



Multnomah County Farm Bureau

BOARD MEETING AGENDA

Date/Time: October 21, 2021, 7:00 – 9:00 PM

Location: Rossi Farms, Zoom or Call-in

Join in-person at: Rossi Farms, 3839 NE 122nd Ave, Portland, OR 97230

Join by Zoom:

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Meeting ID:

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No.	TIME	AGENDA ITEM	PURPOSE	PRESENTER	HANDOUTS
1	7:00 (5 min)	Welcome and Introductions • Review and adjust agenda	Information	Larry Bailey	N/A
2	7:05 (5 min)	Board Meeting Minutes • <i>Review/approve minutes</i>	<i>Decision</i>	Larry Bailey	a) 09/20/2021 Mins
ASSISTING FARMERS					
3	7:10 (10 min)	Farmer Housing Assistance Request	Discussion	Larry Bailey	a) Stratton Letter
4	7:20 (5 min)	Oregon Child Development Coalition	Discussion	Al Garre/ Jay Udelhoven	N/A
5	7:25 (5 min)	Fill Your Pantry 2021 Grant Request	<i>Decision</i>	Jay Udelhoven	N/A
6	7:30 (5 min)	EMSWCD Update	Information	TBD	N/A
CONNECTING FARMERS					
7	7:35 (10 min)	Upcoming Gatherings/Conventions • MCFB Annual Meeting Nominating Committee • MCFB End-of-Year/Christmas Gathering • OFB Convention Delegates • AFB Convention Attendees	<i>Decision/</i> Information	Larry Bailey/ Jay Udelhoven	a) OFB Delegate Credentials
8	7:45 (5 min)	Membership • Numbers to date • New members	Information/ <i>Decision</i>	Larry Bailey	a) Membership Report
9	7:50 (5 min)	Outreach & Marketing • Branded gear	Information	Jay Udelhoven	N/A
REPRESENTING FARMERS					
10	7:55 (15 min)	OFB/Policy Update • Proposed Resolutions • Monthly Member Briefings the fourth Friday of the month at 7 a.m.	Information	Pete Postlewaite/ Larry Bailey	a) Proposed Resolutions



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11	8:10 (5 min)	Project Reviews <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Best/Worst Counties for Farming• Farmer Bill of Rights	Information	Jay Udelhoven	a) County Farming Map b) Farmer BORs
SHARING KNOWLEDGE WITH FARMERS					
12	8:15 (5 min)	Oregon Ag Link Denim & Diamond Sponsorship Request <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Individual tickets are \$250• Table costs \$2,000• Consider \$1,000 or \$500 donation?• Event is on 11/19/21	<i>Decision</i>	Larry Bailey	a) Program flyer
13	8:20 (5 min)	OFB Opportunities: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• QuickBooks (11/13)• Pesticide Training	Information	Jay Udelhoven	N/A
ASKING FARMERS					
		<i>No progress to report.</i>			
ADMINISTRATION					
14	8:25 (10 min)	President's Report	Information	Larry Bailey	N/A
15	8:35 (10 min)	Treasurer/Secretary Report <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Financial statements</i>• <i>FY21-22 Budget</i>• <i>Personal Services Contract</i>• Grants	<i>Decisions/</i> Information	Deniece Tucker	a) Financial Reports b) FY21-22 Budget c) Grant Summary
16	8:45 (5 min)	Executive Director Report <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Agro-Awards (10/31)• Who's Who• Donate Now• <i>Personal Services Contract</i>	Information/ <i>Decision</i>	Jay Udelhoven	a) Agro Award Info
ADJOURNMENT					
17	8:50 (5 min)	Announcements and Reminders	Information	Larry Bailey	N/A
18	8:55	Meeting Adjourned	Information	Larry Bailey	N/A



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MCFB Officer Positions		Board Officers
President		Larry Bailey
Vice-President		<i>Vacant</i>
Secretary		Deniece Tucker
Treasurer		Deniece Tucker
Women's Chair		<i>Vacant</i>
Young Farmers and Ranchers Chair		<i>Vacant</i>

MCFB Committees		Committee Members
Ag Education		Helen Bushue
Ag Labor		<i>Vacant</i>
Awards & Recognition		<i>Vacant</i>
Health & Safety		Deniece Tucker
Local Government Affairs		Al Garre
Membership		Larry Bailey
Women's Committee		<i>Vacant</i>
Young Farmers and Ranchers		<i>Vacant</i>

Meetings	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
Board	10/21	--	--	1/20	2/17	3/17	4/21	5/19	Off	Off	Off	9/16
Annual		11/11										
Celebration			TBD									



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		Meeting Called to Order	
By:	Larry Bailey, President		
Date:	09/20/2021		
Time:	7:03 PM		
Location:	Rossi Farms, Zoom, and Phone		
		Present	Absent
MCFB Board Directors:	Larry Bailey, President	Rossi's	
	Deniece Tucker, Treasurer	Zoom	
	Al Garre, Board Director		x
	Helen Bushue, Board Director	Zoom	
	Joe Rossi, Board Director	Rossi's	
	John Bergan, Board Director	Zoom	
MCFB Contractors:	Jay Udelhoven, Executive Director	Rossi's	
OFB Board Directors:	Pete Postlewaite, Region 7 Board Director	Rossi's	
MCFB Members:	Andrew Brown, EMSWCD		x
Other:	Scott Reed	Rossi's	

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1	7:00 (5 min)	Welcome and Introductions • Review and adjust agenda	Information	Larry Bailey	N/A

Voting Member, Scott Reed, attended his first meeting. Scott introduced himself: he owns 80 acres on the west side; planned on building a house and raising livestock; currently has 1,000 layers/chickens; constantly gets red tags from county; 3 grading permits; sell eggs his eggs to the kids' schools; beef to hogs to chicken layers; property was mostly blackberries when he bought it.

Larry convened the meeting at 7:10 and welcomed everyone.

2	7:05 (5 min)	Board Meeting Minutes • <i>Review/approve minutes</i>	<i>Decision</i>	Larry Bailey	a) 05/20/2021 Mins
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Larry: Had previously looked at minutes; asked the board to review; entertained a motion to accept.

Motion to accept the minutes as written: Joe Rossi

Second: Deniece Tucker

Discussion: None

Abstained: None

Against: None

For: All

Motion: Passed/carried

CONNECTING FARMERS

3	7:10 (10 min)	On the Farm <ul style="list-style-type: none">• What's happening on the farm – quick round robin by board members+	Information	All board members+	N/A
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- Larry: Fall planting; graphing; building greenhouse; new irrigation project going well; cost share 75:25; data provided.
- Pete: Waiting for corn to dry down; did cucumbers; picked neighbor's cucumbers; done watering everything; out of field.
- Scott Reed: 1000 layers in pasture; looking for 1000 more.
- Deniece/John: Started digging laurels again; planting starts soon; inventorying plants; busy all summer with watering; moving fields to keep grass down; John fixing fences/hoeing; had bumper crops of fruit trees (peaches, pears, apple sauce, plums, prunes).
- Helen: Getting ready Oct 2 pumpkin patch (reservations only; hayrides for groups of 12); redirecting electrical power; new outside play area due to covid; thought pumpkin crop would be small but crop of big ones is pretty good; bad weather knocked corn stalks down; new slushy machine!
- Joe: Harvesting table grapes going to Rose City Pepperheads (first commercial customer); grapes going to production; low crop due to heat; farm in cover crop.

4	7:20 (5 min)	Social Events <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Trap shoot (9/15)• Golf tournament (9/21)• End-of-Year/Christmas Gathering?	Information/ Discussion	Jay Udelhoven	N/A
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Jay: Trap shoot, last week; MCFB did not attend; raised \$20K for OFB PAC. Golf Tournament is tomorrow in Woodburn; Pete and I are paired up. Questioned whether we wanted to plan for the annual Christmas/End-of-Year Gathering?

- Larry: should try; xmas party
- Pete: annual dinner?
- Scott: sounds good
- Larry: anybody thinks it's a bad idea?
- Joe: nice to have; end of year
- Larry: tentatively yes



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5	7:25 (5 min)	Membership <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Summer outreach• Numbers to date• New members	Information/ Decision	Larry Bailey/ Jay Udelhoven	a) Membership Report/New Members
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Jay: Did quite a bit of outreach to new, expired, and potential members over the summer; included emails, texts, phone calls, and about 6 cap mailings. Went back and forth with OFB about how they calculate the membership counts for the reports (included in the board packet); found out that only those paid up for next year are counted, so if we have active members this year who are not due to pay their membership fees yet for next year, they don't count; this doesn't seem to be an accurate description of the current membership roles and OFB appeared to recognize this.

- Larry: This has always been confusing.
- Pete: This comes up often at OFB meetings; way too much time is spent discussing this which means it probably isn't the best measure.
- Scott: Is the membership list public? I serve as area representative and can do outreach to potential members; has 1,000 neighbors; have at least 3 other people that should join.

➤ **Action Item:** Jay to send Scott membership information for his area.

Larry: New voting and supporting members are listed in the packet in Item 5a; voting members certified ag production; if comfortable we can approve.

