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Ask new generation to join us as DO•ers

BETSY HUBER

National Master

Now is the time to make contact again, if you haven't already, with those visitors who came to your Grange Month events in April. Those not-yet members who attended your events have already shown some interest, so you should keep following up to encourage them to come again and make that commitment to join.

Quite a few years ago we learned

that only 2% of people will seek out an organization to join, and only 24% will join if asked. Those who have shown interest in attending your events may be part of the 2%, or at least the 24%, who could become active members of your Grange if you ASK.

Make sure this is a clear, direct ASK! Don't just say, "We need members for our Grange to share in all this work!" Instead say, "Will you join us?" Hopefully you have

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GRANGE WELCOMES SEVERAL SUMMER INTERNS

BENJAMIN M. MCEVOY



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CHRISTOPHER SEBASTIAN



BENJAMIN M. MCEVOY

This summer, the National Grange has provided internship opportunities to several young college students or young professionals, from different fields and diverse backgrounds to work in the Washington, D.C. office. Three such interns started at the end of May and another three will start in July and be featured in next month's Patron's Chain.

Legislative Director of National Grange, Burton Eller, said he and the rest of the staff feel passionate about hiring interns. "Interns bring a fresh perspective, ideas, and National Grange truly appreciates their hands on help," Eller said. "If all college students were like our interns, America's future would never be in doubt."

Our three interns starting in June come from various parts of the country and are more than excited for this wonderful opportunity in Washington, D.C.

Cait Cady

Cait Cady is a junior political science and history major at the University of California-Berkeley.

Cait is originally from Phoenix, AZ, where she is passionate exploring Arizona's national parks and supporting the Arizona Diamondbacks. She is very interested in political history, especially 18th century political history, which is perfect because that includes the founding of National Grange.

While interning with National Grange, she is hoping to learn more about agriculture policy. She believes her experience during this internship will allow her to become more educated about the legislative processes that happen in the nation's capital.

Christopher Sebastian

Christopher Sebastian is a senior International Affairs major at George Washington University.

Chris grew up in Sterling, CT, just 45 minutes west of Providence, Rhode Island, and is a member of Ekonk Community Grange.

He is an avid fan of the Washington Nationals and highly enjoys attending the games when he is not

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been welcoming and friendly to them as visitors, showing all the fun and fellowship you have as a Grange group. If you make it a direct question it will be harder for them to say no! The response may be, "I'm too busy," but remember it is the busy people who are willing to take on more activities they find interesting.

In this graduation season, I've been encouraged by the current generation of graduates. There is indeed a new generation of Doers coming along. I see a greater concern for serving others and helping in the community among these young adults than I've seen for a long time. Be sure to encourage them to remain a part of your Grange, even if they go away to college for a while. A great graduation

gift would be to pay their dues while they are in college, or buy a lifetime membership if your state has this program.

If your Grange is near a college town, try to find out if youth members of other Granges are attending there and invite them to your meetings and events. You can benefit from their help, and their home Grange will thank you for keeping them involved. You could even help establish a campus Grange - ask National Grange Youth Director Charlene Espenshade for assistance, youth@nationalgrange.org.

As you go through the summer with all of your Grange activities, fairs, picnics, camps, remember to keep membership in mind. Membership growth is the responsibility of every Granger - that means YOU!

Last call for Food for Thought

There are less than 500 remaining Food for Thought packets available through the National Grange.

Food for Thought is a program created by the Sesame Workshop, which helps give children the insights from local farmers as to where food comes from. It also allows children to learn how to eat healthy on a budget, and explore new food ideas.

The packet includes a CD/DVD, a mini comic book, and recipe cards in English and Spanish.

Food for Thought packets are available to all Grange members and Granges willing to distribute them to the community. The packets are free, you only pay for shipping. Call Loretta Washington at (202) 628-3507 ext. 109 to get yours today.

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interning or studying for class.

Chris is excited about the National Grange internship because he is eager to learn about how average Americans can better represent themselves and be heard in Washington, D.C. With this internship Chris believes he will be able to help contribute to the process and elevate the voices of the people who seek to be heard.

Benjamin McEvoy

Benjamin McEvoy is a senior Marketing student from Emerson College in Boston. He is originally from Wrentham, Massachusetts, 45 minutes south of Boston.

Not just a student, Ben is currently serving in the United States Marine Corps.

As a marketing major, Ben is looking to increase his knowledge about marketing new products, and helping to create amazing marketing plans. He is passionate about collaborating with others and constructing plans that will help any company or organization have their message heard. During his internship with the National Grange, Ben is hoping to use the power of the media and marketing to help spread the ideals of the Grange during its 150th celebration year.

Youth set sights on National Master, others with fundraiser

Benjamin M. McEvoy

Have you ever wanted to see what one of the National Grange leaders would look like with pie on their face? If so, this fundraiser is for you!

The National Grange Youth team has announced a big goal to raise \$10,000 toward youth programming and sweetened the deal with the possibility of tossing pie in the face of National Master Betsy Huber at the 151st Annual National Grange Convention this November if they hit their target.

National Grange Outstanding Young Patron Mandy Bostwick, who is one of the key organizers, said she is excited about the fundraiser.

“We wanted a fun and different way to raise money for the Youth foundation, and when Charlene suggested the pie in the face idea we couldn’t help but run with it,” Bostwick said. “It’s a great way to get youth supporters – we like to call them Youth Alumni – involved. Not to mention, we have someone representing every region willing to get pied. And who doesn’t want to see Betsy Huber take a pie to the face for the good of the Order?”

All donations will be going to The National Grange Youth Team to help fund leadership workshops, travel for the officers and ambassadors and other skill development activities and events.

Every time a certain fundraising goal is reached a new person will get a pie to the face. For example, if \$250 is raised, National Grange Gatekeeper Chris Johnston, will get a pie at the convention.

If \$5,000 is raised, National Grange Lecturer Chris Hamp will “get pied,” and the fundraising levels below her will also find themselves in a sticky situation. If the \$10,000 goal is met, not only will Huber get a pie to the face, the other 12 “delighted” volunteers will also get a pie.

To donate, go to nationalgrangeyouth.org and click on the Pie in the Face icon at the bottom left.

