



WASHINGTON STATE Grange News

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Informing Grangers Since 1912

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129th Annual Convention

Skagit County Fairgrounds, Mt. Vernon, WA - 2018

Melvin & Rosezetta Knott Recognized With 2018 Grange Leadership Award

Melvin and Rosezetta Knott, longtime members of East Hill Grange in King County, were recognized with the 2018 Grange Leadership Award. They have been involved with our organization for well over 50 years.

Melvin was a charter member of his Junior Grange in 1947. His Grange experience began as the Gatekeeper in his

first year of Junior Grange membership. He graduated into the subordinate Grange at the age of 16 in 1954, making him a 64-year member of the subordinate Grange.

As high school sweethearts, Mel and Rosie were married in 1958. In 1962, after the first two children arrived, Mel and his parents convinced Rosie she needed to join

the Grange for some "adult" time away from the kids. He volunteered to stay home with the kids, while she attended her first Grange meeting.

In 1964, Rosie became the leader of their Junior Grange. She has filled that role ever since, oftentimes with Mel serving as her co-leader. In October, we celebrated the 70th anniversary of the East

Hill Junior Grange and heard from past Junior Grangers of the influence this couple had on them as mentors and role models.

Over the years, they have been named Junior Grange Leaders of the Year and brought National Grange recognition to their Junior Grange having been named "Junior Grange of the Nation"

and placing first in the Junior Grange Community Service Contest at the national level.

Their involvement has not stopped at the local level. Between the two of them, they have been instrumental in the Junior Grange Camping Program from serving as camp leaders, nurses, cooks,

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Mark Your Calendars

Upcoming State Grange Events

August 3-5.....Western Regional Grange Leaders and Youth Conference in Olympia

August 5-10Camp Cornet Bay Junior Grange Camp

August 31-September 23Washington State Fair, Puyallup

November 13-17152nd Annual Session of the National Grange at Stowe, Vermont

December 8Grange Travel Adventure Tour to the Leavenworth Christmas Lighting Festival

Welcome New Members

GRANGES WITH MEMBERSHIP GAINS
May - June 2018

	# Joined	Jr. +1
Adna #4171 Logan Terwilliger		
Bainbridge Island #10511 John L Wade		
Fagher Lake #8534 Rosanna McClellan, Andrew Gaylor, Dyanna Gaylor, Anmy Barnes		
Fern Prairie #8661 Stony Winkleman		
Fishers/Pioneer #2113		
Fredonia #5455 Tracey Squiers, Peggy Williams, Patricia Iversen James Iversen, Linda Miller		
Grays River #1242 Allen Berry, Diana Berry		
Hope #1551 Leanna Wachter		
Haynie #1693 Teen		
Mansford #7104 Marcella Nichols, Karen Miller, Luke Skuta Laura Skuta	3	
Matlock #3571 Susan Stanly	2	
Mcintosh #10013 Sam Bailey, Anne Bailey, Maggie Bailey		
Oroville #9853 Lynn Cuff, Sam Howell, Mike May		
Quimper #7203 Ben Bishoff, Andy Olney, Bill Dwyer		
Salmon Creek #84911 Melinda Merrick, Kenneth Otten, Nathan Ramirez Susan Rittman, Anna Saiz, Johnney Saiz Shaynel Stiles, Angela Westrooks, Elise Westbrooks Jonathon Westbrooks, Mark Westbrooks		
Silvercreek/Ethel#1502 Bill Randall, Patty Randall		
Skagit Valley #6201 Edna Waits		
TOTALS46	5	

Eye On Membership

Membership Goals:
Prepare, Plant,
Nurture, and Harvest



Cecelia Hamilton John Hamilton

Cecelia and John Hamilton Membership Directors

As the Fair Seasons begin throughout our state we find Grangers super busy preparing their showcase booths reflecting Agriculture and the many roles that we as Grangers play as advocates. These roles include supporting producers of agricultural products, providing educational opportunities, as well as fun family activities. We share a strong voice for Rural and Legislative action. Fair time is the perfect time to showcase to your local fairgoers the many ways we as Grangers work together to continuously make a difference in our communities and state. Let's take advantage of this fun venue to get the word out and to recruit new members for our Grange. One way to share the word is to display your Grange meeting dates, times and location. Share photos of all the fun you have. A free copy of the Grange News is also a fine way to advertise our State Grange. Be sure to reserve your copies at State Headquarters if you have not already. Our

colorful State Grange Banner along with a few bright red balloons will surely catch passersby's attention. While you are at it place a stack of our latest membership applications in your booth along with a few business cards to promote your individual Grange. Our State Grange Membership booth is a fun way to reach out, sign up today for a shift.

At convention in Mt. Vernon in the Membership workshop we discussed "Planting the seed for Grange Growth", and how preparing the soil is vital for seed germination and growth. Preparing our Grange halls for Grange growth; new members, is a perfect example of preparing our soil. Our hall being our soil is in need of careful preparation such as manicured grounds, fresh paint and clear and current signage. Our hall is our Grange home; just like our personal homes they require constant upkeep and freshening up from time to time. Following the seeds we plant through germination as well as harvest can be witnessed in our mentoring of our new

members. We begin by teaching them about our organization and provide them with the most current information pertaining to our order. The joy of our final harvest is when we see our members grow into active, successful, and dedicated members by participating in the activities and roles of their offices and committees. These happy moments begin when we listen carefully to and join in with our new members in the planting of their ideas as they develop new activities and service projects that serve our communities and state. **"Prepare, Plant, Nurture, Harvest"**.

I have been told by a very reliable source that **"If you listen quietly you can hear the corn grow!"**

Feel free to contact us for any membership questions or concerns you may have. We welcome your ideas as well as opportunities to assist you in growing your Grange. Our contact email is jcjbigpineranch@gmail.com or call us at (509)-775-0191.

Have a fantastic summer! See you at the Fair!



Convention Memories: Subordinate Grange Membership Drawing Award Winners - Oakview Grange, Cedar Valley Grange, and Matlock Grange

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President's Message

Another Outstanding Convention Is History

By Tom Gwin
State Grange
Master/President

The 129th Annual Convention of the Washington State Grange is now history! We experienced another outstanding convention, filled with both work and excitement. We debated 46 new resolutions, a few older resolutions, and 10 committee reports. Officers were elected and installed. Contests were held and awards presented. There certainly was something for everyone to enjoy at this year's convention.

There are many, many Grange members who contributed to the success of this year's convention:

- The Convention Steering Committee, chaired by Steve Hall with Scott Hackett as the vice chair, and all of the other host committees... you did a fine job of meeting the needs of the delegates. I know you had a difficult time getting preparations started as you hadn't hosted a convention in your district for eight years. It will only be four short years and you will be hosting again!
- To those who com-

pleted each of the details necessary for our success, including Progress Room Workers, deputies, officers, directors, and others, thank you for your part to make this a memorable convention.

- To the National Grange Representatives, Phil and Maureen Prelli, thank you for your words of wisdom and guidance to the delegates. We know you had a long

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and our bright future
is just ahead of us!*

-- Tom Gwin

flight home and hope you will remember your time spent with us.

- To the delegates and committee chairs, congratulations on discussing each aspect of every resolution and recommendation. Most committees completed their work by the end of the first day.
- To the office staff, each of whom brings their own special talent and skill level to their job, your long hours and dedication to your jobs is truly remarkable.
- To the youth and juniors,



Tom Gwin

who bring a lively can-do attitude that reminds many of us of our not too distant past.

Now that convention is over, we quickly turned our focus to the Grange Camping Program. One more week and that will be over as well. Fair season is here and for many of you, it will involve countless hours of designing and constructing your fair display. For others, it may mean spending your time cooking hamburgers in the food concession or waiting on customers. Regardless, enjoy your time, promote your Grange, and complete your tasks to the best of your ability. We have set sail and our bright future is just ahead of us!

You may want to make plans now to attend the 130th Annual State Grange Convention. The convention will at the Okanogan County Fairgrounds, located between Okanogan and Omak, and will be held June 26-29, 2019!

Legislative

Primary Ballots, General Election And Initiatives



Heather Hansen

By Heather Hansen
Legislative Lobbyist

I enjoyed getting to know (or reconnect) with many of you at the recent State Grange Convention. I am a big believer in grassroots. I like to encourage people to get involved in politics. Remember, every legislator is someone's neighbor and most of them like to hear from constituents. If you have a good idea, share it. Let your legislators know what is important to you – funding for fairs, your Senior Citizen's Center, a road safety issue. Remember, they can't help if they don't know what you care about.

Feel free to reach out to me for information about an issue. The more informed members are, the more likely I hope you are to engage during the legislative session.

By the time you read this, you may already have your ballot for the primary election. Before you vote, get to know the candidates and the issues. Before you received your ballot, you should have received a voter's guide in the mail. That's a great place to start. Every candidate also has a website. Most candidates have a Facebook page. In addition to reading about a candidate's background and priorities, looking to see who has endorsed them can be insightful.

Citizen's initiatives will not be on the ballot until the general election in November but very soon, you will begin receiving mailers and seeing ads on TV. Although signatures have not yet been certified, the following three initiatives are likely to be on the ballot.

Initiative 1631 – Implementing a carbon fee
This initiative would impose a fee on fossil fuels to raise

money for clean energy projects. The fee of \$15 per metric ton of carbon emitted would begin in 2020 and increase by \$2, plus the rate of inflation, each year. It is expected to add an estimated 14 cents to the cost of a gallon of gasoline. Consumers will also see higher energy bills. It is projected to raise \$1 billion annually. These funds would be spent by an independent board.

What is the difference between a fee and a tax? Under state law, money from a fee can only be used for something connected to the source of the money, so a fee on polluting substances could be used to clean up pollution but not for a general state program. A tax can be used for unrelated programs.

Initiative 1634 – Prohibiting new grocery taxes

This initiative would prohibit local governments (cities, towns, counties) from imposing any new tax, fee, or other assessment on grocery items. (Alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and marijuana products do not qualify as grocery items and would not be protected from new taxes.) Local governments are looking for ways to raise revenue. Under current law, cities can add taxes any time they like. New taxes on soda and other sugary drinks and bottled water have been considered. In other states, taxes have been proposed on candy and meat. New taxes may affect jobs.

Initiative 1639 – Gun control

This initiative would raise the minimum age to buy semi-automatic rifles to 21 from 18 and require enhanced background checks. It would also require that gun owners secure firearms kept in their homes.

2018 Convention Awards ...

Law Enforcement Officer of the Year

Officer Mark Ketter
nominated by Fruitland Grange



Firefighter of the Year

Glen Luebke
nominated by Fruitland Grange

Mark Your Calendars:
Future WA State Grange Convention Dates/Locations

The 130th Annual Convention of the Washington State Grange will be held June 26-29, 2019 in the Central District at the Okanogan County Fairgrounds, 175 Rodeo Trail, Okanogan, WA 98840, located between Okanogan and Omak.

The 131st Annual Convention of the Washington State Grange will be held in 2020 in the Eastern District.

