



NEWSLETTER

President's Message

This is always the time of year that I am looking back over the year and looking ahead at what is just around the corner and remembering what has been accomplished, opportunities for the future, and people and things to be thankful for. Our Chapter has had a busy and successful year. We celebrate our accomplishments: 10 years of AgVenture; scholarships to help deserving students fulfill their educational dreams; mini-grants to support agriculture in the classroom and school gardens; social events to share good company and information. Thank you so much for your help and support! And congratulations to Sausa and the 2020 Board.

Looking ahead, there are lots of changes in the wind. Locally, it seems that water is a major issue. The Big Valley Groundwater Basin Sustainability Agency was approved in late September and will be charged with working through the many issues with groundwater for the Big Valley basin. The Farm Bureau's Irrigated Lands Program has a number of new requirements and an increase in fees. The Clearlake Hitch is again front and center with efforts to have it listed as an endangered species. All of these issues are going to be important to the agriculture community and may affect each of us in different ways.

At the state level, the passage of California Assembly bill 5 has rewritten the rules of engagement for

independent contractors and employers. Businesses are scrambling to determine how this new law will impact them and taking steps to make sure they have everything in order. Again, this is an important one for agriculture, impacting trucking and many other critical services.

And on the federal level, there is some promise on the immigration reform front. The House of Representatives has included immigration reform in the agriculture bill with perhaps the most promise for action in many years.

With all of this brewing on the horizon, I found meaning in a recent Facebook posting about the holidays that reminded me what is most important and special in this season.

However you celebrate the holiday season, I hope that you and your family are blessed with good health, a measure of happiness and love, and peace.

~ Jerry



Calendar

- Jan. 10-12, CWA Annual Meeting and Convention - Chico, CA
- March 14-15-16 - Statewide Meeting, Paso Robles, CA
- April 3-5 - American Agri-Women Mid Year Meeting, Phoenix, AZ
- May 4-5 - Statewide Meeting and Legislative Visits, Sacramento, CA
- May 30-June 4 - American Agri-Women Fly In, Washington, DC
- September 12-13 - Statewide Meeting and Ag One BBQ, Fresno
- November 5-8 - American Agri-Women Convention, Bozeman, MT
- November 14-15 - Statewide Meeting, Blythe, CA

SHOUT OUT!

We are pleased to give a hearty Shout Out! to the following:

- ❖ SHARRON ZOLLER on her recent CWA President-elect appointment!
- ❖ KAREN HOOK and TERRY DERENIUK for the outstanding Umpqua Bank LCCWA Ag display this summer! (See photo) We are sad to see KAREN and husband JERRY, who hail from longtime local families, moving from Lake County. We thank Karen (with Jerry's help and support) for her years of dedication and service to LCCWA, and wish both the very best as they begin this new chapter in their lives!
- ❖ MARGARET EUTENIER, JANIS ECKERT, TERRY DERENIUK, and SHARRON ZOLLER for their wonderful contributions to the annual Ag Boosters/CWA Country Store and BBQ held this September in Madera!
- ❖ TERRY DERENIUK for her work with the LCCWA Mini-grant Program and the Lake County School Garden Collaborative! (see photos).
- ❖ ANDREA ADAMS—our excellent “Pear Chair”— for once again heading our annual Pear Festival Pear Pie and Turnover sales—selling out well before noon! Kudos also to partner JANIS ECKERT for chairing the Big Valley Hall making, baking and sales. And to KAREN JONES and her industrious MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL AG STUDENTS for joining the LCCWA REGULARS in the making and baking! Special thanks to JILL JENSEN for handling the sales booth!
- ❖ Our AgVENTURE COMMITTEE for ten years of success in educating Lake County leaders about Lake County Agriculture!
- ❖ TERRY DERENIUK and ALL who made the September Social a resounding success! Special thanks to CECELIA AGUIAR-CURRY for attending! (See photos.)
- ❖ ANNETTE HOPKINS for the outstanding LCCWA promotional interview with ANDY LUCAS from the Lake County Economic Development Corporation while working the Pear Festival LCCWA pear pie and turnover booth. Thanks to ALL who helped sell those delicious pies and turnovers!
- ❖ The GOOD FARM FUND for sponsoring Lake and Mendocino County small farm start-ups with 50K in grant monies.
- ❖ MYRON HOLDENRIED (with wife Marilyn's support) for an excellent presentation on the history of Lake County agriculture at the Ely Stage Stop this fall!
- ❖ RECENT SPONSORS— THE PEAR DR. (BROC AND SHARRON ZOLLER) and KATHY FELCH for their generosity and support of LCCWA!
- ❖ UMPQUA BANK for continuing to provide the meeting room for our monthly meetings!



