



The Patrons Chain

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MASTER'S MESSAGE

JUST A FEW HEROES RECOGNIZED AT NATIONAL SESSION

BY BETSY E. HUBER

National Grange President

At this year's National Grange session I wanted to wrap up our theme of the year—Heroes in our Hometowns—by recognizing some of our own National Grange heroes each day. These were selected by me as members who have gone above and beyond for the National Grange, either at the convention or in other ways throughout the past year. Here are the National Grange heroes of the day for the 2019 Convention.

Tuesday Nov. 5- Allen Stiles, Maryland State Grange Master-- due to Allen's work, MD was the first state to partner with RALI, (Prescription Abuse Leadership Initiative). He attended the press conference with the Governor and the reporters were very impressed to meet a real farmer. MD has distributed thousands of drug disposal bags at several fairs and events. He also started an email campaign to urge 12 other State Masters to work on legislation about the definition of milk. Allen and Kay are hosting the Masters Conference in February. And today is Allen's birthday!

Wednesday Nov. 6 – Bonnie Mitson, Idaho, has made or coor-



Scott and Bonnie Mitson received a Grange Hero Award from National Grange President Betsy Huber during the 153rd Annual National Grange Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on Wednesday, Nov. 6. (Photo by Lindsay Schroeder)

minated the making of all the quilt blocks from the National Grange contest into beautiful quilts since 2017. Her guidance in the Quilts of Valor partnership has been invaluable. Bonnie and Scott attended convention in 2017 and 2019 at their own cost just to operate the Mercantile to benefit the Grange Foundation.

Thursday Nov. 7- Joan Smith is chair of the Grange Foundation since last session. She has worked very hard this year to make the Foundation and its board more effective and involved. She

developed a strategic plan, re-invested the funds to gain much more return; created a brochure on planned giving, and conducts board meetings every other month. Also, for this summer's Grange Revival she planned and set up the Grange Olympics, kept the statistics and awarded 225 medals, keeping us all busy and active. She also taught several Ag in the Classroom workshops to

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"In essentials, unity; In nonessentials, liberty, In all things, charity."

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Several members received Grange Hero Awards from National Grange President Betsy Huber during the 153rd Annual National Grange Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in early November. Recipients included from TOP LEFT: National Grange Steward William “Chip” Narvel; TOP RIGHT: Connie and Chris Johnston, President of Michigan State Grange and National Gatekeeper; BOTTOM LEFT: Joan Smith, National Grange Foundation Board Chairwoman; and BOTTOM RIGHT: Maryland State Grange President Allen Stiles. (Photos by Lindsay Schroeder)

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educate us all on different topics in agriculture.

Friday Nov. 8 – Connie and Chris Johnston, Michigan State Master and First Lady – Chris drove his truck and trailer to Stowe, VT last year, loaded up all the Seventh Degree and National Session equipment, put it in a storage unit in MI for the year and kept an eye on it. Then he loaded it all

up again and delivered it to Bloomington, and also took it all home again to MI at the end of convention. Connie and helpers made all the copies and stuffed the binders for the delegates at convention—a huge job! Thank you!

And last but not least, Chip Narvel has been National Steward for 10 years and most convention attendees don't know all the work he does here. He sets up the meeting room making sure everything is correct; places all the delegates and sashes; makes sure

everything is in its proper place. Also every year he works with the National Youth officers till the wee hours Wed. and Thurs. nights to instruct them on the proper procedures for opening the Grange.

There are many more heroes who could have been honored for their dedication to our Order. Why not think about doing this in your Community, Pomona, or even State Grange? Name a Hero of the Day to thank our members for all that they do!

JUNIORS RECEIVE AWARDS, NEW AMBASSADORS CHOSEN

BY PHILIP VONADA

2019 National Grange
Communication Fellow

On Saturday morning, Juniors, delegates, and guests gathered at the annual Junior breakfast at the 153rd National Grange session.