Lecturer's Department

2018 Lecturer Contests Winners

ARTS & CRAFTS 284 Total Entries

- Group A – Paintings & Drawings**
Best of Show: LeElla Day, Granville #857; 2nd Best of Show: Carol Ladd, Terrace Heights #857
- Group B – Fiber Crafts**
Best of Show: Jane Poole, Mountain Valley #79;
- Group C – Holiday Crafts**
Best of Show: Vickie Sires, Rose Valley #953; 2nd Best of Show: Sherry Cummins;
- Group D – Wood Crafts**
Best of Show: Craig Williams, Sequim Prairie #1108; 2nd Best of Show: Robert Sholes, North River #946;
- Group E – Recycled Crafts**
Best of Show: Loren Jarvis, Edgewood #266; 2nd Best

- of Show: Janice Anderson, Washington #82;
- Group F – Constructive Crafts**
Best of Show: Janice Powers, Goldendale #49; 2nd Best of Show: Greg Faw, The Agate #25;
- Group G – Paper Crafts**
Best of Show: Bonnie Lyle, Pine Grove #115; 2nd Best of Show: Karen Jackson, Edgewood #266;
- Group H – General Crafts**
Best of Show: Cheryl Britton, Central #831; 2nd Best of Show: Barbara Fagan, San Juan Island #966;
- Group I – Grange Promotional Art/Crafts**
Best of Show: Morgan Browning, Mossyrock #355; 2nd Best of Show: Tom Gwin,

- Humptulips #730;
- Group J – Arts & Crafts Children Ages 10 - 13**
Best of Show: ; 2nd Best of Show: Isaac Neipp, Columbia #87;
- Group J – Arts & Crafts Children Ages 5 - 9**
Best of Show: Trevin Balodis; 2nd Best of Show: Aryanna Cerar, Elk Plain #782.
- PHOTOGRAPHY
251 Total Entries**
- Group I – Adult**
Best of Show: Lew Gaskill, Ten Mile #399; 2nd Best of Show: Lloyd Wilbur, Elk Plain #722;
- Group II – Youth Ages 14 - 19**
Best of Show: Bailey Lyle, Pine Grove #115; 2nd Best of

- Show: Brice Dunkelberger, Prosperity #315;
- Group III – Juniors Ages 5 - 13**
Best of Show: Payton Simmons, North River #946; 2nd Best of Show: Payton Simmons, North River #946.

CREATIVE WRITING 40 Total Entries

- Group A – Adult**
Best of Show: Jarrod Gardner, McMillin #848; 2nd Best of Show: Rex B. Valentine, Satsop #183;
- Group B – Youth, Ages 14-19**
Best of Show: Scarlett Adams-Collier; 2nd Best of Show: Carmella Gumaelius, North River #946.



Grange Lecturer Award Winners

Outstanding Subordinate Grange Lecturer Awards

Outstanding Pomona Grange Lecturer Awards

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Lecturer's Department

Young Vocalist Wins State Grange Talent Contest

Georgia Clark, a 16-year old member of North River Grange in Pacific County, was named the Best of Show winner of the 2018 Washington State Grange Talent Contest. The talent contest was held as a part of the annual Washington State Grange Convention, held recently in Mount Vernon.

Clark wrote and performed an original song, written in letter form from Aaron Burr to Alexander Hamilton prior to their historic duel. She accompanied herself on the ukulele. A Grange member for two years, Clark will be a junior at the 18-student North River High School in Brooklyn,

WA. She is a teen counselor at Morehead Junior Grange Camp and previously attended camp for several years. Clark was also the first-place winner in the vocal class of the contest. In addition to receiving a cash award, Clark will represent the Washington State Grange at the National Grange Evening of Excellence in November in Stowe, Vermont.

The Second Best of Show recognition in the talent show was awarded to Annie Scott. Scott is a member of Pleasant Hill Grange and also serves as the Flora of the Washington State Grange. She sang the Barbra Streisand hit “The Way

We Were”. Scott received a cash award and is the alternate from our state for the National Grange Evening of Excellence.

Judy Steigman of Mountain Valley Grange in Clark County was awarded first place in the variety class of the contest. Dress as a clown, Miss Judy performed a comedic monologue for the contest.

Other contestants included vocalist Aida Must of Friday Harbor Grange and variety entrant Roxanne O’Hair of Kellogg Marsh Grange.

Prizes for the State Grange Talent Contest are provided by the Grange Insurance Group.



Washington State Grange Talent Contest Winners.



Georgia Clark of North River Grange was named the Best of Show winner in the Talent Contest.



Georgia Clark and Second Best of Show winner Annie Scott. of Pleasant Hill Grange pictured with State Grange Lecturer Leslie Jo Wells.



Judy Steigman of Mountain Valley Grange was awarded first place in the variety class.

Lecturer's Department

Contest Winners and Thank Yous: It's Time For More Convention News...



Leslie Jo Wells

By Leslie Jo Wells
State Grange Lecturer

Talent Contest:

The Talent Contest was held on Friday evening with a full audience in attendance. We had five participants who willingly shared their talents with us – two in the Variety category and three in the Vocal category. Unfortunately, the one Instrumental category winner from the Southwest District was unable to be with us.

The 2nd Best of Show winner was Vocalist Annie Scott from Pleasant Hill Grange #101.

The Best of Show winner was Vocalist Georgia Clark from North River Grange #946. Georgia will be representing Washington state at the Evening of Excellence at the National Grange Convention in Stowe, Vermont in November.

In the event Georgia cannot attend, then Annie would be our state’s representative.

Thanks to all of you who donated as the cups were passed – we have over \$600 to help get our representative to the Evening of Excellence at National Convention.

I would like to thank Terry Abbott who managed the rehearsal for the contestants, Jim Mobius who handled the staging, the sound crew for their work and the Youth for presenting the Flags.

Outstanding Lecturers:

The following Outstanding Lecturers were also recognized on Friday evening.

Subordinate Granges:

Lucille Bevis - Centerville #81, Ruth Briens - Goldendale #49, Tracy Brownrigg - Humptulips #730, Mandy Comstock - Fertile Valley #1094, Alison Cook - Happy Valley #322, Catherine McPhail - Garden City #280, Jennifer Pfleeger - Rose Valley #953, Elmer Rasmussen - Logan Hill #1086, Haldis Sholes - North River #946 and Rich Wildon - Crescent #1123.

Pomona Granges:

Terry Abbott-Lewis #3, Gene Frymire-Cowlitz #7, Janna Hagarty-Sunnyside #11, Jennifer Oliver-Pierce #16 and Janice Smith-Pend Orielle #29. These are the members that lead the educational efforts in our Granges – not an easy task!

Lecturer Team:

I would like to take this opportunity to offer a HUGE thank you to the members of the Lecturer Team for their tremendous help and unflagging enthusiasm at Convention.

When we arrived on Monday it was to a large vacant area and by late Tuesday morning everything was set up to receive

the 284 Arts and Crafts and 251 Photography entries you brought with you. These ladies, and Dennis, were exceptional!!!

I would also like to thank the guys from the host area for their assistance in setting up tables and putting the photo peg boards together. And then... we got to take it all apart on Saturday afternoon. Such fun!

HELP!

In our posting of all the winning entries there are two categories that we missed noting.

Group B – Fiber Craft/ Needle Arts, Adults: 2nd Best of Show (big Pink, Blue and White Rosette) and ...

Group J – Arts & Crafts, Children Ages 10 – 13: Best of Show (big Red, White and Blue Rosette)

Creative Writing Group B Youth Poetry Free Verse – Entry by Scarlett Adams-Collier - I have no idea what Grange this person is associated with or an address for her.

All of these are entitled to monetary awards and if you know who won these or the info for Scarlett please let me know – Leslie Jo Wells 360-306-0905 or lesliewells@att.net.



Community Service

Community Service Awards & Honors Presented



(top left) Community Service Contest Overall Winners: First Place – Humptuips Grange; Second Place – North River Grange; Third Place – South Union Grange; Fourth Place – Rose Valley Grange



(top right) Community Service Contest, Class C: First Place – South Union Grange, Second Place – Collins Grange, Third Place – Sunnyside Grange, Fourth Place – Mountain Valley Grange



(bottom left) Community Service Awards, Class C: First Place – Humptulips Grange; Second Place – Pleasant Hill Grange; Third Place – Elk Plain Grange; Fourth Place – Goldendale Grange



(bottom right) Community Service Awards – Pomona Granges: First Place – Grays Harbor/Pacific Pomona; Second Place – Pierce County Pomona; Third Place – Thurston County Pomona; Fourth Place – Cowlitz County Pomona

Grange Travel Adventures To Visit Leavenworth Christmas Lighting Festival



Saturday, December 8, 2018

The Washington State Grange Travel Adventures Program has scheduled a bus trip to the Leavenworth Christmas Lighting Festival for Saturday, December 8.

Preliminary plans call for a bus to originate from two locations in Western Washington. The first bus will depart from the State Grange Headquarters in Olympia. Driving north on Interstate 5, the bus will make stops in the Tacoma and South King County areas as well before heading over Snoqualmie Pass. The second bus will depart the Everett area and travel over Stevens Pass.

The bus will arrive in Leavenworth before 12 pm to allow visitors the opportunity to shop and enjoy the holiday festivities in Leavenworth. The festivities kick into full gear at 12:00 pm with the Arrival of Santa and costumed holiday characters in a march from the Festhalle to the Gazebo! Throughout the day you will find high-caliber performances in the Front Street Gazebo, including hand bell choirs, a top-ranking Army National Guard Dixie band, breakout solo artists, the best high school and professional choirs in the Pacific Northwest, and more!

You'll also find carolers strolling through town, the smell of roasted chestnuts filling the air, sledding in Front Street Park, a traditional Gluhwein Tent (selling hot spiced wine and cider), costumed Christmas characters (including Santa, Mrs., Claus, and Father Christmas), and more! The festival culminates with the Lighting Ceremony (4:30pm), when a bit of pomp and circumstance brings about the lighting of the village with over half a million lights.

Following the ceremony, the buses will depart Leavenworth and head back to their original departure sight.

The cost for this Grange excursion will be \$50 per person. The cost will include round-trip motor coach by Northwest Passage Charter LLC and a box lunch for the bus ride. Refreshments will be available during the day at the Chumstick Grange Hall.

To register for this event, please complete the registration form below. For more information, call the WA State Grange headquarters at 360-943-9911.

ADVENTURE TOUR TO LEAVENWORTH CHRISTMAS LIGHTING FESTIVAL Registration Due by October 15

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
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Grange Name _____
Departure From: _____ Olympia _____ Everett
_____ Other (please list) _____

Please send registration with \$50 fee no later than October 15.
Checks should be made payable to the Washington State Grange.
Send to: Washington State Grange, PO Box 1186, Olympia WA 98507.

Community Service

Community Service A Great Success At State Convention



Yvonne Knuth

By Yvonne Knuth
Community Service Director

The 129th Annual Convention was a great success for Community Service this year. I hope all who came to convention enjoyed the week. I would like to thank the those that helped set up tables for me. We had a good display of community service reports this year, with a total of 76. That was a great turnout!

Congratulations to the top four overall winners in the three classes; Humptulips Grange #730, North River Grange #946, South Union Grange #860, and Rose Valley Grange #953 and Grays Harbor/Pacific Counties placed 1st for Pomona's. Humptulips was the top book and will represent us at Nationals in Vermont in November.

Brian Flatt and I took the soda tabs to the Ronald McDonald house in Portland along with toys and soaps and personal care items. The total amount of tabs was 340 pounds. The personal care items were given to each county in the Northern District along with a huge sack

of Keep Washington Warm coats, mittens, etc. from the Youth Department.

For 2018 we had a total number of hours of 211,456! Great work Grangers!

