

PENNSYLVANIA GRANGE NEWS

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Spotted Lanternfly

Know what to look for

Spotted lanternfly adults are about 1 inch long and a half inch wide with wings folded.

Nymphs are ¼- to ½-inch long and develop through four stages, all of which are wingless.

Egg masses have a gray, mud-like covering, which can become dry and cracked over time. Older egg masses may lose their covering and appear as columns of 30-50 seed-like eggs. Egg masses can be found on trees, rocks, and other hard surfaces.

- A. Adult, wings closed
- B. Adult, wings open
- C. Nymph, early stage
- D. Nymph, late stage
- E. Egg mass, fresh
- F. Egg mass, older



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Elaine Sestakowicz

Report a Sighting

1. Check if you're in or out of the quarantine zone by visiting extension.psu.edu/spotted-lanternfly
2. Kill and collect the specimen by freezing it or placing it in rubbing alcohol. If you are able, take a picture of it.
3. Report the sighting online at extension.psu.edu/spotted-lanternfly. If you cannot access the internet, call 888-4-BADFLY (888-422-3359) toll-free. Please only use this hotline for sightings outside of the quarantine zone.

Stop the Spread

1. Destroy all life stages of spotted lanternfly that you find.
2. Check your car and outdoor equipment for spotted lanternfly eggs, nymphs, and adults before moving within or out of the quarantine zone. Don't move firewood.
3. Share your spotted lanternfly knowledge with others!



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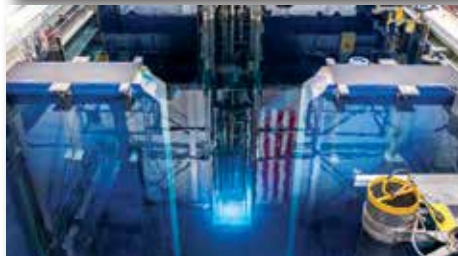
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WANTED: QUILT BLOCK PAINTERS
We are in need of Grangers willing to paint 2' x 2' Quilt Blocks at Family Festival and later in the fall due to the request for additional blocks to be placed within the PA Farm Show Complex. Quilt Block patterns will be chosen and graphed on the boards so all you have to do is paint the designated colors! If interested please e-mail berglen@verizon.net or call 724-290-3783 and make your desires known.

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From the President's Desk

Wayne D. Campbell
PA State Grange President
president@pagrange.org

Dear Grangers

The Primary elections of 2019 are over. Did you vote? I certainly hope so! Voting is a privilege we have in this country that many have fought and died for us to have. We hear the old Cliché, "one vote can make a difference", but we don't believe it. We get frustrated when we see election results and our candidate loses by thousands of votes, but think about this. Let's say we live in a community with 10,000 voting age residents, but only 7,000 are registered to vote.

half of the people in the community, 4,900, made the decision for all of us.

I often will ask when someone is complaining about how government works, "did you vote?". I believe in a saying I was told many years ago, "If you are not part of the solution, you are a part of the problem". Please exercise a right many in the world do not have, your ability to make a difference in your government. It won't turn out the way you may want it to every time, but at least you did your part!

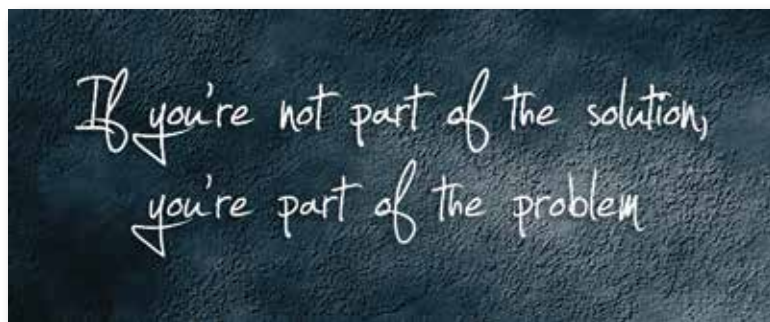
After you exercise your right to vote, go one step further, exercise

your right to speak. Call your Representative and Senator, send them an email, or go and visit their office. They really

do want to hear from you. How can they govern if they only know what they "think" you want? I have had Legislators tell me they have changed their position on something because of the number of constituents who made their voices heard. Many communications are logged so you don't have a few sending out multiple messages just to make it appear like it's others writing in or calling. I believe we can make a difference.

Speak up about Broadband, the dairy industry, Sunday hunting, and State run Retirement plans.

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In the 2016 Presidential election 70 percent of registered Pennsylvania voters cast a ballot according to an article in The Morning Call November 21, 2018. Turnout for the midterm election in 2010 was 46 percent and 42.9 percent in 2014. Just for the sake of making a point, let's use the higher number of 70 percent. If 70 percent of 7,000 voters vote, that is 4,900 people. Think about that number. We have 3,000 people who are not registered to vote, we have 2,100 who are registered to vote but didn't for a total of 5,100. In this hypothetical case, less than



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Chaplain's Corner

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PA State Grange Chaplain

JOYS of Summer

Here we are in the throes of summer! After months of expectation, dreaming and preparations, it is finally that time of the year when we **enjoy** our outdoor activities, our vacation plans and brimming gardens. It is time to think about God and his goodness!

To paraphrase a couple of verses in Ecclesiastes, "He has made everything beautiful in its time and He has set eternity in the human heart. No one can fathom what God has done from beginning to end and there is nothing better for people than to be happy and do good while they live."

There are several lessons here: God is responsible for the beauty all around us. God has promised us eternal life more beautiful than we can imagine. God wants us to be happy and to serve others.

We've read that a cheerful heart is good medicine so let's begin there with **JOYS** that surround us: **Just Open Your Senses...JOYS** that we can see, hear, feel, smell and touch.

We need only to look at the smiling faces of our families around a picnic table, look at the majestic Teton Mountains or Niagara Falls or to look at the bushy beans or towering corn stalks in our gardens to **see** the beauty in His creation.

We need to wake up to the cooing of a pair of doves in the morning, hear the mooing of the cows as they wander into the barn in the eve-

ning or sing along with the choir in church on Sunday morning to **hear** the wonders around us.

We need to blink the rain drops from our eyelashes, wipe the perspiration from our brows or **feel** the cool breeze in the stillness of a night under the stars to appreciate and thank God for our internal thermostats.

We need to savor the delicate scent of the roses, inhale the **smell** of a field of fresh mown hay or follow that aroma from the bar-be-que grill in the neighbor's back yard to be grateful for the blessings around us.

We need to **touch** the soft face of a newborn baby, clasp the hand of a lonely man or woman as we pray with them or kiss a skinned knee of your grandchild to grasp the importance of the connection between God's children.

To **Just Open Your Senses** shows us the **JOYS** we can have here on this earth and gives us a sample of what He has promised in eternity. So however you spend you summer, remember God has made everything beautiful and He wants you to **ENJOY!**

An Irish Blessing

May flowers always line your path
and sunshine light your day
May songbirds serenade you every
step along the way
May a rainbow run beside you
in a sky that's always blue
AND May happiness fill your heart
each day your whole life

Prayerfully yours,
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Membership News

Lizzie Bailey

PA State Grange Membership & PR
Director

If you are selling Grange cookbooks at your booth at a local fair, festival, or upcoming holiday event, here are a few tips you can use to enhance your cookbook display and insure that potential customers are noticing the cookbooks. It is important to use a plastic stand to have the book be upright. In front of the cookbook and stand, place 3 cookbooks with the one of the books open to entice people to stop and look at the recipes.

It is important to share some features about the cookbook. When I am at Farm Show I love to share stories that are helpful to those considering purchasing a cookbook.

Cookbooks are “tried and true” recipes that have been handed down through Grange families for generations.

I also ask them, “Have you ever had a recipe and followed the directions and it didn’t achieve the results it should have?” There is something to be said about family shared recipes...they work!

Grange cookbooks provide the person’s name and Grange who provided the recipe. People take pride in sharing their recipes and are proud to put their name on them. It isn’t likely someone will share a bad recipe with his or her name attached to it.

