatoes. A second day was held September 20th where water bath basics were

taught while making applesauce. Additionally, easy fermentation techniques were covered in making sauerkraut and apple cider vinegar. This was part of the Kitchen Fun Workshop Series sponsored by Silverton Grange's Reskilling Committee.

Greenacres Grange #834 "Is The Place To Be"

Greenacres Grange #834, Coos County, is the proud sponsor of "Just Sew", a new quilt guild that will be meeting in the hall every month. The meetings consist of a brief welcome and then a great social and sewing time. Those attending bring their own sewing machines and the hall resembles a store promoting sewing machines and fabric. Everyone is welcome - men, women and children. The quilters come from other areas such as Elkton and Salem, plus the Greenacres neighborhood. For further information contact Cathy Mann at 541-267-7252.

The recent Country Flea Market was a great fund raiser with 22 tables filled with trinkets, treasures and an abundance of Halloween decorations. The kitchen served homemade potato salad, chili, cookies, pies and cobblers in addition to hamburgers, etc. The next market will be Oct. 31 & Nov. 1.

The "Just Sew" quilters were represented at the market by Joanne and Merrel Smith of Elkton who sold tickets for a handmade quilt. Mr. Smith proudly told the market customers that the quilt was made by 40 women and one (1) man - he being the only man.

Four new members have been added in recent months - thanks to GWA activities, the quilt guild and the flea markets.

The South Coast Folk Society began its fall and winter dances in September, using the hall for contra dances and international folk dances. This group has been a long time renter of the hall and has supported the Grange, both financially and with labor when the roof was replaced a few years ago.

So yes, Greenacres Grange is the place to be in Coos County.

Crow Grange Holds BBQ Fundraiser

Crow Grange #450 held their 6th annual Chicken n' Pickin BBQ. Girl Scout Troop 20176 helped with the corn shucking and serving, Vernon & Paula Herrick of Walterville Grange loaned the BBQ pits and provide the yummy corn as they had in previous years. The meal consisted of 1/2 a chicken, corn on the cob, baked beans, rolls, ice cream and lemonade. Dinner was served to about 175 people. Music for dancing and listening pleasure rounded out the event. This annual fundraiser is currently paying for their new roof.



Dan Suing surviving the heat while BBQing chicken.

South Fork Grange Honors Member for Outstanding Service

Sirka (Mickey) Fullerton is a 3rd generation Granger from a Waitsburg, Washington pioneering family. Sirka has given of herself to the Lostine Community Center as an Art Instructor for the third year now. This requires endless hours of preparation and instruction. Mickey is the 2013 South Fork Grange #605 honoree for outstanding service to the community.

In 2013 she oversaw the teaching of 12 students, age 6 to 15 now. With her advising, the students created a pocket park on ground given by South Fork Grange for this purpose adjoining the Grange Hall. A 24 foot long mural was



created over many months, with lots of labor by the kids and was the center theme of the Lostine Founder's Day Celebration in October 2013. With the loss of the Grange Hall February 12, 2014 also came the destruction of the Mural Park and some very broken hearted youth.

Mickey rallied her group with continued art classes, growing in numbers to 18. She assisted them in entering the Wallowa Youth Art Festival in May where numerous awards were given to her students; one youngster age 6 won the Judges choice award for a painting he had created in her group. She also served this

year with the Wallowa County Fair in the Art section and again her students from what we call the Lower Valley shined. Mickey is known for her equestrian art and has created many murals in the Washington & Oregon area. South Fork Grangers are grateful for her dedication and talents that she shares with the youth of Wallowa County.



Redland Grange Cleans Up Road

Redland Grange #796 members and friends had a good day cleaning up on Hattan Road with a crew of 13. A scrumptious treat of hot soups, sandwiches and dessert made by Shirley Gilman and Frances Pringle awaited the crew after their two hour excursion. Traffic was courteous making for a safe event.

Those working on the road cleanup project were: Cathy Asaad, Gina Balfone,



Boring-Damascus Grange Master Marlin Marsh presents Chief Deputy Kevin Layng with his award.

Nick Beren, Lee Ann Hopkins, Trudy Lachnite, Daymon Long, Dana Mattsen-Graham, Annette Moulton, Morgan Pelker, Paige Pelker, Gertrude Thompson, Annette Wanker and Dick Wanker.



Boring-Damascus Grange Presents Citizen of the Year Award

Kevin Layng, Chief Deputy, Clackamas County Sheriff Department, was honored with the Boring-Damascus Grange Citizen of the Year Award during a recent regular monthly meeting.

Present with Kevin were other family members, his wife, Kelly; parents, Georg and Marilyn. All family members are longtime members of the Boring Community. Kevin met his wife of 30 years while berry picking on a Boring Farm.

Chief Deputy Kevin Layng has

been in law enforcement for more than 27 years with his beginning as an enforcement specialist in the U.S. Air Force. Kevin's career in Clackamas County has been highlighted with being a member, sergeant and commander of the Sheriff's SWAT team and has progressed to lieutenant, captain and recently to Chief Deputy. In December, 2012, Kevin commanded and took charge of the police operation at the Clackamas Town Center shooting. Kevin has always been a strong supporter of community activities and goes the extra mile to personally volunteer for functions and events. The Boring-Damascus Grange was proud to honor an individual who has contributed so much to the community and making it a safer place to live.

After the award, Kevin was presented his favorite chocolate cake with a Sheriff Department Badge Decoration. All present participated in further congratulations while enjoying the cake with ice cream.

Little Deschutes Grange #939 Participates in LaPine Food Giveaway Program

The Little Deschutes Grange #939 hosts the distribution of food to the local community of LaPine on the fourth Friday of each month. A truck load of food is brought to the Grange on Morson Street in LaPine in the early afternoon.

Volunteers from the Grange, St. Vincent's and members of the

community unload the truck and arrange the food in categories on tables around the room. At 4pm the doors are open and the food distribution starts. Food is provided during an average month to more than 150 people. Little Deschutes is pleased to be a part of this food give-a-way program.



Volunteers organize food for monthly giveaway at Little Deschutes Grange.



Lt. Gregg Hastings Receives OSG Community Recognition Award

Lieutenant Gregg Hastings was recognized at the 2014 Oregon State Grange Convention with the OSG Community Recognition award. This award recognizes Police, teachers and firefighters who serve a vital and important role within our communities. Community recognition of these individuals, who are dedicated workers in their field, is important. This is one way a Grange can say "Thank You" for a job well done.

Here are some excerpts from his recommendation. Lieutenant Hastings has been with the Oregon State Police since 1978. A great deal of that time he has served as the Public Information Officer (PIO). In that role he has been a great teacher and mentor to other new PIOs not only in police field but in many other professions as well.

He has been available 24 hours a day 7 days a week to help other agency PIOs with major incidents or just general questions. He teaches several entry level PIO classes regularly.

He has worked on many national news stories. In 2006 the search for James Kim attracted national

media attention. The Josephine County Sheriff's Office is a small agency not used to dealing with media on that scale. On his own accord, Gregg drove to the location and made himself available to assist handling national media— most notably stepping -in when officials became too emotional to speak during a live press conference.

Again on a national scale Gregg stepped up to help the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office during the Clackamas Town Center shooting in 2012. Without direction he stepped up to help out on a large event.

Gregg is a very humble man. When arriving on a scene to help out, nothing is beneath him. He is happy to tackle the smallest or biggest job without hesitation.

His retirement plans are noble too. He is looking into working with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in retirement. He wants to use his unique skill set to help with missing children as a media liaison.

He is married with three grown children and two grandchildren.

Jason Daly Named OSG Volunteer of the Year

Jason Daly, a member of Frogpond Grange #111 was selected as the Oregon State Grange Volunteer of the Year at this year's state convention. This program is designed to give recognition to the dedicated volunteers in our Subordinate/Community Granges. The Volunteer of the Year Award will be given to Grange members, who performs a unique and successful type of community service within their communities during a given year.



He has volunteered as a mentor to younger scouts at Cub World on Scouters' Mountain, a resident camp for Cub Scouts where boys and their leaders stay at camp for 2 nights and three days. Cub World is the camp that most Cub Scouts attend for their very first camp experience, and the volunteers take pride in showing them a great time!

Additionally, he earned the rank of Eagle Scout as a member of the Boy Scouts of America. His Eagle Scout project included cleaning out and beautifying Founder's Pioneer Cemetery in Mulino. He is also a member of the Boy Scouts' Order of the Arrow, an elite group of scouts selected by

the other members of their troop, who best exemplifies the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. This group does additional community service beyond their troop projects.

Jason has been a member of the Grange for about four years. He embodies the youth slogan, "I'd be delighted." He is the son of Trevor and Cathryn "Cathy" Daly also members of Frogpond Grange. He was elected as Assistant Steward in 2013 and Gatekeeper in 2014. He graduated from Canby High School and joined the United States Navy in the spring of 2014. He is currently stationed aboard the USS Nimitz, in Bremerton, Washington.



The Chaplain's Corner

Peggy Fine
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Chaplain ~ Oregon State Grange

Summer is almost over and a new season awaits us. It isn't just by chance but by plan: "While the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night shall not cease." Genesis 8:22. My hope is that your harvest is a liberal one. Harvest time for a Christian yields the fruits of the spirit: Love; Joy; Peace; Longsuffering; Kindness; Goodness; Faithfulness; Gentleness; Self-Control (Galatians 5:22). My thanks to all of you, not only from me, but from the recipients of your kindness this past state session.

Mary Knapp received the money we collected to help her out. She sent me a card with many thanks to all her brothers and sisters; she was able to pay her moving expenses so she could move to a more affordable place to live. I also received a card from Cora Dickenson who was so grateful for the card as she missed

going to State Grange Session so badly. It really takes so little to bear the fruits of the spirit. I urge you all to pray each day for a way you can manifest the Fruits of the Spirit. It often takes little time, no money and has great rewards.

In a recent Huffington Post article, hair stylist, Mark Bustos (30) of New York City spends every Sunday (his only day off) cutting hair for the homeless. Approaching people, he simply says, "I want to do something nice for you". Accompanied by his girlfriend, the pair also offers food to his clients. It makes such a difference in their lives, that they often ask him if he knows of anyone hiring. Sometimes the little things we do make such a difference in people's lives. Take a little bit of time, each day to do something nice for someone else.

God will surely bless you.