\$10,000

Betsy Huber

\$7,500

Jimmy Gentry

\$6,000

Assembly of Demeter

\$5,000

Christine Hamp

\$4,000

Chip Narvel

\$3,000

Kennedy Gwin, Ambassador

\$2,000

Mandy Bostwick, Young Patron

\$1,000

Asa Houchin, Ambassador

\$750

Charlene Shupp Espenshade

\$500

Amanda Leigh Brozana Rios

\$250

Christopher Johnston

GREAT YOUTH PROGRAM URGES CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

The National Grange Legislative and Youth Departments teamed up to create the Apathy Not Allowed “Introduction to the Importance of Civic Participation” guide, which is still available to members for free (just pay shipping).

The 26-page booklet focuses on the importance of voting and how the government plays a role in the lives of all citizens and why you should be engaged in the process. Written for a young audience, it should inspire your youth and their

friends to get involved.

The program was imagined to engage youth to take the first steps to become more engaged and have them take center stage in planning voter registration events, civic involvement/education events and more. Get your guide today and see how your youth can ditch the apathy.

Contact Loretta Washington at lwashington@nationalgrange.org or by phone at (202) 628-3507 ext. 109 to place your order.

Illinois Grange gets Historic Designation

Mardy Eisloeffel

As reported in the Winter 2017 issue of Good Day!, Turkey Hill Grange hall in Belleville, Illinois, received its status on the National Register of Historic Places on December 27, 2016. Attaining this honor was a long and laborious project led by member Susan Burian who wrote the application and was assisted by numerous Grange members. To celebrate this achievement, Turkey Hill members decided to hold an open house on the afternoon of April 29, 2017.

The hall was filled with extensive displays of scrapbooks and other Grange memorabilia, both upstairs and down. Other exhibits depicted all aspects of past and ongoing Grange activities. Throughout the afternoon members were on hand to conduct tours of the building for visitors. There was also live music, including renditions of selections from The Grange Songbook, and as always at Grange functions, a sumptuous selection of refreshments.

As part of the celebration, local and state dignitaries were on hand at 2:00 PM for the ceremony to mark the occasion. Belleville Mayor Mark Eckert read a Proclamation from the Belleville City Council praising Turkey Hill Grange for the many years of community services it has provided for Belleville. The Mayor then proclaimed the next week "Grange Week."

Illinois State Grange President Lynette Schaeffer shared her congratulations and hoped that the Grange might long continue as a positive force in its community and country. Turkey Hill member Jane Helms read a letter from Susan Burian of Baldwin Historic Properties in Chicago and author of the application, who was unable to attend. Mrs. Helms also reviewed some of the history of Turkey Hill Grange, which was founded in 1874 by a small group of charter members, including her husband's great grandfather.

St. Clair County Historical Society Curator William



Shannon then summarized the architectural significance of the hall, which was designed in the Classical Revival style by noted local architects Rubach and Weisenstein and built in 1937. It is the third Grange hall on the site. The original hall burned in 1904, and the second hall was dismantled in 1936 to make way for the present structure.

It is interesting to note that the architects' original plan was for a building costing an estimated \$15,000. Since this was in the middle of the Great Depression, the Grange members passed a resolution specifying that the total cost be no more than \$11,000, including labor donated by Grange members. Cost overruns are always to be expected, and the final cost of the completed hall rose to \$18,264.67. Since 1937 there have been numerous upgrades to the building, the most significant of which is a 2003 addition which houses an elevator and handicapped accessible restrooms on both floors.

The highlight of the afternoon was the unveiling of the plaque proclaiming the Historic Register designation by Maurice Vale, a Turkey Hill Grange member for 74 years. It was most evident that Mr. Vale typifies a Grange member: he not only respects the past; he has worked hard to ensure a place for the Grange in the future. Additionally, it was noted that this building is only the second building in Belleville to be so listed.



‘Healthy’ food definition under scrutiny by FDA

Burton Eller, Legislative Director

The Food and Drug Administration is reviewing hundreds of public comments, many which contain conflicting advice, as it tries to redefine the term “healthy” for use on food items. FDA asked for comments as the agency tries to balance the recommendations from the 2015-20 Dietary Guidelines for Americans with Americans’ need for specific nutrients. The challenge for FDA, nutritionists and dieticians is to develop the basis for a reliable healthy food label.

Unfortunately, the term “healthy” has been used extensively as a food marketing slogan with little or no regard for nutritional, medical or scientific evidence. Why has the food industry misused and overused the term “healthy”? Because it can. Because the term sells products. Because the term “healthy” provides a comfort feeling to consumers. Similar to the term “natural,” the term “healthy” suffers from the lack of a universal standard, consensus-based, time-proven definition approved and monitored by FDA.

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics is the largest association of food and nutrition professionals in the U.S. and says the science behind the Dietary Guidelines

for Americans needs to be improved. The academy is concerned that the reviews for specific food groups relied on insufficient evidence and produced inconsistent results. The academy is encouraging FDA to review the present status of research to ascertain whether gaps in the scientific process have been remedied.

Further confusing the search for a healthy food label is the myriad of definitions by lay and professional food practitioners, such as:

- Health food, Segen’s Medical Dictionary – A food defined by the lay public with little or no preservatives, processing, enrichments, or refinement.
- Health food, Collins Dictionary of Medicine – Food claimed or believed to be more beneficial to health than the generality of nutrients.
- Healthy food label, Food Frauds – A food that is low in fat and saturated fat and contains limited amounts of cholesterol and sodium
- Healthy diet, Wikipedia – A diet that helps to maintain or improve overall health.

Don’t expect FDA’s official redefinition of the term “healthy” any time soon.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY COMMUNITY SERVICE

"GREATNESS IS A LOT OF SMALL THINGS DONE WELL"

By Pete Pompper, Community Service Director

I heard this quote a few weeks ago and it made me think of all the small things Granges do in their communities. I am still in awe of the wonderful projects you do to help individuals or organizations who need help. The scope of community service you do in your Granges goes from small to community-wide and from projects you have done for years to new ideas.

I have had a request from the National Grange Youth Department to put together a list of not-your-usual projects. If you know me you understand why I think this is a great idea. So if your Grange or you know of a Grange that has a "not your run of the mill" community service project, could you email or send me a description of those projects?

I received Washington State Grange's Community Service paperwork-- thank you Sister Yvonne Knuth, State Director. She reported the Granges in WA performed 230,150 hours of service in the communities. Well done! I look forward to seeing what other states report.