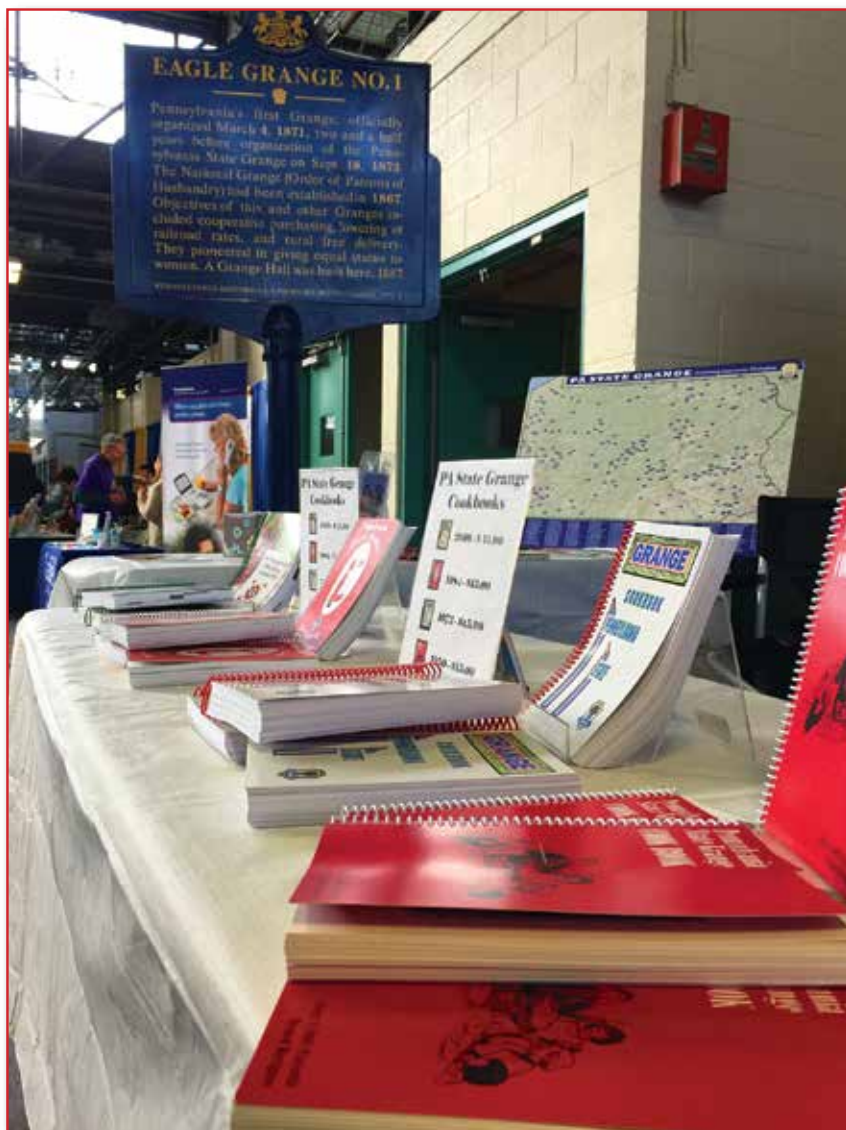
Another thing to highlight is that for the most part, Grange recipes consist of items already in your kitchen cabinets. How many times have you’ve tried a new recipe and you had to run to the store to purchase 2 or 3 items that only would be used for that one recipe.

When I am asked which is the best cookbook, I share that I like them all, but I point out the dif-

ferences of each edition. Each one of our cookbooks represents the cooking culture in that time frame.

The 1950 Cookbook has vintage recipes that people love today. You will find these recipes use verbiage to include “pinch of this and a dash of that” and you will see lard listed as an ingredient. There is a section that explains how to

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Family Activities

Melanie Melius

PA State Grange Family Activities
Director

Hi everyone, from warm and wet Pine Grove Mills. I see you all are selling your quilt chances. Thank you very much! If you happen to have tickets that you're not going to sell, please send them back to me. I have groups that would like more tickets... but I don't have any to hand out. I hope all are getting ready for Family Festival. This year we are going to have a good time! Our tour is going to be a really great experience; we will be visiting a museum to view antiques that were used on farms and in homes. The museum will have tables set up for hands-on workshops (one of which is a yoyo that participants can make.). I hope a lot of you sign up to attend this year!

Ag Progress is August 13th -15th. If any of you can help to sell quilt tickets on Wednesday, that would be a great help to me...as I have to be at the Centre County Grange Fair to set up our Grange exhibit for this year. If anyone can help for 30 minutes to an hour, it would be greatly appreciated. Thank you!

I hope you are all working on your contest entries... can't wait to see all of them at State Session. I hope all is well with everyone and you're enjoying the warmer weather. Hope to see you at Family Festival in July.

Yours Truly,
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Program Director

Jenn Nauss

PA State Grange Program Director

Summer Greetings from South Central PA!

Warm weather has arrived and I hope that you are taking advantage of the many fun State Grange opportunities this summer. As new Pennsylvania State Grange Youth and Junior royalty are named at Junior Camp, Youth Camp, and Family Festival, I encourage you to invite them to visit your Granges! Consider giving them the opportunity to share their experiences through a program at your meeting. This is a great way to share exciting things happening in the Youth and Junior departments with your members. It also provides an invaluable opportunity for our younger members to build public speaking and leadership skills.

By the time you read this article, Family Festival will be right around the corner. It is not too late to sign up for the Talent Contest!

Talent Contest

The annual Talent Contest will be held during Family Festival, on Saturday evening, July 20, 2019, at 7:00 pm. Contestants may enter in **Vocal**, **Instrumental**, or **Variety** categories. To adhere to National Evening of Excellence guidelines, entries must not exceed a maximum of 5 minutes in length. Pre-registration is encouraged but not required. Prizes are awarded to the top 3 entries in each category. The Best-of-Show winner will also be selected and share their talent at this year's National Session in Minnesota. This year, prize money will be awarded to those who place 1st (\$25), 2nd

(\$15) and 3rd (\$10) in each category. Please contact me to pre-register or with questions.

State Session

It is hard to believe that the 2019 State Session will be here before we know it. This year's session will be held in State College October 25-27, 2019. Please remember to submit your reports to me by September 15th. In recognition of all of the hard work of our Subordinate and Pomona Lecturers, this year monetary prizes will be awarded to winning reports/scrapbooks. Take advantage of this opportunity to share your hard work and great ideas. Thank you for all you do in your Granges.

As you enjoy the warm weather this summer, don't forget to take photographs for this year's photography contest. The categories for this year are:

- Pennsylvania – My Home
- Sunrise/Sunset
- Pets/Animals
- Plants
- Churches

The Best of Show winner's photograph will represent Pennsylvania in the National Grange Photography Showcase in Minnesota this November.

For more information about the contests for this year, please reference the Guide to Contests and Programs.

The Lecturer's Committee has been hard at work planning some new and exciting contests for next year; check the Pennsylvania Grange News in the coming months for more information.

Program Ideas

Throughout the summer, consider an educational program on summer safety (sun protection, swimming safety, camping, etc.)

JULY:

7/4: Independence Day – Plan a program honoring local veterans and service members. Work with your Community Service chair to put together care packages for servicemen and women.

7/21: National Ice Cream Day – Plan a program to promote the dairy industry. Invite your local Dairy Royalty to participate or even lead the program.

AUGUST:

National Picnic Month – Ask a member to host a picnic for your Grange – a fun opportunity for fellowship!

National Eye Exam Month – Invite a local optometrist/ophthalmologist to lead a program on eye safety and the importance of receiving eye exams.

SEPTEMBER

9/2: Labor Day – Consider selecting recipients for the Community Citizen Award (Subordinate) and Public Service Award (Pomona). Hold a program to honor the recipients you have chosen. Certificates can be purchased from the National Grange Supply Store.

9/10: Swap Ideas Day – Have a brainstorming session with your members to think of program ideas for the next year.

As always, please feel free to contact me with any questions or ideas!

Jenn Nauss
Lecturer
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Family Festival

THE 50'S

"THE MOVERS AND THE SHAKERS"

Schedule of Events

July 18-21, 2019

Centre County Fairgrounds, Centre Hall, PA



Thursday, July 18

1:00 - 5:30 Registration- Bldg A
5:30 - 6:30 Dinner - Bldg D
7:00-- Registration - Bldg A
7:00-8:00 Welcome: Betsy Huber & Wayne
Campbell Workshop - Bldg A
8:00-8:30 Rootbeer, Coke, Orange Floats
8:30-9:30 Bring your Favorite Game
Quilt Block Painting-Bldg C
9:30 Vespers - Bldg A
11:00 Quiet Time & Lights Out

8:30 Group Photo - Bldg A
9:00-11:30 Jr. Grange Workshop & Fun -Bldg B
9:00-10:30 Youth Activity - TBA - Bldg A
10:00-11:30 Young Patron Interviews - Bldg B
10:30 - 11:45 "Spotted Lanternfly" - presented by
Penn State Ext.
10:30-11:30 Bike/Hike-a-Thon Benefit
11:30-12:00 Gift of Life Presentation-Bldg A
Blessing of Wrapped in Hugs
12:00-1:00 Lunch - Bldg D
(Impromptu Question to Young
Patron Finalists)
1:00 Youth Activity - TBA
1:00-3:30 Quilt Block Painting-Bldg C
Food Safety Workshop
2:00-4:00 Stained Glass Workshop-Bldg B
3:30-4:30 Program Development Workshop-
Bldg A - Lecturer Committee
5:00-6:00 Dinner - Bldg D
Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes,
Corn, Sweet Potatoes, Applesauce &
Tossed Salad
7:00 Talent Contest - Bldg A
Introduction of Royalty
Ice Cream Social
Cake Walk
Vespers
11:00 Quiet Time & Lights Out

Friday, July 19

7:00-7:30 Registration - Bldg A
7:30-8:30 Breakfast - Bldg D
Quilt Block
Painting-Bldg C
10:00-11:00 English Paper Piercing Workshop
10:30-12:00 Registration - Bldg A
11:00-12:00 PR Workshop - Vision Boards
w/ Lizzie-Bldg A
12:00-1:00 Lunch - Bldg D
1:30-4:00 Tour-Pasto Ag Museum @
Penn State Research Center
2:00-4:00 Registration - Bldg A
2:00-3:00 Make your Own Wreath Workshop
Bldg A (State Contest -
Lecturer's Comm.)
3:00-5:00 Junior/Youth Water Games
5:30-6:30 Dinner - Bldg D - Hamburgers,
Hot Dogs, Macaroni Salad,
Baked Beans & Cookies
Hosted by the FA & assisted by
Youth Departments
7:00-8:00 Elvis Impersonator
7:00-9:00 Sock Hop - Dress the Theme Plus
Soda Floats Bldg A
9:00-9:15 Cake Walk
9:15 Vespers-Bldg A
9:30 Young Patron Knowledge TEST
- Bldg C
11:00 Quiet Time & Lights Out



Sunday, July 21

7:30 - 8:30 Breakfast - Bldg D
9:00 - 10:00 Worship Service - Bldg A
10:00 Clean Up and Depart

Assistance cleaning and packing up of Bldg. D is
much appreciated
Thank You!
Wishing you a safe trip Home!

