

Marys River Messenger



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Cultivating Community



Annual Plant Sale & Seed Swap Success

Marys River Grange's (7th?) popular plant sale raised \$2,502.15 to benefit Philomath Community Services this year. Once again, Windy Hill Farm's baby goats did their part to make it memorable! Hundreds of plants of all kinds were donated by many individuals and including Sunbow Produce and Gathering Together Farm. Garden equipment, too. Lots of people came, chose what they wanted and their own price, and the community was quite generous. Mark Files sharpened tools and Summer Beam Books donated the proceeds from their table, as well. There were plentiful free seeds of all sorts, and friendly volunteers to help. Thank you to all who made it happen! Remaining plants were donated to Philomath Community Services and Willamette Grange #52. Some seeds were saved for the creation of a seed library at Marys River Grange.

This event is a local example of the National Grange's Project Sustenance, promoting food security, individual and community resilience, and self-sustainability.



A Grange is a community organization that responds to local needs. We have a 150+ year tradition of promoting local food and nonpartisan, nonsectarian, face to face connections. Local Granges help their communities in many different ways.

Thank you from Philomath Community Services

We are very grateful to be participants in the MRG Annual Plant Sale and recipients of the funds raised. It is always fun to spend time interacting with gardeners and small farmers. Listening to people share their gardening wisdom & their plans for the bounty shared by others is great fun. The generosity of the buyers in support of PCS is truly gratifying. We are already looking forward to next year.

Our Current "Most Wanted":

Twin sized quilts – New or in good condition.

We are grateful for all the baby quilts we receive, but kids grow and need to be warm, too.

Disposable Diapers – Sizes 4–7; We will accept donations all sizes, but we have a large inventory of the smaller sizes.

Protein foods – Nonperishable, frozen or fresh. If you would like to donate perishable or frozen proteins, please contact us at 541-929-2499 for more information about what we can accept and make delivery arrangements.

Thank You,
Sharon Thornberry
PCs Executive Director

MRG Kitchen/Septic Update

We will be finalizing our contractor for the septic work at the May meeting, the committee voted 7-0 to recommend On-Site, who performed the preliminary work. We are working on scheduling the removal of the diseased maple tree, approved at Feb meeting, and expect the septic work to be done in September. The bid cost is \$23,091. While this was \$1,900 more than the other bid, we felt the quality of work, familiarity with the project, and good working relationship with the County was worth the additional cost.

The timing of the kitchen is not yet set, but we may elect to begin prior to the septic installation, and then tie in later. I have confirmed with the County this is allowable to move the sink and stay connecting to our old sump pit, and that does not require a permit, as long we do not add any new drains.

That will leave us \$33,900 for the kitchen, of which we anticipate somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000 needed for contractor work. That should leave us \$23,900 for kitchen materials. This is our financial pool, and we should also budget for contingencies (10-15%), so we will be aiming for a design cost in the ballpark \$21,700 without needing to impact our other accounts.

While we do have some other funds we can use if necessary, it is important that we remember other necessary work, such as re-coating the floor this year, repairing the rot on the east side of the building, replacing the northwest stairs and addressing the degraded wood furnace. In addition, we have our regular costs to budget for, such as insurance, and there is always the chance that an unexpected repair may suddenly appear. As building committee co-chair, I will strive to ensure we stay as close to budget as possible and the

work meets the conditions of the grants we applied for and received. We should be able to do that, and while we won't have a top of line dream kitchen, it will still be a big upgrade from what we have now.

The plans presented to the membership for final approval will include costs of each proposed work item, so members can make the determination of cost vs. value provided. The work of the committee will be to present plans, not make final decisions. That will be up to members.

To date, the committee has approved recommendations to tie the kitchen into the septic, remove the center island and move the sink to the north wall and add a hand washing station. The plumbers we have received bids from, the septic installer, and the county sanitarian have all recommended we do not install a garbage disposal or traps, and based on the unanimity of those recommendations, we will proceed accordingly.

