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Highlights for Secretaries to Read

In this section, we'll try to help secretaries by providing a short synopsis of each article. **Try just reading this highlights section during "communications" and offer the Bulletin to those interested in more information.** "The Bulletin contains the following information..." Then, post on the Bulletin Board or make copies so members can read the sections of interest.

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President's Perspective

By Sherry Harriman, MSG Master and President

Roster information is now due include: Grange Name & Number, physical address of your meeting hall, day(s) and time of meeting. Officer information for Master/President, Lecturer, Secretary, and CWA chair – Names, addresses, phone numbers and emails.

State Grange Session is again at the Black Bear Inn in Orono – October 30 & 31. Reservations can be made with the front desk 207-962-2708; mention State Grange. Most of those participating were in agreement to return here again, and liked having everything in one place. A very similar schedule as last year except it is not a full election year. After Aug 15th, delegate registration forms, meal forms, and all resolutions will be mailed to each Grange. The delegate registration form will not be posted on the website. Other State Session items will be posted on the site and everything will be mailed in the middle of August. Barbara Foster, Pomona of the National Grange and the Master/President of West Virginia State Grange will be our honored guest again this year.

Here are some tentative highlights

Thursday, October 29

Set up

Friday October 30



10:00 am – Opening in the Sixth Degree, the lowered to the Fourth Degree, anyone may attend session, even if you are not a delegate for your Grange.

10:45 am – Master's Annual Address

11:15 TBD

Noon Lunch

1:30 pm Memorial Service by Christine Hebert, State Chaplain

2:30 TBD

3:15 Resolutions – by Committee Reports

4:45 Close in the Fourth Degree

5:00 Social time downstairs before banquet

6:00 Banquet – tickets must be purchased in advance

Saturday October 31

8:30 am Opening in the Fourth Degree

9:30 Acceptance of 2026 – 2027 Budget

Election & Installation of Officers

10:45 TBD

Noon Lunch

1:30 Called back to order & close in the Fourth Degree

2:00 Open and Conferral of the Sixth Degree

Delegates to State Grange: Each Subordinate and Pomona Grange, is entitled to name 2 Delegates and 2 Alternates to represent your Grange at State Session. You must be a member of that Grange to be a delegate for them and must be voted on by the Grange. The Grange dues must be paid up to date through the Sept 2026 quarter to qualify for voting delegates. An individual may represent only ONE Subordinate Grange, and may also be a delegate for their Pomona, but again they must be voted on by the Grange. The delegate registration form will not be posted on the website. Other State Session items will be posted on the website. Everything will be mailed to the Secretary in the middle of August.

Resolutions for the 2026 State Grange Session are due in the office by August 15, standard mail and/or email. Resolutions must be voted on by the Subordinate or Pomona Grange presenting the resolution.

Installation of Officers. The Installation Ceremony may be handled by each Grange on their own. Granges are required to install their officers annually, usually in September.

General answers for a couple of questions not State Grange related:

Making Motions: Business of the Grange, including motions, may only be conducted or carried out when the Grange is opened and working in full form with a quorum present. Any member of that Grange may make a motion and it **MUST** be seconded by a different member of your Grange. If the motion is not seconded, discussion cannot take place, and the motion is lost. Opening in full form means following the prescribed manual format for either traditional or alternative opening. Both include opening the Bible, opening the implement case, giving the salutation (the hand signals) and salute to the flag. Business cannot be conducted outside the meeting then announced to the rest of the membership. All must have the opportunity to discuss and vote on all issues. Simple majority carries or loses the motion. The Master may not make a motion; however, they may ask the membership if someone wants to make a motion.

Reimbursement Funds Grant Program dates are from Nov. 1, 2025 to Sept 31, 2026 for Community Service: The **2026** Reimbursement Funds Grant Program for Community Service Program is to repay half (1/2) of the expenses you paid for materials up to \$250, for Community Service work done by your Grange such as the Dictionary Project, Cemetery cleanup, or Christmas party for area families. Program Projects and requests for reimbursement must be made during this time frame. You may request only one reimbursement during the program term. Materials must be purchased before the reimbursement request is made and you must provide receipts for items you purchased for reimbursement. No receipts, no reimbursement. No cash donations or contributions will be reimbursed. I would suggest buying gift cards to make a donation, thus you would have a receipt.