Saturday, July 20

7:00-7:30 Registration - Bldg A
7:30-8:30 Breakfast - Bldg D
(Announce Young Patron Finalists)



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Deaf Activities & Community Services Department

Gail Switzer

PA State Grange Deaf Activities & Community Service Director

The Deaf Activities and Community Service Department donated \$5,000 to Perfect Fit Canines, located in Pittsburgh, PA. This donation is from the past two years of Bike/Hike and other donations going towards sponsoring an autism support dog. Below are the upcoming donations/projects that will be completed at Family Festival.

Family Festival Donations:

Donation to "Pets Come First":

- 9 Lives dry cat food
- Purina One dry dog food
- Canned cat and dog food – any brand
- Cat litter – both clumping and non-clumping – any brand
- Paper Towels
- Bleach
- Laundry Detergent

***Above is a list of other items that are always accepted and needed at the shelter as well. They are not in need of treats or toys.

Bike/Hike– Benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters of Centre County

Walk/Bike OR sponsor a friend to do so!

Mid-Atlantic Leadership Conference

The Deaf Activities and Community Service Department hosted a workshop, led by Philip Vonada discussing how to create a fundraiser. He broke the process down step by step in how to be success-

ful with raising money during an event.

After Philip's presentation, the attendees assembled 53 homeless shelter kits including: tooth brushes, toothpaste, chapstick, deodorant, wet wipes, cough drops, Tylenol, and Granola bars. In addition, attendees for the weekend were asked to bring along baby items that would be donated to Tender Care Pregnancy Consultation Services. Around 200 items were donated to the center.

Lastly, I did move in April. Please either e-mail me or call to get the updated mailing address. This has also been updated with the state office.

Fraternally,
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Deaf Activities/Community Service Committee Director
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Pennsylvania State Grange

Officer Descriptions for the 147th Session

October 24-27, 2019
State College, PA

At the 147th Annual Pennsylvania State Grange Session one Executive office position will be up for election. Pennsylvania State Grange By-Laws state in Article VI, paragraph 1.6.1, "With the exception of Secretary and Treasurer, no office holder's name shall be printed on the ballot for an office if that officer shall have held the same office continuously for six years immediately preceding."

If you are interested in serving as a member of the Executive Committee, suggestions for office will be received on Friday afternoon, October 25th at 1:45 P.M. If you would like more information about serving as a member of the Executive Committee, please contact the Pennsylvania State Grange office. You must have someone pre-arranged to suggest your name at



"Great leadership usually starts with a willing heart, a positive attitude, and a desire to make a difference."

-Mac Anderson

Barbara Gross is the Executive Committee member whose term is expiring this year. Barbara has served 4 years.

Following is a very brief job description for a member of the Executive Committee.

the time of suggestions for office. The election will take place Saturday, October 26th, just before the lunch recess.

The By-Laws do not allow nominating speeches in the Grange, but, in Article VI, paragraph 1.6.6, it states "Each person suggested for a State office shall be permitted to appear and speak before the delegate body for a maximum of two minutes at a designated time prior to the election." This presentation will be allowed immediately after the suggestions from the floor are received Friday afternoon.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Be available to attend meetings of the Executive Committee in Harrisburg or other areas of the state as needed; contribute to decision making and be available to explain decisions made throughout the year; bring ideas to aid in the development of programs, policies, and projects; provide oversight of property and funds of the State Grange; serve as a member of the Board for the Grange Foundation. (Other Executive Committee members are Richard Mangel, Janet Pratt and Dr. James Diamond.)

Ramada (Headquarters)

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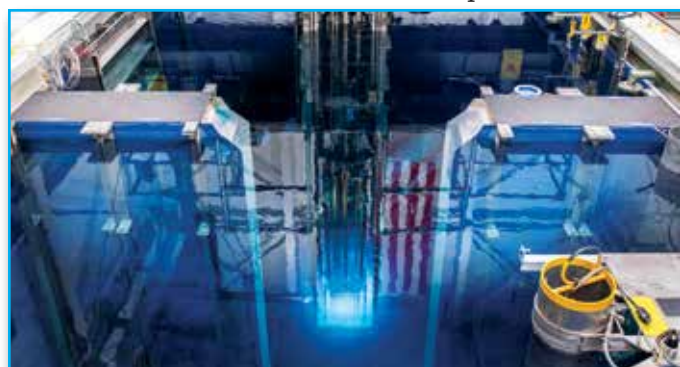
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Proposed Schedule

Hosted by: North Central Host Committee

Thursday, October 24

10:00 Executive Committee Meeting
 1:00p State Officers, Committees Arrive
 Exhibit Rooms set-up
 1:00-4:00 Registration
 1:00-4:00 Tour -Travel to Penn State Campus
 to see a Nuclear Reactor followed by
 a stop at the Creamery
 4:30 Depart for Host Banquet
 (by invitation only)
 6:30-10:00 State Officer Rehearsal
 6:30-9:00 Registration
 7:00-9:00 Exhibit Entries Accepted



Friday, October 25

8:00-6:00 Registration
 8:00-9:00 Session Committee Meetings
 8:00-10:30 Exhibit Entries Accepted
 9:00 State Session Opening
 12:00-1:30 Lunch Recess
 12:15-1:30 Past Officer Luncheon
 1:00 Exhibit Entries Judging
 1:45-5:30 Session Reconvenes
 1:45 Suggestions for Officers
 5:30-7:00 Dinner Recess
 5:30-10:00 Exhibit Rooms Open
 7:00 Presentation of Awards
 9:30 Youth Officer Rehearsal

Saturday, October 26

7:30-8:15 Youth Officer Rehearsal
 8:00-6:00 Registration
 8:30 Session Opens - Youth Officers



9:00-8:00 Exhibit Rooms Open
 10:00-11:00 Junior Jam Registration
 11:00 (tbd) Junior Jam Depart Hotel
 11:15 Election of Officers
 11:30-1:00 Lunch Recess
 11:45-1:00 Youth Luncheon
 1:15-5:00 Session Reconvenes
 5:00-6:30 Dinner Recess
 6:30-8:00 Conferral of 6th Degree /
 Installation of Officers /
 Closing of the Grange
 8:00 Exhibit Rooms closed /tear down
 8:00 Foundation Auction
 9:15 Board Buses for Youth Party

Sunday, October 27

8:00-9:00 Church Service
 9:15-10:15 Junior Meeting
 10:30-12:00 Pick up Exhibits
 10:30-12:30 Public Speaking and Sign-a-Song
 Competition
 12:30 All Grangers Banquet

Tour Information:

2019 State Session Tour scheduled October 24, 2019 for 1:00 P.M. The tour will depart (via car pool) from the Convention Center. We will be going to the Penn State Radiation Science & Engineering Center to tour an onsite nuclear reactor. A valid photo ID will be required for admission. There is no charge for admission. We will park in a parking garage and then walk approximately 1 1/2 blocks to the center. For those with problems walking they can be dropped off at the center and then the driver park in the garage with the rest of us. Once we are finished at the RSEC, we will then head over to the Penn State Creamery... ALWAYS a favorite!!!

Please call Ruth Vonada at 814.404.7989 or
 Melanie Melius at Home - 814.234.4943 or
 Cell - 814.360.7058 to reserve your spot on the tour.



REGISTRATION FORM

Pennsylvania State Grange – 147th Annual Session

October 24-27, 2019

Ramada Conference Center – State College, PA

IMPORTANT NOTE: Please complete a separate form for each person attending. Additional forms are available at www.pagrang.org, Facebook: North Central Host Committee or by calling the State Grange office.

Please check all that apply:

State Officer _____ Past State Officer _____ Junior _____ Youth _____ Guest _____ Junior Chaperone _____
 Pomona Delegate _____ Subordinate Delegate _____ Dept. Director/Comm. _____ Youth Officer _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY FOR NAME BADGE

Last Name _____ First Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone (____) _____ Email: _____
 Grange Name & No. _____ County _____

ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE POST MARKED BY SEPTEMBER 15, 2019.

There will be a \$10 late fee assessed for after deadline registrations.

Registration Fee	\$20.00	_____
Junior Jamboree (ages 5-14)	\$25.00	_____
Breakfast Buffett- Friday	<i>Complimentary for Thursday night hotel guests</i>	
Past Officers Luncheon – Friday	\$21.00	_____
Child ages 4-12(Smaller portion)	\$10.50	_____
Breakfast Buffett- Saturday	\$15.00	_____
Child ages 4-12(Smaller portion)	\$7.50	_____
Youth Luncheon – Saturday	\$20.00	_____
Child ages 4-12(Smaller portion)	\$11.00	_____
Breakfast Buffett- Sunday	\$15.00	_____
Child ages 4-12(Smaller portion)	\$7.50	_____
All Granger Banquet – Sunday -Adult	\$23.00	_____
Options: Vegetarian	\$23.00	_____
Gluten-Free	\$23.00	_____
Child Banquet ages 4-12 (Smaller portion)	\$10.50	_____

Total Enclosed _____

NOTICE:

Any dietary or allergy concerns must be known 10 days prior to state session. Please list them here:

Please check if you will be participating in the following:

Public Speaking _____ Sign a Song _____ Youth Outing _____

Send forms and payment by September 15, 2019 to:

North Central Host Committee

c/o Ashley Furman

PO Box 481 • Centre Hall, PA 16828

Any questions call Ashley Furman at 814-360-2265, Patty Bird at 814-359-2851 or
 Ruth Vonada at 814-404-7989

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS: SEPTEMBER 15, 2019.

