

Ohio Granger

July August 2022

American Values, Hometown Roots



**OHIO STATE
GRANGE OFFICERS**

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Overseer: Mark Naylor, Sardinia
Lecturer: Diana Nordquest, Salem
Steward: Mike Russell, Piqua
Assistant Steward: Harvey Hinshaw, Greenville
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 Daryl Flowers, Kenton
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Vocalist: Brenda Widder, Sugarcreek
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Community Service: Kevin Evans, Edison
Deaf Activities: Judy Carrick, Canton
Junior: Sarah Casseday, Marietta; Elizabeth Tolley, Alliance
Family Activities: Ann & Lyn Shank, Louisville
Youth: Sarah Howard, Mt. Vernon; Cassie Crum, Little Hocking
Legislative: Margaret Ruhl, Fredericktown
Membership: Daryl Flowers, Kenton
Dart Ball: Dave Daniels, Fredericktown
Sixth Degree: JoAnn Ingram, Joyce & Noah Blosser, Kevin Evans
Convention Director: JoAnn Ingram, Marietta
Convention Assistants: Noah & Joyce Blosser, Lancaster

July - August 2022

**Ohio Granger
A Leader in Rural Urban Affairs**

Edited at 16303 Village Parkway
 Fredericktown, Ohio 43019-9585
 Telephone 740-694-1669

Published Bi-Monthly by the Ohio State Grange

Check out

- In This Issue -

The Ohio State Grange at:

www.ohiostategrange.org

The National Grange at:

www.nationalgrange.org

Note: All problems dealing with circulation should be sent to Ohio State Grange phone: 740-694-1669 or email: suer@ohiostategrange.org.

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Never do these things with fireworks

- Don't shoot fireworks from a metal or glass container.
- Never aim them at another person.
- Don't carry them in your pocket.
- Never place any part of your body directly over a firework device.
- Never bundle fireworks for a bigger bang. It might be tempting to combine fireworks or take them apart to make your own creation.
- Don't relight a firework that didn't go off the first time; it still could go off and explode.
- If you see a firework on the ground, leave it. There's no telling why it's on the ground. Report it to the police or the fire department. If you're a parent, be sure to warn your kids of this danger.
- Don't be in a rush to pick up spent fireworks. Let them stand for at least 20 minutes before you pick them up or you could get burned. Next, submerge all the fireworks in a bucket of water and let them soak overnight. (The same goes for duds, but to be extra safe, scoop them up with a shovel and then submerge them in water.) Once you follow those steps, you can place the soaked fireworks in a trash bag and dispose of them with your other household trash.

E-mail from the Ohio State Grange

To receive e-mail updates, notices, concerns, announcements, and other special reports and information from the State Office, send an e-mail to osg@ohiostategrange.org requesting that service and stating your Grange name and number. *Your address will be kept private.*

Sue Roy Master/ President

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**Moving Forward,
Opening New Doors,
Preserving The Past.**

Greetings Grangers!

Summer is upon us...all the Fairs are going.. We are all trying to get back to "normal". All of our Conferences are over, and were great.

Deputies Conference went well, we missed quite a few Deputies, but, had a great time at Flying Horse Farms!

We will need Grangers to work at the Ohio State Fair, July 27-August 7th. If interested Call Jo Ann Ingram-740-374-5001 or Sue Roy(me) 614-495-6929. Remember when you work at the Fair, your way is paid... parking too. Also we are looking for Grangers to work at the Farm Science Review, September 20-22..call me if you are interested-614-495-6929..your way and parking are paid for this too.

Summer Youth Camp is approaching at Rustic Cedar Inn...beautiful place, fun times.

Junior Camp at Camp Otterbein, July7th-10th, will be a blast! Can't imagine going anywhere else.... swimming, archery, zip lining, fun times and making friends, learning crafts, ritual and more..we can't wait.

Work Day at the State Office July 16th 9am-3pm. We really need help, many Granges have brought items to us, that we need to put away safely.

Make sure your Granges are getting resolutions together...I'm sure there are things you want changed.... this is how it starts.

A reprinted (by permission) article from the Connecticut Granger magazine is included in our magazine. It's about change, hope you enjoy it. Also make sure you listen to our (Margaret Ann Ruhl and myself) Podcasts...Youtube..Ohio State Grange..Buckeye Patrons Pulse Podcast....enjoy.

Have a Safe Summer...Take Care

Fraternally,
Sue Roy-
Ohio State Grange President/Master

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Faith Quinlan
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Change happens without our permission

Change. We know deep down change is often good, yet so many of us aggressively oppose it. Why do we so adamantly deny change? We know it's inevitable, healthy even, yet we stand rooted in sameness. We crave routine, we yearn for consistency. Even those of us who say we love change, it's hard for us to accept and adapt. Because of familiarity we stay closed.

Life is unpredictable and often we're forced to make a change unexpectedly. We lose jobs or we lose people. These things force you to change something that you weren't ready to change.

What a scary concept; pressuring you to overcome certain fears or insecurities. The truth is, the only way to embrace life is to embrace change. Often, we're blinded by the reality that change is needed because we're convinced that knowing something so very well, means it's right.

Change is not always a bad thing, sometimes change allows you to free yourself from toxic situations or difficult circumstances. At first, change can sometimes look terrifying, but once you dive deep into it, it becomes easier to navigate, to embrace and to accept. Sometimes change is exactly what you need to grow and shine. Sometimes it's the gift you didn't know you needed, even if it feels like the biggest curse.

Even though change may be painful and so hard sometimes, it's still better than the pain of feeling powerless as you watch your hard work and time investment die because you haven't adjusted. Change brings opportunity, renewal and transformation. It is rewarding because sometimes little changes lead to big results. Change can be the most beautiful blessing in disguise.

We are evolving, blossoming, changing every day. It only makes sense our Granges do the same.