As our Grange year comes to an end and your Grange starts putting the Community Service book together, I wanted to pass along some of the suggestions given to me from last year's judges:

DO's

- Limit pages to no more than 4 (front and back) for larger projects and 2 (front and back) for smaller projects
- Include 2 or 3 photos that demonstrate members'

(non-members if applicable) participation and items collected. If it is a cleanup type project, before and after photos.

- 1 or 2 Thank You cards/letters for an event.
- Include a short write up about your Grange and Community. (1 page)
- An overall summary sheet listing continuing projects, new projects, larger and smaller projects and list of donations. Then utilize this format for the organization of the community service book.
- Book organization:
 - 1.Use a tab for each project; include a short summary of that project
 - 2.Include any newspaper article or flyer about the event.
 - 3.When holding a fundraiser dinner/event it is important to include where the monies were donated.

DON'Ts

- Don't include things like State session program book, officer and member rosters and meeting minutes.
- Don't include members or family obituaries because the family used your hall after the funeral.
- Don't include every thank you note/letter you get from a project. One is enough, not all 30 from a class you donated dictionaries to.
- Mowing the grass at the Grange Hall-- this is maintenance not community service.

CORRECTION

In the most recent edition of Good Day!TM a featured article on writing a mission statement for your Grange was erroneously credited as authored by National Lecturer Christine Hamp. The author is Heidi Scott of Five Mile Prairie Grange, a newer member with expertise in the area. We apologize for the incorrect attribution.

5G: The future of wireless internet

By Christopher Sebastian

The Grange's focus on rural access issues continues, evolving from rural mail delivery, telephone service and electrification, to the new challenge of broadband for all. With President Betsy Huber working closely with the FCC and its allies, the Grange is in the thick of the fight to ensure every American, regardless of geography, have available to them technology that will further education, business, healthcare and so much more. Some of the latest tech to emerge that may help bridge the digital divide is 5G.

On Wednesday, June 6, the National Grange was given a hands-on presentation of Verizon's new proposed 5G technology, one of a number of different proposals competing to be the next wireless standard. Although Verizon has begun implementing it in test cities across the nation, many questions regarding the cost effectiveness, logistics, and legality of the system remain. The Grange is following its development closely, however, as it may become the most important tool for connecting rural Americans since the advent of the railroad.

WHAT IS 5G?

5G is the next wireless standard. A number of companies are competing to be the first to develop a

definitive standard for 5G, Verizon and AT&T being the most notable. 5G is faster and more powerful than 4G and is designed to support the increasingly taxing workload of modern devices.

Where is the technology now?

It's just around the corner. Verizon hopes to begin implementing 5G on a national scale as soon as 2019 or 2020, although stable service will not arrive in cities and suburbs until at least the early 2020's. Without proper planning and advocacy, rural implementation will likely lag behind in the mid 2020's.

What's holding it back?

Technology and bureaucracy. The technology is far from finished (discussed further below) and companies like Verizon, AT&T, Nokia, and Ericsson need to continue working to ensure a safe and stable network. Additionally, and more importantly for our work, the FCC does not currently have 5G standards. The FCC will need to develop their 5G policies further before it can leave the dozen test cities where it is currently semi-operational.

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5G IS THE FUTURE

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WHY 5G?

5G has impressive data rates

- The demonstration boasted rates of between 5 and 12 Gbps (Gigabits per second). For context, your average 4G connection typically supports about 4 Mbps (Megabits per second) – about one thousandth the speed.

- What does that mean for us? The data transfer rate of 5G is the most important aspect of the technology for our goals. Rural hospitals could outsource diagnostics work to more capable inner city hospitals or ‘stream’ conferences and other resources. The burden of diagnostics and day-to-day operations in urban hospitals is already shifting towards web based applications, and access to gigabytes of data in a matter of minutes could be indispensable.

- Where is the technology now? Developing. 5G is in a ‘line-of-sight’ phase, and any obstacles in the way of towers can severely curb the amount of data available. Networks on the scale of entire towns or hospitals may slow the technology to speeds not significantly faster than what we have today. The rates on display today were a best case scenario and will likely be available to the general public eventually, but the technology still requires significant testing.

5G has better support for smaller towers

- Verizon (among other companies) is hoping to continue developing autonomous mobile vehicles to broadcast signals- drones, for example.

- What does that mean for us? Theoretically, antennae attached to drones, self driving cars, or other mobile autonomous vehicles, could move reception to where it is needed without the need for permanent infrastructure. Additionally, smaller towers are easier to move, place, and ship. This makes the process of transporting towers cheaper and quicker for rural areas.

- Where is the technology now? Very experimental.

Although they presented some concept work that they have developed with companies such as Nokia, the technology for autonomous mobile towers just isn’t here yet. Even if it was, the legality of it isn’t something the FCC has even begun to approach, and critics doubt the cost-effectiveness of these solutions.

Automation and the ‘internet of things’ are at the heart of 5G

- Although more common applications are of course being considered (such as cellular service and internet browsing), most tech companies developing the next wireless standard are focusing on the workload imposed by new technologies, such as self driving vehicles and automated homes and infrastructure.

- What does that mean for us? Many sectors of rural America are facing drastic labor shortages and increased automation could help ease that pain. Although this would negatively affect many industries already struggling with automation (manufacturing, for example), the implementation of this technology could aid understaffed farmers.

- Where is the technology now? To be curt, it’s in cities. The technology is certainly interesting but it isn’t a ‘silver bullet’ that can get rural America connected. It doesn’t solve the core issue with rural broadband- there just isn’t incentive for many companies to implement it.

The technology on display was very impressive, and moving extra work loads off of our underfunded rural communities and onto computers can certainly help relieve some of the strain these communities feel. Unfortunately, 5G doesn’t address the core issue with rural internet access: how will we fund these technologies? The Grange must continue to work with the FCC, Verizon, AT&T, and other government and private organizations to ensure that rural America has access to the impending online revolution.

2017 Quilt Block Contest Reminder



Due to many questions from around the country, I would like to again highlight the 2017 National Grange Quilt Block Contest.

The 2017 Quilt Block Contest quilt block is the Garden Path to be made using browns or greens for the dark print and cream for the light print.

The National Grange Quilt Block Contest is open to both members and prospective members. There are two groups, Group I – Adult (age 14+) and Group II – Junior (age 13 and under). All contest submissions must be received by the National Grange Lecturer by October 31, 2017. Any entries received after the deadline will not be judged, but will be exhibited at the 151st National Grange convention in Spokane, Washington. All judged quilt blocks will receive a ribbon and monetary prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in both Groups.