All Granger Banquet seating is based on first responses.

There will be a \$10 late fee assessed for after deadline registrations.



**PENNSYLVANIA STATE GRANGE CONVENTION
2019 YOUTH OFFICERS APPLICATION
STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

E-MAIL _____

GRANGE NAME, NUMBER & COUNTY _____

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I would like to be considered as an officer for the Youth Team for the State Grange Convention. I understand this commitment involves a practice Friday night and opening the Pennsylvania State Grange convention on Saturday morning. I understand that it is my responsibility to know the speaking part, drill work and responsibilities for the office I have selected.

I would like to be considered for the following office (please list up to three offices in the order of your preference):

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

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The Youth Department will provide rooms for Friday and Saturday evening (up to 4 individuals per room) and a ticket for the Youth Luncheon on Saturday, October 26, 2019.

I need a room for Friday night: Yes _____ No _____

I need a room for Saturday night: Yes _____ No _____

I would like a ticket for the Youth Luncheon on Saturday: Yes _____ No _____

Please return application to: Ellen Wadsworth, 362 University Road, Lincoln University, PA 19352, or youth@pagrange.org.

Deadline: July 31, 2019

CENTRE COUNTY POMONA GRANGE LEGISLATIVE BANQUET

POMONA GRANGE #13 GIVES MEMBERS A CHANCE TO MEET CANDIDATES AT ANNUAL LEGISLATIVE BANQUET

What do you get when you put twenty-five politicians, twenty-two guests, three children, forty-eight Grange members, one Dairy Princess, one Fair Queen and one National Grange President all together in one room? You get the Centre County Pomona Grange #13 Legislative Banquet.

The annual Dinner was held at the New Hope Lutheran Church in Spring Mills, PA, on April 6, 2019. The evening started out with a Milk Punch and Cheese Reception hosted by Centre County Dairy Princess Gabrielle Swavely and the Centre County Dairy Promotion Committee. Immediately afterward a wonderful dinner of ham and turkey and all the trimmings was served by members of the church to the waiting attendees.

Centre County Pomona Grange Master/President Ashley Furman welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending. She led the reciting of the "Pledge of Allegiance" and introduced the attending invited guests. Furman introduced

Swavely the Dairy Princess first. Swavely told everyone about some of the achievements she has completed so far in her reign. She was in the top seven finalists at the PA State Dairy Princess Pageant in Camp Hill in September. While there she was named Miss Congeniality and won numerous awards in the competition. She thanked the Grange for inviting her. Next Furman introduced Amelia Miller, the 2019 Centre County Grange Encampment and Fair Queen. Miller was in the top five finalists at the State Fair Convention in Hershey last January. She will continue to promote the fair until she relinquishes her crown this August. Lastly Master Furman introduced the main speaker for the night. Mrs. Betsy Huber. Huber's list of accomplishments contains some of the following firsts. She was the first female President/Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange. She is currently the National Grange President/Master and also was the first female elected President for the National Grange.

National Grange Master Betsy Huber addresses the audience on the issues of the Grange at the Centre County Pomona Grange #13 Leg. Banquet.

Mrs. Huber, the speaker, then told the audience about how the Grange is fighting for the rights of communities throughout the nation. She informed everyone about issues like broadband, the growing of hemp, the use of "beagles" at airports, and also how the Grange is working hard to stop the flow of prescription drugs coming into the United States from Canada and Mexico. She informed everyone that while they are coming from Canada, they don't originate in Canada, but from Africa and China. She spoke about the good and bad positions in growing hemp. She informed everyone about how broadband is often misrepresented as being available when in actuality it isn't. She informed the audience that the USDA along with the TSA is working with actual beagles to stop the import of illegal pork and pork products from other counties to the United States. After a chuckle from everyone, she explained that it is a more common problem than you would think and beagles have just the right nose for it.



Centre County Pomona Grange Master Ashley Furman with the assistance of Caleb Davidson and Cooper Poorman draw names for the door prizes

Centre County Pomona Grange Chaplain Ben Haagen gave the invocation and everyone enjoyed dinner. When finished Master Furman asked everyone attending to introduce themselves. There was a mix of young and old. Politicians, Grange members, guests of all ages and royalty were in attendance.



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Junior News

Junior Committee

Lurae Benzio

PA State Grange Junior Committee
Director

Hello Junior Grangers and friends!

It's the dog days of summer and as you are reading this edition of the Grange News, the Pennsylvania State Junior Grange Camp is either happening (June 30-July 6) or it has just ended. We will have a full report of camp and who the new Junior Grange Royalty are in the next Grange News edition. And you can always go online to Facebook and see the information on either the Pennsylvania State Grange page or ask to join the Pennsylvania Junior Grange page. I'm certain that camp was a wonderful time full of Disney Magic!!

Have you begun any of the contests for State Session? Now is a great time to do a few of the projects and set them aside in a safe place and then bring them to State Session in October. Session will be held in State College and it is always a great time to get together with your Junior Grange friends and see what they've been doing since camp (or the last time you saw them).

Here are the Contests Categories for 2019:

- Recycled Craft: Plastic Water or pop/soda bottle – not to exceed 2 liters
- Baking: Chocolate brownie or other flavor brownie
- Scrapbook Page (new) Theme – "America's beverage – MILK!"
- Building Blocks: Plastic "Leg-

go" style or Wooden or other

- Pumpkin decorating – field pumpkin only
- Art: Any medium used – Self Portrait, Wild Animals, Pretty Posies (flowers), Automobiles, America the Beautiful
- Photography: Me in a Selfie, My Favorite FARM animal, Our American Flag, Hometown Hereos, Jr. Grange meeting
- Creative Writing: "If you were to have a day to spend with one of the founding members of the Grange, who would it be and why? What would you do? What would you talk about?"

You can find all the details for the contests on the website - pagrange.org

One last thought. As we enjoy the Summer months, remember to be aware of your surroundings, both in nature and around public areas. There are so many crazy things happening around us everyday and we need to be aware! From the Spotted Lanternfly in the southeast Counties of PA, to deer ticks all throughout PA...we all must help protect our environment and each other from these harmful bugs. Educate yourself on these pests. There is plenty of educational materials at your County Penn State Extension Office or online concerning the Spotted Lanternfly.



When you and your family are out and about enjoying a day at the Amusement Park, Shopping, Camping, or other fun activity... always be aware of your surroundings. And if you see something... say something. It is best to report anything that just doesn't seem right than to risk harm to yourself or others. But more than anything...HAVE FUN! Take lots of photos to share and try to take a few for the State Contest too!!

Enjoy the Good 'Ole Summer-time!
Lurae

See you all soon!
Lurae Benzio
Junior Grange Director
Benz4@comcast.net
724-643-5750





"What has your Junior Granger been doing this year?"





Government Matters

Vince Phillips

PA State Grange Lobbyist

IMPORTANT TO YOU!

Please contact the Pennsylvania State Grange on issues that are important to you. After all, our legislative goals come from members. Please let us know: legislative@pagrange.org or 717-737-8855 or 717-346-1063. If you

want help in drafting a resolution to be considered by your local Grange which then gets voted on at State Session in October, please utilize the Pennsylvania State Grange as a resource. If you want to see the positions taken by the Pennsylvania State Grange on legislative and regulatory issues, please refer to our web site, www.pagrange.org.

When you read this, the General Assembly will be one-fourth of the way through the 2019-20 legislative session.

We thought you would like to see a list of legislation which is relevant to Grange members and others in rural PA, and what positions the Pennsylvania State Grange has taken.

AGRICULTURAL CO-OPS

- **Reduce Audit Costs:** This legislation would streamline compliance requirements for agricultural cooperative audits. Legislation was not introduced at time of this writing.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

AGRI-TOURISM

- **Wedding barn exemption from Uniform Construction Code standards:** Senate Bill 453 (Ward-R-Blair) and House Bill 1037 (Lawrence-R-Chester) removes a building construction requirement which adds to expenses for the farmer seeking to have agri-tourism/ ag-entertainment events in barns so as to diversify farm revenue.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

- **Limiting Liability for Agri-tourism:** House Bill 1348 (Gleim-R-Cumberland) provides limited liability protection to farmers who provide some type of recreational or educational activity on their farm.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

BUDGET

- **The Pennsylvania State Grange always advocates for these budgetary priorities (partial list):**

- Additional funding for Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences to support essential research and Extension programs
- Additional funding for University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine
- Stable and consistent funding for PA Fairs
- Adequate funding for general government operations for the PA Department of Agriculture
- Preserving or increasing specific line items in the PA Department of Agriculture such as PA Preferred, Youth Shows, agriculture research, Centers for Dairy and Beef Excellence

Grange position: SUPPORTS

BUDGET: FISCAL DISCIPLINE

- **"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul" describes the Administration and General Assembly's practice of taking money where it can even if it is from a restricted in order to meet the revenue projections for the State Budget.**

Examples in 2019 include:

- Raiding the Environmental Stewardship Fund to fund general governmental operations of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) as well as to the Agricultural Abatement Fund
- Raiding the Recycling Fund to fund DEP operations
- Raiding the Growing Greener Fund to fund general government operations of the Department

...2019-2020

ment of Conservation & Natural Resources (DCND)

Grange position: OPPOSES

BROADBAND

- **Inventory of State Structures:** Senate Bill 470 (Phillips-Hill-R-York) and House Bill 305 (Snyder-D-Greene/Fayette/Washington) directs PA to do an inventory of State-owned structures so as allow telecommunications companies to reduce costs by 'piggy-backing' on an existing structure.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

