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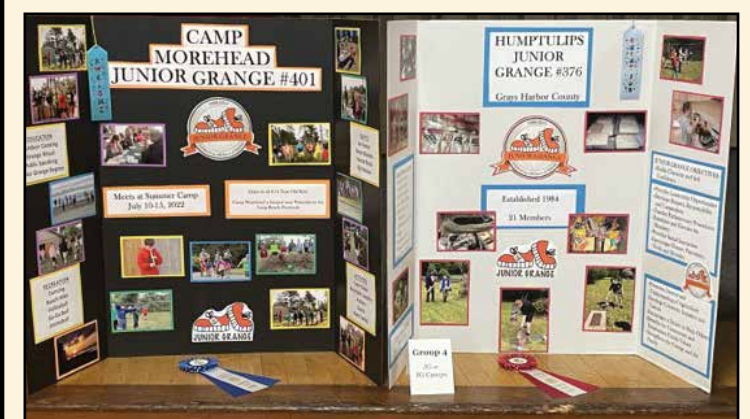
110th Year No. 9



WA State Grange Contests Judged at Fruitvale Grange Hall In Yakima

The Washington State Grange held their annual contest judging on October 15-16 at the Fruitvale Grange Hall in Yakima. This event replaced the 2020 contests that couldn't be held due to the hybrid State Grange Session in June. Photos of our Contest Entries can be found throughout this issue.

DECEMBER 2021 issue deadline – November 20th
Submissions can be sent to grangenews@wa-grange.org



Photos of our Contest Entries can be found throughout this issue.
Pictured: Juniors Group 4 - Tri-Board Entries

Mark Your Calendars

Upcoming State Grange Events

Due to Covid-19, many scheduled events are either cancelled or postponed. Please call prior to the event to confirm.

- NOVEMBER 9-13 155th Annual National Grange Session at Wichita, Kansas
- DECEMBER 5 State Grange Christmas Party at Pleasant Hill Grange Hall
- DECEMBER 29 Zoom Meeting at 7 p.m. – What to expect in the New Year
- JANUARY 23 State Convention Kick Off Meeting at Waller Road Grange Hall, 12 p.m. potluck with meeting to follow
- JANUARY 27 State Grange Legislative Day in Olympia, 9 am to 4 pm
- JANUARY 29-31 Grange Youth/Junior Legislative Experience in Olympia
- JUNE 22-25, 2022 133rd Annual State Grange Session at Puyallup

By-Laws

ROME GRANGE #226 will meet on November 10th at 6:30pm to vote on their bylaws to change their meeting time to the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30pm.

Rose Valley Grange Helps Mail Carrier With Cancer



Rose Valley Grange had a spaghetti dinner for our local mail carrier who has cancer; we raised money to help her. Pictured is Dawn our mail carrier and Nicole the Grange Master.

Family Living: Quilting Contest Winners



Adult Best of Show

Sharon McCroskey South Union #860 Lap Quilt

Adult Second Best of Show

Kim Jorgensen St Andrews #832 Wall Hanging

Best of Class Awards – Adults

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| Richard Hawkins | Sharon #800 | Large Quilt |
| Sonja Seldonridge | South Union #860 | Small Quilt |
| Sharon McCroskey | South Union #860 | Lap Quilt |
| Helen Berg | St Andrews #832 | Baby Quilt |
| Kim Jorgenson | St Andrews #832 | Wall Hanging |
| Helen Berg | St Andrews #832 | Potholder |
| Alice Swidecki | Violet Prairie #996 | Christmas Tree Skirt |
| Richard Hawkins | Sharon #800 | Non-Trad. Large Quilt |
| Barbara Ridgeway | South Union #860 | Non-Trad. Wall Hanging |
| Lillian Tucker | Olympic View #774 | Tied Lap Quilt |

Second Best of Class Awards – Adults

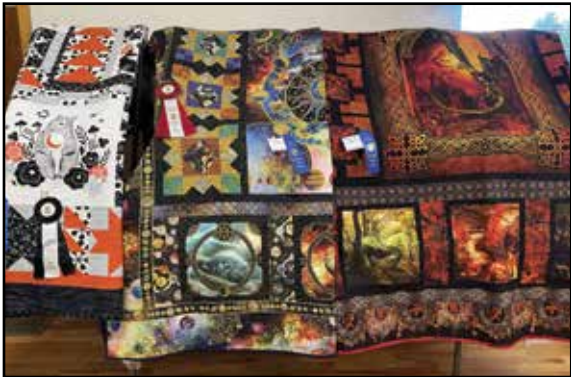
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| Janet Brown | South Union #860 | Large Quilt |
| Richard Hawkins | Sharon #800 | Small Quilt |
| Barbara Ridgeway | South Union #860 | Lap Quilt |
| Tonya Blouk | South Union #860 | Wall Hanging |
| Diane Williams | South Union #860 | Potholder |

Third Best of Class Awards – Adults

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| Helen Berg | St Andrews #836 | Large Quilt |
| Jenny Adams | St Andrews #836 | Small Quilt |
| Janie Strigen | South Union #860 | Wall Hanging |

State Quilt Block Contest

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| First | Helen Berg | St Andrews #836 |
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President’s Message

Grange Provides Youth And Junior Program Opportunities

By Tom Gwin
State Grange
Master/President

The Grange recognizes that one of the greatest needs of young families today is a place the family can go together — where all children are welcome. That place is the Grange. While the parents take part in Grange meetings, the children can conduct their own meetings and take part in activities at the same time.