Junior Grange Stations

There are very nice Junior Grange stations available from the Blue Ridge Grange in Coshocton County. Perhaps someone with Junior Grange would like to get them and put them to good use! Please contact 330-852-2286 if interested.

Legislative Corner

Margaret Ruhl, Legislative Director

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Hope all is well with everyone as we start our summer of 2022. Just a refresher for those who missed the Legislative Conference on April 23 at the Ohio State Grange Office. Due to the shortage of attendees, I moved the meeting from the Cardinal Center to the Ohio State Grange. Please mark your calendars for next year, so we can have more people attend and enjoy the speakers. I had good speakers with good messages this year.

The day started with Supreme Court Justice Sharon Kennedy. Justice Kennedy has quite the story of her life and the road to being a Supreme Court Justice. Everyone received a brochure informing us of the Ohio Judicial System workings written by Justice Kennedy.

Jenny Camper is the co-owner of Lesic & Camper Communications and has more than 30 years of experience in strategic communication services. Camper updated us on the legislation her company is watching for us at the Federal and State levels. The Ohio State Grange is very interested in the H. B. 135, which would allow coupons that are used to purchase prescriptions to be added to the insurance deductible.

Knox County Recorder, Tanner Salyers came and talked about the Recorders Office. Salyers has only been Recorder for about one year. He talked about the many changes he has completed in that amount of time. You need to check with your home county Recorder about opting in a program that will alert you to any filings on your property or in your name. There are dishonest people out there trying all things to take your property or get a loan using your property. This alert will not stop the filings, but you can address the false filings in a timely manner and not when it is time to sell your property. You don't want a Title searcher to find that there is a lien or loan against your property that you didn't even know was there. Salyers also had a little talk about Ukraine and Russia, with his thoughts about what is happening over seas.



Dorothy Pelanda, Director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture talked about her department and what is going on with them. First Pelanda talked about the Amusement Ride Safety & Fairs. Her office is responsible for the safety of all individuals riding the amusement rides at all fairs, Cedar Point and Kings Island. With the County Fair season upon us, we understand the importance of their inspections. Food Safety is another very important job coming from her office. The Chicken Flu is being watched very closely as we don't want anything to happen with our chickens and our food supply. Many requirements go through her office and there is a need for inspections or permits.



Last speakers were Fredericktown Police Officers Rene Joris and Danielle Cook talking about scams. It is a never ending stream of new ways to get your personal information. The Police gets calls daily on questions of concerns is it a scam do something. The best



or do they need to bet is that if they are calling and asking for your bank account number or social security number, it is a scam. Now, State President/Master Sue Roy and I have been recording podcasts. If you want to hear what we are talking about, please go to YouTube for the Buckeye Patrons Pulse Podcast and listen to us. We started a little ruff, but we are starting to settle in on topics. We have talked about what is Grange, the history of Grange and now we are talking about current events. If you want something for us to put on a podcast, please contact Sue Roy or myself. If you want to participate in a podcast, please contact me and we will try to get things arranged.

Remember you need to be working on your resolutions. It is not too early to get resolutions into the Ohio State Grange Office to be considered for the Ohio State Grange Convention. September 1st will be here before you know it, especially if you only meet once a month.

Margaret Ann Ruhl,
Legislative Director

Did you know?

If you're afraid of fireworks, you have kovtapyroergasioiphobia or pyrotechnophobia, if you want something a little easier to pronounce.

Sparklers are way hotter than you probably think they are. They can burn anywhere from 1800°F to 3000°F, and just inches from your hand.

“Deaf Activities Looking Ahead at a Positive Vision”



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Hello Everyone. hope you all are well.

We had a very successful zoom Deaf Activities conference in March. We had 30 to attend. It was a great surprise to us, to have so many to attend and take part. Thank you again to all who participated.

I want to talk about getting hearing aids. I've heard from some that they are not happy with their aids. They are too loud, don't like, can't get them in properly and other problems. I want you to know what to do, and who to call when you are having these kinds of problems. You need to go back to your doctor or audiologist and demand to have them adjusted correctly or to have them try another brand of aid. The cost of hearing aids demands that a proper fit etc be given.

I hope whoever you are going to see is a certified hearing professional. Make sure you are not getting an amplified aid and not a proper hearing aid. You deserve the best to help you hear.

I'm in contact again with Dogs for Better Lives, after the COVID pandemic which kept them from the office. The person I was working with is no longer there along with several others. So I have to get information to the new schedule.

The National Good Day magazine had an article about the opening of a new campus in Falmouth, Massachusetts. I will be talking to Wanda about that and other questions that the Committee has. We will continue to collect monies for a fourth dog. We have a ways to go since the shut down.

Remember to send your Reports and Programs in on time. September 1 is the date they are due.

School Wish List items can be brought to Convention in October or any other time you see the committee.

10 INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE DEAF. DID YOU KNOW?

- There are approximately 22 million hearing-impaired persons in the U.S.
- Deaf people have safer driving records than hearing people nationally.
- The huddle formation used by football teams originates at Gallaudet University, a liberal arts college for deaf people in Washington, D.C. to prevent other schools from reading their sign language.
- The man who invented shorthand, John Gregg, was deaf.
- A deaf center-fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, William Hoy, invented the hand signals for strikes and balls in

baseball.

- Two of the Osmond brothers and Nanette Fabray have hearing impairments. When Beethoven created his ninth symphony, he was profoundly deaf.
- Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was originally an instructor for deaf children and invented the telephone to help his deaf wife and mother to hear.
- Scuba divers often use sign language under water. Deaf people can sign/talk at great distances without the use of amplification through the use of sign language.
- Statistics prove that deaf people live longer than hearing people.
- Deaf people develop keener senses of observation, feeling, taste and smell to compensate for their loss of hearing.