Motion to accept new voting and supporting members as listed in Board Packet Item 5a: Joe Rossi

Second: Helen Bushue

Discussion: None

Abstained: None

Against: None

For: All

Motion: Passed/carried

6	7:30 (5 min)	Outreach & Marketing <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Summer Newsletter• Logos	Discussion/ Decision	Jay Udelhoven	a) Summer Newsletter b) Logo Options
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Jay: Included a copy of the summer newsletter in the packet FYI; hopefully everyone at the meeting received one in the mail; we sent out about 450 of these to members and other stakeholders. Over the summer, I also sent a poll request to board members for the logos; not everyone weighed in, but the results are in board packet Item 6b.

- Larry: 2nd from left with big tractor had most votes; entertain motion to accept; but can discuss.

Motion to accept the new logo as the one with the most votes (tractor logo): Deniece Tucker

Second: Helen Bushue

Discussion: None



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Abstained: None

Against: None

For: All

Motion: Passed/carried

- Larry: \$300 was allocated for swag with new logo; Jay can get some for distribution.
- **Action Item:** Jay to update MCFB sites and information with new logo as well as purchase branded gear (up to \$300) for distribution.

REPRESENTING FARMERS

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7	7:35 (10 min)	OFB/Policy Updates <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Anti-Harassment/Discrimination• Issue Advisory Committees• Briefings/Action Alerts	Information	Larry Bailey/ Pete Postlewaite/ Jay Udelhoven	a) OFB Letter b) OFB Bylaw Memo

Pete: Redistricting coming through at state level senate voted; house not sure; last time leg voted and passed was in 1911 and 2011, so probably not now; will be decided by SOS and will then likely go to courts.

- Larry: Removed all Rs from House committee.
- Pete: Cap and reduce will lead to fuel rationing; Country Financial has new app will save money; will have new way to price risk house ownership policy.
- Pete: Anti-harassment issue; received phone calls from board and past board reps, and members; don't know why it's taking so long to adhere to law; had staff turnover; a lot of contention between govt affairs and field staff; still has a task force; MCFB doesn't use OFB field staff; used to have OFB field staff come and give report; some counties still do; OFB staff and county interactions instigated this issue; resolution hopefully coming shortly; budget for funds for fulltime position; won't fill Gail's position at federal level; resolution how to work with counties.
- Deniece: Gail left because of this?
- Pete: No, different opinions about what her job entailed; Sam is conflicted with counties and field staff.
- Larry: OFB is a federation of county farm bureaus; state can make recommendations, but counties are independent.

Jay: Angi had asked in the spring that we discuss the many OFB advisory committees and whether MCFB can participate more. There are many committees, including:

1. Aggregate
2. Fill and Removal
3. Wildfire
4. Ag Production/Transportation
5. Farm Market
6. Good Depredation
7. Govt./Nat'l Affairs



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- 8. Labor
 - 9. Land Use
 - 10. Livestock/Public Lands
 - 11. Ralph Smiley
 - 12. Wildlife
 - 13. Membership & Recognition
 - 14. OSU Ag
 - 15. Tax
 - 16. Water
 - 17. Social Media
 - 18. President's
 - 19. Budget/Investment
 - 20. Credentials
 - 21. Nominating
 - 22. Convention
 - 23. OPAC
- Larry: Angi did it for several years.
 - Scott: Admitted to being rookie but can contribute; most layers in Multnomah County!
 - Larry: if qualified as a member, can participate.
 - Scott: Inexperience could be helpful.

➤ **Action Item:** Jay to send list of committees to Scott.

Larry: OFB by-law proposal form included in the packet; don't think we have anything.

		Project Reviews <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bull Run Project• DSL projects• Others?			
8	7:45 (5 min)		Information	Jay Udelhoven	a) Bull Run Comment Letter

Larry: Regarding the attached Bull Run Letter; City of Portland wants to build water treatment facility; tried several locations; ~1 mile from many farms; community activist group opposed to this; Barry and Larry went to meeting at Nelson's Nursery recently and chatted with farmers with significant concerns; could be a future issue with farmers' dust settling on water supply causing problems with local farming; Jessie Nelson asked if Larry would testify; sent in a letter did not run by board -asked ODA to give resources to evaluate whether City of Portland is doing this correctly; letter was received positively from BOA; several members frustrated with City of Portland. Jim Johnson with ODA is interested in helping out; careful with letter – got 1000 friends, OAN, and OFB to sign letter.

- Pete: Water treatment?
- Scott: Freshwater?
- Jay/Larry: Yes.
- Jay: Have attended stakeholder meetings; will be impressed if this gets them to slow down.
- Larry: Yes, but they still have work to do; get the best deal we can.

Jay: Reviewed 8 DSL permits over the summer; permitting was slow with few to review; no obvious impacts for farmland.



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Jay: Other projects I should be tracking?

- Scott: Thinks we should look around country at other farm bureaus that have put things together such as “top 10 endangered buildings”; what could farm bureau do to get some headlines; “best counties to farm versus the worst for farming”; Top 10 counties for farming – gets local news interested; how do you feel about being the worst county for farming? Step 2: look at other states that have a “farmers’ bill of rights” – need something that is crystal clear; people trust firemen and farmers; has another state done it? Right to farm law has been trampled. Need to get it out of the county’s hands.
- Joe: Show legislators what it should look like.
- Scott: Some states may have figured this out.
- Joe: A farmer’s bill of rights first would allow you to judge best/worst.
- Scott: FBOR is going to take a while; should be a ballot measure; start out with higher profile; could be a membership poll; it’ll get coverage; do it at member pumpkin patch when already have people there. Could get statewide ballot measure passed because people love farmers and firemen.
- Pete: Proactive instead of reactive.
- Scott: Go to fairs and rodeos; maybe get another membership to support Farmer’s Bill of Rights; who will resist it?
- Pete: Agrees and likes it; reward best counties; highlight worst ones.
- Larry: Look and chat about it next month

➤ **Action Item:** Jay to look into best/worst farm counties and Farmer Bill of Rights for October meeting.

ASSISTING FARMERS

9	7:50 (5 min)	Farmer Resources <ul style="list-style-type: none">• WPS/Employment Poster• Web: Mental Health, COVID, Disaster Relief, Opportunities, Find A Farm	Decision/ Information	Larry Bailey/ Jay Udelhoven	N/A
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Larry: WPS poster idea; used to create posters and send them out; we can probably get them made for about 0.75/piece; might be an opportunity to make up 1,000-2,000 and give them away at the state convention.

- Scott: Just ordered one for \$29; if sent with membership request would be good.
- Helen: Talking about making up new ones?
Larry: Have to design it ourselves, but similar to the FEELDS one; might have to work with them; 18x24 poster 50 cents/piece Spanish and English. Thinking how we can help out statewide. If interest, happy to do leg work
- Helen: Do it when new wage comes out.
- Larry: Can have a placeholder in there.
- Deniece: Likes the idea.

➤ **Action Item:** Larry and Jay to discuss and research WPS poster.

10	7:55 (5 min)	EMSWCD Update	Information	TBD	N/A
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[Not present]

SHARING KNOWLEDGE WITH FARMERS

11	8:00 (5 min)	Progress Report <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pesticide applicators classes• SAI and Memorial Scholarship Thank Yous	Information	Jay Udelhoven	a) SAI Letter b) OAEF Letter c) Ag Fest Letter
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Jay: OFB is offering pesticide applicators classes for 4 CORE credit hours Tuesday, December 7, 2021, 8 a.m. to noon - - or -- Thursday, February 24, 2022, 8 a.m. to noon; \$20 for current voting or supporting members and \$60 for non-Farm Bureau members. Other than that, several thank you letters that we've received for our financial support of ag-related educational efforts are attached FYI.

ASKING FARMERS

12	8:05 (5 min)	Progress Report <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Farmworker Housing	Information	Jay Udelhoven	N/A
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Jay: Only one Ask-a-Farmer topic this summer regarding farmworker housing, which stemmed from a request for support from a local developer; posted our general answer on social media.

➤ Pete/Larry/Scott: Had general discussion about ag labor housing and tax incentives.

ADMINISTRATION

13	8:10 (5 min)	Annual Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tentatively 11/11 @ Rossi's• Budget & raffle/giveaways• Guest speaker	Discussion	Larry Bailey	N/A
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[Skipped agenda item initially; returned to it at 9:05.]

Larry: Annual meeting tentatively planned for 11/11 at Rossi's; Lars Larson agreed to speak.

- Joe: Questions about budget; has caterers; we have subsidized meals in the past; given the budget surplus; interest to foot entire bill inviting voting and supporting members.
- Scott: How many people will show up?
- Larry: 50-60 people.
- Joe: Confirmed Lars Larson through Frank.
- Larry: How much were we spending in past?
- Deniece: Not sure; \$800?
- Joe: What is budget? He'll coordinate the food.
- Pete: What time?
- Helen: Split costs in past with Clackamas.
- Larry: What is reasonable based on experience? ~\$35/plate;
- Joe: Work with catering and staff to get number.
- Larry: Can we give Joe a \$35/plate budget? Cover all or members cover it all.



