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Three New Faces Join Washington State Grange Officer Team

Delegates to the Annual State Grange Session filled three state officers this year. Originally, only an Executive Committee position was open for a three-year term. Incumbent Rick Ferguson (Waitsburg Grange) shoes not to run for reelection, retiring from the Executive Committee for the second time.

Tom Cullen (Buena and Fruitvale Granges) was elevated from the position of State Steward

to the State Executive Committee. Cullen is the current President of the Yakima Valley Pomona Grange. Tom grew up in the Grange, graduated from WSU, and worked in the nursery industry in Gresham, Oregon. Upon retirement, he moved back to the Yakima Valley. He was the driving force for the Host Committee efforts when Yakima hosted the Western Regional Grange Conference in 2024.

The elevation of Cullen to the State Executive Committee, created an opening for the position of State Steward. Jonny Pittman, the President of Moses Lake Grange in Grant County, was elevated from the position of State Assistant Steward to State Steward. Pittman, a chemist with Moses Lake Industries, also serves with his wife, Brittney, as the National Grange Youth Fairs Program Coordinators.



Pittman's elevation created an opening for the position of State Assistant Steward. The delegates selected Brady Lierman of Horseshoe and Garden City Granges in Snohomish County to finish the unexpired term as the State Assistant Steward. Lierman, having grown

up in the Grange, works at a UPS store. He and his sister, Isabella (State Grange Secretary), are the fourth generation of their family to serve as State Grange officers. A full election of State Grange officers will be held in 2027.

September/October 2026 issue deadline – August 20th
Submissions can be sent to grangenews@wa-grange.org

INSIDE:

A recap of the 2026 Washington State Grange Convention can be found throughout this issue.

SpoKampers #19
Fun Rally, May 19-31, 2026
Ocean Shores

A woman in a light blue jacket and dark pants stands on a sandy beach next to a large, gnarled piece of driftwood. The driftwood is dark and twisted, with many branches extending outwards. The background shows a clear blue sky and the ocean waves breaking on the shore.

Basic knitting instruction and supplies were provided by Stranger Creek Grange #374 at their community craft night. More sessions and crafts are planned through the summer.

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President’s Message

Reflecting On A Successful State Grange Convention

By Tom Gwin
WA State Grange President

The 137th Annual Session of the Washington State Grange is now history! We experienced two weather extremes this year. The first few days were extremely warm, while the last few days turned off cloudy and breezy. It seemed like we couldn’t find a happy medium in the delegate meeting room. Weather aside, we completed the session on time and had plenty of breaks along the way.

At the Convention, we debated 28 resolutions and the recommendations of eight Standing Committees. We elected three state officers, with two moving to new positions and one completely new officer. 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 Debbie Riegel-Yates with Scott Hackett as the vice chair, Clarene Ricarte as the secretary, and Mary Celia as the treasurer, and all the other host committees... you did an excellent job of meeting the needs of the delegates. It was good to see representatives from several counties involved in the host duties.

► The staff of the Skagit County Fairgrounds in Mount Vernon, specifically Fair Manager Aric Gaither, was wonderful to work with. Their excellent facilities and professional staff are to be commended!

► To those who completed 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 delegates and committee chairs, congratulations on discussing each aspect of every resolution and recommendation. The in-depth discussion on each

Our fairs have already begun and will continue across the state through the month of September.

-- Tom Gwin

subject was astounding! You did a great job of answering the delegates’ questions and providing the requested information.

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



Tom Gwin

Now that convention is over, we quickly turned our focus to our Grange Youth Fairs Program. Our fairs have already begun and will continue across the state through the month of September. There are 17 fairs across the state that are allowing our Grange Youth and Juniors to showcase their projects, including livestock animals. Other fairs will have intricate Grange designs and still others will have Grange operated food concessions. Whatever role your Grange plays in the fair, I encourage you to do it well and to the best of your ability.

We are currently looking for Grange members to serve in two roles for the State Grange. Elsewhere in this issue, you will find an article on the Youth Fairs Program Management Team and an additional article on the Washington State Grange Foundation Board of Trustees. Review the items and if you are interested in either group, please contact us at the State Grange Office.

You may want to make plans now to attend the 138th Annual State Grange Session. We will be meeting at the Central Washington Fairgrounds in Yakima on June 23-26, 2027. The Grangers of the Central District are already making plans for our visit to their area.

Legislative

Important Dates And Initiatives

By Jesse Taylor
Legislative Lobbyist



Jesse Taylor

Hello Grangers! The sun has set on the 137th Washington State Grange Annual Convention but it feels like we were all just together in Mount Vernon. I had a great time visiting with dozens of Grangers from every corner of the state talking about policy, grants, fundraising and everything in between. Skagit County gave us a great opportunity to see one of the true bread baskets of our state producing over 90 commercially grown agriculture commodities and is also home to some very powerful legislators.

If you attended convention this year you got the chance to listen to one of those powerful legislators as Senator Ron Muzzall of Oak Harbor stopped by to visit. Senator Muzzall gave great remarks regarding policy coming out of the capital around health care, agriculture, budget and many other issues. He was also gracious enough to take questions from as many Grangers that had them and spoke very highly of the impact our legislative efforts have had in Olympia lately.

Primary and General Election Important Dates- 2026

July 17 (Friday) – Primary voting period begins; ballots mailed to all registered voters, ballot drop boxes and voting centers open.

July 27 (Monday) – Deadline to register or update your voter registration online or by mail for the Primary.

August 4 (Tuesday) – Primary Election Day. Ballots must be postmarked or placed in an official ballot drop box by 8:00 p.m. Same-day, in-person voter registration and updates are available until 8:00 p.m.

September 19 (Saturday) – Military and overseas ballots begin mailing for the General Election.

October 11 (Sunday) – Counties may begin publishing the official Notice of General Election.

October 15 (Thursday) – Deadline to file as a write-in candidate (without paying a filing fee).

October 16 (Friday) – General Election voting period begins; ballots mailed to all registered voters, ballot drop boxes and voting centers open.

October 26 (Monday) – Deadline to register or update your voter registration online or by mail for the General Election.

November 3rd (Tuesday) General Election Day – State, federal and local.

Income Tax Initiative

Washington’s new “millionaires tax” is headed toward a statewide vote this November after opponents comfortably cleared the signature hurdle. The conservative political committee Let’s Go Washington submitted more than 511,000 signatures by the July 2 deadline—well above the roughly 309,000 valid signatures required to qualify Initiative IP26-645 for the ballot. State election officials certified the initiative’s signatures on July 15th and now voters will decide whether to repeal the new 9.9% tax on annual income above \$1 million, which lawmakers approved earlier this year. Supporters, including Gov. Bob Ferguson, have already launched a campaign to defend the tax, setting up what is expected to be one of Washington’s most expensive and closely watched ballot fights of 2026.

Other Ballot Initiatives

- IL26-001 – Restoring Parents’ Rights**
 - Repeals the Legislature’s 2025 amendments to Initiative 2081 and restores the original Parents’ Bill of Rights.
 - The Legislature took no action during the 2026 session, so the measure automatically advanced to the November ballot.
- IL26-638 – Protecting Girls’ Sports**
 - Would require K-12 schools to restrict girls’ sports to students the initiative defines as biologically female.

Mark Your Calendars For June 23-26, 2027
138th Annual WA State Grange Convention

Central Washington Fairgrounds
(State Fair Park)
1301 South Fair Avenue
Yakima, WA 98901



2026 Convention Recap

Outcome Of Proposed Resolutions At The 2026 WA State Grange Convention

The delegates to the 2026 State Grange Session voted on 28 proposed resolutions. The outcome of each resolution is as follows:

RES. NUMBER	TITLE	SPONSORING GRANGE	OUTCOME
2026-01-1401	Is this House Real?	Matlock #357	Adopted
2026-02-1301	Tsunami Preparedness	Grays Harbor/Pacific Pomona #48	Adopted as Amended. Sent to National
2026-03-1501	Supporting Sales and Use Tax Relief on Farm Machinery and Equipment	Five Mile Prairie #905	Adopted
2026-04-1001	Financing State Grange	Clark Co Pomona #1	Rejected
2026-05-1002	Wheelchair Ramps Required	Pend Oreille Co Pomona #29	Adopted as Amended
2026-06-1502	Deduction for Contributions to 529 Plans	Issaquah Valley #581	Rejected
2026-07-0201	Departmental Quarterly Budget Statements	Tualco #284	Adopted as Amended
2026-08-1101	Pomona Grange Dues	Collins #893 Moses Lake #1151 St. Andrews #836	Adopted as Amended
2026-09-1302	Net Neutrality	Moses Lake #1151	Adopted as Amended. Sent to National
2026-10-0901	Predator Management	St. Andrews #836	Adopted as Amended
2026-11-1402	Addressing Roadside Waste Through Infrastructure, Stewardship, and Community Healthy	Fruitland #999	Adopted as Amended
2026-12-1102	Retaining Grange Membership Years	St. Andrews #836	Adopted as Amended
2026-13-1003	State Grange Convention Host Committee Report	Humptulips #730	Adopted as Amended
2026-14-1103	Composition of the Grange Executive Committee	Humptulips #730	Adopted
2026-15-1301	Universal Health Care	Sunnyside #129	Rejected
2026-16-0701	Education – Elected School Board Directors Requited to Pass Criminal Background Checks	Dry Creek #646	Adopted as Amended
2026-17-1403	Growth Management – Duplication of Utility Infrastructure	Dry Creek #646	Rejected
2026-18-1404	Legislative Session Length	Whatcom Co. Pomona #6	Adopted
2026-19-1405	40 Hour Work Week	Whatcom Co. Pomona #6	Adopted
2026-20-1406	Homeless Non Governmental Organizations	Whatcom Co. Pomona #6	Adopted as Amended
2026-21-1104	Pomona Master/President Elections	Whatcom Co. Pomona #6	Rejected
2026-22-1105	Subordinate Master/President Elections	Whatcom Co. Pomona #6	Rejected
2026-23-1303	The Right to Use Cash as Payment	Whatcom Co. Pomona #6	Adopted as Amended. Send to National
2026-24-0301	Managing Forests for Ag Water Supply	Whatcom Co. Pomona #6	Adopted as Amended
2026-25-1503	Eliminate Personal Property Tax	Klickitat Co. Pomona #5	Adopted as Amended
2026-26-1601	Additional Regulations Needed on E-Bikes	Clark Co. Pomona #1	Adopted as Amended
2026-27-1004	Locator Function added to State Program Handbook	Clark Co. Pomona #1	Rejected
2026-28-1005	Locator Function added to State Legislature Handbook	Clark Co. Pomona #1	Adopted as Amended

Adopted resolutions will appear in the Journal of Proceedings.



2026 Convention Recap

State Grange Delegates Debate, Vote On Internal Issues At 137th Annual Convention

Delegates to the 137th Annual Session debated and voted upon several internal issues aimed toward moving the organization forward.

Auditing:

The State Grange Department directors will be provided with a quarterly financial statement of revenues and expenditures for their department.

Grange Activities:

We encourage all Granges to make their Grange halls handicapped accessible.

The Host Committee for each Annual State Grange Convention shall compile a report following the convention to include a copy of their budget, a report of actual revenues and expenditures, and a report for each Convention Subcommittee. The report is to be completed within 90 days of the closing of the State Grange Convention and a copy furnished to the Washington State Grange.

The State Grange will adapt a method to click on a line in the index of the Legislative Policy Handbook and be moved to the desired page without the need to scroll through the entire handbook. The State Grange will investigate the feasibility of splitting the State Grange Legislative handbook into subject matter and/or criteria sections for posting on the State Grange website.