I hope you find these facts interesting and fun to share with your members.

Keep up the great work you all do, I appreciate your time and effort to learn about hearing issues.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! KEEP THOSE EARS PROTECTED! HAVE A FUN FILLED FOURTH

Leesville Grange #2078 Crawford County



Leesville Grange members, Barb Van Scoit, President Don Graf, Crawford County Deputy Dorothy Eckert a.k.a. Caroline Hall, Lecturer Kathie Burkman and June Slabach celebrated April as Grange Month with a program “This Is Your Life – Caroline Hall” with the other seven founders being described for Caroline Hall to identify. Program to share – honoring members past or present.

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The thoughts for the May 1 Rural Life Sunday service at Westerville UCC were adapted from Gina DeMarco, District Manager Northern RI Conservation District.

Soil – it nurtures life and death; under girds cities, forests and oceans; and feeds all terrestrial life on Earth. It is a substance that few people understand and most take for granted. It is arguably one of the Earth's most critical natural resources.

Soil makes up the outer layer of the earth's surface, it nourishes the plants we eat, the animals we use for food and fiber and the thriving underground kingdom of bacteria, fungi, protozoa, earthworms and other microbes that are critical to the planet's food web.

Soil scientists have identified over 70,000 kinds of soils in the United States. Soil directly and indirectly affects agriculture production, water quality and climate. Thanks to the earth's soils, most of the rainfall hitting the planet is trapped and absorbed, watering plants and replenishing aquifers, rivers, lakes and streams.

Topsoil is the most productive soil layer and the layer that is the first lost due to soil erosion. Erosion occurs naturally because of wind, water and ice acting on any exposed rock or soil surface. Human activities are responsible for 60-80% of all erosion. A single rainstorm can wash away centuries old accumulations of soil from damaged, neglected or badly managed ground. In many places, soils are eroding faster than they can be rebuilt. Though soil is a renewable resource in theory, soil forms slowly. For all practical purposes, the soil we lose to erosion will never be replaced in our lifetime.

When soil erodes, much of the displaced sediment - as well as pollutants that are mixed with it such as pesticides, oil, grease and excess nutrients wash into streams, rivers and eventually the ocean. This in turn affects water quality and disrupts the health of terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems.

To help one understand the importance of maintaining good soil conservation and how little good soil there is on our Earth, do the following exercise.

1. Slice an apple into quarters. Set aside three of the quarters. These represent the oceans, lakes, rivers and all other bodies of water. The fourth quarter represents the total land area of the world.

2. Slice the land quarter in half. You have two 1/8th pieces. Set aside one of the pieces. This represents the ice, deserts, swamps and mountains. The other 1/8th is the land that you still have left.

3. Slice this 1/8th piece into four sections. You have four 1/32nd pieces. Set aside three of these pieces. These represent areas too rocky, too wet, too cold, too steep or with soil too poor to produce food. They also include the areas of land that could produce food but are buried under cities, highways, suburbs, shopping centers and other structures people have built.

4. This leaves us with a 1/32nd slice of the earth. Carefully peel this slice. This tiny bit of peeling represents the surface. This strip is less than five feet deep and produces all of the food in the world.

“That same day Jesus went out of the house and sat by the lake. Such large crowds gathered around him that he got into a boat and sat in it, while all the people stood on the shore. Then he told them many things in parables, saying: “A farmer went out to sow his seed. As he was scattering the seed, some fell along the path, and the birds came and ate it up. Some fell on rocky places, where it did not have much soil. It sprang up quickly, because the soil was shallow. But when the sun came up, the plants were scorched, and they withered because they had no root. Other seed fell among the thorns, which grew up and choked the plants. Still other seed fell on good soil, where it produced a crop – a hundred, sixty or thirty times what was sown. He who has ears, let him hear.” **Matthew 13:1-9 & 23.**

As a master teacher, Jesus linked the character of the human heart to qualities and types of soil.

Good soil must be protected by roots. That is a fundamental lesson of the Dust Bowl. The land was stripped of all vegetation, and without roots to hold it in place the winds blew away an estimated 850 million tons of topsoil from the Southern Plains alone. Roots are essential for good soil. The Word of God must take root in good soil to produce stable Christianity. Christians need to establish roots. “Whoever serves me must follow me; and where I am, my servant also will be. My Father will honor the one who serves me.” John 12:26

Good soil must have nutrients that will be supplied to the vegetation that grows on it. Jesus called Himself the bread of life. He is referred to as the Word in the first letter of John, the same Word that spoke creation into existence. We need to feed on the Word of God regularly – studying it, digesting it, and letting it take hold in our hearts. This will sustain us.

Good soil must have moisture in order to sustain thriving crops. In addition to natural rainfall, irrigation methods have been established as good farming practices.

Christians need the Holy Spirit, which the Bible often symbolizes as water. The Holy Spirit will fill us, lead us and direct us. Just as water is refreshing to our crops and our thirst, so the Holy Spirit comes and refreshes the weary. Jesus said, "If anyone is thirsty, let him come to me and drink. Whoever believes in me, as the Scripture has said, streams of living water will flow from within him." John 7:37-38.

Good soil must be softened, plowed under, and have air pockets so that plant roots have room to grow and establish. The soil of our hearts must be broken and humble. Hosea admonishes Judah in chapter 10:11-12, "Judah must plow, and Jacob must break up the ground. Sow for yourselves righteousness, reap the fruit of unfailing love, and break up your unplowed ground; for it is time to seek the Lord, until he comes and showers righteousness on you." And Paul instructs the Church in Philippians

Good soil is alive. It contains organic matter – consisting of living organisms. God's people must be alert, alive, and ready to serve. Jesus says we must die to live. John 12:24-26

Good soil produces fruit. John 15:5 "I am the vine; you are the branches. If a man remains in me and I in him, he will bear much fruit; apart from me you can do nothing." And Jesus says that by their fruit you will recognize a true Christian: "A good tree cannot produce bad fruit, and a bad tree cannot bear good fruit."