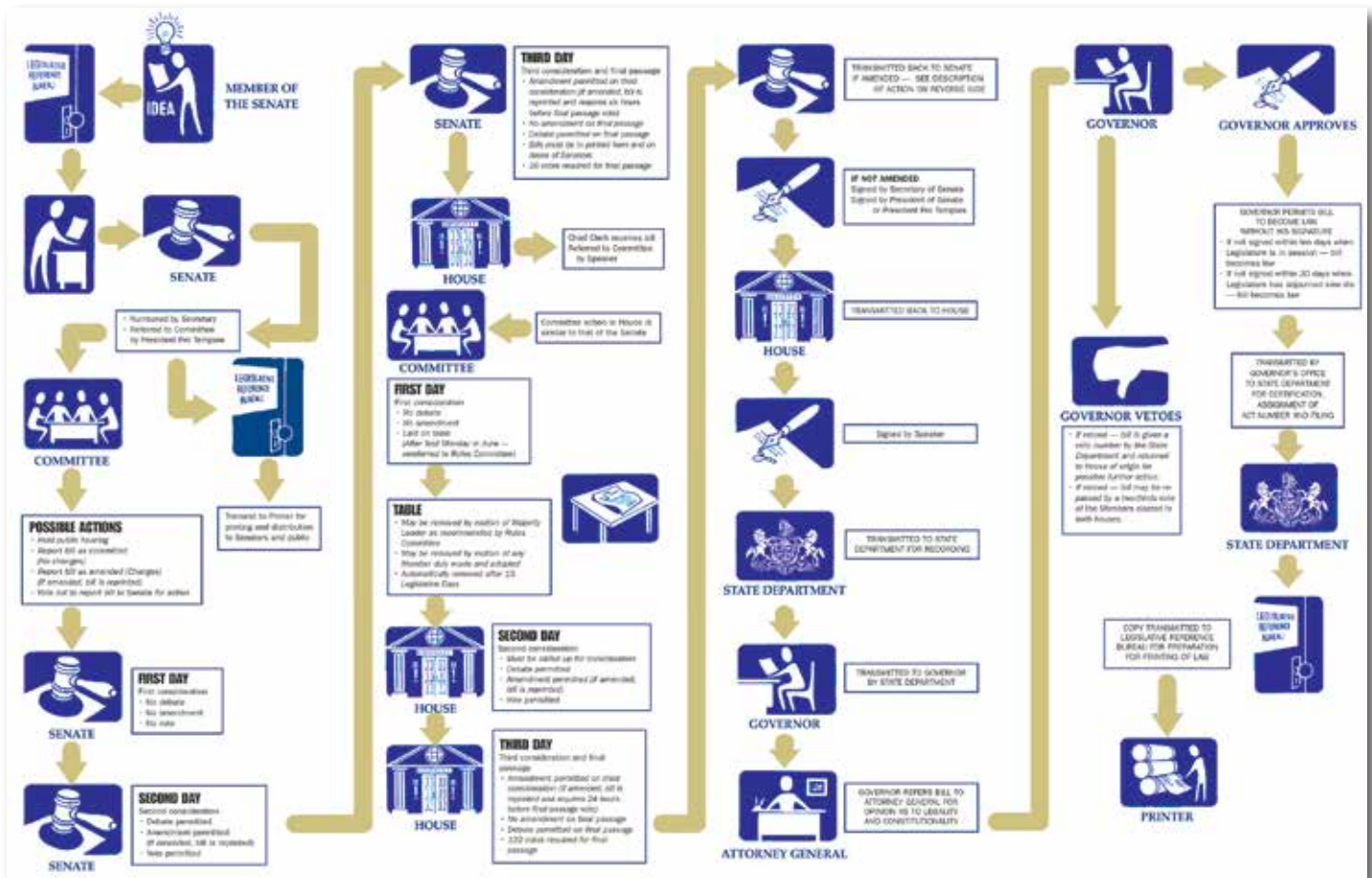
- **Establish a Legislative Commission to keep the General Assembly's focus on achieving universal Broadband access for all Pennsylvanians:** Senate Resolution 47 (Phillips-Hill-R-York)

Grange position: SUPPORTS

- **Investigation of non-rural telecommunication companies regarding their Broadband expansion efforts:** Senate Resolution 48 (Phillips-Hill-R-York)

Grange position: NO FORMAL POSITION

- **Preserving land line telephone service:** Continue the Universal Service Fund which helps rural telephone companies provide land line service to areas not hav-



ing Broadband access. The bill has not been formally introduced at the time of this writing.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

- **Standardize installation of telecommunications equipment to expand Broadband access in several block areas of a municipality:** Legislation has not been introduced at time of this writing. **Grange position: SUPPORTS**

CAREER TRAINING

There are several bills relating to career and technical education as follows:

- **House Bill 393** (Harkins-D-Erie) establishing an interagency (Agriculture, Education, Labor & Industry Departments) online career resource center;
- **House Bill 394** (Mullery-D-Luzerne) directing the Departments of Education and Labor & Industry to set up a workforce development program clearinghouse;
- **House Bill 297** (Mako-R-Northampton) directing the Department of Education to prepare materials outlining future workforce needs and earnings

potentials;

- **House Bill 334** (Grove-R-York) setting procedures for public schools to apply for a vocational classification code for a specified program of technical education. It also authorizes the Commission for Agricultural Education Excellence, with approval by the Department of Education, to develop guidelines when a student may apply an academic course, program, or activity towards completion of an agricultural education program.

Grange position: SUPPORTS
although Pennsylvania State
Grange feels that House Bill 394
should be amended to add the PA
Department of Agriculture to the
agencies setting up a workforce
development program clearing-
house.

DAIRY

- **Dairy Commission:** Senate Bill 585 (Corman-R-Centre) establishes a Dairy Future Commission to focus on ways the Dairy industry can be brought back to a better financial situation for farmers.

Grange position: SUPPORTS although urges that a Grange member dairy farmer be included in the Commission's makeup.

- **Milk is Milk:** House Resolution 222 (Lawrence-R-Chester) calls on the Food & Drug Administration (FDA) to enforce rules regarding non-milk products using the name 'milk'.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

- **Milk Hauling:** Senate Bill 588 (Ward-R-Blair and Yaw-R-Lycoming) and House Bill 915 (Causer-R-Cameron/Potter/McKean) would allow milk to still be shipped from dairy farms in the event of a weather-related closure of highways by PennDOT.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

- **Establishes ‘Keystone Opportunity Dairy Zones’ to provide tax incentives for milk processing plants to establish operations in PA:** House Bill 1223 (Lawrence-R-Chester)

Grange position: SUPPORTS
although incentives for expansion

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Grange News

WYSAUKING / SHESHEQUIN GRANGE #58

Honored Jean C. Lundy for 80 years in the Grange. Also honored were Charles Lundy for 40 years, his wife Janet Lundy for 35 years. All the Lundy's are pictured below.



PLUMSTEADVILLE GRANGE #1738

"Musical Evening Celebrating Grange Month"

The Plumsteadville Grange Hall was transformed into a music venue on April 26 with five musical acts including the "Brush Brothers", Carol Stranahan, the Back Porch Jug Band and members Amanda Penecale (singer/songwriter on guitar) and Meg Lomax (with her Melodeon). All of these musicians are "regulars" at our farm market.

Approximately 30 people were in attendance to enjoy home-made soups, crusty bread and tempting desserts along with a wide variety



of music including country, folk and country standards, the music of the British Isles and some original tunes.

Several of our farm market vendors provided a preview of the market season. It will be open June through October.

LAWRENCE COUNTY POMONA GRANGE #65

Lawrence County Pomona Grange hosted its annual All-Granger Banquet at Mahoning Valley Grange on April 26. There were 53 members and visitors in attendance. Master of Ceremonies- Wayne Patterson welcomed everyone to the banquet. Everyone joined in to saying the Pledge of Allegiance. Lloyd Raney gave the blessing. A delicious Amish meal was prepared and served by



(Lawrence County Pomona Grange) Seated: Lawrence County Junior Grange Princess - Addison McGuire. 1st row: State Grange Outstanding Grange Patron - Jodi Keith Kensinger, State Secretary - Deb Campbell, State Junior Director - Lurae Benzo, Pomona Master - Ric Jones, Lawrence County Commissioner- Dan Vogel. 2nd Row: State Master/President - Wayne Campbell, State Overseer - JV Lamb.

Annie Hershberger and her Amish helpers. After everyone had enjoyed the meal, Wayne Patterson thanked the kitchen crew. He then recognized the head table and dignitaries in the room. He then invited State Master/President Wayne

to speak. Brother Wayne spoke on legislation that the Grange is supporting (Broadband, proposed milk processing plants) and rejecting (Sunday hunting). The information was very informative. Jodi Kensinger, Lurae Benzo, Ric Jones and Bonnie Casselberry gave brief remarks. The evening ended with everyone joining in and repeating the "Mizpah Benedict."

LINCOLN GRANGE #914



(Lincoln Grange) Ruthie Garner, 70 years; John Keith, 50 years; Freda Carper, 50 years.

Lincoln Grangers recognized for years of membership!



(Lincoln Grange) Johnny Lynn, 60 years membership; Eugene Garner, 65 years membership

HAYFIELD GRANGE #800

"Annual Open House Program"

Lecturer Chester Tau welcomed everyone and introduced Ann Zurasky, Maplewood High

School Learning Support Teacher. She has been a teacher for 41 years and will be retiring at the end of this school year. She has taught in FL, AL, Meadville and Penncrest. Students from each of the Penncrest Schools attend her class. She teaches life skills to grades 7-12 and up to age 21 if needed. Students are taught cleaning, laundry, cooking social

ing them to Toys for Tots. Scott and Amber Livermore, Nehemiah's parents, encourage their children to give back to their community, neighbors and anyone around them. Nehemiah was presented with a certificate and a bag full of books, puzzles and games.