Your secretary received the paperwork for the reimbursement program back in January or you may contact the office for the form. This is not part of the Community Service Program & Notebook, just that it relates to the materials for community service projects.

The Maine State Grange does not give or provide funds or grants for building repairs, improvements, property upgrades, or paying bills, etc.

Communications Column

By Walter Boomsma, MSG Communications Director

Creating Flyers that Communicate

Microsoft users have probably heard that the desktop program Microsoft Publisher will no longer be supported after October 13, 2026. Actually, it would be more accurate to state clearly that it will no longer work. Any files created with the program will no longer open. This creates serious challenges for many.



National Grange addressed this to some extent in the July 10 issue of Grange Today! If you have been using Microsoft Publisher, you may want to read Phil Vonada's article.

There's a strong consensus that [Canva](#) is a good replacement, and the free version may suffice. I have also found that with some additional learning, other programs in Microsoft Office such as Word and PowerPoint can be adapted.

But this also raises the larger question of *how volunteers can easily produce event flyers at no cost*. I've not vetted all of the options that follow, but they do seem worthy of exploration. Bear in mind, free options have limitations. The goal of offering them is to encourage users to upgrade to a paid version.

[Canva](#): The free version is viable. I used it for a while, but found it necessary to upgrade. One downside is that its popularity means you'll see similarities among flyers created by other organizations.

[Venngage](#): Looks similar to Canva, but you're limited to working online. The upside is that online-based apps can offer more features.

Flyerwiz is now [Designwiz](#): Claims to offer the first mobile app for flyer creation.

[Pktochart](#): Claims to offer "drag and drop" editing.

[DesignCap](#): Emphasizes simplicity. Basic use doesn't require creating an account.

Technology is advancing by leaps and bounds — it's easy to get caught in the trap of trying to keep up. Years ago, it was estimated that most users used only about 20% of a program's (now called an app, although there is a difference) capabilities. I would hazard a guess that number is even lower today. When "shopping" for an app, keep in mind that you may not need most of what's offered, unless you're going to become a digital creator.

A simple flyer containing all the relevant information beats a glitzy one that doesn't. I'm always impressed by social media ads that omit the location of the store or restaurant.

For the non-digital crowd, one option is to find a digital creator to create a flyer in exchange for promotion. (A credit on the flyer with the creator's contact information.) While it requires some advance event planning, another option is a contest for kids.

If you've found a good resource for creating flyers, [let me know](#) so we can share it with other Granges. We're Grangers. We help each other!

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FACT: During a recent seven-day period, the Manchester Grange News Post was the most viewed--over sixty times!

CWA Report

By Margaret Henderson, MSG CWA Director

WOW! How about this heat wave we have had for the last week? I hope that everyone has been able to stay cool.

Just some reminders about next month. Entries may be dropped off on Thursday, August 20th from 9 am-2 pm.

Judging will be on Friday, August 21, 2026, and the Conference will be on Saturday, August 22, 2026 at 9:30 am. All of these events will be held at Manchester Grange, 953 Western Avenue, Manchester, Maine.

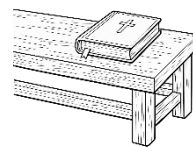
If you are not able to get your entries there on Thursday, please call me so that we can make arrangements to meet so that your entries will be there for judging. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me.(207 948-2762) Thank you, everyone.

I look forward to seeing you next month. Please stay hydrated and try to stay cool.

From the Deacon's Bench

By Clay Collins, Guest Columnist

"Whoever receives you receives me, and whoever receives me receives Him who sent me. The one who receives a prophet because he is a prophet will receive a prophet's reward, and the one who receives a righteous person because he is a righteous person will receive a righteous person's reward. And whoever gives one of these little ones even a cup of cold water because he is a disciple, truly, I say to you, he will by no means lose his reward." (Matthew 10:40-42)



We are getting into the hot season. The season most of us were dreaming about last winter. You remember, the cold winter that seemed to hang on forever.

Now that the hot weather is here, what do people want most of all? A cool place to relax, and a nice cold drink! But what about those unfortunate people who cannot find these things? What do they do?

