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## Judge Rules On National Grange Trademark Infringement Case In California

On July 14, 2015, Judge William B. Shubb ruled on the Motions for Summary Judgment in the Trademark case in Federal District Court, Eastern District of California filed by the National Grange against Robert McFarland acting as the California State Grange.

Judge Shubb granted the National Granges' motion and denied the motion from Robert McFarland, ordering that upon entry of final judgment "defendant and its agents, affiliates, and assigns, or any party acting in concert with defendant and its agents, affiliates, and assigns, shall be permanently enjoined from using marks containing the word "Grange."

This ruling reaffirms the validity and strength of the Grange trademarks and the right of the National Grange to protect, license, and use the various marks.

The Judge stated, "The only conclusion the court can reasonably draw from the evidence before it is that "Grange" does not signal "an association of farmers," but rather the national association of farmers founded by plaintiff in 1867."

In addressing the National Grange's claim of confusion, Judge Shubb said, "...defendant is likely to cause a member or prospective member to believe it is affiliated with plaintiff. Defendant's use of the slogan "We are the Grange" in its website banner, implies it is part of "the Grange," plaintiff's national association. There are many more examples on defendant's website and in its newsletters of what appear to be uses of "grange" likely to cause the consumer to believe defendant is affiliated with

plaintiff, which the court will not enumerate for the sake of brevity."

He clearly stated, "In light of defendant's concession, and the absence of any evidence or argument for why defendant's use of "Grange" is not likely to cause consumer confusion, only one inference can be drawn: defendant's use of "Grange" is likely to cause, and apparently has caused, a reasonably prudent consumer in the marketplace to be confused about the origin of defendant's services. Because there is also no genuine issue of fact regarding the "Grange" mark's validity, plaintiff has undisputedly established a trademark infringement claim..."

Edward Luttrell, President of the National Grange said, "It was good to read Judge Shubb's ruling as it is consistent with our understanding of trademark law. I look forward to working with the Chartered California State Grange to begin the process of bringing our fellow members back into the Grange fold as the confusion regarding who makes up the Grange and is entitled to use our name is now settled by the court. This ruling affirms that the National Grange owns the trademark and actively and appropriately manages the trademarks for our organization."

In addition, the judge also affirmed the validity of the rules of the Order and that the National Grange had the responsibility to enforce those rules under the law.

If you have any questions or would like a copy of the ruling, please do not hesitate to contact Ed Luttrell, Master of the National Grange at [eluttrell@nationalgrange.org](mailto:eluttrell@nationalgrange.org).



## NG Junior Leaders' Enrichment Workshop In Oregon Aug. 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup>

The National Junior Grange Director, Lillian Booth, will be holding a National Junior Grange Leaders' Enrichment Workshop in Oregon on Saturday/Sunday, August 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup>, 2015 at Abernethy Grange in Oregon City. This workshop is open to all Grange members from any state. The workshop starts at Saturday morning at 10am and goes to 9:30pm; it will pick up again Sunday morning at 9am and go until noon.

This Enrichment Workshop is designed to help strengthen and enhance leadership skills. Junior Grange leaders carry many responsibilities and this workshop will help provide extra support and training for the Junior Grange Leaders on a local, state and regional basis. The workshop is designed to be interactive and energetic. The topics will include: *Junior Grange Leaders – Who are They?; Design & Delegation; Child Development; Conflict Resolution Skills; Child Safety; How To Start a Junior Grange Program – And Keep It Going; Merit Badges; and Contests.*

There will also be an Idea-Fair to help build your library of activities for your Junior Grange. Each person attending is asked to bring an activity they have used in their Junior Grange Program – or other program in your Grange. This would be a lessons-learned activity to help other Grange leaders develop their programs.

This weekend offers information and hands on training for anyone in your Grange who is involved with

the Junior Program, both the 1+ program as well as a Chartered Junior Grange. OSG State Master Susan Noah says "I encourage each Grange to try and send someone for all or any part of the weekend. Your Grange may not have Junior members right now, but that can change at any time."

Over 20 Granges around the State of Oregon have now added 1+ Junior members to their membership, and this is especially worthwhile for those Granges to be represented to gain new information and to share their experiences with the new Junior 1+ program.

Abernethy Grange will be providing the following meals: Saturday lunch and dinner and Sunday lunch. To help out Abernethy please let the State Master know if anyone from your Grange is planning on attending; phone (503.316.0106) or email ([master@orange.org](mailto:master@orange.org)) at the State Grange office. For those traveling some distance and wanting to stay overnight, a list of hotels in close proximity to Abernethy Grange is available on the OSG website.

Also our Junior Director, Charlotte Taylor has said that there will be activities for any Juniors who come as well. We are hoping that this will encourage parents to come who may be filling the role of the Junior Leader in their Grange.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn more about how to take on and incorporate Juniors into your Grange.



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## The Master's Column

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We had a great convention this year and my thanks go out to all of District #6 for their hosting efforts as well as to our delegates and members who worked hard during the week. We adopted 20 resolutions on policy that ranges from Agriculture to Veterans along with some needed By-Laws changes. Ten of these are of National scope and will be sent on to the National Grange for their consideration in November. The entire list of adopted resolutions has been printed in this paper.

This year we had delegates from 62 Subordinate Granges and 13 Pomona Granges, so almost the same as last year. We did have delegates from a few new Granges, which is encouraging, but overall we still need to do a better job of our representation at State Convention.

Beginning next year the convention will start on Saturday and end either Wednesday or Thursday and there will be changes to the format for all of the week. I will make sure and keep everyone posted as decisions are made and we will endeavor to get a tentative schedule out early next year. One thing for sure is that all of the degree work will be on the weekend. The first four degrees will be on Saturday and the Fifth and

Sixth will be Sunday night. Committees will probably start work on the weekend and the resolutions will start coming on the floor on Monday.

It always seems as though the State Convention is the culmination of the Grange year, and in a sense I guess it is. Since State Session last year we have taken part in the Polk County Fair and hosted the State Fair goes at our Log Cabin on the fairgrounds. I have attended the Idaho State Session as the National Pomona, worked with the Directors at our annual retreat to plan for this last year and attended National Grange with Mark as the Oregon delegates. The State Grange staff (Jan, Suzy and I) hosted a holiday open house, complete with Santa Claus, and with the help of many of our Subordinate Granges who welcomed us into their halls, the Directors and I accomplished two to three conferences in each District. Our Membership Committee invited National Membership Director Michael Martin to tour Oregon hosting conferences during a whirlwind week in May and of course during the entire year the Executive Committee met quarterly to keep the affairs of the State Grange in order and keep us moving forward.



The Oregon State Grange Foundation held their annual meeting on Monday of the Oregon State Grange Annual Session. We had an "Italian Spaghetti Bar" during our luncheon meeting. The table decorations were Piggy Banks with chocolate coins on the table. You had to put real money in the Piggy Bank before you could eat the chocolate coins. We also asked for additional money to bring the Marcel "Muzzy Mandel Memorial Scholarship up to \$500. During lunch we collected over \$1,700 for the OSG Foundation.

The Marcel "Muzzy" Mandel Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Anthony Papol of Pendleton High School. Anthony is very active in White Eagle Grange and the Pendleton community. He plans to attend Oregon State University and major in Physics. We wish him well and a successful future. (See more about him on page 12).

We did not have any applicants for the Mary Ramm Scholarship. Please encourage your students to apply.

The treasurer, Wayne Cabler, reported a strong financial position for the Foundation. He encouraged members to contribute to the many funds we administer. A form was handed out for members to designate where the want their donation applied. We have eight different funds. Wayne does an excellent job taking care of and investing the Foundations money.

We elected a new board member to represent District #5. Phil Van Buren has served District #5 for the past 5 years and we would like to thank him for his dedication and service to the Foundation. Tom Koch of Fort Rock Grange was elected to replace Phil and Tom has agreed to represent District #5.

New events are already being planned for this coming year. Building on the conferences that were so well received last year the Directors will be hosting a couple of conferences in each district with all of the committees taking part, and I am planning on a series of conferences myself.

Western Regional conference is coming up at the first of August. This is the annual Youth/Leadership conference for the Western States and is being hosted by Idaho. Our Youth Directors and several youth will be in attendance as well as Mark and I and Membership Co-Director, Sandi Ludi. We all hope to bring back information to be shared with our Oregon family.

Our next big event where we will need lots of volunteers is the State Fair. We are looking for individuals who would like the chance to promote the Grange in a very fun setting. What's not to like about the State Fair? In return for a few hours engaging people with your Grange pitch, you receive a ticket to the State Fair. Contact the State office if you are willing to work a shift. The fair is late this year. It starts August 28<sup>th</sup> and ends September 7<sup>th</sup> and we are looking for volunteers for every day. Don't be shy about volunteering!

I'm already looking forward to this next Grange year and hope that it is as exciting and worthwhile as the last! Have a safe and wonderful summer!



The Foundation started a new benefit with the money left over from the Kitty Thomas benefit. We created the Kitty Thomas Hearing Impaired Fund Reimbursement to be used to assist members with out-of-pocket expenses due to hearing issues. Send a letter explaining your expenses with copies of receipts to the Foundation for consideration. We will review these and approve them at our normal board meetings.

I would like to thank the board members and the Grange members for their support of the Foundation.

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 check out the foundation on the Oregon State Grange website.

Malcolm Trupp, President

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# 142<sup>nd</sup> Oregon State Grange Annual Session Pendleton, Oregon

Master's Annual Address  
Susan M. Noah, State Master

## Introduction

The Oregon State Grange has met in Pendleton four times previous to this session. We met here in 1933 when Ray Gill was Master, in 1956 with Elmer McClure, in 1965 with Allen Wheeler, who was Master of the Oregon State Grange when I took my 6<sup>th</sup> degree, and finally just six years ago with Sister Phyllis Wilson, the first woman to be elected Master of the Oregon State Grange. In looking back through our proceedings of these sessions I see a common theme of change, with the agricultural community facing great odds. I believe that this year is no less so. Certainly these times present opportunities for the Grange to show ourselves to be relevant and thoughtful, an organization whose members take pride in our nearly 150 years of the promotion of agriculture.

## Agriculture

Out of the 435 Congressional Districts in the United States, Oregon's Second, the District we are in this week, ranks 32<sup>nd</sup> in total farm operators, with over 22,000 farm operators and over 13,000 farms. Like the Grange itself Oregon's history is rooted in Agriculture and remains a key sector of Oregon's economy. We produce more than 225 different crops and export to countries all over the world, including Canada, Japan, Yemen and China. Agriculture and food products are the second largest exports in terms of value and first in terms of volume. 75% - 80% of Oregon products leave the State and between 35% and 40% leave our country. One in every eight Oregon jobs is Ag related. Of the top 10 Ag commodities in Oregon five are grown or raised here in the Columbia basin. Just a few miles from here is located one of the largest onion producers in the United States, River Point Farms. They utilize sustainable growing, including conservative irrigation systems and solar technology.

A short time ago, agriculture was something taken for granted. Consumers simply went to the grocery store and purchased their needs for breakfast, lunch and dinner. No thought was given as to where this abundance of food products had come from. But consumers these days want to know how their food was grown, where it came from, and every aspect of what produced that wonderful steak or the after dinner pastry, or the noodles in your neighbors pot luck dish he or she brought to the Grange meeting, right down to the taking care of the laborers needs who harvested the blueberries you enjoyed this morning. Agriculture has come to the fore front of our lives. As I have been telling people for years, Grange members may not all be producers of agriculture but we are consumers and there lies our interest in Agriculture.

## Education

As Grangers we have an obligation to continue the precepts set by our Founders and work at educating our members and our communities. The Grange has long held education in high esteem. Passages from our installation remind the Master to encourage the education of the children and "to plead that they be not employed in the arduous labors of the field, before their minds have received that gentle care and training which enliven, explain and dignify labor." Currently the legislative policy handbook of the Oregon State Grange contains many references to our support of a quality education, from supporting funding for Head Start and other pre-School programs to seeking adequate funding of our Land Grant Colleges. We especially support programs such as FFA and 4-H, and we want to see vocational agricultural programs continue, to encourage the education and experience gained to keep agriculture strong and moving. Our policy on early childhood education via programs such as Head Start goes hand in hand with the Oregon Department of Education. Their research shows that the most effective way to reduce the number of children who will eventually drop out of school is for them to receive a quality early childhood educational experience. I know there are many Grangers who take an active interest in their local schools through various volunteer programs.

Internally, I believe a well-planned Lecturer's program is essential to keeping our own membership informed. All of our officers are important to the running a Grange, but those holding the office of Lecturer, have a special place in the Grange. They can be our teachers, our playmates, our inspiration and our fun. They encourage the young and occasionally they bring a smile of remembrance to the not so young. In all things they labor for the good of the Order.