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- General: Yes.
- Helen: Have Clackamas pay half.
- Deniece: Door prizes, center pieces, thank you gifts.
- Helen: Paid entire bill \$1400 or so.
- Larry: Pay for all of it for members; will propose \$500 for door prize; \$1500 for firearms (raffle); seem reasonable?

Motion to allocate funds to pay for members dinner, \$500 door prize, and \$1,500 firearms raffle: Helen Bushue

Second: John Bergan

Discussion: None

Abstained: None

Against: None

For: All

Motion: Passed/carried

- **Action Item:** Jay to follow up with OFB regarding annual meeting.

14	8:15 (10 min)	Board Secretary Position • <i>New appointment</i>	Decision	Larry Bailey	N/A
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Larry: Deniece was willing to sign on as Secretary as long as Jay stays on at ED

- Deniece: Yes, that's correct
➤ Larry: Need to appoint Deniece as secretary; entertain a motion.

Motion to appoint Deniece as the MCFB Board Secretary: Helen Bushue

Second: John Bergan

Discussion: None

Abstained: None

Against: None

For: All

Motion: Passed/carried

15	8:25 (10 min)	President's Report	Information	Larry Bailey	N/A
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Larry: We made a donation over the summer to the Sandy Areas Buyers pool \$500; would like a board affirmation through a motion.

Motion to allocate \$500 to the Sandy Areas Buyers pool: Helen Bushue

Second: Deniece Tucker

Discussion: None

Abstained: None

Against: None

For: All

Motion: Passed/carried



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- Larry: This Thursday morning Capital Press will interview people at water treatment facility; if any members know something about it and are interested, they should show up; if anyone wants more information let Larry know. We need more board members; anyone with ideas bring them to Larry; would like set aside budget to pay for hosting/come to annual meeting MCFB or OFB annual meeting; talking to one guy that is interested; set aside some budget to host people to observe what we do
- Den: We didn't use activities members enhancement budget or leadership budget last year.
- Larry: Plenty of money to do it; think of some people; Pete –re-election?
- Pete: up to you guys; do it for another 2-year term; after that, look for someone else.

16	8:35 (10 min)	Finance & Budget <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Financial statements• Grant Requests	Information Decisions	Deniece Tucker	a) Financial Reports b) Grant Summary
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Den: Reviewed financials; balance sheet, P&L, topped over \$300K cash at end of year; beat the budget by \$40K

- Scott: How many counties have \$300K reserve?
- Pete: 7-8 maybe.
- Deniece: P&L and budget are self-explanatory; last meeting May 14; only a few payments over the summer; got tax returns finished; will contact another firm to see if they can do it; she could do it herself; budget questions: Jay to keep them same amount for his contract?
- Jay: Yes, for another year.
- Den: Leadership? 7500 budget wasn't used due to covid; should we keep this?
- Larry: Yes.
- Den: Activities and member enhancement?
- Larry: Yes, keep it the same.
- Helen: Contributions we haven't given yet?
- Den: \$30-40K for surplus again? Overall budget to absorb all money? I guess it will be.
- Larry: Keep it the same.
- Helen: Ag in the classroom (give more); OFS 2K?
- Larry: Entertain motions

Motion to allocate \$3,000 to Ag in the Classroom: Helen Bushue

Second: Deniece Tucker

Discussion: None

Abstained: None [Joe not present]

Against: None

For: All

Motion: Passed/carried

Motion to allocate \$500 to Century Farm and Ranch: Helen Bushue

Second: John Bergan

Discussion: None

Abstained: None [Joe not present]

Against: None

For: All



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Motion to allocate \$1,000 to Sandy FFA: Helen Bushue

Second: John Bergan

Discussion: None

Abstained: None [*Joe not present*]

Against: None

For: All

Motion: Passed/carried

Motion to allocate another \$2,000 to OFS: Helen Bushue

Second: Deniece Tucker

Discussion: None

Abstained: None [*Joe not present*]

Against: None

For: All

Motion: Passed/carried

- Deniece: All go out in this budget year?
- Larry: Yes.
- Deniece: Come out of reserves?
- Larry: Yes.
- Helen: if you show it in proper line; then next year it'll be easier.

Motion to approve the financial reports: Helen Bushue

Second: John Bergan

Discussion: None

Abstained: None [*Joe not present*]

Against: None

For: All

Motion: Passed/carried

17	8:45 (5 min)	ED's Report	Information	Jay Udelhoven	N/A
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Jay: Other than what has already been discussed on the agenda, not a lot to report; I've relocated to Manzanita as planned but am finding myself in the Multnomah County area 1-3x/week for work at present.

ADJOURNMENT

18	8:50 (5 min)	Announcements and Reminders	Information	Larry Bailey	N/A
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Helen: Need to make sure annual meeting gets to OFB.



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9:16 adjourned

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Board	10/15	--	--	1/21	Cancelled	3/18	4/22	5/20	Off	Off	Off	9/16
Annual		11/19										
Celebration			Cancelled									

No.	Action Item	Responsible	Assigned	Due	Status
1	Reach out to Cole at Country Financial to invite to a Board meeting.	Larry	1/15/2020	When possible	On hold
2	Follow up with Kari regarding possible farm tour at Deniece's and/or other farms.	Jay/Larry	2/20/2020	Next month or so	On hold
3	Work together on a proposal: 1. Logo or gear; 2. Purchase for members; 3. Custom for members.	Angi, Jay and Deniece	1/21/2021	2/18/2021	Ongoing
4	Let MCFB Board Members know when Headwaters Farm tour is scheduled	Joe	4/22/2021	When scheduled	To be completed
5	Reach out to new potential LAC members	Larry	4/22/2021	When possible	To be completed
6	Reach out to Joe regarding water rights	Jay	4/22/2021	When possible	To be completed
7	Check on price breaks for hats.	Jay	5/20/2021	When possible	To be completed
8	Send membership information to Scott Reed	Jay	9/20/2021	When possible	To be completed
9	Update MCFB sites and info with new logo; purchase branded gear (NTE \$300)	Jay	9/20/2021	When possible	To be completed



Multnomah County Farm Bureau

BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Date/Time: September 20, 2021, 7:00 – 9:00 PM

Location: Rossi Farms, Zoom or Call-in

10	Send list of OFB Advisory Committees to Scott Reed	Jay	9/20/2021	When possible	To be completed
11	Look into best/worst farm counties and Farmer Bill of Rights	Jay	9/20/2021	For Oct meeting	To be completed
12	Discuss and research WPS poster development/distribution	Jay/Larry	9/20/2021	As soon as possible; prep for OFB convention?	To be completed
13	Follow up with OFB regarding MCFB-CCFB annual meeting	Jay	9/20/2021	As soon as possible	To be completed

	Minutes Approved
Date:	
Time:	
Location:	
Motion By:	
Second By:	
Discussion:	
Abstained:	
Those for:	
Those against:	
Motion:	

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Thank you,

CREDENTIALS CERTIFICATION OF DELEGATES

OREGON FARM BUREAU FEDERATION
ANNUAL CONVENTION

DECEMBER 7-9
Redmond, Oregon

COUNTY FARM BUREAU: _____

AUTHORIZED NUMBER OF DELEGATES: _____

Name _____ Address _____

ALTERNATES:

FARM BUREAU WOMEN'S ANNUAL MEETING

Delegate's Name

Address

Alternate's Name

Address

I hereby certify that all Delegates, Alternates, Farm Bureau Women's Delegate and Alternate are voting members of the county Farm Bureau and have been duly authorized to serve in this capacity. These named were members in good standing for the membership year immediately preceding the Annual Meeting.

Date

County Farm Bureau President Signature

RETURN TO TIFFANY NIÑO BY NOVEMBER 15, 2021

We are currently at **101.24%** of OFBF goal with 6,554 paid voting and supporting members. There are a total of 63,360 paid members.

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1320 Capitol St NE
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Top 15 Counties

Printed On Oct 07
2021
1100 Top 15 Counties
(1/1)

	County	County Goal	% of Goal	Total Paid Voting & Supporting	Needed for goal
1	Lane	295	109.83%	324	-29
2	Deschutes	199	109.05%	217	-18
3	Clackamas	483	106.63%	515	-32
4	Wallowa	51	105.88%	54	-3
5	Union	111	104.5%	116	-5
6	Yamhill	339	104.13%	353	-14
7	Josephine	125	104%	130	-5
8	Lincoln	57	103.51%	59	-2
9	Marion	618	102.43%	633	-15
10	Jackson	260	102.31%	266	-6
11	Linn	444	102.25%	454	-10
12	Clatsop	52	101.92%	53	-1
13	Polk	217	101.84%	221	-4
14	Malheur	182	101.65%	185	-3
15	Benton	190	101.58%	193	-3