National Junior Grange Director Samantha Wilkins said, "It has been quite a year for our Juniors, and we have seen some tremendous growth in the program." She presented the Ag Awareness Awards to several recipients for their work on the "Dairy Awareness" program. Brianna Gervais (Connecticut) was presented The Junior Historian Award, which is given to a "Junior Granger who has gone above and beyond to prove that they demonstrate a superior knowledge of the Junior Grange and Grange History."

Other awards for various projects and contests were given to Junior Grangers from across the country. Nathan Greer, Best in Show winner for Public Speaking, and Brianna Greer, Best in Show winner for Sign-a-Song, both presented their talents.

Billy Greer, 2018-2019 National Junior Ambassador, gave his outgoing remarks. "I'm looking forward to making the transition to the youth department," Greer said, "Thank you for the support you've



National Junior Grange Director Samantha Wilkins with 2020 Junior Grange Ambassadors Brianna Gervais, of Connecticut, and Bryce Danko, of Pennsylvania. (Photo by Lindsay Schroeder)

given me this year. I've grown a lot and am looking forward to continuing to grow."

Wilkins then introduced to 2019-2020 Ambassador class, made up of participants from Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania. "When I received these applications, I was so happy I didn't have to make the decision for next year's Ambassadors," Wilkins said, "These are all incredible candidates. I'm looking forward to seeing all of these Juniors grow and to continue being a part of their Grange journey."

The 2019-2020 National Junior Grange Ambassadors are Brianna Gervais (CT) and Bryce Danko (PA). Gervais and Danko will be representing the National Junior Department throughout the coming year.

"They are going to be fantastic spokespeople for this department, and I'm looking forward to working with them both." The Junior Ambassadors can be available for Grange events by contacting Samantha Wilkins at junior@nationalgrange.org.

MUST WATCH

Grange featured on Maryland Public Television

A recent episode of the Maryland Farm & Harvest show on the Maryland Public Television features the Grange's history and current work in the state. Check it out (starting around minute 13 through minute 15).

Congratulations to 2019 Communication Fellow Karen Cline for having her Grange featured as a great example of how the organization supports farm families and communities today!

WATCH HERE: <https://video.mpt.tv/video/episode-701-gop4a0/>



IT PAYS TO COMPARE USING MEDICARE'S NEW PLAN FINDER

**Information provided by the U.S.
Dept. of Health and Human Services**

Medicare's Open Enrollment period is the one time of year for you to review your current Medicare Advantage or Part D prescription coverage and see if you have better options based on changes to the current plans, your budget or your health needs. The Open Enrollment period, from Oct. 15 through Dec. 7, gives everyone with Medicare the opportunity to review their options and decide whether they want to keep their current plan or make changes for coverage beginning Jan. 1, 2020.

Comparing plans pays. Medicare's most used tool, the Plan Finder, has a new look and features to empower current and future Medicare users to make informed health care decisions, making it easier to learn about and compare coverage options, shop for health and drug plans and feel confident choosing a plan that best meets your needs.

Plan Finder provides a personalized experience through a mobile-friendly and easy-to-use design to help users learn about different options. The tool walks through the enrollment process from start to finish and allows users to view and compare Part D and many of the supplemental benefits that Medicare Advantage plans offer. It also features a star rating sys-

tem which gives an overall rating of the plan's quality and performance for the types of services each plan offers.

Should You Change Your Plan for 2020?

Medicare health and drug plans change each year and so can your health needs. Think about your health status and determine if you need to make a change. Ask yourself these questions:

- How does my plan compare to others in covering my drugs?
- Are other plans more affordable?
- Am I interested in having a plan that covers extra benefits like dental and vision?
- Does the network include the specialist or hospital I want for an upcoming surgery?

