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I hope that you have been able to enjoy your summer with some family gatherings, vacations and some FCE gatherings.

I enjoyed attending the National FCE Conference in Clackamas this past July. We had 39 attending from all over the United States. We had 11 members representing Oregon. Sally Wyffels and I worked in the office with Bonnie and Scott Teeples. We were kept busy arranging packets for all the attendants, setting up table decorations for the meals and helping the teachers by handing out lesson materials. It was a good time being with other FCE members.

Springfield, OR, October 3-5. Plans are being made for tours, crafts, games, lessons, meeting friends and making new ones, raffle items, along with the business meeting to see how Oregon FCE is doing, oh yes, good food too. Always a good time for all attending. Come join us.

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Sincerely,

Lynda Nyseth, Editor



Bonnie and Scott Teeples, Pam Stigall, Anne Engen, Cynthia Gibson, Yvonne Hite, Lynda Nyseth, Sally Wyffels, Patti Malanaphy, Ann Conklin and Elsie Gabrisch.

There were 8 first time attendees and 6 of those were from Oregon. We were well represented.

The registration form and hotel information for the 2022 Oregon FCE State Conference is available on our web site: www.oregon-fce.org Please go there and register to attend the conference in

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From the Desk of the District III Director Anne Engen, Director

We have 3 active Study Groups, Lost Creek south of Eugene, Amity Study Group, and the Creative Homemakers in McMinnville. Each group was represented at the National Conference, with 6 full time attendees, and one coming for just a day. Lynda Nyseth and Sally Wyffels worked in the conference office and at meetings to make sure packets and handouts were ready. Evenings we all laughed as we played Lynda's games. Who knew we could be so competitive!

Of course the conference was packed with new lessons, the latest ACWW changes, a FCE fundraiser – an E Book “Living Life Awake” written by Kristen Walker, Public Policy Coordinator, a business meeting and of course time for chatting, creating a beautiful card, playing games, enjoying the grab-bag Jewelry sale, and savoring wonderful meals.

Your Director was asked by National to put together the Inspiration Program for Sunday morning, something with a bit of Oregon. Within minutes of that call, I could envision the whole program. “Women Who Made a Difference in Oregon”. I chose the stories of 8 women who lived between the early 1800's into the 2000's. Next asked 8 actors to portray these women, 3 from the National board and 5 from our District. Each wore clothes that their woman might have worn, each told their harrowing stories.

Women had few rights or were listen to in the early days.

I started with my great grandmother, **Phibe Ann Pine Northrup**, who came west on the Oregon Trail, bore 9 babies in 12 years, buried 3 of them and died at age 29 years nine months. Next came **Abigail Scott Duniway** who fought for women's rights, portrayed by Sally Wyffels. Next came **Bethenia Owens-Adair** first woman doctor in Oregon, then **Sarah Winnemucca**, interpreter, speaker, author, who's statue is in the rotunda in

Washington DC. Ann Conkin portrayed **Minnie Mae Mossman Hill** the first female steamboat captain west of the Mississippi. **Lola Green Baldwin** who made men listen, 1st female police woman sworn in April 1, 1908, **Maurine Neuberger** who as the only woman in the Oregon house took on the powerful Dairy industry portrayed by Lynda Nyseth, and **Beverly Bunn Cleary** who wrote popular children's books set in northeast Portland. She was portrayed by Bonnie Teeples. I spent hours researching these women and writing their stories.

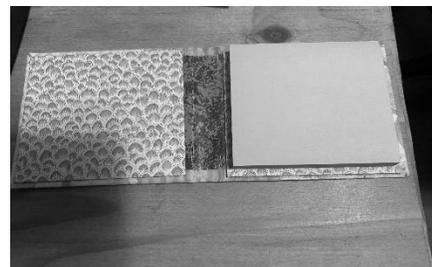
June 14 the Amity group held a FCE Day of Fun, inviting all the study groups and friends. They played hilarious games, ate sandwiches for lunch, taco salad for dinner, colored cards to save or send to a nursing home to give clients on their birthdays.