Karen Hook and Terry Dereniuk at Umpqua

PEAR AND NUT PIZZA

Fill a pre-baked pizza crust with chopped Lake County fresh Bartlett Pears mixed with chopped Lake County walnuts (1/4-1/2 cup), about one tablespoon brown sugar and a pinch of Nutmeg. Bake at 350 degrees until bubbly, about 15 minutes. A little whipped cream or ice cream on top would be yummy! ENJOY!



SENDING SUNSHINE

Our thoughts are with the families of BYRON BUSS and JOHN SISEVICH (husband of LCCWA founding member Rosalie) on their recent passing. Both shared a lifetime of involvement with Lake County agriculture and will be sorely missed.

Continued thoughts are with CHUCK CARPENTER, KEITH PETTERSON, PAT MCGUIRE, TONETTE BROWN and CHUCK MARCH as they continue to face health challenges.



RECENT DONORS

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| KATHY FELCH | AgVenture | \$ 15.00 |
| THE PEAR DOCTOR | (Broc and Sharron Zoller) | \$ 300.00 |



Your support is greatly appreciated!

~ Muffie Panella



LAKE COUNTY SCHOOL GARDEN COLLABORATIVE AND MINI GRANTS

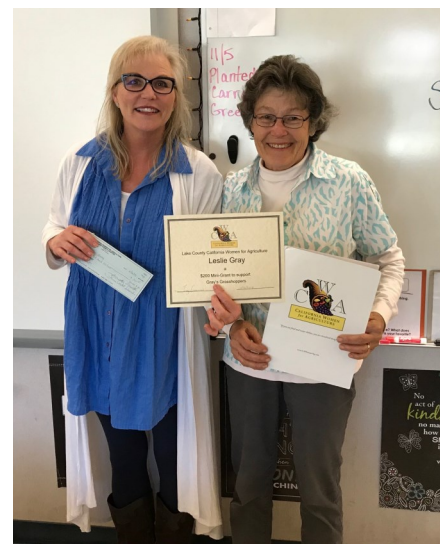
Teachers and others attended a meeting with LCCWA President Terry Dereniuk at the Kelseyville Elementary School garden on October 8th to share ideas and support for their school gardens. We encourage all interested teachers to apply for our mini-grants. Please help us spread the word.



Terry Dereniuk and teachers at Kelseyville Elementary School



Margaret Eutenier and Sara Yurosko, Riviera Elementary School, 5th Grade



Leslie Gray and Margaret Eutenier, Riviera Elementary School, 3rd Grade

FEATURE ARTICLE: CAT'S PAW VINEYARDS

Several of our members are representative of the continuing growth of agriculture in Lake County. We asked president Terry to share her experiences as a “recent” winegrape entrepreneur. We hope you will find her story as interesting as we did!

I live with a forward thinker and a planner. From the time that we got together 26 years ago, Buz was always looking toward the future and where we would live when we retired. I am the other side of the coin, or as he sometimes tells me, someone who “doesn’t think past lunch!” With every vacation trip, we were always looking to see if this was the magical place where we would land.

December 2004, between the Christmas and New Year holidays, found us sitting in front of a local real estate broker talking about buying property in Lake County. I was thinking number of bedrooms, bathrooms, square footage – the usual things. Imagine my surprise when Buz spoke up and said that he wanted 10 acres of land ... plus a vineyard. This was the first that I had heard of the vineyard idea, but being the good sport, I thought, “why not?”

We looked at three properties that day and ended up purchasing the first one that we toured. I was mesmerized with the views and Buz, of course, was high on the vineyard. It took us six months of negotiations but we closed the deal Memorial Day weekend 2005. That was the beginning of our adventure as winegrape growers.

The vineyard was originally planted by Bob Gomez, a local teacher and school administrator, who raised his family on the property. It was pulled out and replanted in 2001 with just over 7 acres of Merlot vines. By the time that we bought the vineyard, the movie “Sideways” had kicked the Merlot business in the guts – sometimes made us wonder why Merlot was the chosen varietal for replanting.