Consider what matters most to you when it comes to health coverage and be open to exploring your options, like Medicare Advantage plans from private insurers, which allow you to simplify your coverage by combining all your Medicare health and drug coverage into a single plan. Users who choose a Medicare Advantage plan often get extra benefits, like vision, hearing, dental and prescription drug coverage. As another alternative, users who choose Medigap can use any doctor who accepts Medicare and receives help with out-of-pocket costs but need a Part D

plan to cover their prescription drugs.

Act Before Open Enrollment Ends

Medicare Open Enrollment ends Dec. 7. Now is the time to act if you want to enroll in or make changes to your Medicare health or prescription drug plan for coverage beginning Jan. 1, 2020. If your current coverage still meets your needs, you don't have to do anything. If you miss the Open Enrollment deadline, you will likely have to wait a full year before you are able to make changes to your Medicare coverage.

For more information, visit Medicare.gov or call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users can call 1-877-486-2048. Help is available 24 hours a day, including weekends. If you need help in a language other than English or Spanish, let the customer service representative know the language. You can also create a MyMedicare.gov account to manage your personal information like medical conditions, allergies and implanted devices or sign up to receive your "Medicare Summary Notices" (eMSNs) electronically.

Help in your community is available. Get personalized health insurance counseling at no cost to you from your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP). Visit shiptacenter.org or call 1-800-MEDICARE for your SHIP's phone number.

NEW BENEFIT

Members can choose Medicare plan right for them through new partnership

The National Grange is proud to partner with eHealth to help provide the right Medicare plan for you! Plan types such as Medicare Advantage, Medicare Supplement Insurance, or Prescription Drug Plans are available all in one convenient location. Enroll in the Medicare Annual Election Peri-



od (AEP) each Fall, or as you age into qualification.

eHealth is committed to finding

National Grange members the right health insurance plan to fit your specific needs. Visit us today or call (833) 922-0978 to access free quotes or to explore options with a licensed agent!

Go to <https://bit.ly/346aUtL> (link is case sensitive) to learn more.

MUST READ

Rural aviation an integral part of infrastructure

National Grange President Betsy Huber teamed with Selena Shilad, Executive Director of the Alliance for Aviation Across America to pen an op-ed that appeared this week in The Washington Times that looks at the importance of small airports for life-saving transports, agriculture and other services rural American rely on.

Read the full piece at:
bit.ly/2XxJMS1



SUBMISISON

WHAT WE NEED IS A RESURGENCE OF GRANGE HALLS

BY GARY SCHLUETER

Published originally in The
Whitewater Valley Guide

What we need in the Whitewater Valley and the greater rural America of which we are but an itty-bit, is a resurgence of Grange Halls. Grange is an archaic term for barn, and from this archaic Old French root grew The Grange, a farmers association organized in 1867. Also known as National Grange of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry this fraternal organization still exists, but not as it did in its heyday. Its mission is to “provide opportunities for individuals and families to develop to their highest potential in order to build stronger communities and states as well as a stronger nation.”

With the decline of the family farm The Grange has lost much of its influence. That’s too bad because it is needed now more than ever. The reason I say this is be-

cause Grange Halls were non-political, non-religious places where local people who held differing political and religious views would meet and talk things over. Talking things over in this friendly, fraternal environment meant folks would inevitably meet in the center, or near enough to protect us from this extreme polarization we are suffering from as a nation today. They would then reach consensus and lobby state legislators for that view.

In other words, Grange Halls encouraged families to band together to promote the economic and political well-being of their community and their industry, agriculture. They were cooperative, non-partisan organizations that supported policies but not politicians. Imagine what our world would be like if we had Grange Halls dotting our rural landscapes as they did 150 years ago.

Two of the important things those early Patrons of Husbandry

accomplished were to get railroads to lower their rates for agricultural products and the establishment of rural free delivery by the US Post Office. And this last item is a gift to the nation from an old farmer who lived right here in the Whitewater Valley.