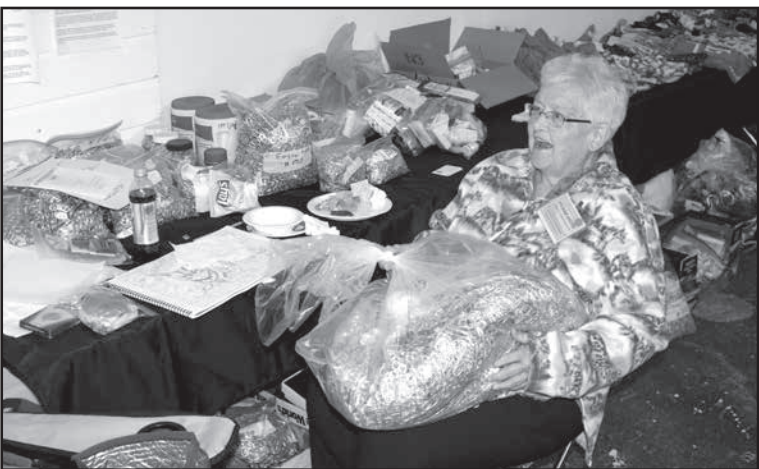
A friendly reminder for next year, remember to only count

the number of hours Grangers did for others but please do not include hours you spent on your hall.

I wish everyone a good summer and remember to lend a helping hand at your local fairs.



A few of the many Keep Washington Warm project donations from the Youth Department.



Pull tabs for the Ronald McDonald House.

Randi and Joshua Krieg: Washington State Grange Teachers of the Year

Randi and Josh Krieg, Agriculture Science teachers and FFA Advisors from Goldendale, WA were selected as the 2018 Washington State Grange outstanding teachers of the year. The night they were to be recognized by the Washington State Grange for their achievement, they were attending the Washington Association of Agriculture Educators Banquet in Vancouver, WA. The Krieg teaching team, Josh and Randi, were honored that same night with variety of State and National teacher awards. Mrs. Krieg was awarded as the District IV Agriculture Teacher Mentor of the year as well as selected for the Outstanding Service Citation Award. These awards recognize NAAE members who have made significant contributions to agricultural education at the state, regional and state levels. Mr. Krieg was selected at WAAE to serve as the 2018-2019 WAAE Secretary for 200 plus member Washington Agriculture Teacher organization. The Krieg's increased Goldendale FFA enrollment from around 50 to over 120 in only the three years. With their leadership, 54 students from Goldendale FFA competed at the Washington State FFA Convention in Pullman. To help finance their competitive trips FFA members created and sold metal art signs.



Lucille Bevis, Grange Deputy presenting Josh and Randi Krieg Local teacher of the year award, at FFA awards banquet held at Goldendale Grange Hall. People in picture L to R - Josh Krieg, Teacher: Richard Lefever, Goldendale Grange, Lucille Bevis, Deputy making presentation; Randi Krieg, Teacher Teacher, Dean Bowdish, Centerville Grange Master.



Teacher of the Year presentation to John & Randi Krieg at the Annual Convention Banquet - the award was accepted by Lucille Bevis of Goldendale Grange.

Patron Award Winners



Patron Award Winners: Cecelia Hamilton, Davona Gwin, and Christine Hamp

2018 Grange Month Award Winners

(top right) Grange Month Display Contest Award – Mossyrock



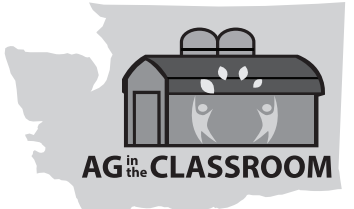
(bottom right) Grange Month Display Contest Booklets

(bottom left) Grange Month Display Contest Award – Five Mile Prairie



Ag In The Classroom

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You are making a difference one student, one teacher, and one classroom at a time!

Washington Ag in the Classroom (WAIC) is funded 100% by donations from individuals, organizations, and businesses who agree with our goal. Thank You to Granges and Grangers who donate to continue our common Grange and WAIC goal.

The Washington State Grange Foundation is supporting Washington Ag in the Classroom! During their June meeting they voted to support WAIC in the next three school years (2018-2019 through 2020-2021) with \$5000 for each year! As an example, this could pay for publishing, printing, and mailing of one/half (1/2) of one issue each year! **Thank You** to the Washington State Grange Foundation!

Because of this commitment and as a THANK YOU, the Grange will take advantage of these components each year:

- 1 time per year listed as a supporter in the teacher guide of Ag@School magazine
- listed as a sponsor on WAIC website, social media and printed material acknowledgement
- a link to Grange website on WAIC website
- logo on WAIC website, and in Ag@School 1 time per year
- invitation to sponsor an article within an issue of the magazine with Grange logo by the article
- be featured in the career corner and company highlight in an issue of Ag@School

This 3-year donation will make a difference!

But, we still need to pay

for the other parts of our annual projects: 3 issues of Ag @School, purchasing more books for primary classes, promotion of secondary project **Journey 2050**, and offering teacher workshops.

INCREASING AGRICULTURE LITERACY OF WASHINGTON'S K-12 STUDENTS

-- **ONE Grade K-2 CLASSROOM AT A TIME** - volunteers read *Who Grew My Soup?* or *John Deere, That's Me!* to a class. After a follow-up discussion, the book is left (FREE) with the teacher for their class library.

-- **ONE Grade 3-6 CLASSROOM AT A TIME** - For our 18th year, Ag@School is published three times each year, shares a wealth of information, is correlated to 4th grade standards for reading, writing, math, science, and social studies, and is about Washington agriculture, written in Washington, for Washington students. AND, a FREE copy for each student in the class. One Seattle teacher wrote: I am telling you that your Ag@School magazine is totally outrageous. It is so very well written. It really covers everything. This program is worth schools participating in.

-- **ONE Grade 7-12 CLASSROOM AT A TIME** - 1) Teachers use the FREE **Journey 2050** (home and school versions at www.Journey2050.com), a virtual farm simulation that explores world food sustainability; 2) Many FFA chapters use **Ag@School** as a starting point for their own work; 3) many

FFA chapters use **Ag@School** as they work with younger students.

AWARD Received:

WAIC has been selected as the western regional winner and national finalist for the Agriculture Awareness and Appreciation Award sponsored by the National Association of County Agriculture Agents. \$250 is included with this Award. (WAIC won this award in 2016.)

Grangers, please:

- consider Washington Ag in the Classroom for Grange programs, for Grange community service, and for an individual volunteer opportunity. Check out our website at www.waic.net.
 - consider attending a WAIC Board meeting; they are always open to all!
- Our next meetings, held in Lacey, will be October 24, 2018 and in 2019 on January 24 and March 28. Our summer meeting is held in central or eastern Washington (TBD).
- contact me if I can help or answer questions!

THANK YOU for your promotion and donations!

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2018 Summary Of Resolutions

For the complete text of approved resolutions, please refer to the Washington State Grange website at www.wa-grange.org or call the State Grange Office at 1-800-854-1635.

RES. NO.	TITLE	PROPOSED BY	ACTION TAKEN
02	Custodial Accounts	Pierce County Pomona #16	Adopted
03	Hosting State Convention	Pierce County Pomona #16	Adopted
04	Refining Election of State Officers	Pierce County Pomona #16	Rejected
05	Dairy Pride Act	Pierce County Pomona #16	Adopted as Amended
06	No Budget, No Pay	Whitman County Pomona #2	Adopted as Amended
07	Promote Tart Cherry Industry in Washington State	Issaquah Valley #581	Adopted as Amended
08	Honoring Voting Affiliate Members	Garden City #280	Rejected
10	Correction to WA State Adverse Possession Law Concerning Belief of Ownership	Clark County Pomona #1	Rejected – current policy
11	Stopping Identity Thieves	Clark County Pomona #1	Adopted as Amended
12	Correction to WA State Adverse Possession Law Concerning Grazing of Animals	Clark County Pomona #1	Rejected – current policy
13	100% Medicare for Veterans	Stevenson #121	Rejected
14	Ban Glyphosates and Roundup Nationwide	Stevenson #121	Rejected
15	Build a Nationwide Internet Utility	Stevenson #121	Rejected
16	Ban Glyphosates and Roundup for Agriculture Use in the State of Washington	Stevenson #121	Rejected
17	Ban All Single-Use Plastics	Stevenson #121	Rejected
18	Freedom from Drone Surveillance	Stevenson #121	Rejected – current policy
19	Smoking/Tobacco Age to 19	Haynie #169	Rejected
20	Emergency Call Boxes	Haynie #169	Adopted
21	Firearms Preemption Law	Sunnyside #129	Adopted as Amended
22	Washington State grange Contests’ Judging Results	King County Pomona #13	Rejected
23	Concealed Carry Reciprocity act	Sunnyside #129	Adopted
24	Opposing Crypto-Currency Mining	Sunyside #129	Adopted as Amended
25	Source of Fair Funding	Humptulips #730	Adopted
26	Discouraging the Use of Debit Cards by Subordinate and Pomona Granges	Grays Harbor/Pacific Pomona #28	Adopted
27	Control of Burrowing Shrimp	Grays Harbor/Pacific Pomona #28	Adopted as Amended
28	Increasing the Level of the Agricultural Fairs Fund	Humptulips #730	Adopted
29	Increasing Funding for Researching the Control of Burrowing Shrimp	Grays Harbor/Pacific Pomona #28	Adopted as Amended
30	Dental and Health Insurance be Combined	Brighton Park #163	Adopted
31	Preservation of Renewable Energy	Sequim Prairie #1108	Rejected – current policy
32	Proposed Amendment to the U.S. Constitution	Sequim Prairie #1108	Rejected
33	Fiscally Responsible Defense Spending	Sequim Prairie #1108	Rejected
34	Marijuana Grow Operations in Residential Areas	Sequim Prairie #1108	Rejected
35	National Firearm Safety Board	Sequim Prairie #1108	Rejected
36	Grange Membership Cards and Dues Notices	Mossyrock #355	Rejected
37	Radon Testing	Fruitland #999	Adopted as Amended
38	IRS Scam	Whitman County Pomona #2	Rejected
39	Prescription Drugs	Whitman County Pomona #2	Adopted as Amended
40	Identifying Service Dogs	North River #946	Rejected
41	Community Service Reports – Reporting Period	North River #946	Rejected
42	Filing IRS 990-N Reports	North River #946	Rejected
43	Opposition to Business “Head Taxes” Imposed by Local Governmental Entities	Grays Harbor/Pacific Pomona #28	Adopted as Amended
44	State Support for Career Technical Education	Long Beach #667	Adopted as Amended
45	In State Affiliate Membership	Garden City #280	Rejected
46	Updating Membership Types	Garden City #280	Rejected
	Automated and Self Driving Vehicle Driver License Endorsement	Transportation Committee	Adopted
	Fatality Markers on Washington State Highways	Transportation Committee	Adopted

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State Grange Delegates Debate, Vote On Internal Issues

Delegates to the 129th Annual Session debated and voted upon several internal issues aimed toward moving the organization forward. The delegates voted to discourage the use of debit cards by Subordinate and Pomona Granges in the state. If any Grange wishes to utilize a debit card, the use is to be monitored and regulated by the Grange. A convention committee was created, titled “Veterans Affairs” to address issues pertaining to veterans. The selection of state convention delegates from Subordinate and Pomona Granges was clarified. A new subsection was added to the by-laws regarding 1+ Junior Grange members. The bylaws were updated in reference to all holding items in “trust” for Granges to holding items in “Custodial Accounts”.

Delegates Debate And Take Action On A Wide Range Of Subjects

The delegates to the Annual State Grange Session debated numerous subjects. Highlights of this actions are as follows:

Agriculture

- We support and promote the tart cherry industry in the State of Washington.
- We support legislation securing a dedicated funding source for the funding of county and areas fairs, community fairs, and youth shows across the State of Washington.
- We support future legislation that will increase the level of the Agricultural Fairs Fund in the State of Washington.

Cooperative

- The Grange opposes unregulated and secret cryptocurrency mining and encourages our PUD's and power cooperative to not jeopardize our low cost power for the benefit of crypto-currency.