## Legislation

Last week the Supreme Court of the United States handed down two landmark decisions. They upheld the provision in the Affordable Care Act to allow individuals in those States using Federal exchanges to continue to receive the tax credits afforded them by this act, thus preserving their health care coverage. And, in another decision they deemed marriage a right for everyone. These decisions will continue to have an impact on our lives for years to come.

Legislation in our own state will see the legalization of marijuana by the end of this week. What this will mean to the citizens of Oregon has been speculated about for years. But I am more interested in what it could mean to our Granges. In Washington this past year marijuana sales were being conducted by renters out of a Grange hall. Perhaps they had all their paperwork in order and I am assuming they were not breaking any laws, but have we as an organization given any thought about what we will do if faced with a similar scenario?

2015 is certainly a year of change. On both a State and National level we have witnessed social change at an overwhelming rate. Could this be what our forefathers felt following the civil war when a young nation was growing and changing rapidly. The Grange was there to help the farming community rebuild and to help our families repair the bitterness of the war. We are still here and we are still making a difference to farmers, to consumers, and to families.

## Community

It is estimated that 62.6 million Americans volunteered nearly 7.7 billion hours last year. In Oregon over 34% of residents volunteer ranking us 10<sup>th</sup> among the 50 states and Washington DC. Research shows that Oregonians participate in all areas of volunteerism, but the most is concentrated in the Education, Religion and Social Service areas. However when asked if they participated in a service or civic association, 89.7% do not. As members of the Grange we are positioned to not only help as the individuals listed in these statistics, but on a larger scale we also come together to impact our communities as a group of dedicated volunteers. As in the words of Margaret Mead, "A small group of thoughtful people could change the world. Indeed it is the only thing that ever has." Even our smallest Granges are able to make an impact on their community. I know our Community Service Chairman will agree that our Grangers are taking on more than their fair share of service. It is said that Volunteering and civic engagement are the cornerstone of a strong nation. It is also the cornerstone of a strong organization like the Grange. Since 1867 Grange members have been working to better their communities. Not just through community service and volunteering, but through legislative action and civic duty.

## Conclusion

I was intrigued by looking back at the Masters Address to the 1915 Oregon State Grange Session held in Tillamook. The State Master at that time was Brother C.E. Spence, and the areas he touched upon were, Rural Credit, Good Roads, Equal Suffrage and Co-operation. Co-operation between Granges in the area of commercial buying and selling as well as simply meeting together to discuss the problems of farmers and exchange ideas, he went on to say we should Co-Operate with the Agricultural College in determining what crops are adapted to the particular locality and endeavor to specialize in those crops. He ends that passage with the words "Co-operation adds strength to organization. We should not neglect our opportunities." His take on the road building seems fitting even today. 100 years ago money was being spent on building high priced boulevards for tourists and pleasure seekers and roads needed in the farming communities were at the mercy of paving trusts. Of course now days the tourist industry is a 10.3 billion dollar industry, but still in terms of basic infrastructure let's not lose sight of what the farming community really means to each and every one of us. I was especially caught up in his writings on equal suffrage, and struck by the similarity of our world today as citizen's deal with the emotional issues of gay rights. How many other organizations have such a claim on history? Grangers have watched the rebuilding of these United States following the civil war, we have seen America embrace women's rights, something we as Grangers already recognized, we have been volunteering our time and talents long before President George H.W. Bush talked of his thousand points of light. And in our family membership we welcome any couple and their children to our Grange family.

So as we begin our 142<sup>nd</sup> annual session here in Pendleton, let our history of common sense, tolerance and charity guide us into making the best decisions for our Grange, our State and our Nation.

## The Agricultural Report

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### 2015 OSG Ag. Committee Report

The past year has been a year of learning for me as the Agriculture Committee Director. This has been my first experience serving the Oregon State Grange; outside my own home Grange of Marys River #685, in Philomath.

Selecting district chairs was the first challenge and I was pleased to have Jason Couch in District 1, Randi Embree in District 2, Ed Thurston in District 3, Jess Holler in District 5, June Colony in District 6, and Vernon and Paula Herrick as at-large members of the committee. Unfortunately Ed Thurston had to step down in March due to health issues. This has left me with District 3 and 4 with empty chairs which I would like to fill.

Agriculture Committee chairs visited several Granges on the behalf of the State Grange, encouraging subordinates to send their delegates to the State Session. Our visits were warmly received and we enjoyed interacting with Grangers in various halls.

In February I attended the OSU Small Farms Conference. Over 900 people attended this event with an average age in the 30s and about 40 percent women. I attended to research the event and plan how to best represent the Oregon Grange at the 2016 version of this event. The people that attend this conference are excellent potential Grange members and I hope to talk to many of them at a Grange booth at next year's conference.

In March the Agriculture Committee, and other OSG committees, had representatives greeting FFA members at the FFA state convention. We had hundreds of FFA members visit the booth and sign up for chances at Wilco Gift Cards. The Oregon State Grange booth was beautiful, with many large photos and a great deal of information. Our State Grange has sponsored the Oregon FFA Prepared Public Speaking Event for 79 years. This year it was my pleasure to present the award banners to the finalists, including first place winner, Shea Booster, who will speak at our State Session on Thursday.

In April the Agriculture Committee and many Grange volunteers helped thousands of visitors to the Oregon Ag Fest plant seedlings to take home. Over 18,000 people visited this event and a good portion of

them walked through the Grange booth. Herrick Farms grew the seedlings, and Teufel Products Company donated the potting soil for this effort. This single event provides the Oregon State Grange the opportunity to make a good impression on many of the young families that attend this celebration of Agriculture in Oregon.

This year at the State Session the Agriculture Committee organized the Ag Tour which visited the Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation Native Plant Nursery.

Also at State Session we had scheduled two conferences: one on the Status of Wolves in Oregon, and a second conference on the New Young Farmers. These topics are of interest to many of our Grange members and will likely promote thoughtful conversations.

The Agriculturalist of the Year contest brought three strong applications from John Fine of Riversdale #731, Donald Guttridge of Springwater #263, and Jef Jalof of Lowell #745. After considering their applications the independent judges chose a winner. (See article elsewhere on this page.)

In the coming year I hope to use this years' experience to guide the Agriculture Committee more effectively, contacting more Granges and more potential members. The future is bright.

### OSG Convention Agriculture Tour

This year's Ag Tour at state session visited the Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center in Pendleton. Field research there emphasizes the production of wheat and rotational crops such as barley, legumes, and canola. Scientists at the Columbia Basin Center specialize in research and extension work important to the production of field crops on 2 million acres in north-central and northeastern Oregon. While there the Grangers had an opportunity to see some of their long running experiments. They are a branch of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station at OSU's College of Agricultural Sciences

The tour then visited the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla



OSG Agricultural Director Jay Sexton presents John Fine, Riversdale Grange #731 in Douglas County with a plaque honoring him as the 2015 OSG Agriculturalist of the Year.

### OSG Agriculturalist of the Year

Each year the Oregon State Grange Agriculture Committee accepts applications for this award. This year there were three strong applications from John Fine of Riversdale #731, Donald Guttridge of Springwater #263, and Jef Jalof of Lowell #745. An independent group of judges considered the applications and selected John Fine.

John Fine has been a life-long farmer, starting his own flock of sheep at the age of nine. Today John and his wife Peggy own a flock of registered Horned Dorset sheep that they have been breeding to improve for years. John is a past president of the Oregon Sheep Growers, and the current chair of the Oregon Sheep Commission. John also serves on the Let's Grow Committee of the American Sheep Industry.

He works with 4H kids, guides the mentor program of the Oregon Sheep Growers and teaches at the lambing school.

But, John feels that his greatest accomplishment has been instilling the knowledge and love of agriculture in the hundreds of kids he has taught over the thirty years he served as an agricultural instructor at Glide High School and Camas Valley High School. At these schools John started successful FFA programs, and he has been active in FFA and FFA fair judging for decades.



The Ag Tour visited the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation Native Plant Nursery where Grangers heard about the First Foods Program and about the Tribe's Fisheries Program.

Indian Reservation Native Plant Nursery near Mission, Oregon. There they grow locally adapted native plant materials for habitat restoration by the Umatilla, Cayuse and Walla Walla Tribes and their conservation partners in the Umatilla, Tucannon, John Day, and Grande Ronde River Basins.

Additionally, tour participants heard about the First Foods Program

whose mission is to protect, restore and enhance the associated rights reserved in the Treaty of 1855. They also learned about the Tribe's Fisheries Program which works to provide sustainable harvest opportunities for aquatic species of the first food order by protecting, conserving and restoring native aquatic populations and their habitats.



## 2015 GWA Contest Winners

### Baked Goods

#### Fancy Holiday Cookies - Spring

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia  
#867

#### Fancy Holiday Cookies - Summer

1st Nancy Slagle, Parkdale #500  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

#### Fancy Holiday Cookies - Fall

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia  
#867

#### Fancy Holiday Cookies - Winter

1st Nancy Slagle, Parkdale #500  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

#### Drop Cookies

1st Bonnie Sims, Midland #781  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
3rd Terry Elliott, Ada #570

#### Chocolate Chip Cookies

1st Jennifer Roberts, Keizer #785  
2nd Ed Schettig, Beaver creek #276  
3rd Dorothy Key, Goshen #561

#### Gluten-Free Baked Item

1st Nancy Slagle, Parkdale #500  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
3rd Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500

#### Unbaked Cereal or Made in Pan

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
2nd Dorothy Key, Goshen #561

#### Fruit or Vegetable Bread

1st Bonnie Sims, Midland #781  
2nd Janice Hallman, Keizer #785  
3rd Nancy Slagle, Parkdale #500

#### Bar Cookies

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
2nd Janice Hallman, Keizer #785  
3rd Heather Elliott, Ada #570

#### Peanut Butter Cookies

1st Dorothy Key, Goshen #561  
2nd Cathy Johnston, Keizer #785  
3rd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

#### Crackled Top Ginger Cookies

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia  
#867

#### Cupcake Challenge

1st Louise Holst, Midland #781  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

#### Sweet Rolls

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia  
#867

#### Muffins

1st Patricia Bunch, Central Point #698  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

#### Decorated Cake

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia  
#867

### Candies

#### Peanut Butter Candy

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia  
#867

#### Fudge

1st Janice Hallman, Keizer #785  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

#### Divinity

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
2nd Georgia Garrett, Ada #570

#### Peanut Brittle

1st Jean Snook, Dorena #835  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

### Textiles

#### National Quilt Blocks

1st Nancy Slagle, Parkdale #500  
2nd Linda Knifong, Hurricane Creek #608  
3rd Carol Rice, Columbia #867

#### National Throw Pillow

1st Tracy Waters, Skyline #894

#### National Table Runner

1st JaDala Coyle, Lacombe #907

#### Quillow

1st London GWA  
2nd Dorothy Key, Goshen #561

#### Apron

1st Linda Knifong, Hurricane Creek #608  
2nd Cathy Mann, Greenacres #834  
3rd Lisa Sanders, Crow #450

#### Purses & Totes

1st Elvaree Fine, Hurricane Creek #608  
2nd Diana Cunningham, Fairfield #720  
3rd Nancy Slagle, Parkdale #500

#### Plastic Canvas

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #861  
2nd Debbi deBoer, Boulevard #389

#### Pillowcases for our Troops

1st Nancy Slagle, Parkdale #500  
2nd Barbara Harter, Ada #570  
3rd Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500

#### Crocheted Dollies

1st Myra Boyd, Riversdale #731  
2nd Betty Prichard, non-member  
3rd Sara Griffith, Beaver Holmes #518

#### Embroidery

1st Terry Honn, Parkdale #500  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

#### Preemie Afghan & Hat

1st Patricia Bunch, Central Point #698  
2nd Debra Wilson, Columbia #867  
3rd Marilyn Guttridge, non-member

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### Grange Workers Activities Director ~ OSG

State Session went very well. I thank my committee for a job well done. I'm pleased to say we had 118 participants that entered the 51 contests that are available some entering in more than one. I'm also thankful to the non-grangers who entered the contests. The youth department delivered and presented Paws Humane Society in Pendleton with eight Kitty baskets and eight Doggy baskets. They were thrilled to receive these items.

On the way home I delivered 50+ preemie crocheted or knitted hats and afghans to the Pendleton Hospital. I'm pleased to announce that we had seventeen entries in the new contest of Pillowcases for our Troops and with donations by others we had 96 sets to be mailed to our troops. The jewelry making on Thursday morning with Sue Dumolt and Sally Clute was a success. Thank you to all who took part in GWA activities.