And when He ascended, He left us with His mission.

When Christ began His work in us, we became redeemed and we are to share in His work of redeeming the world, both the human and the earthly creation. As we submit to Christ, the King of Creation, we are living in the kingdom now; yet the Kingdom of Heaven is also a time of future blessings and future judgment and will not be fully established until He reigns in fullness and Satan has been destroyed.

The new redemptive nature we take on in the Kingdom of God empowers us to be more like Christ. This is expressed in uplifting the human handiwork of God: loving our neighbor, the oppressed, those bound by racism, abuse, loneliness and poverty. It is also expressed in how we treat the variety of creatures and natural resources created by God. All of creation should rejoice when His Church rises up in the same Spirit and power that raised Christ from the dead, to continue His mission. Such Christlike behavior will require sacrifice, but our eternal reward will far outweigh any cost. And joy will be ours when we no longer have to struggle with the eternal questions, "who am I and why am I here?" We may say together, "I am a child of God and I am here to glorify Him and reveal His glory."

Amen



If your Grange or county would be interested in creating the Memorial Service for the OH State Grange convention, please contact me at 740-502-0972

Did You Know?

1. Christmas in July is usually recognized as occurring on July 25th.
2. The first mention of Christmas in July dates back to a French opera in 1892 that mentions "When you sing Christmas in July, you rush the season."
3. The term "Christmas in July" originated with the 1940 movie "Christmas in July" which follows a man who buys gifts for his family during the summer.
4. The official celebration of the pseudo-holiday is believed to more formally begin in 1944 when the U.S. Post Office and American greeting card companies launched a Christmas in July campaign to encourage the early mailing of cards to overseas soldiers.
5. In the Southern Hemisphere, seasons are in reverse to the Northern Hemisphere, with summer falling in December, January, and February, and with winter falling in June, July, and August.
6. In some southern hemisphere countries, such as Australia and Brazil, Christmas in July events are undertaken in order to have Christmas with a winter feel in common with the northern hemisphere.
7. The popular television series Wheel of Fortune celebrates Christmas in July annually with a Secret Santa giveaway.
8. The Hallmark Channel runs their original Christmas movies in July to align with the release of their popular Keepsake Ornaments in stores.
9. Every July, the home shopping network, QVC, has Christmas in July sales. Generally, the sales begin on July 1 and continue throughout the month.
10. Christmas in July celebrations in Yellowstone National Park were formerly known as "Savage Christmas"

Ann Shank - Lyn Shank

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**STAY SAFE
STAY CONNECTED
STAY POSITIVE**

VOSH

Eye-glass collection on May 14, 2022

Columbiana County 60
Morgan Grange – Knox County 19
Monroe Dan Emmett – Knox County 5

Thank You

for hosting Spring Flings

Staunton Grange, Miami County
Robertsville Grange, Stark County

Time is coming for everyone to start to get excited about the new Grange year. SOON!

In April we hosted two “Spring Flings”. The first was April 9 in Miami County. Our speakers were for the Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library at the Troy Library where children from 0-5 years get free books every month. Trisha and Mike Adkins for 99-4 the 1 whose mission statement is “Through the love of Christ we want to see people’s lives changed. We are here to feed, love and pray for those in need. To help in rehab placement, resources, clothing and basic living needs. With a focus on leading the unbelievers to Christ. To see the captives free. To leave the 99 and chase after the ONE.” And a deputy sheriff and his K-9 partner. The second fling was on April 30 in Stark County. The speaker there was Linda Motts from the Motts Old Mill Bulk Foods & Motts Oils & More. We then enjoyed lunch. After lunch everyone started their craft, painting a 12”x12” framed screen.

In May we hosted the State baking contest at the Flying Horse Farm and had lots of great desserts for the judges to taste. The results for the juniors, youth and subordinates are at the end of this article.

In June the committee got together with their samples for the 2023 baking contest and we made the two recipes we were given from Knox County, Stark County and Coshocton County for everyone to taste, talk about and choose the top two or three recipes to pass onto you.

Last Ohio Granger you met our Sockless Monster. We want to collect all sizes of socks. Your single socks, your socks with holes and/or stained ones you would throw away normally, they need to be washed, need to be collected too. The good clean new socks are for the feet of the homeless or friends in need of assistance and the damaged ones can be used as a source of light when saturated in rubbing alcohol and Vaseline placed in a mason jar and ignited. Bring or send them to convention and we will distribute them to shelters and schools. If you have a shelter in your area please give them some of the socks. Check with your schools’ Family Support Specialist. What is a FSS? “Many of today’s students face some type of obstacle as they try to succeed, or simply struggle to stay in school. Supporting these students and their families is the purpose of the Stark County Education Service Center Family Support Specialist (FSS).”

We were asked about comfort toys for the hospitals. Akron Children’s Hospital has been accepting “New” toys, Linus blankets and Cases For Smiles. So yes we are collecting all the comfort toys, blankets and pillow cases and taking them to Children’s Hospital. Check with the hospital’s in your area and see if they are accepting any of these items.