Sunset in the vineyard

I have to confess that when we started out, neither of us knew much about growing winegrapes. We were both still working in the Bay Area and living in Sonoma during the week. Luckily, we contracted with Lars Crail who was running a vineyard management business and Jeff Gleaves, a licensed Pest Control Advisor (PCA) with Grow West, to advise us and teach us the basics of winegrape growing. It helped that a part of our purchase deal for the property included a contract to sell the grapes. We made the journey to Lake County every weekend and vacation to tend to our new vineyard.

During that first year, Lars was over every weekend to teach Buz about the basics of taking care of the vineyard – irrigation, fertilization, tractor work, pruning, leaf pulling, and many other things. Being new to the game, we were both all in for this new adventure. Harvest finally arrived in 2005 – so exciting -and then it was over!

The winter of 2005 brought lessons in pruning. Lars showed both of us the ropes, and then came back to check on our work. We were out there in the rain and the snow – hustling to get it done. Lars talked with us about the value of becoming certified organic too.



Buz and Terry at Cat's Paw Vineyard

Early on, we decided we needed a name for our vineyard. The Story of Cat's Paw Vineyard started with a tiny kitten that we found on our property the first summer after we moved to our new home and vineyard. He was about 2 weeks old and meowing up a storm in front of our deck just before dark. Stanley adopted us as much as we adopted him. After considering and discarding a number of names for our new vineyard, we decided that Cat's Paw Vineyard was the right choice.



Stanley, first kitten and vineyard name-sake

CAT'S PAW VINEYARD, CONT'D.

For us, the decision came down to a market niche. In 2008, we started the three-year transition process, becoming a certified organic vineyard in 2011.

In 2010, the winegrape market was going through a big down cycle and we lost our grape contract. We hired North Coast Winegrape Brokers, and had our first experience shipping grapes out of state. Rick Gunier, owner of North Coast, gave us some excellent advice. Pick five tons of grapes and make wine so you have something to show prospective buyers next year, and when you do sign a contract, ask to put your vineyard name on the label. (Great advice that has worked out well for us.) The next year, we started our relationship with Chacewater.



Merlot Harvest



Buz holding a bottle of Cat's Paw Merlot on the crush pad at Chacewater on bottling day.

In 2013, we decided to graft half of the vineyard to Petite Sirah. It was exciting to watch as the vines were removed from the trellising and cut down to about 2 feet from the ground. The grafters came in and grafted Petite Sirah wood to the Merlot rootstock. Most of the grafts took, but the process required multiple passes tying up the new shoots to keep them from breaking off and eventually to train them to the trellis system for future harvests. The grafting process is much quicker than replanting a vineyard. You lose the crop for the year that you graft, get about a half crop the next year, and by year three, a full crop.

The spring of 2014 brought another surprise in the form of an infestation of adult stage Virginia Creeper Leaf Hoppers. This was a pest that was fairly new to California and had just started to appear in Lake County. Products were available for conventional growers, but as an organic grower, the adult stage of this pest was bad news. Organic products could knock down the nymph stages, but the adult stage left us with no effective options.

After consulting with our PCA and the winery and looking at options, we sprayed a conventional product. Result – leafhoppers gone! But so was our organic certification for the Merlot. We started the three year transition period after harvest in 2014 for the Merlot but the Petite was still organic.

It always amazes me when I hear people talking about organic farming. Some think that we don't use any pesticides and seem to have this rosy picture in their minds. There are pros and cons to this system of farming just like any other. Weed control, pests, products that require multiple applications, and other challenges are all part of the process. Different in some ways from other production systems, but we all face similar challenges.



Spring cover crop of mustard and radish creates a beautiful picture and fixes nitrogen and organic matter in the soil.



Future Cabernet Sauvignon vine with two bud wood grafts.

In 2017, we grafted another two acres to Cabernet Sauvignon. So now, we have three of everything – three bud- breaks, three blooms, three veraisons (the onset of ripening), and three harvests. We just completed our 15th harvest, the biggest we have ever had. We hire a lot of the work these days, but I still get a thrill out of seeing bud-break, watching the grapes turn in the fall, and harvest. Looking back, I am reminded of some of the things that I have learned. Probably most important would be to grow the best grapes that you can, know the market and what you have to sell, and work to keep a good relationship with your winery.