In Memoriam

Lawrence Everett
Siletz Valley Grange #558

Royal Gunn
Pleasant Valley Grange #348

Bobbie Peterson
Spray Grange #940

Marjorie Peterson
Irving Grange #377

William 'Bill' Potter
Spray Grange #940

Florence Sandberg
Beavercreek Grange #276

Robert Thurlander
Creswell Grange #496

Patricia Waggner
Crow Grange #450

Elvira B. Williamson
Morning Star Grange #311

Lucile Wyers
Rockford Grange #501

Seen through the eyes of Faith, we remember our Brothers and Sisters not as ones dead, they have only gone on before us through the gates of the Grange above, where dwells the Great Master of us all.



Sunnyside Grange To Honor Members

Sunnyside Grange #842 in Clackamas County will be honoring Grange members with 25, 40, 50, and 75 years of Grange Membership on Thursday, November 20, 2014. Noteable names on the list include Force, Ludi and Hekking. Brother Ed Luttrell, National Grange Master, will be presenting the awards.

Sunnyside Grange will be providing the turkey, potatoes, dressing and gravy for their annual Thanksgiving Potluck Meal at 6:30pm. The Awards Ceremony and regular November Grange meeting will follow at 7:30pm.

All are welcome to attend.

Grange Youth & Young Adults

Scot & Clare Jacobson

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Youth Directors ~ Oregon State Grange



Tatsmaewee! That is a Native American Greeting for the start of a day. This is a new start for a new day in the Oregon State Youth Program. Our State Master, Susan Noah asked my wife, Clare, and me to be your new State Youth Directors. For those of you who do not know us, I would like to take a moment to introduce us to you.

I have been a Granger for just about as long as I can remember. I attended Junior Grange Camp when it was held in Central Oregon. I grew up in Clatsop County. I still call Astoria my home, as my parents reside on the family farm. Clare and I have 8 children. Yes, I did say 8. We have five adult children who we raised in the Grange and now have families of their own. Seven years ago, we adopted three boys from the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. We are very active within the Tribal Community and enjoy participating in tribal activities and events. Although not all of our adult children continue to be Grange members, they do have fond memories of various Junior, Youth, and State Session events. Our three boys are all Youth age, and participate in our Pomona Youth events. Our family also includes two of our grandsons, who reside with us. One is 9 and the other is 6. So, not only do we have Youth members within our family unit, we have Juniors.

Having served on the Youth Committee as the District 6 Chairman under Paul and Cathy Daily, and continuing in service under Ed Luttrell, I am well versed in the Youth Program in general. For 7 years I served as the State Junior Director and Camp Director. During my Junior Director years is when I sucked my wife Clare in to Grange.

Having grown up in East Portland, Clare had never heard of Grange. She, like most, thought this was an organization strictly for farmers. I can still recall her thoughts and comments after her first introduction to the Grange. She thought we were "nuts." Well, those thoughts didn't linger for long, as she became active in our local Grange serving as Ceres, Deaf Activities Chairman, Community Service Chairman, and Flora in our Pomona. Throughout the years I have held every office that a person of the male gender can hold within Grange. I was also Pomona Master of Union Pomona for 4 years, and a State Deputy for 2 years. Currently I serve as the Chaplain for Columbia Grange 867, and Clare serves as our Flora. Clare has served on both the Deaf Activities Committee and on the State Lecturer's Committee as the District 6 Chairman. I have recently stepped down as the District 6 Legislative Chairman to accept the Co-Youth Director's position. One of my proudest times, was serving as your Oregon State Gatekeeper for 2 terms. I am, however, most proud of being named the National Grange's Outstanding Young Adult in 1991 in Burlington Vermont. So, as you can see that Clare and I are active members within the Grange circle, and we look forward to serving the Oregon State Grange.

Currently, we are building our Youth Team, and will be distributing the Youth Handbook information in the very near future. Please feel free to contact us with any suggestions or comments. We are here to make a positive program for Oregon Grangers.

Scot & Clare Jacobson



Bailey Barks!

It's Autumn, which means harvest time and that means the tomatoes are almost gone and the pumpkins are

coming on, two of my favorite foods. I used to get Pumpkin mixed in my food every day, but somehow they have been forgetting that lately, I need to remind Mom that a little pumpkin in the dish makes for a happy Bailey!

In the Grange, Autumn is portrayed in the Third Degree and the lesson is Charity, which seems a good time to remind all my readers that there are lots of shelters out there that could use a little charity this time of year. Look at the website of a shelter



These Oregon members attended the Western Youth and Leadership Conference. In the back row: Thomas Parker, Sandi Ludi, Charlotte Taylor, Jeanie Force, Mark Noah and Ed Luttrell. In the front row: Suzy Ramm, Susan Noah and Lacy Johnston. Also attending were Oliver, the OSG Junior mascot and Hannah the Black Bear, Oregon's member of the National Grange herd.

Oregon Members Attend Regionals

The Oregon State Grange was represented by nine members at the Western Regional Youth and Leadership Conference August 1-3 in Missoula, Montana. Attending were State Master Susan Noah and her husband Mark, National Master Ed Luttrell, State Lecturer Jeanie Force, State Junior Director Charlotte Taylor, State Membership Co-Director Sandi Ludi, Grange Bulletin Editor Suzy Ramm, Youth Ambassador Lacy Johnston and public speaking contestant Thomas Parker.

The weekend started with get acquainted activities and a visit to The Hub Family Entertainment Center, where they played laser tag and raced go karts.

Saturday started bright and early

with workshops by the National Youth Director Charlene Espenshade and National Master Ed Luttrell. After the morning full of workshops followed by a BBQ lunch, the group left to tour the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Museum. After dinner the evening included the Grange Jeopardy contest, and the public speaking contest. Thomas Parker placed first in the prepared speech category and will represent the Western Region at the Evening of Excellence at National Convention in Sandusky, Ohio. The evening wrapped up with the youth performing their drill they had learned that weekend.

Sunday morning included devotionals, a wrap-up session and an invitation for the 2015 conference from Idaho.

Oregon youth Lacy Johnston and Thomas Parker participated in the drill demonstration at regionals.



in your home town and see what they are doing. A quick look at the Oregon Humane Society webpages tells me they are helping pets all over the Oregon community. They have information on training, safety, health and solving behavior problems as well as some upcoming fun events.

I don't know about other Dogs but I'm getting ready for the holidays, ready for the Howl-O-Ween snacks, the Thanksgiving feasts and the holiday cookies, if Mom and Dad

would only turn their backs so I could grab a few things. For some reason at our house there is a "gate" between the kitchen and me, not very sporting!

As we go into the last quarter of the year remember to keep a good attitude about your Grange, your family and especially your pets! As they say "Wag More, Bark Less."

Woof,
Bailey

Walterville Grange Community Fair

On September 6th Walterville rolled out the green carpet for the 64th Annual Walterville Community Fair with "A Bumper Crop of Fun." The fair started off with the GWA serving sausage and egg biscuits, while 135 people took part in the "Walterville Waddle" 5k run/walk.

Inside the hall entries of local produce, canning, baking, sewing, arts, and antiques were being recorded, judged, and displayed with many best of show prizes. Outside vendors had booths set up with a large assortment of homemade jewelry, cupcakes, soaps, and textiles. The community parade started at 11:00 a.m. from the fire station and waltzed down Camp Creek Road past the Grange much to the delight of the



There were many entries of local produce.

Sustainable Food Conference to be held at Leedy Grange

On November 7-9 a group of enthusiastic Grangers will be having a conference at the Leedy Grange Hall, 835 NW Saltzman Road in Portland. The conference will promote the Grange and will emphasize sustainable food practices. Topics include ending hunger through Community Food Security programs, finding ways to eat healthier, and supporting the small farmers in their communities who produce local sustainable food.

The conference is open to all Grange members, and parts of it will be open to the public. They encourage all Grangers to come and invite your friends and associates to attend. The goal is to build Grange membership by offering information of interest to many groups, including urban farmers, locavores (folks who prefer to eat locally-produced food), those interested in permaculture and organic growing practices, and anyone who loves to eat!

The conference kicks off with a Grangers-only potluck on Friday, November 7 at 5pm. A public



Local Scouts raise the flag at the community fair.

crowd that lined the streets on both sides. Included in the parade were old tractors, cars, boy scouts and cub scouts, ATVs, horses, and fire engines, with local community member Gladys Koozer as the grand marshal. The best chicken BBQ in Lane County was served with all the trimmings to over 300 neighbors. The local veterinarian led the Doggie Parade with tricks performed and prizes given away.

Throughout the day people were bidding on silent auctions. The day ended with a raffle. Over 100 prizes were given out. During a break in the raffle, George and Peggy Partridge were presented with pins for 50 years of service and a certificate for 52 years of service.

event will follow with a speaker and/or a movie.

Saturday morning and afternoon will include speakers and workshops on a variety of topics, including Grange 101, Community Food Security (programs to end hunger), and more. There will be a catered local/seasonal lunch on Saturday. Tickets will be available for the lunch. More information available at www.teamweb.com/food.

Sunday morning will begin with a local/seasonal breakfast, followed by summit sessions designed for Grange members who want to become more active in their own Granges, in the State and National Grange, and in their communities through promoting healthy eating, food security, sustainable growing practices and more. One session will be on Parliamentary Procedure as it applies to Grange meetings and the resolution process.

For further information contact: Virginia Bruce vrb@teamweb.com.

The Agricultural Report

Jay Sexton

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Ag. Committee Director ~ Oregon State Grange



Brothers and Sisters,

I'd like to introduce myself to you as the new Agriculture Committee Director. I have been in the Grange only five years and I am the Master of Marys River Grange #685 in Philomath. I did not grow up in the Grange and joined when friends were trying to save our local Grange as it planned to close for lack of members. In my five years of membership I have attended five state sessions and as I learn more about the Grange, and meet more Grangers, I find more and more to appreciate about our fraternity.

My roots in agriculture are rather shallow, confined mostly to extensive gardening and fruit trees in our 1/4 acre city lot. I recently retired from Oregon State University where I have been a field technician in forest ecology - mostly working on the decomposition of wood, leaves, and roots in forests. The skills I bring to the directorship are primarily good organization and energy, enjoyment in interacting with people of different backgrounds, and a willingness to work for the benefit of the Oregon State Grange.

My wife Toni and I have raised four sons and they are now between 25 and 31 years of age.