Ms. Tau also presented the Margaret Tau Award for Excellence to Kimberle M. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is a learning support teacher at Cambridge Springs Elementary School. Mrs. Thomas began her teaching career in the Corry School District in 2009. In 2010 she became employed in the Penncrest School District first at Maplewood Elementary from 2010-18 and now at Cambridge Elementary for grades 3-6. She is also involved in the Union City Little League, Union City Prom to Dawn Vice President, Union City Baseball parent, and Union City Class Float Committee. Letters of recommendation all stressed Mrs. Thomas' caring for her students, going above and beyond for any student that is under her care. She is a powerful advocate for all students, especially her learning support students. Mrs. Thomas was presented with a certificate and a monetary award. She noted that the monetary award would be used to purchase furniture for her classroom as well as using some for incentives for her students.

Master Tau presented a letter of recognition for five years of continuous membership to Karol Tau. Others to receive continuous membership recognition but were not present were James Mosier, 60 years; Nellis Leonheart, 50 years, and Raymond Kennerknecht, 15 years.

WALKER GRANGE #2007

Congratulations to member Myken Poorman. Myken was chosen National Grange Teacher of



(Hayfield Grange) - left to right: Chester Tau, Lecturer, Kimberle M. Thomas, Margaret Tau Award of Excellence Recipient; Ann Zurasky, Maplewood High School Learning Support Teacher; Karol Tau, Continuous Membership recipient; Michael Tau, Master. Center front Nehemiah Livermore, Community Citizen Award recipient.

skills, shopping, and job skills in addition to academics. The class prepares a teachers' lunch once a month. Each morning the students prepare coffee for a coffee cart that they sell to the teachers. Once a month they go to the transition house where they prepare their lunch, which they do the shopping for. The students participate in community activities and Special Olympics. In 9th grade they have occupational therapy to assist them with getting a job when they get out of school.

The annual Community Citizen Award was presented by Susan Tau to Nehemiah Livermore of Cambridge Springs. Five-year old Nehemiah was recognized for his concern for underprivileged children to receive Christmas gifts from the Toys for Tots program. The family went to Build-a-Bear in Erie and made 11 bears donat-



(Walker Grange) Pictured is Master Ben Haagen presenting Myken with her award. 2nd photo: Myken and her husband Ryan and son Cooper

the Year for 2018. Myken was also named the new Pennsylvania State Elite Ms. Agriculture USA. Myken is the AG teacher for Bellefonte Area School District, an FFA Leader as well as an active member of Walker Grange #2007 in Centre County PA. Congratulations to Myken!

ORIENTAL GRANGE #165

Russ Gunter, Master/President of Oriental Grange, pictured here presenting a donation to the Wyoming County 4-H Teen Council. They will be hosting 4-H'ers from Kansas this summer.





HOT OFF THE PRESS... FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE GRANGE OFFICE

LETTER TO THE PA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The Pennsylvania State Grange sent the following letter to members of the PA House of Representatives asking that they vote for House Bill 102 providing after hours school access to hunter safety using PA Game Commission-certified instructors. We believe that this legislation could play a role in reversing the decline in Pennsylvania hunting licenses issued by the Game Commission.

The bill's prime sponsor is Rep. Dave Maloney (R-Berks). (717-260-6161; dmaloney@pahousegop.com) Following is a link to House Bill 102.
<https://www.legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/billInfo/billInfo.cfm?s-Year=2019&sInd=0&body=H&type=B&bn=0102>

May 15, 2019

Dear Representative:

On behalf of the Pennsylvania State Grange, I am respectfully requesting that you vote for House Bill 102 as it comes before the House on third consideration and final passage.

As you know, House Bill 102 allows for the training on hunting and gun safety on school grounds after school hours. This Hunter Trapper training is a requirement for new hunters.

This is an important step in re-

versing the alarming decline in the numbers of hunting licenses being issued in the Commonwealth.

While the Pennsylvania State Grange would like to see the Legislative and Budget Committee do an in-depth analysis as to long-term reasons for the decline, a more immediate objective is to make sure that our youth are presented with educational opportunities. Instructors in this legislation would be certified by the PA Game Commission to guarantee a consistent quality of instruction on hunting safety and the rules connected with hunting.

Having this proper training resource will certainly familiarize a new generation with hunting. Many say that hunting is in the fabric of the quilt that is Pennsylvania. Generations have enjoyed the outdoors experience and this bill seeks to re-acquaint youth to the sport and to hunting safety.

There is an additional reason to pass House Bill 102. Reversing the decline in hunting licenses is tied to the PA Game Commission's conservation and wildlife management mission. The 2017 Annual Report stated that licenses generated \$26.461 million towards meeting the \$96.5 million in expenditures necessary to meet the PA Game Commission's responsibilities. Reversing the license decline will certainly help the Commission fiscally and reduce pressure to increase fees.

Please vote for House Bill 102.

Sincerely,

Vince Phillips
Legislative Director
Pennsylvania State Grange

Appendix: Mission of the PA Game Commission

Goals The Pennsylvania Game Commission exists to manage the Commonwealth's wild birds, wild mammals, and their habitats for current and future generations, a mission it has followed faithfully since 1895. Although its focus has remained static since the agency was created, the suite of challenges and opportunities facing the agency are fluid and dynamic.

The agency is focused on the work ahead—adapting to challenges it faces using innovation to accomplish the task of protecting and promoting wildlife in Pennsylvania in the most efficient manner possible.

- 1. Manage, propagate, and protect all of Pennsylvania's wild birds and mammals and put wildlife first in decision-making*
- 2. Manage wildlife habitats*
- 3. Serve the commonwealth as the leader in wildlife conservation*
- 4. Support Pennsylvania's hunting and trapping heritages*
- 5. Operate using sound, proven business practices to ensure long-term financial stability, to sustain performance improvement and commitment to excellence*

Source: Pennsylvania Game Commission 2017 Annual Report





Members of the Pennsylvania State Grange participated in the National Grange's Fly-In to Washington, DC. In addition to briefings from USDA and the White House on relevant issues, members were also able to directly press decision makers in Washington on issues such as the need for universal Broadband access for rural America.





Fuzzy Wuzzy Has A Naughty Side!

These toxic caterpillars, living in Pennsylvania, will give you rash, blisters, and maybe even kill you

By Marcus Schneck | mschneck@pennlive.com

Beautiful and exotic caterpillars crawling across Pennsylvania are engaging humans, who feel the need to touch them... but hold up! With most caterpillars that contact is inconsequential, but there are those that can produce a nasty "sting."

It's not really a sting. Toxic caterpillars are equipped with hollow hairs that on contact break away from the caterpillar, scratch our hands and release toxin into the invisible wound. It's a process called urtication.

Here are few of the toxic caterpillars that live in Pennsylvania.

Saddleback caterpillar



- Toxicity: Immediate and intense burning sensations at the contact point, followed by redness around the contact point and blistering, which may last for five hours and leave a red mark. In more severe cases, symptoms can include migraines, gastrointestinal disorders, asthma-like conditions, shock and hemorrhaging.

- Caterpillar for: Slug moth.
- Length: Larvae can be as small as 0.05 inch when they hatch and grow to as much an inch in length.
- Common food plants (might be found near): Very wide ranging, including everything from apple to blueberry to cabbage to grass to oak.
- Commonly found: Gardens, fields, woodlands and edges of wetlands.

Io caterpillar



- Toxicity: Almost immediate pain and itching, followed by a welt at the contact point with reddened skin around it.
- Caterpillar for: Io moth
- Length: Larvae are about .15 inch when they hatch and grow to as much as 2.5 inches in length.
- Common food plants (might be found near): Trees and shrubs, including alders, blackberries, cherries, hackberries, hickories, maples, pears and wisteria/
- Commonly found: Suburban

areas and deciduous woodlands.

Puss caterpillar



- Toxicity: (One of the most venomous caterpillars in the U.S. Some individuals react more severely to the toxin than others.) Immediate intense burning pain followed by the appearance of a red grid-like pattern and swelling at the contact point. Other symptoms can include headache, fever, nausea, rapid heart rate, low blood pressure, seizures, abdominal pain, muscle spasms and convulsions.
- Caterpillar for: Southern flannel moth.
- Length: Larvae can be as small as 0.05 inch when they hatch and grow to as much 1.6 inches in length.
- Common food plants (might be found near): Apples, ashes, birches, dogwoods, elms, hickories, oaks and other woody plants.
- Commonly found: Deciduous woodlands.





White hickory tussock caterpillar



- **Toxicity:** Rash, possibly followed by burning, swelling and pain. Hypersensitive individuals may also experience nausea.
- **Caterpillar for:** White hickory tussock moth.
- **Length:** Larvae can be as small as 0.05 inch when they hatch and grow to as much two inches in length.
- **Common food plants (might be found near):** Nut trees, such as hickory and walnut, but also trees ranging from apple to oak to willow, and shrubs and garden plants.
- **Commonly found:** Deciduous woodlands and suburban settings.

Buck moth caterpillar



- **Toxicity:** Immediate and intense burning sensations at the contact point, followed by redness around the contact point and blistering, which may last for five hours and leave a red mark. In more severe cases, symptoms can include migraines, gastrointestinal disorders, asthma-like conditions, shock and hemorrhaging.
- **Caterpillar for:** Buck moth.
- **Length:** Larvae are about .15

inch when they hatch and grow to as much as 2.5 inches in length.