Our next District event is **August 17** when we gather at Millersburg park for a potluck and games. It's about halfway in our long skinny District.

Craft for State Conference 3x3 post it notebook



Front of book



Inside of book

District I

Rural Dell Wildcat FCE Study Group

Ann Clites

Study group member Elaine Daniels, in going through records and files of her late mother-in-law Roberta Daniels, found the minutes from the very first meetings in the 1930's through meetings in the 1980's of a local group of women whose club became what is now known as the Rural Dell/Wildcat FCE Study Group. The minutes contain much information about how the women of the Rural Dell community organized to improve themselves, the lives of school children and their community. Elaine recently shared with our group some of the history treasure trove she found.

On Nov. 30, 1932 six women met for the purpose of organizing a neighborhood club. They called themselves the "Rural Dell Women's Club". It was decided that refreshments be limited to "two things and a beverage." The By-Laws stated that "all members shall wear a wash dress to the meetings and members shall call each other by their given name." Club meetings were often held in the community hall and the Club answered the call to give the building a good cleaning.

In 1933 the group focused on the needs of the Rural Dell School children and school facilities. Early minutes report that members canned vegetables and meat for hot school lunches in winter. (Minutes from the December 1937 indicate that the club voted to buy 118 pounds of beef at 10 cents per pound for hot lunches at school.) According to Roberta, "Club minutes record time spent planning money-raising projects for the benefit of the school when members considered the how, when, where, and how much for the first piano, properly tuned. An efficient kitchen range, serviceable dining tables, an ample coffee maker, plates, cups and flatware, and kitchen supplies were gifts of the Club. The group was very involved in all the activities and concerns of the community."

In December of 1932 it was arranged that the county demonstration agent, Miss Thelma Gaylord was to have one meeting a month to present a lesson. Thus began the club's connection to OSU's Extension Services program.

The meetings in 1938 included lessons such as "Possible arrangements of furniture According to

Use and Balance", "Dessert Demonstration", "Choosing Curtains and Draperies", and "Furniture Arrangement with Emphasis on Lighting".

Also, that fall, there was considerable discussion centering on plans for building a community hall near the Rural Dell one-room school. The club voted to hold a pot luck supper at the school for all the patrons of the district and the secretary was instructed to send post cards to all the households not represented in the club.

In December of 1938 the club voted to purchase canned milk as they learned the school did not have sufficient milk some days for the hot lunches. (It was later reported that some members volunteered to donate milk for this cause.)

In February 1939 the topic of discussion was the plans for the new community hall. It was decided that members were to bring rags to the next meeting, so a rag rug could be made for the new entry way. At the March meeting, each bundle of rags had a cleverly concealed gift tucked inside as one of the members was expecting a baby. The hall was completed late that summer.

Fast forward to the extension lessons of 1983 to see how times changed... Lessons included "Spud Savvy", "Speed Sewing", "Earning Money at Home," "Mexican Luncheon and Culture," "Portable Edibles," "Handling Conflicts Creatively," "Simple Home Repairs," "Housing Alternatives for the Elderly," "Health in Your Life", "Oregon Women in History."

Roberta Daniels wrote that changes in the community focus of the Rural Dell Women's Club came as the local school grew. More School District money was available, and a parents' club was formed. The Women's Club turned to other areas of service. The Club has contributed annually to 4-H scholarships and made significant annual contributions to the OSU Foundation. From its beginnings the Rural Dell Women's Club exemplified community spirit through service and their desire to keep up-to-date with what is called today "family and consumer sciences". The Rural Dell Wildcat FCE Study Group has a proud history of being connected to OSU Extension Service for almost 90 years.

Roberta Daniels worked in the Clackamas County Extension Office for many years as a secretary.

Washington County Advisory Council Karen Walker, President

We are hosting a District 1 picnic at Tualatin Community Park in August. It will be nice to have Clackamas and Washington Counties FCE members together again after such a long time of not being able to gather.