2014 La Pine Coop and Garden Tour

Little Deschutes Grange #939 in La Pine and their local Habitat for Humanity Restore are the recipients of the proceeds of the 2014 La Pine Coop and Garden Tour. This was its 4th year and was held on Saturday August 9.

As the tour travels the local area hosts of the tour give helpful tips, information and hospitality to vegetable gardening, greenhouses, and raising chickens. It's such a pleasure to meet the neighbors, take a peek at what they are doing, and exchange ideas along the way. Also, it's not expensive at only ten dollars per car.

The community feels this event is in keeping with the Grange intention of supporting the rural community, local economies, animal husbandry, and fresh, wholesome localized vegetable gardens. Making it fun and entertaining has led to its success

For fun we hike, bicycle, play disc golf, and foster older dogs waiting for adoption with an organization called Senior Dog Rescue of Oregon.

Master Noah asked me to become the Agriculture Committee Director after John Fine stepped down after years of energetic service. Reading John's Agriculture Committee Annual Report in the Bulletin gives me a roadmap to this committee's varied activities and the cooperation with the district chairs of this committee. I look forward to carrying on the important work of this committee and organizing outreach to the public and to our subordinate Granges.

I would like to urge you Grangers to contact me with agricultural issues or events that you feel this committee should address. These are exciting times with many agricultural issues playing out in the public arena, and the ballot box. If you have ideas in which you feel our committee might be interested, please write, email, or phone.

Fraternally,
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and the feedback from the tour participants has been positive with most finding it thrilling.

Last year the tour was a tremendous success - with hundreds of participants who raised nearly \$4,000. The proceeds were then split between the Little Deschutes Grange, Newberry Habitat for Humanity's ReStore and local 4H groups.

Oregon Granges Celebrate the Holidays

October 11th & 12th Annual Hunters Breakfast Sat. 6:30-9am, Sun. 6:30-10am Boulevard #389 3890 Hwy 201 ~ Ontario Info: Val vrichmond@q.com 541-889-5790 All you can eat!! Ham, Eggs, & Hotcakes.

October 10th & 11th Annual Fall Flea Market 9am-5pm Eagle Creek #297 24491 Old Eagle Creek Rd. ~ Eagle Creek Info: Barbara at 503-668-6028. Homemade soups & pie, chili dogs & sandwiches. Tables available.

October 10th & 11th Craft Fair in the Country 9am-6pm Harding #122 21552 S. Fischers Mill Rd. ~ Estacada Info: Chris Nolde hardinggrange@wmconnect.com 503.577.4592 Handcrafted items of all types, artwork, fall produce & other fun things. Grange kitchen with "cooked from scratch" food.

October 11th Chili & Salsa Cook-Off 12noon-6pm Maplewood #662 25480 S. Hwy 99E ~ Aurora \$5.00 Info: Jim Akin 503.263.1201 Dean Keeley 503.633.2838 Enjoy tasting several chilies & salsas. Then get a bowl of chili, chips, salsa, cornbread & beverage. Entrants bring your chili or salsa or cook it on the spot. Cash prizes to the winners. Part of the Auroracolony.com hazelween festival events.

October 12th, November 9th, December 14th Farmer's Market & Holiday Bazaar, Breakfast 8-10:30am Lake Creek #697 1565 South Fork Little Butte Cr. Rd ~ Lake Creek Breakfast \$5.00 Info: Shirl 541-951-5681 Fresh produce, jelly, jams, fresh breads, plants & other products produced in the community. Breakfast menu: Biscuits & gravy, waffles, pancakes, ham, scrambled eggs, juice & coffee.

October 17- 18th, 24-25th, 31st, November 1 Haunted House 6:30-9pm Beaver Homes #518 31105 Beaver Homes Rd. ~ Rainer.

October 17th - November 1st Haunted House Fri. & Sat. 6-9pm, Sun-Th 6-8pm* Santiam Valley #828 1140 5th St ~ Lyons \$3 or 3 cans of food Info: *6-10pm Friday October 31, 6-8pm Saturday November 1.

October 18th Country Store 9am-4pm, Scholls #338, 16917 SW Hillsboro Hwy, Scholls. Tables available. Ruby at 503.628.1288. Great burgers, homemade pies, local crafts.

October 18th Wooden Shoe Pumpkin Fest, Haunted Maze, Zombe Shoot 7pm Clackamas Pomona Youth 33814 S. Meridian Rd. ~ Woodburn \$10-30 depending on activities Info: Watch Facebook page Meet at Wooden Shoe Pumpkin Farm. Bring your youth friends & show them Grange fun. Ice Cream Social to follow.

October 24-26th, 30-31st 101 Year Old Haunted Grange Hall 6-9pm Lowell #745 51 E. 2nd St ~ Lowell \$5.00 18 and over \$3.00 for 17 and under Info: Food will be available to purchase.

October 24th & 25th Haunted House 7-10pm Spencer Creek #855 86013 Lorane Hwy. ~ Eugene Info: Jeanne Taylor 541-344-5944 A special toned down Sunday afternoon performance (Oct, 26th) for little kids.

October 25th Junction City Little Opry 7pm Junction City #744 1420 Kalmia St. ~ Junction City \$5.00 for adults - \$3.00 for 5 to 16 years and free for any children 4 and under Info: Anita Starns susie0203@yahoo.com. 541-913-6854 It is fashioned after the Grand Ole Opry, songs & skits with their songs. Monies collected goes towards the roof fund. Refreshments. Open to the public.

October 25th Fall Bazaar 9am-3pm Missouri Flat #612 1050 Hughes Ln ~ Baker City Info: Vendors selling their wares & lunch served 11:30-1pm - homemade Chili, corn bread, chili dogs. Pie by the slice or whole pies all day.

October 25th Harvest Festival 3-8pm Mohawk Valley #922 93727 Marcola Rd. ~ Marcola Info: Pumpkin carving, chainsaw pumpkin carving, potluck dinner, music, straw scramble for the little kids. Come & join us!

October 25th Harvest Fest 2:30-8pm Winona #271 8340 SW Seneca St ~ Tualatin Free Info: Sam Keator at master@winonagrangerange271.org 2:30-4:30 Educational lectures with Community Gardens, Neighbors Nourishing Com-

munities & Master Gardener on winter & spring gardens 4:30-6:00 Buffet dinner - Grange providing sausage, hot dogs, bread, condiments, apple cider & homemade pies, 6-8pm music tolisten or dance by the Slipshod Band www.slipshodmusic.net.

October 26th Holloweenie Dinner Theater 5pm Goldson Grange 23479 Hwy 36~ Cheshire. Must order tickets before Oct.22nd \$10. Fundraiser for Goldson Food Pantry, Hotdog/Chili Dog & Sundae

October 26th Community Halloween Party 1-3pm Ada #570 82457 S Canary Rd. ~ Westlake Info: Refreshments provided. Games, Costume Parade, Fun for all.

October 26th Turkey Dinner 12noon-4pm Kinton #562 19015 Scholls Ferry Rd. ~ Beaverton Adults & teens \$15, age 4-12 \$5, under Free. All drive through dinners \$10. kintongrange.org All-you-can-eat - turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, rolls, pie, & beverages.

October 30th & 31st Haunted House Fairview #273, 5520 E 3rd St. ~ Tillamook \$3 donation, kids under 5 free.

October 31st Halloween Party 6:30pm Springwater #263 24591 S Wallens Rd ~ Estacada Potluck, costumes, games & fun for all ages.

November 1st Turkey Dinner 11am-3pm Harding #122 21552 S. Fischers Mill Rd. ~ Estacada Info: Chris Nolde 503.577.4592 hardinggrange@wmconnect.com Features roasted turkey with all the trimming at an affordable price! Proceeds benefit their community outreach activities.

November 1st Soup Supper 5:30pm Molalla #310 127 Grange Ave. ~ Molalla Free Info: Jessie Stober 503-314-7628 Selection of homemade soups + dessert.

November 2nd Linda's Bazaar 9am-6pm Lowell #745 51 E. 2nd St. ~ Lowell Info: Craft Show.

November 7th Bowl-a-thon 7:30-

9:30pm Clackamas Pomona Youth 29040 SW Town Center Loop, Wilsonville \$15 per person Info: Fundraiser - Participants get pledges to raise funds for Grange youth activities.

November 7th, 8th & 9th Fall Craft Sale 9am-5pm Redland #796 18131 S. Fischers Mill Rd. ~ Oregon City Info: Gertrude 503-631-2065 Great country breakfast, lunches & snacks all day. Bake sale & door drawings.

November 7th & 8th Holiday Craft Bazaar Fri 2-7pm Sat 8am-4pm Tigard #148 13770 SW Pacific Hwy ~ Tigard Info: 503-804-3645 Christmas decorations, handmade items, home baked goodies, gifts, raffles & door prizes. Live Band.

November 8th Holiday Bazaar 9am-3pm Spencer Creek #855 86013 Lorane Hwy. ~ Eugene Info: Harold Whittington 541-255-0393 Holiday & other decor items, crafts, gifts, baked goods, fragrances & a chili feed for lunch.

November 8th Holiday Pancake Breakfast Sat 8am-2pm Washington-Yamhill Pomona 13770 SW Pacific Hwy ~ Tigard \$5 per person, Children under 6 free Info: 503-804-3645 Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Juice & Coffee.

November 15th Christmas Craft Faire 9am-2pm Azalea #786 142 Pisqually Lane ~ Azalea Tables rentals are just \$5.00 Info: Bev - beverlydoescher@yahoo.com Public is invited. Refreshments available to purchase.

November 15th Christmas Bazaar 9am-4pm Mt. Vernon #659 59491 Hwy 26 ~ Mt. Vernon Info: Jean Sagert - gjsag76@centurytel.net Many vendors. Lots to choose from. All are welcome.

November 15th Holiday Bazaar 10am-5pm Scotts Mills #938 299 4th St. ~ Scotts Mills Free Info: Niki 503-873-5059 Gifts for the Season. Refreshments - Chili, Chowder & Dessert. 1-3pm Santa & Sarah Clause will visit!



A full hall greeted buyers at the 2013 Holiday Craft Bazaar at Tigard Grange #148.

Oregon Granges Celebrate the Holidays

November 20th Thanksgiving Open House & Community Potluck 6:30pm Crow Grange 85994 Territorial Rd. ~ Eugene.