Cheers! Terry

AMERICAN AGRI-WOMEN 2019 CONVENTION

This November I attended my first AAW conference in Portland, Oregon. A huge “thank you” to the Oregon affiliate for hosting the conference—a perfect mix of information, conversation, networking and fun.

There are so many benefits of attending a conference. In thinking about my goals, I viewed the event through the lenses of four categories:

1. THE SPONGE AND COLLECTOR

Learn everything possible! Although I have an iPhone and iPad I usually go “old school,” having my pens, sticky notes and pad at the ready. I came home with a notebook chock-full of ideas with the bottom of each page filled with all the “to-dos.”



Speakers’ topics were varied, interesting and informative:

The program opened with a presentation on mental health. The stress that farmers and their families experience—a very real issue—is part of the AAW’s “Cultivating Resiliency for Women in Agriculture webinar series” available through the website.

A grass roots movement, initiated by two Oregon Women for Agriculture (OWA) women, responding to the Cap & Trade legislation, put Oregon’s politics on the national map. The capitol was invaded by timber trucks, getting the legislature’s attention!

The theme of advocacy carried through to Saturday’s keynote speaker, Dr. Kevin Folta, a horticultural professor at the University of Florida. His personal mission is to bring the message forth and create paths for impactful change “to bring science to a scientifically illiterate nation” when we need it most. He shared experiences of his boots-on-the-ground communications with folks, having some successes and lots of failures. His experiences clearly underscore the importance of the work that AAW, CWA and all the state affiliates do to build credible trust and present scientifically based Ag information.

Besides collecting information, there’s the SWAG—you know “Stuff We All Get,” one of which was a super canvas bag that held all the other SWAG that did not fit in my suitcase!

2. THE NETWORKER AND SOCIAL MEDIA MAVEN



It was both a bit overwhelming and exciting to see the breadth of talented professionals from all over the U.S. Only at conferences can you meet folks en masse from Maine to California and North Dakota to Texas, who fill the room with dynamic energy. Meeting them all was going to be a challenge! Making sure I was sitting at a table with women I did not know, and just listening, really expanded my connections.

The “speed” participatory sessions proved a genial way to connect while learning. As we mixed and rotated through the options, comfortable conversation flowed. The topics included Ag in the Classroom; Farmers Ending Hunger; Inviting ROBERT to your meetings; Cultivating Change; and leveraging LinkedIn. Each topic presenter shared information, followed by time for questions. My favorite (went twice) was Doris Mold, AAW past president, who shared the value, flexibility and connective power of LinkedIn. I saw other attendees posting all through the conference using the event’s hashtag. My social media learning curve is at the neophyte level. I know the expansive messaging power of social media, so I am signing up for LinkedIn to work on expanding my social posting (Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, Shapchat...) profile. The speakers were quite fabulous.

(American Agri-Women Convention cont’d on next page)

AMERICAN AGRI-WOMAN CONVENTION, CONT'D.

3. INNOVATOR

As the incoming CWA State President Elect, I was seeking inspiration and ideas from the other AAW state affiliates. I had the opportunity to sit in on the state presidents' roundtable. California is the largest of the AAW affiliates with about 1,200 members; other states weigh in with fewer; and some affiliates have a couple dozen members. I was able to get some new perspectives and hear a lot of fresh ideas on challenges all affiliates face. I also learned more about the SIGMA ALPHA agricultural sorority, founded in 1978, with chapters in 17 states. They provide leadership opportunities, promote fellowship and give scholarships.

It was warming to see a cadre of college students enjoying the conference.

I also got a better insight into the programs AAW offers: AgDay 360; GenZ Speaks Ag; STEM Careers; Leadership Development; Webinars; and Ag in the Classroom, Minigrants, and Scholarships. All listed on the <https://americanagriwomen.org/> website. Worth a look!

4. PARTIER

Although the days had full agendas, at the end of the day there was time to share a glass of wine!

The long-term challenges facing agriculture are many: growing population, especially in developing countries resulting in increasing global food demand; climate challenges impacting agricultural practices; water quality and availability; and the literal and real increased distance that food travels to reach the kitchen table. These are daunting in scope, but perhaps the greatest challenge facing agriculture as regards the AAW and CWA organizations is improving the consumer's perception and understanding of the working of modern agriculture. The intellectual and personal take-aways of the convention were phenomenal. I went to learn. I did! It was an amazing experience. Thanks again for all that you do!



