



Maine State Grange Bulletin

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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

STATE GRANGE SESSION

October 30 & 31. Black Bear Inn in Orono. Get your Delegate Credentials and meal orders in. Looking forward to seeing you all there.

THANKS FROM RICHARD

Richard asked me to thank everyone for the cards, calls, prayers, and well wishes while he was in the hospital and rehab after his heart repair. He is doing great and is now home.

DONATIONS AND GRANTS - MAINE GRANGE FOUNDATION

The Maine Grange Foundation, Inc. is held by the State Grange and is used when a group or individual wishes to make a charitable donation to your Grange and have it designated as tax-deductible. The Maine Grange Foundation account is also used when your Grange receives a Grant from another group or organization, and it must go into a 501(c)(3) account; then the Maine Grange Foundation can pass it on to the designated Grange.

Grant funds or donations from another group are made by check to the Maine Grange Foundation, Inc., on behalf of a Subordinate (*Community*), Pomona (*County*) or State Grange. Note on the subject line the name and number of the Grange to whom the donation



is for and the reason for the grant or donation, such as new kitchen, roof, windows, plumbing, etc.

Send checks to Maine Grange Foundation, Inc., 36 Anthony Ave, Suite 102, Augusta, ME 04330. The check will be deposited and held in the Foundation account, noting the Grange name and number it belongs to. After the check clears, a Foundation Officer will withdraw the donation, and we will send a bank check to the appropriate Grange. *(The only persons allowed to access the account are designated officers and legal signers of the Maine Grange Foundation, Inc.)*

We will return a receipt and tax-deductible form, which includes our specific number, to the contributor; please provide their information and address. If multiple donations are made, we may hold them in the account and send them as one lump sum to the Grange. Please let us know what your preference is in writing.

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

Communications Column

By Walter Boomsma, MSG Communications Director



Putting Our Best Face Forward

I left the topic the same as last month because it seems appropriate to share a few things from my Annual Report of how the Communications Department is doing just that.

This is the fifteenth year the website has been in place. Site views have increased significantly. This Grange year, **the site has been viewed at least 22,000 times—an average of 1800 times per month and a 25% increase over the previous year.**

Several significant accomplishments this year include:

- A significant purging of the site in conjunction with arranging the migration of the site to a new host provider. After fourteen years with our provider, we began suffering severe outages and increased costs. The preparation and execution took many hours, but the change has been beneficial.
- Added a number of "Resources for Grangers," including logos for the most common Grange events and programs, a special Communications Column on the subject of non-profits, and further development of "Rapid Resources" on a variety of topics.
- Continued to streamline the site by purging dated material. This makes the site much more manageable, reduces confusion, and saves server space.
- Completed interviews with media representatives and researchers.
- As time permits, I continue to work with local Granges who want assistance with communication and "semi-technical" support.
- Created a distinct form and method for submitting events and programs being sponsored or hosted by local community Granges. The resulting posts are easily accessible and can be shared on social media with little effort. These events are also added to the MSG Events Page which is among the most visited pages on the site.
- Started work on a revised Communications Handbook for 2026-27 that will integrate the current website handbook. Technology is changing rapidly, and we cannot ignore many of those changes.
- Continued to facilitate an outbound email service that allows information to be sent directly to officers, directors, and deputies on short notice. This service also enables website subscriptions. Website subscribers grow slowly, and I consistently send subscribers a weekly summary of posts.

Looking ahead to 2026-2027, some objectives include:

- Continuing to keep communication positive, helpful, and engaging.
- Add a simple privacy policy explaining how the site handles information.
- Complete and expand the resource pages for Book Exchange Programs and Words for Thirds.
- Promote the posting of Subordinate Grange events and news to the site.
- Continue searching for resources, including additional guest columnists and regular topical information that can be reposted with attribution.
- Update the online directories of Granges and Officers as the roster information becomes available.

On a personal level, I've become more focused on my writing efforts. I'm writing for a monthly local magazine, *The Guilford Register*. (One column was about the Granges in Maine!) I recently published *"Memorials, Monuments, and Memories,"* a book that takes readers from Flanders Fields to Main Street America. *"Cows, Corn, and Calm"* will document what happens when a Maine writer with a lifelong love of bovines loads up his pickup truck, points it toward Amish Country, and signs up to learn how to drive a team of oxen. Also on the list is a sequel to *Exploring Traditions* that includes *Reflections on the Grange Way of Life*. If "idle hands are the devil's workshop," I'm on good ground.