November 21st & 22nd 37th Annual Country Holiday Bazaar 9am-5pm Central Grange #360 87200 Central Road ~ Eugene Many crafters, sewing, Jewelry, leather, Homemade soaps & lotions, jams, jellies, pickles & more.

November 21st & 22nd Holiday Market 10am-8pm Friday 10-4pm Saturday Irving #377 1011 Irvington Drive ~ Eugene Info: psjill@comcast.net or 541-688-6542 Market fills two huge rooms with crafts & special offers from local vendors. Lunch & snacks from our kitchen. Free coffee

November 22nd Holiday Bazaar 9am-3pm Eagle Valley #656 42008 Moody Rd. ~ Richland Info: Call 541-893-6292 for more information Quality vendors, quilt raffle, Grange cookbooks, door prizes. Lunch served.

November 22nd Country Grange Bazaar 9am-6pm Junction City #744 1420 Kalmia St. ~ Junction City Free Info: Ann Watson anniescozycorner@yahoo.com 541- 953-8113 Combination of several local bazaars from the area. Great variety of hand crafted items, gifts, & lots of homemade desserts. Soup, Chili, & other refreshments available for purchase.

November 22nd Linda's Bazaar 9am-6pm Lowell #745 51 E. 2nd St ~ Lowell Info: Craft Show.

November 23rd Thanksgiving Dinner 1pm Wolf Creek #596 215 E St ~ North Powder Potluck Info: J. Lawyer 541-898-2146.

November 28th & 29th Holiday Craft Sale 10am-5pm Boring-Damascus #260 27861 Grange St. ~ Boring Tables \$20.00 each Info: Vendors wanted: 503.318.5784 40+ vendors. Lunch available for purchase.

November 28th & 29th 33rd Annual Christmas Bazaar 10am-4pm Boulevard #389 3890 Hwy 201 ~ Ontario Info: Val at 541-889-5790 or vrichmond@q.com Lots of vendors selling homemade items, jams, jellies, wood craft items, jewelry, pillows, pillowcases, tea towels, homemade goat soap, gift baskets, etc.

December 1st Christmas Program 7pm Spencer Creek #855 86013 Lorane Hwy. ~ Eugene Info: Jamie Gaber 541-683-5682 Choral music

from the senior chorus groups of Churchill High School & Sheldon High School.

December 5th & 6th A Homemade Christmas Fri. 10am-6pm Sat. 9am-4pm Keizer #785. 441 Chenawa Rd. N. ~ Keizer \$5 table per day plus one item from your display for a door prize. Info: Diane Durbin 503-393-2358 Reservation deadline - Nov. 14. All gifts/products are handmade & homemade.

December 5th & 6th Holiday Bazaar 9am-6pm Vale #696 259 Longfellow St S. ~ Vale Info: Jackie DeLong at cottonwoodmeema@gmail.com Baked foods, homemade jams & jellies, Handcrafted jewelry, quilts, dishcloths, dish towels & many other goodies. Come & see us. Lunch served with coffee & homemade pie.

December 5th Santa Sale 5pm Wolf Creek #596 215 E St ~ North Powder Info: Sue Dehaas 541-898-3000.

December 6th Winterhawks Night - Hockey and Teddy Bear Toss 7pm Clackamas Pomona Grange Veterans Memorial Coliseum, 300 North Winning Way ~ Portland \$27.50 for game & transportation from the Oregon City Home Depot Info: Contact Don Kingsborough for tickets kingsborpops@aol.com Portland vs. Everett - Les Schwab Teddy Bear Toss for Charity night. See article page 20 for more details.

December 6th Bazaar 9am-3pm Eagle Point # 664 # 5 South Shasta Ave. ~ Eagle Point Info: Michaela LeFever (541-538-8507) or Marie Dudgeon (541-951-1167) Lots of vendors, crafts & unique gifts. Food will be available.

December 6th Holiday Gift Fair 10am-4pm White Clover #784 36585 Hwy 53 ~ Nehalem Info: 503-812-9965 Emphasis on locally produced food items including Christmas Meats, herbals & many varieties of jam, handcrafts, bird houses, plants, & crocheted items. Quilt raffle. Kitchen - locally raised sausage & sauerkraut, vegan chili, & baked goods 11am-2 pm.

December 5th Wreath and Centerpiece class 10am-2pm Winona #271 8340 SW Seneca St ~ Tualatin Charge: Cost of materials Info: Loyce Martinazzi lecturer@winonagrang271.org Hands on building & crafting your holiday wreaths & center pieces.

December 6th Bazaar 10-4 Wolf



All kinds of baked goods were available at the 2013 Holiday Gift Fair at White Clover Grange



Creek #596 215 E St ~ North Powder Info: J. Lawyer 541-898-2146.

December 7th Annual Boring Christmas Tree Lighting 5-7pm Boring-Damascus #260 The Boring Station Trailhead Park & Tree Plaza, 27861 Grange St. ~ Boring Info: Fun & free evening of caroling at the Christmas Tree, Refreshments & visit with Santa at the Grange.

December 12th Annual Christmas Party 6:30pm Boulevard #389 3890 Hwy 201 ~ Ontario Info: Val at 541-889-5790 or vrichmond@q.com Potluck. Grange furnishing the meat, rolls, & drinks. Santa visit so bring the children.

December 12th Annual Christmas Party 6pm Rockwood Grange #323 183rd and Southeast Stark St., Portland. For info contact Lee Putman hputm@q.com 503-774-2674. *By invitation only.*

December 13th Community Christmas Party 1-3pm Ada #570 82457 S Canary Rd. ~ Westlake Info: Refreshments provided. Crafts for kids, Santa Claus, hay rides.

December 13th Christmas Gathering 2pm Midland #781 6601 Tingley Ln. ~ Klamath Falls Info: Louise Holst 541-591-3498 Grange provides the meat & potatoes, potluck for the dinner. Program to follow. All Welcome.

December 13th Christmas dinner and program 6pm Redland #796 18131 S. Fishers Mill Rd ~ Oregon City Info: Gertrude 503-631-2065 Grange is furnishing turkey, dressings, potatoes, gravy. Guests bring salads or deserts. Santa to give stockings to children. Parents bring a gift for each of your children marked child's name. Bowl of homemade cookies for each family. Door prizes.

December 14th Christmas Dinner 5pm Azalea #786 142 Pisqually

Lane ~ Azalea Info: Bev. Doescher ~ beverlydoescher@yahoo.com Everyone is invited. Grange will provide turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes & gravy. Guests with last names starting from A thru H bring salads, I thru Q bring veggies & R thru Z bring dessert. Bring your own table service & if possible a gift for a man or woman & a non-perishable food item for the Glendale/Azalea Christmas Bureau.

December 14th Open House 1-4pm Oregon State Grange 643 Union St. NE ~ Salem Refreshments will be served.

December 14th Holiday Market 12noon-4pm Summit #432 19854 Summit Hwy ~ Blodgett Info: For info contact Evelyn Idzerda eveid@peak.org Lovely hand-crafted goods, snacks & live music. Community holiday gathering and to buy Christmas gifts from local sources.

December 14th Williams Grange Holiday Blue Grass Jam 11am-1pm Williams #399 20100 Williams Hwy ~ Williams Info: kathybob@oigp.net In cooperation with Chinquapin Center for the Arts.

December 14th Williams Grange Holiday Pancake Breakfast 8:30-11am Williams #399 20100 Williams Hwy ~ Williams Info: kathybob@oigp.net.

December 22nd Christmas Caroling Clackamas Pomona Youth Info: Watch Facebook page. Group will sing & spread cheer at several assisted living centers. Further details TBA.

December 31st New Year's Eve Potluck Party 9pm-12:30am Beaver Homes #518 31105 Beaver Homes Rd. ~ Rainer.

January 1st Open House noon Springwater #263 24591 S Wallens Rd ~ Estacada.



Ada Grange #570, a member of Coos, Curry, and West Coast Pomona put up this Grange booth at the Lane County Fair in Eugene. The theme this year was Grange and Leadership. Pictured are Ada members- (standing) Brian Schofield, Paul Schofield, Loni Schofield and Megan Schofield, with Nancy Flatley (left, sitting), Terry Elliott, a Junior member, and Linda Pugh (sitting, right).



Lorane Grange #54 members show off their finished Grange booth at the Lane County Fair.

Grange at the Lane County Fair

The Lane County Granges had a great year at the Lane County Fair. This year Grange Day was changed to Thursday, the second day of the fair. Lane Pomona Grange provided coffee, punch and water to the fair goers with volunteers from 15 different community Granges serving 165 dozen cookies to fair goers.

There were over 125 entries in the Dress Up Veggie and Fruit Contest. The Lane Pomona Grange and the Lane County Fair co-sponsored this contest. Thank you to the children who took the time to enter

and to the three judges, Mark Noah of Mohawk-McKenzie Grange, Linda Wetzell from Goshen Grange and Cookie Trupp from Spencer Creek Grange.

The theme for this year's Grange booths was "The Grange and Leadership." Over 2,375 fair goers placed ballots in the little barn for the People's Choice award. This contest is sponsored by the three local public utilities. First place, sponsored by Emerald People's Utility District (EPUD), went to Mohawk-McKenzie Grange, with 454 votes; they received \$100. Second place winner Jasper Grange with 235 votes received \$75 from Lane Electric Cooperative (LEC) and the third place winner Spencer Creek Grange, with 231 votes,

Left: Some of the winners in the Dress Up Veggie and Fruit Contest.



Right: Mohawk-McKenzie Grange display took first in the Peoples' Choice contest.

A "FAIR" TIME WAS HAD BY

Riversdale Grange #731 put up a booth at the 2014 Douglas County Fair in August. They did such a good job the booth received the first place award.



Here is Austin VanHouten showing one of his rabbits at the Douglas County Fair.

OSG Junior Master Does Well At Fair

4-H member Austin VanHouten, a Junior member at Riversdale Grange and the current OSG Junior Master had a successful showing at the Douglas County Fair. He received champion ribbons for Junior Showmanship in poultry and covies as well as the overall Champion Cavy Showman. He received other awards for his quail, rabbits, chickens as well as his educational display and his herb garden. Additionally he received a reserve champion ribbon for his Wearable Art entry at the Oregon Sate Fair.



Lane County Grangers served cookies on Grange Day at the Fair.

received \$50 from Blachly-Lane Electric Cooperative.