When you see someone struggling with the heat, give that person some help. If nothing else, give them a drink of water. If that isn't possible, definitely call someone or an agency who can help. Be that person who steps up to help someone less fortunate. It doesn't cost anything.

Until the next time, remember, "Be well, do good work, and keep in touch." Amen.

Benediction: Gracious Father, help us remember that it doesn't take much money to help the less fortunate. All it takes is a kind heart. Amen.

Thought for the month: “May the good saints protect you and bless you today, and may troubles ignore you each step of the way.” [Irish Blessing]

Editor’s Note: While Chaplain Christine is burdened with technology challenges, she has invited Past MSG Chaplain Clay to share some spiritual thoughts with our Grange Flock.

Membership Moments

By Rick Grotton, MSG Membership Committee Director

I have been asked to do a presentation on Conflict Resolution at State Session in October. Now matter how solid your Grange seems or how smoothly it is running, there are times of conflict. Sometimes these conflicts are small and repairable, however, there are times when problems escalate and cause furor within. People take sides and interruptions are prevalent. In almost ALL cases, we lose members; never to return. This causes our Granges to spiral downwards, leading to their closures. These conflicts cause severe damage to our Granges, and most can be handled with the right influences. I have been asked to monitor and facilitate these conflicts in the past; not to just “throw water on the fire,” so to speak, but to try to end the conflict if possible. Success is not guaranteed, and members are still lost, no matter the outcome of the resolution. What we need to remember, as members, is to avoid these hurtful conflicts and to take any conflict outside of the Grange Hall to reduce the number of people involved. Many times, these conflicts involve petty issues or personal grievances unrelated to any Grange issues. No one “owns” our Granges; we are a team that must work together to achieve the best results. All of us are unique and have different views; however, we must respect all opinions and do what is right for the order. This is why we vote. If the vote does not go in our favor, we must respect the outcome and work with it as a Grange. Every member has a say, and all opinions should be respected. Should a member walk out or not return because things do not go “their” way? These actions are being disrespectful to the Order, and problems arise. Have a chat with the offender and listen to their story as a sign of respect. Let us try to resolve these issues without bias or prejudice and keep our Granges running smoothly.

I would like to hear of any instances in your Grange of any conflicts (past and present), how you handled them, and the results. Your input will help me with my presentation at State Session. Your views may result in saving a Grange!



Memorial Bricks Available

By Sharry Harriman, MSG President

This message is about the Memorial Bricks that were under the flagpole on the side lawn at our previous office building at 146 State Street. Before we sold the headquarters building, I had someone (thanks, Greg) dig them all up for me. Many have people's names and/or Grange names or both. Richard and I hauled them all home last fall. Now we have made a list & hauled most of them back to the new office at 36 Anthony Ave, Suite 102 in Augusta. Thanks, Richard, for sorting, listing, and moving them all around so many times.

As Richard and I have been traveling, we have dropped some off to those in the neighborhoods we are passing through. A list of what is available at the office is posted under the "Programs & Information" section on the website. If you are interested in picking up any of the bricks at the Augusta office for your Grange or yourself (first come, first served), we will NOT mail the bricks; it is in-person pick-up only, and you or someone else must arrange with Sharon to get them. Please contact Sharon at the office 207-632-3421 or email at mainestategrango@gmail.com -- she is most often in the office on Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 to 1:30. We have set a September 10, 2026 deadline to collect them, after that time I will take what's left to my home again and utilize them for something.

A list of what's available as of July, 2026 is included on the final page of the Bulletin.

Secretary's Report

By Sharon Morton, MSG Secretary

Insurance Information as received from local Granges.

Lakeside Grange #63, Gail Butterfield, Secretary

Hartford Casualty Insurance Company

One Hartford Plaza, Hartford CT 06155

Insurance Agent is Brown & Brown Ins., PHS; was received without address or phone number

Highland Lake Grange #87, David Gowen, President

Agent: Matthew Ellis

Cross Insurance – Augusta



116 Community Drive, Augusta ME 04330-8009
622-5000 matthew.ellis@crossagency.com

Waterford Grange #479 Linda Allen, Secretary
Infinger
2 Main Street, Norway ME
JENCAP Specialty Ins. Service
Worcester, MA
508-755-6210
Infinger
800-734-3247

Valley Grange #144, Walter Boomsma, Program Director
Agent: Varney Agency, Inc.
32 Oak Street, Bangor ME 04401
207-947-8637
Coverage is provided by Ohio Security Insurance Company
Coverage is General Liability, based in part on number of members

Thanks, Grange Family!

