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APPLICATION FOR CENTURY FARM HONORS

Deadline for filing application - May 1, 1990

Please type or print:

Frances Leehead - Dufur 1/3

tel.: Redacted for Privacy

Your name (Mr., Mrs., Ms.) Pat Macrab + 6 brother - 2 sisters

Your address Redacted for Privacy

Street, Route, or Box City ZIP Code

Location of Farm Rufus Greg Sherman
Address County

To qualify as a Century Farm, a farm must have no fewer than 10 acres with a gross income from farm use of not less than \$500 per year for three out of the five years immediately preceding application for Century Farm honors.

Does your farm meet this qualification? yes

Name of family member who was founder or original owner of farm _____

Frances (Frank) Van Patten

Founder gained ownership of farm in (Year) 1885 ATTACH VERIFYING DOCUMENTATION. (see rule 9)

Founder came to Oregon from Spring Field Ill.

Who farms the land today? Gary (Bo) Macrab - Kevin Mc Cullough

Relationship to original owner Great Great Grandchild's

Are any of the original buildings still in use? ? If so, which ones?

the barn maybe can't find out when built.

If you know crops or livestock raised on farm one hundred years ago, please list:

Mother said They raised Chickens - turkey. geese. milk cows Horses.

Big garden. wht cets

What do you raise on the farm today? Grains

How many generations live on the farm today? 1 Please list names: _____

Gary (Bo) Macrab - Kevin Mc Cullough

Do you declare that the statements made above are accurate and correct to the best of your knowledge? yes

PLEASE RETURN FORM TO:

Century Farm Program
Oregon Historical Society
1230 S.W. Park Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97205

Frances E. Leehead
Signature of Owner

Pat Macrab

STATEMENT FORM

Don	Macraeb	Roseanna
Tom	"	Helen
Bob	"	
Pet	"	
Geo	"	
Pat	"	

I, Frances E. Leehan - Olives '13 (print name) Olives 2/3, hereby affirm

and declare that the farm which I own at _____ (full address)

_____, in Sherman County,

shall have been owned by my family as specified in Rule 2 of the
RULES FOR 1990 CENTURY FARM PROGRAM for at least one hundred years by
no later than December 31, 1990.

Frances E. Leehan
Signature
Patmaemel

- - - - - Acknowledgement (for use of Notary Public) - - - - -

STATE OF OREGON

County of Sherman

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 13th day of January,

19 89, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for

said County and State, personally appeared the within named

Frances E Leehan Patmaemel

known to me to be the identical individual described in and who

executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that she

executed the same freely and voluntarily.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year last above written.

Larry Horton
Notary Public for Oregon

Commission Expires 11-23-90

1-19-1989

TO: CENTURY FRAM PROGRAM

THIS CENTURY FRAM APPLICATION FORM WAS FEILD OUT WITH INFORMATION GIVEN TO ME BY MY AUNT FRANCES (VAN PATTEN) LEEHAN BORN JUNE 29, 1897. IN SHERMAN CO. ORE. TO FRANCE VAN PATTEN & EMMA STARN. SHE NOW LIVE'S IN DUFER ORE.

JOHN COUP VAN PATTEN BORN IN HOLLAND, 1832. FOUGHT IN BOER WAR. WOUNDED, MOVE TO N.Y.

LEFT N.Y. MOVED TO SPRING ILL. THEN ON TO ORE. WITH FOUR BOY'S EZRA, ED. FRANCE. AND WILLIAM VAN PATTEN

FILED FOR HOMESTEAD WERE FRANCE ED. FRANCE BEING MY GRANFATHER.

1885 WAS THE DATE THEY FILED, 1890 THEY PROVED UP ON IT.

HOMESTEAD SITE'S AT HEAD OF HAPOLD CANYON, THEY BUILT A CABIN ON SEC. LINE. EACH BOY HAVEING HIS PART OF CABIN BUILT ON HIS SIDE OF SEC. LINE.

FRANCE VAN PATTEN MARRIED EMMA STRAN, THEY HAD THREE GIRL'S, BEE, RACHEL, AND FRANCIES.

FRANCE VAN PATTEN DIED, AND MY GRANMOTHER MOVED TO WASCO, ORE.