Prizes for the GWA (Grange Workers Activities) displays which followed the "Summertime Fun" theme were sponsored by Lane Electric Cooperative. First place ribbon went to Watterville Grange who received \$25 from LEC; second place went to

Spencer Creek Grange who received \$15 from LEC; and the third place ribbon went to Santa Clara Grange who received \$10 from LEC.

There were 15 of the 23 Lane County Granges represented at the Lane County Fair and each received \$200 for their participation.



OREGON GRANGERS THIS SUMMER



White Clover Grange #784, located in the lower Nehalem Valley, has participated in the Tillamook County fair for many years. The 2014 fair theme was "A Fair to Remember." Here several of their members admire their work.

Springwater Youth At State Fair

Springwater Grange #263 had three of their youth members with entries at the 2014 Oregon State Fair. Jessie Guttridge received a blue ribbon for her Oregon Grape/Grape Jelly in food preservation. She had other entries in crafts with a felted hat as well as entries in herbs and photography.

Thomas Parker received a champion award with his dried sage in food preservation, a champion award for his dried herb collection in horticulture and a reserve championship for his blueberry jelly. He had additional entries in fresh herbs and dried fruit.



Brandon and his ram lamb Bobby.

Both Jessie and Thomas are members of the Odd Stocks and Crafts 4-H Club sponsored by Springwater Grange. Their club had a total of ten members with entries at state fair.

Colton FFA member Brandon Parker took three of his Hampshire sheep to state fair. All did well with his spring ram lamb receiving the champion FFA Ram award.

Clackamas County Grangers at County Fair

Clackamas County Pomona Grange appeared in several places at the Clackamas County Fair. In Horning hall was found the Grange display booths as well as the Pomona cookie booth. This year's fair theme was "We're Serving Up Fun". Clarkes Grange won first place as well as the 'People's Choice' award for their booth. Second place went to a booth touting Clackamas Junior Grangers and the new 1+



Clarkes Grange's booth



Clackamas Junior Grangers booth

Grange Day at Wallowa County Fair

Wallowa County Pomona Grange held its Grange Day at the Fair ceremony August 7, dishing out pie and ice cream and handing out two awards to local citizens. Mickey Fullerton of Lostine received the Granger of the Year award and Denine Rautenstrauch of Enterprise received the Outstanding Citizenship Award which is given to a non Granger.

Fullerton is a member of South Fork Grange and is considered a ranching artist. Fullerton was instrumental in producing the mural inside the South Fork Grange Hall in Lostine that was unfortunately destroyed in the fire that burned the hall to the ground in February. South Fork member June Colony said, "Mickey orchestrated the painting but she didn't actually paint it; she inspired the kids to do the work." Fullerton is a third-generation Grange member. She has created the poster art for this coming year's State Grange convention. She also helped to encourage production of much of the artwork that was displayed at the open class art show at Cloverleaf Hall during fair week.

Enterprise city librarian Denine



Rautenstrauch was recognized "for everything she does for her community." Pomona Grange member Clarann Witty said. "Denine works with the Granges, helping them acquire grants; she is also responsible for the popular Battle of the Books. She has kept our original Carnegie Library up to Carnegie Library standards, and has made it a modernized gemstone in the city of Enterprise," Witty added.



Left - Janika Jordan, Shirley Naylor and Janet Jordan, members of Clarkes Grange, busy setting out 4-H herb entries after judging.

Right: 4H Intermediate Floral Arranging contest.



well as milk, coffee, ice tea, lemonade and juice over the six day run of the fair.

Out in the Agricultural Crops area found the Pomona Grange sponsoring the scarecrow contest. With several classes for different ages as well as individual or group projects there are a lot of scarecrows in all shapes and sizes and made from a variety of

materials to be found. This year's 15 entries were a significant increase from last year's solo entry.

Saturday morning found the Pomona Grange and Clarkes Grange sponsoring the 4-H Floral Arranging contest. This hands on competition requires a 4-H member to make an arrangement with the flowers provide to them, in twenty minutes, in front of the judge. This is the first year for the Grange's sponsorship of this contest and got the Grange name in front of these young people and their parents.



Left: Springwater Grange member Jennifer Souder's 1st place scarecrow.



The Membership Game

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Happy Fall Grangers!

We are so excited to introduce to you our Oregon State Grange Membership Team! Jill Hamm is the new District #1 Chairman. She is the Master of Fruitdale Grange in Josephine County. Her phone number is 541-660-4435 and her email is mem1@orgrange.org. District #2 Chairman is Jeff Dehne. He is the Master of Walterville Grange in Lane County. His phone number is 541-746-9974 and his email is mem2@orgrange.org. District #3 Chairman is Sam Keator, He is the Master of Winona Grange in Washington-Yamhill County. His phone number is 503-491-2078 and his email is mem3@orgrange.org. Our new District #4 Chairman is CAT Thomas. She is the Master at Harding Grange in Clackamas County. Her phone number is 503-784-5668 and her email is mem4@orgrange.org. Our new District #5 Chairman is Ruth Cholin. She is the Secretary at Lookout Mountain Grange in Crook County. Her phone number is 541-447-5406 and her email address is mem5@orgrange.org. Our District #6 Chairmen are Derrell and Clarann Witty. Darrell is one of the Oregon State Grange Deputies and Clarann is the Secretary of Hurricane Creek Grange. Their phone number is 541-426-3039 and their email address is mem6@orgrange.org.

We welcome our new and continuing District Chairmen and hope you will contact them if you have any membership questions or needs.

Special thanks to our former District #4 Chairman, Gary Beckley, and our District #5 Chairman, Louise Holst, for all their service to the State Grange Membership Committee. We will miss having them on our committee and know that they will continue to help Grow the Grange.

There is a commercial on television that asks a question, "What does T-Mobile have that the others don't have?" We can turn that around and ask the question, "What does the Grange have that other organizations don't have?" This question came up while manning the Log Cabin at the State Fair. What would be your response? Ponder this question with your own Grange members. It may be a good idea to use as a Lecturer's Program. See what your Grange comes up with and email us your answers. We will share them in the next issue of the bulletin.

Until next time remember to "JUST ASK". One new member at a time!!!

Fraternally,
Sandi and Bob Ludi



Goldson Grange Awards Trophy for Getting New Members

Sierra Walker was the first member to receive Goldson Grange's new: "New Member Gained Traveling Trophy". Pictured to the left of Sierra is Tristan McVicker (their newest member) who said that he is planning on "winning" it away from Sierra by bringing in the next new Goldson Grange member! The trophy will be set out (as part of the regalia) at each meeting and will sit in front of the person who - temporarily has possession of it- until somebody else wins it away from them.



Grange Marketing Kits Available

Did your Grange purchase a Grange Marketing Kit during this year's State Grange Convention?

The marketing kit has all the basic items needed to set up a Grange display at an event in your hall or community and can be arranged many different ways depending on the size of table and space available. It contains a tablecloth with the word Grange on it, 2 plastic display stands - one for an 8.5x11" sign and the other to hold

pamphlets, pens printed with the Oregon State Grange website address, Junior Grange stickers, assorted Grange brochures, Junior Grange activity sheets, ideas for how to use the kit and a supply reorder form; all in a clear plastic box to keep them clean and dry.

They are being sold by the state Communications Team and there are still a few available which may be ordered through the state office at a cost of \$75.00 each.



Here is the kit set up on a six foot table with just a few items added; a vase of flowers, some Grange Bulletins and a small pair of red tennis shoes. It makes for quite an attractive and professional looking display.

Rockford Grange Recognizes 70 Years of Grange Membership

On August 20th, just three days shy of her 98th birthday Lucile Wyers was presented her 70th year member pin and seal by Master Mark England of the Rockford Grange. Lucile was the Rockford Grange Master for 10 years, Hood River County Pomona Master for 15 years and was the current Rockford Deaf Awareness and Family Health Chair.

PUD so rural residents of Hood River County would have electricity. The Hood River Electric Co-op was established June 15, 1945 after nine valley residents filed articles of confederation for a cooperatively-owned electric utility.

As a member of Rockford Grange back in the 1940's, she and other Grange members helped start a

Sadly, Sister Lucile passed away on September 4, 2014. A remembrance gathering (potluck) was held at 2 p.m. September 27 at the Rockford Grange Hall in Hood River.



Pictured from L - R : Lucile Wyers, Mark England, Master; Wanda Taylor, past Secretary; Bonnie Wright, Treasurer and behind Lucile is Linda Short, current Secretary.

Washington-Yamhill Pomona Grange Schedules Degree Day

Washington-Yamhill Pomona Grange has scheduled a degree day for Sunday, October 26 at 2:15 pm at Tigard Grange. The first five degrees will be given with a potluck meal between the

first four degrees and the fifth degree. New members and any others who haven't taken the degrees should put this date on their calendars.

Lookingglass Grange Celebrates 65 Years

In April 1949 Naomi Schulze signed the charter for Lookingglass Grange #927. The Grange recently celebrated its 65th anniversary with an Open House and Sister Naomi was in attendance.

more than one hundred people. The Lookingglass Rural Fire Department served ice cream to go with the cake and there were door prizes. Many people stopped by after the Lookingglass parade to celebrate and look at Grange memorabilia and scrapbooks.

The Open House was attended by



Beaver Homes Grange #518 Celebrates 100th Anniversary

Beaver Homes Grange #518 in Columbia County celebrated their 100th anniversary August 2nd and 3rd, 2014 with an array of events including the Pomona meeting, a flag raising ceremony, food, games, music and lots of visitors.

Reiher, Oregon State Grange Web Master.

Almost 300 people signed the guest book at the front door but those coming in through the back door were missed. A lot of the locals came in that way. A good estimate would be about 400 people for the day. About 150 hotdogs with chips and a drink were given away. Event memorabilia was sold, open house pictures were available and story museum of the olden days nabbed visitors attention. There were games for the children organized by Jessie Fletcher and Mica Lires.

People came from miles around. The newspapers were a big help. Interviews were given to the Daily News of Longview, Washington, the Clatskanie Chief, Clatskanie, Oregon and the Scappoose Spotlight, Scappoose, Oregon. The neighbors (Matt and Gale Swanson) across the road provided one of their pastures for parking. What a big help that was. P.G.E also provided parking.

Saturday evening the kitchen served 195 chicken dinners and live music by The Boursaw Brothers had the upstairs full until 10:00 pm. Sunday was not near so busy. State VFW Chaplain Rex Smith conducted the morning services. That was a great treat. Then a free breakfast was available for everyone and some visiting time for the rest of the day.