#### Crocheted or Knitted Afghan

1st Jan Melker, Eagle Creek #297  
2nd John Fine, Riversdale #731  
3rd Elvaree Fine, Hurricane Creek #608

#### Misc. Crocheted or Knitted Item

1st Linda Crop, non-member  
2nd Susan Millsap, Fairfield #720  
3rd Anna Massingham, Jasper #532

#### Table Runner

1st Linda Knifong, Hurricane Creek #608  
2nd Debra Fiscus, Fairfield #720  
3rd Linda Litts, Goshen #561

#### Hot Pad or Mitt

1st Betty Prichard, non-member

#### Crocheted or Knitted

1st Jan Melker, Eagle Creek #297  
2nd John Fine, Riversdale #731  
3rd Elvaree Fine, Hurricane Creek #608

#### Hot Pad or Mitt any fabric

1st Sue Westbrook, Myrtle Creek #442  
2nd Hannele Gauthier, Goshen #562

#### Quilts - Hand quilted by one

1st Nicky Armstrong, Azalea #786  
2nd Dorteia Perkins, Creswell #496

#### Quilts - Machine quilted by one

1st Sue Westbrook, Myrtle Creek #442  
2nd Jeanne Taylor, Spenser Creek #855  
3rd Janelle Jones, Greenacres #834

#### Quilts - Tied by one or group

1st Linda Litts, Goshen #561  
2nd Susan Warner, Non-member  
3rd Susan Millsap, Fairfield #720  
3rd Jean Pudlow, Eagle Creek #297

#### Baby Quilt - Machine by one

1st Susan Warner, Non-member  
2nd Susan Millsap, Fairfield #720  
3rd Doris Reid, Columbia #867

#### Embroidered Baby Quilt

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

#### Counted Cross Stitch

1st Angie Wilson, Columbia #867  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

#### Special Stitchery

1st Lisa Sanders, Crow #450  
2nd Cathy Mann, Greenacres #834  
3rd Geraldine Gruchalla, Clarkes #261

### Crafts

#### What to do with Worn Out Jeans

1st Suzanne Loughridge, Clarkes #261  
2nd Peggy Thomas, Irving #377  
3rd Heather Decker, Morningstar #311

#### Jewelry

1st Sara Myers, Goshen #561  
2nd Susan Dumolt, Clarkes #261  
3rd Diane Cunningham, Fairfield #720

#### Pin Cushion

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
2nd Peggy Thomas, Irving #377  
3rd Laurene Brown, non-member

#### Metal Art

1st Cole Wilson, White Eagle #683  
2nd Alicia Nilsen, Goshen #561

#### Recycle

1st June Colony, South Fork #605  
2nd Becky Drescher, Mohawk McKenzie #747  
3rd Vernon Souders, Springwater #263

#### Potluck

1st Marilyn Martin, Eagle Creek #297  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
3rd Sue Westbrook, Myrtle Creek #441

#### Hand Made Baskets

1st Susan Dumolt, Clarkes #261

#### Small Wooden Articles

1st Betty Prichard, non-member  
2nd Ed Schettig, Beaver creek #276  
3rd Wayne Pudwill, Abernathy #346

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2015 GWA Contest Winners continued from page 5

**Touch of Oregon Wood**

1st Robert Timms, Columbia #867

**Bailey's Good Dog Gift Package**

1st Shirley Gilman, Redland #796  
2nd Debra Ficus, Fairfield #720  
3rd Linda Silva, Deer Creek #371

**Here Kitty Gift Bag**

1st Mary Parrott, Parkdale #500  
2nd Shirley Gilman, Redland #796  
3rd Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500

**Canning**

**Jam - Any fruit not berry**

1st Lisa Sanders, Crow #450  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
3rd Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500

**Jam - Berry only**

1st Janice Hallman, Keizer #785  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
3rd Doris Reid, Columbia #867

**Jelly - Any fruit not berry**

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
2nd Janet Jones, Greenacres #837  
3rd Janice Hallman, Keizer #785

**Jelly - Berry only**

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
2nd Doris Reid, Columbia #867  
3rd Sara Shoemake, non-member

**Fruit Butter**

1st Autumn Jones, non-member  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
3rd Peggy Thomas, Irving #377

**Pickles - Dill**

1st Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263  
2nd Lisa Sanders, Crow #450  
3rd Janice Hallman, Keizer #785

**Pickles - Sweet**

1st Heather Decker, Morningstar #311  
2nd Brienne Dabel, Morningstar #311

**Pickles - Bread and Butter**

1st Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263

2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
3rd Diane Parrott, Parkdale #500

**Relishes**

1st Autumn Jones, Greenacres #834  
2nd Janelle Jones, Greenacres #834  
3rd Peggy Thomas, Irving #377

**Pickles - Misc not cucumber**

1st Sen Speroff, Skyline #894  
2nd Sharon Tracy, Beaver Valley #306  
3rd Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263

**Salsa - Red**

1st Suzy Ramm, Springwater #263  
2nd Sharon Tracy, Beaver Valley #306  
**Meats or Fish**  
1st Janelle Jones, Greenacres #834  
2nd Terry Honn, Parkdale #500  
3rd Barbara McCormack, Hurricane Creek #608

**Beets**

1st Janice Hallman, Keizer #785

**Carrots**

1st Barbara McCormack, Hurricane Creek #608

**Tomatoes**

1st Janice Hallman, Keizer #785  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
3rd Sara Shoemake, non-member

**Vegetables - Misc**

1st Briana Dabel, Morningstar #311  
2nd Heather Decker, Morningstar #311  
3rd Barbara McCormack, Hurricane Creek #608

**Peaches**

1st Heather Decker, Morningstar #311  
2nd Sara Wilson, Columbia #867

**Pears**

1st Sara Wilson, Columbia #867  
2nd Cathy Johnston, Keizer #785

**Applesauce**

1st Sandy Decker, Morningstar #311  
2nd Nancy Slagle, Parkdale #500  
3rd Janice Hallman, Keizer #785



**Sauvie Island GWA Holds May Tea**

On Wednesday May 20th Sauvie Island Grange #840 held their GWA Tea with OSG GWA director as a guest. The ladies came adorned in an array of spring hats including both members and non-Grange members. Each table was decorated with its own china and of course a tea pot; and a great assortment of "tea" food was enjoyed by all.

The tea also included a beautiful display table of old hats and pictures of previous teas.



**The Queen of Hearts Invited Lane Pomona Grangers to Tea**

A Mad Hatter's Tea Party was the theme for this year's Lane County Pomona GWA High Tea held at Jasper Grange on Sunday afternoon, May 20th. Attendees brought their "maddest" finger foods to share and their own tea cup. As no tea party is complete without hats, prizes were given for the "maddest" ones of those. The afternoon also included a silent auction benefiting the Lane Pomona GWA.



State Grange GWA Director Margaret Clute enjoys her cup of tea.



A couple boys got into the spirit at the tea.

**Goshen Grange Celebrate the 4th**

Goshen Grangers provided snow cones at the Creswell 4th of July Parade. The parade passes right in front of the Creswell Grange Hall on W Oregon Avenue and is a popular place for watchers to hang out.



Some of the youth officers delivered to Paws Humane Society in Pendleton eight Kitty baskets and eight Doggy baskets.

**Moist Banana Nut Muffins**

Patricia Bunch - member of Central Point Grange #698, Jackson County; 1st place in Muffins in the 2015 OSG GWA contest.

- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. Baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. Salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 4 over ripe bananas
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup melted butter
- 2 large eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cups chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 375°. Combine

flour, baking soda, salt cinnamon and nutmeg, set aside. In a small bowl mash two bananas with a fork, leaving some lumps, set aside. With an electric mixer, beat remaining banana and sugar for 3 minutes. Add melted butter, eggs and vanilla and mix well. Mix in flour mixture just until moistened. Fold in mashed banana and nuts.

Spoon into muffin tin (either greased or using paper liners). Rap pan on counter to remove air bubbles.



Bake for 18 to 20 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Let cool slightly before removing to wire rack.



## The Lecturer's Column

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Dear Grangers,

Another State Session come and gone. A Big Thank You to all participants in our contests. We were very pleased with all the entries. Below is a list of the winners.

### Art

#### Charcoal, Pencil & Chalk

- 1st Alicia Nilson - Goshen  
2nd- Mary Brott - Terrebonne  
3rd- Mary Brott - Terrebonne

#### Oils & Acrylics

- 1st - Jean Snook - Dorena  
2nd- Debra Wilson - Columbia  
3rd - Vernon Souders -  
Springwater

#### Pastels

- 1st- Judith Baker - Lacombe

#### Pen & Ink

- 1st -Patricia Bunch - Central  
Point  
2nd - Heidi Branchesi - Spencer  
Creek

#### Flyer

- 1st -Carolyn Horne - Winona  
2nd - Linda Wetzell - Goshen  
3rd - Mike Gaber - Spencer  
Creek

#### Poster - Handmade

- 1st -Alicia Nilson- Goshen  
2nd - Suzy Ramm - Springwater

#### Poster - Computer Generated

- 1st -Lindsay Home -non-member  
2nd- Sam Keator - Winona

#### Pamphlet

- 1st- Theresa Thorud -  
Washington  
2nd - Linda Wetzell - Goshen

#### Program

- 1st -Linda Wetzell - Goshen  
2nd - Linda Wetzell - Goshen  
3rd - Bonnie Sims - Midland

### Photography

#### Closeups

- 1st - Stacy Clute - Forest Grove  
2nd - Stacy Clute - Forest  
Grove  
3rd - Evelyn Hudson - Warren

#### Family

- 1st -Jasarah Fiscus - Fairfield  
2nd - Kim Schettig -  
Beavercreek  
3rd - Suzy Ramm - Springwater

#### Oldies/Goodies

- 1st - Suzy Ramm - Springwater  
2nd - Suzy Ramm - Springwater  
3rd - Linda Pugh - Ada

#### Pets/Farm Animals

- 1st - Louise Holst - Midland  
2nd - Stacy Clute - Forest  
Grove  
3rd - Susan Noah - Mohawk-  
McKenzie

#### Potpourri

- 1st - Ken Schwieger - London  
2nd - Suzy Ramm - Springwater  
3rd - Stacy Clute - Forest  
Grove

#### Scenic

- 1st - Linda Pugh - Ada  
2nd - Mary Parrott - Parkdale  
3rd - Stacy Clute - Forest  
Grove

#### Wild Animals

- 1st - Susan Noah - Mohawk-  
McKenzie  
2nd - Stacy Clute - Forest  
Grove  
3rd - Susan Noah - Mohawk-  
McKenzie

#### Overall photo going to National Closeups - Stacy Clute

### Pen in Hand

#### Poetry

- 1st - Bonnie Sims - Midland  
2nd - Alicia Nilson - Goshen  
3rd - Cathy Assad - Redland

#### Tell the Story

- 1st - Alicia Nilson - Goshen  
2nd - Linda Wetzell - Goshen  
3rd - Theresa Thorud -  
Washington

#### Skit Writing - Humorous

- 1st - Sara Wilson - Columbia  
2nd - Alicia Nilson - Goshen  
3rd - Theresa Thorud -  
Washington

### Talent

#### Vocal

- 1st - June Colony - South Fork  
2nd - Joe Wrabek - Fairview  
3rd - Alex Coe - Phoenix

#### Instrumental

- 1st - Sam Keator - Winona

#### Variety

- 1st - Jesse O'Dell and Riley  
Reynolds - Santiam Valley

#### Overall Talent winner representing Oregon at National June Colony Runner-up - Sam Keator

Remember Lecturer's to have a program at each meeting. If you need ideas we have Lecturer Handbooks available, if your Grange did not get one. I can mail you a CD and it is on the Oregon Grange website.



June Colony - Overall talent winner



Past Master, Don MacKimon, on behalf of Clackamas Pomona Grange #1, presented Scottie Dickson with a Certificate of Thanks for his many years of service and dedication to the ritual work of the Grange.

## Clackamas County Pomona Honors Scottie Dickson At Pomona Awards Dessert

### Merit Resolution

Whereas: With the loyal support and assistance of Annie you have dedicated years of unselfish service in the exemplification of Order of Patrons of Husbandry degree work, and

Whereas: The many years you served as the degree chairman urging, encouraging and drafting your brothers and sisters to serve on the County Degree Team, and

Whereas: Through your love of the ritual and it's lessons you taught us that the working tools of the Grange, humble grass, planting of seed, Faith and Hope were not fancy words on paper but meaningful lessons of life itself, and

Whereas: When we tried to figure out how many years you have been doing degree work, it probably is best expressed by your daughter. "As far back as I can remember, Mom and Dad were doing degree work!" and

Whereas: It was with a heavy heart you said you would have to resign from future degree team work, and

Whereas: Each and every Clackamas Pomona Granger has been influenced by either receiving, witnessing or serving under your dedicated leadership, Therefore be it

Resolved: On this 29th day of March 2015, Clackamas Pomona Grange #1 recognized Scottie Dickson for his years of service to the preservation of the ritual of the Order of Patron of Husbandry, and be it further

Resolved: On this day we all express our gratitude by two simple words,

## THANK YOU!

## Community Involvement



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I am proud to announce the **Volunteer of the Year** for 2015 is Dennis Chapman of London Grange #937. Dennis teaches chess weekly to two elementary schools and organizes yearly chess tournaments for the students. He is President of the Boot & Sandals Square Dance club and of the Emerald Square Dance Center. He is a Grange representative on the Western Oregon Exposition fair board and spends many hours cleaning and organizing the Grange food booth.