TOM REESE A EPHEW NEPHEW OF MY GRANDMATHER FRAMED FARMED THE RANCH, TELL MY MOTHER BEE VAN PATTEN WAS MARRIED, TO ALEX MACNAB, THEN THEY TOOK OVER THE FARMING OPERRATION

THEY HAD 12 CHILDERN 8BOY'S AND 4 GIRL'S. THERE ARE 9 OF THE FAMLIIY STILL LIVEING.

MY DAD ALEX MACNAB FARMED RANCH TELL 1943, HE HAD TO STOP BECAUSE OF A STROK. THEN MY TOO OLDER BROTHER'S BILL AND DON TOOK OVER THE FRRMING OF RANCH, THE OTHER SIX BOY'S WERE IN SERVICE IN W.W.II FIVE*OF*US*O FIVE OF US OVERSEA'A ALL CAME BACK SAFE.

IN 1983 MY BOY GRRY (BO) MACNAB AND MY SISSTER'S BOY KAVIN McCULLOUGH STARTED FARMING IT

KAVIN McCULLOUGH IS LIVEING ON HOMESTEAD, MY BOY GARY (BO) LIVEING ABOUT A MILE AWAY.

HOPE THIS IS SOME HELP, PAT MACNAB

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The story of Mrs. Alex Bee MacNab. The mother of the Macnab boys and Mrs. Leland Medler.

I was born in Sherman County on my fathers homestead 1890, one ^{Proved upon H.S.} of the first children born after the new county of Sherman was formed in 1889. Dr. Melvin Beers was the attending Doctor at the time. He and his wife Olive Beers practiced in Wasco for a number of years.

My father was Frank W. Van Patten and he married Emma Starns, daughter of Thomas and Susan Starns. They at one time had a homestead on Gordon Ridge just about where my son Pete MacNab now lives. My grandfather was a Methodist Minister and often held services in the old church at Harmony, also Biglow and other churches, Locust Grove also. He later was stationed at Klamath Falls on the Indian Reservation where he and his wife ministered to the Indians for a number of years.

Robert Starns and his wife Molly were my aunt and uncle. (Penny, Kay and Tom Higleys Great Grandparents). They lived on the home place now occupied by Clarence Higley who's wife Mary E. Reese was my 2nd cousin, her mother Ina Starns Reese being my 1st cousin.

Lingering memories of my childhood days spent on the old homestead are varied and many. My father Frank Van Patten, his father(my grandfather) John Van Patten, (also a minister) and his two sons Edwin and Ezra all settled on land where my sons Don and Bill farm. In fact Don and his wife Edna live on the old place where I was born 1890. My older sister born 1887 died in infancy.. I had two younger sisters, Rachel (Mrs. LaVern Porter) and Frances (Mrs C.P. Leehan. My Father and a neighbor Wilmar Cooper owned the first header to be placed in Sherman Co. It was quite a machine in those days, and a great source of interest to all the community.

My uncle Ezra farmed with my father for a few years. Then he married Ethel Rayburn, after his marriage he settled in Wash. near the town of Dayton and became a successful rancher in those parts.

My uncle Ed (who was a Doctor) also settled in Dayton, Wash. My dad farming the land for him for a few years. In those early days timber cultures were planted and the government allowed so many acres for the planting of trees.

My father also bred and raised beautiful horses (Morgans mostly) He owned this lovely stallion, and would often ride him or drive him hitched to a sulky cart and when finally old Glen died our hearts were very sad. He was such a great and loveable old animal.

I and my sisters grew up on this homeplace until my father died in 1899. He suffered a skull fracture from a fall into the Biglow well. They were cleaning out the well and Dad was on the rope going down. The rope slipped and he fell hitting his head on a rock.. He lived only a few months after the accident. I was about 8 years old at the time of his passing. My mother tried to carry on with the farm work but it was too much for her so the next year we moved into Wasco, where we girls could attend school. Miss Martha Moleswoth (Later Mrs. Phil Yates) was my first teacher, then Sadie Orr my 5th grade teacher.

Some of the neighbors settled around us were, Hoppda, Ed Everett, John Johnson, Frank Rayburn, Wesley Fuller, John Reid, Vince Everett, Geo Fridley, Lynches, Coopers, A. Fuller, Scotts, Tates, Wm. MacNab-(my step father ,later on after the death of his wife.) Herman and John Brakett, Striches, and ever so many more. All good friends and neighbors of my dad and mother.

In those early days there were no fences just those made of stone or deep ditches dug to prevent the animals from straying.