In September our Council meetings will start being held, again in person at the OSU Extension office and we are looking forward to being able to be with each other after all of our Zoom meetings.

We cannot say thank you enough to our OSU Extension Adviser, Maureen Quinn Lores and the OSU Extension Center Receptionist, Jenifer Halter, for all of their help, knowledge and generosity to us through the past two and half years.

Looking forward to the Fall and great things happening for FCE.

Clackamas County FCE Woodmere FCE Cathryn Schabell

As I try to recall what Woodmere FCE has done this summer, checked the calendar, it's AUGUST, already. What happened to the summer, as we enter FALL? WOW!

Our final Woodmere FCE meeting was May 16th, with a field trip to the Crystal Springs Rhody Garden – 28th and SE Wood stock – Portland, then our Annual Luncheon at the Chinese Garden in the neighborhood. We had a very lovely day, together. We have been taking part in the monthly Zooming lessons during the summer months. I contacted other Clackamas groups to see what they've been doing, but believe our Oregon record setting weather has prevented their Get Togethers.

Patti Malanaphy attended the National FCE Conference in July, held at the Monarch Hotel in Clackamas, Oregon. It sounds like ALL had a good time. Washington County FCE Advisory Council planned a summer get together on August 25th, 2022, at the Tualatin Community Park/Main Picnic – South Shelter from 11:00 AM to 3 PM. Clackamas FCE persons were to bring a Sack Lunch, Washington County provides Beverages and Dessert. There will be games, etc. Patti

Malanaphy, Lendamai Pool and I definitely plan to attend, should be a BLAST!

We are currently working on the table decorations for the Oregon FCE State Conference on October 3-5, 2022 at the Garden Hilton.

Very sorry to report the Passing of a long-standing member of Happy Valley FCE: Mrs. Sandy Coates. She passed in her sleep on June 5, 2022. There was a Memorial Service held on August 11, 2022 at Aerie Eagle Landing in Happy Valley. She will be missed by all those knowing her.

Hope that we'll be seeing lots of ladies and men at the October Oregon FCE State Conference.

First Timers Comments on NAFCE

Without the encouragement of Scott and Bonnie Teeples, I probably would not have gone to the National FCE conference, but I am very glad that I did. I was encouraged to put in for the alumni scholarship and was lucky enough to get one. It was appreciated.

Elsie Gabrisch drove Yvonne Hite and myself to the conference. We roomed together and enjoyed the Reducing food waste and loss lesson the most. I very much enjoyed playing the part of Minnie Mae Mossman Hill in a skit and Elsie and Yvonne enjoyed watching the women who made a difference in Oregon skit.

We enjoyed learning and sharing ideas from all of the FCE ladies from all over the USA. The Country Store Raffle was handled so well that we are going to take care of it in the same way at our state conference in October. We also enjoyed the paper folding craft that Bonnie shared with us and have many fond memories of our 4 days at the national conference.

Submitted by **Ann Conklin**, added comments from **Elsie Gabrisch and Yvonne Hite**, Lane County.



Origami paper folding card taught by Bonnie Teeples at NAFCE Conference.

“Be the Spark that ignites FCE” was the theme of the NAFCE conference that I was honored and able to attend in July as a First Timer. Meeting fellow members from around the US from Connecticut, Virginia, Nebraska, Kansas and Hawaii was amazing. (There were members from other States, too). I tried to set with different members at the various meals. Each person had their own special stories from their study group to what their own State happenings. Sharing was an important task we performed as we interacted throughout the conference.

Opening night we participated in “Easy” origami and Iris paper folding cards. I am NOT a crafter but enjoyed watching others create beautiful origami cards. I laughed, a lot! Jewelry Sale-grab bags! Was an interesting way of raising funds.

Six lessons were presented during the conference. My own study had presented two of the lessons taught. I try to always learn new information from lessons previously given. My two favorite new lessons were “Positive Leadership Traits of Birth Order” and “Someone in the Family is....Passing Family History to the Next generation” .