Membership Totals

10/1/2021-9/30/2022

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Unpaid

Paid

County	OFBF Goal	% Of Goal	VS Paid	T Paid	Unpaid					Paid								
					Voting	Support	Assoc	Student	Total	New	Renew	New	Renew	New	Rene W	Total		
001 - Baker	75	101.33%	76	0	10	2	68	0	80	4	61	2	9	64	406	0	0	546
002 - Benton	190	101.58%	193	0	9	8	234	0	251	10	161	2	20	118	1038	0	0	1349
003 - Clackamas	483	106.63%	515	0	51	17	671	0	739	54	391	11	59	574	4055	0	0	5144
004 - Clatsop	52	101.92%	53	0	5	1	18	0	24	3	44	0	6	30	155	0	0	238
005 - Columbia	121	95.87%	116	0	19	0	68	0	87	6	92	1	17	51	447	0	0	614
006 - Coos-Curry	123	100.00%	123	0	8	2	190	0	200	3	104	1	15	149	857	0	0	1129
007 - Crook-Wheeler	98	88.78%	87	0	15	9	89	0	113	7	64	3	13	57	512	0	0	656
009 - Deschutes	199	109.05%	217	0	30	6	838	0	874	26	127	14	50	487	5141	0	0	5845
010 - Douglas	309	98.71%	305	0	34	25	262	0	321	19	170	21	95	183	1722	0	0	2210
011 - Gilliam	37	86.49%	32	0	5	0	3	0	8	1	26	0	5	1	11	0	0	44
012 - Grant	91	97.80%	89	0	13	2	22	0	37	8	72	1	8	18	200	0	0	307
013 - Harney	181	98.90%	179	0	37	0	36	0	73	13	160	1	5	46	449	0	0	674
014 - Hood River	180	98.89%	178	0	17	3	95	0	115	10	135	0	33	60	524	0	0	762
015 - Jackson	260	102.31%	266	0	32	13	620	0	665	19	179	15	53	414	4171	0	0	4851
016 - Jefferson	114	77.19%	88	0	22	6	49	0	77	1	63	1	23	25	281	0	0	394
017 - Josephine	125	104.00%	130	0	8	5	245	0	258	7	83	2	38	200	1582	0	0	1912
018 - Klamath-Lake	400	100.00%	400	0	37	14	147	0	198	20	277	9	94	162	1259	0	0	1821
020 - Lane	295	109.83%	324	0	27	10	495	0	532	25	246	6	47	370	3358	0	0	4052
021 - Lincoln	57	103.51%	59	0	5	0	39	0	44	3	43	2	11	32	255	0	0	346
022 - Linn	444	102.25%	454	0	51	5	343	0	399	35	359	5	55	272	2132	0	0	2858
023 - Malheur	182	101.65%	185	0	16	7	37	0	60	9	155	1	20	38	139	0	0	362
024 - Marion	618	102.43%	633	0	61	12	721	0	794	31	488	20	94	522	4252	0	0	5407
026 - Multnomah	159	100.00%	159	0	15	6	1324	0	1345	9	115	6	29	955	6311	0	0	7425
027 - Polk	217	101.84%	221	0	21	9	188	0	218	15	172	4	30	117	1052	0	0	1390
028 - Sherman	26	92.31%	24	0	3	1	0	0	4	3	19	0	2	2	10	0	0	36
029 - Tillamook	153	97.39%	149	0	12	2	47	0	61	4	116	4	25	56	347	0	0	552
030 - Umatilla-Morrow	181	95.03%	172	0	19	11	212	0	242	5	145	7	15	185	1164	0	0	1521
031 - Union	111	104.50%	116	0	13	5	133	0	151	11	90	0	15	101	915	0	0	1132
032 - Wallowa	51	105.88%	54	0	7	0	12	0	19	8	38	0	8	12	118	0	0	184
033 - Wasco	99	98.99%	98	0	8	2	37	0	47	5	83	1	9	18	142	0	0	258
034 - Washington	504	100.40%	506	0	32	26	985	0	1043	31	390	13	72	585	5897	0	0	6988
036 - Yamhill	339	104.13%	353	0	26	8	278	0	312	27	286	4	36	179	1821	0	0	2353
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Multnomah CFB New Members by Activation date

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MbrNewMemberReport

Multnomah (Total: 2)

FBCN	Class	Name	Spouse Name	Address	Phone	Email	Paid Date	Paid Thru
326211005	S	Riehl, Steve		14788 S Thayer RdOregon City, OR 97045		steve.riehl@adaptivefirin gsolutions.com	09/27/2021	08/31/2022
Total S: 1								
326220002	V	Hoffart Augeri, Megan	Christopher Augeri	PO Box 31036Sauvie Island, OR 97231		sidouglasfarm@gmail.co m	10/04/2021	08/31/2022
Total V: 1								

RESOLUTION NO. 1

2021 OFBF Proposed Policy Resolution

Origin: Klamath/ Lake County Farm Bureau

Subject: Farm Bureau Philosophy

Policy Number: 0.002

Background:

The Oregon Farm Bureau stands for keeping “Traditional American” as a part of our policy because of the definition, meaning and significance of the history behind these words. “Traditional American” coincides with the constitution and foundation of America. When referring to “traditional” we are referencing the values, truths, principles and grass-roots of America. Oregon Farm Bureau is simply that, a grass-roots organization that stands behind the same values that founded this great nation. A nation of liberty, freedom and opportunity.

THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

We believe in the traditional American family in self-government; in limitations upon government; in limitations upon governmental power; in maintenance of equal opportunity; in the right of each individual to worship as he chooses; in separation church and state; and in freedom.

RESOLUTION NO. 2

Origin: Klamath/Lake County

Subject: Wildfire Relief

Policy Number: New Policy

Background:

Farmers and Ranchers are ineligible for FSA related to wildfires if the fire is started by people but are eligible if it is naturally caused.

THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

Farmers and Ranchers should be eligible for wildfire relief under FSA programs whether the fire is naturally caused or human caused.

RESOLUTION NO. 3

2021 OFBF Proposed Policy Resolution

Origin: Coos-Curry Farm Bureau

Subject: Sudden Oak Death

Policy: V. Forestry, New Policy

Background: Sudden Oak Death is moving up the coast of Oregon. Infestations have recently been found in Port Orford plus Curry County has one very large “quarantine area”. SOD is a detriment to the forestry industry along the coast as well as inland as it continues to spread. Land managers and people who access the land with their equipment and vehicles need to understand how it is spread and that power washing the vehicles, equipment, and tools used on the land is essential to prevent spreading. There needs to be more research as well as funding to control the spread and impacts of SOD.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

We support the education, research, and land management techniques needed to control and stop the spread of sudden oak death. We believe all land managers and users of property in areas designated with sudden oak death shall take extra precautions to wash their equipment, tools and vehicles especially the undercarriages and tires to reduce its spread.

We oppose any legislation that opens the door for land users like electric cooperatives, broadband, etc. who refuse to include such precautions to reduce the spread of sudden oak death onto private and public lands. We support funding for research, education and land management practices to control the continued spread of Sudden Oak Death.

RESOLUTION NO. 4

2021 OFBF Proposed Policy Resolution

Origin: Coos-Curry Farm Bureau

Subject: Farm Bureau Philosophy

Policy: Farm Bureau Philosophy: 0.002

Background: There was much discussion at the 2020 House of Delegates on this section. The words “traditional” and “American” were removed from the language due to concerns of the Racial Equity Task Force. The OFB philosophy section should reflect our traditional American farm family.

THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

We believe in the traditional American farm family.

RESOLUTION NO. 5

2021 OFBF Proposed Policy Resolution

Origin: Deschutes County Farm Bureau

Subject: Farm Bureau Philosophy

Policy Number: 0.002

Background:

Oregon Farm Bureau represents Oregon Farmers and Ranchers and our Policy Book represents our beliefs and values and should not be subject to public opinion or political correctness.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The language in our Farm Bureau Philosophy be returned to the language that was in effect prior to the edits made in 2020.

RESOLUTION NO. 6

2021 OFBF Proposed Policy Resolution

Origin: Marion County Farm Bureau

Subject: Agritourism

Policy Number: Policy 3.630

Background

The issue of whether and how agritourism events should be sited on farmland was first addressed by the legislature in SB 960 in 2011. Since that time, we have seen the **agritourism industry grow and thrive in Oregon, and we've had many members who** have had agritourism become an integral part of their operations. There are several farms in Oregon who would not remain viable were it not through vertical integration through direct farm sales and associated agritourism. At the same time, we have also had members who have expressed concerns about the rate and scale of agritourism growth in Oregon and its compatibility with existing neighboring farm operations.

Presently, OFB policy lacks direct guidance on agritourism siting. We know that there is a growing interest by some groups in limiting agritourism opportunities and narrowing what is considered agritourism. We want to find the right balance in our policy between recognizing the critical role that agritourism plays for many OFB member farms and ranches while recognizing that the correct sideboards are important to make sure that the agritourism activities do not conflict with neighbors.

"Commercial Activities in EFU Zones 3.630

We support the right of an agricultural producer to vertically integrate the farm operation and to provide other producers with such services as long as the owner's product is a significant portion of the product being handled.