We are still researching and debating some items, such as raising the kitchen ceiling, closing the door to the stairs and planning on a larger stove. Those require some research on costs and the necessity of permits, and once those are determined, we can better decide how to move on those items. In addition, we are costing out stainless steel counters and improved cabinets (both with and without the basement door removal). Appliances will be purchased later, and we will need to determine if we can put in a serving counter and add storage to the west or if costs will mandate deferring that portion of the project. Once we have that done, we should be able to present a more comprehensive plan for members to consider, hopefully by the June meeting.

- Sonny Hays-Eberts,
MRG Building Committee Co-Chair

Let's keep in mind everyone who contributes to these projects. Dues do not pay for building improvements. It takes the financial support of people going above and beyond: a multitude of donors to grants (thank you, Sonny, for not only writing grants, for creating a way for them to be received – through Friends of Marys River Grange), anonymous donors, all who work on fundraisers and who generously attend, dancers, bingo players, and others who give charitably. The money comes from so many, many people, through dedicated volunteers who show up and help in untold ways. This is the spirit that created and sustained the Grange throughout the years. MRG's Hall was built during the Depression! Community members were resourceful, coming together to make it happen with what they had, and leaving a multi-generational legacy. Amazing.

May we keep the Grange alive and resilient and be aware of the personal investment by all who help support it.

- Judy Hays-Eberts

There is now a tax deductible way to donate funds toward Marys River Grange! Friends of Marys River Grange is now a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, which also allows us to apply for grants for which MRG would not otherwise be eligible. (Marys River Grange #685 is a 501(c)8.) Friends of Marys River Grange supports the educational and community service activities and infrastructure of Marys River Grange. Donations may be mailed to Friends of Marys River Grange, PO Box 1301, Philomath, OR 97370.

Questions? friendsofmrg@gmail.com or 541-829-2907

Marys River Grange #685 regularly meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 pm at 24707 Grange Hall Road in Philomath. Potluck at 6:30. Join us!

Contact marysrivergrange@gmail.com or 541-829-2907. See also: marysrivergrange.org [facebook.com/Marys-River-Grange-Hall-288171007887164/](https://www.facebook.com/Marys-River-Grange-Hall-288171007887164/)
To rent the Grange Hall, see Rental at marysrivergrange.org

Send items for the Messenger to Judy Hays-Eberts at marysrivergrange@gmail.com or mail to Marys River Grange, PO Box 1301, Philomath, OR 97370.

Deadline for July/August Messenger: June 25

No fee for business card-sized ads from members.

Keep Emergency Response Strong: Measure 2-155 (May 2026)

When we dial 911, we all hope help will be there quickly—day or night. In May 2026, voters in the Philomath Fire District will have the chance to support that reliability by voting on Ballot Measure 2-155, a local operating levy to help protect 24/7 fire and emergency medical response across the district.

Measure 2-155 is set at **\$0.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value**. It's structured as a straightforward replacement for the district's current bond at the same rate, which expires in June 2027. If approved, the levy would start in July 2027 and run through 2032—helping keep funding steady so emergency services can continue without interruption.

Calls for help are increasing across our area. Philomath Fire & Rescue responded to **1,130 calls** in the most recent year—**up 33%** over five years—and about **81%** were medical emergencies. With stable support, the district has continued improving performance, reporting dispatch-to-response time down to **1.35 minutes** and average arrival times under **six minutes** districtwide.

This levy supports the people and everyday essentials that make emergency response possible—staffing, training, and core operations. If it doesn't pass, the district may have to scale back staffing and service levels, which can mean fewer responders available and longer waits, especially when multiple emergencies happen at once.

Key facts

- **Rate:** \$0.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value (a replacement for the expiring bond at the same rate).
- **When it starts:** July 2027 (after the current bond expires in June 2027).
- **How long:** Through 2032.
- **Supports quick help when you need it:** Current call mix is about 81% medical and 19% fire—having dependable funding supports the emergency care that we all rely on.

Keep an eye out for official voter information and local community conversations in the weeks ahead. If you live in the Philomath Fire District, please take a moment to vote on Measure 2-155—and consider sharing this information with a neighbor. Every ballot helps shape the safety and support our community can count on.