Junior Grange programs provide an opportunity for children to develop self-confidence, leadership skills, while fostering the traits of accountability, responsibility and respect for self and others. The Junior Grange also encourages honor, patriotism, an understanding of agriculture and an opportunity to improve the communities where the children live and play.

Junior Grange programs are designed to provide opportunities for young members to take on leadership roles as they learn about parliamentary procedure and public speaking. They learn to serve on committees and have fun at the same time. Junior Grange members also create and lead teams to complete community service activities.

We now have more opportunities for children to participate in the Junior Grange program. In Subordinate/Community Granges where there is no chartered Junior Grange, children between the ages of 5 to 14 may join as an individual Junior Grange member allowing them to participate in all the regular Junior Grange programs.

The Grange Youth Program is designed to provide leadership training and life skills training opportunities. The goals of the Grange Youth Development department include providing leadership training through a variety of opportunities. Individual life skills are developed

through the G.R.A.N.G.E Youth Pillar Program which offers opportunities for exploration in Grange Growth, Ritualism, Action, Networking, Grassroots Advocacy, and Education. The youth work with the Junior Grange department in creating opportunities for older Junior Grange members to begin their transition into the Subordinate

We must continue providing opportunities for our Junior and Youth Grangers to develop their leadership skills and self-confidence with an understanding for agriculture and community development.

-- Tom Gwin

Grange by encouraging youth to be mentors to those older juniors and by providing opportunities for them to become involved in the Achievement Award Program.

Grange members across the State of Washington will see increased opportunities in our Junior and Youth Programs over the next year. The first opportunity will be a Grange Youth/Junior Olympia Experience, held January 29-31 in Olympia. This experience will allow our Junior and Youth Grangers the opportunity to learn and participate in legislative activities in our state. In addition to the usual social activities of a conference, we will provide speakers and workshops that will give an insight into the legislative workings in our state. Our plan is to provide training in the form of speakers, workshops, and discussions on the legislative process. We will also include tours of the state capitol and surrounding office buildings. Details on this new opportunity will be released in December.

A second opportunity will be the development of the Grange



Tom Gwin

Youth Fairs Program for those who desire to utilize it at their local or county fair. The purpose of this program is to allow Grange members the opportunity to show their livestock and/or exhibits in a Grange department at their local and/or county fair. The Grange Youth Fairs Program was implemented in the State of California in the late 1980's. It has slowly developed a strong program there and has expanded into Nevada and Oregon. It is on our doorstep and we are working to implement a program in our state as well.

In the past few weeks, there has been a great deal of discussion on the Grange Fairs Program and the 4-H Youth Development Program. Let me clearly state, the Washington State Grange has absolutely no intention of taking over the 4-H program, which is a part of the land-grant college system. The Grange supported the passage of the Smith-Morrill Act which created this system.

The state Grange simply wants to provide an alternative for those who want to participate in the local and/or county fair, but do not "fit" into the 4-H or FFA programs. At the State Grange Office, representatives from more than 20 different counties have made contact with us looking for a suitable program to implement at their local/county fair.

As a State Grange, it behooves us to introduce this program that will provide increased learning opportunities for the youth of our state. We must continue providing opportunities for our Junior and Youth Grangers to develop their leadership skills and self-confidence with an understanding for agriculture and community development.

Legislative

Redrawing the District Boundaries



By Heather Hansen
Legislative Lobbyist

Washington State, along with all of the other states, is currently in the process of redrawing the boundaries of all congressional and legislative districts. Every ten years, after the census, legislative and congressional district boundaries must be adjusted to account for changes in population.

The number of people in each district is based on the 2020 Census, which determined that the population of Washington state was 7,705,281 as of April 1, 2020. This is a 14.6 percent increase over the last decade. As a result, each Congressional district in Washington state should include 771,595 people. Each state legislative district should represent 157,251 people.

In areas where population has changed significantly, boundary changes will be more consequential. In some cases, sitting legislators may find themselves in a different district.

Twenty-one states have a non-partisan or bipartisan redistricting commission. Washington State is one of them. The intent of a redistricting commission is to avoid gerrymandering. Gerrymandering is a establishing an unfair political advantage for a particular group by manipulating the boundaries of districts. Elected officials and lobbyists cannot be members of the redistricting commission.

Washington State's process encourages resident to participate by submitting testimony, attending open public meetings, and engaging in public outreach. The redistricting commission website allows citizens to draw their own map and to describe communities of interest.

State and federal law directs how district boundaries must be drawn. Each district must:

- Have, as nearly as practical, an equal number of people.
- Comply with the Federal Voting Rights Act to ensure that minorities have an equal opportunity to elect representatives of their choice.
- Coincide with the boundaries of local political subdivisions such as cities and counties and areas recognized as communities of interest.
- Be convenient, contiguous, and compact with an understanding that a ferry, highway, bridge or tunnel could aid in ensuring contiguity and some artificial barriers and geographical boundaries could create obstacles to contiguity.
- Provide fair and effective representation, encourage electoral competition, and do not purposely favor or discriminate against any political party or group.

The final map is due by November 15th.

Oregon has drafted their final redistricting map, but it is expected to be contested. Oregon does not have an independent commission.