He is president/Coordinator of the Old Classmates group of approximately 1700 people and helps to keep the event information current. He is a member of the Genealogical and Historical Society and church greeter. He assists with the Community Sharing food boxes and cooks for the VFW breakfast. He writes plays for the Grange play festival and is County Deputy, Pomona Executive Committee, Subordinate Steward and Past Master. You can see why Dennis is our winner this year. He is an outstanding volunteer.

Dennis attended the State session this year and was presented with a certificate, a gift card and a candy bar poem poster. I hope to receive more applications for Volunteer of the Year for 2016. Start thinking about who you would like to nominate for Volunteer of the Year.

Oregon State Grange receives prize money (\$250) from the National Grange if 25% of Granges send in their **Annual Community Service Report and Yearbook**. **YES, we made it!** Thank you for your participation in this program.

All participating Granges will receive a recognition certificate for their Annual Report and/or Yearbook. Your certificate will be mailed to your Grange. The first place winner is Waltherville Grange #416 and they will receive \$100.00 prize money and their yearbook will be sent to National Grange in November. Second place is Mohawk-McKenzie #747 and they will receive \$75.00; third place is Ada #570 and they will receive \$50.00; and fourth place is Spencer Creek #855 and they will receive \$25.00.

National Grange introduced a NEW program, the "Dick Patten Community Service Person of the Year Award," to recognize a **Law Enforcement Officer (LEO) and Firefighter (FF) of the year**. We all know that these public servants

do an outstanding job of protecting our community. Your Grange may have recognized one of these individuals at several of your events this past year. Application forms will be sent to each Grange and can also be found on the State Grange website. Send your nomination to me by **September 15, 2015**. Your application will be judged and the first place winner from each category will be sent to National Grange to be judged and winners announced at the National session in Lincoln, NE this November. Please feel free to attach pictures, news articles or supporting paperwork, if you have them.

The **Annual Food Bank Drive** has changed. I challenge each Grange to help alleviate hunger in your community by supporting your local food bank. We can't meet the needs of the world, but one bowl or one bag at a time, we can help feed the hungry in our own community. Have you noticed more people wandering the streets with their belongings in a backpack? Small towns never used to see or hear of families sleeping in the park or under the trees. Now schools have trouble tracking kids who don't have a home address.

Food Banks are stepping up their programs to make sure that kids have a healthy breakfast and lunch. They continue these meals through the summer months to ensure that kids don't go hungry. Your Grange should track the money, time or food your members donate to your local food bank. The Grange with the highest donations logged on their 2015 Annual Report will be recognized at the 2016 State Grange Convention.

Most of us, as Grangers, donate or volunteer hours of service within our community. This is a good way of "Giving back to the Community" and expanding your involvement within your community.

Remember to share your Community Service or Grange activities with your local media, the Grange Bulletin and social media. We love hearing what you are doing.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said that "Everybody can be great, because anybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't have to make your subject and your verb agree to serve. You only need a heart full of grace, a soul generated by love."

## Thurston Grange Raises Money For Doernbecher's Childrens' Hospital

The Thurston Grange had a wonderful sale on May 29th and 30th. They raised \$ 270.00 with their table rentals and goodie donation jar. Additionally, there were a couple of private donations that brought the total to \$440.00. On July 9, at their regular monthly meeting, the Grange

presented Lee Wright, a board member for Doernbecher's Childrens' Hospital with a check for \$440.00. The Grange was pleased with the vendor turn out for the event. They have another community sale planned for November.



Marne Nelson and her sister selling their items in front of the Grange Hall.

Karen LeManquais, their Community Service Chairman did appear on KEZI News the first day of the Community Sale and the event also appeared on the 8am news the second day of the sale. The Grange got a lot of positive feedback on this coverage from the community. The members all had a great time advertising their Grange.

Thurston Grange meetings are the first Thursday of each month at 7pm and they have potlucks on the third Friday of each month at 6:30pm. They have gained one new member in May and two more in July. Their community service activities and visibility are helping them grow.



Verlen McCoy selling her items at one of the tables inside the hall.



Dennis Chapman of London Grange #937 was announced as the Volunteer of the Year on Tuesday night at state convention.

## Youth Were Busy at Convention



Jessie Jo Guttridge, youth Ceres and Thomas Parker, youth Lecturer, both of Springwater Grange #263 working the youth table.



Alexa Suing, youth Steward, of Crow Grange #450 was busy keeping the resolution board up-to-date.

## Grange Youth & Young Adults

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Yeah! We have completed state session in Pendleton. The Youth did an outstanding job opening up session on Thursday morning. It is amazing to me how they come together for the first time at the beginning of the week, and become so polished by Thursday. What a great group of talented young people we have within our state. A huge THANK YOU to each and every one of them for a job well done.

Our Teenager of Year is Thomas Parker. Thomas comes from Clackamas County and is very active in not only his Subordinate Grange, but also his Pomona Grange as well. At session, Thomas entered the Folding Display Contest, which outlined his activities over the past year. We were impressed at his assistance at various events and his willingness to help others.

The Public Speaking Contest was held Tuesday evening. Alexa Suing placed first, and Thomas Parker placed second. They will be traveling to Western Regionals in Idaho. I am confident that they will represent us well.

Another huge shout out to Jacob Yost and Patrick Anderson for their help throughout the week of session. Jacob and Patrick jumped in and assisted at various events during the week. Jessie Jo Guttridge was another Youth who made herself available to the various departments and manned the Youth Sales Table. Stepping up to the plate seems to



be second nature to these three young adults.

Scot and I would like to encourage those interested in applying for National Youth Officers to contact us as soon as possible. We would love to see Oregon represented in Lincoln, Nebraska in November for National Grange session.

By the time you read this, our Family-Youth Campout will have been held at Suttle Lake, close to Sisters Oregon. We have 25 registered to attend. Thank you to Sarah Kingsborough for being the coordinator of this fun-filled weekend. We are planning on having pictures and giving you a more clear report on what took place that weekend.

Since we did not have a Youth Ambassador this year, we are pleased to announce that our State Youth Master, Orrin Schnetzky, will be joining the Youth Committee for the 2015-2016 year. Orrin will be our Member at Large.

Coming up we have the Log Cabin during State Fair. The Youth Department is going to be working Labor Day Weekend. We could sure use some help! Please email or give us a call if you might be interested in meeting and greeting those from around the state and introducing them to Grange.

Hope to See YOU at the hall....

Jacob Yost, youth Gatekeeper, and Patrick Anderson, youth Ex-Committee member, both of Deer Creek Grange #371 helped deliver the kitty and doggy baskets to the Paws Humane Society in Pendleton.

## Oregon Teenager Award

The Oregon Teenager Award recognizes one teenager who was 14-15 as of January 1 of the year they are applying. It is geared to those making the transition from the Junior program to the youth program of a Subordinate/Community Grange. One of the requirements for the award is a 300-500 word essay on "How could the Grange youth program be more welcoming to 14-15 year olds just entering the program?" Below is Thomas Parker's essay.

It is all about making them feel included and welcome. Don't assume because they were Junior Grangers or that their family has been involved their whole life that they instantly feel included because they are now "Subordinate Grange Members."

The new youth coming into the Grange have lived with technology all of their lives, for them it is not something to be scared off or worried about using but is fact of life in 2015. Does your Grange have an up to date webpage? Do they have a Facebook account and email address, use text messaging, twitter account or any other form of instant communication?

Youth want instant information and the ability to ask a question and get a response, not waiting a month until the next meeting. Do you have a youth committee, does it plan any activities or does it just get-up and report what was in the State Directors column?

When a new youth joins your Grange can you give them the email and cell phone numbers of all the other youth in your Grange? How about the contact information for the youth in neighboring Granges or the Pomona Grange youth chairman or committee? If not, then how do you expect them to become excited about all the Grange has to offer?

Can youth members utilize the technology to attend a meeting by Skype or Facetime? Not sure that our Bylaws allow them to be counted to make a quorum or to vote. If so, who will get it set-up before the meeting and monitor it to make sure that they stay connected. Do you have wifi in your hall or does a member have the ability to create a personal hotspot and then link up with the

youth member? Can the youth give a report or make a motion via electronic communication or do they need to be present in the Grange hall to count?

If you want youth members and to have them be active in your Grange then you also need to be willing to have them serve as officers and on committees. Remember that you are competing with a lot of other interesting things for a youth's time and if the Grange does not offer them an opportunity to grow and test skills then they will find an organization or activity to be involved in that will.

Any finally, take an interest in them as a person; ask how school is going and what other activities they are involved in. If they play sports; ask how the team is doing. If drama is their thing ask about an upcoming production or if they are in FFA, 4-H, or scouts ask about a project or event. Treat them as their own person; not just an extension of their parent or grandparent and they will keep coming to Grange.

It is not always easy for 14 and 15 year olds to start in Grange but if you do some or all of the above items you can make lifelong Grangers out of them.



### OSG Youth Contest Award Winners

#### Impromptu Public Speaking

- 1st Place - Alexa Suing - Crow Grange #450
- 2nd Place - Thomas Parker - Springwater Grange #263

#### Oregon Teenager Award

- 1st - Thomas Parker - Springwater Grange #263

#### Folding Display Contest

- 1st - Thomas Parker - Springwater Grange #263

#### Grange Jeopardy

- 1st - Thomas Parker - Springwater Grange #263
- 2nd - Alexa Suing - Crow Grange #450
- 3rd - Jessie Jo Guttridge - Springwater Grange #263
- 4th - Grace Hays - Abernethy Grange #346

# 142nd Annual Session of the Oregon State Grange Held In Pendleton



Rosebud Team Members: Mikela Heimuller, Lacy Johnston, Angela Hascall, Misty Gorbett, Elvavee Fine, Joanne McBride, Debbie deBoer, Dee Stiltner. Ushers: Cole Wilson, David McBride



Oregon State Grange Officers exemplified the 6th degree Wednesday night; Master-Susan Noah, Overseer-Celia Luttrell, Lecturer-Jeanie Force, Steward-Wayne Cabler; Assistant Steward-Phil Van Buren, Lady Assistant Steward-Louise Holst, Chaplain-Peggy Fine, Treasurer-Sarah Kingsborough, Secretary-Alice Nowicki, Gatekeeper-Jesse O'Dell, Ceres-Beverly Doescher, Pomona-Eva Frost, Flora-Cookie Trupp, Ex. Comm. #1-Malcolm Trupp, Ex. Comm. #2-Don Sether; Ex. Comm. #3-Roger Wilson, Musician-Claudia Boswell



Court of Pomona: Flora-Elvaree Fine, Flora's attendants-Doris Reid & Patti Bohms, Pomona-Connie Suing, Pomona's attendants, Alexa Suing & Pat Heard, Ceres-Joanne McBride, Ceres' attendants, Suzan Fors & June Colony



5th Degree Team: Master-John Fine, Overseer-Ben Boswell, Lecturer-Roberta O'Dell, Steward-John Knox, Asst. Steward-Malcolm Trupp, Lady Asst. Steward-Cookie Trupp, Chaplain-Kris VanHouten, Treasurer-David McBride, Secretary-Deloris Stiltner, Gatekeeper-Austin VanHouten, Ceres-Joanne McBride, Pomona-Connie Suing, Flora-Elvaree Fine, Ex Comm. #1-Don Mallory, Ex Comm. #2-Sandy Mallory, Ex Comm. #3-Scot Colony, Musician-Claudia Boswell

**1st & 2nd Degree Team:** Master-Ed Luttrell, Overseer-Jeff Dehn, Lecturer-Celia Luttrell, Steward-Sam Keator, AS-Mark Noah, LAS-Susan Noah, Chaplain-Cathy Assad, Treasurer-Phil Van Buren, Secretary-Louise Holst, Gatekeeper-Cole Wilson, Ceres-Connie Suing, Pomona-Alexa Suing, Flora-Sharon Marsh, Ex. Comm.-Ben Boswell, Ex. Comm.-Dennis Chapman, Ex. Comm.-Ken Schweiger

**3rd & 4th Degree Team:** Master-Ed Luttrell, Overseer-Don Mackinnon, Lecturer-Celia Luttrell, Steward-Steward-Don Sether, AS-Mark Noah, LAS-Susan Noah, Chaplain-Cathy Assad, Treasurer-Phil Van Buren, Secretary-Louise Holst, Gatekeeper-Cole Wilson, Ceres-Connie Suing, Pomona-Alexa Suing, Flora-Mikela Heimuller, Ex. Comm.- Roger Wilson, Ex. Comm.-Dennis Chapman, Ex. Comm.-Ken Schweiger

**Harvest Marchers:** Bud & Leila Dumolt, Howard & Judy Huey, Marlin & Sharon Marsh

**Musician:** Claudia Boswell



1st in vocal and overall winner - June Colony, 1st in variety - Jesse O'Dell and Riley Reynolds, 1st in Instrumental - Sam Keator

**Talent Contest Winners**



**2015 Oregon State Youth Officers:** Master-Orrin Schnetzky, Overseer-Stacy Clute, Lecturer-Thomas Parker, Steward-Alexa Suing, Assistant Steward-Cole Wilson, Lady Assistant Steward-Mikela Heimuller, Chaplain-Maggie Swartzendruber, Gatekeeper-Jacob Yost, Treasurer-Grace Hayes, Secretary-Elias Utt, Ceres-Jessie Jo Guttridge, Pomona-Payton Miller, Flora-Briauna Herrick, Ex. Comm.-Patrick Anderson, Ex. Comm.-Quinton Coe, Ex. Comm.-Alex Coe

The youth volunteered Thursday afternoon at the Paws Humane Society



Umatilla Tribal Youth Ambassador Kelsey Burns spoke at the youth luncheon.