We support clearly defining the differences between "processing" a crop and "preparing" a crop for market. We agree that preparation should remain a farm use under state standards. We also support allowing small-scale processing of agricultural products grown primarily onsite as an outright permitted use in a farm zone. (17)

Non-production based commercial activities should be accessory and auxiliary to the farm use on the subject farm and not the primary use. We believe on-farm experiences

encourage the public to support beneficial policy. We support farmers engaging with the public on farm in order to promote agriculture as a valuable part of our communities. (03), (09), (17)

We support the right of an agricultural producer to vertically integrate the farm operation by marketing directly to the public through agritourism. Direct farm sales and agritourism provides income opportunities to farm and ranch operations with limited resources and is beneficial for small and first-time farmers. Agritourism benefits agricultural operations by providing the opportunity to grow farm income through vertical integration of a farm operation and providing an agricultural interface and educational opportunity for the general public. While agritourism activities should be directly related to the commercial farm use of the property, temporary or seasonal in nature. We believe that allowed agritourism uses should remain flexible and broadly interpreted to support the vertical integration needs of the farmer and new opportunities that arise through agritourism and related on farm experiences. We believe that the county is best suited to evaluate compliance with existing law, and determine the appropriate conditions for an agritourism activity.

We believe that direct farm sales should remain an outright permitted use in a farm zone.

We support maintaining agritourism as an allowed use in a farm zone as provided in SB 960 (2011).

RESOLUTION NO. 7

2021 OFBF Proposed Policy Resolution

Origin: Benton County

Subject: Health Insurance

Policy Number: 13.400

Background:

The burden on small employers to provide health insurance for their employees is one of a long list of challenging things a small employer has to deal with. It changes every year and the cost continues to escalate at a unsustainable rate.

Given our countries current experience with the covid pandemic it is painfully obvious that we need a better way to cover everyone with a minimum basic level of health care that is not tied to employment and is more affordable.

THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

WE SUPPORT THE DECOUPLING OF HEALTH INSURANCE FROM EMPLOYMENT.

RESOLUTION NO. 8

2021 OFBF Proposed Policy Resolution

Origin: Jefferson County Farm Bureau

Subject: Green Power: Policy Section XII Energy

Policy 12.305 Green Power

Background: That we support hydro dams as green power as a water facility.

THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: On line 3 add (hydro dams) after water facilities before the comma.

RESOLUTION NO. 9

2021 OFBF Proposed Policy Resolution

Origin: Jefferson County Farm Bureau

Subject: Taxation on unrealized gain: Policy Section II Taxation

Policy: 2.520 Capital Gains

Background: Agriculture can't stay in production with unrealized capital gains taxation. If there hasn't been a sale then there shouldn't be taxation.

THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: We do not support income taxes on unrealized capital gains.
Refer to AFBF

RESOLUTION NO. 10

2021 OFBF Proposed Policy Resolution

Origin: Jefferson County Farm Bureau

Subject: Nuclear Power: Policy Section XII Energy

Policy: New Policy 12.320

Background: In Oregon you are not allowed to have nuclear power due to Oregon being an “Agreement State”. Nuclear power needs to be another source for the future.

THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: That we support Oregon being allowed to be a nuclear power state and void the “Agreement State”.

RESOLUTION NO. 11

2021 OFBF Proposed Policy Resolution

Origin: Jefferson County Farm Bureau

Subject: When Irrigated Ground becomes Urbanized: Policy Section-VII Water

Policy: New Policy 7.710

Background: Farm ground with irrigation water rights is being urbanized by cities, yet the cities are retaining the irrigation water rights. Those water rights should do to the junior water right holder and not be banked for instream leasing or power production until the junior water right holders are made whole.

THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: We oppose those water rights being given to the cities and not junior water right holder.

RESOLUTION NO. 12

2021 OFBF Proposed Policy Resolution

Origin: Linn Co

Subject: Clean Truck/Engine Rules Greater than National Standards

Policy Number:

Background: Oregon is currently looking to tightening emission rules by requiring new trucks to have reduced emissions that are greater than the national requirements.

THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

We oppose vehicle and engine emission rules issued by the state for new and existing units that are more restrictive than the national emission rules issued by the EPA.

BOARD ACTION REQUEST-A

Origin: Jefferson County Farm Bureau

Subject: Membership Reports to the County Farm Bureaus

Background: A Board Action Request was passed by the House of Delegates in 2020 for the membership reports to be sent to the County Farm Bureaus each quarter and the last six weeks every membership year.

It didn't happen so we will try again. Submitted and passed by the OFBF Board "**Membership reports were sent out quarterly for years. There is a push to get the county farm bureaus to use Imis. With the Imis security measures and for the fact that farm bureau volunteers are busy farming it would be helpful to get quarterly reports with the names of the unpaid members each quarter so we can reach out to those unpaid members in a timely fashion as well as not waiting until the end of the year being in a push to make goal when we are busy with harvest and farming.**"

REQUEST BEING MADE: A hard copy report of unpaid members should be sent in the weekly mail once a quarter and during the last six weeks of the membership year at least twice before September 15th of the membership year.

BOARD ACTION REQUEST-B

Origin: Jefferson County Farm Bureau

Subject: Board Action Requests effective timeline clarification

Background: Does anyone know how long a Board Action Request that was passed by the House of Delegates is in effect? It needs decided by this body to give the Board of Directors clear direction and the House of Delegates clear direction when a Board Action Request must be renewed.

REQUEST BEING MADE: We support that said Board Action Request(s) do not need to be renewed every year if the request is a procedural or on-going practice that the House of Delegates has approved and sent forward to the Board, and the Board has approved. And if renewal is needed the County Farm Bureau that submitted the Board Action Request needs notified by OFBF staff that it needs re-submitted to the House of Delegates.

OREGON FARM BUREAU 2021 PROPOSED BY-LAWS CHANGE

Origin: Polk County Farm Bureau

Description: All policies of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation (OFBF) or proposed policy changes are generated exclusively by a county Farm Bureau, an OFBF Board approved Advisory Committee or any other committee appointed by the President of the Oregon Farm Bureau. Special committees should not meet until the committee is approved by the Oregon Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

The Minutes of the OFBF Board of Directors do not show that the Special Equity Taskforce Committee appointed by the president had approval of the OFBF Board prior to their meeting and Polk County Farm Bureau is proposing policy changes to the 2020 OFBF Policy Book.

THEREFORE, Polk County Farm Bureau proposes the following By-laws change:
(language in red brackets is removed; red highlighted added)

Article IIIV, Committees, Section 2, Special Committees

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Thank you,

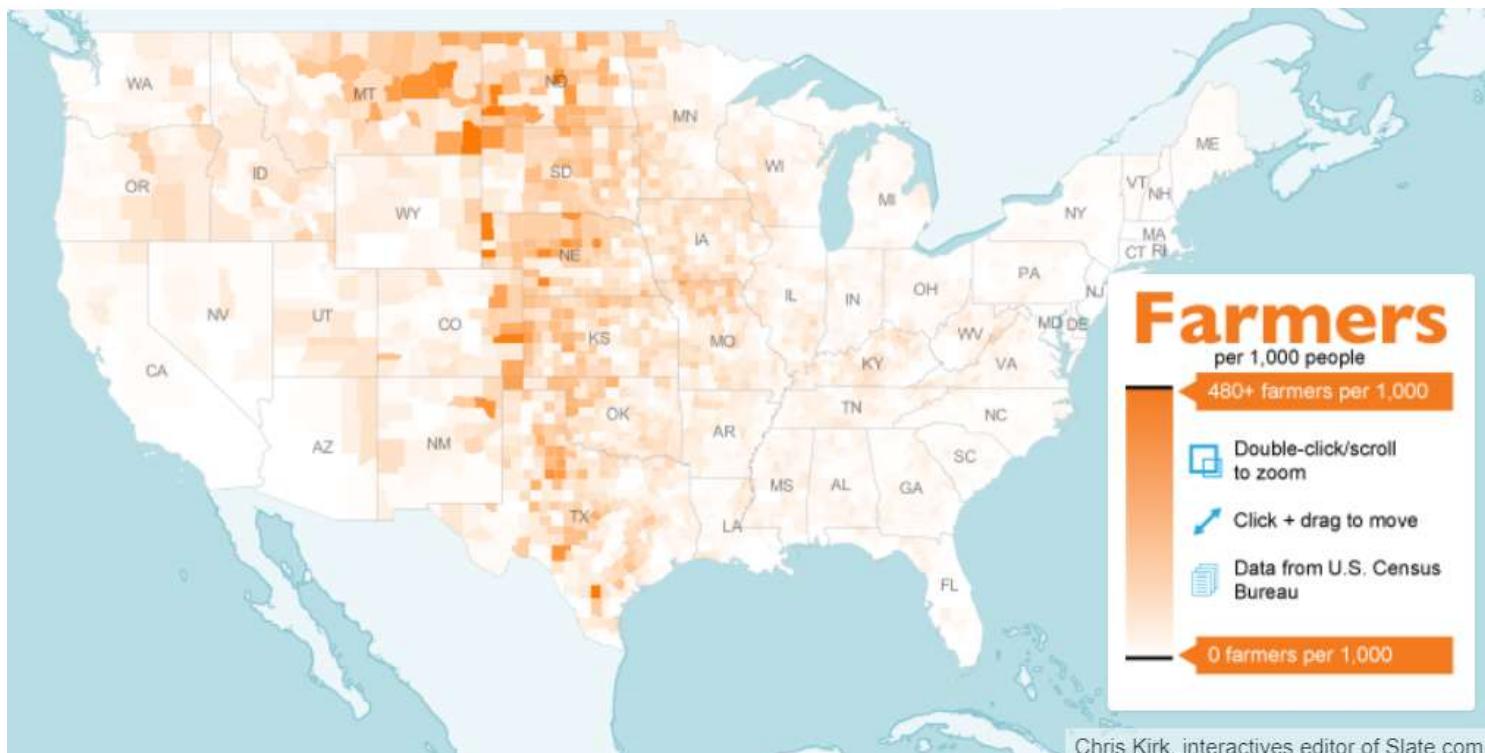
Maps: Agriculture in the U.S. and Around the World

Percentage of farmers in each county

Where do most farmers live? Which countries feed the world?