- Daphne Phillips
Board of Directors, Vice President, Philomath Fire & Rescue

Yoga at the Grange Spring 2026

Tuesdays 6pm - 7pm

March 31st - June 9th, 2026



Classes are \$10
for Grange members,
\$15 for non-Grange
members.

Questions? Please contact Laura Coen: lauraploeg@yahoo.com

Come to Craft Night/Spoon Jam (the spoon and other green wood carving circle) on the third Wednesdays of the month, 5:30-8:30 pm!

Come for carving (beginner to advanced, bring your own tools and wood), or drop in with your unfinished project of any kind to work on in the company of fellow crafters. Enjoy friendly conversation, skill sharing, and community building. Feel free to bring your dinner or any snacks you might want to share.

Bring your sewing machine and/or fabric, thread, and elastic to exchange at Craft Night on May 20th. We'll be going over more sewing techniques and working on projects for the State Grange Convention.

On June 17th, bring your bake ware, piping tools, and Tupperware, as we'll be going over some basic recipes and making baked goods for the State Convention. A small donation for materials will be appreciated.



Read more local news at
<https://philomathnews.com/>

Why Grange: Function vs Appearance

The older I get, the less concerned I am about appearances. I'm pretty secure in my way of being. In fact my lack of interest in some areas shows my interest in others.

I read voraciously. Our house is full of books. Even then, we bring home stacks from the library. Reading was my refuge as a child, and it's still my favorite pastime. I like to read and write the old-fashioned way. It embodies a sustained focus. I was adept at social media, yet found it detracted from where I like to put my attention. So I leave that to those who will carry it on.

I love people. It's been an acquired taste; each one their own story. Not the avatars of social media; the real thing. Still, sometimes I really need my space. Service allows me to socialize and use my creative talents and abilities for good cause. It's important to me to be useful. I continue to be challenged and grow, and am enriched through connection. Yet I also appreciate solitude and inner communion.

The Grange suits me well. It gives me a place to work and make friends, to cultivate my values, to make a difference in my community. And, so far it's unpretentious. I'm generally accepted as I am. I can't easily step away from the responsibilities I've undertaken, there's a lot to do, yet it's mostly enjoyable because of the people I do it with. There are real gems here, with all sorts of facets. We have our own lives, yet we create the Grange together, building on what's come before. It's an honor to be part of it. We each belong, just the way we are.

- Judy Hays-Eberts, President
Marys River Grange #685

In essentials, unity;
in non-essentials liberty;
in all things, charity.

- Grange motto

Nate's Ag Committee Report, May 2026

We've likely felt the last shivers from Winter's loitering and now a drying Springtime hurry has begun. Was there a start to it all? Maybe, but it was so far back in time it's blent with the finish of whatever came before.

We sweat and squint planting potatoes in a May-day heat we'd be relieved to get in August. There's good moisture still in deeper soil, but still the sun cooks the top inch to a crust. The belief that we lead the horses of our occupation trails behind us while we cling to manes on a full gallop; if you ride, you know, and if you don't yet, maybe someday you will--until then, listen for oncoming hooves and watch for wild eyes on their way to June.

Agriculture during a time of military conflict overseas has farmers everywhere jittery. The calamity of violence damages the nerves, even if it's felt in sympathy for victims and at an impersonal distance. There's also economic destruction: the price of diesel fuel and synthetic fertilizer (which power most global industrial agricultural systems) increasing drastically, already disrupted markets made more uncertain, risks remaining high, and costs continuing to pile up. What it all produces is an expensive food supply at loose ends.

- Nate Johnson

From the Garden: The New Peace Garden

Creating a food factory at home is possible. In the early days of the Grange, the majority of the members were farmers and they were sustained by their gardens. Our mission includes supporting farmers and their families.

Our social dynamics have changed and now we are dependent upon food created in factories and grown in the earth like a factory. We can modify this and change the dynamic. This new and traditional concept of growing food is in accordance with our mission as Grange members and consistent with the values of our early creation.