In the Gary-Centric Universe, Grange Halls form the center of rural communities. They contain the post office, co-op store, and health care clinic, plus a meeting place for serious politics and serious fun. They also contain a series of tiny houses where like-minded folks of all ages live and support the community through The Grange. They would also have plenty of acres for community gardens and include out-buildings with all the supplies necessary to take the products from the garden to the store or storage shelf and be part of a system of product distribution on a larger scale.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CALL FOR INTERESTED PARTIES TO CREATE GRANGE MOTORCYCLE CLUB

The announcement of the dates and location of the next Grange Revival in 2021 (see page 11 for details), followed by a conversation I had during the Salute to Agriculture luncheon here at the 153rd Annual National Grange convention has brought to the front of my mind something that has been stirring around only semi-formed in the back of it for quite some time.

The next Grange Revival will be from July 20 – 25, 2021 in Sturgis, South Dakota. This means the Grange Revival will be ending a little less than two weeks before the Sturgis motorcycle rally begins that year.

I've learned that several Grange members enjoy riding motorcycles and may be interested in attending Grange Revival and/or the Sturgis rally. In my own home state of Minnesota, I know a few a members from Lake Hubert Grange #735 who also ride.

For this reason, I think it may be time to form a Grange riding club. It seems to me the formation of such a club at this time would be both timely in preparation for the next Revival and would create a new and new form of fellowship opportunity. The Freemasons formed a Motorcycle Club more than 35 years

ago. You can learn more about it at bit.ly/2pxswQi (link is case sensitive).

I'd like to gauge interest level, and, if there's enough, begin a discussion regarding what the interested Grangers think what such an organization should look like – something I've initially dubbed the "Iron Sheaves."

Let me know if this interests you.
Fraternally,

TROY BEHNKE

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State Grange of Minnesota
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NEWS OF NOTE

INVESTMENT IN TELEMEDICINE, DISTANCE LEARNING WILL BENEFIT RURAL

Content provided by USDA

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Deputy Under Secretary for Rural Development Donald "DJ" LaVoy today announced that USDA is investing \$42.5 million in 133 distance learning and telemedicine projects in 37 states and two U.S. territories. USDA is providing the funding through the Distance Learning and Telemedicine (DLT) grant program. These investments will benefit 5.4 million rural residents.

"Distance learning and telemedicine make it easier for thousands of rural residents to take advantage of economic, health care and educational opportunities without having to travel long distances," LaVoy said. "Under the leadership of President Trump and Agriculture Secretary Perdue, USDA is committed to partnering with rural communities to help them improve their quality of life, because when rural America thrives, all of America thrives."

USDA is announcing investments today in Alaska, Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Geor-



gia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

CONGRATULATIONS

Growth is contagious!

Have you noticed all the growth in our Grange family recently? We have and we're proud to recognize each new and reorganized Grange over the past 12 months and welcome each and every new member!

Additionally, with the organization of

Elko County Grange #27 in Nevada, there are now six active Granges in the state, putting them on their way to officially organizing a Nevada State Grange in the near future.

In the upcoming issue of Good Day! magazine, we will recognize all charter

members of these new and reorganized Granges as well as new members whose names have been submitted to us via the link: tiny.cc/NewGranger (this is a case sensitive link).

Below is the list of all the new and reorganized Granges since December 2019.

- **Lunenburg Grange #169 (MA) reorganized on December 7, 2018**
- **Manzanita Grange #459 (CA) reorganized on January 8, 2019**
- **Silver Sage Grange #24 (NV) organized on January 19, 2019**
- **Fernwood Grange #770 (OR) reorganized on January 24, 2019**
- **Shartlesville Grange #1512 (PA) reorganized on February 18, 2019**
- **Connecticut Valley Junior Grange #140 (MA) organized on May 8, 2019**
- **Jonesboro Grange #357 (ME) reorganized on May 13, 2019**
- **Walton Junior Grange #701 (NY) reorganized on July 29, 2019**
- **St. Pete Bay Grange #216 (FL) organized on August 13, 2019**
- **Zumbro Valley Grange #765 (MN) reorganized on August 20, 2019**
- **Little Muskingum Junior Grange #636 (OH) reorganized on September 9, 2019**
- **Turlock Grange #29 (CA) reorganized on October 6, 2019**
- **Lone Mountain Grange #25 (NV) organized on October 9, 2019**
- **RCMA Junior Grange (FL) organized on October 10, 2019**
- **Smith Valley Grange #26 (NV) organized on October 10, 2019**
- **Sunflower Grange #162 (CO) reorganized on October 12, 2019**
- **Commuinty Grange #863 (CA) organized on October 28, 2019**
- **Hessel Grange #750 (CA) reorganized on November 5, 2019**
- **Elko County Grange #27 (NV) organized on November 14, 2019**