Grange Law:

- The bylaws were amended as follows:
- Associate member dues were raised by \$3.
 - The State Membership application fee was raised to \$2 and the State Family Membership Application fee was raised to \$4.
 - The Grange Property Fund and Insurance Settlement and Claims Fund custodial fee was raised to 10% of the annual earned interest.
 - The Life Membership Fund administration fee was raised to 10% of the annual earned interest.
 - Interest charged Delinquent Grange was raised to 4% or \$10 minimum per month.

- The convention registration delegate fee of \$10 per Grange was eliminated.
- The Executive Committee shall determine annually the reimbursement for cost of hotel, motel, or other sleeping accommodations for all officers, state directors, district directors, and deputies while attending the annual session.
- The Executive Committee shall determine annually the mileage payment for delegates, officers, deputies, state directors, district directors or advisors attending the annual session.

The payment of Pomona Grange dues from the State Grange is eliminated.

The State Grange adopted a policy that any former member who rejoins the Grange shall retain his or her earlier years as part of that person's non-consecutive length of membership. Amended the bylaws to state the elected Treasurer of any Grange shall not also be elected to the position of Executive Committee in the same Grange.



The Fifth Degree Team



2026 Convention Recap

Delegates Debate And Take Action On A Wide Range Of Subjects

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

AGRICULTURE

- We believe government agencies should avoid agricultural lands whenever possible when selecting site for roads and other facilities.
- We support the policies and regulations for a “Grade A, Raw Milk – Certified” milk grade and on farm sales of raw milk, that will ensure consumer safety and will support and not economically burden micro-dairies.
- We encourage strict inspections by U.S. inspectors to ensure foreign food products meet U.S. standards.

CONSERVATION & ECOLOGY

- We urge any proposed energy retail rate increase notification by provided at least three billing cycles prior to the date of the rate increase with text advising how much the increase will be and the justification for it.
- The State Grange supports vigorous efforts to restore water retention capabilities of our forests as the preferred alternative to building human-made

water retention facilities.

- The State Grange supports legislation requiring best management process of all government-owned forests for the reliable retention of water.

EDUCATION

- We support funding of high-speed internet access for school students and staff across the State of Washington.
- We urge the Washington State Legislature to update legislation that requires Washington State’s elected school board directors to pass a criminal background check before taking the oath of office each time they are elected and that the Washington State School Directors Association (WSSDA) write a model policy to share with public school districts for adoption. After adoption, school districts will develop their procedures for this model policy.

FISH & WILDLIFE

- We support one member of the State Fish and Wildlife Commission be a landowner and an agricultural producer.
- We support the right of all people and landowners to protect themselves and their property, including all pets and domestic animals from a predator regardless

of whether predator is on any endangered species list or not.

- We believe it is important to work with other agricultural organizations to address and correct the inadequacies of WDFW proposed agricultural exemptions of critical habitat areas.
- We urge the WSWF to start considering the “take” of all predators and their influence on the prey animals health and movements. We encourage each predator’s total populations number be managed with consideration to all other pre and predators within the same ecosystem so that total wildlife populations show a balanced population without special consideration of one species over the other. We encourage that resident licensed hunters in Washington State be used to help manage predator populations.

HEALTH, HEALTH CARE & SAFETY

- We support child and family issues to include a strict definition of child abuse and neglect as well as adoption of rules for, and continued funding of, community public health and safety networks.

NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE

- We encourage Congress to adopt the Tsunami Warning, Research, and Education Act of 2026 (S 3881) or similar legislation that will assist in preparing and protecting Americans and coastal communities by strengthening our nation’s tsunami warning systems and improving tsunami preparedness. We further encourage the United States government and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) work with other nations to strengthen tsunami preparedness of our coastal communities.
- We urge Congress to support net neutrality legislation focused on the Bright Line Rules, which are no censoring, no throttling, and no pay for priority of internet services.
- We support legislation which requires all brick-and-mortar businesses be required to accept U.S. legal tender (cash) as payment without penalty or surcharge, subject to convenience, practicality, and safety as determined by appropriate authority.

STATE LEGISLATIVE

- We support legislation which allows and encourages private citizens and businesses, consumer groups, municipal corporations, and public utility districts to establish or enhance the use of broadband and telecommunication facilities.
- We believe all real estate listing using Artificial Intelligence to modify or enhance photographs be visibly watermarked or noted per picture as altered by AI.
- We advocate for the Washington State Department of Transportation, the Washington State department of Ecology, and the Washington State Legislature to develop and fund stronger, more effective, and more

coordinated programs for roadside cleanup, illegal dumping prevention, and long-term maintenance.

- We oppose any legislation to reduce the standard work week below 40 hours.
- We urge the Washington State Legislature to put in place a cap of 10% of state allocated funds to be used for Salaries and Overhead Expenses of operating NGO’s (Non-Government Organizations) for the homeless.
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TAXATION & FISCAL POLICY

- We oppose all unfunded mandates as they impose an unfair burden on taxpayers.
- We support an exemption from state sales and use tax on farm and agricultural supplies, all off-highway fuels, including diesel, gasoline, alcohol, propane and natural gas, and farm machinery and equipment used in agricultural production, to include farmer-to-farmer sales.
- We support the elimination of the Personal Property Tax for agricultural producers in the State of Washington.

TRANSPORTATION

- We recommend that established safety rest areas with high traffic volumes remain open all year and be maintained.
- We urge WSDOT to provide adequate truck parking areas for long-haul truckers and that parking regulations in rest areas be enforced.
- We support medication of RCW 46.16A.080 (2) where the licensing exemption for E-bikes (Electric-assisted bicycles) applies only to type 1 E-bikes (a pedal assisted bicycle that only assists up to 20 mph) when traveling on public roadways or bike lanes. We further support licensing and insurance requirements for type 2 and 3 E-bikes.

2026-2027 Washington State Grange Officers

President:	 Tom Gwin
Vice President:	 Rusty Hunt
Lecturer:	 Claudine Mincks
Steward:	 Jonathan Pittman
Assistant Steward:	 Brady Lierman
Lady Assistant Steward:	Alexis Kudsk
Chaplin:	 Carolyn Hojem
Treasurer:	 Denise McCartan
Secretary:	Isabella Lierman
Gatekeeper:	 Jarrod Gardner
Ceres:	 Pam Mathews
Flora:	Jennifer Oliver
Pomona:	 Jordanne Webb
Executive Committee:	Brittney Oliver
Executive Committee:	David Bryant
Executive Committee:	Tom Cullen
Director of Family Living:	Debbie Fisch

2026 Convention Recap

John & Helen Gardner Presented With 2026 Grange Leadership Award

John and Helen Gardner are Seventh Degree Golden Sheaf members from McMillin Grange #848 in Pierce County.

Helen joined the same Grange as her parents, grandfather, and extended family when she was sixteen. John, coming from a part of the country with few Granges, was unfamiliar with the organization, but married into it. (He was told he had to pick one of the fraternal organizations of his bride's family and went with Grange.) Both have held multiple offices in their subordinate Grange, John mostly at Master and Steward and Helen primarily at Lecturer and Secretary, although she served as Master as well. (Both of Helen's parents and John and Helen's oldest son were also Master at the same Grange.)

Both have spent many hours on the projects of their local Grange. They helped with the quilt show and the hot dog stand that served people traveling for the Daffodil Parade when those projects were in place and they helped install the display at the Pierce County Fair, sometimes by

themselves. They devoted countless hours over many decades to get the agricultural exhibit at the Puyallup/Western Washington/State Fair ready for generations of fairgoers to enjoy and Helen has enjoyed her many hours in the information booth. They delivered Words for Thirds dictionaries and school supplies for years. John continues to take care of many of the small repairs any century-old hall needs on a regular basis.

Both spent years on the McMillin Grange Fifth Degree and drill teams and Helen continues as a part of the countywide degree team. Both have served on multiple Pomona committees and have spent a lot of time in the Pomona Kitchen at the Pierce County Fair. John and Helen have both been Pomona officers and Helen is currently Pierce County Pomona Lecturer.

John and Helen were Washington State Grange's Young Couple of the Year in 1983. They have both been on committees during the annual session and Helen has served in four state offices:

Lady Assistant Steward, Flora, Pomona, and Chaplain. John has run the sound system at the state session for many years and had the status of Special Deputy for a time in that role. John was a Junior District Director and Helen was a member of the state Lecturer team. Helen helped with several Junior Granges and was for years the craft lady at Grange Camp. They have devoted a lot of time to sorting and organizing the historical materials of the Washington State Grange and Helen regularly creates displays for state convention.

John was born in Rapid City, South Dakota and raised in Orange, California. Helen was born in Puyallup, Washington and raised in McMillin, Washington. They met in college at Pacific



Lutheran University during school plays where Helen was an actress and John was on the stage crew. They married in 1970. John was employed by the Washington State Employment Security Division until retirement and now works a few hours a week at Arrow Lumber. Helen taught in the Puyallup and White

River School Districts until retirement. They have resided in Buckley, Washington since 1972, where they raised three boys, Jarrod, Justin, and Seth. John and Helen are known for their support of Grange programs with their purchase of at least one quilt during the annual auction at the state session.



Quilts Of Valor



Quilts of Valor presentation at the convention

2026 Convention Recap



Grangers Remembered In Memorial Service

The Annual Memorial Service was held on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 24 at this year’s State Session. State Chaplain Carolyn Hojem coordinated the service. She lined up Pastor Brook McBride to speak and provide music. Pastor Brook provided a rousing message for the delegates to the session.

State Grange Officers eulogized the Past State Officers, Deputy Masters, and Spouses who passed on to the Great Grange Above over the past year. Eulogies were ready for:

- **Willard Crow** – past State Overseer, Executive Committeeman, and Deputy
- **Joan Frymire** – past State Ceres and Deputy
- **Melvin Knott** – spouse of Past Deputy

- **Bonnie Lyle** – past State Youth Director and spouse of Deputy
- **Tom McKern** – past State Overseer, Steward, Assistant Steward, Gatekeeper, and Executive Committeeman
- **Lelah Singhose** – spouse of Past Deputy
- **Ruthann Wilson** – spouse of Past Deputy

In addition to the eulogies, the names of ten Past Grange Masters and/or Spouses were read aloud during the service. Music was provided by State Grange musician Dr. Jim Ogden.