Wild cattle and horses roamed the hills, where sage and bunch grass grew knee high. Great bands of sheep being taken to summer pasture passed by our place every Spring and returned in the Fall. They were driven to the river and ferried across to pasture in the Mts. around Goldendale, Wash.

Life in those days was very primitive and no conveniences whatever. The old wash board and a lot of elbow grease with some good old homemade lye soap. Oh boy. Really blue Monday in those days.

No wells, all the water had to be hauled from Biglow or Emmigrant Spring. Melt snow and catch rain water. Every drop was hoarded and filtered into a cystem.

All the cooking and baking done on old fashioned stove. Many fruit and pickles were canned each summer. Mostly all sealed the old sealing wax method and stored in dug outs under the house.

Rattle snakes were many and often my mother would kill a big rattler. Coyotes and bobcats were numerous. My mother was a good rifleman and often shot a coyote or bobcat molesting her chickens. She raised many chickens, ducks and turkeys.

In those days neighbors were neighbors all ready to lend a hand to help a fellow neighbor in need. Mother often attended at the birth of a newcomer. No phones or means of fast travel. When a death occured a good neighbor rode the county announcing the death.

My dad engineered the first grade down Scott Canyon. Some of the old markers are still visible. It was quite a feat in those days. All the grain and wheat had to be hauled to Rufus and Grant. And those big six to eight horse teams all the bells chimming as they rounded those sharp curves along the grade, very few placed where the teams could pass. The empties would have to pull off to the side and allow the load to pass. What a thrill it was to see those big trailer wagons loaded with sacks of grain. And lovely horses stepping along sometimes a high spirited animal would cause a lot of excitement once perhaps an accident.

How times have changed. All the work done in those days on the roads and grades was with scoop, pick and shovel. No powerful piece of equipment to move the massive piles of rock and dirt. A small rock cliff was a challenge in those days, now a mountain is only a mole hill.

My uncle Ed Van Patten gave the first 4th of July address- after Sherman County was formed. He spoke at Grant which in those days was sort of the county seat, later being transfered to Moro.

All farming was done with very primative equipment, walking plows mostly, then a few years later the plow of larger dimensions. Not many acres could be cultivated in those days and the yields were very small. Also the price of grain was very small. But farmers seemed to thrive and prosper after a fashion.

The years have brought many changes. And when I look back over those years I wonder sometime how did we do it.

I married Alex MacNab 1909 and lived and raised most of our family in Sherman County and Good Old Sherman County is the home even today of most of my children and to me Sherman County is still my home. Even though I live in the Dalles a very nice town and I'm happy here. My son Bob lives with me. I have 47 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and in a few weeks I'll be 81 years.

HUSBAND : Claas Frederick Van Petten

Birth: 30 1641

Chr: 2 Jun 1641

Died 1728

Father - Frederick Vank Petten

Place: Petten, Holland

Place: Petten, Holland

Place: New York

Mother: ~~Aeffie Eva Bradt~~

Information on this record obtained from

Dutch Reformed Church Records of Schenectady Co., NY

WIFE: Aeffie Eva Bradt

Birth: 1649

Death: 23 Jan. 1728

Father: Arent Andries Bradt

Place: Schenectady, NY.

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Mother Catalyntje DeVos

CHILDREN

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| M | 1. Arent Van Petten | born 1678 | where Albany, NY. | married 4/10/1703 to Jannetje Conyn |
| F | 2. Diewer(D ebor) Van Petten | 1680 | " | 10 Paril 1700 to Cornelius Viele |
| F | 3. Cathlyntje Van Petten | 1682 | " | to Tuenis Van Vetch |
| M | 4. Andries Van Paeen | 10 Sep. 1684 | " | 26 Dec. 1712 to Maecke TenEyck |
| F | 5. Geertruy Van Petten | 17 April 1687 | " | died young |
| M | 6. Claas(Nicholas) Van=Petten | 6 April 1690 | " | 1711 to Rebecca Groot |
| F | 7. Geertruy Van Petten | 28 July 1692 | " | to Laurens C. Van der Voigen |
| | 8 (unknown) | about 1694 | | |

THIS TAKE'S THE VAN PATTEN BACK TO 1641 A SPAN OF 348 YEAR'S

THAT WOULD BE MY GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, GRANDFATHER

Genealogy of the Van Patten Family in America

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Charles (Claas) Frederich Van Petten, born in Holland, 1641, came to America in 1664, married in New York 1675, died in New York, 1728. He was born in Peanen, Holland. Sailed from Amsterdam.