Birth order refers to the order a child is born in their family: first-born, middle, youngest, and/or only. When we shared our traits many guessed the person sharing, birth order. Listening to the characteristics of the first born I pictured my late brother and it fit him at a T. My daughter is strong leader, people person and yet quite independent...only child traits, which she is.

Second lesson, dealing with passing of family to the next generation was very interesting. We discussed with one another important memories of our own families. I shared with a member from Nebraska that my father’s family had lost their farm in Nebraska during the Thirties and came West to Oregon in their Model-T truck. I mentioned he was from a very small town located in the hill country. Small world, she knew of the town and lived not too far from the area. Our Roots are deep.

My four days passed quickly. I had made friendships and learned new skills. Sad to see Sunday arrive...next year maybe a trip to Kentucky.

Sally Wyffels, First Timmer,
Creative Homemakers, study group
McMinnville, Oregon

I am new to Oregon. I attended the July Conference on Saturday only. I attended the morning session and found it to be much like the Extension Homemakers I belonged and educated back in Indiana. I was an Extension Agent for 13 years. I liked to see the different states there. I wish we knew where everyone was from. I was surprised to see men in the group. Back home when I left men were not in club. We partnered with FCCLA (Family Career and Community Leaders of America) in high schools to hopefully recruit some members but we always ran into the under age 18 requirement. I was glad to sit with my new friends and visit with new friends during lunch. Everyone was very nice I look forward to doing more with Family Community Leaders.

Pam Stigall, McMinnville, Oregon



Katherine Mack – MD, Ann Conklin & Sally Wyffels – OR, Pamela Bauer – NE, Elsie Gaberisch & Vyonne Hite – OR.



Ardyth Snyder, President with Cynthia Gibson & Pam Stigall – OR

Classes and special events happening at 2022 Oregon FCE State Conference

Sunday Evening: Craft and Games

Monday:

Self-Guided Tours.

Workshop ACWW: Our Global Sisterhood.

FCE Workshop: How Women Dressed in 1952.

Monday Evening: Games

Tuesday after lunch:

Share short, sweet, interesting, or funny stories from your group: your tours or your volunteering. Let Anne Engen know if you want to share.

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Tuesday Workshops:

Positive Leadership Traits by Birth Order.

Lookouts of the Pacific Northwest.

Positive Thinking.

How About a Date? Dates on Food.

Tuesday Evening: Games

Wednesday Morning:

Memorials

Great American Women You've Never Heard of.

Positive Leadership Traits by Birth Order

Birth order refers to the order a child is born in their family: first-born, second-born, youngest, and only child are examples. Birth order makes sense most of the time for a vast majority of people. As an educator, wondering how a "black sheep" could come from the same family, was a catalyst for this study. The study has netted many conversation starters and lots of 'aha' moments.

Lookouts of the Pacific Northwest

A brief history of the US Forest Service. History and types of LOOKOUTS, duties, equipment and Lookout pictures.

There is Power in Positive Thinking

Is your glass half-empty or half-full? How you answer this age-old question about positive thinking may reflect your outlook on life, your attitude toward yourself, and whether you're optimistic or pessimistic – and it may even affect your health.

How About A Date? What Do the Dates on Food Products Really Mean?

Have you ever noticed all of the various dates and phrases that you have seen on the food products that you purchase? What do they mean? Where do they come from? Who puts them on there? Who regulates those dates? How safe are those foods after those dates expire? How does this effect food waste problems? Find out all the answers to these questions and many more.

ACWW: Our Global Sisterhood

What do our ACWW sisters do in their societies? Why is ACWW important to FCE members and what are our responsibilities as an ACWW member Society?

What Women Wore in 1952

Worries – Am I too short to wear alligator shoes? Is the seam straight up the back of my hose? Am I too fat to wear high heels? Oh dear, all my gloves are dirty. An Oregon State College Extension lesson in 1952.

Great American Women, you've never heard of

It is surprising how many American women have achieved impressive accomplishments, but they received very little, or no credit for them. In this lesson, seven of those women will be interviewed by a reporter and you will be the audience. Among these women is a Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient and a U. S. Astronaut. Come join our class and learn about "Great American Women you've never heard of."