On a separate subject, Governor Inslee and US Senator Patty Murray are exploring options to breach the lower Snake River dams. In their comments to an environmental group, Governor Inslee stated that they would look for ways to replace the benefits dams provide including hydropower, barge transportation and irrigation. They plan to release their report by next summer. Governor Inslee's spokesman, Mike Faulk said details of the plan are still coming together. He expected to have more information by mid-October.

A report prepared by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Bonneville Power Administration in February 2020 recommended against breaching the four dams on the lower Snake River (Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite) because doing so would cost too much money and have detrimental environmental effects.

In addition to electricity, the dams also allow barges to carry Washington-grown wheat to the West Coast for transport to international markets. In 2018, 2.4 million tons of wheat were barged on the Snake River.

The dams cannot be breached without Congressional approval and funding.

Home & Family

Family Living

Congratulations To Our Best Of Show Winners



Helen Berg

By Helen Berg
Family Living Director

It doesn't seem possible that this year is almost over. We had a successful contest this month. I would like to offer my congratulations to all the best of show winners. Sharon McCroskey from South Union had a beautiful lap quilt which showed many skills from applique to embroidery while Kim Jorgensen who was sponsored by Saint Andrews showed a quilt with many curves. Both quilts well represented all the entries.

The best of show in sewing went to Laurel Jacobs of Fredonia for her beautiful table runner while 2nd best of show went to Diane Williams of South Union for her soft comfort wrap.

Virginia Wallace of Olympic View Grange entered a beautiful

Hardangar table runner which took Best of show. Hardangar is an art which comes from Sweden and requires cut work within the stitches. 2nd best of show went to Ann Vanthorp of Manor Grange for her cozy afghan.

Food preservation had the most entries with 54 items. Karen Derry of Buena entered a beautiful jar of pears which garnered Best of show in the adult division. Laura Rookstool of Deer Lagoon had a fine specimen of dill pickles which brought her 2nd best of show.

In the youth category Aryn Schmoie of Humptulips got Best of show with his Cranberry Sauce and 2nd Best of show with his Salsa.

The Junior category saw Jacob Smith of Humptulips bring in to honors with his cranberry sauce while Jaelyn Johnson had a beautiful jar of salsa which

brought her 2nd Best of show.

We had 13 quilt blocks entered. Helen Berg of Saint Andrews took Best of show and Karen Richards of Clayton took second. We could still use more blocks for our quilt. Purple and teal are the colors in a 12 1/2 inch block. While they will not be judged they will help our quilt grow. Just mail them to me.

I would like to thank all who participated this year and look forward to having a contest during our next convention.

As October comes to an end the colors are showing their splendor. As you read this November will be here. I will end be wishing all of you a blessed Thanksgiving. Take a moment to think about all you can be thankful for. In this trying time of covid looking at the bright side can surely lift your spirits.

Community Service Time For Issaquah Valley Grange

It's Fall! That means its time for delivering the assortment of hats that Issaquah Valley Grange members have been working on all summer as well as the Dictionary Project Words for Thirds dictionaries! Thanks to our talented members Ginger Sweet and Marjorie Steffin we were able to supply Eastside Baby Corner with 80 hand made toddler and kids' hats. The bright colors will add some pizzazz to the winter wardrobes which are delivered to families by social workers and supplied by Baby Corner.. IVG also delivered dictionaries to the three Issaquah Valley grade schools. A little girl at Maple Hills Grade School received the 6672nd Student Dictionary we have gifted the local schools since 2003.



Family Living: Sewing Contest Winners

Adult Best of Show	Laurel Jacobs	Fredonia Grange #545	Table Runner
Adult Second Best of Show	Diane Williams	South Union Grange #860	Comfort Wrap
Best of Class Awards:	Janette Cejka	Washington Grange #82	Child's dress
	Diane Williams	South Union Grange #860	Comfort Wrap
	Laurel Jacobs	Fredonia Grange #545	Table Runner



Say Goodbye to Basic Breakfast



(Courtesy of Family Features)

The same old breakfast routine week after week can become tiresome and dull, especially for little ones.

It's time to add something new to the table with fresh ingredients and simple instructions to enhance the start to busy weekdays. Try this recipe for an Easy Breakfast Quiche that is sure to have your senses swirling with every bite while fueling kiddos for the day ahead.

Find more breakfast recipes at Culinary.net.

Easy Breakfast Quiche

Servings: 12

Ingredients:

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli with cheese
- 12 slices bacon, chopped
- 1/2 cup green onions, sliced
- 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheese, divided
- 2 frozen deep-dish pie shells (9 inches each)

Heat oven to 350° F. In medium bowl, add broccoli and cheese contents from package. Microwave 5 minutes, or until cheese is saucy. Set aside.

In skillet, cook chopped bacon 4 minutes. Add green onions; cook 2 minutes. Add mushrooms; cook 4 minutes, or until bacon is completely cooked and mushrooms are tender. Drain onto paper towel over plate. Set aside.

In medium bowl, whisk eggs and milk until combined. Add broccoli and cheese mixture. Add 1 cup cheese. Stir to combine. Set aside.

In pie shells, divide drained bacon mixture evenly. Divide broccoli mixture evenly and pour over bacon mixture. Sprinkle remaining cheese over both pies.

Bake 40 minutes. Allow to cool at least 12 minutes before serving.

Note: To keep edges of crust from burning, place aluminum foil over pies for first 20 minutes of cook time. Remove after 20 minutes and allow to cook uncovered until completed.