All entries will be retained by the National Grange to be made into finished quilts and will

be sold at a later date to raise funds for the Grange Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit entity. Following the National Grange convention, you will receive a donation letter from the Grange Foundation acknowledging your donation along with your ribbon/s and prize money, if applicable.

There is no limit on the number of quilt blocks a person may submit. A 2017 Quilt Block Contest Submission Form must be completed for each block.

See the back of this issue for more information!

Thanks for all you do! Esto Perpetua!

Fraternally yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Christine E. Hamp".

Christine E. Hamp
Lecturer
National Grange

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Visit www.nationalgrange.org to register. Come to fellowship with your Grange friends and family. Early bird registration of \$25 ends September 1. We look forward to seeing all of you there and celebrating with you our 150th Anniversary Year!





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2017 Quilt Block Contest

RULES

- A. The National Grange Quilt Block Contest is open to both members and prospective members.
- B. All contest submissions must be received by the National Grange Lecturer by **October 31, 2017**. Send submissions to:
Christine Hamp, National Lecturer
16418 N. Birdie Road
Nine Mile Falls WA 99026
- C. Any entries received after the deadline will not be judged. However, all entries received will be exhibited at the 151st National Grange convention in Spokane, Washington.
- D. All entries will be retained by the National Grange to be made into finished quilts and will be sold at a later date to raise funds for the Grange Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit entity. Upon submission, you will receive a donation letter from the Grange Foundation acknowledging your donation.
- E. There is no limit on the number of quilt blocks a person may submit.
- F. A 2017 Quilt Block Contest Submission Form must be completed for each block.

GROUPS

- Group I – Adult (Age 14+)
- Group II – Junior (Age 13 and under)

PRIZES

- Monetary prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in both Groups.
- Ribbons will be awarded to all submissions.



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2017 Quilt Block Contest

Garden Path

(10½" Unfinished Block)

Cutting Instructions:

Dark print (please use browns or greens)

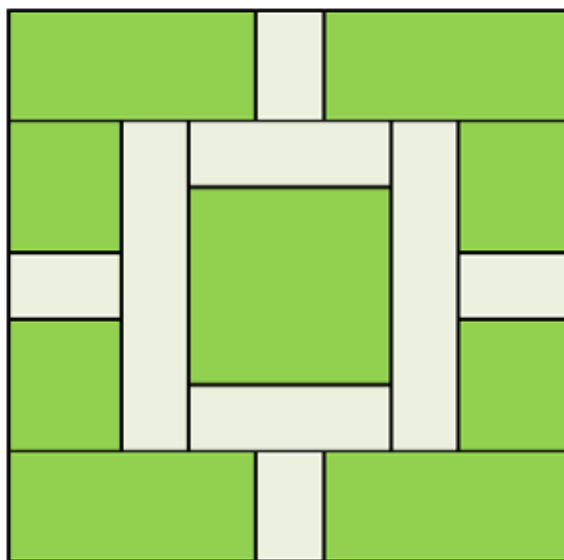
- 1 square, 4½" x 4½"
- 4 strips, 2½" x 5"
- 4 strips, 2½" x 3"

Cream print

- 4 strips, 1½" x 2½"
- 2 strips, 1½" x 6½"
- 2 strips, 1½" x 4½"

Piecing the Block Sewing instructions (ALL seams are ¼"):

- A. Sew the 1½" x 4½" cream strips to the top and bottom of the 4½" square.
- B. Sew the 1½" x 6½" cream strips to the sides of the square.
- C. Sew together the dark print 2½" x 3" and the cream 1½" x 2½", keeping the cream in between the dark print (make 2). These will be the sides of your square.
- D. Sew together the dark print 2½" x 5" and the cream 1½" x 2½", again keeping the cream in between the dark print (make 2). These will be the top and bottom of your square.
- E. Attach the sides (C) to the center block.
- F. Attach the top and bottom (D) to the center block.





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2017 Quilt Block Contest

SUBMISSION FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Grange Member: ☐ Non-Member: ☐

Grange Name: _____ No.: _____ State: _____

☐ - Group I (Age 14+)

☐ - Group II (Age 13 and under)

All contest submissions must be received by the National Grange Lecturer by October 31, 2017.
EACH submission must have a completed Submission Form.

Mail submissions to:

Christine Hamp, National Lecturer
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Nine Mile Falls WA 99026



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Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Grange Member: ☐ Non-Member: ☐

Grange Name: _____ No.: _____ State: _____

Estimated \$ Value: _____

All donations must be received by the National Grange Lecturer by October 31, 2017. EACH item donated must have a completed Donation Form.

Mail or deliver donations to:

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16418 N. Birdie Road
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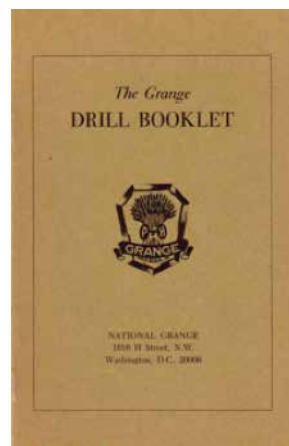
INFOARMOR ID Theft Insurance – It is now available to all Grange members. It provides comprehensive, proactive identity theft defense, which includes Social Media Reputation Monitoring, Free Credit report. You can offer this program to your family, relatives, and friend. It is backed by AIG, one of the largest and most respected insurers. For more information: <http://nationalaffinity.net/national-grange-infoarmor/>

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SALES!

Don't forget to promote your local Grange this summer, and for future events by using The National Grange promotion kit. The kit is perfect for when planning events such as fairs, and farmer's markets. There are also Drill Booklets that are very useful that will help plan for regional and state sessions.



Promotion Kit – Com 117 \$12.00 plus shipping



Drill Booklet – 451 \$0.50

Don't forget to wear your Grange pride for everyone to see! Visit the New Grange Store @ Monroe Classic online at <http://www.promoplace.com/grange/> or call 800-868-2330 to place your order for a wearable item!

Advertise to whole Grange family

Benjamin M. McEvoy

Take advantage of our low rates for member announcements in Good Day!™ magazine. Contact Communications Director Amanda Leigh Brozana Rios and mention this article to get a special discount off our published classified or business card ad rates.

Here are some examples of announcements:

- Graduations
- Birth of a child
- Anniversaries
- Appreciation for a Grange donor

You can also use our space to purchase an ad for a

Grange event or for your business.