My complete report is available on the website and will be included in the delegate's packet at State Session. Please let me know if I can do anything to help you and your Grange.

Thank you for your continued confidence and support.

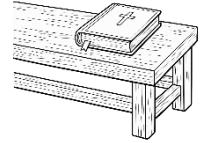
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FACT: Since we migrated to a new server, we've had over 5,000 site visits! (Sharing that is putting our best face forward!)

From the Deacon's Bench

By Clay Collins, Guest Columnist

Then Peter came up and said to Him, "Lord, how often will my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? As many as seven times?" Jesus said to him, "I do not say to you seven times, but seventy-seven times."



Ephesians 6:10-11

Happy Fall! The time of year when summer vacations are coming to a close, and the children are getting ready to start school. Whatever it is, from school or a new career, it will be a challenge.

During this new challenge, we will make mistakes. When we do make a mistake, I hope we will stop and observe the situation for what it is. Try to discover if anyone was at fault or if the incident was truly faultless.

No matter who was at fault (if anyone), do be sensible and kind. Step back, take a deep breath, and be kind. Kindness solved more problems than anger.

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

Benediction: Gracious Father, bless those who sin against us. Give us the strength to overcome anger wherever or whatever it may be. Help us to forgive quickly, and not hold grudges. Amen.

Thought for the month: "None of us sit high enough to look down on anybody."

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.

Lecturers' Conference

By Melissa Baldwin, MSG Lecturer

The Maine State Grange Lecturers' Conference will be held on Saturday, September 26, 2026, from 9:00 am until noon. The conference will include a workshop and distribution of the 2026-27 Program Booklet. It takes place at Maine State Grange Headquarters, 36 Anthony Avenue, Suite 102, Augusta, ME 04330.

Membership Moments

By Rick Grotton, MSG Membership Committee Director

September and October are my favorite months of the year. The warm days and cool nights are refreshing and the colors of the changing foliage (also football games) are my favorites. State Grange session is almost upon us. This is also a great time for Autumn events at your Grange. Also, many of us spend much of our time at various agricultural fairs displaying our crops and handiwork to compete for that elusive blue ribbon and cash to fund our projects. Publicity runs high in these two months and we should be proud of our products out there for public view. Be proud of displaying your wares and be grateful for the admiration of others who enjoy the result of your hard work throughout the year. I have seen some beautiful displays and it makes me proud to be a Granger. Also, harvest suppers and "trunk or treat" Halloween gatherings are fun for the community and for ourselves. Keep up the good work, Brothers and Sisters!

Remember, adding new members is a top priority and should be a constant venture. Without water, we and other living things wither up and die; without new members, our Grangers do the same. Membership is our lifeblood, and we should be constantly working to increase membership. Does your Grange have a membership committee? If not, you should. No matter how small or large your membership, adding new members is always needed, just as the blood pumps through our veins and the sunlight helps our plants to grow.

How did you come about becoming a member? If you joined other than by family, you were recruited as was I. My life changed immediately for the better as I had a whole new family to meet and to create lasting friendships. Growing and learning were constant, and I felt grateful for the changes that I endured (some beyond my control). Early on, I had not envisioned myself as a leader or a public speaker, and especially as a State Grange Master (President). Think of your own experiences. Wouldn't you want others to feel the



same way as you do about Grange? The passion when speaking to others will certainly be noticed and felt by them. Encourage them to visit and invite them to events. Even ask them for their ideas about how to run a particular project or their opinions about an event. Make them welcome and be open to their ideas. Positive energy yields positive results. So, get out there with a smile and a goal to bring in the new members! I hope to see you at the State Grange session in October.

Treasurer's Tip

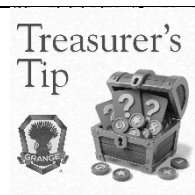
By Laurie McBurnie, MSG Treasurer

When your Grange requests funds from the Maine State Grange (from your subordinate account, Community Service reimbursement, etc.), please take note that these requests go to the State Master (not me). She and the Executive Committee will approve the request and send it along to me to pay.

The check will be made payable to the contractor (or Grange in the case of Comm. Service reimbursement) and mailed to the subordinate Grange SECRETARY (unless otherwise directed by the State Master).

Please process these checks as soon as you receive them. This will help keep the State Treasurer sane when balancing the monthly statements.

If you do not receive the requested check within a couple of weeks of the request, feel free to contact me directly.



Exploring Traditions

Meandering Around the Grange Way of Life

By Walter Boomsma, Guest Columnist

From the Second Degree

During our Degree Day, someone commented that they wished more people could hear the words from the Degree Work. We continue to share them.