2026 Convention Recap



National Grange Citation of Commendation Recipients



Grange Hall Improvement Contest Winners



Delegate Registration Check-In

Community Service

Recognizing Granges For Community Service Work



Leslie Wells

By Leslie Wells
Community Service
Director

A summary of community service reports is as follows:

Grange	# of Volunteers	# of Hours
Brighton Park #163	0	0
Elk Plain #782	9	346
Edgewood #266	6	40
Fargher Lake #853	35	1414
Fruitland #999	40	4000
G.H./Pacific Pomona #28	0	0
Greenwood Park #590	21	15452
Happy Valley #322	5	3565
Horseshoe #965	47	1648
Humptulips #730	60	8825
Kellogg Marsh #136	6	360
Logan Hill #1086	10	1769
Marion #276 23	982	
McLane #383 10	671	
Mossyrock #355	24	3150
North River #946	21	1297
Olympic View #773	8	100
Pierce County Pomona #16	0	0
Rexville #815 20	32	
Riverside Valley #1047	5	762
South Lake Stevens #690	10	700
South Union #860	16	520
Washington #82	18	2547
TOTAL	394	48180



Community Service Contest Winners

Community Service Contest Awards:

First Place - \$200	Fruitland #999
Second Place - \$150	Humptulips #730
Third Place - \$100	North River #946
Fourth Place - \$50	McLane #383

Outstanding Community Service Recognition Awards:

EMT/Firefighter:	Stacie Poff	nominated by Sunnyside #129
Teacher:	Aaron Gwin	nominated by Humptulips #730
Volunteer Group:	Olympia Quiltmakers	nominated by Brighton Park #163
Grange Member Community Volunteer:	Kara Mathenia	nominated by Deer Lagoon #846

Home & Family

2026 Family Living Contest Results

WHEAT GROWERS AWARD

Adult – Jessica King, Roy #702, Pierce County #76
Juniors 2 Ages 9-14 – Lena Gilmour, Fargher Lake #853, Clark County #1

GROUP 1 BAKING CONTESTS – ADULTS AGES 20 AND OVER

Best of Show – Jean Hauck, Ten Mile #399, Whatcom County #6
Second Best of Show – Gary Brandt, Ten Mile #399, Whatcom County #6

First Place Winners:

Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Quick Breads – Loaf	Lynn Handy	Fredonia #545	Skagit #10
Quick Breads – Muffins	Marilyn Armit	Mossyrock #355	Lewis #3
Yeast Breads – Loaf	Jessica King	Roy #702	Pierce #76
Yeast Breads – Rolls	Marg Ohlsen	Tualco #284	Snohomish #12
Yeast Breads – Any other	Crista Tuchscherer	Horseshoe #965	Snohomish #12
Sourdough Bread	Andee Lorensen	BeeHive #385	Chelan #23
Specialty – GF Quick Bread	Dennis Hall	Skagit Valley #620	Skagit County #10
Cookies - Baked	Deb Kadow	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1
Cookies - Baked	Lew Gaskill	Ten Mile #399	Whatcom #6
Cookies – Bars	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Cake – Frosted Layer	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Cake – Bundt Cake	Jean Hauck	Ten Mile #399	Whatcom #6
Cake – Frosted Cupcakes	Vickie Gilmour	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1
Cake – Any Other	Gerald Mertl	North River #946	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Desserts	Betty Garrison	Roy #702	Pierce #76
Desserts	Gary Brandt	Ten Mile #399	Whatcom #6

BAKING CONTEST – JUNIOR I AGES 5-8

Best of Show – Teagan Gilmour, Fargher Lake #853, Clark County #1

First Place Winners:

Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Frosted Cupcakes	Teagan Gilmour	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1

BAKING CONTEST – JUNIOR 2 AGES 9-13

Best of Show – Lena Gilmour, Fargher Lake #853, Clark County #1
Best of Show – Morgan Arthur, Humptulips #730, Gray's Harbor/Pacific #28
Second Best of Show – Morgan Arthur, Humptulips #730, Gray's Harbor/Pacific #28

First Place Winners:

Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Quick Bread - Loaf	Lena Gilmour	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1
Cookies – Baked	Hadley Hoose	Ohop #812	Pierce #16
Cookies – Baked	Morgan Arthur	Humptulips #730	Gray's Harbor/Pacific #28
Dessert – Any Other	Morgan Arthur	Humptulips #730	Gray's Harbor/Pacific #28

GROUP 2 CANDY – ADULTS AGES 20 AND OVER

Best of Show – Tom Gwin, Humptulips #730, Gray's Harbor/Pacific #28
Second Best of Show – Dennis Rensink, Rome #226, Whatcom County #6

First Place Winners:

Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Candy – Cooked	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Gray's Harbor/Pacific #28

GROUP 3 FOOD PRESERVATION – ADULTS AGES 20 AND OVER

Best of Show – Tom Gwin, Humptulips #730, Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Second Best of Show – Tom Gwin, Humptulips #730, Grays Harbor/Pacific #28

First Place Winners:

Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Fruits – hole or pieces	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Fruits – Sauce	Vickie Loomer	S Lake Stevens #690	Snohomish #12
Fruits – Juice	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Fruits – Pie Filling	Tracey Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Fruits – Any Other	Jeff Prouse	Cedar Valley #306	Snohomish #12
Veg – Beans	Tianna Wynn	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Veg – Tomato Products	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Veg – Salsa	Debra Basquez	Fruitland #999	Pierce #76
Veg – Veggies	Joy Longhurst	Fruitland #999	Pierce #76
Veg – Chutney	Debra Basquez	Fruitland #999	Pierce #76
Veg – Condiments	Jeff Prouse	Cedar Valley #306	Snohomish #12
Pickled – Cucumber	Davona Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Pickled – Fruit/Veggie	Tianna Wynn	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Pickled – Mixed	Tianna Wynn	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Pickled – Relish	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Pickled – Any Other	Karen Derrey	Buena #836	Yakima Valley #11
Jam – Fruit	Syn Omega	Matlock #357	Mason #20
Jam – Berry	Chris Hamp	Five Mile Prairie #905	Spokane #4

Jam – Mixed	Debbie Riegel-Yates	Rexville #815	Skagit #10
Jelly – Fruit	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Jelly – Berry	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Jelly - Mixed	Joy Longhurst	Fruitland #999	Pierce #76
Spread – Fruit Butter	Chris Hamp	Five Mile Prairie #905	Spokane #4
Juice/Beverage	Joy Longhurst	Fruitland #999	Pierce #76
Syrup/Topping	Janette Cejka	Washington #82	Clark #1
Vinegar	Debra Basquez	Fruitland #999	Pierce #16
Vanilla	Andrya Dodson	Chumstick #819	Chelan #23
Broth	Tianna Wynn	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Canned Meat	Tianna Wynn	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Canned Tuna	Syn Omega	Matlock #357	Mason #20
Canned Soup	Jeff Prowse	Cedar Valley #306	Snohomish #12
Canned Veg Stock	Syn Omega	Matlock #357	Mason #20
Dried Herbs	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dried Fruit	Mike Winter	Mossyrock #355	Lewis #3
Dried Jerky	Debbie Riegel-Yates	Rexville #815	Skagit #10
Dried Any Other	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dry Soup Mix in Jar	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dry Cookie Mix in Jar	Mary Lee Rozelle	Camden #687	Pend Oreille #29
Dry Desserts Mix in Jar	Mary Lee Rozelle	Camden #687	Pend Oreille #29
Dry Biscuit Mix in Jar	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dry Other Mix in Jar	Tom Gwin	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28

GROUP 3 FOOD PRESERVATION – YOUTH AGES 14 to 19

Best of Show – Jacob Smith, Humptulips #730, Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Second Best of Show – Jaelyn Johnson, Humptulips #730, Grays Harbor/Pacific #28

First Place Winners:

Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Fruits – Sauce	Jaelyn Johnson	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Fruits – Pie Filling	Jacob Smith	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Veg - Beans	Jaelyn Johnson	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Veg – Salsa	Jacob Smith	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Veg – Veggies	Melisa McConnell	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Pickled – Cucumber	Jaelyn Johnson	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Pickled – Fruit/Veggie	Melisa McConnell	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Jam – Berry	Jacob Smith	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Jelly – Fruit	Jacob Smith	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dried Herbs	Jacob Smith	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dried Vegetables	Jacob Smith	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dried Fruit	Jacob Smith	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dry Soup Mix in Jar	Jacob Smith	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dry Cookie Mix in Jar	Tristan McCellan	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1

GROUP 3 FOOD PRESERVATION – JUNIOR 1 AGES 5-8

Best of Show – Hunter Brownrigg, Humptulips #730, Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Second Best of Show – Hunter Brownrigg, Humptulips #730, Grays Harbor/Pacific #28

First Place Winners:

Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Fruits – Sauce	Hunter Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Fruits – Pie Filling	Hunter Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Veg – Salsa	Hunter Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Jam – Berry	Hunter Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Jelly – Fruit	Hunter Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Jelly – Berry	Hunter Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dried – Herbs	Hunter Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dried – Vegetables	Hunter Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dried – Fruits	Hunter Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dry Soup Mix in Jar	Teagan Gilmour	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1
Dry Cookie Mix in Jar	Teagan Gilmour	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1
Dry Desserts Mix in Jar	Teagan Gilmour	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1
Dry Other Mix in Jar	Teagan Gilmour	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1

GROUP 3 FOOD PRESERVATION – JUNIOR 2 AGES 9-13

Best of Show – Lena Gilmour, Fargher Lake #853, Clark County #1
Second Best of Show – Morgan Arthur, Humptulips #730, Gray's Harbor/Pacific #28

First Place Winners:

Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Fruit – Sauce	Rhett Thomas	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Fruit – Pie Filling	Karlie Schumacher	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Salsa	Morgan Arthur	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Jam – Berry	Morgan Arthur	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Jelly – Fruit	Lilianna Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Jelly – Berry	Rhett Thomas	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Canned Seafood	Lena Gilmour	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1

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Dried – Vegetables	Morgan Arthur	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dried – Fruits	Lilianna Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dry Soup Mix in Jar	Lilianna Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Dry Cookie Mix in Jar	Lena Gilmour	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1
Dry Other Mix in Jar	Lena Gilmour	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1

GROUP 4 NEEDLEWORK – ADULTS AGES 20 AND OVER

Best of Show – Terrie Shepler, Clayton #456, Excelsior #37
Second Best of Show – Becky Escober, Oakview #311, Lewis County #3

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Cotton – Large Item	Mark George	Sharon #800	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
Cotton – Small Item	Sheryl Hemp	Kellogg Marsh #136	Snohomish #12
Yarn – Cap, hat, or scarf	Karen Castello	Skagit Valley #620	Skagit #10
Yarn – Sweater	Francine Mihalasky	Greenbluff #300	Spokane #4
Yarn – Sweater	Dawn Yearout	Moses Lake #1151	Grant
Yarn – Any Other	Zena Summer	Ohop #812	Pierce #76
Counted Cross Stitch	Terrie Shepler	Clayton #456	Excelsior #27
Latch Hook	Ann Fackenthall	Gardenspot #278	Excelsior #27
Needlework – Any Other	Sherry Crespo	Elk Plain #782	Pierce #76
Needlework – Any Other	Becky Escober	Oakview #311	Lewis #3

GROUP 4 NEEDLEWORK – YOUTH AGES 14 to 19

Best of Show – Lucy Jones, Five Mile Prairie #905, Spokane County #4

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Yarn – Cap, hat, or scarf	Lucy Jones	Five Mile Prairie #905	Spokane #4

GROUP 4 NEEDLEWORK – JUNIOR 1 AGES 5-8

Best of Show – Golden Stratten, Marion #276, Pierce County #76

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Plastic Canvas	Golden Stratten	Marian #276	Pierce #76

GROUP 4 NEEDLEWORK – JUNIOR 2 AGES 9-13

Best of Show – Elizabeth Entrop, Marion #276, Pierce County #76
Second Best of Show – Sharon Krick, Happy Valley #322, King County #13

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Yarn – Cap, hat, or scarf	Cash Montgomery	Marion #276	Pierce #76
Yarn – Any Other	Elizabeth Entrop	Marion #276	Pierce #76

GROUP 5 SEWING – ADULTS AGES 20 AND OVER

Best of Show – Steve Wilcox, Lower Naches #296, Yakima Valley County #11
Second Best of Show – Dianne Johnson, McLane #393, Thurston County #8

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Sewing – Household/Accessories	Dee Eckhardt	Brighton Park #163	Thurston #8
Wearable Art – Embroidered	Dianne Johnson	McLane #393	Thurston #8
Wearable Art – Any Other	Steve Wilcox	Lower Naches #296	Yakima Valley #11

GROUP 5 SEWING – YOUTH AGES 14 to 19

Best of Show – Taylor Allen, Fargher Lake #853, Clark County #1
Second Best of Show – Keegan Allen, Fargher Lake #853, Clark County #1

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Sewing – Stuffed Animal	Taylor Allen	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1
Wearable Art – Any Other	Keegan Allen	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1

GROUP 5 SEWING – JUNIOR 1 AGES 5 to 8

Best of Show – Hunter Brownrigg, Humptulips #730, Gray's Harbor/Pacific #28

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Wearable Art – Dyed or Printed	Hunter Brownrigg	Humptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28

GROUP 5 SEWING – JUNIOR 2 AGES 9 to 13

Best of Show – Heidi Werner, Fargher Lake #853, Clark County #1
Second Best of Show – Eagan Yarmey-Stanley, Humptulips #730, Gray's Harbor/Pacific #28

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Sewing – Purse/Handbag	Heidi Werner	Fargher Lake #853	Clark #1