The weekend started with a flag raising ceremony conducted by Alan Becker of the Warren Grange. The American flag was raised on the Grange's new flag pole followed by the quarterly Columbia County Pomona meeting. Many Grangers turned out to show their support; Jeff VanNatta, Master of Natal Grange and Columbia County Pomona Master; Eva Frost, Master of Warren Grange; Julie Wheeler, Master of Deer Island Grange; and David Wallace, Master of Fern Hill Grange. Also attending were Theresa Thorud, District 3 Lecturer Committee and Marilyn

The Beaver Homes Grange would like to extend a big thank you to everyone that helped. It was an ongoing effort for almost a year, and one last thank you to Sheryl Teuscher and Country Financial for their support.



Washington Grange Officers 1939.

Front Row L - R: Cora Dorland, Eva Meek, Threasa Van Derzanden, Elizabeth Harms, Sadie Loftis, Lola Solberger, Lucy Baker, Grace Raffety. Back Row L-R: Maggie Crocker, Russell Loftis, Pearl Van Domelen, Elva Logan, Ger-tie Meek, and Miria Jackson.

How Pumpkin Ridge Got Its Name

Washington Grange #313 donated the use of their hall September 8, to the North Plains Historical Society, for a "Pie Social" event open to the public.

been a part of Washington Grange for many years, explained later that people grew pumpkins in the area and that this more than likely contributed to the name. But since liking a good story, the group will stick to the legend of "Pie Night" at the Washington Grange.

Five members from Washington Grange were present as was a member of Dixie Mt. Grange. The guest speaker for the night was Art Reynolds who told the legend of how "Pumpkin Ridge" got its name as told to him by Russell Loftis (in the picture above), one of Washington Grange's original members.



"It was a Pie Social much like the one we are enjoying tonight. The difference being the social was held in the original hall and all pies that night were Pumpkin. Lending to the name "Pumpkin Ridge."

Linda Dorland, whose family has

A dozen plus pies were available to try at the "Pie Social."



Leola (Sally) Wetzell turned 102 years old on July 21, 2014. She has been a member of Goshen Grange #561, for 45 years. Many of her family members are all members at Goshen Grange.

Notes from the Foundation...

The Board is looking for volunteers from District #3 who are willing to serve on the Board. Before the July meeting Susan Peter decided she would be unable to serve. At the next board meeting which is scheduled for October 14th, the board would like to select a Granger from the list of volunteers from District #3 to serve on the Board. District #3 consists of the following counties: Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington, and Yamhill. Please consider a position on the Board. Your talents are needed.

The Board members are expected to attend the quarterly Board meetings and the Annual Meeting

which is on Monday during the Oregon State Grange Annual Session. The Board meets at the OSG Headquarters in Salem the rest of the time. Board members serve a five year term.

The Mission of the Oregon State Grange Foundation is to Promote the Ideals of the Grange Within and Without the Boundaries of the State of Oregon. Please donate to the Foundation. For more information go to:

www.orgrange.org/oregon-state-grange-foundation

Malcolm Trupp
President
OSG Foundation

Notes from the editor...

Thanks to all who have been sending in stories and pictures. I try to get in at least one picture from each event. I have been discussing with the webmaster about putting the additional pictures on the website so keep a watch out over the next couple weeks for more pictures, especially from the fairs.

I am excited to let you know I have been selected as a Communications Fellow for the National Grange and so I will be out of the office November 7-17. But that does not mean the deadlines are changing. Just keep sending in your stories and photos so I have lots to work with when I get back.

Suzy

The Legislative Report



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Patrons,

Happy fall! Now is the time for you and your Grange to become involved in your local ballot issues for the November election. Your Grange can make their own policy statement on issues in your local communities. Just be clear that it is your Grange's policy.

Right after the first of the year the 2015 Oregon Legislative session starts. They will be working on new legislation that in some way will affect us all.

The Oregon State Grange legislative handbook is online and available to every member. If you know of a subject that is currently being addressed in our state legislative

session, check to see if the State Grange has policy on it. If you are unsure, contact our Lobbyist, Jim Welsh, State Master Susan Noah, or me, or any members of the legislative committee and we will endeavor to see if the State Grange has current policy. If we do not have a policy on the issue, but you and your Grange believe we should, consider writing a resolution to submit to the delegates at the State Session in June.

The OSG will again be having our Legislative Day the the state Capitol in the spring. Watch for details in a future issue of the paper and online.

Fraternally, Dean High



Common Core FAQ By Jennifer Moody, Albany Democrat-Herald Reprinted with permission

Q. What are the Common Core State Standards? A. Most states have a set of academic standards they want their students to meet at various grade levels. Oregon, along with more than 40 other states nationwide, has replaced its individual state standards with a series of national standards for reading and math. These are known as the Common Core State Standards.

Q. Was this necessary? A. Depends on who's talking. Supporters say the standards are higher and will better prepare students for what they'll need to be able to do in college and the work force. They'll now be consistent across most of the country, and participating states will be able to share resources and make state-to-state comparisons. curriculum nationwide and will rely on data mining that delves even more heavily into students' personal information.

Q. What's different? More difficult concepts, such as algebra, will be introduced at earlier ages, and certain subjects will receive a more in-depth look than in previous years. Schools will place a big emphasis on reading for factual information as opposed to reading fiction. Students will spend more time analyzing graphs, charts, maps and statistics. They'll be expected to use this information to develop

and defend a conclusion.

Probably the most noticeable difference will be in the state tests, however. Up until now, Oregon has measured its standards through the Oregon Assessment of Knowledge and Opponents say the standards haven't been fully tested, cost too much, will lead to standardized Skills, or OAKS. These tests are multiple-choice exams offered three times a year. The new tests, called Smarter Balanced, will be given just once a year. They're expected to be harder and more complex and will require students to explain and defend their answers in addition to just filling in multiple-choice bubbles.

Q. Once? What if my kid doesn't pass? The state tests don't determine whether a student moves from grade to grade. They come into play for real only at graduation, when students are expected to show they've met the state's "essential skill" standard before they receive a diploma. Families also can opt out of the test altogether, just as they can now.

Q. Are these harder tests going to make it harder to graduate? Not necessarily. Just like now, a student doesn't have to rely on a passing grade on his state assessment test to graduate. Most do, but other proof is acceptable, including work samples or scores from other

standardized tests.

Also, the state is using a conversionscale to see what score a student needs to get on the Smarter Balanced test that would match what used to be the passing score on the OAKS test. If a student meets that match, he may not pass the Smarter Balanced test, but he will be considered to have met the "essential skill" requirement.

State spokeswoman Crystal Greene of the Oregon Department of Education cautions that students who meet the essential skill level but don't pass Smarter Balanced may not be as ready for college or the workforce as they might think they are. Nearly 70 percent of Oregon's graduates find they need to take remedial courses in math or reading once they get to a community college. Smarter Balanced sets the bar higher; the state hopes high enough that those who pass won't need to do any backtracking in college.

Q. So is there a plan to phase out the OAKS conversion and make Smarter Balanced the new state standard for diplomas? Nobody's talking about that yet. It would have to be a decision by the State Board of Education, and, as required by state law, it would have to be timed so that everyone who had already entered high school was allowed to graduate under the old standards.

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Q. If these tests are really hard, is my school going to bomb and make my district report card look bad? Yes and no. Greene said the state definitely is prepared to see a lot of low scores in the first few years as people adjust to the new system. That said, the school and district report cards are based on a normative rating system; comparing the schools against the ideal standard. Some of Oregon's schools will end up at the bottom of the achievement pile, some at the top, and most in the middle. The whole group may shift downward if everyone does poorly on the new tests, but it shouldn't change the overall outcome, which is what gets published on the state report card. Said Greene: "The drop we anticipate doesn't mean students know less. It's just a better picture of where they are in relation to college and career readiness. We are raising bar so all kids have the opportunity to go on and be fully successful after high school."



The Education Committee

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Education Com. Director ~ Oregon State Grange

Hello Grangers,

I asked the executive director of the Oregon Schools Boards Association Betsy Miller-Jones, eight questions. Her biography and her answers follow. I plan to ask the same questions to superintendents around the state.

Betsy Miller-Jones served as the interim executive director of OSBA from January 2012 until she was selected as the permanent executive director in January 2013. From 2004 through 2011 she provided training, facilitation and board development services to Oregon school district, ESD and community college boards. Betsy has six years experience as an elected school board member and prior experience with executive search services and board training with the New Hampshire School Boards Association. Betsy has a bachelor's degree in engineering from Duke University and a Master's Degree in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Betsy may be reached at bmillerjones@osba.org

Questions submitted by Lyle Utt, September, 2014

1) Why is k-12 education important to a person with no connection to schools? Public education benefits our society as a whole. An educated population builds a stronger economy, a safer and healthier community and nation. When you need medical care you want to have a knowledgeable doctor, nurse, dentist or other health care worker take care of you. When you need your home repaired or your computer, washing machine or other appliance services you need a person who can read and understand modern technology and systems. Skilled airline pilots to fly our planes, personnel to operate high tech systems in the military, create new, safe effective medication and create and build buildings and infrastructure all must be educated in order to be successful. Our ability to compete in the world knowledge economy and defend our country depends on having educated citizens. Education is how we as a society impact our future.

2) What is the biggest challenge to rural schools? Besides funding, for many of our rural schools the biggest challenge is attracting teachers with backgrounds in multiple specific areas of language, technology, math and science when they must teach several subjects and grades and do it well. Rural schools also struggle with stretching available funding to cover a broad variety of services for a low number of students. Declining student population, and therefore declining

revenue is also a frequent problem in rural Oregon, as it is in rural schools across the United States.

3) What is the biggest challenge to urban schools? Urban schools serve students who speak a wide variety of languages, and many students who come from extreme poverty and may move frequently during the school year. This makes it challenging to meet the needs of every student. Our school districts do an amazing job of meeting this challenge. Large urban districts with multiple schools must ensure an equitable education and resources across all the schools.

4) What is the best way to help schools? Become involved in your local schools as a volunteer if you can, but above all become knowledgeable about the programs and successes and talk about them in a supportive way with your neighbors and friends. Recognize successes and don't jump on a negativity bandwagon without doing some research.