The Midwest is the country's farming powerhouse. In the small farming communities of the Midwest, farmers often account for one-third of the population, especially in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Kansas. On the coasts, just one or two out of every 100 people work as farmers, even in rural areas. The county with the greatest percentage of farmers is McMullen, Texas. The town's population is 707, with 374 farmers—that's more than half of its entire population. If you exclude children and the elderly, the proportion of farmers is even greater. No matter how urban your landscape, though, there's probably a farmer in the range of a short drive. San Francisco, which has the fewest farmers of all, still boasts six.



116TH CONGRESS
2D SESSION

S. CON. RES.

Supporting the Farmers Bill of Rights.

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

Mr. BOOKER submitted the following concurrent resolution; which was referred to the Committee on _____

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

Supporting the Farmers Bill of Rights.

Whereas the Center for American Progress reported mergers and acquisitions have increased corporate concentration across agricultural markets, including monopolizing 85 percent market share of the corn seed market through the 4 largest firms in the seed sector;

Whereas according to the Open Markets Institute, the excessive concentration in the poultry industry has resulted in half of chicken farmers working in regions dominated by only 1 or 2 processing monopolies, leaving them with little, if any, bargaining power for better contracts or growing terms;

Whereas the Organization for Competitive Markets reported cattle prices paid to farmers from 2013 to 2016 dropped by 13 percent, while during the same period prices paid

for beef by consumers at the grocery store increased by 4 percent, leading them to conclude that the prices paid to farmers and by consumers are not the result of a fair and just market;

Whereas corporate concentration and abusive practices in America's food and farm sector are at detrimental highs, harming consumers, rural communities and family farmers and ranchers, including historically underserved farmers and ranchers, by—

- (1) diminishing the availability of seed choice;
- (2) limiting the accessibility of domestic farming lands;
- (3) increasing food prices and market manipulation; and
- (4) hindering access to traditional foodways and agricultural practices;

Whereas according to the American Farm Bureau Federation, farm loan delinquencies are at a 6-year high and have increased over the past 24 quarters;

Whereas increasing farm debt, decreasing incomes, and deteriorating overall conditions for family farmers and ranchers have caused farm foreclosures and chapter 12 bankruptcies to steadily increase over the past year;

Whereas, according to the 2019 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Special Report, agriculture, forestry, and other land use activities accounted for 23 percent of net global anthropogenic emissions contributing to human-induced climate change, which is resulting in the ongoing deterioration of food systems, including irreversible impacts to the traditional farming practices and foodways of indigenous peoples and their lands;

Whereas, according to the Midwest Center for Investigative Reporting, the foreign acquisition of and increasing investments in American farmlands and agribusiness presents a risk to food system security and contributes to increasing prices of the country's farmland beyond the financial ability of local residents to purchase domestic farm land; and

Whereas monopolization and an increase of large corporations and foreign interests in America's farming sector, combined with a changing climate, creates an unprecedented negative impact on the regional economic strength and security of rural and Tribal communities: Now, therefore, be it

1 *Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives*
2 *concurring),*

3 **SECTION 1. SENSE OF CONGRESS.**

4 That—

5 (1) the Congress recognizes the many contributions that family farmers and ranchers, including historically underserved farmers and ranchers, have made to America's agricultural industry, local food production, food sovereignty, rich variety of the country's abundant food supply, and traditional and cultural agricultural practices; and

12 (2) it is the sense of the Congress that the Federal Government should encourage support for family farmers and ranchers, in rural communities and on indigenous lands, and ensure access to open and

1 fair agricultural markets in the United States, by in-
2 troducing the Farmers Bill of Rights.

3 **SEC. 2. FARMERS BILL OF RIGHTS.**

4 The Farmer's Bill of Rights is as follows:

5 (1) **RIGHT TO FAIR, OPEN MARKETS.**—There
6 must be a competitive open marketplace to buy
7 seeds, fertilizer, and other goods, and to sell
8 produce, livestock, and meat for all people. It has
9 become nearly impossible for independent farmers,
10 processors, seed suppliers, mechanics, and other
11 rural businesses to compete with multinational mo-
12 nopolies. Farmers need strong antitrust safeguards.

13 (2) **RIGHT TO FEED THEIR COMMUNITY.**—Mul-
14 tational corporations have taken control of the
15 country's food system by shutting out independent
16 processing and distribution businesses, consequen-
17 tially locking farmers out of their local markets and
18 denying domestic consumers local, regional, and cul-
19 turally traditional foods. In the United States, Na-
20 tive Americans suffer from the highest rates of food
21 insecurity with African Americans and Hispanic
22 communities more food insecure than the national
23 average, which could be remedied through invest-
24 ment in local food systems, greater regulatory flexi-
25 bility, and Tribal self-governance programs.

1 (3) RIGHT TO FAIR CAPITAL.—With the loss of
2 community and regional banks, coupled with the ex-
3 traction of wealth from rural communities by large
4 corporations, farmers and local businesses cannot
5 access the capital necessary to operate. Congress
6 must ensure that all farmers, regardless of back-
7 ground, can access the credit and capital they need.
8 This includes Native American producers and Tribal
9 agricultural enterprises that often must contract
10 with Federal agencies for resources, and African-
11 American farmers who have endured historical dis-
12 crimination accessing farm credit.

13 (4) RIGHT TO PROTECT NATURAL RE-
14 SOURCES.—If large corporations want to purchase
15 land and operate megafarms, they have a duty to
16 protect the Earth's soil, water, and natural re-
17 sources, as rural and indigenous farmers have for
18 generations, including the protection of acequias
19 that sustain accessibility to water, local agriculture,
20 and traditional irrigation practices. Corporate
21 megafarms have a duty to support conservation by
22 following reasonable standards for aquifer use, ma-
23 nure storage, and other land-use guidelines. Pre-
24 serving land-based agricultural resources is vital to
25 beginning to mitigate the impacts of climate change

1 and preserve natural resources for both the tradition
2 of diversified rural family farming and the cultural
3 sustainability of indigenous agricultural commu-
4 nities.

5 (5) RIGHT TO LOCAL LAND CONTROL, PROP-
6 ERTY RIGHTS, AND PROTECTION OF TRIBAL LANDS
7 AND SOVEREIGNTY.—Counties and other local gov-
8 ernments should have the ability to pass and enforce
9 ordinances regulating the size, placement, and scope
10 of megafarms to protect the value of rural family
11 farmers' land and the surrounding environment. Af-
12 rican-American farmers and other historically under-
13 served farmers and ranchers should retain their land
14 ownership and rights. Tribal Governments are sov-
15 ereign nations with the inherent right to independ-
16 ently control their lands through self-governance
17 programs to safeguard traditional foods and medi-
18 cines for their citizens' wellbeing and preservation of
19 ceremonial practices of American Indian and Alaska
20 Natives, including the expansion of historically di-
21 minished indigenous hunting, fishing, and gathering
22 rights.

23 (6) RIGHT TO FOOD SECURITY.—Foreign own-
24 ership hurts family farmers and ranchers and raises
25 national security concerns. A strict cap on foreign

1 ownership of farms, farmland, and agribusinesses
2 should be set to ensure that all American farmers
3 can access domestic farm land.

4 (7) RIGHT TO REPAIR.—Huge corporations and
5 their Wall Street backers have gone so far as to pre-
6 vent local businesses and farmers from fixing their
7 own tractors and equipment, forcing them to pay
8 corporate technicians to make all repairs. A farmer
9 should have the right to fix their own equipment as
10 they see fit.

11 (8) RIGHT TO TRANSPARENT LABELING.—A
12 farmer should be able to label their food accurately
13 and transparently—including strong country of ori-
14 gin labeling standards.

15 (9) RIGHT TO RURAL OPPORTUNITY.—Monopo-
16 lies have hollowed out local economies and taken
17 away the traditional pathways of opportunity for
18 free enterprise that helped communities thrive. No
19 farmer should have to choose between continuing to
20 operate their farm and getting access to good
21 schools and health care. No farmer should have to
22 choose between farming and providing a future for
23 their children. Farmers need the right to basic serv-
24 ices in rural communities.

1 (10) RIGHT TO PRESERVE A DIVERSE COMMU-
2 NITY OF FARMERS AND FARMING PRACTICES.—For
3 too long, historically underserved farmers and ranch-
4 ers have lacked a voice on local and national agricul-
5 tural policies and development. Congress must en-
6 sure that historically underserved farmers and
7 ranchers have fair opportunities in the market, a
8 seat at the table in policy development, access to cul-
9 turally relevant training and technical assistance,
10 and equal treatment by all Federal agencies.