Education

- We support increased funding by the Washington State Legislature for career technical education program in our school districts.

Fish & Wildlife

- We support the use

of imidacloprid to control burrowing shrimp in our shellfish beds.

- We ask the Washington State Legislature to increase funding to research other methods of increasing oyster production and of controlling burrowing shrimp, thus protecting our oyster beds and oyster production in Washington State as a whole.

Health, Health Care & Safety

- We believe oral treatment should be included in our health care system.
- The Grange supports the ability of Medicare and Medicaid to negotiate with drug companies for the price of prescription drugs.

National Legislative

- The Grange supports the Dairy Pride Act or similar legislation.
- We believe that when the US government shuts down because the US Congress has not done the proper funding, the US Congress will not be paid for the time the US Government is shut down.
- The Grange goes on record to support any legislation that would tighten up the unauthorized use of personal credit card information by fraudulent individuals.

- The Grange goes on record as favoring a National Concealed Carry Reciprocity Act.

State Legislative

- The Grange supports the current Firearms Preemption Statute and opposed any effort to weaken or eliminate its effect.
- We support radon testing be required on all new construction and in contracts when selling a single-family home.

Taxation & Fiscal Policy

- We support legislation making taxation based upon employee county (head tax) illegal and/or unconstitutional in the State of Washington.

Transportation

- We propose that Emergency call Boxes be placed along Hwy 20 in the zones where no cell service is available, and it is suggested that the boxes be placed no more than five miles apart.
- We support the adoption of a method for testing drivers in Washington State for autonomous and self-driving vehicles and support offering an endorsement for operating autonomous and self-driving vehicles on Washington State roadways.
- We ask the Grange to look into a program similar to the fatality white cross program in Montana to start a program in Washington that could be done through our Subordinate Grange network; and ask the State Grange to form a committee to see if this would be a feasible project for the Grange to get involved with either by themselves or through networking with the Washington American Legion as a joint project.



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State Grange Elects Officers At Annual Convention

Four officers were elected in the “off-year” election at the 129th Annual Convention of the Washington State Grange, held June 27-30 at the Skagit County Fairgrounds in Mount Vernon.

Terry Abbott, former State Grange Treasurer, was elected to fill a one-year term as the State Grange Secretary. The Secretary position was open following the resignation of Denise McCartan earlier in the month. Abbott is a member of Mossyrock Grange in Lewis County. She is a retired program manager at the Boeing Company and previously held the offices of Chaplain and Lecturer for the WA State Grange.

With Abbott’s move to the Secretary position, the office of Treasurer became vacant. The delegates selected Pam Figg, a member of Steele Lake Highline Grange and Newcastle Grange in King County, to fill the position State Grange Treasurer for the remainder of the unexpired term. Figg also serves as the King County

Pomona Grange Master and has taken minutes at the state session for 21 years.

June Hendrickson was re-elected to a third consecutive 3-year term on the State Grange Executive Committee. Hendrickson, a past State Grange Master, is a member of Steele Lake Highline Grange. Previously, she also served as Overseer, Treasurer, and Flora of the WA State Grange.

Eileen Moebius joins the State Officer Team as the new Director of Family Living. Moebius is a member of Fruitland Grange in Pierce County. She will complete the one-year term following the interim appointment of Cecelia Hamilton, who was appointed following the resignation of Jim Bryant due to illness. Moebius was a District Director for the Family Living Department and previously served as a member of the State Lecturer Team.

A full election of officers will take place at the 2019 State Grange Convention, scheduled for June 26-29 at the Okanogan County Fairgrounds.



The four newly elected Officers of the Washington State Grange are installed.



2018-2019 Washington State Grange Officers

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Master/President:	Tom Gwin
Overseer:	Karen Jackson
Lecturer:	Leslie Wells
Steward:	David Knott
Assistant Steward:	Michael Beckman
Lady Assistant Steward:	Janice Anderson
Chaplin:	Pam Mathews
Treasurer:	Pam Figg
Secretary:	Terry Abbott
Gatekeeper:	Nick Oliver
Ceres:	Brittney Oliver
Flora:	Annie Scott
Pomona:	Leah Bardal
Executive Committee - 3 Year:	June Hendrickson
Executive Committee - 2 Year:	David Bryant
Executive Committee - 1 Year:	Duane Hamp
Director of Family Living:	Eileen Moebius

Guest Speakers Offer Words Of Inspiration



Congresswoman Suzan DelBene



National Grange Overseer Phil Prelli and his wife, Maureen, were presented as honored guests to the Master’s station.



State Representative Carolyn Eslick



State FFA Officers addressed the delegates on Friday during the convention.



State Representative Dave Hayes.



National Overseer Phil Prelli addressed the delegates.

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Knotts Recognized With 2018 Grange Leadership Award

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or whatever role needed to be filled.

Rosie is a past Deputy Master for the State Grange. Together, they served as members of the State Youth Team and advisors to their Pomona Grange Youth Group. Mel coordinates the rest area project for Granges and daily picks up donuts for the USO at the Sea-Tac airport. Rosie is currently on the State Family Living Committee.

Now for the fun “stuff”...

It was reported at one time, he shaved off his beard, to be part of a “tribute” girl group with Terry Abbott and Melody Ickes. Another time, she had her Junior Grangers doing the program at a Pomona meeting. Their daughter slipped in a puddle and cut her leg open. She insisted that kids finished the program first, so she cleaned up the leg in the Grange restroom. The kids



sang with a towel wrapped around the injured leg. After that, they went to the hospital where the daughter got 13 stitches.

While never having been elected to an office in the Washington State Grange, Mel and Rosie are the proud parents of one past state officer and one current state officer. They are the grandparents of another past state officer.

Their leadership to the Junior Grangers and the influence

they have demonstrated by being mentors and role models to multiple generations of Grangers is second to none in our state. Their dedication to the Grange and our programs are second to none.

Mel and Rosie were joined by daughter Kathy, son David and his wife Kim, and granddaughter Janice McCarty, in receiving the award during the State Grange Convention.



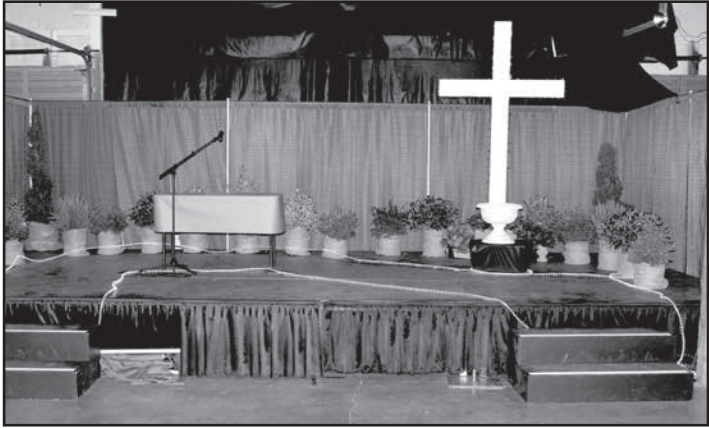
Grange Leaders Of The Past Memorialized

State Grange Chaplain Pam Mathews presented a beautiful memorial service to recognize Grange leaders from across the state, who went to the Great Grange above during the past year.. The convention stage was decorated with a variety of shrubs, with a lighted pathway through the shrubs.

Past State Grange leaders who were eulogized at the service included:

- Clara Shimek, spouse of Past State Steward and Gatekeeper John Shimek
- Bessie Allen, spouse of Past Adams County Deputy Amos Allen
- John Shimek, past State Steward and Gatekeeper
- Doris Myers, spouse of Past Lewis County Deputy Alfred Myers
- Ron Abbott, spouse of State Treasurer Terry Abbott
- Stanley Buckley, Past Whitman County Deputy
- Lois Dallas, spouse of Past Pend Oreille County Deputy Bern Dallas
- Beverly Henry, spouse of Past Stevens County Deputy Lloyd Henry
- Bern Dallas, Past Pend Oreille County Deputy
- Robert Harper, Past King County Deputy
- Ray Pogue, Past Whitman County Deputy

In addition to the eulogies, the names of 17 Past Grange Masters and/or their spouses were read with flowers placed in their memory.



Washington State Grange Presents 2018 Scholarships



Mackenzie Raney (Olympic View)



Leah Bardal (Pleasant Hill)



Isabella Lierman (Horseshoe)



Kendal Harner (Olympic View)

Convention Time Fun



Sister Kim Knott giving Sister Mary Jane Fox her new “bikebroom”

Convention Memories

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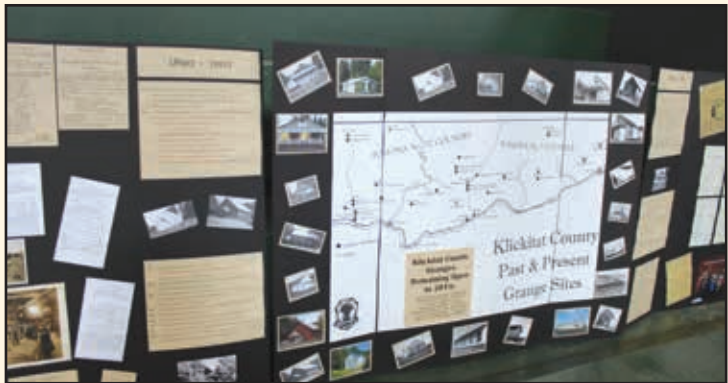
**129th Annual Washington State Grange Convention at the
Skagit County Fairgrounds, 479 West Taylor Street, Mt. Vernon, WA 98273**



Washington State Grange Officers



Session Delegates and Attendees



Convention Memories



Washington State Grange Deputies



Fifth Degree Team



Grange Connection

ADAMS COUNTY

Ralston Grange kept busy through the month of June. Grange members volunteered each Wednesday during the month at the Ritzville Food Pantry. In addition to volunteering time, Grange members donated food to the pantry. The Grange served breakfast at the Lind Combine Derby on June 9-10. The Annual Grange Barbeque was held on June 13 with a luau theme, “Aloha Kakoa”.

BENTON COUNTY

Kennewick Valley Grange is pleased to offer a preventive health event. Life Line Screening, a leading provider of community-based preventive health screenings, will host their affordable, non-invasive and painless health screenings on 9/5/2018. Stay tuned for information on our 2018 Fall Bazaar ~ coming October 26th and 27th! For a registration form, email KVGrange@gmail.com

CLALLAM COUNTY

Dry Creek Grange presented nine scholarships of varying amounts to college students. The Grange is preparing their display for the Clallam County Fair and will also be operating the scone booth during the fair.

Sequim Prairie Grange held their first ice cream social of the summer on June 10, with the proceeds going to Sequim Community Aid. The July 22 Ice Cream Social benefitted the Sequim Free Clinic. Grange members held a going away party for Joy and Bobby Barrett prior to their move to Florida. Joy has been the State Grange Deputy Master for Clallam and Jefferson Counties for the past five years.

CLARK COUNTY

Barberton Grange held a Hawaiian Dance with the Steel and Velvet Band on June 20. The June fund raising breakfast featured strawberry and cream cheese crepes. Breakfasts are continuing on the third Saturday of each month.

Fargher Lake Grange held a community work party to spruce up the yard and grounds at the Grange Hall on June 30. A community potluck was held following the work party.

Fishers/Pioneer Grange is moving forward with their major remodeling project, following a lengthy permitting process. The remodeled hall should be ready for occupancy this winter.

Mountain Valley Grange will hold their Booster Day/Open House on Saturday, September 29. It will begin with a 1:00 pm buffet of finger foods, with a 2:00 pm program following. There will be entertainment, a Citizen's Award, Membership Award, and Grange Member Award. For more information, contact Dave at 360-247-5744.