Spotlight on Youth & Juniors

Youth

Developing Our 2022 State Grange Youth Program

By Jerry Gwin
State Youth Director



Jerry Gwin

This is the time of year we start putting our new program together. Next week, we should be getting the details on the 2022 National Grange Youth Program that will be included in our state program.

We are also looking for ideas from our members on what programs will attract youth members over the next few years. Please mail your ideas to me at davona1242@outlook.com

Two items that we are adding next year:

- the Grange Youth Fairs Program is being finalized for those who may wish to use it at the local and/or county fair.
- The Olympia Legislative Experience will be held on January 29-31 for Youth and Juniors, ages 9-19. An adult will be required to accompany the participants. Details will be in next month's paper.

Reminder – All adults working with the youth and juniors must have a background check. Contact the State Grange Office on completing this task.

The 2022 Western Regional Grange Youth and Leaders Conference will be hosted by the Oregon State Grange in August. The 2022 National Grange Convention will be held next November in Reno/ Sparks, Nevada.

The program of youth activities will remain similar to the 2020 program. The youth program guide is available online or from the state office.

Happy Thanksgiving to you from the youth department.

Junior Grange Contest Winners



Juniors

Our Juniors Are A Talented Group

By Heather Ferguson
Junior Grange Director



Heather Ferguson

The October department contests proved to me what I already suspected about our Junior Grangers, we have a very talented group of young Grangers. Our entries ranged from excellent paintings to fantastic educational displays and clever origami nesting boxes to realistic cardboard constructed Star Wars helmets. Our Judges had to deliberate long and hard to choose the winners. The top three in each group received a cash prize and rosette. Winners were:

- Group 1- Ages 7 and under**
First- Lena Gilmour of Fargher Lake Junior Grange
Second- Ryker Gaylor of Fargher Lake Junior Grange
Third- Lukas Gaylor of Fargher Lake Junior Grange
- Group 2- Ages 8-10 years old**
First- Tristan McClellen of Fargher Lake Junior Grange
Second- Linus West of Fargher Lake Junior Grange
Third- Tristan McClellen of Fargher Lake Junior Grange
- Group 3- 11-14 years old**
First- Adrionna McClellen of Fargher Lake Junior Grange
Second- Lauren Rohde of Waitsburg Grange
Third- Bradley Sakrison of Fargher Lake Junior Grange
- Group 4- Junior Granges and Camps**
First- Morehead Junior Grange Camp
Second- Humptulips Junior Grange
- Group 5- Special Needs**
First- Johnathan Miles of Humptulips Junior Grange
Second- Abbi Schmoe of Humptulips Junior Grange
Third- Abbi Schmoe of Humptulips Junior Grange

Thank you to all of the Junior Grange Leaders, members and supporters for making the contest weekend a success. With all of the great entries we saw here, I cannot wait to see what we have at State Convention in June.



Now's a Great Time to Support the Washington State Grange Foundation

Here's how you can help:

Looking for a way to help?
Shop our AmazonSmile Charity Lists to donate items we need

Do you shop at Amazon?
You can make a difference in 2021. Shop for gifts at <http://smile.amazon.com/ch/91-6064592> to generate donations for the Washington State Grange Foundation (you can also search by our name, the Washington State Grange Foundation). You MUST shop at AmazonSmile not just the normal Amazon website.

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Membership Corner

Welcome New Members

GRANGES WITH MEMBERSHIP GAINS October 2021

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603 Addy.....	2	
Karen Rhodes, Greg Rhodes		
687 Camden.....	12	
Randy Bronkhorst, Cynthia Bronkhorst, Whitney Bronkhorst Joan Williams, Pat Clouse, Steve Byars, Dawn Carson, Chris Bennett Lee Bennett, Laureen Chamberlin, Chad Chamberlin, Steven Peterson		
81 Centerville.....	5	
Jack Lee, Rick Ready, Sheralyn Ready, Derek Greenwood Courtney Crawford		
681 Chimacum.....	1	
Myrium LeFerrand		
982 Clarkston Heights.....	1	
Dave Ellsworth		
846 Deer Lagoon.....	4	2
Matthew Kirkconnell, Sarah Kirkconnell, Dennis Headley Lea Headley		
646 Dry Creek.....	1	
Marsha Robin		
33 Fords Prairie.....	7	
Ricardo 'Rico' Barrientes, Carol Johnstone, Donna Moody Megan Berry, Clyde Berry, Susannah Berry, Judy Stratton		
300 Green Bluff.....	2	
Trent Dotson, Ann Dotson		
1120 Kettle River.....	3	
Kevin Chase, Kevin Mustard, Elizabeth Fowler		
925 Lummi Island.....	6	
Victor Place, Jane Place, Dawn Dietrich, Erika Eichelberger Claudia Eiler, Mary Barnes		
796 Manson.....	8	
Travis Schoenwald, Christine Olsen, Theresa Carleton Bill Cagle, Jackie Cagle, Kit Casady, Kristine Sixel, Sally Coleman		
276 Marion.....	1	
John-Charles B. Carr		
955 Sallal.....	1	
Rene Schuchter		
966 San Juan Island.....	14	
Tyler Ryan, Carlene Balcomb-Bartok, Jane Hart, Paul Hart Eric Gaylord, Ilise Garvin, Spencer Wise, Amy Wise Anna Coffelt-Kuetzing, Sandy Richard, Wendy Brown Maria DeBruyn, Steph Coffey, Bill Engle		
1108 Sequim Prairie.....	2	
Matthew Ayres, Evrita Romero		
425 Skamokawa.....	1	
John McKinley		
250 South Bay.....	3	
John My, Montse Walker My, Brenda Dickson		
930 South Camano.....	1	
Chris Tuohy		
984 Swauk-Teanaway.....	1	
Lanora Rosenberry		
1048 The Valley.....	1	
Jackie Rodriguez		
1111 Waller Road.....	3	
Tracy Schmidt, Austin League, Emilee Loucks		
1143 White Trail.....	1	
Wanda Raap		
	# Joined	Jr. +1
TOTALS.....	81	2

Happy Holidays

Its that time of year again! The holidays are just around the corner and just in time for many of our Granges who have again opened their halls to the public.