2022 Caroline Hall's Kitchen Winners

Juniors

Flourless Chocolate & Blueberry Banana Muffins

8 yrs & Under entries 2

1st Place	True Martsole	Columbiana County
2nd Place	Brandon Davis	Darke County

8 yrs & Under

Easy Moist Banana Blueberry Muffins entries 8

1st Place	Alex Clopp	Darke County
2nd Place	Riley Russell	Fairfield County
3rd Place	John Shaeffer	Fairfield County
4th Place	Brason Wolfenbarger	Hocking County
5th Place	Mchael Shaeffer	Fairfield County
6th Place	Christopher Casseday	Washington County
7th Place	Abigail Casseday	Washington County
8th Place	Carter Hogue	Muskingum County

9 to 11 yrs of age

Carrot Cake Cookies entries 9

1st Place	Dessie Wolf	Darke County
2nd Place	Ian Munnoz	Butler County
3rd Place	Lynie Grimm	Columbiana County
4th Place	Abby Cox	Hocking County
5th Place	Calen Clopp	Darke County
6th Place	Genevieve Coon	Geauga County
7th Place	Kylee Emrick	Darke County
8th Place	Daniel Davis	Darke County
HM	Owen Dais	Darke County

12 to 14 yrs of age

Maple Glazed Banana Bread entries 7

1st Place	Isacc Kienzle	Hocking County
2nd Place	Destiney Kienzle	Hocking County
3rd Place	Joey Clopp	Darke County
4th Place	Cameron Hogue	Muskingum County
5th Place	Alexia Munoz	Butler County
6th Place	Kaylee Cox	Hocking County
7th Place	Amilyah Lloyd	Columbiana County

Youth

Potato Chip Cookies entries 6

1st Place	Brandt Blosser	Fairfield County
2nd Place	Tariq Sinclair	Geauga County
3rd Place	Jerrin Scott	Butler County
4th Place	Austin Adkins	Butler County
5th Place	Caiden Hogue	Muskingum County
6th Place	Connie Powell	Knox County

Subordinate

Rippled Coffee Cake entries 21

1st Place	Bev Foutz	Butler County
2nd Place	Crystal Patton	Hocking County
3rd Place	Larry Boze	Miami County
4th Place	Diana Lands	Pickaway County
5th Place	Elaine Hoover	Hardin County

Men's = Chocolate Chip Blondies entries 18

1st Place	Lonnie Totten	Knox County
2nd Place	Glenn Hazen	Athens County
3rd Place	Mike Russell	Miami County
4th Place	Richard Piper	Ashtabula County
5th Place	Keith Ashley	Meigs County

Can't Leave Alone Bars entries 23

1st Place	Marjorie Sponcil	Columbiana County
2nd Place	Ruth Bowman	Miami County
3rd Place	Barbara Van Scoit	Crawford County
4th Place	Pauline Shaffer	Fairfield County
5th Place	Marilyn Dickerson	Butler County

41 yrs of age & older = Mr Brumbaugh's Soft Double

Chocolate Chip Cookies entries 22

1st Place	Diana Nordquist	Columbiana County
2nd Place	Joyce Clemens	Morgan County
3rd Place	Pat Fitch	Richland County
4th Place	Edna Armstrong	Wyandot County
5th Place	Betty Conner	Wayne County

Hawaiian Butter Mochi Recipe entries 14

1st Place	Wanda Stover	Fairfield County
2nd Place	Jan Doner	Mercer County
3rd Place	Anne Firzzell	Stark County
4th Place	Etta Arnholt	Knox County
5th Place	Elaine Hoover	Hardin County

Are you doing your share of consumption?

Per capita consumption of regular ice cream in the United States has seen an overall decrease between 2000 and 2020. In 2020, the average American consumed 12.7 pounds of regular ice cream while in 2000 this figure amounted to 16.1 pounds.

Per capita consumption of ice cream slightly increased in 2020, sales growth was up across all ice cream categories. Ice milk/frozen dessert faired the best with only a half point decline in growth while sherbet or sorbet did the worst with a growth of only 8.1 percent compared to the previous year.

Between 2017 and 2018, regular ice cream production in the United States dropped off steeply, from around 760 thousand gallons to just under 500 thousand gallons. Today, production remained relatively unchanged. California produced some 71,000 gallons of regular ice cream while the other 49 states generated about 468,000 gallons. Frozen yogurt had a much higher production volume in the United States than regular ice cream, at 35.8 million gallons.

Debra Hamilton, Secretary

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Membership Awards

80 years

Lois Jean Eckart, Bath #1331, Summit Co.

75 years

Velma Stacy, Loudon Center #2276, Seneca Co.
Doris Schlup, Pike #1669, Stark Co.

70 years

Norma Jean Bolton, Collinsville #2264, Butler Co.
Wilma Dunkelberger, Collinsville #2264, Butler Co.
Charles Caldwell, Hemlock#2049, Meigs Co.

65 years

Ruth Souder, Loudon Center #2276, Seneca Co.
Norma Mitchell, Pike #1669, Stark Co.

60 years

Joyce Selby, Pike #1669, Stark Co.

55 years

Jane Barr, Pike #1669, Stark Co.
Nancy Ganyard, Bath #1331, Summit Co.

50 years

William Eisele, Collinsville #2264, Butler Co.

Grangers, I'm sure everyone is looking forward to the many fairs and state wide activities during the summer months. Please keep in mind that OSG always needs volunteers for the booth at the Ohio State Fair, July 27th – Aug 7th. If you would like to help, please contact the OSG office or Jo Ann Ingram.

Delegate elections have taken place and we are now preparing for the 149th annual session. If no delegates have been elected in your county, you may volunteer to represent the Granges in your county by contacting the OSG Worthy Master. Resolutions are due by September 1st.

Secretaries, please remember to send your 2nd quarter report postmarked on or before July 5th.

Enjoy the warm weather and happy Independence Day!

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

January – February – March 2022

Robert Esarey	Lisbon #1568	Columbiana
Amanda Esarey	Lisbon #1568	Columbiana
Becky O'Connor	Stelvideo #295	Darke
Braeleigh Blosser	Clear Creek Valley #1843	Fairfield
Brandt Blosser	Clear Creek Valley #1843	Fairfield
Kaleb Miller	Clear Creek Valley #1843	Fairfield
Steve Best	Deerfield #1015	Morgan

Blue Ridge Grange #1448, Coshocton County

On Saturday, May 14, around 24 members of the Blue Ridge Grange #1448 met for a special gathering at 1:00 PM in their hall. The guest of honor, Janice Braniger, was recognized for being a subordinate member 75 years. Coshocton County Grange Deputy, Brenda Widder, presented the award after a delicious meal provided by Schumache Farms. Janice faithfully served Blue Ridge Grange in the following offices ~ Lecturer (9 years), Secretary (35 years) and Treasurer (3 years). She is a State and National Grange member in good standing.