-Sharron Zoller Northern District Director

10th AGVENTURE CLASS GRADUATES IN NOVEMBER

Community leaders attended the final session of the AgVenture 2019 program on November 8, 2019. This session marked the close of the AgVenture Program's 10th year. AgVenture was inspired by an agricultural education program in Santa Cruz and implemented in Lake County by the Lake County Chapter of the California Women for Agriculture (LCCWA) in 2009. It is an agricultural educational program devised for community leaders who aspire to understand the vital role that agriculture plays in Lake County. Jess Brown, Executive Director of the Santa Cruz, San Mateo and Santa Clara County Farm Bureaus and original inspiration for the program joined the class on the final day.

Generous sponsors for the 2019 series of seminars include the following people and businesses: Wilda Shock, Biotechnology Innovation Organization, Beckstoffer Vineyards – Red Hills, Community First Credit Union, Chacewater Winery & Olive Mill, Kendall Jackson Winery, Lake County Farm Bureau, Lake County Winegrape Commission, Lake County Winery Association, Lisa Wilson, Monica Rosenthal, Savings Bank of Mendocino County, Lincoln Leavitt Insurance, Rosenthal Vineyards, Bernie Butcher, Twin Pine Resort & Casino, The Dock Supply Factory and Lake Limos, Scully Packing, Seely Orchards, Sutter Lakeside Hospital, Tallman Hotel, and Umpqua Bank.



2019 class (left to right): Allison Panella, Nicholas Walker, Avela Carretero, Debbie Strickler, Ut Huynh, Mark Roberts, Jessica Pyska, Larry Galupe, Susan Parker, Eliot Hurwitz, Patrick Sullivan and Lily Woll.

LCCWA EARLY FALL SOCIAL

LCCWA held our Fall Social on Wednesday, September 18 at Fore Family Wine Vineyards Wine Room in Kelseyville. The event was attended by LCCWA members and guests (spouses welcome.) Fore Family Wines were available for purchase and paired well with the plethora of appetizers furnished by chapter members! Our special guest, Assemblymember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, gave a short update on Capitol doings and spent time addressing our questions, comments and concerns. LCCWA socials are a perk of membership and a great opportunity for networking and enjoying time “off the farm and ranch.”

~ *Annette Hopkins*



Left to right: Broc Zoller, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Sharron Zoller



Diane Fore, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Annette Hopkins, Andrea Adams

IT'S TIME TO RENEW YOUR CWA MEMBERSHIP!

Our Lake County Chapter members join with 18 other county chapters to create the California Women for Agriculture organization. With your continued support we will remain strong and effective. In 2019, our Chapter:

- Raised scholarship funds with Pear Festival booth pie and turnover sales
- Awarded \$6,000 in scholarships to students pursuing agriculture related studies
- Delivered our 10th AgVenture program educating our community and state leaders about agriculture
- Provided mini grants and donations supporting K-8 agricultural education programs, California Ag in the Classroom and Junior Livestock
- Brought you a quarterly newsletter keeping you informed on Chapter activities and legislation
- Worked with State CWA addressing legislation and regulations affecting agriculture
- Presented our second AgVenture Lite educational and networking event
- We are planning our upcoming Installation Social and Annual Meeting to close the year.

Renew your membership by filling out the enclosed application and mailing it along with your check.

Ask a friend to join! It's only \$40 per calendar year.

If you wish to also support American Agri Women (similar to CWA on a national level), you can indicate this on your form and pay those dues at the same time.

Remember, you don't have to be a farmer or rancher to care about agriculture; if you eat food and wear clothes, you are involved in agriculture!

Thank you for supporting LCCWA!

Follow us on Facebook and find us at www.lakecountycwa.org

2019 PEAR FESTIVAL PEAR PIE AND TURNOVER SALE

Job well done CWA and Big Valley Hall! By 10:40 AM of Festival day 196 pear pies were sold out and by 11:40, 400 plus pear turnovers were gone. No wind or rain to spoil our event, thank goodness, since I don't even have a plan for that!

As always, the money from our efforts go toward local agricultural scholarships. From the efforts of friends, family, and the community's support we add our part in providing another successful Kelseyville Pear Festival. While there are requests for more pies and turnovers, most express their appreciation for our efforts. It is truly a labor of love done by the women of CWA that love doing it, many for all 25 years.