Holiday events are the perfect time to invite the community into your Grange. This is a great time for us to shine as an organization. Reminding our communities just how important it is to have a Grange in the area. From bazaars to Thanksgiving dinners to Santa breakfasts, all of these are excellent ways to bring the public into the Grange. Let's also not forget about events such as warm clothing drives, educational classes, or forums.

If your Grange is still unable to open due to high covid cases in your area, there is still a lot we can do for our local communities. Drive-thru options have seemed to work wonderfully through all of

this. Whether it is a drive-thru Trunk or Treat, or a drive-thru Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner or maybe even drive-thru Christmas presents for children. We have seen these things work and we have seen the resilience in our Granges. Our work is important, and it is truly needed in many areas of our state.

Just remember to always have Grange information ready for those that would like more information about the Grange. Have a nice table set up with a flyer about your Grange, applications, maybe a Grange benefits brochure, a few legislative handbooks and program handbooks, and a few Grange News.

Membership drives are also happening all over the state. Our new member incentive contest is almost over. We have just two months to make our final push.

We have already given away over 60 Mission Statement T-shirts along with over 60 Amazon gift cards to those who have brought in at least 3 new members. We have over 30 more members who need to recruit just one more member to qualify for a t-shirt.

We have now brought it nearly 640 new members just this year! Remember that in June we asked everyone to bring in just one new member so we could reach our goal of 500 new members for the year, but alas that goal was reached by July! So, then we set our new goal of 750 new members. Well with just two months to go, we just need 110 more to reach that goal. WE CAN DO THIS!!!

Let us know how we can help your Grange build its membership!

Wishing you all a happy Thanksgiving!!

Congratulations

Congratulations to the following Grangers for bringing in 3 new members into your Grange. You will each receive the membership t-shirt with our mission statement.

Shavanna May – Fords Prairie #33
Debbie Conwell – Manson #796
Tessa Bowdish – Centerville #81
Wilma Penner – Molson #1069
David Smith – Kettle River #1120
Valerie Ellard – Sequim Prairie #1108
Maija Sandburg – South Bay #250
Pat Moye – Lummi Island #925

Congratulations to the Grangers who have brought in 5 or more new members into your Grange. You have each won a \$25 Amazon gift card for every 5 new members brought in.

Roger Ellison – San Juan Island #966 – 2 - \$25 Amazon gift cards
Lucille Bevis – Columbia #87 – 1 - \$25 Amazon gift card
Chuck Prochaska – Deer Lagoon #846 – 1 - \$25 Amazon gift card

Contest runs from January 1, 2020 thru December 31, 2021.

There are many members close to receiving their membership t-shirt. So, let's get out there and invite our friends and neighbors to join the Grange!

The Grange Exchange

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Community Service

Keep Washington Warm And More: Collection At State Convention



Heather Ferguson

By Heather Ferguson
Community Service Director

The department contest meeting in October was a lot of fun. Not only was there so many impressive pieces of art, photos, crafts and handiwork but an opportunity to catch up with fellow Grangers and Granges community service projects. The sheer amount of hours and variety of community service projects our Grangers

are involved in is remarkable. Our communities are a much better place because of you, Thank you.

I did have several questions regarding the personal care items, Keep Washington Warm items and pop tabs that usually come to convention. Yes, those will be accepted at convention this year. I encourage you to weigh them or count the Keep Washington Warm pieces and donate them locally if you are

able (my car is not as big as Yvonne's). If you are not able to, I will gladly take them at convention and find charities who need them.

Thank you to Thurston County Pomona for your cash donation to the Ronald McDonald house they were excited to receive it. I would also like to say Thank You to Sherry Cummins and Butch Ogden for delivering pop tabs to the Ronald McDonald house.