5) What are the three best things about common core? Common Core standards are high standards that provide consistent expectations for most students. The standards will help to ensure that all parents know where their students stand in comparison to students across the state and nation. For states and districts that are financially challenged these are standards they could not have afforded to develop on their own.

6) What are the three worst things about common core? The perception that the common core is a nationally dictated curriculum (standards are not curriculum), the frustration and anger at who the public believes were and were not involved in the development of the standards, and the lack of sufficient resources available for implementation and professional development for teachers.

7) What is the biggest challenge to K-12 education for the state as a whole?

In the state of Oregon schools provides on average 15 fewer days of school than most states in the United States. Over the course of 12 years a student in Oregon will receive one FULL YEAR less of education than students in other states. Fully funding education so that our students have the same amount of time in the classroom is a huge challenge for Oregon. We can't educate students if they aren't in school.

8) As the state works for 100% graduation in 2025 what do you think is the biggest challenge to achieving that goal?

The achievement gap together with the growing numbers of English language learners entering our schools. In order to address our very low graduation rates we must be able to get all students reading on grade level by third grade regardless of their native language, poverty or other factors, and then keep them on track to graduate as they enter high school in ninth grade.

Grange Insurance Association Announces Scholarship Program for the 2015 - 2016 School Year



Grange Insurance Association (GIA) Chairman of the Board, D. Thomas McKern, is pleased to announce that GIA will again fund 25 scholarships for the 2015 – 2016 school year, totaling \$33,500. In addition, GIA is honored to award the \$1,000 Paul and Ethel Holter Memorial Scholarship, funded by a gift of Mrs. Holter's estate, and the \$1,000 Dee and Ina McKern Memorial Scholarship, funded by a gift from the McKern family.

Applicants may apply for either an academic or a vocational scholarship. Three of the awards will be for students wishing to pursue vocational studies and 22 awards will be for academic studies. The top winner in each category will receive a \$2,500

award and the remaining winners will receive \$1,000 - \$2,000 each.

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

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

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

These scholarships may be used

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

The committee will base its awards on the following:

- Complete and legible application
- Scholastic ability (official grade transcript required)
- Handwritten or typed Essay by Applicant

Please tell us about yourself, your family and your future goals.

Also include any leadership or volunteer-related programs or projects in which you have been involved in high school, in the community, or elsewhere.

What college, university, or trade school do you plan to attend and how will this scholarship assist you.

Application deadline is March 1, 2015. (Postmarked) Funds awarded for the 2015-2016 school year.

Application forms can be downloaded at their website: www.grange.com

OSG Executive Committee Minutes - June 1, 2014

The meeting was called to order at 9 a.m. on the above date by Master Susan Noah with Overseer Celia Luttrell, Secretary Phyllis Wilson and Executive Committee members Roger Wilson, Malcolm Trupp and Don Sether in attendance. A quorum was declared. Also attending was Don Kingsborough, member of Warner Grange #117. The opening prayer was led by the Secretary.

MINUTES:

Don moved, Malcolm 2nd to approve the minutes of the April 12, 2014 minutes as corrected. Motion carried.

FINANCIAL REPORTS:

Current Reports – The books have been closed for 2013. Financial reports for the period ending February 28, 2014 were distributed along with the various Fund Balance Reports and Interest Distribution recap. There was some discussion on the amounts of scholarship awards.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Notice of Restriction on Title – Suzy Ramm has more completed and these are being reviewed by our attorney. Trips to court houses might be required.

Willows Property – Sale of the property to Morrow County Grain Growers Inc. for \$55,000 was finalized May 19th. Proceeds to OSG were \$51,841.77.

Matching Grant Program – The Master has four members for the grant selection committee and is looking for a fifth member, hopefully someone with contracting experience. Don Kingsborough, a committee member, was with us today to help with discussions on criteria, trust factors, possible problems. Reasonable expenses for committee members were also considered.

Bandon Reorganization – Attempts have been made two times and will be made again on July 15th. Applicants are not realizing that there has to be 13 in attendance at the same time to reorganize. Phyllis, along with other volunteers, will have a booth at the July 4th celebration.

NEW BUSINESS:

Temporary Staff Member – Steve Kroeker is back in the office for awhile and will be helping with State Session paperwork and updating dormant property.

Use of Lane Pomona Trailer – Don moved, Roger 2nd to pay \$350 for the use of the trailer to be used for hauling necessary items to Redmond for State Session. Motion carried.

Investment Proposal from Moss-

Adams Wealth Advisors – The presentation was made by Scott Barker, who began with a review of our Investment Policy by comparing it with some of our current asset allocations. Recommendations were offered on moving from current investment firms to other firms. Costs, fees, etc. were considered. Malcolm moved, Roger 2nd to accept the Moss Adams proposal and move invested funds accordingly. Motion carried.

Warner Grange Request to Increase Loan Amount – In a letter, dated May 31st, this Grange asked to increase its current loan amount by \$10,000 because of unexpected repair expenses caused by a water leak in a sink on the third floor that flooded the basement. The rental income during its busiest season was lost causing the Grange to use funds from its checking and savings accounts to pay monthly expenses. Malcolm moved to increase the current \$30,000 loan by \$10,000 for a total loan amount of \$40,000 with the same terms of the original loan. Phyllis 2nd. Motion carried.

Spence Scholarship – Three applications were received and scored. Christopher S. Loughridge of Clarkes Grange, a 4-year-member, was chosen for the \$500 award.

Assignment of Resolutions – 53 resolutions were submitted and assigned to State Session Committees. They were as follows:

Assigned to Agriculture
Support Progressive Farming
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Support for Modification for GMO Process
Labeling GMO Seeds and Foods
GMO Labeling
Labeling Food that is Genetically Engineered

Assigned to By-Laws
Determining if a Life Member is Still Living
Life Membership Investment
Income Return
Eliminate Primary Preferential Election of State Officers
Dues Raise
Oregon State Grange Master's Salary
5th Degree Obligation
Energy Committee at Oregon State Grange
Election of State Grange Officers

Assigned to Education
Return Control of Public Schools to State and Local Governments
Oregon School Choice Tax Credits

Assigned to Environment and Ecology

Encourage Removable Container Labels
Assigned to Federal Affairs
Full File Credit Reporting
Limit the Use of Data from Customers
GMO Terminator and Traitor Seeds
Label Recombinant Bovine Growth Hormone (rBGH) Milk
Support H.R. 4380, the Gun Confiscation and Registration Act
Sesquicentennial Commemorative Coin
Sesquicentennial Commemorative Postage Stamp
Sustainable Use of Spent Grains

Assigned to Financial Affairs

Support a Securities Transfer Tax
Assigned to Good of the Order
Dues for Family Membership
Life Membership Return
Alternative Language for Opening and Closing
Demonstrate Respect for the Flag
Meeting Quorum
Reading the Whereases
Video Conferencing Grange Meetings

Licensing of the Grange Name Assigned to Grange Programs and Activities

Print Contest Rules Annually
Growing the Grange by Being a Grange Ambassador

Assigned to Health and Welfare

Support Immunosuppressive Drug Coverage for Kidney Transplant Patients
Oppose the Affordable Care Act

Assigned to Insurance

Stop Deceptive Direct Mail Sales Using Grange Mailing List

Assigned to Legislative

Active Support for Small Farmers
Oregon Lottery Funds
Repeal Oregon Senate Bill 833
Opposition to Marijuana Legalization
Bicycle Registration in Oregon
Extenuation of Daylight Savings Time
Oregon Lottery Funds for Veterans

Assigned to Transportation

Encourage Easily Fastened Seatbelts
Speed Limit at Intersection of S. Wallens Rd. and S. Springwater Rd

Stoplight at Oregon Highway 224 and Carver Bridge
Increase Bicycle-Related

Content in the Oregon Driver's License
Oil Train Safety

Assigned to Utilities

Satellite Television Freedom of Choice of Local Marketing

The recommendations for changes to the Natural Resources section of our Legislative Handbook were assigned to Environment & Ecology Committee. The recommendations for the Ag Handbook will be considered by the State Session Ag Committee.

2015 Proposed Budget – The budget was presented with two (2) options – one without a dues increase and one with a dues increase. Discussion included formation of a “Program Development Team” to focus on statewide program development beginning with our junior and youth programs. Don moved, Roger seconded to present both options of the proposed budget to the State Session delegates. Motion carried. The State Treasurer Sarah Kingsborough will make the presentation.

State Session – The schedule was distributed. We were reminded that the 2nd delegate must be elected. This might cause some problems, so the Master will be lenient if a second delegate shows up without proper credentials. Dates were set for loading the trailer.

Declaration of Purpose Brochure – National Grange does not have these brochures available at this time. The Ink Spot, a local printer, presented prices and Celia will check with her daughter for other prices. Phyllis moved and Don 2nd that, as last recourse, we order 1,000 from The Ink Spot at a cost of \$473.30 in order to have them available for State Session. Motion carried.

Projector for State Session – Two estimates for rental of a projector, screen, stand and cable were received from Audio Visions Plus Inc. in Salem. Malcolm moved, Don seconded to approve the proposal costing \$595 that includes a 9'x12' screen, stand, cable and Sanyo projector. The vote was 5-1 with Roger casting the dissenting vote. Motion carried.

Lexington Grange, Morrow County – Possible reorganization. State Deputy Derrell Witty and Susan have talked to an interested woman. Susan, along with the Wittys and Marilyn Reiher, will meet this Tuesday with some community members to discuss reorganization. The hall is in good shape. John Knox and Derrell agreed to be mentors for one year.

NE Portland – Possible Grange – About 15 urban farmers had contacted National Grange Membership Director Michael Martin about starting a Grange in Portland as an urban farming



The Secretary's Column

Phyllis Wilson
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Summer is winding down, the weather is changing, days are getting shorter and frosty mornings are just around the corner. My area has had an exceptionally warm summer, but the lack of rain has kept the danger of wild land fires most on our minds. My town of Myrtle Point has made water available for purchase to those living out of the city limits if one has a way to haul it.

Speaking of hauling water....my Grange had a country flea market recently and encountered water problems on the second day; more specifically – no water to flush the toilets. Do you know how many gallons of water it took to keep refilling toilet tanks – 2 gallons at a time - almost all day - so that vendors, customers and volunteers could flush the toilets?

We hauled water from nearby

neighbors into the hall and I was assigned the duty of filling the toilet tanks....gurgle, gurgle, gurgle!