Left to Right: Carl Cognion, Outstanding Member Award for Distinguished Service; Connie Patterson, 25 years; Dan Patterson, 25 years; Linda Collins, 55 Years; Darby Cognion, 25 years; Janice Braniger, 75 years.



Bill Somerville, Master; Janice Braniger, 75 years; Brenda Widder, County Deputy

Lecturers support the Grange vision through programs

Diana Nordquest, Lecturer

399 Shelton Rd.

Salem, Ohio 44460

Phone: 330-537-3425

e-mail: nordquest_diana@yahoo.com

I hope everyone is enjoying the warmth of summer! It is great to see so many Granges holding dinners, open houses, member recognitions and many other activities. Share your activities on Facebook with your community and other Granges. It is a great way to spread the word and it is free! Ask for help if you want to create a Facebook page for your Grange.

The National Grange Lecturer's Department has a long history with the Quilts of Valor Program. I am planning to present quilts to Veterans or active military who are Grangers at the 2022 State Convention. I am accepting names of people to receive a quilt. The names will be accepted until September 15, 2022. The number of presentations will be determined by the number of quilts I have to present. The names will be from all names submitted and recipients will be notified so they can arrange to be at convention.

The State Talent contest was held on June 18, 2022. Thank you to all who entered and those who stayed after the conference to be part of the audience. Winners and pictures will be in the next Ohio Granger.

Creative Writing, Programs to Share, Lecturer's Notebooks and year-end reports are due to me by September 1, 2022. If you prepared a program and were unable to present it, you may enter in the contest and use the program later. The Program to Share categories are: Agriculture, Grange and Other. I would like to see every Grange submit a Lecturer's Report this year.

When entering the Creative Writing contest, please review the rules. Many good entries are disqualified because of length or not including information required in the Read-a-Book.

CREATIVE WRITING

Class A Poetry – Adult/Subordinate, including Non-Members

Class B Prose – Adult/Subordinate Theme – My Favorite Food

Class C Read-the-Book – Fiction

Class D Read-the-Book – Non-Fiction

Class E Write-a-song – Adult/Subordinate

RULES FOR CREATIVE WRITING ENTRIES:

1. Poetry entries are limited to 300 words.
2. Class A Non-Member entries must be sponsored by a local grange. And is the only category open to non-members.
3. Prose entries may be one typed page or two handwritten pages.

4. Read-the-Book is limited to 300 words. Tell why you enjoyed the book and why you think someone else would enjoy it. Include the suggested age level of the book.

5. For Class E, write new words to a familiar song that can be used in a grange program. Song should contain 2-4 verses. Include the song title of the tune used. Do not include the music due to copyright laws.

6. All entries should be mailed or emailed to the State Lecturer by September 1, 2022. Entries will be displayed and /or published in the Ohio Granger only if a statement granting permission is signed by the writer is included.

7. Winners will be announced at the Ohio Granger.

Feel free to call, text, email or write to me if you have any questions about the Lecturer's contests or programs. I am here to help you. Happy Summer!

Do You Know Ice Cream?

Neapolitan ice cream wasn't always the strawberry, chocolate and vanilla trifecta we know today. Originally, it was made up of vanilla, cherry and pistachio, in honor of the Italian flag.

Long before she was the United Kingdom's Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher's work in chemistry helped perfect soft-serve ice cream.

It's not just an old wives' tale. Ice cream is one of the most common food cravings during pregnancy.

How much do we love ice cream? A whopping 9 percent of cow's milk in America is used to make the dessert.

Unlike a Tootsie pop, it takes about 50 licks to finish a single scoop of ice cream.

Back in the day, ice cream was a popular luxury dessert. The Italian noblewoman Catherine de Medici introduced the frozen delicacy to the people of France in 1553.

At any given time, 87 percent of Americans have ice cream in their freezer.

Ice cream was first served in the United States in Maryland in 1744, when Governor Thomas Bladen gave it to his guests for dessert.

As a way to pass the time, American fighter pilots in WWII attached pairs of 5-gallon cans of milk and cream to their planes. The cans were fitted with a small propeller that spun the mixture as the planes flew, and the higher altitudes froze it. By the time they landed, ice cream was ready!

Chocolate ice cream was invented about 50 years before vanilla and was inspired by hot chocolate.

Elizabeth Tolley

429 Hester Ave
Alliance Ohio 44601

Email: Ohiojuniorgrange@gmail.com

Phone: 330-206-0205

**JUNIOR GRANGE
Honoring the Past,
While Looking Forward
to the Future**

Sarah Casseday

108 Country Club Lane
Marietta, Ohio 45750

Email: Ohiojuniorgrange@gmail.com

Phone: 330-221-9309

It is hard to believe that by the time this article reaches you 2022 will be halfway over. Our year with the Ohio Juniors has already been filled with fun activities and our Juniors have been very active within the state and at the local level.

Baking Contest

Congrats to the Juniors who placed! We had many entries and I am sure the judges had a difficult time deciding as they all looked very good!



Camp Updates

July 7-10, 2022

Camp will be again held at Camp Otterbein in Hocking Hills. We are planning a fun camp and are looking forward to our Juniors returning to experience all the exciting activities Ohio Junior Grange camp offers!

We have updated our Junior Grange Facebook Page Junior Grange -Ohio and we now have a registration page accessible via our Facebook page. Please request if you are not already a member as it is the quickest place that we discriminate information about our programs.