COWLITZ COUNTY

Catlin Grange members created a display for the Cowlitz County

Fair, where they received first place in the produce division.

Pleasant Hill Grange members participated in the Cowlitz County Fair. Their display, featuring the Grange’s various service projects placed first in the project division.

Rose Valley Grange hosted County Sheriff Nelson on June 14 for a discussion on “How to be Safe and Aware in Our Community”. The Grange’s display at the Cowlitz County Fair featured the “Ag in the Classroom” program and received second place in the project division.

Silver Lake Grange has been busy with their Saturday market, craft nights, and line dancing classes at the hall. Upcoming events for August include: Saturday Markets on August 11 and September 15; Craft Night on August 15 and September 19. The Grange has had some work done in the parking lot to enlarge and better define the parking area.

Sunnyside Grange again held their concession stand at the Castle Rock Fair. The following week, Grange members created a display on food preservation at the Cowlitz County Fair.

GRANT COUNTY

Moses Lake Grange members have moved into the O’Sullivan Grange Hall. Members are assessing the hall and making a list of needed repairs to the hall. Grange members are also working on a seed display for the Grant County Fair.

White Trail Grange is moving their next meeting to August 6 at 7 p.m., due to the regular meeting date conflicting with the Grant County Fair. The Grange is planning a BBQ Fund Raiser for September 29, from 4 to 7 pm. It will have a Harvest Theme. We will finalize plans at the August 6 meeting.

GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY

Humptulips Grange sent nine Junior Grangers to Camp Morehead. In addition, eight Grange members served as either adult or teen staff members. Grange members are busy preparing displays for the Grays Harbor County Fair and the Washington State Fair. In addition to our subordinate Grange produce booth, our Grange youth will have a display at the county fair. Several youth members will be entering their projects in the fair. Our members sent 512 items to the State Grange Convention for the Keep Washington Warm project. We also donated used eyeglasses and aluminum can tabs. Seven Subordinate Grange members attended the state convention this year.

Satsop Grange holds their flea market on the first weekend of each month.

ISLAND COUNTY

Deer Lagoon Grange members coordinated the activities in the Agriculture Department at the Whidbey Island Fair. This included taking in entries, clerking awards, monitoring displays and

coordinating the veggie critter activities during the fair.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Chimacum Grange held a Meet the Candidates Night on July 11. Candidates for County Prosecutor and County Sheriff attended. The forum was preceded by a potluck dinner. The Grange has 16 brand-spanking-new tables thanks to the generosity of the Jefferson County Association of REALTORS®. A new front door was donated by Carl's and installed by the Jefferson County Home Builders Association. We thank them for their generosity!

LEWIS COUNTY

Adna Grange will be accepting donations for their chosen Community Service Project for 2018 - the Lewis County Animal Shelter - on Saturday, August 4. Items can be dropped off at the Grange that day from noon until 5:00pm. The Lewis County Animal Shelter has specified that they are in need of the following items: wood pellets for litter boxes, canned paté-style cat food, dry kitten food, 13 and 45-gallon garbage bags, hand sanitizer, liquid laundry soap, bleach, cat and dog toys (Dollar Store is good), and gift cards to Staples® to purchase their printer ink. The Grange will resume the Potato Bakes on Saturday, September 22. For \$7.00 you will be served a delicious baked potato where you can choose toppings including butter, sour cream, bacon, broccoli, cheese sauce, shredded cheese, black olives, jalapenos, tomatoes, and chives. Also included is a fresh garden salad with a choice of multiple dressings, dessert, and beverage of coffee, decaf, punch, or water. The Potato Bake starts at 11:30am and finishes at 1:30pm. Adna Grange will have its' annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, October 27, from 10:00am until 4:00pm. Vendor applications are due by September 8. Contact Jackie Lester at 360-748-6068 for an application. Each 8 ft. table is \$10.00. Set up for the bazaar is from 5:00pm to 7:00pm on Friday, October 26. The monthly Potato Bake will be going on during the bazaar from 11:30am to 1:30pm.

Cowlitz Prairie Grange will have their 54th Annual Threshing and Gas Show on August 25-26 at the Robert Herren Farm, located on the Jackson Hwy near Toledo.

Ford’s Prairie Grange hosted a program, “Defending Your Home Against Wildfire” on June 25. The program was a joint effort between the Grange and the Lewis County Fire Chiefs Association.

Lincoln Creek Grange held a community potluck on June 9, followed by a program “Protect Your Home from Fire” presented by the local fire chiefs.

Mossyrock Grange had five members served as adult and teen staff at Morehead Junior Grange Camp. In addition, two juniors attended Mayfield Junior Grange Camp.

Oakview Grange’s Little Opry band, Prairie Fire won at

Sequim Prairie Grange Hosts Ice Cream Social

On June 10, Sequim Prairie Grange held their first Ice Cream Social. We served 243 banana splits and sundaes from 5PM to 7PM. Despite the wet rainy day, we had a tremendous turnout!

A portion of the proceeds went to Sequim Community Aid, a local emergency agency that provides help to families living in the Sequim School District. Sequim Community Aid helps pay utilities threatened with disconnection, new utility deposits, rents and deposits to secure housing and local bus tickets for transportation to job interviews and doctors appointments.



Five Mile Prairie Grange Hosts Talent & Art Show

Five Mile Prairie Grange #905 held a Talent and Art Show for their Activity Night on June 4th following a bountiful potluck dinner.

There were a total of 16 talent entrants who shared talents including piano, ukulele, headstands, animal sounds, magic, flute, readings, twirling, singing, violin and an original recitation.



Grange Connection

the Washington State Grange's Southwest District Talent Show. Several Grangers competed in Lewis County Pomona's Family Living and Lecturer contests. Joyce Kludt won several firsts for her canning, baking as well as for her quilt, needlework and sewing entries. Alice Coakley took 5 first places and 2 Best of Show on her hand-woven baskets. The first place and best of show entries may now advance to State Grange Convention. Oakview Grange held a fundraising event in conjunction with their used clothing shed. The proceeds will go to help sponsor the Ag in Classroom program

MASON COUNTY
Matlock Grange held a Candidates Forum on July 20. There were 50-60 people in attendance to ask questions of the candidates for county office.

OKANOGAN COUNTY
Molson Grange holds BINGO on the 1st and 3rd Friday's each month (starts at 7). Roller skating is every Friday from 7 to 9 and that will be going on through August 17th. Then, on August 25th, the 7th Annual Quilt show! This amazing event runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - come one, come all - it has to be seen to be believed.

Okanogan Grange celebrated the

super work done by our volunteers repairing the air conditioning scaffolding at the Grange Hall at their June 13 meeting. Following dinner, a program was presented by the Okanogan Juvenile Program. The Grange held a forum for candidates for Okanogan County Sheriff on July 19. This was followed by a second forum for candidates of all of the other local offices. Both were well attended with a full house of people asking many questions.

Twisp Valley Grange hosted a forum for the candidates for District 12 of the State Legislature on July 12. Five days later, on July 17, the Grange hosted a forum for the candidates for Okanogan County Sheriff.

Pomona Child ID Booth at the fair.

PIERCE COUNTY
Fruitland Grange recognized Sister Eileen Moebius for her recent election to the Washington State Grange Family Living director. Sister Carolyn Hojem thanked Sister Eileen for the six months she dedicated giving her weekly quilting classes. State Grange Convention delegates Jim Moebius and Carolyn Hojem reported on the convention. Each member present reported on their convention entries and awards received. Booth set-up for the Pierce County Fair is scheduled for August 7 at 2:30 p.m. Fruitland Grange adopted the Gold Gate garden at the Washington State Fair again this year. Anyone interested in participating in maintaining the garden is welcome, we meet at the garden every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Master Moebius reported that Brother Bill Rudnick is recuperating from his recent surgery.

Patriotic Potluck picnic. Our annual "all you can eat" strawberry and pancake breakfast was June 24. Upcoming breakfasts will be July 29 and August 26 will be our annual peach and pancakes. August 7 is National Night Out Against Crime community event. September 4 is a planned Dutch Oven Cooking program by BSA Troop #288. During the week of September 17-21, the Grange Makeover will be accomplished with the KXLY 4 Extreme Team, BECU and many volunteers!

Inland Grange is planning a booth for the Pend Oreille County Fair in Newport.

STEVENS COUNTY
Camas Valley Grange has been gearing up for the summer events. At the June 12th sew day, a number of quilts were tied. Those quilts will be handed out at the annual Dinner of Thanks to veterans and first responders. This dinner is held in September. Some grange members make comfort/prayer shawls that are handed out to those in our area that may need a hug or two. A Youth Grange information meeting will be held this summer. Between normal summer activities and summer events, the members keep very busy.

Clayton Grange will hold a fund-raising breakfast on August 5. A fund-raising dinner was held on July 13 featuring Maui Chicken, Hawaiian coleslaw, and dessert.

Fort Colville Grange holds Bingo on the 1st and 3rd Saturday or each month. Dinner is available at 5 p.m., with bingo beginning at 5:45 p.m.

The Valley Grange will have their next Bingo on Friday, September 14. Hot dogs, pop, candy and fresh popcorn are on the menu. Hope to see you in September if not at the Valley Fair in August.

PACIFIC COUNTY
Long Beach Grange held a successful antique consignment sale in June. This was followed up by a regular consignment sale in July. The Grange sent four youth to Morehead Junior Grange Camp. In addition, Long Beach Grange provided a refrigerator and microwave for use during the Grange camping session.

North River Grange hosted the July Pomona meeting. Several members brought awards home from the State Grange contests. We are so very proud of our young member, Georgia Clark, who won Best of Show in the State Grange Talent Contest and will represent our state at the National Grange Convention in Vermont in November. Grange members donated cancelled stamps, eyeglasses, and items for the Keep Washington Warm Project. The Grange is continuing all of their service projects, along with planning a display for the upcoming county fair.

North Willapa Harbor Grange provided a half campship to send a kid to Grange camp this summer. Members are working on their display for the Grays Harbor County Fair and will also work in the

SKAGIT COUNTY
Samish Valley Grange will hold a swap meet at the hall on August 18. Spaces are available for \$15.

SPOKANE COUNTY
Five Mile Prairie Grange held a community BBQ on July 2. The event includes games for the entire family.

Green Bluff Grange will drape the charter for Victor Dietz and Louis Anderson, both long time Grange members. Kathy McMorris Rodgers, U.S. Representative, held a town hall meeting at the Grange on May 29. BSA Troop #288 held a Flag Retirement Ceremony on June 5. June 23 was a "Roof Raising Barn Dance" and Silent Auction at the Grange with proceeds benefitting our Grange renovation project. The GB Church hosted a spaghetti dinner prior to barn dance. We held another renovation fundraiser on July 3 — "Henny Penny Chicken 'poop' Bingo" along with a Community

Rep. Gina Mosbrucker Visits Centerville Grange

Centerville's Grange Hall has functioned as the primary community center for over 38 years. Like most Grange halls in the state the building has endured hundreds of hours of meetings, events, and gatherings with limited funds for extensive maintenance. The current structure is Centerville's second Grange hall. The first Grange hall, built in 1937, also served as the community center for 42 years before being destroyed in a spectacular fire on January 2, 1979. Even before the smoke had settled from the fire, Centerville Grangers were determined to rebuild a new hall on their downtown corner lot. Using an all-volunteer labor force composed of area farmers and with utter determination, they had their new building ready for a special Christmas celebration less than two years later. The new hall has been in continual use since that initial party in 1980.