By Vicki Huff

Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Thank you just doesn't seem to cover it. The Maine Cancer Foundation exceeded its goal of 2.1 million dollars raised. I exceeded my goal of fundraising. I reached my goal of completing the 5K portion, and I bettered my average time per mile by 2 minutes. I truly think that was all adrenaline.

I cannot say enough about this event. It is something you need to experience. They treat Survivors with TLC. All around the course, everyone is super positive. They cheer you on from the minute you walk in to the end.

Grangers and Granges can accomplish great things if we set goals. Start out small, things you know you can accomplish, then add some that might be a little tougher to reach, and then a few long-term goals that may take longer and more work to complete. We can make a difference one step at a time.

I truly appreciate all the love and support I received from my Grange family.

Vicki

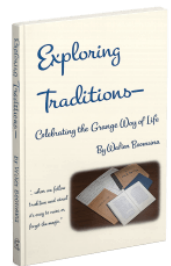
Exploring Traditions--Meandering Around the Grange Way of Life

By Walter Boomsma, Guest Columnist

From the First Degree

"I greet these Sisters as worthy members of our Order. Man and woman are the educators of youth and co-students through life; therefore both must acquire knowledge and wisdom. Education adds the greatest charm to woman; it is a companion of which no misfortune can deprive her, a friend no enemy can alienate, an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity. In this Degree—your Spring season in our Order—begin anew the acquisition of knowledge."

Overseer to the Candidates



Grange members are often rightfully proud of some of the early history of our order regarding women, often pointing out that the Grange was the first fraternal organization to give female members an equal standing and right to vote on Grange matters. It is significant that the Grange's structure included leadership positions that could be held only by women.

When the Overseer greets the "sisters" (female candidates) during the First Degree, we can see that the greeting is actually not about women. It's about education. In fact, after the initial greeting, the Overseer points out that both "*Man and woman are the educators of youth and co-students through life*" and "*both must acquire knowledge and wisdom.*" It's a clear recognition of equality in opportunity and responsibility.

So why does the Overseer specifically address the sisters? It seems the Overseer is acknowledging the reality of the historical differences between men and women. In less formal language, "Sisters, the Grange is about improvement. Your place in the Grange and society includes a challenge to enjoy the opportunities and benefits of acquiring knowledge. If you read our Declaration of Purposes, you'll see that an important one is *'To champion full equality and leadership opportunities for women and youth, and to pro-*

mote high ideals of citizenship. 'Historically, you may have been viewed as a companion. The Grange expects more of you and from you.'

That's not a political statement, and there's no need to make it so. Since the Declaration of Purposes mentions youth, the Overseer could just as easily be addressing them.

"I greet these youth as worthy members of our order. You must acquire knowledge and wisdom. Education is a companion of which no misfortune can deprive you, a friend no enemy can alienate, an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity. In this Degree--your Spring season in our order--begin anew the acquisition of knowledge."

Contemplation is difficult while experiencing the Degrees. When I'm acting as Overseer during a Degree Day, I'm always tempted to include, "Think about this," with a forced pause. The only thing worse than not thinking (and learning; the Degrees are lessons) is pursuing a knee-jerk reaction.

Some will argue that the reference to sisters could be removed. The more important question is: should the reference be removed? When we think about it, maybe not. It actually makes sense and is kinda nice that the Overseer singles out the sisters for this lesson.

That doesn't mean it's a lesson limited to sisters. The Grange way of life works for all.

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Any degree or ritual quotations are from the forty-seventh edition of the 2023 Subordinate Grange Manual or the most recent edition of the Pomona Grange Manual. The views and opinions expressed in "Exploring Traditions" are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official doctrine and policy of the Grange. Information about the book "Exploring Traditions—Celebrating the Grange Way of Life" is available on Amazon or by contacting the author.