Have a t-shirt, cookbook or other fundraising item that may appeal to other Grangers that you'd like to announce? Advertise in Good Day!™ to broaden your market.

Don't forget, we are also looking for volunteers who are passionate enough to help promote the Good Day!™ through magazine and advertising possibilities to businesses or individuals and to help boost subscriptions.

For those who are interested email communications@nationalgrange or call (301) 943-1090.

CONGRATULATIONS & THANKS



On May 28, Communications Director Amanda Leigh Brozana and Victor Barreto Rios were married in Pennsylvania. We wish a heartfelt congratulations to now officially Amanda Leigh Brozana Rios and her husband, Victor.

The couple wishes to thank the many Grange family who attended from Kansas, Wisconsin, Maryland, Rhode Island, Maine, Connecticut and Pennsylvania; PA State Grange Master and his wife, Wayne and Debbie Campbell, who labored as the caterers for the reception along with members of Virginville Grange; National Grange Convention/Operations Director Stephanie Tiller for serving as impromptu event coordinator, and the many Grangers from across the country who sent cards, gifts and well-wishes.



2017 Good Day! Magazine Advertising Rate Sheet

with reduced rate Grange Radio Sponsorship Options

Thank you for your interest in becoming an advertiser in Good Day! Magazine, a quarterly publication by the National Grange launched in February 2017. The magazine is a highly attractive full-color, full-bleed 8.5"x11" bound publication using best practices of magazine design and content creation.

Additionally, we welcome you to add to your exposure by donating to the Grange Foundation, our associated 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, on behalf of Grange Radio. Your donation will make you a sponsor of Grange Radio, the online 24-hour a day radio station that is owned and operated by Grange Foundation. Sponsorship entitles you to a recorded radio spot of a specific length noting your support and must adhere to strict guidelines so that they are deemed sponsorship messages and not advertisements.

We anticipate substantially increasing our subscription base and listener audience for each of these products throughout 2017 as more members and their communities learn about the magazine and internet radio station. However, at this time we do not have readership, subscriber or listener statistics. For that reason, we wish to set an inaugural rate for those advertisers willing to take a risk on a new publication and offer additional incentives for sponsorship and reduced rates for the remainder of 2017.

This preferred pricing is available exclusively for Grange members and partners. We hope you'll take advantage of our reach to more than 150,000 members across about 2,000 communities and their friends and neighbors and promote your business while supporting America's oldest agricultural advocacy organization and rural interest society.

Size <i>These are listed as finished sizes. Please add 1/8" bleed on all sides.</i>	Single issue/ad	2-3 issues/ad	4 or more issues (preferred pricing)/ad
Full Page, interior (full color, full bleed)	\$1,000	\$900	\$750
Full Page, inside cover (full color, full bleed)	\$1,500	\$1,375	\$1,250
<i>Up to :20 second Grange Radio Sponsor Spot*</i>	<i>+ \$200</i>	<i>+ \$175</i>	<i>+ \$150</i>
Half Page horizontal (full color, full bleed)	\$500	\$425	\$350
Half Page vertical (full color, full bleed)	\$600	\$500	\$400
<i>Up to :15 second Grange Radio Sponsor Spot * (for either vertical or horizontal)</i>	<i>+ \$150</i>	<i>+ \$125</i>	<i>+ \$100</i>
Quarter Page vertical (full color, full bleed)	\$300	\$250	\$200
<i>Up to :10 second Grange Radio Sponsor Spot*</i>	<i>+ \$75</i>	<i>+ \$60</i>	<i>+ \$50</i>
Business Card (3.5" wide x 2" tall – a color, scanned copy of your business card or a designed ad of this size with no bleed)	\$75	\$60	\$50
<i>Up to :10 second Grange Radio Sponsor Spot*</i>	<i>+ \$50</i>	<i>+ \$40</i>	<i>+ \$25</i>

** Sponsorship of Grange Radio may be tax deductible. Contact your tax adviser.*

DEADLINES

EDITION:	Mid-August	Mid-December
Purchase deadline to ensure inclusion:	June 30	October 20
Submission of pre-designed ads:	July 7	October 27
Payment and submission of information for ads needing design by National Grange:	June 23	September 29

To ensure quality, we ask you submit your ads as soon as possible, and no design will be started until the base ad rate is paid for those requiring in-house design work. Additional design fees and charges for purchased stock art may apply. Deadlines for early December edition are in greater advance because of preparation needed for our Annual Convention and 150th Birthday Gala (December 4, 2017). If you wish to be a sponsor for our gala, or place an ad in the program, contact Amanda Leigh Brozana for more details at communications@nationalgrange.org.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For individuals and Granges, you may also wish to consider a smaller ad purchase in our Grange Classified Section. This is established to advertise events, fundraisers, etc.*

RATE: Up to 25 words at \$2 per word up to 25 words, and \$5 per word thereafter. \$5 per website, email address or other link regardless of word count.

**The National Grange assumes no liability or responsibility related to these events or fundraisers, nor does the National Grange, by accepting and publishing the ad, verify the quality of that which is advertised. Each submitting entity must comply with local laws related to the advertised event/fundraiser.*

CONTENT

All ads must adhere to moral standards expected of the Grange and all ads will be reviewed and may be denied at the sole discretion of the publication leadership team (publisher, editor, etc.).

CONTACT

For any questions related to advertising, please contact the Communications Department of the National Grange at communications@nationalgrange.org or by phone at 301-943-1090.



Good Day! Magazine Advertiser Payment Form

Published by the National Grange of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry
1616 H Street NW, 11th Floor
Washington, DC 20006

Payment Information

Please print:

Name of Business: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

☐ I have included check number _____ in the amount of \$_____ as payment for my Good Day! magazine advertisement. (Please make checks payable to: National Grange).

☐ Please charge my credit card \$ _____ for payment of my Good Day! magazine advertisement.

☐ Visa

☐ MasterCard

☐ Discover

Credit Card # _____ Exp. _____

Security Code: _____

☐ Billing Address same as above
If different, please provide:

Billing Address: _____

_____ City/State/Zip _____

Name as it appears on card: _____

Signature _____

Please print your name: _____

Title: _____



TAKE SCAVENGER HUNT DIGITAL!

CONTEST OPEN TO "YOUTH OF ALL AGES"

Back for a second year is the National Grange Youth Photo Scavenger Hunt. Summer will soon be here along with Grange roadtrips, camps, conferences and fun.