LECTURER SHARES 2019 CONTEST RESULTS

I am excited to share the results of the National Grange Lecturer's contests at the 153rd annual convention in Bloomington, Minnesota. Thank you to everyone who entered!

2019 National Grange Quilt Block Contest

There have been 436 quilt blocks received to date – more than 100 more than our previous high of two years ago! Simply amazing!

Junior Division: 1st – Kimber Newman (KS); 2nd – Hailey Swenson (MN); 3rd – Colton Kuhnkey (WA).

Adult Division: 1st – Debbie Anders (WA); 2nd – JoAnn Wienrank (IL); 3rd – Brenda Rousselle (VT).

Men's Division: 1st – Duane Hamp (WA); 2nd – David Weaver (TX); 3rd – Roger Bostwick (KS).

2019 National Grange Photography Showcase

Thanks to the 29 State Granges who sent their Best of Show photographs to the 153rd National Grange Convention – it was an excellent photography showcase. 1st – Maria Hyvonen (MT); 2nd – Abigail Evans (NJ); 3rd – Ricki Wulf (NE).

2019 National Grange Public Relations Contest

There were just over 100 entries submitted for the Public Relations Contest in this its inaugural year.

In House (Not Professional) Division: 1st – North Carolina State Grange; 2nd – Spencer Creek Grange #855 (OR); 3rd – Mica Flats Grange #436 (ID); 4th – Spencer Creek Grange #855 (OR). Professional Division: 1st – North Carolina State Grange; 2nd – Five Mile Prairie Grange #905 (WA); 3rd – Turkey Hill Grange #1370 (IL); 4th – North Carolina State Grange.

The information and entry forms for all of the National Lecturer 2020 contests and programs will be available soon.

Thanks for all you do!

Please contact me by Email at lecturer@nationalgrange.org or by phone at 509.953.3533 (voice or text) if you have questions or comments.

Be a DO-er!

Fraternally yours,

Christine E. Hamp, Lecturer
National Grange



National Grange Fly-In 2020

First in the Nation Primary



TENTATIVE DATES: FEBRUARY 7-9, 2020
MANCHESTER & CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Grangers stay in the state capital of Concord to receive issue briefings and learn about the origins of "First in the Nation" primary and the many early historical events there. Participants then travel to Manchester where all the campaigns will be headquartered.

Grangers will have the opportunity to work on the campaign or campaigns of their choice for a day, then visit the headquarters for national and international media which will be reporting on the candidates.

These dates are tentative until New Hampshire officially announces what we currently expect to be their voting date: February 11. Fun fact: If another state happens to announce an earlier date for their primary, New Hampshire can set their vote earlier in order to remain first in the nation.

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Price for those who are not Grange members is \$40 annually. Price includes 1-year e-membership.

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WHAT IS GRANGE REVIVAL?

Grange Revival is a family event open for all Grange members and friends to create and strengthen fraternal bonds. From outdoor activities to ag awareness lessons, craft workshops and lots of time to kick back and relax with other Grangers, there is something for everyone.

Take part in planned activities or excursions or strike out on your own to find some fun during the day. Then head back to the campground at night to enjoy a communal meal and maybe even some campfire songs.