View from the Farm

By Quill's End Farm's Endians

The Work Has Meaning

I had a chance to travel out of state last month to celebrate my mother's 80th birthday. Most of my siblings made it to the party in Saginaw, MI. I stayed with my older brother in the old neighborhood around the high school we all attended.

A lot of things stuck me about the city and its citizens.

This body has always needed movement, and on daily walks around the neighborhood I remembered the lovely uncomplicated days there. Killing time with a gaggle of neighbors, bicycles at the ready to travel about as we whiled away the summer.

The sidewalks are empty now. My daily walks held not one interaction with man or beast. No one shooting hoops or sitting on the front porches. I've got theories, but mostly just sadness.

While in Michigan, I wanted to visit my cousin. He and his family milk 130ish Holsteins that live in a free stall barn 365 days a year. His acreage, flat loamy soil, grows hay, corn, and soybeans that then make up the diet for the cows. Most of our tour of the farm concentrated on seeing equipment. Tractors with eight tires and 4 steps into a climate-controlled cab.

Very much a dying breed, this is the example of small farms that the 1950's envisioned. They keep no garden, they raise no critters for their own table, they do not drink milk from their cows. They shop for groceries.

My cousin, now nearly 70 years old, has made a life and a living from his farm. His son and family will continue. An anomaly among the 1% of Americans that are farmers.

It was difficult to travel. A mix of emotions as I spent time with family and also experienced a taste of 2026 in an American city and on an American farm that feeds into our industrial food system.

Time away refreshes what we do at Quill's End. It turns out that growing food for ourselves and for our community adds layers and layers of satisfaction. From soil to patron, community to ecosystem, the work has meaning. We thank you for the chance.



Editor's note: This column's format includes all of the Quill's Endians participating at various times and in various ways! This month's column is by Phil.

Heather and Phil Retberg and their three children run Quill's End Farm, a 105-acre property in Penobscot that they bought in 2004. They use rotational grazing on their fifteen open acres and are renovating thirty more acres from woods to pasture to increase grazing for their pigs, grass-fed cattle, lambs, laying hens, and goats. Quill's Endians are members of Halcyon Grange and publish a newsletter for their farm's buying club of farmers in the area, and generously permit us to share some of their columns with Grangers. Visit the [Quill's End Farm Facebook Page](#) for more information.

Communication Shorts

A few short items of information and interest!

➔ **Roster Information:** Roster information is due now!

- ➔ **Resolutions:** Remember, resolutions are due August 1, 2026.
 - ➔ **Manchester Grange Website:** Manchester Grange recently completed its [Facebook Page](#) with a [well-designed website](#). Check out both and see what they are up to!
 - ➔ **An Idea for Your Grange:** How about setting up a lemonade stand?
 - ➔ **To Ponder:**

"The sense of danger must not disappear:
The way is certainly both short and steep,
However gradual it looks from here;
Look if you like, but you will have to leap." - *W. H. Auden*
 - ➔ Many contest and other deadlines are approaching fast!
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But Wait! There's More!

Here are some posts you may have missed since the last Bulletin

- Coastal Cleanup Program Returns
- Grange Today! 7-10-2026
- Fraud Watch- Credit Card Skimming
- Grange Heirloom- July 2026
- Manchester Grange News
- Celebrating Independence Day
- Big E Work Days
- Danville Junction Yard Sale
- Grange Today! 6-26-2026
- Fraud Watch- Moving Scams

Remember, you can also subscribe to our website and receive weekly summaries of new posts by email. Subscribing is easy-peasy. Just go to the site and click "Subscribe" at the top.

Grange Events

Please note that events scheduled in advance are always subject to change. Sorry, but space does not permit us to include regular local meetings, but we do include local Grange Special Events. Additional information is usually available on the MSG website.

August 2026

Every Monday, at 7 PM, **St George Grange** hosts Music Night. Enjoy live music, bring a musical instrument and play, or get up and sing.
Every Monday, 10:30 AM, **Vassalboro Grange** hosts Movement Mondays, a kid-friendly dance event.
Every Tuesday, 8:30 AM- 10:00 AM, **Vassalboro Grange** hosts Coffee on the Porch.
Every Saturday, 10 AM-4 PM, **Kennebec Valley Grange** hosts a flea market that fills two floors. Details here or call Diane Pinkham at 207 314-5135 FMI.