After thirty-eight years of hard use, the building was in need of critical restoration. Executive committee person Paul Gregg examined the building, determined the needed updates and prioritized a list. Even though the Grange didn't have funds to finance all the updates the repairs were critical and could no longer be overlooked. Financing had to be secured.

Gina Mosbrucker, Washington State 14th District Representative was contacted and provided vital assistance. With a suggestion from her, money was found in a recently funded Washington State Special Projects budget. Kristin Cameron, a Centerville Grange member with experience in applying for special Grants was recruited to apply for these special funds. Several anxious months went by without hearing a word before Representative Mosbrucker notified Centerville Grange that they had been awarded a \$134,000 grant. A local contractor was immediately hired to oversee the project and work progressed through the winter months installing energy efficient windows, a new ductless heating and HVAC system, updated flooring, and revamping the kitchen to make it more user friendly and FSA compliant. As spring approached and the weather improved new steps and hand railing were added to the front entrance. Centerville Grange is currently working on the final phase of the project, developing a more spacious and paved parking area.

On the evening of May 17, Centerville Grange was honored to have Representative Mosbrucker attend their Pancake supper and member recognition night. She contributed a short talk about her work in Olympia and took time to examine the renovation project with Building Committee Chairperson, Paul Gregg.



Deer Lagoon Grange Event At Whidbey Island Fair

Deer Lagoon Grange held a successful and happy event at the 2018 Whidbey Island Area Fair in which children and adults alike made Critters out of agricultural products. This idea was spontaneous and not part of the published fair program.

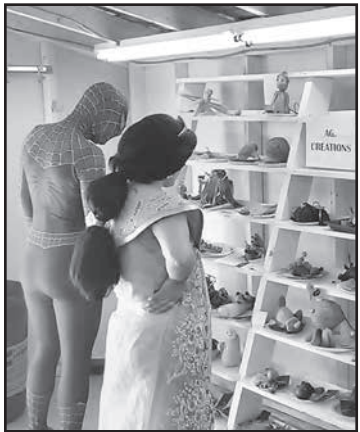
The Critter display featured over 200 lovingly made creations, and brought joy to participants and fair-goers. Spiderman (a cartoon-like person who was part of the Fair entertainment) made a special appearance and taught children how to make spiders with vegetables and toothpicks.

Stewards from South Whidbey Tilth and the Grange got a chance to teach the children about the many types of fruits, honey, compost, herbs and vegetables entered and on display. Deer Lagoon Grange also created an educational display featuring fruits and vegetables that are locally grown

in Washington State. None of this would have been possible without the generous donations of produce from Saar's Market in Oak Harbor, Clinton Foodmart, The Goose at Bayview, The Star Store of Langley. Joining in the effort to provide material for Critter creation was Good Cheer Food Bank. All produce remaining from the project was carefully sorted and distributed to Good Cheer Food Bank for

use by residents of South Whidbey, and to South Whidbey School Farms for their students' and faculty's composting project.

The members of Deer Lagoon Grange would like to publicly thank these businesses and organizations, and express our gratitude for another opportunity to work with the children, adults, and seniors of our community in service.



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Grange Connection

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THURSTON COUNTY

McLane Grange will hold the Delphi Craft & Swap Meet on Saturday, August 11, from 9:00 – 3:00 pm (931 Delphi Road SW, 98512). New and returning vendors are on hand every second Saturday through November. If you or your friends have art, crafts or pre-owned treasures to sell, please contact Eladice at 360-866-7254. Free coffee & ample parking is available. Grange members make homemade lunches and Black Lake Grange sells delicious baked goods.

Skookumchuck Grange held their Annual BBQ & Auction, which was a nice success because of our Grange ladies, they know how to cook! Homemade pies were Auctioned off by Pomona Master Rick. We honored our Law enforcement with a free meal. Tenino FFA & 4-H will be at the Thurston Fair in August and we will be supporting them, as usual. Working with our Pomona and State Grange office, we have a nice Grange window display in downtown Tenino. Thank

you, Tenino Area Chamber of Commerce for donating your window for our use in July.

South Bay Grange held their Annual Strawberry Festival on June 9.

South Union Grange members were excited to find out that they took third place in the state for community service. Several members brought home awards from the State Convention in June, as did several non-members whose entries were sponsored by South Union. Dances are held the first Saturday of every month from 7 to 10 pm with live country music by The Country Four and More. Admission is \$6 per person and all ages are welcome. The next meetings will be on Monday August 20 and September 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Violet Prairie held a successful Garage and Bake sale. Sister Jan makes the best Cinnamon Rolls!

WAHKIAKUM COUNTY

Grays River Grange will be sponsoring the Spelling Bee at the 2018 Wahkiakum County Fair. The event is for students in grades 3-8. It will be held at the

Skamokawa Grange Hall, behind the main stage at the fairgrounds. The Grange is also operating the Farmers Market on every Tuesday at the Grange Hall. A Grange display was entered into the Cowlitz County Fair.

Skamokawa Grange ladies will hold a “Dress a Girl” contest on August 8, in preparation for the Wahkiakum County Fair. The Grange will be a 4-H Youth Summer Sewing Workshop on August 11.

WALLA WALLA COUNTY

Burbank Grange made enough on our breakfasts in November and March to give three seniors from Columbia Burbank High School scholarships. We gave out 65 dictionaries to the third graders. The senior citizens use the hall Tuesdays and Wednesdays for lunch. Quilters use the hall the first Monday of the month, USDA food give away is the first Wednesday and our meeting is the second Wednesday. The School is having Dan and Sherry Martin to a dinner to honor our Grange for all we do for the community. We are helping two children go to Camp

Wooten.

Prospect Point Grange has been undergoing a few remodeling projects. Plans are to have a reorganizational meeting in the fall.

WHATCOM COUNTY

North Bellingham Grange will delay its’ September meeting one week. The meeting will be at 7 pm on Thursday, September 13, 2018 rather than on September 6th.

Pomona Connection

Clallam County Pomona

Clallam County Pomona Grange met at Quillayute Valley in June. A memorial service was held for departed members. State Grange Master Tom Gwin presented 100-year Grange plaques to Dry Creek Grange and Quillayute Valley Grange.

Clark County Pomona

Clark County Pomona Grange has moved the location for their September Pomona meeting as the remodeling project of the Fishers/Pioneer hall will not be completed. The new location will be at the Salmon Creek Grange Hall. 1900 NE 154th Street, Vancouver. The meeting will be on September 12 at 7 p.m.



Cowlitz County Pomona

Cowlitz County Pomona Grange members placed second in the produce division with their display at the Cowlitz County Fair. Members are now preparing for the upcoming Tri-Pomona meeting in September.

Grays Harbor/ Pacific Pomona

Grays Harbor/Pacific Pomona Grange provided four partial campships to Junior Grangers to attend the Morehead Junior Grange Camp. A monetary donation was made to State Grange Talent Contest winner Georgia Clark of North River Grange to assist her in attending the National Grange Convention in Stowe, Vermont in November. The Pomona Grange voted to buy a new camera for the Child ID booth at the county fair.

Mason County Pomona

Mason County Pomona Grange will meet at Kneeland Park in downtown Shelton on August 25, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All Granges are invited. Bring a potluck dish, and your own table service. The covered picnic shelter has been reserved in case of inclement weather.

Thurston County Pomona

Thurston County Pomona Grange picnic was held July 8 at the Nelson Ranch near Tenino. With good food, a horse-drawn hayride, and good company, it was a resounding success. Thank you to the Nelson family for graciously hosting the event. There will be no meeting in August and the next meeting will be September 6 at 7:00 p.m. at South Union Grange.



Thurston County Pomona Grange #8 recognized these Golden Sheaf and Silver Star members at a reception at Prosperity Grange on May 20, 2018. These thirteen honorees had a combined total of 698 years of subordinate Grange membership.

Pomona Calendar

All Pomona Granges are requested to send their list of 2018 meeting dates, times, and locations to grange@wa-grange.org for inclusion into this calendar.

CLALLAM	September 11 at Fairview, 7 p.m. meeting
CLARK	September 12 at Salmon Creek, 7 p.m. meeting.
COWLITZ	September 15 at Silver Lake, 6:30 p.m. potluck, 7:30 p.m. meeting.
EXCELSIOR	September 22 at Williams Valley, 10:30 a.m. meeting, 12 noon potluck. Harvest Auction to support Grange campships.
FERRY	October 8 at Malo, 6 p.m. potluck, 6:30 p.m. meeting.
GRAYS HARBOR/ PACIFIC	November 10 at Satsop, 10 a.m. meeting, 12 p.m. potluck. Election of officers.
KING	September 8 at Steele Lake Highline, 10 a.m. meeting, 12 p.m. potluck. Election of officers.
KITSAP	August 17 at Bethel, 7:30 p.m. September 21 at Crystal. 6:30 p.m. potluck, 7:30 p.m. meeting. Celebrate Crystal Grange 80th Birthday.
KLICKITAT	September 8 at Centerville, 12 p.m. potluck, 1 p.m. meeting.
LEWIS	August 4 at Adna, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting. Collection is school supplies. October 6 at Logan Hill.
MASON	September 15 at The Agate, 10 a.m. meeting, 12 p.m. potluck
OKANOGAN	November 10 at Okanogan, 10 a.m. Election of Officers.
PEND OREILLE	August 11 at Calispel, 10 a.m. meeting, 12 p.m. potluck.
PIERCE	August 25 at Roy, 10 a.m.
RIVERSIDE	Tri Pomona Picnic on August 26 at Ag Museum, Fulbright Park, 1:30 p.m.
SKAGIT	October 3 at Rexville, 7 p.m.
SNAKE RIVER	September 15 at Burbank, 10 a.m.
SNOHOMISH	September 15 at Garden City, 10 a.m. September 22 – Visitation at Tualco, games 1-4p.m., potluck 4:30 p.m.
STEVENS	September 22 at Stranger Creek.
SUNNYSIDE	August 14 at Buena, 6:30 p.m. Tri Pomona Picnic on August 26 at Ag Museum, Fulbright Park, 1:30 p.m. September 11 at Buena at 6:30 p.m.
THURSTON	September 6 at South Union, 7 p.m. October 4 at Black Lake, 7 p.m., Election of Officers.
WHATCOM	September 18, location to be announced, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting.
WHITMAN	September 15 at Whelan-Ewartsville, 10 a.m. meeting, 12 p.m. potluck.
YAKIMA	August 17 at Selah Heights, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting. Tri Pomona Picnic on August 26 at Ag Museum, Fulbright Park, 1:30 p.m. September 21 at Tieton, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting.

Spotlight on Youth & Juniors

Youth & Junior Convention Memories



Spotlight on Youth & Juniors

Juniors

An Amazing Convention For Our Very Talented Group Of Juniors

By Marvin & Jennifer Oliver
Junior Grange Directors



Marvin & Jennifer Oliver

What an amazing Washington State Convention!! What can be better than the fellowship of Grangers! We had a very talented group of Juniors this year. We arrived in full force and ready for fun. We enjoyed trips to the park, learning new crafts like painting ceramics (Thank you Laura Lyle), we had an anti bullying presentation (stand up , speak out), Heather Ferguson with educational presentation about pollinators and even a visit from the Summit assistant dog program. We were a busy group!