Wearable Art – Dyed/Printed	Eagan Yarmey-StanleyHumptulips #730	Grays Harbor/Pacific #28
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GROUP 6 QUILTING – ADULTS AGES 20 AND OVER

Best of Show – Dee Eckhardt, Brighton Park #163, Thurston County #8
Second Best of Show – Lucinda Summers, Ohop #812, Pierce County #76

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Traditional Quilt, Baby Quilt	Lucinda Summers	Ohop #812	Pierce #76
Traditional Quilt, Machine	Dee Eckhardt	Brighton Park #163	Thurston #8
Traditional Quilt, Made by group	Cowlitz Co Pomona Sewers	Cowlitz #7	Cowlitz #7
Traditional Quilt, Wall Hanging	Karen Richards	Clayton #456	Excelsior #37
Traditional Quilt, Any Other	Chelsea Morris	East Wenatchee	Douglas #49
Non-Traditional Quilt, Baby Quilt	Lois Rollag	Elk Plain #782	Pierce #76
Non-Traditional Quilt, Machine	Joanie Raymond	Molson #1069	Okanogan #53
Non-Traditional Quilt, Group	Carol Spaulding	McLane #393	Thurston #8
Non-Traditional Quilt, Wall Hanging	Barbara Ridgeway	Brighton Park #163	Thurston #8
Non-traditional Quilt, Other	Vicky Didenhover	Molson #1069	Okanogan #53

GROUP 6 QUILTING – JUNIOR 1 AGES 5 to 8

Best of Show – Katherine Hopkins, Molson #1069, Okanogan County #53

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Traditional Quilt, Machine	Katherine Hopkins	Molson #1069	Okanogan #53

GROUP 6 QUILTING – JUNIOR 2 AGES 9 to 13

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Traditional Quilt, Machine	Parker Spickelmier	Brighton Park #163	Thurston #8
Traditional Quilt, Home Decor	Charlie Thorson	Prospect Point #1067	Columbia #56
Non-Traditional Quilt, Wall Hanging	Haven Stratton	Marion #276	Pierce #76

GROUP 7 STATE QUILT – ADULTS AGES 20 AND OVER

Best of Show – Elizabeth Richmond, Elk Plain #782, Pierce County #76
Second Best of Show – Mary Hunt, St. Andrew's #832, Douglas County #49

GROUP 7 STATE QUILT – JUNIOR 2 AGES 9 to 13

Best of Show – Hadley Hoose, Ohop #812, Pierce #76

GROUP 8 HOMESTEADING – ADULTS AGES 20 AND OVER

Best of Show – Francine Mihalasky, Greenbluff #300, Spokane County #4
Second Best of Show – Laura Ast, Camden #687, Pend Orielle County #29

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Wool/Fiber items	Laura Ast	Camden #687	Pend Orielle #29
Weaving	Francine Mihalasky	Greenbluff #300	Spokane #4
Homemade Candles	Michelle Kocher	Chumstick #819	Chelan #23
Honey	Andrya Dodson	Chumstick #819	Chelan #23

GROUP 8 HOMESTEADING – JUNIOR 1 AGES 5 to 8

Best of Show – Natalie Grubb, BeeHive #385, Chelan County #23
Second Best of Show – Emma Grubb, BeeHive #385, Chelan County #23

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Homemade Soap	Natalie Grubb	Chumstick #819	Chelan #23

GROUP 8 HOMESTEADING – JUNIOR 2 AGES 9 to 13

Best of Show – Norah Bouquet, Manson Grange #796, Chelan County #23
Second Best of Show – Freyja Anderson, Issaquah Valley #581, King County #13

First Place Winners:			
Description	Winner	Grange	Pomona
Weaving	Freyja Anderson	Issaquah Valley #581	King #13
Honey	Norah Bouquet	Manson Grange #796	Chelan #23

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Family Living Department July/August 2026 News

By Debbie Fisch
Family Living Director

“Progress is not created by the fear of failure, but by the courage to keep moving forward.”
~ Unknown

Wow! What an amazing Convention! If you did not make it to Convention this year, try for next year! I must admit that at the end of Convention, I was exhausted. The good kind of exhaustion though. The one where you feel great after meeting new people, learning new things, and having fun with friends! It was so much fun!

I am so thankful for all the helping hands that made the State Grange Contest work! Vickie Gilmour, Vicky Loomer, Pam Bright, and Florence Ogden made it happen! And the friends they brought to help too! Like Glenda, Debbie, and more! Unfortunately, Florence could not make it to Convention at the last minute. I was lucky enough to have Andrya Dodson step in to help. And did she ever! I am also grateful for Michelle Kocher to jumped in to help as well. Both Andrya and Michelle are from Chumstick Grange, and it was their first Convention. Butch Ogden supervised Mark Fisch while putting up the quilt racks and Mark helped by putting up the Quilts after judging. James Loomer and Mike Gilmour helped where

needed. And Anita helped Mark by letting him know one quilt was upside down.

Celebrating Wins:

For the Family Living Department, there were so many wins! We collaborated with the Lecturer Department to help make things smoother for intake and pick-up. They are great to work with and we had fun too. Things went smoother for intake. I organized a bit differently and had all the paperwork ready for when exhibits arrived. There were a few hiccups, but overall, it went well. Mary Hunt had volunteered to put the 2025 Christmas State Quilt Blocks together into a quilt for the live auction. She did a beautiful job! Thank you so much Mary! It sold for \$600.00! That will go towards Family Living needs. This year, we have the 2026 Stars & Stripes Forever State Quilt Blocks sewn into a finished quilt for next year’s auction.

The exhibits brought to the State Grange Convention were wonderful. I love seeing all the interesting and creative things that people make. It is one of the joys of being at Convention. Seeing all those beautiful exhibits. So many talented Grangers! Be sure to check out the results in this Grange News.

The Live Auction brought in \$2,625.00 and the Silent Auction brought in \$951.50 for a grand total of \$3,576.50. I am incredibly grateful for all the

wonderful, donated items, as well as the ones who purchased the items. Every one of them made a difference! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

Reassessing Goals:

This year we will be taking a good hard look at exhibits and how ribbons are awarded. The beautiful big rosettes are expensive and with budget cuts, it is time to look closer at the bottom line. I also want to make sure that everyone gets their correct items returned to them. I have ideas to help with identifying quilts and with making sure paperwork stays attached to Food Preservation items.

Identifying Roadblocks:

This last year there were a few roadblocks for the Family Living Department as well as for myself. I fell in May 3 weeks before our daughter’s wedding, and then, there was our daughter’s wedding. The wedding was wonderful! Even with still recovering from my fall, it all worked out. The wedding was just three weeks before convention. With all the wedding preparations and my fall, it left me with not as much time as I would have liked to get everything together for Convention. It did turn out well and I had several people who loved the organization that I brought this year. I also realized that the exhibit tags did not have



Debbie Fisch



Rhubarb Bars

from the kitchen of
Polly Livengood (My Grandmother)

- Ingredients:
- 2 cups rhubarb, cut in small chunks

1 cup sugar

Mix and set aside

¾ cup shortening

1 cup brown sugar

2 ½ cups flour

1 tsp. salt

1 ½ tsp soda

1 ½ cups oatmeal

Directions:
Cream shortening and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix well. Pat 2/3 of the mixture in 9”x13” pan. Cover with the rhubarb and then remaining mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

names and Grange names on them! Oh no! How did that happen? So next year, there will be exhibitor names and Grange names everywhere.

Refuel Motivation:

I am so excited for next year! On our way home from convention, I wrote down notes and conferred with my husband. I cannot wait to meet with my team and get their ideas. As for all of you? Be sure to start creating more beautiful wonderous exhibits for next year! Get excited for more Lecturer/Family Living Zooms this Fall. And enjoy being a Granger with your

fellow sisters and brothers!

Plan for Growth:

Homesteading is a new category to enter exhibits. I am wondering how you are liking it and how you would like to see it grow. I am planning on reworking Needlework. I do not think this last year worked as well as I had hoped. Please feel free to send me ideas of what you would like to see. I also am excited to figure out a new theme for the 2027 State Quilt Blocks.

Thank you all so much for allowing me to be your State Family Living Director!

Baw Faw Grange Hosts Successful Spring Festival



Baw Faw Grange held our annual Spring Festival and Plant Sale on Saturday, May 9, 2026 from 9am to 3pm. The Festival had crafts and art, plants (garden and more), hot food, homemade pies and desserts, quilt raffle and other items for raffle, a car wash, Spring photo minis, and kids activities. The Spring Festival is our biggest and only fundraiser and proceeds earned will go towards painting the inside and outside of Baw Faw Grange Hall.

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Lecturer's Department

Convention Thanks And Recognitions

By Claudine Mincks
State Grange Lecturer

Thank you, fellow Washington Grangers, it is such a pleasure to serve as your state elected Lecturer! What an enjoyable 2026 state convention was had at Skagit County Fairgrounds in Mt. Vernon this past June. A huge applause for steering committee chairperson, Debbie Riegel-Yates, and her awesome team in the northwest region. They were diligent and kind and fulfilled their duties well.

A big shout out goes to my official Lecturer team, Anita, Erin, Jacquie, and Steve, whom the department would not be so well ran without each of their individual talents and willingness to work as a team; as well as my unofficial Lecturer Convention team, Aari, Amanda, Glenda, James, MARK, Pam, Rusty, Sara, Scott, and Tom who made things happen from set

up to tear down, judging to auctioneering, and anything and everything in between – Thank YOU! There were also three individuals that just walked in and went to work in the background, and you did not go unnoticed! Thank you to Alyson, Syn, and JD.

What a delight to work with two wonderful and talented ladies in the Family Living and Junior/Youth Departments, Debbie and Tessa. I hope that this will be the beginning of a great comradeship of all our departments working together long into the future.

My thanks wouldn't be complete without thanking my fellow officers at state Grange for their support of the "newbie" on the floorwork with the drills, especially Isabella and Alexis for being the voice in my ear signaling me, it meant the world to me.

Shout a YAHOO! The Lecturer department raised \$6200 at the live auction and \$746.50 from the silent auction and this would not

have been possible without all of you that donated items to the auctions and those of you that purchased those items with the highest bid, some of you fit both those categories, but ALL of you are simply the BEST!

And finally, a grateful heartfelt thank you to those of you that held me up in prayers and thoughts when I returned home from convention to undergo surgery to remove a cancerous tumor. I'm sitting here a week after surgery, just having heard from the surgeon who reported the cancer was confined to the tumor they removed, and it had not spread to the lymph nodes. My cancer treatment is long from over, but it has an optimistic view now and during my recovery time I will be working on the Lecturer programs for the upcoming year.

Remember, Grange Fair Booth Contests are just ahead on our paths. Not only are the booths important to show we are



Claudine Mincks

Heirloom Project Readings July, August and September 2026

JULY 2026 (Summer E.2):

"We recognize the necessity of experimentation to develop new and better methods of education, but we caution against the widespread adoption of these innovative and experimental methods until they have been proven effective."

(Grange Declaration of Purposes)

AUGUST 2026 (Summer E.3): "Cultivation of the mind ... destroys error and keeps our thoughts quickened and ready to receive and apply new facts as they appear, thus promoting the growth of knowledge and wisdom."

(Second Degree; President)

SEPTEMBER 2026 (Autumn E.1): "Gather only the good seed. Our associations in life are the fields in which we reap. Use judgment, and while you glean let your example be such that others may profit by it."

(Third Degree, President)



proud Grangers, but they are also a great way to bring in new members and new possibilities into our Granges. I look forward to the day your Grange Fair Booth entry shows up in my mailbox, postmarked no later than October 31, 2026, to: State Lecturer, Claudine Mincks, 373 Finn

Ridge Road, Centerville, WA 98613.