Grab your smartphone or camera and see how many of these sights you can capture.

Welcome to the National Grange Youth Team's 2017 Photo Scavenger Hunt.

This program has been developed by the 2017 Youth Team to provide a new activity for Grange youth and young adults to share their Grange story. The rules are as follows.

Rules:

1. At least 25 pictures must be submitted from the 30 categories provided.
2. All pictures must be taken in 2017
3. All pictures must be submitted in either a PowerPoint, Google Slides, or MP4 file. The photo files should be placed in a Dropbox file folder or Zip file.
4. All submissions must be submitted by September 1st, 2017 and sent as an email to nationalgrangeyouth@gmail.com
5. You may only use one picture per category.
6. All pictures must be taken by 1 person. This is an individual effort.
7. If you have questions, please contact National Grange Youth Development Director Charlene Shupp Espenshade at youth@nationalgrange.org or at 717-361-2844.

Judging

The photos will be judged by a panel of judges selected by the 2017 National Grange Youth Team.

2017 National Grange Youth Photo Scavenger Hunt

2017 Photo Topics

1. Take a selfie with a government official
2. Take a picture of working with a Junior Granger
3. Take a picture of your local town hall/government building
4. Take a picture with your State Grange Master
5. Take a picture with your Grange best friend
6. Take a picture that is postal-related
7. Take a picture with the oldest member in your subordinate Grange
8. Take a picture of your Grange Hall setup
9. Take a picture of yourself in a sash
10. Take a picture of an Open Bible and an American flag in one picture
11. Take a picture of a Grange Charter
12. Take a picture of handing a non-Granger a Grange application
13. Take a picture from a fair
14. Pose with a mannequin
15. Take a picture of a \$2 bill
16. Take a picture of yourself wearing a Grange-related t-shirt
17. Take a picture of a church
18. Take a picture with a multigenerational Grange family (minimum of 3)
19. Take a picture of a bee hive
20. Take a picture of you and Grange member from another state
21. Take a selfie with 10 or more people
22. Take a picture of a meal
23. Take a picture of something with a Grange emblem on it
24. Take a picture of yourself hugging a tree
25. Take a picture of someone else taking a picture
26. Take a picture of someone using sign language
27. Take a picture of a group performing a Grange drill
28. Take a picture by a state sign
29. Take a picture of a state or national landmark
30. Take a picture with the degree participants at any Grange degree presentation (4th, 5th, 6th or 7th)

BONUS: Combine 7 or more tasks into one photo. Does not count for any other entries.

The National Grange in conjunction with the National Grange Sesquicentennial Committee is proud to announce the 2017 150th Anniversary

Four-Minute Movie Contest

Break out your video cameras or even your smart phones and help us tell your Grange story through the medium of film! We want to commemorate our members and our stories through the production of four-minute movies that can be used to tell the world how amazing Grangers and the Grange are! Get creative as you or a group of participants put together your own four-minute-movie celebrating Grange! And here's the best part: The prizes sponsored by the National Grange Foundation!

The top three finalist submissions will receive up-to a \$200 travel stipend, Friday and Saturday night accommodations (one room per submission finalist) at the 151st Annual Session of the National Grange in Spokane, Washington and two tickets to the Celebration banquet where the winning movies will be shown and first, second, and third place awards announced!



All entries will be judged on content, quality, and creativity following a designated grading rubric (See attached). The top seven videos will be part of a social media popularity vote August 15 - August 31, 2017, with the top three favorites moving on to the finalist round at National Session in Spokane, Washington on November 11, 2017.

DEADLINES:

June 1, 2017: SUBMISSIONS OPEN

August 4, 2017: SUBMISSIONS CLOSE, midnight PST

August 15 – August 31, 2017: Top seven finalist popularity voting contest

September 1, 2017: Top three finalist announced

November 11, 2017: Prizes awarded at National Grange Celebration Banquet

Four-Minute Movie Contest

RULES AND DETAILS:

- This contest is open to all Grange members!
- Videos must not exceed four minutes in length (not counting credits).
- Individuals may only enter one submission, but may also be included in an additional group submission.
- All entries must be accompanied by a completed submission form and waiver no later than MIDNIGHT (PST) on AUGUST 4, 2017.
- **Late entries will not be accepted.**
- The Sesquicentennial Committee reserves the right to close the Four-Minute Movie Contest at any time due to lack of interest or less than twelve quality submissions by close of submission deadline on Friday, August 4, 2017.
- All entries remain the property of the creator, but to qualify for any prizes, a waiver allowing the Grange to use the video for promotional purposes must be signed at time of submission.
- Members of Sesquicentennial Committee will qualify the top seven videos to move onto the public voting round. The top three videos will be judged by a qualified judge outside of the organization's membership.
- Members of the Sesquicentennial Committee reserve the right to remove any entries from judging due to quality, themes, language, or violence deemed inappropriate for an all-ages audience.
- Due to large file sizes, submissions should be uploaded to DropBox, Google Drive, or similar program. Submissions will be considered complete upon receipt of sharing link emailed with entry form to 150videocontest@nationalgrange.org

WHAT WE ARE NOT LOOKING FOR:

- Slide shows or PowerPoints of still images/photos with voice over narration
- A broad history of the Grange
- An internal critique of the Grange
- A "How to" video for current Granges, i.e. "How to Grow Membership," or "Successful Lecturer's Programs"
- Negative or critical views of the Grange, Grangers or aspects of Grange History
- Quickly produced movies/low quality

MAKE LAST STRETCH MEANINGFUL FOR APPLICATION

For those interested in participating in the Distinguished Grange program, a friendly reminder: All requirements must be complete within the July 1, 2016-June 30, 2017 time frame, so you have about 15 days to plan and execute any point-bearing activities.

The Distinguished Grange requirements have changed from 2016, so please review the document at <http://www.nationalgrange.org/distinguished/> to make sure you're on track to be one of this year's Distinguished Granges!



2016-17 Distinguished Grange Program Application and Guidelines

The Distinguished Grange program honors Subordinate and State Granges that fulfill their responsibilities as part of the National Grange, while excelling in areas of membership, fundraising and service to their communities.