Creative planting for home food production is possible with and supported by some basic concepts of gardening. The principles of lasagna gardening, no-till farming, pocket planting, and cover crops are the essentials in our predominantly clay soils. Creating a food factory at home is possible.

Since the early days of the Grange, members have shared knowledge and educated children in the ways of the earth. World food shortages and basic hunger will probably not be our condition, but the cost of food is going to rise and it may rise very significantly. Growing food at home saves money, energy, and time.

Making a food factory or just a hobby craft of gardening is beneficial to the individual, the community, and consistent with the values of the Grange today as it was in our historic past.

Happy gardening!

- Mark Files

"The countrey-man hath a provident and gainfull familie, not one whose necessities must be always furnished out of the shop, nor their table out of the market. His provision is always out of his own store, and agreeable with the season of the year."

The Praise and Happiness of the Countrey-Life, 1539

Record Breaking Tick Season Causes Health Warning

The CDC reports ER visits for tick bites are more than double last year's numbers. They recommend caution and awareness of tick bites. Ticks live in grassy, brushy, or wooded areas, or even on animals. Prevention of tick bites includes the following: Treat clothing and gear with products containing 0.5% permethrin. Avoid wooded and brushy areas with high grass and leaf litter. Walk in the center of trails. Use [Environmental Protection Agency \(EPA\)-registered insect repellents](#) containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535, Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus (OLE), para-menthane-diol (PMD), or 2-undecanone. If you are using sunscreen, apply sunscreen first and insect repellent second.

What to do if you find a tick:

If you find a tick attached to your skin, simply remove the tick as soon as possible. Wash the area with soap and water.

There are several tick removal devices on the market, but a plain set of tweezers works very well.

If you develop a rash or fever within several days to weeks after removing a tick, see your doctor.

- Karen Hudspeth,
MRG Deaf Awareness & Family Health Committee

2026 BSWA

Outstanding Tree Farmers of the Year Tour

Register Here: <https://beav.es/fjf>

Dave & Sarah Ehlers' J2E Tree Farm

June 6, 2026, 8:30 am – 3:00 pm

Free Delicious Lunch Space is limited,
Carpooling is encouraged!

Registration Required - Deadline is Monday, June 1st

Come celebrate 26 years of management on this phenomenal family owned timber tree farm, located across the beautiful Luckiamute River Valley from Fort Hoskins. This Family Forest has intensively managed timber ground, legacy Oregon White Oaks and Douglas Fir, wildlife & pollinator focused Riparian Management Areas, two creeks, three seasonal & three year-round ponds, Wet & Dry Prairies, and scattered wildlife pastures. Attendees will be immersed in three different 70 minutes tours with instruction, discussion and walking through various landscapes, habitats & timber types.

Pond tours: Dave Ehlers, Ponds 101, 3 year-round ponds and a seasonal pond.

Brian Bangs, US Fish & Wildlife Services, aquatic ecology

Leo Williamson, Oregon Department of Forestry, fire preparedness

Riparian Tours: Bill Mahr, ODF, new rules & alternate practices

Jordan Perez, Executive Director, **Aubrey Siddiqui-Cloud**, Project Restoration Director (Luckiamute Watershed Council) restoration project selection and completed restoration sites (2020 and 2022/2025)

Adam Phelps, ODFW/NRCS Conservation Liaison, funding of restoration projects

Timber Stands: Cliff Barnhart, Forester, Stuntzner Engineering & Forestry

Lorelle Sherman, Forester, OSU Forestry & Natural Resources Extension Participants will walk through various timber stands, including colossal legacy old growth Conifer and Oregon White Oaks.



Health Care for Farm Workers

Farm Clinic is expanding services to uninsured & underinsured agricultural workers in Benton, Linn, & Lincoln Counties. Any small-scale & family-run farms (vineyards, tree farms, dairy, ranching, etc.)

Contact: Lisa Quick, Community Outreach & Farm Clinic,
541-758-3000

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Philomath Farmers Market starts May 24th,
Sundays thru Oct. 18th, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm, in front of
the Philomath Community Library (1050 Applegate St.)
Support local food growers, producers, and makers!