Take some time to enjoy the warm sunny summer days with people you hold near and dear to you. I'll catch you on zoom with a joint Lecturer/Family Living program workshop in October!

2026 Lecturer Contest Results

DIVISION 100 – PHOTOGRAPHY

J1: Best of Show - \$10	Natalie Grubb	Beehive #385
J1: 2nd Best of Show - \$5	Emma Grubb	Beehive #385
J2: Best of Show - \$15	Truman Jones	Five Mile Prairie #905
J2: 2nd Best of Show - \$10	Charlie Thorson	Prospect Point #1067
Y: Best of Show - \$25	Karlyn Kocher	Chumstick #819
Y: 2nd Best of Show - \$15	Bridget Klein	Prospect Point #1067
A: Best of Show - \$50	Denny Lippert	Camden #687
A: 2nd Best of Show - \$25	Nicole Rustine	South Lake Stevens #690

DIVISON 200 – ART, PAINTINGS & DRAWINGS

J2: Best of Show - \$15	Declan Kemano	Five Mile Prairie #905
J2: 2nd Best of Show - \$10	Lillian Wilber	Elk Plain #792
Y: Best of Show - \$25	Lucy Jones	Five Mile Prairie #905
Y: 2nd Best of Show - \$15	Erin Metzger	Long Beach #667
A: Best of Show - \$50	Sophia Klein	Prospect Point #1067
A: 2nd Best of Show - \$25	Jim Beerbower	Sharon #800

DIVISON 210 – WOOD CRAFTS

J1: Best of Show - \$10	Golden Stratton	Marion #276
J2: Best of Show - \$15	Kalyani Brown	Mossyrock #355
J2: 2nd Best of Show - \$10	Adalyn Wilcox	Molson #1069
Y: Best of Show - \$25	Taylor Allen	Fargher Lake #853
A: Best of Show - \$50	Gary Brandt	Ten Mile #399

DIVISION 220 – CONSTRUCTIVE CRAFTS

Y: Best of Show - \$25	Charly Berteaux	Mossyrock #355
A: Best of Show - \$50	Bret Childers	South Bay #250
A: 2nd Best of Show - \$25	Sandy Mode	South Bay #250

DIVISION 230 – DECORATION CRAFTS

J1: Best of Show - \$10	Chevelle Watson	Greenwood Park #590
A: Best of Show - \$50	Regina Keller	Oakview #311
A: 2nd Best of Show - \$25	Chris Hamp	Five Mile Prairie #905

DIVISION 240 – PAPER CRAFTS

A: Best of Show - \$50	Joanna Myers	Mossyrock #355
A: 2nd Best of Show - \$25	Vickie Gilmour	Fargher Lake #853

DIVISION 250 – GENERAL CRAFTS

A: Best of Show - \$50	Ted Vander Houwen	Lower Naches #296
A: 2nd Best of Show - \$25	Betty Garrison	Roy #702

DIVISION 300 – CREATIVE WRITING

A: Best of Show - \$50	Shirley Davis	Happy Valley #322
A: 2nd Best of Show - \$25	Jarrold Gardner	McMillin #848

DIVISION – OUTSTANDING GRANGE LECTURER

Pomona Grange Lecturer	Becky Escobar	Lewis #3
Subordinate Grange Lecturer	Glenda Tjarnberg	Terrace Heights #586

Membership Corner

Convention’s a Wrap... On to Fair Season

By Sophia Keller
Membership Director

These past few months have been a whirlwind! I can hardly believe another state convention has already come and gone! It was so nice to see so many Grange friends and to finally meet a few new ones in person. It’s always extra exciting to meet someone you have talked to so many times but have never met in person.

GRANGE PROMOTIONAL ITEM CONTEST:

We encouraged Granges to develop their own Grange Gear for promotion at their events and activities. While proper use of the Grange logo and emblem is important, we urged Granges to be creative in their use of the Grange logo and emblem.



Subordinate and Pomona Granges were allowed one entry in each of the following classes of the Grange Promotional Contest:

- Class 1 – Shirts (any type),
- Class 2 – Hat or Mug,
- Class 3 – Brochures, Pamphlets, and Flyers,
- Class 4 – Posters,
- Class 5 – Any Other Promotional Item (non-clothing).

We had a lot of participation for this year’s contest. So many great ideas and fun events have been happening all over this state! It was great to see what you are all doing out there. Here are this years Class winners:

- Class 1 –
1st – Long Beach #667
2nd – Fruitland #999
- Class 2 –
1st – Horseshoe #965
2nd – Humptulips #730
- Class 3 –
1st – Yakima Valley Pomona #11
2nd – Rome #226



- Class 4 –
1st – Terrace Heights #586
2nd – Fruitvale #348
- Class 5 –
1st – Whitman Pomona #2
2nd – Fruitland #999

Congratulations to all of our winners and I hope to see many more entries for next year!

Summer Equals New Members

Together we can showcase the many ways the Grange enriches our communities and demonstrate why this organization continues to thrive after more than 150 years of service.

Summer is the perfect time to celebrate and share the Grange. Our summers are full of fairs, farmers markets, and so many other Grange events. This is the perfect time to increase your Grange membership and get involved in your communities.

Fair Season Is Here: Let’s Share the Grange Story!

As summer arrives, so does one of the most exciting times of the year for our Granges. County

fairs, community festivals, farmers markets, parades, and local celebrations bring people together from all walks of life. These events provide us with a wonderful opportunity to showcase who we are, what we do, and why the Grange continues to make a difference in communities across Washington.

For many fairgoers, their first introduction to the Grange may come from a display booth, an exhibit, or a friendly conversation with one of our members. That first impression matters. It is our chance to demonstrate that the Grange is not just a historic organization, but a vibrant, active, and welcoming group dedicated to strengthening rural and small-town communities.

Be Proud Ambassadors

Every member represents the Grange whenever they participate in a community event. Whether you are helping at a booth, displaying crafts, organizing activities for children, or simply talking with visitors, you are sharing the Grange message.

People are often looking for ways to become more involved in their communities. They want opportunities to volunteer, meet new friends, develop leadership skills, and make a positive impact. The Grange offers all of these opportunities and more.

Share your personal story. Explain what brought you to the Grange and why you continue to be involved. Authentic enthusiasm is often the most powerful recruitment tool we have.

Create an Eye-Catching Display

An attractive, engaging fair display can capture attention and spark conversations. Consider including:

- Photos of Grange activities and community projects
- Before-and-after pictures of local improvements
- Information about scholarships, youth programs, and community service
- Blue ribbons, historical memorabilia, and Grange achievements
- Interactive activities or games for children
- A calendar of upcoming meetings and events
- Membership applications and contact information

Use bright colors, clear signage, and simple messaging. Visitors should quickly understand who you are and what your Grange

contributes to the community.

Some key messages may include:
The Grange is a family organization, the Grange supports local communities, the Grange welcomes people of all ages, the Grange offers opportunities for service, leadership, education, and friendship.

Focus on Connection

While displays attract attention, conversations build relationships. Take time to greet visitors and ask questions about their interests and community involvement. Listen as much as you speak.

Many people may be surprised to learn that today’s Grange remains active in community service, agricultural advocacy, youth development, education, and local projects. Help them see that the Grange is both grounded in tradition and focused on the future.

Every Event Is an Opportunity

The fairs and summer events ahead represent more than just dates on a calendar. They are opportunities to strengthen our communities, celebrate local traditions, and grow our membership.

When we work together to create welcoming displays and engage visitors with enthusiasm, we plant seeds that can grow into lasting friendships and future leaders. The person who stops by your booth this summer may become a new member, volunteer, officer, or community partner.

Looking Ahead

Let’s make this fair season our best yet. Bring your energy, your creativity, and your pride in the Grange. Together we can showcase the many ways the Grange enriches our communities and demonstrate why this organization continues to thrive after more than 150 years of service.

So, dust off the banners, gather the photos, prepare your displays, and get ready to welcome your neighbors. The fairgrounds are waiting, and this summer is our chance to tell the Grange story.

“Growing communities, building friendships, and making a difference... that’s the Grange way.”

Congratulations Winners! New Membership Contest

• January 1, 2026, through December 31, 2026 •

Congratulations to the following Grangers for bringing in 5 new members into your Grange. You will each receive the membership T-shirt.

T-Shirts

- Earlene Massey – Clayton #456
- Tara Bock – Lummi Island #925
- Gina Scholz – Steptoe #1005
- Dianne Cook – Bee Hive #385

Congratulations to the following Grangers for bringing in an additional 5 or more new members into the Grange.

After recruiting your first 5 members and receiving your t-shirt, when you bring in another 5 or more new members, you will receive a \$25 “Grange Bucks” Certificate, which can be spent on any Grange gear, pamphlets, jewelry or other paraphernalia we have on hand at State Grange.

\$25 Grange Bucks:

- Gina Scholz – Steptoe #1005

A graphic with a dark blue background and yellow and white curved borders. At the top, the text "Distinguished Grange" is in a large, bold, black serif font, followed by "Time to wrap up your projects!" in a smaller, italicized black serif font. Below this, a paragraph states: "This program is open to Community, Pomona, State, and Junior Granges." Another paragraph follows: "The 2025-2026 Distinguished Grange program counts all activities from July 1, 2025 – June 30, 2026. Applications are due by September 1, 2026." Below that, a line of text says: "More information and applications: nationalgrange.org/distinguished". At the bottom, there are four circular emblems, each representing a different level of the Grange: "DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA GRANGE 2026" (blue and gold), "STATE OF CALIFORNIA GRANGE 2026" (green and gold), "NATIONAL GRANGE 2026" (blue and gold), and "INTERNATIONAL GRANGE 2026" (red and gold). Each emblem features a central torch icon.

Spotlight on Youth & Juniors

Youth

2026 Convention Thank You - And Looking Ahead



Jerry Gwin

By Jerry Gwin
Youth Grange Director

Thank you to all those who worked with the youth department at our recent state session. The number of youth in attendance was extremely small this year, but those who did attend enjoyed the activities planned by the host committee.

This was our fourth year for the Youth Educational Poster Contest. There were many excellent entries in the contest. Thank you to Terry Ferguson for coordinating the poster contest and to Helen Gardner for serving as the judge. The number of posters varies each year with the location of the session. We hope to increase the number of posters again next year.

We included record books this year for the first time.

We only had a few books turned in. Thank you to those who participated in this contest.

The livestock judging contest is coming up on September 18 at the Othello Fair. Look elsewhere in this issue for details of the event.

We also owe a big thank you to those who supported the youth department by purchasing tickets for our annual raffle. The support is universal across the state. Winners of this year's raffle drawing are" First Place - \$400 - Dry Creek Grange #646; Second Place - \$100 - Fruitvale Grange #348; Third Place - \$60 - South Lake Stevens Grange #690; and Fourth Place - \$40 - Pam Mathews.

We also thank those who donated items for the live and silent auctions. Your generosity will allow us to continue providing opportunities for our youth Grangers to grown and learn.

The biggest thank you for the convention goes to our Youth Team members and the Host Youth Committee. Brittany Gordon and Melissa Kudsk spent many hours with the youth coordinating activities and programs during the convention. Host Youth Committee Chairs Alexis Kudsk and Isabella Lierman did a great job for both the Youth and Junior Departments this year! You are all to be commended on a job well done!

Moving to the next level.... there are numerous opportunities for youth Grangers at the National Grange level. Please review the information on the National Grange website for opportunities and details on these items.

Junior Granger Of The Year



Morgan Arthur from Humptulips Junior Grange was presented the Washington State Grange Junior Granger of the Year Award at Convention.