2014-15 OSG Youth Ambassador Lacy Johnston

### Impromptu Speaking Contest



1st Alexa Suing



2nd Thomas Parker

Washington State Grange youth visitors: Ambassador Robin Cozad, below and right, Youth Master Kennedy Gwin



It was so hot the youth decided to have a carwash

### Honored Guests

National Grange Legislative Director, J. Burton Eller



National Junior Director, Lillian Booth

Right: Washington SG Master Tom Gwin with Pierce the Elk, OSG Master Susan Noah with Hannah the Black Bear and Idaho SG Master Don Heikkila with Ernie the Mountain Goat.



The Juniors collected books and shoes to donate.

### Junior Talent Contestants



The Juniors toured Tamastlikt Cultural Institute and learned about the history, culture and hospitality of the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla tribes.



The Juniors celebrated the warm weather with a water fight.



**2015 Oregon State Junior Officers:** Master: Austin VanHouten, Overseer: Riley Reynolds, Lecturer: CJ Lindler, Steward: Joshua Jacobson, AS: Cameron Herrick, LAS: Audrey VanHouten, Chaplain: Aurianna VanHouten, Treasurer: Mason Taylor, Secretary: Dustin Shorts, Gatekeeper: Terry Elliott, Ceres: McKenzie Lindler, Pomona: Sammy Shorts, Flora: Lillian Benschop, Ex. Comm: Zachary Jacobson, Ex. Comm: Ethan Utt, Ex. Comm: Jaden Peters

# Oregon State Grange Scholarship Recipients

## Subordinate Secretary Selected For OSG Spence Scholarship

Addie Maguire, Western Star Grange #309, was awarded the Oregon State Grange Spence Memorial Scholarship. In 2011 she graduated, at the age of nineteen, from Oregon State University with a Bachelor's degree in History and has recently been accepted into the George Washington University Graduate Certificate Program for Museum Collection Management and Care. Currently she is taking online classes for a Museum Studies Certificate from Harvard University. Sister Addie has a passion for preserving American history and in her museum work has helped to preserve local Grange artifacts such as old membership books and minutes from meetings.



Addie Maguire

and at Pastega Coffee Roasters as Caffè Manager. She will continue working both jobs to support herself while pursuing her further education. "The Charles E. Spence Scholarship will significantly help me in my career as a museum professional by funding my education, and in turn, I will better preserve the history of America," she said in her application.

Her involvement in Grange began in 2008, when she helped her family to reorganize the Western Star Grange in Linn County. Currently, she holds the office of Secretary. Previously she has held the offices of Lady Assistant Steward and Flora. Additionally she has volunteered at their flea markets, road clean-up, and led the committee multiple times for the Ladies Tea. This participation has taught her a great deal about agriculture and American community.

This busy young lady is currently employed at the Albany Regional Museum as the Collections Manager

## Two Oregon Students Win GIA Scholarships

Grange Insurance Association is pleased to announce that McKenna and Cole Chandler of Silverton, Oregon were each awarded a Grange Insurance Association scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.

McKenna, a 2015 Silverton High school graduate was Salutatorian of her class and is a National Honor Society member as well as an involved athlete. She has been admitted as a Presidential Scholar at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington.

Cole is also a 2015 Silverton High school graduate with a 3.9 GPA. He is a three-year varsity quarterback. His senior year he was named the Mid-Willamette Conference Offensive Player of the Year. Cole is also a 4-year varsity basketball letterman and was part of this year's OSAA 5A State Championship team. He is a National Honor Society member and an Academic All-American. This fall, Cole will attend Pacific Lutheran University along with his twin sister McKenna, and will play football.

Each year Grange Insurance Association awards scholarships to deserving applicants. The applicant or their parents must be policyholders of Grange Insurance Association. In all, 28 scholarships were awarded this year among the 50 applications received. The quality of applicants was exceptionally high again this year and the Company is extremely pleased with the caliber of students who applied for our scholarships.

An announcement will be made in the late fall regarding the program for the following year, and we encourage you to watch this paper for information on the application process for next year's program. Grange Insurance Association has made scholarships available since 1965. They may be used at any accredited school or college and are offered throughout GIA's operating territory, which includes the states of California, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, and Washington. The Home Office of Grange Insurance Association is in Seattle, WA.

## Foundation Scholarship Goes to White Eagle Grange Member

Anthony 'Tony' Papol was selected as the 2015 Marcel "Muzzy" Mandel Scholarship winner by the Oregon State Grange Foundation. Tony and his father, Vincent "Vinnie" Papol, are members of White Eagle Grange #683 as was his mother, who passed away in November 2012 from breast cancer.

Tony is 2015 graduate of Pendleton High School with a 4.0 GPA. He was student body president his senior year and active in athletics including football and baseball. This spring he was named to the 2015 Columbia River Conference All-league first team in baseball.

He also has been attending Blue Mountain Community College where he has 54 credit hours with a 4.0

## GWA Awards Three Scholarships

Three GWA scholarships for the amount of \$250 each were awarded to Kaelin McKillip of Sandlake Grange #546, Christinana Logan of Dixie Mtn. Grange #860, and Anthony Papol of White Eagle #683 to continue their university education.

Kaelin McKillip is a 2015 graduate of Nestucca High School at Cloverdale. During high school she participated in volleyball, track and wrestling; was a member of the National Honor Society and part of the Community 101, a program of the Oregon Community Foundation. It is a classroom-based program whose mission is to provide students with opportunities for service and leadership. It encourages students to get involved in their communities through grant making and volunteering.

She is attending Tillamook Bay Community College working towards her Associates Degree in Business and will continue working at her current job. Her goal is to stay in her small community and contribute back to them. Kaelin has been a member of Sandlake Grange #546 since 2011.

Christinana Logan, a member of Dixie Mountain Grange #860 where her family has been members for several generations, was a 2014 graduate of Glencoe High School in Hillsboro as Valedictorian. She was president of the National Honor Society, active on the Speech and Debate Team, Choir, Leadership Ambassador, and a student volunteer.

Active in the beef and horse 4-H



OSG Foundation President Malcolm Trupp presents Tony Papol with a certificate recognizing him as the "Muzzy" Mandel Scholarship recipient.

GPA. He was recognized on the 2015 BMCC honor roll as well as the President's List. He plans to concentrate his college education in the fields of physics and math with hopes to become part of the space exploration program. He has his sights set on being involved in the first manned mission to Mars.



Kaelin McKillip

programs; she won the 2014 National 4-H Hippology (Equine Knowledge) contest as well as the 2014 United States Dressage Federation youth volunteer of the year.

Her goal is BS in Nutrition Science/ Dietetics with a minor in business. She completed her freshman year at Oregon State University where she had been awarded an OSU Presidential Academic Scholarship this spring and she was captain of the Fifth Floor Fam, a team participating in the 2015 Relay for Life at OSU.

The third GWA scholarship went to Tony Papol (See article above).



Christinana serving at Dixie Mtn. Grange Strawberry Festival.

# Oregon Granges Award College Scholarships



Education Chairman, Peggy Jillson with Irving's scholarship winner, Emily Anders.

## Irving Grange #377 Provides Scholarship To High School Senior

On Friday morning June 5th, Irving Grange was represented at the Willamette High School's Awards Breakfast by Grange Education Chairman, Peggy Jillson. Sister Peggy had the pleasure of presenting

graduating senior Emily Anders with the Grange's scholarship. Emily will be attending Western Oregon University in Monmouth this fall, majoring in Nursing with the goal of becoming a NICU nurse.

## Ada Grange #570 Presents Harley Huff Sr. Memorial Scholarships

Ada Grange #570 held their annual Award Presentation Program during their May 9th meeting. At that time Master Linda Pugh presented a \$500 Harley Huff Sr. Memorial Scholarship to Zachary Burkhart, a senior at Siuslaw High School. Zachary was chosen for his

outstanding community service work. The scholarship is awarded based on the applicant's involvement in community service projects and activities and on financial need.

A second \$500 scholarship was presented to Tyler Benedix, also a senior at Siuslaw High School, at the school's annual Scholarship Award Night May 28th. 2015 marks the 23rd year that Ada Grange has given the Harley Huff Memorial Scholarship.



Tyler Benedix



Zachary Burkhart

## The Barlow Gate Grange Awards \$22,000 In Scholarships

Wamic's Barlow Gate Grange has awarded a total of \$22,000 to six deserving students for the upcoming academic year. Two current college students and four recent graduates from South Wasco County HS received these scholarships.

Joel Duling, who will start his senior year at Oregon State University, received a \$5,000 scholarship. Jeremy Hoover, who will be a junior at Multnomah University also received a \$5,000 scholarship. Three 2015 SWCHS graduating seniors each received \$3,000. They are: Roxanne O'Neal who will be attending Lane Community College, Lisa McNamee who will be attending the University of Portland and Cheyenne Emerson who will attend Eastern Oregon University. Tucker Nannini, who graduated in 2014 was also the recipient of a \$3,000 scholarship and will attend Klamath Falls Community College.



Joel Duling



Jeremy Hoover



Roxanne O'Neal



Lisa McNamee

Members of the Barlow Gate Grange attended the Awards Assembly at the high school on May 28th and were extremely impressed with the caliber of the many students receiving academic and athletic awards as well as scholarships. The community should feel a great deal of pride both in what these young people have already accomplished, as well as the bright future that lies ahead for them.

The Barlow Gate Grange and its Lenore Walters Scholarship Fund are dedicated to helping students of South Wasco County High School, both past and present, continue their education. The Fund relies on the income from the annual Lenore Walters Scholarship Dinner and Auction and from sustained gifts by community members.

This year, the dinner and auction will take place on Saturday, September 12 at the Grange Hall in Wamic. Music by CinderBlue will set the tone for the events which include a BBQ dinner and both silent and live auctions. The live auction immediately follows the silent auction and, if anything like past years, it will be a fun, lively, entertaining evening.

This is a wonderful way for the community to be involved in supporting the future education of students from South Wasco County. For additional information about this event please call Jane Oliver at 541-544-2052.



Tucker Nannini



Cheyenne Emerson

## Deer Island Grange Awards Don Coin Walrod Memorial Scholarship



The Deer Island Grange is excited to announce Brandy Thurston as the winner of the 2015 Don Coin Walrod Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1000. Brandy is a 2015 graduate of Rainier High School.

In high school Brandy played basketball, both varsity and junior varsity as a freshman and sophomore and varsity as a junior and senior. Additionally she competed on the high school rodeo team, participating in breakaway and team roping all four years. And if that wasn't enough she played varsity soccer her senior year. She likes the outdoors, and that is where she spends the majority of her time; roping, riding and playing sports.

This fall Brandy will be attending either Walla Walla or Blue Mountain Community College where she plans to major in Agribusiness.

# Resolutions Approved at the 2015 State Session

## Agriculture

### AG #1: Aggregate Removal on Class 1 and 2 Farmland

Resolved: Before application for mining aggregate can be approved on high-value farmland, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Water Resources should be required to examine the application and sign off on proposed mining operation that it will not impact agriculture operation and water rights on surrounding farms.

### AG #3: Oppose Non-Transparent Trade Pacts

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange opposes non-transparent, non-amendable fast-track trade pacts, which do not allow open debate by our legislative bodies.

## By-Laws

### BL #1: Final Delegate Election of State Grange Officers

Resolved: That a sentence be added to Section 1.9.4 that says, "If no candidate for an office receives a majority of the votes cast, the names of the candidates for that office who receive the highest and the next highest votes shall be printed on the ballot." And be it further Resolved: That the second sentence of Section 1.10.2 be changed by replacing the words "name of the member who received the majority of the votes in the Preferential Election" with the words "names of the candidates" so that it reads, "The State Secretary shall prepare an Australian ballot with the names of the candidates and a space for the delegates to vote for other members if they desire."