Contests and Convention 2026

It's time to enter contests for the Oregon State Grange Convention in June. Grange members should have received a 2026 Awards, Contests, Scholarships booklet in the mail. If not, here is a link:

https://orgrange.org/res/info/awards/OSG_Awards.pdf. It's full of useful information. Most contests are open to non-Grange members and there's something for everyone. Also, the person who enters the most GWA (Grange Workers Activities) contests will be awarded \$100. The community Grange that has the most entries for GWA contests will win \$150.

There are a range of food and crafts contests for participants of all ages. Winners receive ribbons and cash prizes. Some items (like the corn hole bags) are meant to be donated. Cards are given to the State Chaplain to use throughout the year; so, though they may be for any occasion, "Thinking of you," "Sympathy," and "Get Well" are preferred. Pillowcases go to Veterans, and Preemie Afghan & Hat sets go to local hospitals. Entries for Bailey's Good Dog Gift Package and Here Kitty Gift Bag, which must contain at least four items for either a dog or a cat, are taken to the local humane society after the convention. There will also be an Apron Auction this year to benefit The Baker Relief Nursery. Consider making one for the Apron contest and allowing it to be auctioned. Donations of handmade or purchased aprons gratefully accepted, as well.

Besides GWA, there are Lecturer's contests, which also award ribbons and cash prizes. They include drawing and painting (including rock painting) categories, flyers (such as we often create for our events), and photography of many different subjects.

Entry forms can be downloaded or copied from the contest booklet. I can transport entries to and from the convention. I would need to receive them by Thursday June 18th. Call or text me at 541-230-8325 or 541-829-2907, or email to marysrivergrange@gmail.com. Or, come to the Oregon State Grange Convention in Baker City, starting Saturday June 20th! Registration and schedule info can be found at <https://orgrange.org/news-and-events/conventions/>. It's a great opportunity to see what the Grange is traditionally and currently about and be inspired. It's also fun to explore the district in which it's held.

Grange on!

- Judy Hays-Eberts

The Philomath Fire Dept. recommends that residents be ready at Level 2 for the entire wildfire season and they suggest a number of resources for alerts and information. Here are a few:

Linn-Benton ALERT

<https://sheriff.bentoncountyor.gov/linn-benton-alert/>

PulsePoint (fastest way to hear about emergencies)

<https://www.pulsepoint.org/>

Watch Duty (great wildfire map of all 50 states)

<https://www.watchduty.org/>

My Lightning Tracker Pro (monitor lightning strikes around the world in close to real time, available at Google Play and the App Store)

Mother's Day in the United States celebrates motherhood on the second Sunday of May. A day to honor mothers, grandmothers, mothers-in-law, and all motherly figures. Father's Day in the United States is celebrated on the third Sunday of June. This special day honors fatherhood and the positive role that fathers and father figures play in the lives of their children and families. In between these two celebrations is Children's Day, the second Sunday in June. It seems that May and June are a time to celebrate families. The Grange supports families in many ways and we can all celebrate this.

- Karen Hudspeth



The family is the base of the Grange organization with full membership beginning at age 14. Women have been equal members since the inception of the Grange.



Philomath Fire Chief Chancy Ferguson and Office Administrator Ashley Scott answered questions from MRG members at our business meeting in April.

Historically Grange

Marys River Grange #685 Minutes of May 16, 1941

Opened in regular session with Worth Master G. I. Botkin.

Officers present were:

Master G. I. Botkin
Overseer A. G. DuBois
Lecturer Christine Gellatly
Steward A. R. Hoyt
Asst. Steward L. V. Gray
Chaplain Mrs. C. J. Baker
Secretary R. A. Wagner
Gatekeeper J. A. Gray
Ceres Vera Abernathy sub.
L. A. Steward Beth Botkin sub.

The records of the last meeting were read and approved.

Committee reports. H.E. Chairman named serving com. for next meeting, said H.E.C. [Home Economics Committee] would meet next Weds., also reported dance receipts and suggested we have back yard plowed. Some discussion about it but nothing done about it.