2026 Youth Department Awards

- YOUTH PIZZAZZ AWARD**
Brady Lierman, Horseshoe #965
- YOUTH RAFFLE DRAWING**
First Place - \$400 - Dry Creek Grange #646
Second Place - \$100 - Fruitvale Grange #348
Third Place - \$60 - South Lake Stevens Grange #690
Fourth Place - \$40 - Pam Mathews

- PUBLIC SPEAKING - IMPROMPTU**
First Place, ages 14-20 - Melissa Kudsk, Haynie #169
Second Place, ages 14-20 - Keyalie Compton, Mossyrock #355
First Place, ages 21-30 - Brittany Gordon, Rimrock #941
Second Place, ages 21-30 - Jacob Gwin, Humptulips #730
Third Place, ages 21-30 - Sheyenne Koen, Kellogg Marsh #136
First Place, age 31 and over - Mary Brouillard, South Union #860
Second Place, age 31 and over - Rick Ferguson, Waitsburg #1
Third Place, age 31 and over - Jarrod Gardner, McMillin #848

- YOUTH EDUCATIONAL POSTERS**
- Animal Science - Ages 5-7**
First Place - Willa Dingman, St. Andrews #832
Second Place - Paisley Jachetta, Moses Lake #1151

- Animal Science - Ages 8-10**
First Place - Wyatt Peters, St. Andrews #832
Second Place - Grant Walker, St. Andrews #832
Third Place - Kelly Wold, Bee Hive #385

- Animal Science - Ages 11-13**
First Place - Charlie Thorson, Prospect Point #1067
Second Place - Casper Jess, St. Andrews #832
Third Place - Elise Clinton, St. Andrews #832

- Animal Science - Ages 14-19**
First Place - Jackson Hutchens, Prospect Point #1067
Second Place - Lucas Durbin, St. Andrews #832
Third Place - Keegan Allen, Fargher Lake #853

- Non-Animal - Ages 8-10**
First Place - Liliana Brownrigg, Humptulips Jr #376

- Non-Animal - Ages 11-13**
First Place - Madelyn Richmond, East Wenatchee #1012
Second Place - Karlie Schumacher, Humptulips Jr #376

- RECORD BOOKS**
First Place, Ages 5-7 - Ashley Jachetta, Moses Lake #1151

Youth Awards



Spotlight on Youth & Juniors

Juniors

Happy Summer Grangers!

By Jacob & Tessa Gwin
Junior Grange Directors

I hope everyone enjoyed this year’s convention as much as I did! All the planning and preparation really paid off! We may have only had a few Juniors, but boy were we strong and mighty! Thank you to Bruce, James, and Oakley for joining us for the Junior activities during convention!

For those of you that may not have been able to attend convention, this year, Juniors took a field trip to the Tri Dee Arts center and made bubble wands and tie dye t-shirts! It was such a great experience. Other activities we did included making homemade bouncy balls and homemade play-doh. We also did a few obstacle courses outside, and worked on leadership activities by making freestanding structures made from spaghetti that had to support a marshmallow. We also did a Mr. Potato Head leadership activity, in which the Juniors had to memorize how Mr. Potato Head was put together (he was not put together in the “traditional” way), and then using one word at a time had to work together to tell me where each piece went. We also practiced one of the National Grange Contests, sign-a-song! James and Bruce Brouillard signed the song “This Land is Your Land” during the Junior Program Saturday morning. They did a wonderful job! It was such a great week, and I again want to thank the Juniors for participating!

I also was to give a very special thank you to my mom, Sherri Horner, who came out to support me with my first State Convention as Washington State Grange Junior Director. She is the current New York State Grange Junior Director, and she was able to give me ideas and insight on how to continue to build our Junior Program. I also want to thank Michael Gilmour for all his help in setting up the Junior room, and always asking if there was anything I needed help with throughout the week! Thank you to the wonderful host committee that got all the ice cream and berries donated for the Ice Cream Social, they were absolutely delicious! And finally, thank you to all the members who supported the Juniors this week through the live and silent auctions. Between the live and silent auctions, we were able to raise \$3,286.50 for the Junior Department! Thank you all! Thank you to everyone who continues to support Junior Grangers and Junior programming, these kids are the Grangers of the Future!

This year, Junior craft projects looked a little different. We had a few specific project categories in which we had some participants. Our specific craft categories were bookmark, musical instruments, recycled craft, homemade tote bag, and sculpture. We had at least one entry in almost all categories! We also had a general craft category. We also had some entries for the Junior Grange Fair Booth contest and Junior Grange Tri-Board contest. Our project winners are as follows:



Jacob and Tessa Gwin

General Craft:

Age 5-8: 1st - Teagan Gilmour, 2nd - Malcolm Jensen, 3rd - Harper Lee Howell
Age 9-13: 1st - Heidi Werner, 2nd - Halona Youngblood Jones, 3rd - Brooke Bromily

Book Marks:

Age 5-7: 1st - Hunter Brownrigg
Age 8-10: 1st - Lilianna Brownrigg
Age 11-13: 1st - Karlie Schumaker, 2nd - Morgan Arthur, 3rd - Rhett Thomas

Musical Instruments:

Age 5-7: 1st - Zion Stratton (Tambourine), 2nd - Zion Stratton (Rainstick), 3rd - Hunter Brownrigg (Tambourine)
Age 8-10: 1st - Haven Stratton (Tambourine), 2nd - Golden Stratton (Rainstick), 3rd - Golden Stratton (Harmonica)
Age 11-13: 1st - Cash Montgomery (Tambourine), 2nd - Remi Montgomery (Rainstick), 3rd - Remi Montgomery (Tambourine)

Recycled Craft:

Age 11-13: 1st - Morgan Arthur (Bracelet made from recycled elastic hair bands), 2nd - Morgan Arthur (Bow and arrow made from flossers and toothpicks)

Sculpture:

Age 8-10: 1st - James Brouillard
Age 9-11: Bruce Brouillard

Fair Booth Contest:

1st Place - Humptulips Junior Grange #376 - Grays Harbor County Fair, 2nd - Humptulips Junior Grange #376 - Cowlitz County Fair

Junior Grange Tri-Boards:

1st - Humptulips Junior Grange #376

We also presented some Junior Awards, those awards are as follows:

Ned Cullen Award: Camp Wooten Junior Grange #400
Junior Leader of the Year: Norm Manley, Manson Grange #796
Junior Grange Community Service Award: Humptulips Junior Grange #376
Junior Granger of the Year Award: Morgan Arthur, Humptulips Junior Grange #376
Junior Pizzaz Award: James Brouillard, South Union Grange #860

As this summer continues, please remember to take lots of pictures of your Juniors in action! Pictures of Junior activities, Junior camps, Junior Grange fair booths, as well as any way your Juniors are participating or volunteering at your local fairs! We would love to see more participation with our Fair Booth Contest, Tri-Boards, and Community Service contests! I know we have some hard working Juniors out there, let’s show off their Good Grange Spirit!

Youth Fairs Program Management Team To Be Appointed

The Washington State Grange is looking for Grange members to serve on the Youth Fairs Program Management Team. The team will oversee the Youth Fairs Program across the state and will review potential changes for the program.

State Grange President Tom Gwin will be appointing five members, representing a variety of projects, from across the state to serve on the team. Team members must be able to look at the entire Youth Fairs Program and to make changes that will improve the program and be used is a variety of fairs situations in the state. The team will meet via Zoom and will discuss the current program and proposed changes to the program.

In addition to the activities at the local and county fairs, the Youth Fairs Program currently has competition at the State Grange Convention for educational posters and record books. We also have the State Grange Livestock Judging Contest, scheduled for Friday, September 18 in cooperation with the Othello Fair.

Grange members interested in serving on the State Grange Youth Fairs Program Management Team should send a letter of interest no later than October 1 to Tom Gwin, State Grange President, at tagwin@wa-grange.org.

Grange Youth Livestock Judging Contest Information

The State Grange Youth Livestock Judging Contest will be held on Friday, September 18 at the Othello Fair. Check in will begin at 8 a.m., with the contest beginning shortly thereafter.

Participants will judge classes of beef, sheep, swine, and goats. One oral reasons class will be announced at the beginning of the contest. All Grange members, ages 5-19, are invited to participate. Upon turning in their judging cards, Grange participants will receive a small cash award to cover their admission into the fairgrounds.

Medals, sponsored by the Washington State Grange Foundation Youth Education Fund, will be awarded to the top ten individuals in each age group. Banners will also be awarded to the top five Grange teams.



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Spotlight on Youth & Juniors

2026 Convention Memories



2026 Youth And Junior Contests



Highlights From The WA State Grange Executive Committee Meeting

JUNE 11, 2026

- Approved the property fund request from Mountain Valley Grange #79 in the amount of \$40,000 for front porch replacement, porch covers and painting. Funds will come from the Mountain Valley Grange Custodial Account.
- Approved the purchase of three short term CD's as interest rates were significantly better than a regular savings account.

JUNE 30, 2026

- Approved the property fund request of Fairview Grange #619 in the amount of \$31,019.97 for exterior painting

JULY 8, 2026

- Approved the minutes from the Annual State Grange Session.
- Approved a letter of credit for Twisp Valley Grange #482 in the amount of \$116,400 to satisfy requirement from the WA State Department of Commerce for their capital improvement grant.
- Agreed to place the proceeds from the State Officer Barbeque into the Foundation to be used for scholarships.

Highlights From The WA State Grange Foundation Meeting

JUNE 27, 2026

- Updated the list of Trustees of the WA State Grange Foundation by adding Tom Cullen and removing Rick Ferguson

JULY 8, 2026

- Approved the request of the Northern District Junior Grange Camp to receive the interest on their account to be used for campships.
- Conducted a thorough review of all foundation expenses thus far for 2026.
- Awarded seven campships in the amount of \$100 from the Junior Grange Campship Fund.
- Reviewed the organizational structure of the foundation and the Board of Trustees. Agreed to add five additional members to the Board of Trustees, with formal approval coming at the next meeting. Agreed to solicit nominations for the five additional trustees.
- Agreed to reimburse the cost of the hanging baskets, used for door prize drawings at the annual state session.
- Reviewed and approved an agreement with Best Bid Auctions, LLC for a fund raising auction to be held on June 24, 2027 in Yakima.

State Grange Foundation Board Expanding; Looking For Trustees

With an anticipated increase in activity to assist in securing the financial future of the Grange across our state, the Washington State Grange Foundation Board of Trustees is looking for additional members for their Board of Trustees.

Currently, the Board of Trustees consists of the six members of the State Grange Executive Committee. The current board has agreed to amend their bylaws to allow for five additional trustees to allow for increased input in the expanded role of the foundation. Final approval of a bylaws amendment allowing for the additional trustees will be at an upcoming Board of Trustees meeting.

The five appointed trustees will serve for a three year term, with terms being staggered to allow for rotation of trustees each year. One trustee will represent each of the four

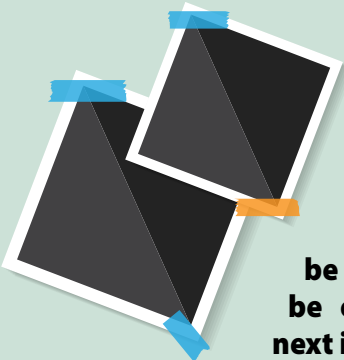
Grange Convention Districts (Eastern, Central, Southwest, and Northwest), with the fifth trustee appointed at-large. Trustees will serve without remuneration, however travel expense reimbursement may be available.

Grange members interested in serving on the Board of Trustees for the Washington State Grange Foundation should request an application from the State Grange Office. You may also request an application by emailing the State Grange President at tagwin@wa-grange.org **Completed applications will be due back to the State Grange Office by August 25 this year.** The current board will review the applications and appoint the new trustees in September.

Questions regarding the foundation board may be directed to any of the State Grange Executive Committee members.

Fair Displays To Be Featured In November Issue

Grange fair displays will be featured in the November issue of The Grange News. All Granges (Junior, Subordinate, Pomona) completing a display at their local or county fair should take a clear picture of their display to submit for printing in the November issue. Pictures should be emailed to grangenews@wa-grange.org . We also need the name of the Grange and what fair your display was in.