### BL #2: Family Membership

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange By-laws Article 4 – Subordinate/ Community Granges, Section 1, Relation to State and National Granges, 4.4.3 be changed to read: "*A family shall consist of a couple and their dependents, or a single person and their dependents. Dependents are defined as children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, foster, adopted or step-children under the age of 23, who live as a member of the same household or in absence due to illness, education or military service. Legal dependents of any age shall be considered part of their legal guardians' family.*"

## Education

### ED #1: Encourage the Study of Civics in Oregon Schools

Resolved: That The Oregon State Grange asks the State Board of Education to emphasize civics education at all levels of public education in Oregon. And be it further

Resolved: That The Oregon State Grange ask the State Board of Education to declare that civics is an essential skill and require that students show proficiency in the subject to achieve an Oregon High School diploma.

## Federal Affairs

### FA #2: Executive Orders Can't Become Laws According to the U.S. Constitution

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange requests that U.S. Congress repeal the laws made by Executive Orders. If they will not do this, we request the Supreme Court, through judicial review, to rule against these Executive Orders becoming law.

### FA #3A: Keep Gateway Postal Facility Open

Resolved: That the USPS keep the Gateway Postal Facility in Springfield open.

### FA #3B: Pre-Fund Retiree Benefits

Resolved: That Congress eliminate the requirement that USPS pre-fund retiree insurance benefits.

## Good of the Order

### GO #1: Grange and Drugs

Resolved: That the National Grange Digest of Laws be amended by inserting a new section following Chapter 10, Article 11 and renumbering the existing Article 12:

#### Illegal Drugs

**10.12.1** All Granges are prohibited from allowing Schedule I drugs, as defined by the federal Controlled Substances Act (CSA), in a Grange hall or on any Grange property or at any Grange meeting

in buildings or on property not owned by the Grange, and may not allow the presence of Schedule I drugs at any Grange meeting or event.

**10.12.2** Section 1 of this Article shall apply to all Schedule II through V drugs as defined by the CSA, except those held in lawful possession as prescribed by a licensed physician.

**10.12.3** No Grange shall allow on Grange property any other person to engage in activities that circumvents Section 10.12.1 or encourages the disregard of the CSA.

### GO #2: Displaying the Oregon State Flag

Resolved: That our local, Pomona, and State Granges are encouraged to display the Oregon State flag at their hall and meetings. The Oregon flag will be placed between the stations of Secretary and the Graces thus showing that Granges strongly support both the United States and our State of Oregon.

## Health & Welfare

### HW #1: Mental Health Day

Resolved: The Grange will go on record to support WHO's (World Health Organization's) World Mental Health Day on October 10th of each year to help educate and support education on mental health.

### HW #2: False Reports of Child Abuse

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange advocates counseling for all family members until the guilt or innocence of the parent who is charged with child endangerment, sexual abuse, or kidnapping is determined.

## Insurance

### IN #1: Acupuncture Pain Relief

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange requests that the National Grange lobby the medical insurance industry and Medicare insurance to change the rules and cover acupuncture treatment as a means to manage pain in all Americans covered by insurance.

## Legislative

### LE #1: Correct Laws on Non-Convicted Arrests

Resolved: That the Oregon Legislature change the law so that records of arrests not resulting in conviction shall only be available to law enforcement and officers of the court.

### LE #3: Grange Hall Distances from Legal Marijuana Sales

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange strongly oppose any marijuana stores or dispensaries near a Grange hall using the same zoning distances as schools or playgrounds in each jurisdiction.

### LE #4: Elector Selection

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange support any legislative or initiative measure that seeks to have the electors to the Electoral College be selected by the majority of voters of each Congressional district and two by the majority of voters of the entire state of Oregon.

### LE #5: Opposition to Oregon's Senate Bill #941 as Relating to Firearms

Resolved: That the Oregon State Grange supports the right of the people to keep and bear arms. The Oregon State Grange will not support any gun laws that infringe upon these rights.

### LE #6: Oppose House Joint Resolution 21, An Oregon State Property Tax Law

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange supports the right of the county voters to set their own tax base.

## Transportation

### TR #2: Stop ODOT Per Mile Tax

Resolved That the Oregon State Grange direct its lobbyist to oppose the Department of Transportation's efforts to implement a per mile tax.

## Veterans

### VT #1: World War II Veterans and Mustard Gas Exposure

Resolved: The Oregon State Grange supports legislation requiring the VA to assume that any World War II veteran that presents with any symptom linked with mustard gas exposure to be approved for veteran's health benefits within 180 days of the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) receiving application for health benefits due to their exposure.



All of the state session committees started working on their assigned resolutions on Monday afternoon.





## The Chaplain's Corner

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 Chaplain ~ Oregon State Grange

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

State Grange Convention is over for another year. If you weren't there you really missed a lot and I would encourage you to start planning to come to Talent, Oregon in 2016. It's hard to explain to those that have never been exactly what they are missing. Of course there are the degrees, the first four who many of the new members have never witnessed. They so clearly explain the history and significance of our Grange. The fifth which is put on by the hosting area, done beautifully. You also miss the events like the talent contest, the GWA and Lecturers contests. You miss the education you receive by attending the many well done workshops. But, the most important thing you miss is the way you feel. You get to feel the pleasure of meeting new people that share common interests. You share the emotions of sympathy and sadness as you honor those members who have passed since the year before, the joy and pride of watching the Juniors exemplifying the Junior Degree and the Youth opening the day's session. You miss the delegates' passionate debate on issues they feel very strongly about and the awe of the conferral of the 6<sup>th</sup> degree. And you get to feel the sadness of anticipating missing your new friends and the closeness we all feel as we close the final session. Those are the important things the caring, friendship and feelings we share—that is what those of you that weren't there miss. Please plan on attending next year – don't miss sharing those feelings.

I recently received an e-mail from a newly elected chaplain that asked what the duties of the Chaplain were. He had read the Chaplain's charge in the installation but wanted to know what further duties the Chaplain has. As Chaplain, you are not only the spiritual leader of the Grange, but in many cases you are the voice of the Grange. You send get well and sympathy cards to members in distress. In many Granges you also send out birthday and anniversary cards. In all the cards, please take the time to write a personal note to let the member know how special they are. You work with the Secretary in keeping track of those members that pass, not only for the quarterly report but for the annual report of those passing that were State Delegates or Officers. You are an important part of our "Draping of the Charter" ceremony to honor those who recently passed. Study that part so that the ceremony is respectful and reverent for the family. If you have a member that has a terminal illness, be that contact with the Grange. Send monthly cards or notes letting that member know that their brothers and sisters in the Grange truly care about them.

At our church, we are studying the minor prophets and our memory verse for this series is ideal for not only every Chaplain but for every member in every Grange. Micah 6:8 – "He has told you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God."

## Warren Grange #536 Celebrates 100 Years

This year marks the 100-year anniversary of Warren Grange. In addition to Warren Grange, the Columbia County Fair and the Kiwanis International clubs are also celebrating their 100-year anniversaries. A combined celebration took place on July 15<sup>th</sup>, the first day of the Columbia County Fair, with an opening ceremony, cake and ribbon cutting at noon. The three organizations shared a large booth at the fair where they displayed their "Century of Service" histories. (See pictures in the October issue.)

On April 14, 1915 a meeting was held to organize Warren Grange with George L. Tarbell as organizer; Albert H. Tarbell was elected Master and Elmer Dahlgren as Secretary. During the first years Warren Grange met in various halls until McNulty School house on Millard Road became available for rent. In 1930 the Grange started a building fund and in 1940 they started to build a new hall on an acre of land they bought. However, the Second World War made it impossible to get building materials. Meanwhile, they continued to meet in McNulty School and when it was put up for sale in 1960, the Grange purchased it. The Grange began doing improvements to the building as funds allowed.

For many years, Warren Grange was involved with the Columbia County Fair; they served meals for 4-H and FFA kids at the "old" Columbia County Fairgrounds in Deer Island, and also staffed the dorms 24 hours a day during the week of the Fair. That was just the beginning of their partnership with the fair.

In 2010 they sold their "Country Home" on Millard Road and have

## In Memoriam

*Donald W. Brady*  
*Azalea Grange #786*

*Adrian Wineman*  
*Azalea Grange #786*

*Marilyn Keller*  
*Beavercreek Grange #276*

*Lorinda Lebleu*  
*Coburg Comm. Grange #535*

*Julia Morneau*  
*Coburg Comm. Grange #535*

*Helen M (Jean) Bowman*  
*Eagle Valley Grange # 656*

*Delores Jones*  
*Fernwood Grange #770*

*Kathy Kruse*  
*Fort Rock Grange # 759*

*Catherine "Cathy" V. Harriman*  
*Lacomb Grange #907*

*Milan Mike Chapman*  
*London Grange #937*

*Sue Newstetter*  
*Mt Vernon Grange #659*

*Clarence Compton*  
*Pleasant Valley Grange #348*

*Jerry Austin*  
*Redland Grange # 796*

*Donna Jean Churchill*  
*Sauvie Island Grange #840*

*Eleanor Ida Newberg*  
*White Clover Grange #784*

*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.*



*Warren Grange members gathered together in their stainless steel kitchen.*

partnered with the Columbia County Fair Board by renting and adopting the 4-H Building on the fairgrounds, as their new home.

Warren Grange has been a long time popular vendor at the County Fair. Since 1968 they have had a Fried Bread Booth, and in recent years they have added Fried Twinkies. Another long time fundraiser event is their Pancake Breakfast. They started in their old building on Millard Road and are continuing in the 4-H Building at the Fairgrounds once a month during the fall, winter and spring months.

In 2013 Warren Grange renovated the outdated kitchen in the 4-H Building into a state-of-the-art new stainless-steel kitchen. Their 2015 project, now in progress, is adding handicapped accessible doors and a covered front porch to the building making this truly the "Home of Warren Grange."

The Warren Grange fundraisers help support a variety of community projects including: 4-H Scholarships, Rodeo Court for Columbia County Fair, Foster Kids, mEGGa Egg Hunt, St. Helens Senior Center Meals on Wheels and Lunch Service, Special Olympics, Community Meals, Community Emergency Response and Preparedness and CERT Program Training, the Community Scholarship Foundation and the Dairy Princess Ambassador program. Through the 'Words for Thirds' program they have donated dictionaries to 3<sup>rd</sup> graders at Warren Grade School, Scappoose Adventist School, Columbia Christian School, two home school groups and a deaf school in the Portland area.

# Innovation Leaders

By Michael Martin  
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Culture and society seem to be changing all around us. Yet, in the Grange we stay true to generations of tried-and-true traditions. From how we conduct our monthly meetings, to the recipes in our kitchens, many Granges may not have changed much in a long time. In many cases, that includes the style of our leaders. Do we need to adopt some changes to thrive in the present and prepare for the future?

From an IBM Training Module, I learned that, "60% of CEOs believe that 'creativity' is the most important leadership quality over the next five years." But how do they cultivate leadership that can drive organizational creativity? And what does that have to do with the Grange?

From that same IBM module, they shared that, "Chief Human Resource Officers do not feel their organizations are effective at developing future leaders, or fostering the spirit of collaboration that causes organizational creativity to thrive." If Fortune 500 corporations are having difficulty identifying contemporary leaders, how does the Grange stand a chance?

Today's non-profit leaders, and that includes our organization, must balance many complex factors and opportunities, especially in the last few years, including:

- Difficult economic climate leading to additional stress on families of Grange members.
- Dwindling funding and grants making it ever more difficult to undertake major maintenance or renovation projects in our halls.
- Difficulty in recruiting and retaining members.
- Generational differences or Granges with little or no generational differences within their current membership.
- Changing technology and discomfort for many Grangers with social media.
- Changing policies, or at least challenges to current policies, i.e. organic versus chemical agriculture.
- Quality candidates for leadership positions at all levels of our Order.

Are our Grange leaders invoking a broad sense of creativity as they lead our Granges? Do they need to? How can the perspectives of a creative leader help address these and other complexity factors?

Creative leaders demonstrate - and support - the following behaviors:

- Challenge the status quo
- Tolerate ambiguity
- Use metaphorical thinking
- Are fluent in producing & elaborating on ideas
- Have persistence
- Are open to new ideas
- Take risks
- Find & solve problems in many situations
- Are intuitive
- Synthesize ideas

So, in addition to these behaviors, how do these leaders foster creativity in our organization? They:

- Embrace ambiguity: Reach beyond silos within your organization, exemplify breakthrough thinking, and act despite uncertainty.
- Take risks that disrupt legacy business models: Pilot radical innovations continually tweak your models, borrow from other industries' successes.
- Leapfrog beyond "tried-and-true" management styles: Strengthen your ability to persuade and influence, coach other leaders, use a wide range of communication approaches.

How can the Grange develop the critical capabilities to enhance creativity among our leadership?

- In what ways can you explore, reward and integrate diverse and unconventional points of view?
- What is your approach to evaluate every element of your organizational model to get the most from currently untapped opportunities?
- How does your organization encourage networking and collaboration to come up with creative ideas?
- How will you encourage risk-taking behaviors with a focus on learning from failure?