Junior Grange Spotlight – We would like to take this opportunity to highlight some of our Ohio Junior Granges who are doing great things for their communities.

Stelvideo Jr. Grange donated 460 books to a local children’s hospital!



Mile Branch Junior Grange Placed a Free Little Library

Mile Branch Junior Grange also helped serve over 250 families during Mile Branch Free Local Dinner



Kaylee & Abby Cox picked up litter as discussed at the Junior Grange meeting as a youth project. All this trash came from only 600' of roadway along a state route in Hocking County!! The girls shared their activity and pictures with members of Ewing Grange and encouraged them to pick up litter along their roadways, too, and post their pictures.



We want to encourage the Junior leaders or Junior Delegates to email or mail us any activities or recognitions your juniors might have received at the local level. This recognition or community service activity could be for individual juniors or an entire Junior Grange. We would like to recognize our Ohio Juniors across the state for the work they are doing within their communities and the achievements they are earning.

Special Meeting

With camp this year we will be holding a Zoom meeting on 6/12 @ 4pm. For Junior Camp Updates and to answer any questions junior leaders or parents may have. Send Elizabeth a text or email for the link to be sent over.

Quarterly Zoom Schedule

8/21 @ 4 pm

12/11 @ 4 pm

2022 Important Dates

Junior Camp 7/7-7/10

State Convention 10/28-10/30

Ohio Junior Grange Spotlight -

Camp this year is potentially going live for the National Junior Grange and Youth Telethon and we have been asked to submit small videos from Ohio Grangers stating why they enjoy being a Granger, or any talent or shout out on Grange. The submission for this is due prior to camp. If your Grange or Grangers have a talent or video testimony as to why you love Grange please video your group or individual members and send the submission to ohiojuniorgrange@gmail.com and we will forward them- During talent contest we will try to obtain videos or contestant talents to forward as well. This could be a great way to spotlight older long time members to be recognized at the National Level!

Thank you for trusting us with your Ohio Juniors and with the Junior Programming we are looking forward to a strong remaining half year!



Fraternally yours,
Sarah and Elizabeth

National Grange GROW Club Scholarship

The National Grange GROW Club is proud to announce the winners of the 2022 Academic Scholarship!

- Morgan Browning, Mossyrock Grange #355, Washington
- **Ryan Patton, Ewing Grange #2082, Ohio**

Thank you to everyone who submitted applications for review, and we encourage everyone to apply again in 2023!

Our Roots The Founders

On December 4, 1867 in a small Washington, D.C., building that housed the office of William Saunders, Superintendent of Propagating Gardens in the Department of Agriculture, the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, more commonly known as the Grange, was born. Here, sitting around a plain wooden table, a group of seven earnest men, planned what was destined to become a vital force in preserving and expanding American democracy. They were all men of vision-they had faith in God, in their fellow man and the future. The Seven Founders of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry were:

- Oliver H. Kelley
- Aaron B. Grosh
- John R. Thompson
- John Trimble, assisted by Caroline Hall, who was later named an honorary 8th founder of the Grange.
- William Saunders
- William M. Ireland
- Francis McDowell

Their names are inscribed on a Birthplace Marker located near the site of the original building on the south side of 4th Street SW, near Madison Street on the Mall in Washington DC The marker was officially dedicated on Sept. 9, 1951, and is the only private monument on the Mall.



Are you a *Grange in Action*?

Apply to be recognized as a Grange in Action for being active in your community and completing events or projects

Simple application of one letter-sized page with pictures and captions of at least 3, but no more than 6 events or activities for your Grange.

<https://www.nationalgrange.org/grange-in-action/>

SUBMISSION DEADLINE:
SEPTEMBER 25



Kevin Evans

Community Service Director

5523 Township Road 128, Edison, Ohio 43320

Phone: 419-560-4791

Email: kevens@redbird.net



I cannot believe how fast this year appears to be moving. I no sooner change the calendar and it is time to move to the next month. So, enjoy seeing that Granges are returning to their traditional activities that we are known for – our brand that for which we are known.

You know that when you are shopping you prefer certain products from certain companies because they are tried and true. For what is your grange known? What is your brand? Is it your annual strawberry festival, ice cream social, steak supper, or soup dinner? Do people want to join us because of the hospitality that goes along with that meal and fellow-

ship? We really never talk about it, but our brand, the perception that others have of us truly plays into our ability to be successful in our communities. Are we seen as friendly, helpful, dependable, consistent, open to innovative ideas? If someone knows of a need in the community, would they think of the Grange to be part of the solution? Your efforts in community service play an integral role in establishing the brand for your Grange. Be the leader in making sure Grange has a positive brand.

Now as you wrap up your community service work for this Grange year, remember the deadline for all reports and nominations is September 1st. If you have misplaced any of the forms, they are on the Ohio State Grange website in printable form. Also remember to get your entry into National Grange to be a Grange in Action. It is so easy, and the instructions are on the National Grange website. Remember you can nominate a Granger and a non-Granger for the Educator of the Year, Firemen of the Year and Law Enforcement of the Year, Volunteer of the Year.

If you have any questions or need more information, please do not hesitate to contact me I am here to help you. Also please share any photos of your community service activities on our Ohio Community Service Facebook page. Keep the name of the Grange current, relevant, and positive – we want to be the Brand that people look for and trust. Enjoy the summer and I look forward to seeing you at our annual convention.

Fraternally
Kevin Evans

Want to win \$10!

ONE WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM THE
July - August

OHIO GRANGER

Find the gavel hiding in an article in this
magazine (not including this form) and you could win \$10.

JUST FILL OUT THE FORM AT THE
BOTTOM AND MAIL TO:

Ohio State Grange

16303 Village Parkway, Fredericktown, Ohio 43019



WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ENTRIES
RECEIVED WITH THE CORRECT ANSWER.