With officers elected and at their stations they quickly learned the drill and offices. Master Addison Bowen – McIntosh, Overseer Jacob Lyle – Columbia Valley, Lecturer Trevor Kudsk – Haynie, Steward Holly Timberman – East Hill, Lady Assistant Steward Kaitlynn Hann – Fargher Lake, Gatekeeper Conner Figg, Chaplin Lauren Rhode – Waitsburg, Secretary Annabelle Parker – East Hill, Flora Melissa Kudske – Haynie, Ceres Aiyana Hann – Fargher Lake. Thank you to the Youth who were gracious enough to assist on Saturday and fill offices. I love your “I’d be delighted” attitudes that make our Youth so valuable. The Junior’s entertained the delegate body with a march in and out, and for the Lecturers Program we showed our talent. Aiyana Hann – piano, Jacob Lyle – harpsichord, Holly Timberman – singer, Kaitlyn Hann – piano and Addison Bowen – gymnastics.

Thank you to the National Junior Grange Ambassador Riley Reynolds. He was the Guest Speaker for the Juniors on Saturday. He and his mother enjoyed the activities with the Juniors for the Convention. He is a great young man that truly has the Grange spirit. We know he has a bright and promising future.

Congratulations and thanks go to:

Junior Grange Board

1st – East Hill, 2nd – Humptulips,
3rd – San Poil

Junior Camp Boards

1st – Cornet Bay, 2nd – Camp Moore Head,
3rd – Camp Mayfield

Community Service Awards

1st – Humptulips, 2nd – San Poil,
3rd – East Hill, 4th – Mayfield Camp

Individual Awards:

Arts and Crafts - 0-7 Years old

1st – Keynda Parker, East Hill
2nd – Ellie Fangman, Columbia Valley
3rd – Brayden Mitchell, Columbia Valley

Arts and Crafts - 8-10 years old

1st – Cole Sanford, East Hill
2nd – Alex Urrego, Columbia Valley
3rd – Lilly MacRoberts, Columbia Valley

Arts and Crafts - 11-14 years old

1st – Holly Timberman, East Hill
2nd – Lauren Rohode, Waitsburg
3rd – Keynan Moore, East Hill

Special Needs

1st 2nd 3rd – Jacob Lyle, Columbia Valley

Membership Building Award

1st – Camp Moorehead

Individual Membership Building Award

1st – Ike Baldwin, San Poil

Fair Booth

1st – Humptulips, 2nd – Camp Moorehead

Ned Cullen Award

Humptulips

Junior Grange Leader of the Year for 2018

Darlyn Boyles of Camas Valley

The new Community Service Project: Donation of gently used and new children’s books for local charities went very well this first year. At Convention we collected over 450 books. This does not include the Subordinate Granges that chose to donate in their communities. Great job!! Let’s keep it going for next year also!

Thank you to all the Grangers, Granges and Pomonas that donated time, money and baskets to the Junior Department! Thank you to East Hill, Columbia Valley and Pierce County Pomona for keeping our Juniors well fed!

And finally a huge thanks to our Team: Laura and Scott Lyle, David and Janelle Lierman and our favorite parent Mrs. Hann!! You are all amazing and wonderful people - thank you for making it a great week.



Junior Leader Of The Year



Junior Grange Leader of the Year for 2018 is Darlyn Boyles of Camas Valley

Junior Connection

Camas Valley Junior Grange

Camas Valley Junior Grange has been busy preparing for the July Showcase In the Park and a Bingo Night in August.

Camp Morehead Junior Grange

Camp Morehead Junior Grange put a display in at the Cowlitz County Fair. We will also have two displays at the Grays Harbor County Fair. The members at camp drew posters on “pollinators” that will be entered at the fair in the Junior/Youth Grange department.

Green Bluff Junior Grange

Green Bluff Junior Grange participated in the 5th Annual Keep Green Bluff Green programs. Fourteen Junior Grangers and Pack #119 working hard to clean up 300lbs over 10 miles of Green Bluff Roads! This has been a collaboration with Spokane County Detention Services Work Crew/Fleet Services!

Humptulips Junior Grangers

Humptulips Junior Grangers send nine members to Grange camp this summer. Members are preparing for their display at the Grays Harbor County Fair. Nearly all members will have entries in the Junior/Youth Grange Department at the fair.

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Spotlight on Youth & Juniors

Youth

Lots Of Youth Activities And Programs Looking Forward

By Jerry Gwin
State Youth Director



Jerry Gwin

The Youth Department enjoyed another successful convention. We started our first meeting with 28 youth in attendance, and several more joined us throughout the week. Sophia Ogden of Sunnyside Grange was elected to be our Youth Master for the year. She has an excellent team of officers working with her. Ten different Pomona Granges are represented on this year’s state youth officer team. Congratulations and best wishes to all of them.

We are now preparing for the Western Regional Grange Leaders and Youth Conference, to be held August 3-5 at the RL Hotel in Olympia. This conference will feature the regional contests in public speaking, sign-a-song, and Grange jeopardy. Winners of the regional contests will advance to compete and/or perform at the National Grange Convention in Stowe, Vermont in November. At last count, our state will have 30 representatives, including 14 youth members, at the regional conference. The 2019 Western Regional Conference is scheduled to be held on the first weekend of August and will be in the State of Montana.

Applications for National Grange Youth Programs are due to me no later than August 15. This will include the John Trimble Legislative Experience and the National Grange Youth Officer Team. We already have our application for the Horizon Youth Ambassador Program as Morgan Browning was selected as this year’s Youth Ambassador and Brittney Oliver was selected at the Young Adult Ambassador during the state convention. The trivia challenge is available, along with all of the application forms on the National Grange Youth website: www.nationalgrangeyouth.org.

Also due by August 15 are the applications for Youth Achievement Awards. We developed a form for each Grange to complete, listing the youth achievement awards earned by the members. The form is available on the State Grange website, www.wa-grange.org and is listed under the youth department. Please complete the form and return to me by August 15 so I can compile the lists and submit to the National Grange Youth Director.

By the next issue, we will know who has been selected to represent our Youth Department at the National Convention. Best of luck to all applicants and continue to “Go Right on Working”!

2018 State Convention Youth Department Winners

Youth Awards:

Youth Ambassador – Morgan Browning, Mossyrock #355

Young Adult Ambassador –
Brittney Oliver, Moses Lake #1151

FFA Member Award –
Morgan Browning, Mossyrock #355

Youth Service Award – Jacob Gwin, Humptulips #730

Youth Recruiter - Brittney Oliver, Moses Lake #1151

Junior Grange Mentor Award –
Leah Bardal, Pleasant Hill #101

Spirit of Youth Award –
Jim and Bonnie Lyle, Pine Grove #115

Pizazz Award - Naomi Lierman, Horseshoe #965, and
Justine Ristine, South Lake Stevens #690

Public Speaking Contest:

Prepared Speech, ages 14-21 years
First Place – Lacey Rude, Fredonia #545

Prepared Speech, ages 22-35 years
First Place – Nick Oliver, Collins #893
Second Place – Brittney Oliver, Moses Lake #1151

Prepared Speech, age 36+ years
First Place – Heather Ferguson, Waitsburg #1
Second Place – Ann Fackenthall, Gardenspot #278

Impromptu Speech, ages 14-21 years
First Place – Sheyenne Koen, Kellogg Marsh #136
Second Place – Megan Read, Baw Faw #34
Third Place – Hannah Ogle, Williams Valley #452

Impromptu Speech, ages 22-35 years
First Place – Nick Oliver, Collins #893

Impromptu Speech, age 36+ years
First Place – Rick Ferguson, Waitsburg #1
Second Place – Heather Ferguson, Waitsburg #1
Third Place – Marvin Oliver, Collins #893

Youth Raffle Winners:

First Place - \$400 – Elk Plain Grange #782
Second Place - \$100 – Logan Hill Grange #1086
Third Place - \$60 – Phyllis Ogden, Castle Rock
Fourth Place - \$30 – Lucy Vest, Montesano

2018 State Youth Officers

Master – Sophia Ogden, Sunnyside #129
Overseer – Morgan Browning, Mossyrock #355
Lecturer – Lori Ogden, Sunnyside #129
Steward – Keynan Moore, Meridian #265
Assistant Steward –
Nick Figg, Steele Lake Highline #805

Lady Assistant Steward –
Hannah Ogle, Williams Valley #452

Chaplain – Katie Marteney, Ten Mile #399
Treasurer – Skylar Zaborac, Humptulips #730
Secretary - Rosa Salazar, Meridian #265
Gatekeeper – Brady Lierman, Horseshoe #965
Ceres – Megan Read, Baw Faw #34
Pomona – Rebecca Read, Baw Faw #34
Flora – Abby Hegney, McIntosh #1001

Executive Committee –
Adam Lierman, Horseshoe #965
Executive Committee- Gracie Eacret, Haynie #169
Executive Committee –
Nicole Ristine, South Lake Stevens #690

Youth Activities Chairman –
Arianna Timberman, Meridian #265

Parliamentarian –
Justin Ristine, South Lake Stevens #690

KEEP WASHINGTON WARM:

Items Collected – 1172. All items were distributed to the counties in the Northern District.

Youth Recruiter Of The Year



Youth Recruiter of the Year – Brittney Oliver (Moses Lake)

Youth Ambassadors: Passing The Torch



Retiring State Grange Youth Ambassador – Jacob Gwin (Humptulips).



Retiring State Youth Ambassador Jacob Gwin with the 2018-19 Youth Ambassador Morgan Browning (Mossyrock).

Visit us on the web:
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Spotlight on Youth & Juniors

Youth Awards Presented At Annual Convention

Public Speaking Contest Winners

Impromptu Speaking Contest Winners



Public Speaking Contest, ages 21 and under: First Place – Lacey Rude (Fredonia)



Public Speaking, 36 and Over: First Place – Heather Ferguson (Waitsburg); Second Place – Ann Fackenthall (Gardenspot)



Impromptu Speaking, ages 21 and under: Third Place – Hanna Ogle (Williams Valley); Second Place – Megan Reed (Baw Faw); First Place – Sheyenne Koen (Kellogg Marsh)



Public Speaking, ages 22-35: Second Place – Brittney Oliver (Moses Lake); First Place – Nick Oliver (Collins)



Impromptu Speaking Awards: First Place, ages 22-35 – Nick Oliver (Collins); Second Place, 36 and over – Heather Ferguson (Waitsburg); First Place, 36 and over – Rick Ferguson (Waitsburg); Third Place, 36 and over – Marvin Oliver (Collins)



Pizzazz Award Winners – Justin Ristine (South Lake Stevens) and Naomi Lierman (Horseshoe)

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Spirit of Youth Award – Jim & Bonnie Lyle (Pine Grove)



FFA Member Award – Morgan Browning (Mossyrock)



Youth Mentor Award – Leah Bardal (Pleasant Hill)



Youth Community Service Award – Jacob Gwin (Humtulips)

Spotlight on Youth & Juniors

Junior Awards Presented At Annual Convention



Junior Grange Community Service Awards: 1st – Humptulips Junior, 2nd – San Poil Junior, 3rd – East Hill Junior, 4th – Camp Mayfield Junior.



2018 Talent Program Winners



Ned Cullen Award Winner - Humptulips Junior Grange



Membership Building Award: 1st – Camp Moorehead Junior, Individual Membership Building Award: 1st – Ike Baldwin, San Poil Junior



Kari Hann - 2018 Junior Room Mom of the Year.



Fair Booth Award: 1st – Humptulips Junior, 2nd – Camp Moorehead Junior



Addison Bowen and Jacob Lyle, Winners of the Junior Grange Spunk Award.



Home & Family

Family Living

Introducing New State Family Living Director Eileen Moebius

By Eileen Moebius
Family Living Director

As the new CFL State Director I want to thank everyone for their hard work in the CFL department, and how you make it look so nice.

Cecelia Hamilton - thank you for your confidence that I could do the CFL job. Thank you for voting for me. I will do my best to make you proud of the department.