The role of the Innovation Leader goes beyond the traditional definition of Leadership. Leadership is establishing a vision and organizing a group of people to achieve a common goal. Whereas, Innovation Leadership is creating the direction and commitment needed to create and implement something that adds value.

Innovation Leaders...

- Foster collaboration across groups



# Membership Matters

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Membership Directors ~ Oregon State Grange

Our Worthy Master, Susan Noah, challenged each Granger to ask someone personally to join the Grange by the end of this summer. Time is of the essence!! Share with others your love of the Grange and tell them your Granges' story. Invite them to your meeting and then JUST ASK them to join!

During the State Grange Session, the Membership Committee encouraged each Granger to commit to asking 3 non-members to join the Grange when they returned home. They put their pledge on the "Growing the Grange" Tree by the Membership Table. In turn, their name was put in a drawing for a \$50.00 Amazon Gift Card. The drawing was held at the Membership Conference on Friday morning. The winner of the drawing went to Doris Thurston of McMinnville Grange in Yamhill County!



National Master Ed Luttrell provided a workshop as part of the Membership conference.

# Membership Contest Winners!

## Highest % Gain

- 1st Place - Bellview #759 Jackson Co. 74% - \$100.00
- 2nd place - Frogpond #111 Clackamas Co. 67% - \$75.00
- 3rd Place - Salmon River #516 Lincoln Co. 60% - \$50.00
- 4th Place - Skyline #894 Multnomah Co. 56% - \$25.00

## Granges with a 15% gain or more who qualified to be in a drawing for an indoor/outdoor Grange flag were:

- Lake Creek #697 Jackson Co. with 39%
- Little Deschutes #939 Deschutes Co. with 38%
- Rockford #501 Hood River Co. with 35%
- Buell #637 Polk Co. with 33%
- High Desert #482 Deschutes Co. with 23%
- Macleay #293 Marion Co. with 21%
- Willamette #52 Benton Co. with 20%
- Deer Creek #371 Josephine Co. with 20%
- North Pacific #911 Josephine Co. with 20%
- Mohawk McKenzie #747 Lane Co. with 20%
- Lookingglass #927 Douglas Co. with 19%
- London #866 Lane Co. with 19%
- Goldson #868 Lane Co. 18%
- Dixie Mountain #860 Washington Co. with 18%
- Silverton #748 Marion Co. with 17%
- Scotts Mills #938 Marion Co. with 17%
- Mohawk Valley #922 Lane Co. with 15%

The winner of the drawing for the Indoor/Outdoor Grange Flag was:  
**Rockford Grange #501 in Hood River County**

Congratulations to all the winners!!

- Build the capacity for innovative thinking
  - Learn from failures (fail forward)
  - Are passionate about innovation
  - Walk the talk - innovation support is critical at the top
  - Manage the tension between creativity & execution
  - Inspire curiosity
  - Encourage questioning of assumptions & experimentation
- Are you ready to be an Innovation Leader?



## The Education Committee

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## 2015 Legislative Education Summary

The Oregon Legislature adjourned its biennial long session Monday, July 6. K-12 education had a reasonably good session garnering \$7.4 billion into the State School Fund. That's about a half billion more than was in the governor's recommended budget. The Legislature also created a new \$125 million school facilities bond fund and put \$175 million into a seismic upgrade fund for K-12 schools.

This highlights of some of the bills passed this session related to K-12 education. Gov. Brown has until August 17, 2015, to decide whether to sign many of them. The effective date for bills not containing an emergency clause or a specific effective date is January 1, 2016. *If a bill contained an emergency clause or a different effective date, that date will be noted.*

### Finance

**SB 135** – Directs Department of Education to pay for costs of education of students in eligible day treatment programs and eligible residential treatment programs by making grants in aid to school districts where programs are located. Effective July 1, 2015.

**SB 439** – Directs Oregon State University Extension Service to assist school districts and education service districts in providing outdoor school programs. Effective July 1, 2015.

**SB 501** – Program Change Bill. Among other program changes: Establishes Task Force on Capital Construction Budget Process. Modifies Department of Education Farm-to-School Grant Program. Repeals language requiring that 40 percent of the increase in General Fund revenue for the 2015-17 biennium (between the February and May 2015 revenue forecasts) be for the State School Fund (actually appropriated in SB 5507). Specifies that if amount of declared earnings from Education Stability Fund deposited in Oregon Education Fund exceeds amount needed to pay for education lottery bond debt service, amount of excess earnings is transferred to Higher Education Coordinating Commission for Oregon Opportunity Grant program. Declares an emergency, effective upon passage.

**HB 5005** – Provides state bond funds for K-12 capital construction. Declares an emergency, effective upon passage.

**HB 5006** – Provides state lottery bond funds for certain community college facility projects. Declares an emergency, effective upon passage.

### Programs

**SB 321** – Decreases compulsory school age from seven to six years of age. Effective July 1, 2016.

**SB 333** – Designates March 22 of each year as Tom McCall Day to commemorate Governor McCall and encourages school districts to educate children about Governor McCall's legacy.

**SB 709** – Modifies provisions that allow students who are not residents of school district to attend school in school district when school district and resident school district give consent. This bill modifies the inter-district transfer law. Effective June 18, 2015.

**HB 2465** – Modifies requirements related to school enrollment that person under 18 years of age must meet before being issued driving privileges. Effective 90 days after session.

**HB 2545** – Requires school district to provide lunch free of charge to students who are eligible for reduced price lunches. Declares an emergency, effective upon passage.

**HB 3041** – Directs school districts to allow students to use sun-protective clothing and sunscreen. Effective July 1, 2015.

### Personnel

**SB 78** – Modifies requirements for becoming approved teacher education program. Declares an emergency, effective upon passage.

### Operations

**SB 79** – Requires school district to provide instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and uses of automated external defibrillators. Effective July 1, 2015.

**SB 81** – Requires tuition for certain courses offered at community college to be waived if person meets specified criteria. Declares an emergency, effective upon passage.

**SB 447** – Establishes grant program to provide matching fund grants to school districts for capital costs of school districts. Declares an emergency, effective upon passage.

## Springwater Grange Honors Local Teacher With Community Volunteer Of The Year Award

April was National Grange month and at that time of year local Granges like to honor their members and community volunteers. This year Mrs. Elizabeth Warren was nominated at the Springwater Grange meeting by one of their youth members, who is a former student of Mrs. Warren, as Community Volunteer of the Year.

*Springwater Grange Master, Tami Guttridge presents Elizabeth Warren with the Grange's Community Volunteer of the Year award.*



Elizabeth is a math teacher at the Estacada Junior High School and encourages all of her students to take the challenge to learn. Elizabeth keeps things fun and interesting for her groups and goes the extra mile to make sure they understand what they are looking at; interesting puzzles, intriguing worksheets and just taking time. Even when students leave the Junior High school, Elizabeth will encourage them to come see her if they have problem understanding something and helps them work through to the end. As the head of the Junior High school math departments, she also gets to keep track of the text books, checking them in and out each year, moving them with her when she changed classrooms this last year. Elizabeth volunteers with the teacher's union as their secretary and is part of the negotiating team.

When not teaching, Elizabeth keeps busy doing many other things. One of those things has been as the Parent Volunteer Coordinator for the high school choir and band. Elizabeth contacts parents and students about fund raising opportunities and works hard to help raise funds that the choir and band use for their bi-annual trip to Disneyland, where they perform. It's a major task to get everyone there, but somehow she makes it come together.

When her daughters Rebecca and Samantha joined 4-H, Elizabeth first helped out as a parent volunteer. When she saw the need, she stepped forward and became a 4-H Leader. She brings a fun attitude and thoughtful outlook to the program that is sponsored by the Springwater Grange and OSU. Along with her

husband Chris, they help to teach the kids about chickens, photography, knots and help out with other projects. Elizabeth and Chris helped to build a chicken tractor for one of the 4-H Leaders, and the 4-H kids, painted and decorated the structure.

Springwater Grange holds a monthly breakfast for nine months of the year, and the 4-H club meets on those Saturdays after breakfast. Again, when Elizabeth saw the need she stepped forward with her daughters to help the Grange serve the community that comes through the doors each month.

Last year, Elizabeth volunteered to take on the duties of Assistant Director to the theater group "Springwater Players". In between scenes, she corrected school work, helped with makeup, costumes, sounds, lights, whatever came up. This year, along with her daughters, she took a part in the play and gave a unique twist to the character. She creates smiles when she enters the room and is always willing to try something different. It takes a brave person to wear swim fins and make them look like a fashion statement.

When not doing all of the above Elizabeth, along with her husband Chris, have been busy raising four children; son, Scott (married), daughters Katie (in college), Rebecca (a Junior in high school), and Samantha (6th Grade). Elizabeth also takes care of her mother and has the privilege of taking care of her 1 year old grandson, Derek. Family is very important to Elizabeth and it shows whenever you see them all together.

Wow, how's that for living life. Springwater Grange is very proud to honor Elizabeth Warren with this year's Community Volunteer of the Year award.



# OSG Executive Committee Minutes - April 12, 2015

The meeting was called to order at 9:10 a.m. on the above date by the Worthy Master Susan Noah. A quorum was declared. A prayer was given by Don Sether.

Present were Master Susan Noah, Overseer Celia Luttrell, Secretary Alice Nowicki and members of the Executive Committee, Malcom Trupp, Don Sether and Roger Wilson. Guests were Carol Everman, State Deputy, Clarann Witty, Chair of District 6 Hosting Committee, Derrell Witty State Deputy, and Scott Barker, Etesian Wealth Advisors.

## Minutes

Minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed and one correction was completed. A motion was made by Malcom Trupp to adopt the minutes of the January 17, 2015 as corrected; seconded by Don Sether. Motion was then carried.

## Financial Reports

Membership Reports were submitted by staff member, Jan Oleson and reviewed by the committee. A discussion was held regarding Subordinate Grange's Quarterly Reports, loan and notes receivables, membership totals and dormant Grange expenses.

## Investment Update

Celia Luttrell presented her report on Charles Schwab Investments. Celia Luttrell, Susan Noah, Scott Baker from Etesian Wealth Advisors and Kelly Bosch from Moss Adams will meet to receive and clarify the information on the Charles Schwab investments. This meeting will explain the realized gains so that an accurate report can be formulated. We need this information to handle other financial matters.

Scott Barker from Etesian Wealth Advisors distributed the first quarter investment report. Scott reviewed the report with the Committee. He presented and explained the factors that have a negative effect on the market and the gains and losses of our investment. He is not recommending any changes in the portfolio at this time. The Worthy Master Susan Noah advised Scott on our upcoming financial needs. It was determined that \$135,000.00 will be drawn from the Investment account and transferred to the Oregon State Grange checking account to cover current expenses.

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Carver Mountain: We should be receiving the \$189,000.00 on the closing date May 1, 2015.

Fair Oaks: Roof has been replaced for the amount of \$8,265.00

Title Work: Susan stated that she wants this project completed before State Session. She also thinks that we should file on the properties that we own. We can make title adjustments at a later date. Our

attorney, Nancy Murray will be coming down on the April 21<sup>st</sup> to finish with the title work. A discussion was held regarding this title work. A motion was made by Celia Luttrell to proceed on April 27 to file with the title information that we have; seconded by Don Sether. Motion was carried.

Matching Grants: Information on the matching grant program was handed out by Susan. This information will be mailed out before the Oregon State Session. Bandon Grange inquired if a lease/rental property would be considered for the grant. Discussion was held on this point. Members felt that priority should be given to Grange owned properties. We need to update "the frequently asked questions" section to cover rental/leased property. Further discussion was held on the grant covering hall functionality and outward appearance. From this discussion it was determined that a definition of hall functionality and appearance should be in the grant information. Members were asked to review the grant information and submit changes and ideas to Susan.

## NEW BUSINESS

Lexington Grange requested funds from their trust to replace septic tank at the cost of \$3,386.00. A motion was made by Malcom Trupp to approve the request for funds to replace the septic tank; seconded by Don Sether. Motion was carried.

Bellview Grange requested from their trust for reimbursement for stage extension, electrical work, new hall lighting and security lighting. The cost was \$4968.84. A motion was made by Malcom Trupp to approve their request; seconded by Celia Luttrell. Motion was carried.

Eastside Grange hall a bid was presented for the removal of the hall at the cost of \$49,714.00. Susan presented a report on the condition of the building. A discussion was held regarding the quote, environmental report, property and property taxes. A motion was made by Don Sether to approve the bid; seconded by Malcom Trupp. Motion was carried.

District 6 Session Clarann Witty, Chair of District 6 Hosting Committee, presented a report on the State Session preparations, schedule and meal costs. She announced that 200 handmade satchels have been made for delegates. The next meeting will be on April 21st at Missouri Flat.

## LUNCH BREAK

The meeting was called back to order by the Worthy Master.