Entries must be received by
August 1, 2022

Winner from the May - June
issue of The Ohio Granger is:

Brian Eaton, Logan, Ohio

The gavel was on the left side of page 13.

I FOUND THE GAVEL

It was hiding on page _____ of The Ohio Granger.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Ohio's top four agricultural products

Soybeans is the number 1 crop grown in Ohio worth \$2.2 billion. Ohio farmers harvested nearly 4.9 million acres of soybeans in 2020, which produced just under 263 million bushels of the crop. Farm Fact: Soybeans are an important ingredient in crayons. In fact, just 1 acre of soybeans can make 82,368 crayons.

Number 2 is Corn worth \$2 billion. In 2020, Ohio growers harvested 3.3 million acres of corn for grain and 200,000 acres of corn for silage. The same year, the state's corn for grain production totaled 564.3 million bushels, while its corn for silage production reached 4.2 million tons.

Dairy products is number 3 worth \$1 billion. The state's approximately 258,000 dairy cows produced more than 5.6 billion pounds of milk in 2020 – that's equivalent to more than 22,000 pounds of milk per cow in one year.

Hogs are number 4 worth \$674.7 million. Ohio produced more than 1.3 million pounds of pork and sold more than 5.1 million hogs in 2020.



NATIONAL GRANGE

1616 H ST. NW, WASHINGTON, DC 20006 | PHONE (202) 628-3507 | FAX (202) 347-1091

WWW.NATIONALGRANGE.ORG | INFO@NATIONALGRANGE.ORG

American Values. Hometown Roots.

As Delegates of the National Grange, we would like to keep you informed of important rulings, decisions, announcements and updates concerning the Grange. Below is the most recent ruling by the National Grange President, Betsy Huber. If you have a concern or question that you would like addressed and or clarified, please email your request to betsy@nationalgrange.org

QUESTION:

Can Associate members hold office in a Community Grange? Can they be counted for the minimum 13-member requirement for a charter of a Community Grange?

The National Grange Digest of Laws, Chapter 4 Section 4.6.13 defines Associate Members and sets limits on their participation in Grange activities.

4.6.13 Associate Members - A person or business with an interest in the advancement of agriculture and improvement of rural life may become an Associate Member. The qualifications and procedures for attaining Associate Membership shall be provided for in the By-Laws of the State Granges having jurisdiction. Such Associate Members shall pay dues as prescribed in 4.8.2 (E) and be entitled to receive State Grange information publications and participate in State Grange services as provided for by the State Grange having jurisdiction; provided, however, that Associate Members shall not be entitled to vote on matters of Grange policy or participate in National Grange sponsored contests that are designed for Grange Members only.

(E) Associate members – The State Grange having jurisdiction may establish the amount of Associate Member annual dues and the allocation of such dues to the affected Subordinate, Pomona, or State Grange; provided, however, that such annual dues shall be no less than the minimum dues for a regular member, of which the amount of dues paid to the National Grange shall be the same as for a regular mem-

ber. The State Grange having jurisdiction over Associate Members shall report the number of such members and forward their annual dues to the Secretary of the National Grange. A dues notice shall be forwarded to all Associate Members each year by the Secretary of the Grange (Subordinate, Pomona, or State,) as provided for in the By-Laws of the State Grange having jurisdiction.

The Digest does not clearly state that Associate members can or cannot hold office. They are not required to pledge the obligation in order to join Grange as an Associate member. They cannot vote because they have not pledged to abide by the Constitution, rules and regulations of the Grange from National to Community level. Since they are not allowed to vote in a meeting and have not taken the obligation, it would not make sense that they could have the responsibility of holding office. It also would not make sense, if they cannot vote, that they would be counted for a meeting quorum or as one of the required number of members to hold a charter.

RULING:

Therefore I am ruling that an associate member cannot hold office in the Grange at any level. An Associate member cannot be counted in the number of members (7) required for a quorum. An Associate member cannot be counted in the number of members (13) required to hold a Community Grange charter. The Grange appreciates their financial support but if they desire to have a vote in a meeting or hold an office, they must be obligated and join as a regular member.

Ohio State Grange
16303 Village Parkway
Fredericktown, Ohio 43019

NON-PROFIT-ORG.
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Miamisburg, Ohio 45342-9998

The next issue is planned for
September - October 2022
Please have all articles and news items
to Jim Grafton by July 20, 2022

July

- 4- Independence Day (Office closed)
- 5- Quarterly Reports Due
- 7-10- Junior Camp-Camp Otterbein-Hocking Hills
- 13- Board Meeting
- 27 July-Aug 7- Ohio State Fair

August

- 7- Ohio State Fair Ends
- 10- Board Meeting

September

- 1- ***ALL reports Due***
- 1- ***Resolutions Due***
- 5- Labor Day
- 11- Grandparents Day
- 14- Board Meeting
- 20-22- Farm Science Review

October

- 5- Quarterly Reports Due
- 10- Columbus Day (Office closed)
- 12- Board Meeting
- 27-30- Ohio State Grange Convention-Marriott NW
Dublin, Ohio

WANTED -NEEDED

Grange members to help work the Grange area at the Ohio State Fair. Contact Jo Ann Ingram 740-374-5001 or Sue Roy 614-495-6929. Your entrance and parking will be paid.

Grange members are also needed to help with the Farm Science Review. Contact Sue Roy 614-495-6929 to volunteer

Ohio State Grange Convention

October 27th - 30th, 2022
Marriott NW - Dublin, Ohio

National Grange Convention

November 15-19, 2022
Nugget Casino Resort
1100 Nugget Avenue, Sparks, Nevada 89431

November 14-18, 2023
Conference & Event Center Niagara Falls
Sheraton at the Falls
300 Third Street, Niagara Falls, NY 14303