Deadline for submitting fair display photos is October 20.

Late photos will not be printed and will not be carried over to the next issue.

Legislative

Important Dates And Initiatives

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- Signature verification was completed in January, the Legislature declined to enact it, and it likewise advanced to the November ballot

The primary season is in full swing right now as ballots landed in mailboxes last week. This marks the official kick-off of the 2026 election so make sure your registration is up to date and you have completed all steps to be registered to vote this year! You can check all of that here <https://www.sos.wa.gov/elections/voters/voter-registration/register-vote-washington>

I look forward to hearing from all of you this summer and fall regarding legislative visits to your grange, grant requests and legislative priorities. Happy Summer!

The Grange Exchange

Let us help you buy or sell with a classified ad!

Cost per word	one month	4 or more
Regular	\$.50	\$.40
Boxed	1.00	.75
Centered or reversed text	\$2.50/line	
Minimum for one month	\$5.00	
Word count: hyphens, spaces and X's separate words. Phone numbers count as one word. We do not print ads for 900 number services.		
Deadline: 5th of each month (for the following month's paper). Classified ads must be paid in advance. (Tear sheets not sent for classified.)		
Ad copy (or attach copy): _____		

No. words _____ @ rate \$ _____ x # months _____ = \$ _____ (enclosed)		
Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____ State _____ Zip _____		

National Grange News

Volunteers Needed For 160th National Grange Convention In Broken Arrow, Oklahoma

The National Grange Convention Management Team is seeking some additional on-the-ground help for our 2026 Convention in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

We are looking for enthusiastic volunteers to help make this year’s convention a welcoming, successful, and memorable experience for everyone attending. Whether you can help greet guests, assist with events, support activities, or simply lend a helping hand where needed, your time and talents can make a huge difference.

Volunteering at Convention is a wonderful opportunity to:

- ▶ Meet Grangers from across the country
- ▶ Build connections and friendships
- ▶ Serve the organization we all care about
- ▶ Be part of something meaningful and memorable

No matter your experience level, there is a place for you to get involved! We encourage members of all ages to join us in helping make Convention a success. If you are interested in volunteering, we would love to have you on the team!

Please fill out this link to express your interest: <https://grange.biz/160volunteers>.

Stoney Creek Hotel & Conference Center Broken Arrow
200 W Albany St,
Broken Arrow, OK 74012

REGISTRATION BEGINS AUGUST 1ST

Registration will include hotel breakfasts every day, the Welcome Dinner (Sunday) and Celebration Banquet (Saturday), limited-edition Convention swag, a convention tour, workshops, and more! Registration rates are for all ages. Junior attendees include a lunch-and-learn and a youth & Junior skating party & dinner. www.nationalgrange.org/160thconvention/



Grange Connection

Stranger Creek Grange And Quillisascut Grange Continue Pancake Tradition



Stranger Creek Grange #374 and Quillisascut Grange # 372, continued the years long tradition of preparing a community huckleberry pancake breakfast. It has always been a good way to catch up with old friends and a chance to make new ones.

Fargher Lake Grange Works With 4-H Kids For BINGO Fundraiser



Fargher Lake Grange and 4-H junior and youth kids held a bingo fundraiser for the sheep barn at Clark County fair building. We had a full house, and the kids raised \$780.00 for the project.

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

Here’s how you can help:

Are you a Fred Meyer Customer?

Support the Washington State Grange Foundation just by shopping at Fred Meyer with your Rewards Card. You are now able to link your Rewards Card to your favorite nonprofit by visiting customer service desk at your local Fred Meyer or by creating an account online and linking your rewards card to the Washington State Grange Foundation (account # DI486). Whenever you use your Rewards Card when shopping at Freddy’s, you will be helping our organization earn a donation from Fred Meyer. They are donating \$2.6 million each year - up to \$650,000 each quarter - to the local schools, community organizations and nonprofits of your choice. All you have to do is link your Rewards Card and scan it every time you shop at Fred Meyer.



Grange Connection



Manson Grange Hosts “Seeds of Service” Event

Manson Grange has undergone significant changes over the past two to three years. Our goal has been to make the Grange Hall universally accessible, safe, and relevant for our community for generations to come.

On Thursday evening, May 28, we had the privilege of recognizing many of the individuals who have helped make these recent transformations possible, as well as our 50-year legacy members, Earl Stafford and Rosanna Detering, whose deep roots of service have helped shape the Grange for decades. The evening’s theme, “Seeds of Service,” celebrated the dedication, generosity, and servant-hearted spirit that continues to help Manson Grange grow and thrive.

We are incredibly proud of all that has been accomplished and deeply grateful for everyone — young and old — who have come together to preserve this important and iconic community space. Manson Grange is more than a building; it is a place that connects our past, present, and future.

A special thank you goes to the outstanding students from Manson High School who graciously helped set up, serve, and support our event. You represented your school and community so well!

Because of the strong foundation laid by those who came before us and the ongoing efforts of today’s volunteers, Manson Grange continues to thrive, grow, and serve our community in countless ways.

While we are proud of how far we have come, there is still work to be done. Like every seed that is planted, the Grange continues to grow through the care, commitment, and service of its members and supporters.

To learn more about Manson Grange and how you can get involved, visit www.mansongrange.com

GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY

Humptulips Grange hosted the Camp Morehead Junior Grange Day Camp on July 13-15. Attendees completed a variety of art projects and participated in such camp activities as archery and an obstacle course. The third day of the camp included a field trip to Westport. The Grange is planning for their displays at the Grays Harbor County Fair in Elma and the Washington State Fair in Puyallup. September will bring a new event to our Grange.... a Fall Harvest Festival, scheduled for Saturday, October 10. We are still working out the details for the event. Our Grange is mourning the loss of 102-year Charles Painter, an elder in our community. Mr. Painter recently deeded several acres of real property to the Grange, which has been sold. The proceeds will go to pay off the mortgage on our Grange Hall.

Klickitat County

Goldendale Grange President Sara Markham opened the final meeting before our summer hiatus with 17 members and guests present. The Charter draping ceremony was conducted to recognize long-standing member Sally Hctor. Our Grange Scholarship committee suggested that scholarships be presented to Aaron Enyeart attending the University of Maryland, John Paul Enyeart attending Northwest Vista College, San Antonio, TX, Berett Kruger, planning to attend Walla Walla Community College, Otto La Prete attending the University of Utah, Evan Riley attending Walla Walla Community College; and Ella Riley attending Montana State University. Scholarships are offered to qualified students as funds become available from fundraisers, donations, and interest generated by our memorial funds. Dr. Ogden concluded the meeting with an interesting and humorous story about accordions. Later, Laurie Walker served the group freshly baked cupcakes with rich, creamy pink frosting. As everyone enjoyed the treats, heavy rain

suddenly developed, followed by strong winds. When the lights flickered and finally went out, it was time to go home.

Lewis County

Oakview Grange members catered lunch & dinner for the Daughters of Washington Pioneers on May 20th. Female descendants of pioneers that took up residence in Washington State, November 11, 1889, or prior became Associate Members. Their descendants are carrying on the rich history of Washington State. The Lewis County Chapter was organized February 1938. Oakview Grange awarded their 2026-2027 scholarship to North Schroeder. North is the grandson of members, Alice & Gene Coakley. North will attend Centralia College in the fall; enrolled in the welding program. Work is progressing on upgrades to Oakview’s 117-year-old hall. The entry floor will be refurbished, additional storage added, and the woodshed reroofed. A new chair rack has been purchased. Plans are underway to add new lighting to the parking lot, install a flagpole, and replace fencing. Oakview’s August meeting kicks off with their annual BBQ for members and guests. Oakview Grange will also have a booth at the Southwest Washington Fair Aug. 11th through 16th. Lewis County Pomona Lecturer, Becky Escobar has another fun children’s activity planned. Oakview’s Fall Garage Sale will be Sept. 26th & 27th 10am – 5pm with a tasty lunch available. The Holiday Bazaar is November 7th with artisans from all over Southwest Washington. Hours are from 10am until 5pm. Lunch will be available.

Mason County

Matlock Grange will be changing their meeting date from Fri, September 1 to Fri, September 8. In addition, the October meeting will move to Fri, October 9.

The Agate Grange held a Community Garage Sale Fundraiser on July 31-August

2. On Saturday, August 1, the event included a Homemade Biscuits and Gravy Breakfast.

Skagit County

Rexville Grange recently received several grants: Members thank the 10th Legislative District representatives for their part in securing the allocation of a \$50,000 community grant through the state Department of Commerce to make the grange building more ADA accessible. The grange also received \$2,500 from AgWest of Skagit County to help complete the building’s kitchen upgrade. In addition, a volunteer crew from Home Depot in Burlington has donated supplies and construction for the kitchen remodel. Rexville Grange’s community service this year included a U.S. flag retirement service, a community reception for our local Memorial Day cemetery service, and a place for farmers to store their heavy equipment during Skagit River flood warnings. The grange regularly plays host to fall and spring community arts and crafts shows, as well as the Shakespeare Northwest summer outdoor theater season.

Spokane County

Green Bluff Grange is gearing up for July & August. BSA Troop 400 held a Flag Retirement Ceremony on June 2 — very well attended and such a moving ceremony. June Pancake Breakfast was very busy! The Charter was draped for Dixie Riddle and John Inch—both long-time members. May’s America250 focus was on “Good Neighbor Day” and Grangers were given ideas on kindness acts to accomplish! June’s America250 focus is on partners/non-profit with America250 — John Deere is Green Bluff’s focus for June. And of course, America 250’s July 4 weekend is the big celebration. At our July business meeting on July 16 president Jim and wife Janice will pass on information from the State Convention they attended. Everyone should

SPEAK LIKE A “CHAMP”

Speak like a “CHAMP” is a monthly message designed to get everyone speaking the same language to encourage positive teamwork as we Grange.

FUTURE-PROOFING

Future-Proofing is the intentional process of preparing an organization, community, or system for long-term success in a rapidly changing environment. It involves anticipating future trends, challenges, and opportunities – and building the capacity, infrastructure, and leadership needed to navigate them effectively. **Future-proofing** prioritizes resilience, adaptability, and forward-thinking decision-making. For the Grange, it means developing programs, leaders, and operational systems that will remain relevant and impactful for the next generation, not just the current one.

Grange Connection

Sammamish Valley Grange Celebrates “America’s 250th” Anniversary With Flag Day Event

Sammamish Valley Grange #286 participated in Woodinville’s community wide “America 250” event on Flag Day, June 14th, with a Flag Pole Dedication, Lecture, and Reception. Along with the Woodinville Heritage Society and the Susan

Woodin Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) the Grange is helping to connect local events, community members and organizations in celebrating the nation’s 250th anniversary. This initiative is bringing together partners across art, culture,

story-telling and daily living to highlight how Woodinville reflects the broader American story—through the people, places, and experiences that shape our shared sense of place. Scouting America Troop 909 presented the colors, while Grange member and history buff Marshall Moon shared a detailed and historical perspective on the American Revolution to a full house. The flagpole was restored and installed by members and volunteers led by President Tom Quigley and Hall Operations Manager Chris Rekow. The program, created by Secretary Susan Webster, started off with the color guard raising the flag, the singing

of the National Anthem, the Pledge of Allegiance, and a vocal performance from award winning vocalist Bernadette Bascom. Attendees were encouraged to sign their names which were placed along with other significant items in the time capsule to be buried on the Grange Hall property with an anticipated retrieval in 2076, fifty years later. A commemorative plaque was also presented in honor of the event and Marshall Moon received a certificate and medal from The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A reception for all attendees followed the presentation. Sammamish Valley Grange



#286 members, along with their community partners, will be participating in several more activities throughout the summer to celebrate “250 In Woodinville!”



celebrate July 4!!!! Cherry Pickers Trot is on July 16 and the Cherry Breakfast is July 28. August’s community event is a triple event with a National Night Out focus (a helicopter landing by the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office), Scott’s Smokin Squad serving their infamous BBQ ribs and beans, and Spokane River Tellers entertaining us with their lively professional story telling—all starting at 6 pm. On August 30 the community knows there is the pancakes with Peaches breakfast (since first held in August 2009 celebrating our 100 Grange anniversary).