- August 7, 2026, East Madison Grange Open Mic Night at 7 pm. All musicians, poets and other performers are invited to perform.
- August 8, 2026, St George Grange Public Supper, 5 pm.
- August 12, 2026, Fairview Grange Hunter Safety Class
- August 14, 2026, MSG Bulletin Deadline
- August 15, 2026, Resolutions are due at the state office.
- August 21, 2026, CWA Deadline for contest entries (except baking) to arrive at Manchester Grange.
- August 21, 2026, Victor Grange in Fairfield hosts a free senior lunch, 11 AM – 1 PM.
- August 22, 2026, CWA Conference at Manchester Grange starting at 9:30 am. Subordinate and Pomona Reports are due to the state director.
- August 22, 2026, Fairview Grange Hunter Safety Class
- August 31, 2026, Community Service Reports are due, including nominations, FHH Activity, etc. See Program Book FMI.

September 2026

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- September 1, 2026, Lecturer's Contests Due – skit writing, poetry writing, Grange book reading.
- September 4, 2026, East Madison Grange Open Mic Night at 7 pm. All musicians, poets and other performers are invited to perform.
- September 10, 2026, Deadline for claiming [Memorial Bricks](#) available from former headquarters.

- September 12, 2026, St George Grange Public Supper, 5 pm.
- September 14, 2026, MSG Bulletin Deadline
- September 15, 2026, Educational Aid Scholarships Deadline
- September 15, 2026. Annual Officer and Department Reports are due. Send to the state office and Sherry's email address.
- August 21, 2026, Victor Grange in Fairfield hosts a free senior lunch, 11 AM – 1 PM.

October 2026

- October 10, 2026, St George Grange Public Supper, 5 pm. FMI
- October 30-31, 2026, MSG Session at the Black Bear Inn in Orono.
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Don't forget to submit your events and help us keep this calendar current and correct!

All events, letters, or articles submitted for publication must have content relating to the Grange and may be edited for length and grammar. Our complete editorial policy is available on the Maine State Grange website.

Memorial Bricks Available

as of 7/13/2026

NAME	GRANGE/ FROM	INFO	TAKEN		NAME	GRANGE/FROM	INFO	TAKEN
Irene Picicello	Acorn					Mt Phillip		
Sam Picicello	Knox Pom (Acorn)					North Jay Grange		
Laurice (Bub)Young	Acorn				David B Carroll	Ocean View		
Howe	Alder River				David E Carroll	Ocean View		
Edith Howe	Alder River					Pioneer		
	Androscoggin Grange					Pioneer Grange		
	Androscoggin Grange				Edith I Tourtelotte	Sag		
Auroa (L Curtis)	Aurora					Sagadahoc Pomona		
Raymond	Capitol				Ronald A Rainfretie	Tranquility		
Arthur Seth Raymond	Capitol				Tranquility	Tranquility / Lincolnville		
Arthur Seth Raymond	Capitol					West Minot Grange		
Margave I Raymond	Capitol				John Tyler	Wilson		
	Cascade				Marion Chubbuck	Woolwich		
	Chebeague Island				Marion Chubbuck	Woolwich		
	Chebeague Island					Woolwich		
Harold & Florence Lothrop	Chesterville					Woolwich		
	Chesterville				Annie B. Owens			
	Cumberland				Clara & Gordon Gartley			
	Cumberland				Earl & Gladys Hilarerth			
	East Kennebec Pomona				Henry A Nutter			
Lawrence A Bond	Enterprise by OC Atwood				Henry A Nutter			
Ed & Marjorie Ludwig	Evening Star				Richard R Farrar			
Henry & Dorothy Sanio	Evening Star				Rick Farrar			
	Farmington Grange				Ronald Bagley			
Gelaldine W Brown 2 bricks	Founder Memorial Fund 1981				Wallace Brown			
Franklin	Franklin / Schoodic				Wallace E Brown			
Garrison Hill	Garrison Hill / Sheepscot							
	Garrison Hill / Sheepscot							
	Harraseeket							
	Harraseeket							
Farlie & Gladys Hildreth	Lisbon							
Grace & Harold Belval	Lisbon							