Ag Chairman said there would be a wheat allotment election held on May 31st.

No legislative report.

Communications were read, one from National Master Taber about Diamond Jubilee.

There were no bills.

Next in order was the election of an alternate to State Grange. R. A. Wagner was elected.

Mrs. Shuck was reported on sick list.

Penny drill.

Motion made to draw warrant on Treasurer for \$10.00 to pay expenses of delegate to State Grange. Motion prevailed.

No other business appearing, Grange was closed in due form.

After Grange closed, the following program was put on by the Lecturer.

Reading by Beth Bowerman

Reading by Mrs. Baker

Quartet by Joe Gray, And. Gellatly, Kathryn and Shirley Hoyt

Song by the Grange. God Bless America and several others.

Pantomime. Romance come to light house keepers daughter by Shirley Hoyt, Joe Gray, Andrew Gellatly, Mrs. Huffman and Geo. Huffman.

Balance brought forward	\$182.65
Receipts this meeting	\$ 4.00
Bills this meeting	\$ ----
Balance in Treasury	\$186.65

Members present	24
Visitors	1
Total	25

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What's up at Willamette Grange #52...

Flower Fest is happening

May 9th, 10 to 2. Bring

the kids or Grand kids to plant pots of edible flowers and herbs to give

to mom or just to enjoy themselves. Free for the kiddos! There also will

be some garden starts available and outdoor activities for everyone!

Again this year there will

be vases of beautiful flower bouquets for donation. Start your

Mother's Day celebration at Willamette Grange.



BINGO at Greenberry Tavern happens the first Thursday of the month 6 to 8. This is a fundraiser for Willamette Grange Restoration, hosted by Greenberry Tavern. It's a cozy atmosphere with great food and BINGO fun.

Herb Of The Month is a new activity created by WG member Ari Knight. May's herb is the Dandelion. We meet the last Friday of the month – May 29, 6 to 8. This is a sharing of knowledge, ideas, experience, and questions focused on a specific herb each month. It is not a class or lecture. Bring your recipes and/or samples to share.

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The last Bluegrass Jam Night of the season:

The poster features the text "MARY'S RIVER GRANGE" at the top in a bold, black, sans-serif font. Below this is a photograph of three men standing outdoors in a grassy area with trees in the background. They are dressed in casual, outdoor-style clothing. A blue starburst graphic in the upper left corner of the photo contains the text "WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE & JAM". At the bottom of the poster, it says "WEDNESDAY MAY 13 @ 6:30-10 PM" and "10-15 SLIDING SCALE PRICING". The name "Tuesday String Band" is written in a large, stylized, cursive font at the bottom right. Below the name, it provides the address "24707 GRANGE HALL RD PHILOMATH, OR 97370" and the website "MORE INFO AT TUESDAYSTRINGBAND.COM".

MARY'S RIVER GRANGE

WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE & JAM

WEDNESDAY MAY 13 @ 6:30-10 PM
10-15 SLIDING SCALE PRICING

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MORE INFO AT
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Tuesday String Band

Marys River Grange Happenings

BINGO, 2nd Friday – May 8, June 12, 6-8:30 pm,
\$10 for 10 games (3 cards each), \$1 blackout tickets;
drinks & snacks for sale, free door prizes

Craft Night/Spoon Jam (Wood Carving Circle),
3rd Weds. – May 20, June 17, 5:30-8:30 pm, no fee;
bring tools & green wood or any unfinished craft
project. Casual conversation, snacks welcome.

Hwy 34 Cleanup – Sun. May 17th, 10am-1pm,
meet at the Hall to carpool. Safety vest, grabber tool &
bags provided. Bring hat, gloves, water & snacks.

Moonlight Country Mixer – Mondays, 7-10 pm,
\$5, host/instructor Jamie Lee; first Monday – swing
lesson starts at 6:30 pm, \$10

Yoga at the Grange – Tuesdays, 6-7 pm, through
June 9, \$10 for Grange members, \$15 for non-Grange
members