Thanks to all of you for entering - without the entries we would not have the contests, so keep up the good work. Also thanks for supporting the live auction and the silent auction. It helps to finance the CFL program. CFL made \$2,715.00 in the live auction. Next month I will give

you the total of the silent auction.

A little about me: I am married to Jim Moebius we have 4 children and their names are Ross, Sherry, Troy and Blain. We have 6 grand children and their names are Amanda, James, Destiny, Jessie, Blake, and Hallie. We have a dog name Lucy, a Cat named Kat and a Bird named Applesauce. We live in Kapowsin on a farm and raise a few chickens. We live in a Dome that was built by us.

I am planning to change a few things and will be bringing some of the old programs back in 2019. Keep watching for what is going to happen, and I hope you will like the changes. We need more participation in the CFL department, so now is the time to start planning and doing for the contests in 2019. Here

a few suggestions: you could hold classes in your Grange like canning, quilting, knitting, crocheting and tatting. It will bring people into your Granges, so they can see how much fun we have. Maybe some of them will join too. Put the classes and contests on your website, Facebook, in the newspaper. Also put up flyers around town and on reader boards.

My address PO Box 292, Kapowsin, Washington 98344
You can reach me by my cell # 253-358-6440 or by e-mail at: eileen432002@yahoo.com

We need people that would like to serve as CFL District Directors. If your Grange does not have a CFL would you step up and be the chair? It is very important to have the department.

Granges Collect Used Eye Glasses For Eye Glass Mission Project

Subordinate Granges from across the state collected hundreds of used eye glasses for Dr. Ogden's Eye Glass Mission project. Dr. Jim Ogden, a Goldendale Optometrist, has spent thirty plus years providing free eye correction care for disadvantaged children in third world countries. On his latest trip to Cambodia in 2018 his team, with glasses collected through the Grange Eye Glass project, improved the eye sight of 500 disadvantaged young children. During his 30 years he has made trips were Romania, Haiti, Costa Rica, Panama and Mexico.

Following the 2018 State Grange Convention, The Grange Family Living Department delivered ten

miscellaneous boxes of used glasses, frames, lenses, to Doctor Ogden's office in Goldendale. The doctor will clean, sort the glasses by prescription strength, label and package these glasses for use on one of his next mission

trips. Almost all glasses donated can be repurposed. A big thank you goes to all who provided used eye glasses. That unused pair of glasses you provided may change to life a young disadvantaged person forever.



Family Living Team Recognition

A Flavorful Summer

(Courtesy of Family Features)

Flavorful foods are the focal points of just about any summer gathering. Create a party atmosphere that can stand out by adding a bit of island infusion so your warm-weather soiree can soar to new heights.

To help add that island spark, an ingredient like bitters provides a potent flavor made from botanicals like aromatic herbs, bark, roots and fruit. While known for their ability to balance countless cocktails, it may come as a surprise that bitters are regarded by some chefs as a pantry staple, adding real depth of flavor to a variety of dishes. Bitters can be added to a range of cuisines to create taste-tempting creations.

Much like vanilla extract, when cooked, the alcohol in bitters evaporates, so bitters-infused recipes can be enjoyed by the whole family at your next backyard barbecue or patio party.

Bring the island vibe with a unique take on a tried-and-true sweet treat like cake. Orange Butter Sponge Cake enhances every party's dessert course with the sweet and tangy combination of citrus and bitters.

Find more summertime food and drink recipes to savor at AngosturaBitters.com.

Orange Butter Sponge Cake

- 8 ounces butter, plus additional for buttering pan
- 2 cups cake flour, plus additional for flouring pan
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 4 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon Angostura orange bitters
- 1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- powdered or extra-fine sugar, for dusting

Heat oven to 350 F. Butter and flour two 9-inch cake pans. Sift flour three times and add baking powder and salt. Set aside.

With electric mixer, cream butter and sugar until light and creamy, about 10 minutes. Add eggs one at a time, beating well between additions. Add vanilla and orange bitters.

Divide flour mixture into four portions. Set electric mixer on medium low and add flour alternately with orange juice, starting and ending with flour. Mix just until incorporated after each addition.

Divide batter evenly between cake pans and bake 35-40 minutes, or until cake pulls away from sides of pans. Remove from oven and cool 5 minutes in cake pans before turning out.

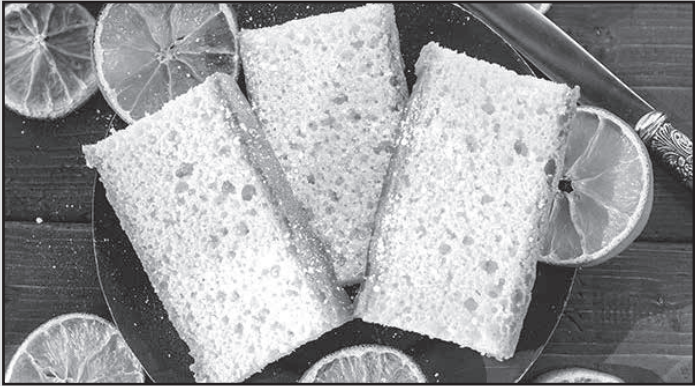


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2018 Outstanding Family Living Chairperson Awards



Outstanding Pomona Family Living Chairperson Awards



Outstanding Subordinate Family Living Chairperson Awards

2018 Family Living Contest Awards Winners

BAKING CONTEST:

- Adult Best of Show – Bob Knapp, Logan Hill
- Adult Second Best of Show – Dee Jarvis, Edgewood
- Junior Best of Show – Ruby Schneider, Camden
- Junior Second Best of Show – Lauren Rohde, Waitsburg
- Youth Best of Show – Aubriel Walker, Skagit Valley
- Youth Second Best of Show – Nicole Ristine, South Lake Stevens

CANDY CONTEST:

- Adult Best of Show – Karen Jackson, Edgewood
- Adult Second Best of Show – Sue Hoerath, South Lake Stevens
- Junior Best of Show – Warren Motz, East Hill
- Junior Second Best of Show – Alyanna Hann, Fern Prairie

FOOD PRESERVATION CONTEST:

- Adult Best of Show – Jeff Prowse, Cedar Valley
- Adult Second Best of Show – Ray Rogers, Kellogg Marsh
- Junior Best of Show – Jacob Smith, Humptulips
- Junior Second Best of Show – Kelsie Sullivan, Catlin
- Youth Best of Show – Skylar Zaborac, Humptulips
- Youth Second Best of Show – Anthony Anstassis, Humptulips

NEEDLEWORK CONTEST:

- Adult Best of Show – Meta Rogers, Kellogg Marsh
- Adult Second Best of Show – Jean Swift, Skagit Valley

QUILT CONTEST:

- Adult Best of Show – Pat Zarp, South Union
- Adult Second Best of Show – Pat Zarp, South Union
- Junior Best of Show – Jack Robarge, Catlin
- Youth Best of Show – Rosa Salazar, East Hill

SEWING CONTEST:

- Adult Best of Show – Marilyn Williams, Sequim Prairie
- Adult Second Best of Show – Marie Burfoot, Prosperity
- Junior Best of Show – Isabell Monk, North & South Palouse
- Junior Second Best of Show – Jack Robarge, Catlin
- Youth Best of Show – Rosa Salazar, East Hill

COMFORT TOYS:

- Adult Best of Show – Sherry Crespo, Fruitland
- Adult Second Best of Show – Marge Willenberg, Catlin

FAMILY LIVING NOTEBOOKS:

- First Place – North River
- Second Place – Fruitland
- Third Place – Rose Valley

Grange Camping Season Is Underway Spokampers Chapter Hosts Grange Camper Association Fun Rally



Taking in the view when we hiked Tubb's Hill and McEuen Park.

The Camper Association Fun Rally began at Mike & Cheryl Britton's home in Spokane on June 1st with a potato bar furnished by the SpoKampers. Visiting and a bonfire completed the day. Saturday the 2nd at 10am was the Annual Association meeting presided by President Ed Armit. Roll call was answered by 6 chapters with 25 members present. Officers reelected were President Ed Armit, Vice President Ginger Korsgaard, Secretary Marilyn Armit, Treasurer Cheryl Britton, Historian Dave Johnson, and Past President Verne Figg. It was voted to keep dues at \$3 a rig and also rejected a resolution to have the fun rally in the central part of the state instead of moving from east to west side each year. Verne Figg offered to host the 2019 rally at Ocean Shores with the Pioneers. Verne's offer was accepted. The Rally will be June 7-9, 2019. Saturday included a tour of Dave's Tower, Lawn mower obstacle course with the driver blind folded and directed by a passenger in the pulled wagon. Dinner was a potluck followed by the "Maple Ridge Band" singing Gospel songs and later story telling around the bonfire. Door prizes were given throughout the days. Sunday included breakfast, church and a hot dog lunch. The officers will have a meeting in April of 2019.



The Annual Meeting ...



Ice Cream break.



Enjoying the Baked Potato Dinner



Dinnertime Fellowship



BINGO time!



Gospel music by the Maple Ridge Band.



A tour of Dave's (private owned) fire tower.

Oroville Grange: Striving To Increase Membership And Be A Community Asset

The Oroville Grange has developed a program that helps bring in new members and provides a real service to people in the area. We started an organic produce-buying club during the non-gardening months of the year and it has brought in a few new members. Each month, generally from November through April, members of the buying club receive a notice and order form, via email or US Mail. Our president, Joseph Enzensperger, phones the order in to Peirone Produce, a division of URM Grocers and a produce distributor for Washington, Idaho and parts of Oregon and Montana. A couple of days later, a few of us greet the delivery truck at the Grange hall and then spend a couple of fun hours filling a box for each order. There's coffee and conversation

available as folks show up to pick up their order and sometimes, there's a bit of extra produce to share around. We stop the program during the growing season, as we have a lot of gardeners in our Grange and we also very much want to support the local farmers and farmers' markets.

Oroville Grange also raised money and interest with a North County Monopoly game. Cindy Nelson of Oroville designed the board walk and sold squares and game cards to local businesses, customizing the cards and personalizing the whole thing. A total of 372 games were produced and there are only a few left. Over \$8,000 was raised for the Grange!

This summer, our youth program will be up and running, offering sports, crafts, music and cooking activities for local kids, a

couple of days per week. Mike May has been instrumental in the planning and execution of the project. Our building is an excellent location, near the schools and has the kitchen facility for cooking workshops and a nice, cool basement for summer-time crafts. Mike has worked with school officials to get the word out to kids and also to recruit high school students to help acquaint younger kids with tennis and basketball and other activities, making this beneficial to the schools by encouraging possible participants for organized sports in later grades.

We are also having Poetry Slam and Open Mike Music nights, bringing out area poets and musicians for spaghetti dinners and a chance to display their talents. In addition, we've begun having free movie nights. Popcorn and Kool-Aid™ is free and baked goods are offered for sale. About four times a year, we also bring more people into our hall by having a flea market. Tables are rented to area residents and lots of folks come to browse, giving us another chance to showcase the Grange and attract new members.

Our Grange also has a presence in the Oroville and Tonasket farmers markets, promoting the organization, plus helping folks register to vote and selling baked goods.



Oroville Grange members gathered for a summer activities planning meeting.

Volunteer Group Of The Year Award Presented At 2018 State Convention



Washington State Grange Volunteer Group of the Year - Dale McGee & Sons Well Drilling; the award was accepted by Jennifer Pfleeger of Rose Valley Grange. Rose Valley Grange previously presented their Helping Hand Service Award to Dale McGee & Sons Well Drilling for their service above and beyond during the Grange's Families In Need Christmas Charity in 2018.

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