National Representative Discussion on the selection preference of National Lecturer, Legislative Director, High priest or any other suggestions for National Representative. It was concluded

Susan will select someone.

## Decisions made via e-mail

- New Pine Creek: It was voted to turn the property over to the fire department. (Update: the fire department declined the property due to asbestos issues.)
- Fruitdale: It was agreed to send \$4,731.36 from their trust fund for tables and chairs.
- Sandlake: It was agreed to send \$3636.61 from their trust fund for various repairs and maintenance
- Carver Mountain: It was agreed to accept the full price offer (\$189,000.00) for the Carver Mountain property with the condition of the septic inspection.
- Colton-Foothills: Agreement to the possible sale of the Colton-Foothills building
- Fair Oaks: It was agreed to accept the lower bid of \$8,100.00 for roof replacement.
- Carver Mountain: Agreement to make a counter offer of \$175,000.00 on the first offer for the sale of the property. (Update: the buyers declined and deal fell through.)
- South Fork: Agreement on the bridge loan for South Fork as an option for them.
- Trailer for State Session: A motion was made by Celia Luttrell to ask Lane Pomona for their trailer at the cost of \$350.00 to move things to state session; seconded by Don Sether. Motion was carried.

## Grange Reports

The Worthy Master Susan Noah presented a report on the following Granges:

- Goshen: There is still no resolution to this situation. The neighbor's attorney has asked for a mediator and Goshen has agreed to the process. The mediation will occur at the end of April first part of May.
- Goldson: A visit was made by Carol Everman, John Knox, Vernon and Paula Herrick, Mark and Susan Noah to assist them with some internal problems.
- North Fork: Still no movement on this property.
- Mapleton: Carol Everman, John Knox and Susan Noah attended their March 5th Grange meeting to assist the members with some communication problems.
- Roxy Ann: Repairs still need to be made on broken pipes.
- South Fork: No recent updates of the possible purchase of a building and several lots.
- Strawberry and Mt Vernon: Strawberry Mountain Grange voted to consolidate with Mt Vernon. Mt Vernon has yet to vote on the consolidation. Mt Vernon is facing the expense of

replacing their septic tank and rebuilding their drain field. The State Grange has offered them a loan for these repairs.

- Multnomah Pomona: On January 18, 2015, members present at a meeting agreed to reorganize and elected a Master, Overseer, and a Secretary. On March 28, 2015 they disbanded.

## OTHER BUSINESS:

Secretary Handbook: A revised copy of the Secretaries Handbook should be available by the end of the month.

"Get Involved" pamphlet: This pamphlet is a generic program of all the different Grange committees. Each Grange will receive 10 pamphlets to use as an informational or promotional tool. Printing bids for the pamphlet were presented for discussion. A motion was made by Roger Wilson to accept the bid of \$1310.63 for 3000 to come out of Membership Leadership Fund; seconded by Don Sether. Motion was carried.

State Session next year: District one will host the State Session in 2016. No site has been selected as of yet. Susan is going to Azalea Grange meeting on May 9<sup>th</sup> to check on progress. A discussion of tentative schedule for the session was held.

State Session prices for meals: The Kick off Banquet meal price will be \$19.50 for adults and \$9.00 for children up to 12. The Lunch meal price will be \$13.50 for adults and \$9.00 for children.

Display Boards: The display Boards were purchased and will be used at State Session.

Budget Proposal: A discussion on staff wage increase was held. A recommendation will be presented to the budget committee to increase staff wages for 2016.

## DEPUTY AND STATE OFFICER REPORTS

Malcom Trupp gave a report and update on Franklin Grange.

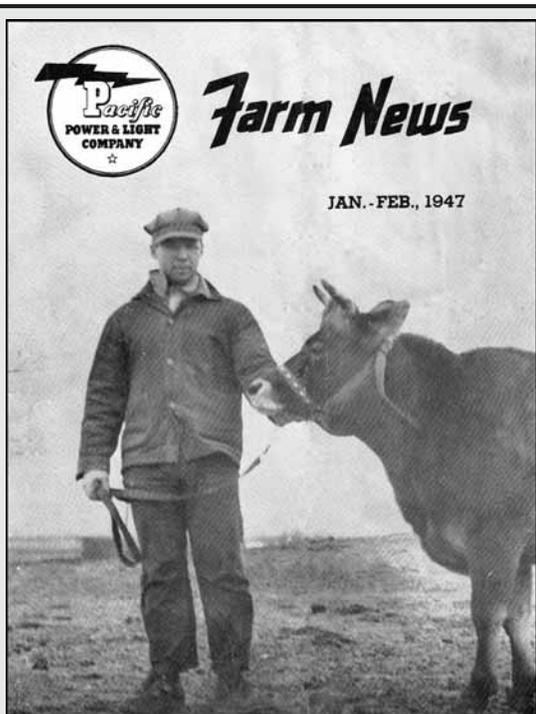
Carol Everman gave a report and update on Myrtle Grange, Goldson, and Lexington Granges.

Derrell Witty gave a report and update on Liberty Grange, Hurricane Creek Grange, Strawberry Mountain Grange, Mt. Vernon Grange, Lexington Grange, Rockwell Grange, and Sprague Grange.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee will be held on June 6, 2015. Celia Luttrell made a suggestion that if it looks like a lengthy meeting to have an evening meal and that the starting time be adjusted.

Meeting adjourned at 4:31pm.

Respectively submitted  
Alice Nowicki  
Secretary



The cover of the Pacific Power & Light Company Farm News magazine for January-February 1947. "Robert Smith, herdsman at the W. F. Nelson farm near Walla Walla, with **Oliver Come Son Zella**, high-producing six year old Jersey. **Oliver Come Son Zella**, one of 200 registered Jerseys at the Nelson farm, produced 10,517 pounds of milk and 617 of butterfat in twice-a-day milking during 344 days of 1945 and 1946."

## Robert Smith Celebrates 75 Years of Grange Membership

Robert Smith of Woodburn Grange #79 in Marion County celebrates 75 years of Grange membership this fall. He first joined Four Lakes Grange #908 in Spokane County, Washington in December 1938 at the age of 14. His father was a member of the Grange and encouraged both Robert and his sister to join.

Robert and his wife Irma moved to the area in August/September 1963 and in the fall of 1964 demitted into Woodburn Grange. He has served in several offices and was Master from 1991-2004. He is also active in Marion County Pomona, serving many years as Overseer and currently serving as Master. When asked about his involvement he said he "loves the Grange and the food was always good."



### Subordinate Granges

Please remember to add the names, addresses and date of birth of your new 1+ Junior members to the back of the quarterly report.



### Lenore Walters Scholarship Dinner and Auction

**Barlow Gate Grange - Wamic -**

**Saturday, September 12**  
BBQ Dinner/Silent Auction 5-6:45pm  
Live Auction 7pm

**CinderBlue Band** starting at 4:30pm

Fun & entertaining evening

For additional info: call Jane Oliver - 541.544.2052



## Secretary's Column

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"Sometimes the questions are complicated and the answers simple". Dr. Suess

The 142<sup>nd</sup> Oregon State Grange Annual Session in Pendleton was a very rewarding and fun experience. The Secretary's Conference was well attended. During the Conference, I covered the following topics: contact information for assistance, quarterly report filing, insurance questions, and organizing important documents. It was a lively discussion and idea sharing session.

### Important Document Binder

I continue to urge you to gather all the important documents for your Grange into a binder with copies to a safe deposit box. This is very important. By creating this binder, you will not only be organized but also have all this paperwork in one central place. I have a suggested list

of documents that should be included into this binder. If you weren't at the Conference and would like this suggested table of contents, please contact me and I will see that you receive it with an explanation of how to start your own document binder.

### Insurance

A Reminder: If you have GIA Insurance for your Grange, you should contact a local insurance carrier to start seeking a new carrier. GIA will be sending out non-renewal notices to Granges. Don't wait until the last minute to set up your Grange insurance with a new carrier.

Remember to pay attention to all due dates and to carefully read all correspondence from the Oregon State Grange office. Don't hesitate to ask questions. Contact me at alice.nowicki@yahoo.com.



## Which one are you?

Are you sucking the life out of your Grange or are you breathing life into your Grange!

In visits to different Granges it's difficult to watch some Granges struggling to stay afloat. Many of these Granges are struggling because of inner strife between Grangers. My goodness people, try to get along. We sometimes act like children rather than adults.

My question to you is, are you sucking the life out of your Grange? Are you bringing things up from the past that should be dead and buried? Are you not trying to get along or would you rather fight? If you would you rather fight amongst yourselves then in that case please continue and your Grange will probably fail. When people are looking at your Grange do they see things happening for the good of their neighborhood or do they see a bunch of people bickering among themselves on issues that probably aren't that important. Mountain out of a mole hill comes to mind.

breathing life into your Grange? Are you making your Grange some place people want to come? Do you have a smile on your face when you come to a Grange meeting? Geez people act like you want to be there! You never know when a new person might be attending your Grange for the first time. Make it inviting, make it fun, make it some place they want to come back too.

We were at a Grange recently and their Lecturer has some fun program EVERY meeting! Your program doesn't have to be long but something entertaining. The Grange can conduct business and still have a fun meeting!

In conclusion, are you sucking the life out of your Grange or breathing life into your Grange? Believe me the ones that are breathing life into their Grange and their Grange meetings are thriving and not bickering among themselves. We are no longer the secret Grange down the road; we are the New Grange and open to all.

My question to you is, are you Paula Herrick



Chetco Grange float pulled by antique tractor driven by John Dornbusch.

## Chetco Grange Wins Award In Azalea Festival Parade

A new adventure in making a float for the Azalea Parade by Chetco Grange since at least the 1950s, brought the Grange an award for the "Best Use of Flowers." Fire trucks, police cars, marchers, equestrians and a variety of floats traveled down Chetco Avenue Saturday morning for the 76th Azalea Festival parade. Parade judges were members of Soroptimist International of Brookings. Highlighting the parade were two marching bands; a combined band comprised of

students from Hedrick and McLoughlin middle schools in Medford, and the Phoenix High School band, also from the Rogue Valley.

Many years ago the Grange had participated in the parade. At that time floats were all done in Easter Lilies which were so much a part of the economy of Brookings early on. The parade is held every year on the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend.



### Bailey Barks!



Well it has been a hot summer! Mom and Dad even filled my wading pool, and then I caught Mom in it! As usual I stayed at home during the State Grange convention, but I hear that a few dogs were in attendance. Seems as though the Pendleton Convention Center is a very advanced facility and welcome those of us with four legs and tails. Mom said several dogs were there during the week and were very well behaved. I wonder why she thought to point that out to me? I also heard that the Dog and Cat basket contests were well received again this year and that the baskets were all taken to a local shelter at the end of the week. I hope the Dogs and Cats were told that Grangers had made the donations. I spent my week laying on my back in front of a fan hoping to cool off. It is truly the dog days of summer.

As I look forward to my annual trek to Miller Lake to camp with my friend Max and my cousin Tammy, and of course all their people, I wanted to leave you with a little Dog humor.

*During break time at obedience school, two dogs were talking. One said to the other, "The thing I hate about obedience school is that you learn all this stuff you will never use in the real world."*

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*A Gordon Setter went into an ice cream shop and ordered a two dollar sundae. He put down a twenty dollar bill to pay for it. The clerk thought 'What can a Gordon Setter know about money?' So he handed back a single dollar in change. As he did he said "You know, we don't get many Gordon Setters in here." "No wonder," answered the Gordon Setter, "at nineteen dollars a sundae."*

Have a "grass tickling your tummy" kind of summer!

Woof, Bailey



By 11:30am a long line had formed and it continued that way for most of the event.

## Ag Appreciation Barbecue At The State Capitol June 22<sup>nd</sup>

The biennial "We Appreciate Oregon Agriculture" Barbeque, one of the most popular meal events for the legislators, their staff members and the public was held June 22nd in the Galleria at the Oregon State Capitol. The menu included barbequed beef steaks, red potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, rolls and milk or coffee. And it was all FREE, thanks to many donations from various Ag groups. The Grange appreciates our partners in putting on this lunch: Oregon Beef Council, Oregon Cattlemen's Association, Oregon Dairy Commission, Potato Commission, Oregon Processed Vegetables Commission and NORPAC.



The crew, including State Master Susan Noah were kept busy serving.

Members of Clarkes Grange #261, Clackamas County, known for their catering skills, cooked the meal. The barbecue was set up at the back of the state capitol and the aroma could be enjoyed for several blocks around. Jay Sexton, OSG Ag Director commented " Clarkes Grange is a finely tuned, Granger-powered, delicious food making machine!"

This event is held in the odd years during the legislative session and serves as one of several promo tools for our organization.



OSG Ag Director Jay Sexton, uncovers a pan of potatoes.



Gary Bush was busy with the beef. If not keeping an eye on things at the barbeque, he was inside carving it.



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