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships are offered for those attending FCE conferences. Check www.oregon-fce.org for scholarships that are offered.

Keeper's Corner

As always, we are looking for nice items for the **Oregon FCE Fundraising Booth at Keeper's Corner**. 100% of the money raised is deposited in the Oregon FCE General Fund. No booth rent or commission is charged by Keeper's Corner. Contact: Bonnie or Scott Teeples

Something different as fund raisers at conference

This year we will have “**FCE Country Store Raffle**”. This will take the place of the sales room. We are asking for items valued at \$10.00 or more. The FCE Country Raffle will have a display area in the Prefontaine Room. We are asking for about 30 to 40 good quality items. Tickets will be sold to Conference attendees. Tickets will be \$1.00 each or 20 for \$10.00 or 40 for \$20.00. Put your name on the ticket before placing the ticket or tickets in a clear bottle by the item you would like to win. Contact Anna Massingham or Ann Conklin.

We will also be holding a “**Live Auction**” of items valued of \$20.00 or more. We are looking for 5 to 10 nice items that people would be willing to bid on. The Auction will take place during the Tuesday night session. Money from the Auction will be used for the Margaret Seibold Scholarship. Contact: Elsie Gabrisch or Frank Huisman

Door Prizes/Baskets. We are looking for 8 to 10 Prizes valued at \$25.00 or more. We are asking for at least one from each study group and each county council.

Contact: Lynda Nyseth

Yes, I'm a Senior Citizen!

Senior citizens are constantly being criticized for every conceivable deficiency of the modern world, real or imaginary. We know we take responsibility for all we have done and do not blame others.

HOWEVER, upon reflection, we would like to point out that it was NOT the senior citizens who took:

- The melody out of music,
The pride out of appearance,
The courtesy out of driving,
The romance out of love,
The commitment out of marriage,
The responsibility out of parenthood,
The togetherness out of the family,
The learning out of education,
The service out of patriotism,
The Golden Rule from rulers,

The nativity scene out of cities,
The civility out of behavior,
The refinement out of language,
The dedication out of employment,
The prudence out of spending,
The ambition out of achievement or
God out of government and schools.

And we certainly are NOT the ones who eliminated patience and tolerance from personal relationships and interactions with others!!

And we do understand the meaning of patriotism, and remember those who have fought and died for our country.

Just look at the Seniors with tears in their eyes and pride in their heart as they stand at attention with their hand over their heart!

Submitted by Donna Michaelson, Dallas, OR

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FCE CALENDER

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| <p>August 2022</p> <p>26 Oregon State Fair, begins</p> <p>September</p> <p>5 Labor Day</p> <p>Oregon State Fair, ends</p> <p>7 ZOOM Lesson, Fairbanks, Alaska</p> <p>9 Yamhill Co. Council, 9:30</p> <p>October</p> <p>2-5 Oregon State FCE Conference
Hilton Garden Inn, Springfield, OR</p> <p>10 Columbus Day</p> <p>12 ZOOM Lesson</p> <p>14 Yamhill County Co., 9:30
Sandwich Express</p> <p>31 Halloween</p> <p>November</p> <p>2 ZOOM Lesson</p> <p>4 Deadline MPY Articles</p> | <p>November Continued</p> <p>8 Election Day</p> <p>11 Yamhill Co. Council, 9:30</p> <p>18 Mail MPY, 9:00
Bethel Church</p> <p>24 Thanksgiving</p> <p>December</p> <p>7 ZOOM Lesson</p> <p>9 Yamhill Co. Council, 9:30</p> <p>25 Christmas Day</p> <p>January</p> <p>4 ZOOM Lesson</p> <p>13 Yamhill Co. Council, 9:30</p> <p>February</p> <p>1 ZOOM Lesson</p> <p>3 Deadline Articles
both Oregon FCE and MPY</p> <p>17 Mail Newsletters, 9:00</p> |
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