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	AGLINK MAGAZINE	◆	◆	◆			
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	SOCIAL MEDIA MENTIONS	7-8	5-6	4	3	2	1
ON-SITE	NUMBER OF TABLES	2 VIP	2	1			
	SPEAKING OPPORTUNITY	◆					
	LOGO ON PODIUM SIGN	◆	◆				
	LOGO IN AWARD VIDEOS			◆			
	AD IN PROGRAM*	◆	◆				
	LOGO IN PROGRAM	◆	◆	◆	◆		
	VERBAL RECOGNITION	◆	◆	◆	◆		
	PRINTED SIGNAGE*	◆	◆	◆	◆		
	ELECTRONIC RECOGNITION*	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
	BALLROOM DISPLAY*	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
	SOCIAL MEDIA MENTIONS	4	3	2	1		
POST-EVENT	1/2 PAGE AD AGLINK MAG	◆					
	LOGO ON AGLINK.ORG	◆	◆				
	LOGO ON THANK YOU LETTERS	◆	◆				
	E-NEWSLETTER PROMOTION	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
	AGLINK MAG THANK YOU	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
	SOCIAL MEDIA MENTIONS	4	3	2	1	1	1



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THE EVENT

Drawing around 600 people who care deeply for Oregon agriculture, including many leaders in the industry, we recognize pioneers in natural resources with our Agriculturist of the Year and Ag Connection Awards, network with colleagues, and raise funds to support the Oregon Aglink Foundation.



THE FOUNDATION

Founded with a mission to support agriculture education in Oregon, the Oregon Aglink Foundation primarily funds the Adopt a Farmer program which connects middle school students with Oregon farmers and ranchers for the school year through field trips and classroom visits.

The Oregon Aglink Foundation is funded by individual donors, corporate gifts, and the proceeds from two events: an annual golf tournament and Denim & Diamonds.

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All support of Denim & Diamonds helps fulfill the mission of Oregon Aglink by connecting Oregonians around agriculture through relationship-based education. Sponsorship is to be mutually beneficial and we welcome new ideas for exposure.

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Oregon Aglink is a non-profit volunteer membership organization dedicated to connecting Oregonians around agriculture in our state.

This is accomplished in a variety of ways, including through the Adopt a Farmer program, road crop identification signs and adult group farm tours.



Adopt a Farmer matches middle school classrooms with farms and ranches for an academic year for students to learn where their food and fiber come from. Oregon Aglink recruits teachers and farmers, coordinates field trips and classroom visits, and funds the transportation and substitute teachers so it is a no-cost program for any middle school in Oregon.



Crop identification signs along major thoroughfares around the state are paid for and placed by Oregon Aglink in partnership with Oregon Women for Agriculture to help the public know what is growing in the field.



Oregon Aglink also partners with organizations like OHSU, OMSI, and more to engage adults with farms and ranches, sparking conversation around agriculture that helps establish two-way dialogue and better understanding of one another.

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**Multnomah County Farm Bureau
Balance Sheet
As of September 30, 2021**

Sep 30, 21

ASSETS

Current Assets

Checking/Savings

FB Bank Operating #1353	2,164.98
FB Bank MM Account #6216	252,002.32
FB CD	42,979.12

Total Checking/Savings

297,146.42

Total Current Assets

297,146.42

TOTAL ASSETS

297,146.42

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Equity

Opening Balance Equity	88,534.56
Retained Earnings	175,284.82
Net Income	33,327.04

Total Equity

297,146.42

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY

297,146.42

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Cash Basis

Multnomah County Farm Bureau
Profit & Loss Prev Year Comparison
October 2020 through September 2021

	Oct '20 - Sep 21	Oct '19 - Sep 20	\$ Change	% Change
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
Membership Dues				
Membership	168,860.00	169,440.00	-580.00	-0.3%
Less OFB Dues	-148,540.00	-149,105.50	565.50	0.4%
Endorsement Agreement	50,507.86	50,463.94	43.92	0.1%
Total Membership Dues	70,827.86	70,798.44	29.42	0.0%
Interest Income CD	293.48	857.21	-563.73	-65.8%
Interest Inc MM Account	556.27	1,953.16	-1,396.89	-71.5%
Award-Misc Income	541.88	194.34	347.54	178.8%
Total Income	72,219.49	73,803.15	-1,583.66	-2.2%
Expense				
Activities/Member Enhancement	540.00	3,698.29	-3,158.29	-85.4%
Advertising	0.00	10.00	-10.00	-100.0%
Contributions				
Memorial Scholarships	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00	0.0%
Additional Contributions	17,700.00	11,649.95	6,050.05	51.9%
Women's Committee	3,600.00	2,600.00	1,000.00	38.5%
Total Contributions	24,300.00	17,249.95	7,050.05	40.9%
Dues and Subscriptions	50.00	50.00	0.00	0.0%
Insurance				
Liability Insurance	904.00	898.00	6.00	0.7%
Bond	126.00	126.00	0.00	0.0%
Total Insurance	1,030.00	1,024.00	6.00	0.6%
Leadership	0.00	7,015.89	-7,015.89	-100.0%
Membership Billing	2,334.42	2,893.47	-559.05	-19.3%
Organization Director Contract	14,353.15	23,343.75	-8,990.60	-38.5%
Office Expense	0.00	712.71	-712.71	-100.0%
Postage	35.00	680.76	-645.76	-94.9%
Printing	0.00	361.24	-361.24	-100.0%
Supplies	0.00	451.97	-451.97	-100.0%
Tax Returns Preparation	200.00	400.00	-200.00	-50.0%
Treasurer Contract	2,327.00	3,134.00	-807.00	-25.8%
Void	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total Expense	45,169.57	61,026.03	-15,856.46	-26.0%
Net Ordinary Income	27,049.92	12,777.12	14,272.80	111.7%
Other Income/Expense				
Other Income				
Prior Year Budget Surplus	12,777.12	0.00	12,777.12	100.0%
Total Other Income	12,777.12	0.00	12,777.12	100.0%
Other Expense				
Prior Year Budget Surplus Used	6,500.00	0.00	6,500.00	100.0%
Total Other Expense	6,500.00	0.00	6,500.00	100.0%
Net Other Income	6,277.12	0.00	6,277.12	100.0%
Net Income	33,327.04	12,777.12	20,549.92	160.8%

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Cash Basis

Multnomah County Farm Bureau
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual 2020-2021
October 2020 through September 2021

	Oct '20 - Sep 21	Budget	\$ Over Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Membership Dues			
Membership	168,860.00		
Less OFB Dues	-148,540.00		
Endorsement Agreement	50,507.86		
Membership Dues - Other	0.00	70,600.00	-70,600.00
Total Membership Dues	70,827.86	70,600.00	227.86
Interest Income CD	293.48	315.00	-21.52
Interest Inc MM Account	556.27	500.00	56.27
Award-Misc Income	541.88	200.00	341.88
Total Income	72,219.49	71,615.00	604.49
Expense			
Activities/Member Enhancement	540.00	5,000.00	-4,460.00
Contributions			
Memorial Scholarships	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
Additional Contributions	17,700.00	12,500.00	5,200.00
Women's Committee	3,600.00	2,600.00	1,000.00
Total Contributions	24,300.00	18,100.00	6,200.00
Dues and Subscriptions	50.00	50.00	0.00
Insurance			
Liability Insurance	904.00	1,000.00	-96.00
Bond	126.00	126.00	0.00
Total Insurance	1,030.00	1,126.00	-96.00
Leadership	0.00	7,500.00	-7,500.00
Membership Billing	2,334.42	3,000.00	-665.58
Organization Director Contract	14,353.15	30,000.00	-15,646.85
Office Expense	0.00	800.00	-800.00
Postage	35.00	800.00	-765.00
Printing	0.00	400.00	-400.00
Supplies	0.00	500.00	-500.00
Tax Returns Preparation	200.00	450.00	-250.00
Treasurer Contract	2,327.00	3,600.00	-1,273.00
Void	0.00		
Total Expense	45,169.57	71,326.00	-26,156.43
Net Ordinary Income	27,049.92	289.00	26,760.92
Other Income/Expense			
Other Income			
Prior Year Budget Surplus	12,777.12	12,777.12	0.00
Total Other Income	12,777.12	12,777.12	0.00
Other Expense			
Prior Year Budget Surplus Used	6,500.00	12,777.12	-6,277.12
Total Other Expense	6,500.00	12,777.12	-6,277.12
Net Other Income	6,277.12	0.00	6,277.12
Net Income	33,327.04	289.00	33,038.04

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**Multnomah County Farm Bureau
Balance Sheet
As of October 20, 2021**

Oct 20, 21

ASSETS

Current Assets

Checking/Savings

FB Bank Operating #1353	4,004.74
FB Bank MM Account #6216	252,937.93
FB CD	42,979.12

Total Checking/Savings

299,921.79

Total Current Assets

299,921.79

TOTAL ASSETS

299,921.79

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Equity

Opening Balance Equity	88,534.56
Retained Earnings	208,611.86
Net Income	2,775.37