Officer Elections

If your Grange is electing officers this year, please return the officer information as soon as possible after you receive the form from the state office. This information is needed for the 2015 roster. And, if you aren't electing officers but have changes from what is shown in the current roster, please let the office know.

Do the Dues Notices

These notices need to be sent out in December – or sooner, if desired. Dues are due by January 1, 2015. Members cannot be deleted from your 4th quarter membership report because of non-payment of dues (NPD). And don't forget that the minimum annual dues will increase from \$40 to \$45 as of January 1,

2015. Family dues will increase from \$80 to \$90.

What We Are Worth

The information for the new OSG Grant Program shows that volunteer labor is worth \$22.14 per hour. Remember this as you "labor" over your secretarial duties for your Grange. "A penny for your thoughts" and \$22.14 an hour....we'll all get rich being a Grange secretary! Keep up your good work!

Phyllis Wilson

JUNIOR Subordinate Granges

Please remember to add the names, addresses and ages of your new Junior members to the back of the quarterly report.

UPCOMING POMONA GRANGE MEETINGS

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

Pomona	Date	Time	Meeting Place
Baker #24	November 1	10:30 AM	Pine Valley #815
Benton #36	October 18	10:30 AM	Fairmount #252
Clackamas #1	October 25	10:00 AM	The Sandy #392
Columbia #18	November 1	10:00 AM	Warren #536
Coos-Curry-West Coast #30	October 25	10:00 AM	Smith River #585
Deschutes #25	November 8	10:00 AM	Redmond #812
Douglas #13	October 25	6:00 PM	TBA
Jackson #27	November 8	10:00 AM	TBA
Josephine #20	November 29	10:00 AM	Fruitdale #379
Lane #14	October 25	10:00 AM	Irving #377
Lincoln #10	November 15	10:30 AM	TBA
Linn #12	October 11	10:00 AM	Lacomb #907
Marion #4	October 11	10:00 AM	Fairfield #720
Multnomah #15	October 26	1:30 PM	Rockwood #323
Polk #3	October 18	10:00 AM	Oak Grove #198
Tillamook #9		10:30 AM	TBA
Umatilla #26	October 25	10:30 AM	Columbia #867
Wallowa #22	October 11	10:00 AM	North End #820
Washington-Yamhill #2	October 25	10:00 AM	Tigard #148

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group much like our work with the Extension Service in the past. Bob and Sandi Ludi and Susan met with them on May 14th. Group had heard of green Grangers and asked for names of people with "like minds". They would like National Grange to be their sponsor as an urban farming group much like our work with the Extension Service in the past and asked that OSG explore this idea.

GMIC Corporation Fee – The general consensus was to let this lapse.

DECISIONS MADE BY - MAIL:

We received copies of information from the Center for Nonprofit Stewardship regarding voting by email. ORS 65.341 provides that a board can take an action without having a board meeting so long as the decision is unanimous among all board members, as reflected by their signed, written consent to the action.

Phyllis moved, Malcolm 2nd to ratify the actions made by email since our last meeting. Motion carried.

The decisions included:

Sandlake Grange - \$5,000 from Trust Funds

Woodburn Grange - \$3,000 being

paid by ODOT to Grange. When funds are received, they will be donated to charity and not submitted to OSG.

Riversdale Grange - \$2,870 from Trust Funds

MASTER'S REPORT:

Crow – New promissory note sent, signed and returned. First payment on new schedule is this month.

Elk City – Decision made regarding Mr. Borre's purchase of property was sent to him – no response yet from him.

Elmira – No communications from them recently.

Goshen – Neighbor's attorney met with our attorney and Susan to review Goshen's financial records. Discussions continue on the retaining wall.

Lookingglass – Was unable to attend May meeting, will try for June.

Mohawk - Members doing different fund raisers including collecting and selling the bat guano from its attic. A \$1,000 scholarship will be presented this year to a Mohawk High School senior.

North Fork Property – Still listed at \$80,000. Received verbal offer of \$40,000 from someone. Same person then offered \$34,000 to real estate agent. Listing agreement now signed through end of this year. Don moved,

Malcolm seconded to have a title search done on this property at our expense. Motion carried. Any offer is to be made in writing. Rickreall – Changed meeting time to 1 p.m. Thursday.

South Fork Property – By-Law information given to Ben Boswell on how to proceed with their proposal to sell property.

Willamette – Attended May 13th meeting. No quorum. Some members of the Willamette Grange Assoc. arrived to let Grange know that there would be a meeting in June to elect new board members. After compliance with this group's by-laws, their members will vote on turning the Grange building over to Willamette Grange and dissolve the Assoc.

Membership Tour – Michael Martin's membership tours seemed to go well. 38 Granges represented with 125 individuals. Welcoming Ceremony performed at the one in Union County for 4 new members. Communication team is putting together a "box of promotional items" that Granges can purchase for displays.

Ag-Fest – 5,000 seedlings given away, probably touched 6,000-7,000 people. Membership group had 2 tables in addition to the planting area.

Polk County Fair – We will have a booth at this fair, which will be held the second weekend in August.

National Grange Quarterly GIA Payment – We received \$5,370 for the 2nd quarter, 2014.

Mud Springs Property – Met with some people about this property – however, probably not interested.

OFFICER / DEPUTY REPORTS:

Malcolm Trupp – Is seeing that the grass is kept cut at Franklin. Phyllis Wilson – Attended Josephine Pomona meeting yesterday at Deer Creek Grange in Selma and Fairfield's meeting near Keizer last night. Pleasantly surprised at turnout, participation and order of business at both events. Josephine Granges will be participating in the county fair in August. Working to help with reorganization of Bandon Grange.

Don Sether – Attended a recent Maplewood meeting. Roger Wilson – He and Gail will help with Lexington when possible.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 7:10 p.m. The next meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 13.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis A Wilson, Secretary



Clackams Pomona Grange is Headed to The Hockey Game

It is Teddy Bear Toss time again. The breakdown of costs is as follows:

Ticket to game	\$19.50
Bus Ride	\$ 8.00
Total	\$27.50
Food Package	\$ 8.50 additional

Clackamas Pomona Grange #1 will be attending the Portland Winterhawks Hockey game on Saturday December 6th. Sixty seats have been reserved in Section 68 rows L, M, N & O. Cost of tickets are 19.50 each.

In addition arrangements have been made for a bus to provide transportation from the Oregon City Home Depot to the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Portland. There is also a food package available that includes a hotdog, soda and popcorn.

We will be meeting the bus at 5:30pm; the game starts at 7pm. That gives time for travel, getting food or snacks and still be in the seats for the National Anthem.

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to order tickets. Please order tickets and pay by November 1st. If you leave a message for either Don or Annette make sure you get a confirmation.

We are looking forward to a great Grange outing. All Grangers, families and friends are invited and don't forget your teddy bear.



Mel and Margaret Brady 2014 Parade Grand Marshalls

Mel and Margaret Brady of Beaver Homes Grange were selected to be the Grand Marshalls of the Rainer "Days in the Park" Parade. The follow is a write-up about them that appeared in the festival guide for the event in Rainer, Oregon and is printed here with permission.

The "Bunch" is as follows: Kim and Jack Perseghetti of Rainier, Norma and Dallas Brady of Hubbard, Raishell and T.J Getzlaff of Spokane, Jeff Brady of Scappoose, Adrian and Julie Getzlaff of Laken Heath Air Force Base outside of London, England, Christine and John Barnes of Beaverton, James Getzlaff of West Hollywood, California, Dawn Getzlaff of Rainier, and Karin and John Newport of Fort Benning, Georgia. In addition, Mel and Margaret have 17 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Dawn lives with her parents to help them out.

Mel and Margaret live on a 6-acre piece of land just outside Rainier with their four small dogs and their daughter's Alaskan malamute. But that is not where their story together began. Both Mel and Margaret were born in North Dakota, but were not destined to meet until they moved to the northwest. Mel came to St. Helens in 1964 and Margaret moved to Castle Rock in 1973. One fateful night Margaret went to a dance at the Kelso Elks. One look at the band's handsome bass player in his cowboy boots and hat was all it took for the two to fall in love. They were married in 1977 and moved to their current residence in Rainier.

The Bradys are members of The Bridge Church in Lexington, Washington and the Moose Lodge, but when they joined the Beaver Homes Grange in 2007, their lives picked up considerably. Mel is the current Master, and Margaret is the Treasurer and chief cook. In addition, Margaret is the district community service chairman. Also, they both hold positions in Pomona which is a regional Grange organization. Margaret is the Pomona Lecturer and Mel is the Pomona Overseer.

Mel served in the Navy from 1960-1964 providing support for troops in Viet Nam. He then went to work for Boise Cascade from which he retired after 41 years. Margaret worked in her home raising her six children until she and Mel were married. She then went to work driving school bus and then to Trojan until her retirement. Combining her six children with Mel's three, the real-life "Brady Bunch" was born. From oldest to youngest,

In addition to the various activities of the Grange, this year marks the centennial of the Beaver Homes Grange, and the Bradys are busy preparing for that. So happy birthday to the Beaver Homes Grange, and keep up the good work, Mel and Margaret!

Benton Pomona Juniors Invite Other Juniors to Join Them On Outing

Benton Pomona Junior Grangers voted at their last meeting to go to the Newport Aquarium and Hatfield Marine Science Center. They are also inviting all Junior Grangers statewide to join them. They will be meeting at the Oregon Coast Aquarium on Sunday November 16th at 10am. Watch the Oregon Junior Grange Facebook page for more information or contact Lyle Utt or Charlotte Taylor with any questions and for more information.

G. R. O. W. Club Selling Raffle Tickets

The National GROW Club is sponsoring a raffle to benefit the National Youth Leadership Fund and GROW Club members across the nation are selling tickets. This fund helps to support youth participating at the National convention. This includes Ambassadors and Youth Officers as well as the Public Speaking and Sign-a-Song Regional Best of Show winners who participate in the Evening of Excellence at the National Convention.

Prizes include an iPad Mini and a Wii gaming system. The raffle will be held at the National Grange Convention in Sandusky, Ohio. Winners need not be present to receive their prize. Tickets are \$1.00 each, 6 for \$5 or 12 for \$10. To buy your tickets see Oregon GROW Club directors, Sarah Kingsborough, John Fine, Orrin Schnetzky, Suzy Ramm or the state office before November 1st.



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