“My friends, the person who has been speaking to you is that worst of enemies to progress—Ignorance, attended by his companions, Sloth and Superstition. Give them no heed if you hope to advance.” [Assistant Steward to the candidates]

On their way to the Overseer, the Steward halts the candidates, but he is not carrying his staff. That’s significant because he is not acting as the Steward. He represents ignorance, sloth, and superstition. This significance is easily overlooked because the Steward stops them to offer good advice. You wouldn’t expect that from ignorance, so the Assistant Steward wants to make sure the candidates “get it.”

We’re going a bit deep here. Let’s look closely at the Assistant Steward’s explanation.

The focus is on ignorance. Ignorance is a noun that means a lack of knowledge, information, or understanding about a particular subject. It is not a synonym for “stupid.” When I work with kids and they say, “I don’t know,” I require them to add “yet.” I don’t know yet. To progress, we must recognize and correct our ignorance.

The word “sloth” also means laziness or a strong dislike of work and physical effort. In traditional Christian teachings, sloth is listed as one of the seven deadly sins. In common usage, it includes apathy and mental laziness. As the Assistant Steward suggests, this often accompanies ignorance. “I don’t know, and I don’t care.”

Superstition is an irrational belief or practice not based on reason, science, or facts, often connected to magic, fate, or good and bad luck. We often think of things like a broken mirror bringing bad luck, but superstition can be much more subtle. Biases can be thought of as superstitions: beliefs not based on facts or reason. Sometimes we are not even conscious of them. (That sounds a bit like ignorance! Sometimes we are ignorant of them.)

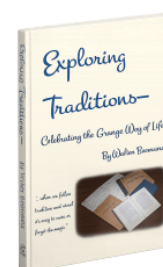
This planned interruption in the Second Degree is brief, but powerful. I almost wish the Assistant Steward would say to the candidates, “We’re going to stand here and think about this for a while.” Or maybe, “Let’s go sit down and think about this for a while.”

The interruption begins with the Steward asking where the candidates are going. The Assistant Steward doesn’t say, “We’re headed to the Overseer.” The reply is “We are traveling in search of light and knowledge.”

My friends, whither are **you** going?

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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

Action Following Sentiment

We are a bit beat after Saturday, as it marked the end of meat bird season here at Quill's End. 9 friends came and helped us process the last 250 birds, which are now packed into fridges and freezers awaiting your tables. Soon we will add storage potatoes to our mix. Milk, cheese, yogurt, cream. Eggs, pork, beef, chicken. Garlic, kale, carrots. We've got your plates covered.

With mid-September rolling in, the apples are sweetening. Benjamin's work in the orchard is showing. Our first fall apple, Gertrud's Pippin, is in its prime starting mid-September. These apples have crisp flesh and a nice balance of tart and sweet. Benjamin says it is everything Wolf River promises and doesn't deliver. We will be offering Gertrud's Pippin starting this week.

It has given me hope reading all the tributes and remembrances of Wendell Berry these past two weeks. Here is to action following sentiment!



***Note:** Wendell Berry, the acclaimed American novelist, poet, essayist, farmer, and environmental activist, died on August 31, 2026, at the age of 92 at his home in Port Royal, Kentucky. He championed small family farms, local communities, and sustainable agriculture, frequently warning against the harms of industrialization and corporate agribusiness.*

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.

Communications Column Special Edition

By Walter Boomsma, MSG Communications Director

Non-profit? Charity? What's the difference?

With the disclaimer that I'm not a tax expert, I'm pleased to offer some general information regarding nonprofits, charities, and 501(c)3 status in response to a few recent questions. These are distinctions you need to understand, how they apply to the Grange, and here's why creating your own foundation probably isn't the simple solution you might imagine.

I'm also president of a Massachusetts-based nonprofit organization (not affiliated with the Grange) that is a 501(c)(3) charitable foundation. I have some experience and familiarity with the topic.

Frankly, this topic gets complicated quickly. We start with some vocabulary. A **nonprofit** is not the same as a 501(c)(3) **charity**. All 501(c)(3) charities are nonprofits, but not all nonprofits are charities. Nonprofits also include social clubs, trade associations, and chambers of commerce.

Nonprofits are broad legal entities that pursue a mission without distributing profits. They are created under **state** law. The Grange is a nonprofit, but it does not qualify for 501(c)(3) status.

501(c)(3) status may be granted to **charities** by the IRS at the **federal** level. It means the organization is free (exempt) from paying federal income taxes. People who give money to these organizations can deduct those gifts from their own taxes. (There are limitations.)