Family Living Contest Results: Food Preservation Contest

Adult Best of Show	Karen Derrey	Buena #836	Pears
Adult Second Best of Show	Laura Rookstool	Deer Lagoon #846	Dill Pickles
Youth Best of Show	Aryn Schmoe	Humptulips #73	Cranberry Sauce
Youth Second Best of Show	Aryn Schmoe	Humptulips #730	Salsa
Junior Best of Show	Jacob Smith	Humptulips Jr #376	Cranberry Sauce
Junior Second Best of Show	Jaelyn Johnson	Humptulips Jr #376	Salsa
Best of Class Awards – Adults	Karen Derrey	Buena #836	Pears
	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Cranberry Jelly
	Davona Gwin	Humptulips #730	Beef
	Davona Gwin	Humptulips #730	Stewed Tomatoes
	Laura Rookstool	Deer Lagoon #846	Dill Pickles
	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Rosemary Vinegar
	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Apple Juice
	Jeff Prowse	Cedar Valley #306	Minced Garlic
	Jeff Prowse	Cedar Valley #306	Dried Cantelope Pieces
	Jeff Prowse	Cedar Valley #306	Dried Tree Onion Slices
	Steve Yates	Rexville #815	Jerky
	Jeff Prowse	Cedar Valley #306	Dried Boletus Edila Pieces
Second Best of Class Awards – Adults	Tom Gwin	Humptulisp #730	Cranberry Sauce
	Diane Williams	South Union #860	Currant Jelly
	Jeff Prowse	Cedar Valley #306	Tuna Stock
	Jeff Prowse	Cedar Valley #306	Mango Salsa
	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Polish Hot Dill Pickles
	Jeff Prowse	Cedar Valley #306	Peppermint Vinegar
	Jeff Prowse	Cedar Valley #306	Tomato Juice
	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Dried Carrots
	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Dried Strawberries
	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Dried Parsley
	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Dried Walnut Meats
Third Best of Class Awards – Adults	Martha Matthews	Fruitvale #348	Applesauce
	Jean Swift	Skagit Valley #620	Orange Plum Jam
	Janette Cejka	Washington #82	Tomato Salsa
	Diane Williams	South Union #860	Dilly Beans
	Jean Swift	Skagit Valley #620	Dried Prunes
	Debbie Riegel-Yates	Rexville #815	Dried Basil
	Steve Yates	Rexville #815	Smoked Salmon
Best of Class Awards – Youth	Aryn Schmoe	Humptulips #730	Cranberry Sauce
	Aryn Schmoe	Humptulips #730	Salsa
	Aryn Schmoe	Humptulips #730	Raspberry Jam
Best of Class Awards – Juniors	Jacob Smith	Humptulips Jr #376	Cranberry Sauce
	Jaelyn Johnson	Humptulisp Jr #376	Salsa
	Jonathan Miles	Humptulips Jr #376	Raspberry Jam



Washington State Grange Photography Contest



Photography – 94 entries. The following is a list by Pomona Grange of the Granges that had entries in the State Photography Contest.

Chelan Pomona - Bee Hive
Clark Pomona - Fargher Lake and Washington
Columbia Pomona - Waitsburg
Grays Harbor/Pacific Pomona - Humptulips, North River, Olympic View and Humptulips Jr.
Island Pomona - Deer Lagoon
Pierce Pomona - McMillin
Skagit Pomona - Fredonia and Skagit Valley
Snohomish Pomona - Kellogg Marsh

The Best of Show (BOS) winner for Photography in the Group I Adult category was Vickie Gilmour, Fargher Lake Grange and the Second Best of Show (2BOS) winner was Kendal Harner, Olympic View Grange.

For the Group II Youth category, the BOS winner was Lauren Rohde, Waitsburg Grange and the 2BOS winner was Evan Berdan, Bee Hive Grange.

In the Group III Junior category, the BOS winner was Jaelyn Johnson and the 2BOS winner was Drew Stewart, both of Humptulips Junior Grange.





Family Living Contest Results: Needlework Contests

Adult Best of Show	Virginia Wallace	Olympic View Grange #774	Hardangar
Adult Second Best of Show	Ann Van Antwerp	Manor Grange #1101	Afghan
Junior Best of Show	Faith Eli	Deer Lagoon Grange #846	Knit shawl
Junior Second Best of Show	Adrianna McClellan	Farghar Lake Grange #853	Pillow
Best of Class Awards – Adults	Mark George	Sharon Grange # 800	Crochet Tablecloth
	Jean Swift	Skagit Valley Grange #620	Doily
	Jill Rogers	Fruitvale Grange #348	Table runner
	Laura Rookstool	Deer Lagoon Grange #846	Hat
	Florence Ogden	Sunnyside Grange #129	Scarf
	Ann Van Antwerp	Manor Grange #1101	Afghan
	Diane Williams	South Union Grange #860	Baby Afghan
	Tom Gwin	Humtulpips Grange #730	Tissue Box Cover
	Virginia Wallace	Olympic View Grange #774	Hardanger
Second Best of Class Awards – Adults	Kate Holestine	Green Bluff Grange #300	Hot pad
	Francis Van Cleave	Fruitvale Grange #348	Crochet edging
	Diane Williams	South Union Grange #860	Hat
	Karen Castello	Skagit Valley Grange #620	Scarf
	Tom Gwin	Humtulpips Grange #730	Counted Cross Stitch
Third Best of Class Awards – Adults	Jean Swift	Skagit Valley Grange #620	Scarf
Best of Class Awards – Juniors	Faith Eli	Deer Lagoon Grange #846	Shawl
	Adrianna McClellan	Farghar Lake Grange #853	Pillow

Arts & Crafts Contest Results

Pictured: Art Group A • Wood Craft Group 4 • Recycled Craft Group 5



Arts & Crafts Contest Results



Arts and Crafts – 126 entries.

The following is a list by Pomona Grange of the Granges that had entries in the State Arts and Crafts Contest.

Clark Pomona - Fargher Lake and Washington

Columbia Pomona - Waitsburg

Excelsior Pomona - Gardenspot, Williams Valley and Greenwood Park

Grays Harbor/Pacific Pomona - Humptulips, North River, Olympic View, Sharon, and Humptulips Jr.