His children were

- Arrent
- Dunier
- Catalytje
- Geertrud

Nicholdas, born in 1690, married, 1711, to Rebecca Groot who was a daughter of Lyman Groot, who settled in New York state in 1645. Their children were

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| Frederick Nicholas VAN PATTEN | Catrine |
| Eva | Maria |
| Simon | Elizabeth |
| John | |

Nicholas' children were as follows:

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| Nicholas | Peter |
| Frederick | Armatye |
| Simon | Arrent |

Arrent was born in 1764 and married Helen LeGrange; to them were born the following children:

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| Helen | Frederick |
| Nicholas | Peter |
| Myndert | James |

Myndert was born in 1794 and married Annah Coop; to them were born the following children:

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| Mary Ann | Sarah |
| Caroline | Aaron |
| Elizabeth | Nicholas |
| James L. | Hester (or Esther) |

John Coop VAN PATTEN

John Coop married Rachel A. McCoy and to them were born the following children:

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| Edwin Hugh | Ezra Lyman |
| Jeannie, infant died | William McCoy |

Frank W. — HOME STEADED IT IN 1885

Frank W. Van Patten married Emma Starns, October 1885. To them were born the following children:

- Jennie Rowena, Helen Bee, Sept. 29, 1890, Lena Rachel, July 13, 1892, Francis Edwina, June 29, 1897. Her John died July 29, 1899. Emma remarried - to William Macnab, to them was born Bernard Macnab.

Helen Bee Van Patten married Alexander Macnab, May 5 1909. He was born Nov. 23, 1877, and died March 19, 1949. To them were born the following:

- John Alexander
- Francis William — FARMED IT FROM 1943****1982
- Baby girl
- Mary Elizabeth
- Donald Edward — LIVED AND FARMED IT FROM 1943 ***1982
- Thomas Stuart
- Charles Robert
- Catherine Helen
- Peter Joseph
- George Lewis
- Patrick Goldie —
- Roseanna —
- Deloris Joan

PATRICK G. MACNAB. MARRIED MAXINE SCHERRER 11 - 29-49.

CHILDREN

GARY J. MACNAB 3/4/52 HE IS NOW FARMING VAN PATTEN RANCH NOW.

LINDA L. MACNAB 10/10/54
GAIL L. MACNAB 1/8/56
DEBRA B. MACNAB 2/15/58
PATTI L. MACNAB 5/1/59
DEAN P. MACNAB 3/27/62
HARRY A. MACNAB 3/27/68

ROSEANNA MACNAB McCULLOUGH

CHILDREN

KENNETH R. McCULLOUGH 11/18/53
LAURIE A. McCULLOUGH 10/12/55
MARY L. McCULLOUGH 5/13/58
JAMES K. McCULLOUGH 8/13/61 HE IS ALLSO FARMING

VAN PATTEN RANCH WITH GARY MACNAB. HE ALSO LIVE'S ON HOME-STEAD.OF THE VAN PATTEN RANCH

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

1230 S.W. Park Avenue
(503) 222-1741



Portland, Oregon 97205
Cable: Histore

January 26, 1989

Pat Macnab
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Dear Pat Macnab:

Thank you for returning the application for Century Farm Honors for the Francies Van Patten Farm.

The awards will be presented in the summer of 1990,, and you will be notified of the time and place of the presentation ceremony as soon as this is determined. Whenever possible, we try to coordinate the presentation with a county historical society program. If we are unable to arrange such an event, we will mail the certificate to you or have it available here for you to pick up.

Please do not hesitate to call on me anytime for further information, and thanks for your interest in the Century Farm Program.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ron Brentano".

Ron Brentano
Coordinator, Century Farm Program

Wasco Oregon

2-9-89

Ron Brentano

Ron! I talk two you yesterday over the phone, about Van Patten century farm - (1885-1989)

I told you, I'd send you a Van Patten tree to read, and maybe file:

The story, ~~is~~ written by my mother (Bee Van Patten) Maenab. Tell of life on the U.P. Home stead when she was a child.

We'll most likely see you on 2-25-89 at Moto,

Getting ready to go to Historical meeting at 12:30 more.

I must tell you, that we at the Sh. Co Hist. Soc. are very lucky to have people like Shire Kaseberg, Patty Moore, Chet Coats. Around to run over S.C.H.S.

They do a great job. I feel we have one of the biggest best in recess. Hist. Soc. in County.

Pat Maenab -

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