An organization must meet strict requirements to be granted 501(c)(3) status. One important requirement is that the organization's mission must be primarily charitable. Trying to change laws (lobbying) cannot be a main part of what the group does. Given the Grange's legislative efforts, we do not meet the requirements.

Because we do often engage in charitable work, National Grange and some state Granges have established organizations that are separate and distinct from the Grange itself. The **Maine Grange Foundation** was set up primarily to allow for grants and tax-deductible donations. Both the Maine State Grange and National Grange Foundations allow for certain "pass-through" donations.

In other words, if someone wanted to donate money to a subordinate Grange in Maine, they might be able to donate to the Maine Grange Foundation (MGF). Because the MGF is a 501(c)(3) charity, the donor would be eligible for a tax deduction, and the MGF would pass the money along to the subordinate Grange.

Similarly, if a subordinate Grange learned of a grant that would help preserve its hall or certain programs, it might discover that

eligibility requires 501(c)(3) nonprofit status. In that case, the subordinate Grange might be able to apply using the MGF as the recipient.

A question that often arises is “**Would it make sense for our subordinate Grange to follow the example of national and state by setting up a separate foundation or organization?**” The answer requires understanding the requirements. There is considerable paperwork, including filing fees and accounting costs. In addition, annual fees, including required audits, mean the idea is usually not practical or cost-effective for a single subordinate Grange.

If you are interested in exploring this further, some resources follow.

Resources Specific to Maine

[Maine Philanthropy Center](#) (MPC) is a membership organization for funders, nonprofits, and consultants that works to make philanthropy more effective and equitable by building relationships, providing valuable tools and resources, and creating opportunities to learn and move our sector forward.

[Maine Association of Nonprofits](#) (MANP) is a primary statewide network for the sector. They offer startup guides, toolkits, training webinars, and a business directory to find local attorneys and consultants specializing in tax-exempt

A somewhat dated video explores the creation of [The Maine Grange Foundation](#) (a 501(c)(3)) and how subordinate/community Granges can use it. Unfortunately, the Amazon Smiles program has been discontinued, but the included conversation about fundraising should be interesting!

The Foundation Group

[Foundation Group](#) provides nationwide nonprofit services ranging from starting a nonprofit to ensuring compliance with IRS and state regulations. Specific resources within the group include:

[What is a 501\(c\)3?](#) is an excellent article by the Foundation Group that overviews the various types of charitable organizations. It is extremely thorough but also an easy read.

[Caroline Kleabean](#) is a good starting contact at the Foundation Group. Her direct line is 407 274-9227.

Maine Grange Foundation

[Procedure for using the MGF](#)

Communication Shorts

A few short items of information and interest!

- ➔ **Words for Thirds - Book Exchange Boxes:** Are you getting ready for this year's dictionary distribution? Are your BEBs and Little Free Libraries stocked for fall? It may be the end of summer, but it's the beginning of the school year and learning.
- ➔ **An Idea for Your Grange:** I recently saw a video of “move-in day” at a college. The students who were already there were lined up holding welcome signs, jumping up and down, reaching out... could the gatekeeper (or greeter, if you prefer) organize something like that at your next event?
- ➔ **To Ponder:** *“If people stop going to the circus, the clowns go home. (Seth Godin)*

But Wait! There's More!

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

- Don't You Believe This
- Valley Grange Prepares for Annual Dictionary Days
- Suicide Prevention Month #2
- Highland Lake Grange Turkey Suppers
- Grange Today 9-11-2026
- Fraud Watch- Loan Scams
- Lecturer's Conference
- Mail-in Ballot Request Form
- Suicide Prevention Month #1
- Grange Heirloom- September
- Happy Labor Day
- Fraud Watch- Product Recalls
- New Communication Handbook
- Promote Your Fall Events!
- Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over
- Consumer Protection at Enterprise Grange
- Grange Today! 8-25-2026
- Victor Grange's Curtain Restored
- Fraud Watch- Natural Disasters
- Submitting Events Works!
- East Madison Grange Food Project
- School Bus Safety
- Winthrop Grange Baked Bean Supper
- Manchester Grange Public Supper
- Card Shower, Richard Harriman
- Willow Grange Presents SOA Award

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.

October 2026

Every Monday, 10 am – 3 pm, Saco Grange Quilting Club meets to learn techniques for quilting for charities. \$5 donation.