Island Pomona - Deer Lagoon

Skagit Pomona - Fredonia, Rexville, Samish Valley and Skagit Valley

Snohomish Pomona - Kellogg Marsh, South Lake Stevens and Tualco

Spokane Pomona - Five Mile Prairie, Green Bluff, Inland and McIntosh

The following list shows the Best of Show (BOS) and 2nd Best of Show (2BOS) winners for the categories in the State Arts and Crafts Contest.

Group A – Paintings and Drawings: BOS Kirstie Ferguson, Fargher Lake, 2BOS Rebecca Jones, Five Mile Prairie

Group B – Fiber Craft/Needle Art: BOS Heather Ferguson, Waitsburg, 2BOS Tom Gwin, Humptulips

Group C – Holiday Crafts: BOS Tom Gwin, Humptulips, 2BOS Jean Swift, Skagit Valley

Group D – Wood Crafts: BOS and 2BOS Bob Sholes, North River

Group E – Recycled Crafts: BOS Tom Gwin, Humptulips, 2BOS Caleb Eli, Deer Lagoon

Group F – Constructive Crafts: BOS Caleb Eli, Deer Lagoon, 2BOS Lauren Rohde, Waitsburg

Group G – Paper Crafts: BOS Tom Gwin, Humptulips, 2BOS Sherry Cummins, Greenwood Park

Group H – General Crafts: BOS Kamyn Serna, Rexville, 2BOS Noreen Gwilt, Tualco

Group I – Grange Promotional Art/Craft: BOS Grays Harbor Pacific Pomona, 2BOS Margaret King, Deer Lagoon

Group J – Arts and Crafts, Children Ages 10-13: BOS Bradley Sakrison, Fargher Lake, 2BOS Adrionna McClellan, Fargher Lake

Group K – Arts and Crafts, Children 5-9: BOS Cindy Kangas, Fargher Lake, 2BOS Anne Marie Eli, Deer Lagoon

Grange Connection



Sequim Prairie Grange Hosts Trunk Or Treat



Sequim Prairie Grange hosted their drive thru Trunk or Treat. Patrons were tasked with voting for their favorite decorated "trunk". Mario was the first place winner.

East Oakville Grange Hosts Spooktacular



East Oakville Grange had their 2nd Annual Halloween Spooktacular. It started with a Halloween egg hunt followed by a costume contest, carnival games, a raffle and bingo and of course the famous Grange Burgers and Elephant eats. What a great turnout!

Silver Lake Grange Hosts Haunted House



Stranger Creek Grange Hosts Halloween Trunk or Treat



Stranger Creek Grange #374 hosted a "Trunk or Treat" on Halloween for Jr. Grangers and the community. People enjoyed hot drinks, face painting and a cake walk. A costume contest was held but all were so good that every contestant won a 1st place prize of \$5. We hope to make this an annual event in the years to come.

Rose Valley Grange Trunk Or Treat



Rose Valley Grange at the Trunk or Treat event at Rose Valley Church.

Adna Grange Announces Remaining Events For 2021

Veterans will be honored Saturday, November 13, 2021 with a spaghetti dinner and bluegrass music featuring Fern Hill Bluegrass Band. Dinner will be served from 6pm to 6:45pm. The band will begin its first set at 7pm. Ice cream and dessert will be available during intermission. The cost is \$15.00 per person.

The Fall Bazaar with Soup & Sandwich lunch will be Saturday, November 20, 2021. The bazaar will run from 10am to 4pm. Vendors will be selling baked goods (for humans and dogs), scarves, hats, headbands, afghans, baby items, greeting cards, jewelry, wooden bowls, shopping sacks, scrubbies, Scentsy, household décor, and much more! Author James Bierce will be present with his book series for sale. The lunch will be served between 11:30am and 1:30pm for \$7.00.

The annual Breakfast with Santa will be held Saturday, December 11, 2021 from 9am to 11:30am featuring scrambled eggs, sausage links, pancakes, drink, and fruit for \$6.00 (all ages). A visit with Santa, a gift bag, and make-and-take craft are included with each kid's meal.

An Update On Current State Grange Activities And Questions/Answers With The State Grange President

ZOOM MEETINGS: 4TH Wednesday at 7 p.m.

December 29 –

What to Expect for the New Year

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Grange Connection

Barberton Grange Hosts Concert To Benefit Food Bank



Barberton Grange recently had a concert with Grange Master MaJ Hodges entertaining the crowd with a night full of classic country music. The concert was held to benefit the Clark County Food Bank.

Camas Valley Grange News

The Camas Valley Junior Grange had a successful bake sale during the September 18 Springdale Yard Sale, and several have signed up to help revamp and/or assist with revamping areas for the upcoming Kiddie Karnival which is scheduled for the last two weekends in October.

The annual Kiddie Karnival/ Haunted House (must be at

least 14 years old)/Kreepy Kafé are looking for volunteers. This event will be held the last two Friday/Saturday in October from 6pm-9pm. There will be no presold tickets for the Haunted House this year. Breast Intentions used the Camas Valley Grange building and served 36 women in the greater Springdale area. So far at least 8 quilts and crocheted blankets will be

available to hand out to Veterans, current Military, and First Responders by drawing at the Community Christmas Dinner the first Sunday in December. A cotton candy machine has been donated to the Grange for use at events. The guest that attended the October meeting was a professional Square Dance caller. Support your local businesses and stay healthy and safe.

Swauk Teanaway Grange Holds Apple Butter And Bake Sale

Swauk Teanaway Grange had to cancel their annual breakfast due to Covid but decided to still hold their bake sale and apple butter sale as an outside event. This event helped to raise funds for the Upper County Christmas Basket.