Bring your RV, load your car and pack a tent, fly to your destination and stay in a cabin or enjoy the experience with some added creature comforts at a nearby hotel. All the fun of Grange Revival is waiting for you! And don't forget: bring your friends! You need not be a Grange member to attend (but you sure will want to be after it's over!).

GRANGE *Revival*

**Days End Campground
Sturgis, South Dakota
July 20-25, 2021**

Mark your calendars and pack your bags!
Grange Revival 2021 is scheduled for July 20-25, 2021!
at Days End Campground in Sturgis, South Dakota.
More than 70 Grangers joined us in 2019 for the inaugural event held in Ozark, Arkansas. Now it's your turn!



NEARBY ATTRACTIONS

Mount Rushmore is about 45 minutes from Days End Campground and Devil's Tower is about an hour and a half. Deadwood is 18 miles from the campground.



TAKE THE LEAD OR SPONSOR THE FUN

Want to help plan part of the event or lead a workshop? Help plan an excursion? Take charge of an evening activity? Have a talent you'd like to share? Or would your Grange like to sponsor an activity, meal or excursion? Contact us by email at grangerevival@gmail.com or by calling Chris at 509-953-3533 or Amanda at 301-943-1090.

EVENT REGISTRATION

The registration fee, made payable to Grange Revival, covers five dinners (Tuesday through Saturday; leftovers may be available for other meals), an event food tray, t-shirt and admission for most workshops (some excursions or workshops may have a small fee for admission, materials or transportation and will be announced in advance). Registration fee is 50% refundable if canceled at least one week in advance of start of event; fee is non-refundable if canceled less than one-week prior to the start of the event.



Grange Members

Subordinate Members (36+) and E-members	\$75
Grange Youth and Young Adults (14-35)	\$60
Golden Sheaf Members (50+ continuous years in Grange)	\$60
Junior Grangers (5-13), including 1+ Juniors	\$40
Pre-Juniors (0-4 years old)	\$20

Rate by May 1, 2021



Friend of the Grange

Adults (36+)	\$90
Youth and Young Adults (14-35)	\$75
Children (5-13)	\$50
Infants & Pre-Schoolers (0-4)	\$35

Rate by May 1, 2021

For all registrants: \$5 late fee added per person for registrations paid after May 1, 2021

BE THE FIRST TO KNOW BY PRE-REGISTERING

To be added to our mailing list and receive updates about the event, first opportunities to sign up for activities, and more, please pre-register today by completing the enclosed registration form or going online to grangerevival.org and select Registration. You can also call Chris at 509-953-3533 or email grangerevival@gmail.com.

GETTING TO GRANGE REVIVAL

You can drive, fly or take a bus to Grange Revival. The closest airport and bus terminals are both located in Rapid City, about a half hour drive from the campground. We will have a transportation coordinator who can assist with getting you to and from Rapid City with advanced notice. Please contact event organizers to make transportation arrangements.

If you are renting a car for the event, we encourage you to explore savings through your Grange member benefit discount with Hertz and other car rental places. You may also find discounts on flights and other lodging you can use on your way to Grange Revival and on the newest partnership with Harvest Hosts for Grange members who own RVs. Log into your nationalgrange.org account (or sign up) and learn more.



ACCOMMODATIONS

Make your reservation today directly with Days End Campground to ensure your preferred accommodations. Call KK at (918) 327-9529 and tell her you're coming to Grange Revival.

All rates are based on 2 people per cabin/site. Additional people staying in each site are \$2/night for anyone 5 or older (pre-Juniors are free) for RV and tent sites. Pre-Juniors are free in cabins, Junior Grangers are \$4/night and Grange Youth or older are \$8/night.



There is a 9% hospitality tax, as noted for each night.

If you wish to extend your stay, rates will apply for up to four days before (July 16) and two days after (July 27) our event. Check-in and check-out time is noon.



The campgrounds has a ramp to offload ATVs and motorcycles if you wish to bring them.