- **Common food plants (might be found near):** Oaks, especially scrub oak.
- **Commonly found:** Deciduous woodlands.

Spiny oak slug caterpillar



- **Toxicity:** Itching or burning sensation, redness at contact point.
- **Caterpillar for:** Spiny oak slug moth.
- **Length:** Larvae are about .05 inch when they hatch and grow to as much as .75 inch in length.
- **Common food plants (might be found near):** Wide range of deciduous trees and shrubs.
- **Commonly found:** Deciduous woodlands.



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Check out our 2018/2019 Legislative Policies Summary under the documents tab on our website, www.pagrang.org.

If there is an issue you feel strongly about, talk to your fellow Grangers and write a Resolution at your Grange. Send it to the Pennsylvania State Grange office by the deadline of September 09, 2019. It will be presented at the State Convention October 25 through the 27 at the Ramada Inn and Convention Center in State College and could become policy for the State and National Grange.

Be a Grange Super Hero ---
VOTE --- one vote really does count!!!

Fraternally,
Wayne D. Campbell,
Pennsylvania State Grange
President





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set your table, discusses canning your produce, and I would be remiss if I didn't mention the many Jell-O mold recipes in this edition in which one includes a pork chop in it. This comment usually makes us all chuckle and they asked why in which I shrug my shoulders and reply, maybe because they just could do it? Actually Jell-O mold recipes were all the rage and you can find many unique ingredients added like say a pork chop! If nothing else this edition provides an interesting read, even if you don't like to cook!

1972 SOLD OUT!!! Need I say more? Well those who know me well are laughing right now, as yes, let me say a bit more to elaborate that our cookbooks will sell out and they will go away! It does create an urgency to purchase one when you share this important detail. This edition has the greatest cake recipe ever, the Black Magic Cake! Some Granges still have a few of these cookbooks to sell, but they are sold out at Pennsylvania State Grange and there are no plans on reprinting this extremely popular edition.

1984 Cookbook was produced in the 80's and you will find in this edition recipes that include cooking with microwave ovens, diabetic and special diets, cooking for 2 to 200 along with a buying chart for quantity cooking. I was surprised that I actually found a tofu burger recipe in this edition! It also includes some great bread recipes. I will often ask if they make meatloaf and just about everyone will say yes, and then I point out the ham loaf recipe. I'm often surprised as to how many haven't made ham loaf. I will also share that they haven't lived till they try the Potato Pizza recipes on page 178!

2010 Cookbook is the latest edition and just like its predecessors, it has the best recipes ever! I'm quick to share an Apple

Dumpling with sauce recipe on page 236, and that there are a couple quick and easy pie crust recipes included in this section. This cookbook has great resources by sharing abbreviations commonly used, simplified measures, equivalency chart and a fabulous substitutions chart with an extensive index in the back of the book to locate recipes quickly!

After I have used the tips above, if I haven't sold a cookbook yet, I have one last story that I share with folks. When I got married, I couldn't cook at all. It was horrible. I would burn everything. It was easier to pitch my pots and pans than try to clean them, which I did happily and quite often! My husband, Cliff would come home hungry and look at my futile attempts in providing a decently cooked meal. He would proceed to the fridge to find something to make a sandwich. One of my dear aunts knew of my struggles and came to my rescue. She gifted me a 1984 Grange cookbook, which became my cooking bible. I credit this book for saving my marriage or at least saving Cliff from dying from starvation!

I hope that I have been helpful, what are your stories with using the Grange cookbooks?

I have heard a few little birdies chirping and they say there is some discussion of producing a smaller, 150th Anniversary Pennsylvania State Grange cookbook! So, stay tuned for future news on that project.

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When Mrs. Huber was finished she was presented with a Penn State gift package from the Grange for her willingness to come and participate.

Candidates and politicians were then allowed to speak but were given no more than a two-minute time frame. Virtually all those that spoke were current candidates including the three Centre County Commissioners, Steve Dershem, Mark Higgins and Michael Pipe, who are all



Legislative Committee Members (L-R) Ruth Luse, Kenna Kurtz, Chairperson Patty Bird, and Ashley Furman stand behind the display of door prizes that were donated for the Centre County Pomona Grange #13 Legislative Banquet.

up for election this year. Each of the current commissioners talked about what they have accomplished and what they see needs to occur in the future. The other candidates running for Centre County Commissioner that were in attendance were Chris Exarchos and Vicki Wedler both former County Commissioners. Candidate Tanner Day was scheduled to appear but was "under the weather" and chose to stay home. Candidates running in the special election for the 12th District replacing retiring Senator Marino, Democrat Mark Friedenberg and Republican Fred Keller, were both in attendance and spoke about how they would like to change several things in the Agricultural industry for starters. Recorder of Deeds Candidate Republican Georgi Bennett and Democratic Candidate Joe Davidson were in attendance but





due to a medical emergency Bennett needed to leave early so Davidson was the only one to speak about his current position. Seeking the position of Controller which is becoming vacant by the retirement of outgoing Controller Chuck Witmer, were Republican Henry Fifield and Democrat Jason Moser. Fifield is currently the assistant Controller and Moser serves as the Democratic Jury Commissioner. Since current Centre County Treasurer Rich Fornicola is also retiring, candidates for his position are Colleen Kennedy, who is currently an accountant in State College and Blaine Thomas, a Bellefonte businessman. Prothonotary Debra Immel who is retiring after forty years of service in the office of Prothonotary was in attendance and her Assistant Prothonotary Jeremy Breon (a candidate for the job) was in attendance and spoke of his reasons wanting to take over the position. Candidate Scott Sayers, the current Coroner, was on duty for the evening and unable to attend. Jeremie Thompson, a candidate for Ferguson Township Supervisor informed everyone why he was seeking the job. Lastly, in attendance were uncontested candidates Bryan Sampsel, currently serving as Centre County Sheriff, and Christine Millinder, the current Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans Court, who is also running uncontested. Other officials in attendance were Bob Yearick, the Mayor of Howard; Glenn "GT" Thompson, US Congressman from the 59th District; Kerry Benninghoff, PA State Representative from the 171st District; and Rich Irvin, PA State Representative for the 81st District.

Ending out the evening was the awarding of door prizes donated by guests, candidates and Granges. With over one hundred people attending, Legislative Committee Chair Patty Bird and her committee of Ashley Furman, Ruth Luse and Kenna Kurtz deemed the banquet a huge success and thanked all those who attended.

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of PA existing facilities in the Keystone Opportunity Dairy Zones should not be overlooked.

EDUCATION

- **Consolidation of School Benefit Programs:** Senate Bill 604 (Argall-R-Schuylkill) would require school districts to join one of the regional consortia to coordinate benefit programs.

Grange position: NO FORMAL POSITION *although the Pennsylvania State Grange opposes any state-wide consolidation of school benefit into a state-run program.*

ELECTIONS

- **Amend the State Constitution to allow a Candidate for Governor to pick his or her Lt Governor running mate:** Senate Bill 133 (Argall-R-Schuylkill)

Grange position: NO FORMAL POSITION

- **Open Primary:** Senate Bill 300 (Scarnati-R-Jefferson) would allow independents to vote in the primary of their choice.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

FARMING'S FUTURE

- **Personal Income Tax Credit:** Senate Bill 478 (Vogel-R-Beaver) provides a PIT credit to landowners who sell or lease their land, buildings and equipment to a beginning farmer.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

- **Farm Succession:** Funding increase for FarmLink PA which provides assistance to help farmers in succession planning. Legislation has not been introduced at time of writing.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

- **Farm Succession:** Senate Bill 145 (Yaw-R-Lycoming) gives farmers more flexibility and discretion regarding construction and subdivision on protected farmland.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

FLOOD INSURANCE

- **Flood Insurance Premium Task Force:** House Bill 328 (Warren-D-Bucks) would establish a Task Force to look at ways Flood In-

surance can be more accessible (affordable).

Grange position: SUPPORTS *although feels that a licensed Flood Insurance Agent should be part of the Task Force.*

GOVERNMENT WASTE

- **Selling the Lt. Governor's Mansion as a way to save taxpayer dollars** (no bill number at time of this writing)

Grange position: SUPPORTS

HEALTH

- **State-Based Exchange in case the Federal Government or the Supreme Court voids Obamacare:** No bill has yet been introduced at the time of this writing.

Grange position: NO FORMAL POSITION

- **Telemedicine:** House Bill 15 (Readshaw-D-Allegheny) and House Bill 872 (Day-R-Berks/Lehigh) establishes ground rules for the use of Telemedicine. A third bill will be introduced by Senator Elder Vogel (R-Beaver).