The award for being named a Distinguished Grange is presented annually at the National Grange Convention. The 2016-17 Distinguished Granges will be honored for their work done from July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017. The postmark deadline to submit your materials to be considered for Distinguished Grange is August 13, 2017 for paper submissions and August 17, 2017 at 11:59 p.m. EST for electronic submissions via our website at www.nationalgrange.org/distinguished. Applications received after this deadline will not be awarded Distinguished Grange.

Distinguished Granges will be honored at a special reception and will be recognized in the annual convention program. They will receive a certificate to commemorate their achievement. Granges that qualify as a Distinguished Grange for five consecutive years will receive a plaque for their Hall.

Please complete the application attached and submit online at www.nationalgrange.org/distinguished or send paper copy to National Grange, 1616 H St. NW, Washington, DC 20006, ATTN: Distinguished Grange.

*** APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED ONLINE AUTOMATICALLY EARN BONUS POINTS! STATE GRANGE APPLICATIONS UPON REQUEST OR ONLINE. QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS, OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO CLARIFY IF SOMETHING WILL COUNT TOWARD YOUR DISTINGUISHED GRANGE TOTAL, CONTACT AMANDA LEIGH BROZANA RIOS AT COMMUNICATIONS@NATIONALGRANGE.ORG OR BY PHONE AT (301) 943-1090.**

SUBORDINATE GRANGE

Grange & Number: _____

Name of Submitter: _____

Current position held in Grange: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Years Awarded Distinguished Grange prior: _____

Required

___ **Submit completed Grange Profile and Census Forms.**

___ **Submit all quarterly reports on time to your State Grange (State Grange must provide verification email or letter to you).**

___ **Remit all dues to your State Grange on time (State Grange must provide verification email or letter to you).**

___ **Send Delegate(s) to State Grange Convention.**

Name _____ Title _____

Name _____ Title _____

___ **Send at least two Subordinate Grange Officers or Members to another National Grange, State Grange or regional event.**

Name _____ Title _____

Event _____

Name _____ Title _____

Event _____

___ **Submit a community service report to your state.**

___ **Hold a Grange DO-ers Event.**
Attached Description (including date, etc.)

In addition to completing all the requirements above, you must complete some or all of the following, with points adding to 125 or more in order to qualify as a Distinguished Grange.

___ **ADDITIONAL 5 POINTS:** Submit your application online and receive extra credit. (5 pts.)

___ Attend a public meeting as a Grange or host a forum with public officials for your community to attend or hold a legislative event, candidate forum, Grangers Organized to Vote event or make at least one legislative issue contact with a public official on the local, state or national level. (10 pts.)

___ Provide plan for your 150th Birthday celebration event planned for Dec 1-4, 2017. (15 pts.)

___ Provide at least two brief updates by email per year to the National Grange Communications Department for possible inclusion in the National Grange newsletter or magazine, Good Day! (10 pts.)

___ Ensure at least one member from your Grange submits a quality digital photo by email to the National Grange Communications Department for potential inclusion in the National Grange newsletter, social media or magazine, Good Day! Make sure you include a release form. (10 pts.)

___ Submit at least one recording for Grange Radio. (10 pts.)

___ Host at least one Youth and/or Young Adult event/community service event. (10 pts.)

Attach information about the event(s).

___ Host a State Junior Event or Junior 1+ event or community service event. (10 pts.)

Attach information about the event(s).

___ Present a Lecturer's Program in a Box and submit a LPIAB Recognition Form. (10 pts.)

___ Net gain in membership. (15 pts.)

___ Net gain in affiliated Junior Grange or Junior 1+ members. (15 pts.)

___ Invite a Youth from another Grange to speak at a meeting or an FFA or 4-H member to present. (10 pts.)

___ Provide at least one press clip showing you are publicizing your Grange, Grange events or have a good relationship with your local press. (5 pts.)

___ Host/organize at least three community service or educational events. (10 pts.)
Provide information on each event.

___ Hold an open house/public Grange event to introduce the organization to your community, engage in conversation about what the loss of organizations like ours or lack of civic engagement means for the community and participate in the DO·ers campaign. (15 pts.)

Provide a description about the event and community attendance/reactions.

___ Get the local government officials to recognize the Grange for Grange Month. (5 pts.)

___ Present a resolution to your State Grange on something other than Grange Growth or Grange Law. (5 pts.)

___ Update your grange.org website with at least meeting time, day and location and contact information for at least one officer OR contact the National Grange to have your grange.org website forward to your present website. Site must also include at least a few paragraphs about your Grange's mission or service to the community/relevance. You are encouraged to connect it to your social media accounts, pictures of your Grange in action and messages from your Grange officers or committee chairs. (If you have done this in previous years, thanks! You can count it again.) (10 pts.)

___ Honor veterans with a Patriot's Program or nominate a veteran for a Quilt of Valor and host the award ceremony. (10 pts.)

___ Ensure that at least three members of your Grange have subscriptions to the National Grange quarterly magazine, Good Day!. (10 pts.)

___ Sponsor or host an event that focuses on health, such as a health fair, 5K, blood drive, etc. (10 pts.)

___ Participate in at least one State or National Grange contest, program or educational activity on food security or civic engagement/citizenship before Aug. 1, 2017. (15 pts.)

___ Contribute at least \$100 to the National Grange Building Fund (make checks payable to National Grange) or to any fund in the National Grange Foundation (make checks payable to Grange Foundation). (10 pts.)

___ Provide to membership information on planned giving through programming, workshop/lecturer's event, guest speaker, etc., or have at least one member of your Grange attend a State Grange planned giving workshop/lecture. (10 pts.)

___ Invite a State or National Grange Officer (other than one who is a member of your Grange) to attend one of your activities or meetings – and have them attend. (10 pts.)

Provide details along with this application about event, attendance and involvement of the officer.



Sesquicentennial National Grange Membership Census

Please complete and return by June 30, 2017 to
National Grange, 1616 H St. NW, Washington, DC 20006.

Year of Birth: _____ Year Joining Grange: _____ Zip Code: _____

Were you a member of a Junior/Juvenile Grange? (Circle one) Yes No

Are you a member of more than one Subordinate/Community Grange? (Circle one) Yes No

Is farming/agriculture your primary occupation? (Circle one) Yes No

Are you self-employed? (Circle one) Yes No

What was your primary reason for joining the Grange? (Circle one)

Community Involvement Discount Programs Educational Opportunities Legislative Advocacy

Family Connection Family Centered Activities Other (Please specify) _____

How likely are you to recommend Grange membership to others? (Circle one)

Very Likely Likely Not Sure Unlikely Very Unlikely

If you responded "unlikely" or "very unlikely", please give a short explanation:

How likely are you to remain a Grange member over the next five (5) years? (Circle one)

Very Likely Likely Not Sure Unlikely Very Unlikely

If you responded "unlikely" or "very unlikely", please give a short explanation:

OPTIONAL

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____



Sesquicentennial Subordinate/Pomona Grange Profile

Please complete and return by June 30, 2017 to
National Grange, 1616 H St. NW, Washington, DC 20006.