Total Equity

299,921.79

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY

299,921.79

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**Multnomah County Farm Bureau
Profit & Loss Prev Year Comparison
October 1 - 20, 2021**

	Oct 1 - 20, 21	Oct 1 - 20, 20	\$ Change	% Change
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
Membership Dues				
Membership	15,560.00	0.00	15,560.00	100.0%
Less OFB Dues	-13,817.50	0.00	-13,817.50	-100.0%
Endorsement Agreement	4,193.11	0.00	4,193.11	100.0%
Total Membership Dues	<u>5,935.61</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>5,935.61</u>	<u>100.0%</u>
Total Income	<u>5,935.61</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>5,935.61</u>	<u>100.0%</u>
Expense				
Activities/Member Enhancement	250.00	415.00	-165.00	-39.8%
Membership Billing	948.36	777.99	170.37	21.9%
Organization Director Contract	1,734.38	1,343.75	390.63	29.1%
Postage	0.00	35.00	-35.00	-100.0%
Treasurer Contract	227.50	0.00	227.50	100.0%
Total Expense	<u>3,160.24</u>	<u>2,571.74</u>	<u>588.50</u>	<u>22.9%</u>
Net Ordinary Income	<u>2,775.37</u>	<u>-2,571.74</u>	<u>5,347.11</u>	<u>207.9%</u>
Other Income/Expense				
Other Income				
Prior Year Budget Surplus	0.00	12,777.12	-12,777.12	-100.0%
Total Other Income	<u>0.00</u>	<u>12,777.12</u>	<u>-12,777.12</u>	<u>-100.0%</u>
Other Expense				
Prior Year Budget Surplus Used	0.00	1,000.00	-1,000.00	-100.0%
Total Other Expense	<u>0.00</u>	<u>1,000.00</u>	<u>-1,000.00</u>	<u>-100.0%</u>
Net Other Income	<u>0.00</u>	<u>11,777.12</u>	<u>-11,777.12</u>	<u>-100.0%</u>
Net Income	<u>2,775.37</u>	<u>9,205.38</u>	<u>-6,430.01</u>	<u>-69.9%</u>

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**Multnomah County Farm Bureau
Account register by date
September 17 through October 20, 2021**

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Original Amount	Balance
FB Bank Operating #1353						
Check	09/21/2021	1097	Oregon Farm Bureau	-125.00	-125.00	
Check	09/21/2021	1098	Deneice Tucker, LTC, EA	-286.00	-411.00	
Check	09/23/2021	1099	Ag In The Classroom	-3,000.00	-3,411.00	
Check	09/23/2021	1100	OAEF	-500.00	-3,911.00	
Check	09/23/2021	1101	Sandy FFA	-1,000.00	-4,911.00	
Check	09/23/2021	1102	Oregonians For Food And Shelter	-2,000.00	-6,911.00	
Deposit	10/04/2021	eft	Transfer To FB Operating Acct.	7,000.00	89.00	
Check	10/20/2021	1103	UNREC LLC	-1,734.38	-1,645.38	
Check	10/20/2021	1104	Rossi Farms	-250.00	-1,895.38	
Check	10/20/2021	1105	Oregon Farm Bureau	-948.36	-2,843.74	
Check	10/20/2021		Deneice Tucker, LTC, EA	-227.50	-3,071.24	
Deposit	10/20/2021		Transfer To FB Operating Acct.	5,000.00	1,928.76	
Total FB Bank Operating		#1353			1,928.76	
FB Bank MM Account #6216						
Deposit	09/21/2021					
Deposit	09/23/2021		Transfer To FB Operating Acct.	6,558.90	6,558.90	
Deposit	09/30/2021		Interest	-7,000.00	-441.10	
Deposit	10/20/2021		Transfer To FB Operating Acct.	45.66	-395.44	
Deposit	10/20/2021			5,935.61	5,540.17	
				-5,000.00	540.17	
Total FB Bank MM Account		#6216			540.17	
FB CD						
Deposit	09/30/2021		Interest	27.36	27.36	
Total FB CD			Deposit	27.36	27.36	
TOTAL				2,496.29	2,496.29	

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Multnomah County Farm Bureau
Profit & Loss Budget Overview 2021-22
October 2021 through September 2022

	Oct '21 - Sep 22
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Membership Dues	70,800.00
Interest Income CD	315.00
Interest Inc MM Account	600.00
Award-Misc Income	500.00
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Total Income	72,215.00
Expense	
Activities/Member Enhancement	
Promotional Materials	300.00
Raffle/Door Prizes	500.00
Firearm Purchase	1,500.00
Activities/Member Enhancement - Other	5,000.00
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Total Activities/Member Enhancement	7,300.00
Contributions	
Memorial Scholarships	3,000.00
Additional Contributions	18,000.00
Women's Committee	3,600.00
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Total Contributions	24,600.00
Dues and Subscriptions	50.00
Insurance	
Liability Insurance	1,000.00
Bond	126.00
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Total Insurance	1,126.00
Leadership	7,500.00
Membership Billing	3,000.00
Organization Director Contract	30,000.00
Office Expense	800.00
Postage	800.00
Printing	400.00
Supplies	500.00
Tax Returns Preparation	450.00
Treasurer Contract	3,600.00
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Total Expense	80,126.00
Net Ordinary Income	-7,911.00
Other Income/Expense	
Other Income	
Prior Year Budget Surplus	33,327.00
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Total Other Income	33,327.00
Other Expense	
Prior Year Budget Surplus Used	33,327.00
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Total Other Expense	33,327.00
Net Other Income	0.00
Net Income	<u>-7,911.00</u>

Organization	2021 - 2022			Notes
	~Last Year	Committed	Total	
FFA - Oregon				President training
FFA - Oregon (annual org spt)	\$5,000			Annual organizational support
FFA - Sandy	\$300			~ Chainsaw for dinner
FFA - Sandy	\$1,000			
FFA - Sandy/4-H	\$500			Sandy Area Buyer's Pool
Sub-Total:	\$6,800	\$0	\$6,800	
OFB - Century Farm & Ranch	\$500			
OFB - PAC	\$500			Trap shoot/dinner
OFB - Voter Ed Fund	\$4,000			Golf tournament
OFB - OAEF Memorial Scholarship	\$3,000			OR Ag Ed FDN
OFB - OAEF Summer Ag Institute	\$5,200			OR Ag Ed FDN
Sub-Total:	\$13,200	\$0	\$13,200	
OFS	\$4,000			Membership
Sub-Total:	\$4,000	\$0	\$4,000	
OR Ag in Classroom	\$3,000			OFB Women's Committee
Ronald McDonald House	\$600			OFB Women's Committee
Sub-Total:	\$3,600	\$0	\$3,600	
Western Resources Legal Center	\$1,000			
Sub-Total:	\$1,000	\$0	\$1,000	
Oregon Ag Fest	\$1,000			
Sub-Total:	\$1,000	\$0	\$1,000	
Slow Food/Portland Farmer's Market	\$1,000			~ Market Scouts
Slow Food/Portland Farmer's Market	\$1,000			~ Fill Your Pantry
Sub-Total:	\$2,000	\$0	\$2,000	
OR Women for Agriculture	\$500			
Sub-Total:	\$500	\$0	\$500	
Oregon AG Link	\$1,000			~ Denim & Diamond Sponsorship
Sub-Total:	\$1,000	\$0	\$1,000	
TOTAL:	\$33,100	\$0	\$33,100	



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To: County Presidents, County Secretaries & OFB Board

From: Anne Marie Moss of behalf of OFB Membership & Recognition Committee,
annemarie@oregonfb.org, 503.399.1701.

Re: Oct. 31 is deadline for Agro Awards & Individual Awards

Hello! The Agro Awards form and OFB Individual Award applications are available at
<http://oregonfb.org/agroawards/>.

Forms are available in both fillable PDF and Word versions. **All material is due to the OFB office by 4:30 p.m. on October 31.**

For those who don't know, the **Agro Awards** recognize achievements by County Farm Bureaus for efforts done during the membership year in 11 categories, including if membership goal was reached, work in state public policy, Young Farmers & Ranchers efforts, and initiatives in membership outreach. Counties earn money for each Agro "star" they achieve in each of the categories. The OFB Membership & Recognition Committee reviews the applications and determines if the criteria for each category is met.

- Counties receive \$10 for each Agro star achieved and \$50 for the 11th Star. Counties also automatically get \$30 for simply completing and submitting an Agro Awards application. Checks will be mailed to counties sometime after convention.
- Counties can also earn \$50 if they bring a scrapbook – traditional or digital – featuring their activities for the year to display at the OFB Convention.

Individual Awards recognize outstanding achievements by individual Farm Bureau members or a County Farm Bureau. These include:

- County Farm Bureau Action, Outstanding Unpaid and Paid County Secretary (presented during Membership Luncheon at the OFB Convention)
- Distinguished Service, Top Hand, Oregon Farm Bureau Woman, Service to Agriculture, and OFB Hall of Fame (presented at the OFB Annual Banquet at convention)
- Women's Advisory Council County FB Woman and WAC Chair's Award (selected by the Women's Advisory Council and presented at WAC dinner)