- October 10, 2026, Deadline for banquet reservations at State Grange Session.
- October 10, 2026, Winthrop Grange **Public Bean Supper**, 4 pm – 6 pm. Take-out available.
- October 10, 2026, St George Grange **Public Supper**, 5 pm. [FMI](#)
- October 10, 2026 Highland Lake Grange **Turkey Supper**, 4 pm – 6 pm. Take-out only. [FMI](#)
- October 10, 2026, **Public Bean Supper** at Saco Grange #53 from 4 pm to 6 pm. \$10 pp. Don't have time to stop? We do take out! [FMI](#)
- October 11, 2026, **Broomstick Making Class** at Saco Grange #53 from 1 pm to 3 pm \$40 pp, \$10 deposit to reserve a spot. Make a broomstick to start the holidays. [FMI](#)
- October 13, 2026, **Contra Dance** at Vassalboro Grange [Email FMI](#)
- October 17, 2026, **Harvest Fair** at Saco Grange #53 from 9 am to 2 pm. Start your holiday shopping early with local crafter gifts & seasonal decor.
- October 24, 2026, **Fall Craft Fair** at Manchester Grange #172 from 8 am to 2 pm. [FMI, including vendor information.](#)
- October 30-31, 2026, **MSG Session** at the Black Bear Inn in Orono.

November 2026

Every Monday, 10 am – 3 pm, Saco Grange Quilting Club meets to learn techniques for quilting for charities. \$5 donation.

- November 7, 2026, **Public Bean Supper** at Saco Grange #53 from 4 pm to 6 pm. \$10 pp. On the menu are homemade kidney and pea beans, brown bread, red & brown hot dogs, American chop suey, coleslaw, biscuits, pies, and hot and cold beverages. Don't have time to stop? We do take out! [FMI](#)
- November 14, 2026, **MSG Printed Bulletin Deadline**
- November 14, 2026 Highland Lake Grange **Turkey Supper**, 4 pm – 6 pm. Take-out only. [FMI](#)
- November 14, 2026, **Fall Fair** at Saco Grange #53 from 9 am to 2 pm. Join in the festivities, discovering handmade gifts from local crafters and seasonal decor. [FMI](#)
- November 15, 2026, **Fall Fair** at Saco Grange #53 from 9 am to 2 pm. Join in the festivities, discovering handmade gifts from local crafters and seasonal decor. [FMI](#)

December 2026

Every Monday, 10 am – 3 pm, Saco Grange Quilting Club meets to learn techniques for quilting for charities. \$5 donation.

- December 12, 2026, *Christmas Fair* at Saco Grange #53 from 9 am to 2 pm. Join in the festivities, discovering handmade gifts from local crafters and seasonal decor.
- December 12, 2026, *Girls' Night In* at Saco Grange #53 at 5 pm. Come shop with a handful of amazing local vendors! No need to stress about cleaning your house—just gather your girlfriends and join us. FMI
- December 14, 2026, *MSG Printed Bulletin Deadline*

Don't forget to submit your events and help us keep this calendar current and correct!
We are now adding events from November 2026 through June 2027.

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.

Here's what we have so far for 2027. Let's get your events added!

January, 2027

Every Monday, 10 am – 3 pm, Saco Grange Quilting Club meets to learn techniques for quilting for charities. \$5 donation.

- January 14, 2027, MSG Printed Bulletin Deadline

February, 2027

Every Monday, 10 am – 3 pm, Saco Grange Quilting Club meets to learn techniques for quilting for charities. \$5 donation.

- February 14, 2027, MSG Printed Bulletin Deadline

March, 2027

Every Monday, 10 am – 3 pm, Saco Grange Quilting Club meets to learn techniques for quilting for charities. \$5 donation.

- March 14, 2027, MSG Printed Bulletin Deadline
- March 27, 2027, Easter Egg Hunt & Raffles at Saco Grange #53 starting at 10 am. Free, all ages. Have your picture taken with the Easter Bunny. FMI

April, 2027

Every Monday, 10 am – 3 pm, Saco Grange Quilting Club meets to learn techniques for quilting for charities. \$5 donation.

- Grange Month
- April 14, 2027, MSG Printed Bulletin Deadline

May, 2027

Every Monday, 10 am – 3 pm, Saco Grange Quilting Club meets to learn techniques for quilting for charities. \$5 donation.

- May 14, 2027, MSG Printed Bulletin Deadline
- May 22, 2027, Outdoor Plant Sale at Saco Grange #53 from 9 am until 11 am. Come buy local plants to support the greenhouses at Sweetser. FMI

June, 2027

- Elections Month
- June 14, 2027, MSG Printed Bulletin Deadline