GRANGE DETAILS

Grange Name: _____ Number: _____ State: _____

How many members does your Grange have on your rolls
(include all family members that are covered in family memberships)? _____

How many family memberships does your Grange have? _____

On average, how many members attend your regular business meetings? _____

On a scale from 1 (strongly disagree) to 5 (strongly agree), with 3 being neither agree nor disagree,
please express the accuracy of these statements about your Grange.

_____ Our Grange meets monthly, without fail.

_____ We have a clear goal or mission and make sure our programming and outreach reflect that.

_____ Our Grange often finds it difficult to meet quorum.

_____ Our Grange has a healthy treasury.

_____ Our Grange is not very welcoming to new members or new ideas.

_____ Most people in our community know there is an active Grange here.

_____ Our Grange is very involved in legislative initiatives such as writing our
Congressional representative or speaking to our municipal government about
concerns of our members.

_____ Degree work and ritual is very important to our Grange.

_____ Our Grange struggles to bring in people from diverse backgrounds.

_____ We often elect new leaders to positions or assign different individuals to roles
so they can build their leadership skills.

Do you have an affiliated Junior Grange? Yes No

If yes, what is the name & number? _____

If yes, how many members are in your Junior Grange? _____

If no, how many Junior 1+ members do you have? _____

Does your Grange open and close in traditional full form? YES NO

If no, does your Grange use the alternate opening and closing? YES NO

Does your Grange meet in the traditional stations or around a table? YES NO

How many new members has your Grange brought in over the past two years? _____

When was the last time your Grange brought in a new member (month, year)? _____

When was the last time your Grange put on degree work (month, year)? _____

Does your Grange have a newsletter? Yes No

Does your Grange have an active website? Yes No

If so, what is the website address? _____

Does your Grange have an active Facebook page? Yes No

Does your Grange have a Hall? Yes No

If yes, in what year was it built? _____

If so, what is the physical address? _____

Does your Grange have a subscription to Good Day! magazine from the National Grange? Yes No

If no, does a member of your Grange have a subscription and
readily share the publication with other members for review? Yes No

What are your Grange dues? (\$14 national + \$_____ state Grange annual dues +

\$_____ your Granges dues = \$_____ total dues per member per
individual year)

What is the annual cost of a family membership in your Grange? \$_____

**Has your Grange presented a community program or done a community service project related to
food security in the past year?** Yes No

If yes, please describe.

Has your Grange presented a community program or done a community service project or otherwise facilitated better/more active citizenship? Yes No

If yes, please describe.

How many events does your Grange hold on average each year in which non-members attend? _____

About how many non-members attended these events (total all events)? _____

How many hours of community service did your Grange members perform in the past year? _____

What other things can be counted to show the impact of your Grange? Pounds of food collected for food bank. Dollars donated for community service endeavors. Toys made for at-risk kids. Cancer caps. Lap quilts. Dictionaries.

LEADERSHIP DETAILS

MASTER'S INFORMATION

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: (_____) _____ - _____

How many years has he/she been a Grange member? _____

How many years has he/she served as Master? _____

LECTURER'S INFORMATION

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: (_____) _____ - _____

How many years has he/she been a Grange member? _____

How many years has he/she served as Lecturer? _____

SECRETARY'S INFORMATION

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: (_____) _____ - _____

How many years has he/she been a Grange member? _____

How many years has he/she served as Secretary? _____

OTHER LEADERSHIP

Do you have a Community Service Director for your Grange? YES NO

If yes, please provide their information:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: (_____) _____ - _____

Do you have a Membership Director for your Grange? YES NO

If yes, please provide their information:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: (_____) _____ - _____

Do you have a Communications Director for your Grange? YES NO

If yes, please provide their information:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: (_____) _____ - _____

GET TO KNOW YOUR MEMBERS

Please indicate the age distribution of your membership:

_____ 14-18 _____ 19-25 _____ 26-34 _____ 35-45 _____ 46-60 _____ 61-75 _____ 76+

How many of your members have been GRANGERS (this does not need to be only in your Grange or consecutive, but total years across all Granges) for the following number of years?

_____ Less than 1 year _____ 1-2 years _____ 3-5 years _____ 6-10 years _____ 11-15 years

_____ 16-24 years _____ 25-35 years _____ 36-49 years _____ 50 years or more

How many of your members had a family member who was part of the Grange before them? _____

How many of your members have received the Seventh Degree? _____

How many of your members have farming/agriculture as their primary occupation? _____

How many of your members are self-employed? _____

Are any of your members elected officials? Yes No

If yes, please describe.

SUBSCRIBE TO OUR QUARTERLY GOOD DAY!™ MAGAZINE

Members around the country are feeling informed and engaged thanks to the new National Grange quarterly magazine, Good Day!™ Even those outside our membership have taken note, including world magazine expert, Samir Husni, AKA Mr. Magazine™.

The first two issues - the 96 page February debut edition and the 84 page May issue - are both available to order individually through the Grange Store for \$5 plus \$2 shipping, or subscribe and begin receiving Good Day!™ in September for just \$14 for four issues. Don't miss out!

Make it a *Good* Day!™

As a Grange member, for only \$14 a year you can receive our new quarterly magazine and enjoy great features, the latest information about the Grange, contests, programs, benefits and more!

Name: _____

Grange Affiliation: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

e-mail: _____

You may choose to be billed by checking here. ☐

To pay by credit or debit card, fill out the information complete. Please note if you have a different billing address than mailing address above.

Card #: _____ ☐ Visa ☐ MC ☐ Discover

Exp. Date: _____ CVC (3 digit code on back) _____

Mail subscription card to National Grange, 1616 H St. NW, Washington, DC 20006.

Mail the above subscription form and your check payment or credit card information to the National Grange Headquarters to subscribe to Good Day! Magazine. All forms received by August 14 will be processed in time to receive the September edition. Become a subscriber and never miss another issue.