Pets, friendly and on a leash with well-behaved owners who will clean up after them, are welcome.



CABINS

Set to sleep 2 adults; AC, mini-fridge, microwave and coffeepot

With Bathroom
\$70/night + 9% tax
(9 available)

Without Bathroom
(bathhouse nearby)
\$55/night + 9% tax
(30 available)

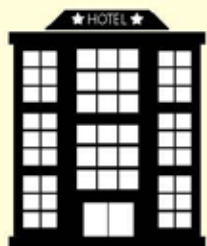


GLAMPING TENTS

2 twin beds; mini-fridge, microwave and coffeepot; no bathroom or AC

\$40/night + 9% tax
(7 available)

Only cabins and glamping tents require a deposit of one night. Deposit is 92% refundable if canceled at least 48 hours in advance of your stay.



If you prefer to stay in a hotel, there are three within a short distance of the campground (Days Inn, Super 8 and Baymont Inn & Suites).

No room blocks have been established and there is no group/event discounted rate. These hotels will not take reservation until sometime in 2020. Contact the hotel directly.



RV/HOOK UP SITES

180 available

Full hook-ups (FHU) include water, electric, sewer and cable.

FHU - Pull-through
\$30/night + 9% tax

FHU - Back-in (up to 80')
\$25/night + 9% tax



DRY CAMPSITES

Bring your own tent/RV

\$10/night + 9% tax
(many available)

Water & Electric hook-up only (available for tent campers and RVs)
\$20/night + 9% tax

GRANGE REVIVAL 2021 REGISTRATION FORM

(This is separate from accommodation reservations. **Make reservations directly with Days End Campground by calling KK at 918-327-9529**)

Your Name _____ Shirt Size _____

Registration type (check one)

Grange Member: _____ Pre-Junior _____ Junior _____ Youth _____ Subordinate _____ Golden Sheaf

Friend of the Grange: _____ Infant/Pre-K (0-4) _____ Child (5-13) _____ Youth/Young Adult (14-35) _____ Adult (36+)

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

What days do you plan to attend Grange Revival? (dates) _____

If there are other parties who will attend with you, please indicate their names here so we can keep family/group registrations together.

PAYMENT (choose one)

_____ A payment of: \$ _____ is enclosed, made payable to Grange Revival.

_____ I am pre-registering. Bill me: _____ via PayPal to email above OR _____ by mail to address above.

CONDUCT POLICY (must be signed by each person attending 14-years-of-age or older)

By signing below, I understand and agree to the following: I will not damage event property and will report any defects with venue property to the owners/employees of Days End Campground as soon as possible. I will attain necessary licenses and use recommended safety equipment while on property. I will assist in keeping the grounds clean and listen to all instructions related to campfires, cooking, swimming, recreational water use, etc. Campfires may only be created in approved facility fire rings. If I bring any weapon, including a firearm, large knife or other object, it will be secured by lock in my vehicle or other place where access by attendees is restricted. I will not smoke indoors in any part of the facility and I will not bring or consume any illegal drugs. I will not engage in or enable any minor to engage in underage drinking. I will not be inebriated when tending to a fire, participating in water activities or any other activity that may put myself or others at harm. If I am the responsible party for a minor child, I will ensure the child has appropriate chaperones if outside of my immediate care. I may be asked to leave the event with no refund if I violate any of these policies or act inappropriately for a Grange event. If I provide a form of payment that is declined or returned, I will be charged an additional \$40 insufficient funds fee that must be satisfied before the end of the close of the event or within 5 days after the event ends. I understand I may be required to sign a full conduct and rules policy prior to or at the event and that this is an introductory piece to that full agreement.

Signature (of attendee, or if attendee is under 18 parent/guardian should also initial)

Date

**COMPLETE AND RETURN ASAP TO: Christine Hamp, 16418 N Birdie Road, Nine Mile Falls, WA 99026.
Call or text (509) 953-3533 to reserve cabins or full hook-up campsites in advance.**