STEVENS COUNTY

Camas Valley Grange had a presence at the PeeWee Rodeo on June 8, and at the Open Rodeo on June 12 and 13, both events sponsored by the Springdale Frontier Days Assoc. Several dedicated members were at the June 19 planning for the Haunted House/Kiddie Karnival redo. Some boxes of school supplies have already been delivered to Mary Walker School District for the 2026-2027 school year. Our members will be part of the Springdale Annual Parade/Showcase In The Park on July 18.

THURSTON COUNTY

South Union Grange held their regular meeting on May 18. The charter was draped for Myrna Conine. The June 15 meeting included a check-in on the recent activities of two of South Union’s +1 Junior Grangers. Fifth grade Bruce and his classmates built and launched rockets. Bruce’s went gracefully far into the air and landed impressively intact when launched. Third grade James worked hard with the other third-graders to sell lemonade at an all-school family picnic. They were able to raise over \$6,800 to donate to a search and rescue dog organization in their county. South Union’s April 25 free workshop, “The Secret Under Our Feet,” was well received by those who attended. The workshop, created and presented by Victor Stevens, was informative, interesting, and a lot of fun. Participants heard a lot of good information on soils, had hands-on experience testing the soil type of the Grange’s native soil, heard presentations on pioneer-era farming in the local area and on native plants used by tribes, and even had an introduction to the importance of worms in soil (and a box of live worms was

there to show their work!). A garage sale, held on May 15 and 16, was a success and many of the leftover items were donated to the local Elks Club’s second-hand shop. A low-cost cat veterinary clinic was held at the hall on June 2. Upcoming events include hosting and food concessions at the October 3 Harvest Festival with Thurston Conservation District, and a candidates’ forum in mid-October.

Violet Prairie Grange recently attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony for our local food bank’s new location and contributed to their “summer backpack program.” Additionally, we donated items to the local Daughters of the American Revolution’s fundraiser. Two of our members wore their Grange T-shirts while volunteering at the “Friends of the Library’s” annual summer used book sale, and we also hosted an information night featuring a local organization that supports “at risk” youth and their families. Both restrooms are being renovated this month as part of an extensive Eagle Scout project, and, in honor of our country’s 250th anniversary, we contributed a “Patriotic” raffle basket to the annual State Grange Convention.

Hope Grange Wins At Winlock Egg Days



On June 20th, 2026, Winlock celebrated its annual Winlock Egg Days. This celebration has continued for over 100 years! Hope Grange #155 entered a float which members decorated and rode on in the parade. This float won a trophy for “Best in Division”! On the float is an early 20th century horse-drawn road grader which a member’s family purchased and used for many years on their farm. This year’s Winlock Egg Days was a time for Hope Grange members to work and have fun together, as well as, connect with the city of Winlock and its surrounding communities. Hope Grange’s next float entry will be during Napavine Funtime Festival on July 18th! Addendum: Just found out that Hope Grange won the “Legacy” Division.



Pomona Connection

GRAYS HARBOR/PACIFIC POMONA

Grays Harbor/Pacific Pomona met in May at the Olympic View Grange Hall. Contests were held with over 300 entries. Over 100 entries were selected as the Best of Class and qualified to enter the state contests. The Pomona Grange renewed subscriptions of the National Grange Good Day! magazine for each of the Granges in Grays Harbor and Pacific Counties. The July Pomona meeting was held at the Long Beach Grange Hall. Discussion focused on the Grange displays at the upcoming Grays Harbor County Fair. The Pomona voted to change their November meeting to November 21 at the Humptulips Grange Hall. The next Pomona meeting will be on Saturday, September 12 at the North River Grange Hall. The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. with a potluck lunch at 12 noon.

PIERCE COUNTY POMONA

Pierce County Pomona Grange awarded two \$1,000 Scholarships. One of our winners attended our July Pomona Meeting. Hailey LaCelle is the granddaughter of Susan Matson of Waller Road Grange. She graduated this June from Shelton High School with a 3.851 GPA. Through the Running Start Program Hailey has also earned her Associated in Arts Degree from Olympic College. Hailey will be attending WSU this fall, studying Human Biology with the ultimate goal of becoming a pediatrician.

SPOKANE COUNTY POMONA

Spokane County Pomona Grange is pleased to announce it has awarded a \$1000 scholarship to Addison Bowen from McIntosh Grange #1001 and a \$1000 scholarship to April Jones from Five Mile Prairie Grange #905. Together with Moran Prairie Grange, Spokane County Pomona Grange #4 has also awarded the Maudie Fellin Scholarship to Saige Bosworth from Tyler Grange #610 for \$1000. All scholarships are for the purpose of furthering the recipient's higher education.

THURSTON COUNTY POMONA

Thurston County Pomona Grange met at Prosperity Grange on May 7 for their monthly meeting, preceded by a potluck dinner. Julie Merrick of Prosperity Grange was obligated into the Fifth Degree. Family Living chair Ginny Nelson reported that there were 35 entries that will represent our county at the State competition. Heather Senn, who chairs the Special Projects committee, discussed the Quilt Trail brochure and what she still needs from the subordinate Granges. The June 4 meeting was held at South Bay Grange and preceded by a potluck dinner. Michelle Harriage of South Bay Grange won first place in the night's floral contest. The annual Pomona picnic will be held at the Nelson Ranch on July 12 at 2 pm. There will be no July business meeting. The next Pomona meeting will be held at 7 pm on August 6 at Skookumchuck Grange, preceded by light refreshments beginning at 6 pm. There will be no meeting in September due to display setup at the Puyallup Fair.

Pomona Calendar

Pomona Granges are reminded to send their 2026 meeting schedules to the State Grange Office for inclusion in The Grange News.

CHELAN	August 15 at Chumstick, 10 am meeting, 11:30 am potluck picnic. Lunch at Smitty's in Wenatchee at 12 pm on August 20, September 17, and October 15.
CLALLAM	September meeting date, time and location to be announced.
CLARK	September 9 and October 14 at Manor, 7 p.m.
COLUMBIA	to be announced.
COWLITZ/ WAHIAKUM	August 15 Picnic at Silver Lake. September 19 meeting at Pleasant Hill.
DOUGLAS	to be announced.
EXCELSIOR	September 26 meeting and harvest auction at Camas Valley, 10:30 am
FERRY	September 14 at San Poil, 6 pm.
GRAYS HARBOR/ PACIFIC	September 12 at North River, 10:30 am meeting, 12 pm potluck lunch
KING	to be announced.
Klickitat	October 24 at Goldendale, 12 p.m. potluck, 1 pm meeting.
LEWIS	August 1 at Hope, 12 p.m. lunch, 1 p.m. meeting.
MASON	September 19 at The Agate, 11 am meeting, 12 pm potluck.
OKANOGAN	November meeting to be determined
PEND OREILLE	August 29 at Camden, 10 a.m.
PIERCE	August 15 at Roy, 10 a.m. October 2 at Elk Plain 10 a.m. – election of officers.
SKAGIT	September 2 at Samish Valley, 6:30 pm meeting with refreshments following.
SNOHOMISH	September 19 at Garden City, 10 am
SPOKANE	August 15 at Green Bluff, 10 am
THURSTON	August 6 at Skookumchuck, 6 pm snacks, 7 pm meeting
WHATCOM	September 15 at North Bellingham, 6 pm potluck, 7 pm meeting
WHITMAN	September to be announced. October 17 at Whelan-Ewartsville, 10 am meeting, 12 pm potluck
YAKIMA VALLEY	October 12 at Fruitvale, 5 pm potluck, 6 pm meeting...will include election of officers

News From The Granges Of Yakima Valley Pomona

(Top Right) Glenda Tjarnberg of Terrace Hieghts Grange received Lecturer of the year from Washington State Lecturer Claudine Mincks.

(Middle Right) On July 7th, a Yakima forum saw seven out of eleven candidates vying for the state's 4th Congressional District seat. The conversation centered around agriculture, healthcare, and immigration policy.

Washington State is grappling with record-low snowpack levels, and the Yakima Basin is experiencing its fourth consecutive year of drought. Given the significant reliance of Central Washington's economy on agriculture, these developments have raised concerns about irrigation, water rights, and the future prospects of local farms.

(Bottom) Fruitvale Grange, Yakima Indivisible, the Yakima chapter of the Washington Youth Alliance, and the League of Women Voters of Yakima County organized the forum. Over 170 people attended, filling the venue to capacity. A reception followed, providing an opportunity for candidates to engage in one-on-one discussions and for attendees to learn more about the nonpartisan organizations that sponsored the forum.

Central District invites everyone to the Washington State Grange Convention 2027 in Yakima for a hopping good time.



Fruitland Grange Keeps Busy



Fruitland Grange in Puyallup has had a couple of busy months. We held our annual Afternoon Tea on May 2nd. It sold out fast and everyone who came enjoyed it. We also hosted an Afternoon Tea with Abigail Adams on July 19th. In Celebration of America's 250th Anniversary: this was a delightful afternoon of tea, treats, history, and conversation as Mrs. Abigail Adams* shares stories from the founding of our nation. *Live actor portrayal by local historical re-enactor, Karen Haas.

The Grange also had their first (hopefully annual) Homesteading and Emergency Preparedness Fair on May 30th. There were 15 different table presenters and 5 seminar presentations. We had outdoor cooking, community garden, Farm Stress, strawbale gardening, Green Clean/Recycling, Local food sourcing, herbal remedies, beekeeping, Girl scouts making fire starters and first aid kits, food preservation, vermiculture, fiber/spinning and rope making, and Pierce County Emergency talking about emergency evacuation if/when Mt Rainier erupts. We also promoted grange membership on a local, state and national level.



SAVE THE DATE!

Upcoming State Grange Events

Scheduled events may be either cancelled or postponed. Please call prior to the event to confirm.

- MONTHLY

New Member Reports due to the State Grange Office
- JULY 12-17

Camp Wooten Junior Grange Camp
- JULY 12-18

Camp Cornet Bay Junior Grange Camp
- JULY 13-15

Camp Morehead Junior Grange Day Camp
- AUGUST 7-12

Camp David Junior Grange Camp
- AUGUST 20

Applications for WA State Grange Foundation Board of Trustees Due to the State Grange Office
- SEPTEMBER 1

Grange Youth Fairs Program Management Team Letters of Interest Due to State Grange President
- SEPTEMBER 4

Deadline for Agenda Items for State Grange Executive Committee
- SEPTEMBER 7

State Grange Office Closed for Labor Day
- SEPTEMBER 9

State Grange Executive Committee to meet via Zoom, 7 p.m.
- SEPTEMBER 18

State Grange Livestock Judging Contest, 8 a.m. at the Othello Fair
- OCTOBER 15-17

Idaho State Grange Session at the Latah County Fairgrounds, Moscow ID
- NOVEMBER 11-15

160th Annual National Grange Convention at Stoney Creek Hotel & Conference Center Broken Arrow 200 W Albany Street, Broken Arrow, OK 74012
- NOVEMBER 11

WA State Grange Office Closed for Veteran's Day
- NOVEMBER 26-27

WA State Grange Office Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday

2026 Convention Recap



Outstanding Community Service Recognition Award - Teacher: Aaron Gwin - nominated by Humptulips #730 (Aaron is on the phone)



Rose Drill Team



The Sixth Degree and Feast Team

Line Dancing Lessons At Convention



Kim Hargrove from Skagit Valley Grange, taught Country Western Line Dancing at the Washington State Grange Convention.



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