A big thank you for the efforts of our partners, the Big Valley Hall, who provide the use of their freezers for storage before baking day and for the always perfect product they provide. A big thank you to Ben at Finley Market for allowing the baking supplies to be delivered and stored. Ben is a treasure in our community.

There are many others to thank. Scully Packing, as usual, provided the pears for all the pies and turnovers and also loan us the energy that Tony Scully adds to these efforts. Jan Eckhart works the week before, preparing the topping, which allows us to get baking day off to a great start. Jill Jensen manages the booth and everything that goes with it. Thank you also goes to Terry Dereniuk who handles the ovens, and the always faithful "old timers" who tutor the new bees and help us decide when things are done just right. We added some new faces with the addition of some Middletown students and their teacher who showed up to stuff and crimp turnovers, help make and label boxes, and set up tables. Now and then someone from the past comes back to Lake County and steps right in. This year Blair Brooks moved back home; in past years she's surprised us by pretending she never left. Thank you to Blair and welcome home. Finally, a big thank you to Marilyn Holdend Reid, whose vision of the pear festival in Kelseyville will endure forever.

We'll see you all next year when we'll prepare for yet another successful event. Andrea Adams, Pear Chair

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays from the Lake County Farm Bureau office! LCFB will begin sending out the 2019 Irrigated Lands invoices in December. If your bill needs corrections, please contact the office for an adjustment. As a reminder, the 2019 invoice will reflect your fees and irrigated acreage for the 2019 growing year. If you have added or removed any irrigated acreage for 2020, this will be reflected in next year's bill. Your payments are due back to the office by January 31st.

There are a number of large changes to the Irrigated Lands Regulatory Program in 2020. The largest change is the requirement that all growers submit information over an online system. LCFB will schedule some seminars on this new system in the spring and will also schedule one-on-one sessions with growers to input their information. There will be more information coming in February.

LCFB will also schedule its standard safety and compliance trainings in the early and late spring. Respirator Fit and Pesticide Safety Training will take place in February, CPR and First Aid will take place in March and Forklift Safety Training will happen sometime in late June or early July. LCFB will announce these dates as they become known!

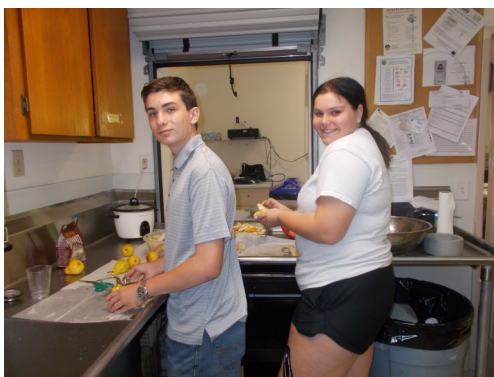
PHOTOS FROM PEAR PIE DAY



L to R: Diane Henderson, Nancy Rhoades, Terry Derenkuk, Marilyn Holdenried and Karen Hook; KC Patrick ; Annette Hopkins, Marilyn Holdenried, Jill Jensen, Karlene Ellis, FFA student.



Toni Scully with Middletown FFA students; Andrea Adams, Sharron Zoller and Diane Henderson; Lori McGuire and Andrea Adams



Middletown FFA students;

Karen Jones and student

Students making pie boxes



Marilyn Holdenried and Blair Brookes;

Middletown FFA Students

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We wish everybody good health and prosperity in the new year!



Lake County Chapter CWA Membership Application/Renewal

Name: _____

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Areas of Interest:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Scholarship | <input type="checkbox"/> Pear Festival Fundraiser |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Public Relations/Publicity | <input type="checkbox"/> Chapter Leadership |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Special Events | <input type="checkbox"/> Mini-Grant Program |

Is there anything we can do better to serve our membership?

Type of Membership: ☐ New Member ☐ Renewing Member

☐ CWA Membership \$40 (website renewal is \$42.00)

<http://www.lakecountycwa.org/>

☐ American Agri-Women \$30 (optional additional membership fee)

<http://www.americanagriwomen.org/>

☐ Additional Chapter Donation \$ _____ ☐ AgVenture ☐ Scholarship ☐ Greatest Need

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