Barberton Grange Breakfasts Are Back



Barberton Grange is back holding our monthly breakfast. Special thanks to our new help, BSA Troop 333, who have also joined the Barberton Grange family as our newest steady renters.

Pomona Calendar

Pomona Grange Secretaries are requested to submit their 2022 list of meeting dates at their earliest convenience. Due to Covid-19, there may be numerous changes in this schedule. Please confirm your dates with the Pomona Grange Master or Secretary prior to the scheduled meeting

- CHELANto be determined
- CLALLAMNovember 14 at Dry Creek, 2 pm., business and planning meeting.
- CLARK.....November 10, more information to be announced.
- COLUMBIA.....to be determined.
- COWLITZ/ WAHKIAKUMNovember 20 at Catlin, 6:30 p.m. potluck, 7:30 p.m. meeting.
- EXCELSIORJanuary 15, 2022 at The Valley.
- FERRYto be determined.
- GRAYS HARBOR/ PACIFICNovember meeting cancelled due to Covid concerns. Next meeting will be January 8, 2022 at East Oakville.
- ISLAND.....to be determined.
- KINGto be determined.
- KITSAPto be determined.
- KLICKITATNovember 14 at Centerville, 12 p.m. potluck, 1p.m. meeting.
- LEWIS.....November 6 at Cowlitz Prairie, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting. The next meeting will be December 4 at Ford's Prairie.
- MASONNovember 20 at Twanoh, election of officers.
- OKANOGAN.....November meeting cancelled due to Covid concerns
- PEND OREILLE.....to be determined.
- PIERCENovember 6 at Marion, 10 a.m. The next meeting will be December 4 at Waller Road, with Installation of Officers
- SKAGITNovember 3 at Skagit Valley, election of officers. Next meeting will be December 1 at Fredonia
- SNAKE RIVERNovember 20 at Columbia Valley, 10 a.m.
- SNOHOMISHto be determined.
- SPOKANE.....November 20 at Green Bluff, 10 a.m. meeting, 12 p.m. potluck, election of officers.
- STEVENSto be determined.
- THURSTON.....November 4 at Black Lake, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting. The next meeting will be December 2 at Violet Prairie with a Christmas potluck beginning at 6 p.m.
- WHATCOM.....November 16 at Haynie, 7 p.m. Will include a full election of officers.
- WHITMAN.....November 20 at Jim & Bonnie Lyle's Home, 10 a.m. meeting, 12 p.m. potluck
- YAKIMA VALLEY (SUNNYSIDE)November 8 at Terrace Heights, 5 p.m. potluck, 6 p.m. meeting.



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2021 Fair Time Memories



David Johnson and Janice Anderson from Clark County Pomona #1 helping out at the Washington State Grange Information Booth at the Western Washington State Fair.



Five Mile Prairie Grange at the Spokane Interstate Fair - First place Grange fair booth and winner of the Ellsworth C. French memorial trophy for General Attractiveness!



This last August, a group of BeeHive Grange members set up an exhibit at Waterville Fair, also known as the NCW Fair. It was so much fun to get together and bee creative together as well.



Green Bluff Grange Fair Booth - even though we did not win first place we received the People's Choice award!

Selah Heights Grange Back At Fair And Giving Back



As with other fairs across the state, the Central Washington State Fair (CWSF) was back in operation this year from September 24 to October 3 after a year off because of the pandemic. When grange members learned that the fair was a go, we quickly made the decision to put up a grange display in the Ag Building as well as open the Dairy Bar – a concession stand that serves breakfast sandwiches and soft serve ice cream during the fair. It was a challenge as two grange members who are instrumental in both were experiencing significant health issues that would prevent them from helping. In spite of that, a lovely grange display was put together that earned a third-place award and the Dairy Bar was cleaned, stocked and ready when the fair opened on September 24. In addition to receiving the third-place grange display award, the grange members received rave reviews about the food being served at the Dairy Bar.

However, the biggest source of pride for our grange members is how we are giving back to the community through our fair activities. For the past several years the Selah Heights Grange has partnered with DC Bound, a local youth organization that arranges educational trips for middle school students to Washington DC and New York City. The youth and their parents spend two years preparing for the trip by fundraising to help pay the travel expenses and studying U.S. history and government. During the fair the youth and their parents help our grange by filling shifts to work at the Dairy Bar during the fair. Our grange is fairly small and many members are not able to work in the Dairy Bar during the fair, so if it weren't for this partnership we likely would not be able to operate the Dairy Bar. In return for helping during the fair, our grange makes a donation to DC Bound that goes to the families who worked in the Dairy Bar. This year Selah Heights Grange donated \$2,000 to DC Bound for their 2022 trip.

At the end of the fair, the Selah Heights Grange donated a significant amount of food to Camp Hope – a local tent housing community for homeless. Leftover ice cream, 6 gallons of milk, two cases of apple juice, and bread from the Dairy Bar was donated as well as fruits and vegetables from our Ag Display that were still in good shape following the fair. Those included apples, pears, and a large variety of squash. The cook at Camp Hope was especially excited at receiving the squash; her eyes twinkled at the thought of what she could cook with the squash. The grange also donated a box of plastic, 32-ounce cups with lids and plastic straws that were leftover from a fair promotion several years ago.

We are very proud of the impact Selah Heights Grange makes in support of our community.