Grange position: SUPPORTS *but wants Broadband to also be addressed since, without Internet availability, Telemedicine does not work.*

LEGISLATOR COMPENSATION

- **Legislators should contribute 5% of their health insurance premium:** House Bill 1073 (Farry-R-Bucks)

Grange position: SUPPORTS

ORGANICS

- **This proposal sets as a goal of making PA Number One in Organic agricultural production in the United States.** (We are now second, after California). It does so by strengthening the marketing of organic products and building demand for PA Preferred Organic products. Specific legislative language was not available at time of this writing.
- Grange position: GENERALLY SUPPORTING** *pending details as long as it does not result in a de-emphasizing of non-organic agricultural commodities.*

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PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

- Not yet introduced, this bill would exempt buildings used by agricultural groups and fraternal lodges such as Grange Hall from the property tax.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

PROTECTED FARMLAND

- **Right of Way:** House Bill 441 (Sonney-R-Erie) allows preserved farms to provide a right of way for wind energy generation.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

REGULATORY REFORM

There is a package of regulatory reform bills seeing action in the General Assembly as follows:

- **House Bill 806** (Keefer-R-York/Cumberland) amends the Regulatory Review Act to require (among other things) an estimated economic impact of a proposed Rule.
- **House Bill 430** (Benninghoff-R-Centre) prohibits agencies from reissuing regulations that were previously disapproved. In addition, legislative committees would be able to report a concurrent resolution to initiate the repeal of regulations now in effect.
- **House Bill 762** (T. O'Neal-R-Washington) requires an annual report detailing activities of agencies' regulatory compliance officers.
- **House Bill 509** (Rothman-R-Cumberland) requires that agencies have an online tracking system for permit applications.
- **House Bill 1055** (Klunk-R-York) which says that for every regulation being proposed, there must be two regulations slated for repeal.
- **Senate Bill 253** (Phillips-Hill-R-York) which requires that each agency have a Regulatory Compliance Officer who could provide advisory opinion to requesters as to how to comply. The requester would be held harmless if the recommendation was adopted.

Grange position: NO FORMAL POSITION on these specific bills but Pennsylvania State Grange generally favors anything that will streamline regulation and reduce the regulatory burden on farmers and small businesses.

SUNDAY HUNTING

- **Senate Bill 147** Senator Dan Laughlin (R-Erie) would allow Sunday hunting.
- Grange position: OPPOSES**

TRANSPORTATION

- **Distracted Driving:** Senate Bill 131 (Sabatina-D-Phila.) prohibits its use of hand-held devices for talking or texting for drivers below the age of 18. In the House, a stronger distractive driving bill is House Bill 37 (Brown-R-Monroe) would ban any such use by drivers regardless of the age.

Grange position: SUPPORTS although preferring the stronger language in House Bill 37.

- **Vehicle Width:** Senate Bill 338 (Langerholc-R-Cambria) would increase allowable width of farm equipment from the current 16 feet to 18 feet.

Grange position: NO FORMAL POSITION

URBAN AGRICULTURE

- **Encouraging agriculture infrastructure:** Senate Bill 627 (Street-D-Phila.) would establish a partial reimbursement program for individuals who are attempting to build an agriculture infrastructure in urban areas. This would promote aggregation of agricultural products, sharing of community resources, and promoting community development -- thus reducing the 'Food Deserts' found in some urban areas.

Grange position: SUPPORTS

As always, please contact me with your questions or issues on which you feel the Grange should focus.

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(New Vernon Grange)

NEW VERNON GRANGE #608

New Vernon Grange, in Clarks Mills, PA recently recognized members for their years of service. Pictured front row: Alice Henderson, 60 yrs; Lib Patterson, 65 yrs; Cora McAdams, 50 yrs; Harry Elder, Sr., 65 yrs; Roberta Elder, 55 yrs. Back row: Regis Reash, 15 yrs; Bert Lackey, 60 yrs; Jeanette Vernon, 60 yrs; Larry & Patty McAdams, both 50 yrs; Deb & Jeff Holmes, both 50 yrs.

VIRGINVILLE GRANGE #1832

A "Hee Haw Salute" to Virginville Grange!



Direct from Kornfield County and live from Virginville Grange, the May 1st Community Night festivities featured Hee Haw inspired acts including community donations, member recognition, hilarious humor, and talented musical entertainment for 320 energized attendants ranging in age from un-





der 1 year to 99! The family affair generated a community spirit that echoed throughout the Grange hall as generations of Grangers



and strangers applauded, celebrated, laughed, and remembered together.

Representatives from local non-profit groups accepted the following donations: Community Fire Company of Virginville (\$750), Old Time Plow Boys (\$250), and Antique Engine, Tractor & Toy Club (\$250). Additionally, through efforts of a benefit bingo this past March by the Community Service Committee of Virginville Grange, \$4,000 was raised and donated to Leann Wheeland and family, Hamburg, to assist with medical expenses resulting from an automobile accident this past January in Tilden Township. Family member Nancy Wheeland genuinely remarked, "The members of Virginville Grange are so talented,



hardworking and giving. The ongoing community support over the past four months has certainly made our journey a bit easier. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

May Lafaver, Shoemakersville, was honored with the order's annual Granger of the Year Award, an accolade given for faithful service. Members



of Virginville Grangers recognized for their commitment to the group – 85 years: Norman O. Merkel; 75 years: Paul J. Miller, Feryl J. Treichler and Jean A. Wetzel; 70 years: Janet Christman, Ernest O. Miller and Marilyn M. Miller; 65 years: Betty Dreibelbis, Kenneth Fryer, Jean Luckenbill and Doris Schlenker; 60 years: Anna Bachman, Coralie Leiby, J. Bruce Leiby, Neil Merkel, Dorothy M. Miller and Anna Mae Weiss; 50 years: Carolyn B. Hollenbach and Marilyn R. Miller; 40 years: Jan Adam, Deborah Dietrich, Sheila Fisher, Audrey Merkel, Gary Moyer and Harold Reppert; 25 years: Derek Schroeder and Benjamin Sonon.

Dressed up in Hee Haw style, members rattled off one-liners and



sang familiar songs, modified with a Virginville twist, from the Hee Haw show. Peace in the Valley was sung during a memorial service to honor members who have passed away during the past year. A flower was presented by a family member or friend to remember the following members: Lillian (Kunkel) Mengel, Esther (Moll) Stitzel, Paul R. Seidel, Paul F. Stitzel, Richard G. Kershner, Fern (Leiby) Adam, Bradley W. Rahn, Carl S. Miller, John A. Kunkel, and Kenneth G. Fryer.

An incredible ice cream social concluded the celebration and offered an opportune time for fellowship. "This event is the highlight of our year and showcases the essence of the organization's core of family and community. That's where our greatness begins. By the hands of our dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers, that's how we continue to succeed," remarked Henry Seidel, President of the order.

STONY POINT GRANGE #1694

Recently, Stony Point initiated seven new members at their March 21st meeting.



(Stony Point) L to R: Stony Point Master Ken Ammann, Tom Harpst, Ron Amrhein, Dan Wimer, Bob Weygant, Ian Wimer, Connie Weygant, and Becky Wimer





WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Progress #96

Matthew Naylor

Logan #109

Sara Lucas

Marrion #223

Rick Rogers

Scott Smith

Joshua Fetters

Terra Ingram

Cortnie Fetters

Dawson #419

Kio Ansell

Bloomington #536

Donna Post

Spruce Hill #772

Chloe Bryner

Tuscarora #774

Jenn Dunn

Sandy Hughes

Joe Parson

Hayfield #800

LeeAnn Kapanick

Taylor Munce

Forest #853

Denise Saxton

Ray Saxton

Lincoln #914

Stephanie Coffman

Harmony #1201

Jim Cathcart

Betty Lou Kunsman

Ethan Koziel

S. Renea Young

Hickory #1285

Michael Carcella

Victoria Foltz

Holly Foltz

Heidi Kramer

Patricia Bundy

Don Spicher

Lydiann Spicher

Betty Burns

James Burns

Ginger Hill #1549

Elizabeth Sites

Robert Funtal

Flora Funtal

Andres Funtal

Racheal Funtal

Stoney Point #1694

Connie Weygandt

Robert Weygandt

Thomas Harpst

Ronald Armhein

Becky Wimer

Ian Wimer

Daniel Wimer

Scrubgrass #1705

Ellen McClelland

Plumsteadville #1738

Kacy Kiljanski

Amanda Penecale

Andrew Pencale

Janet Rick

Jay Sandler

Lisa Sandler

Nancy Lou Mitchell

Virginville #1832

Joshua Fairchild

Julia Hoffman

Lucs Blatt

Jacob Fegley

Kutztown #1836

Eva Leidich

Dale Leidich

Bernville #1887

Tracy York

Hamburg #2103

Lisa Buckley

IN MEMORIAM

Brandywine #60

Virginia E. S. Selfridge

Sanatoga #25

Arlene Walters

Logan #109

Howard S. Grove Sr.

Elizabeth R. Pyfer

Marion #223

Bonnie Young

Iona #272

Kenneth Harris

New Vernon #608

Mary McConnell

Helen Straub

Forest #853

Robert Hauger

Warriors Mark #974

Wanneta Henderson

Marshallton #1394

Marie L. Ciarlone

Mahoning Valley #1649

William C Zeh

Hillcrest #1674

Leon W. Paul

Central #1650

Robert Geiger

Unity #1710

June Marzani

Pioneer #1777

Ruth Kistler

Fleetwood #1839

Madeline Althouse

Mt. Nebo #1872

Evan Tilly

Diahoga #1951

LaRue Jennings

Sylvia Teeter

Sanborn #2016

Edith Yarger

Jacob Yarger

Vernon #936

Esther Leighty

Roseville #1290

Dorothy Mumford

Harmony #1201

Jean Young

Union #152

Leroy Spadine

Beech Flats #336

Jasper Smith

Joyce Pratt

Laurel Point #915

Robert Stitt

Lincoln #914

Alvin Cake

Gouglersville #1743

Michael Leddy

SENIOR BIRTHDAYS

Sanatoga #25

Kathryn Geist

Jack Walters

Bernville Grange #1887

Norman Reifsnyder

WHOOOPS!!!

The last issue of the PGN listed Merle Lee from Oriental Grange #165 as deceased. However, he is very much alive. Sorry for our error!

2019 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

We are working on our 2020 calendar, now. If your Grange is holding any yearly festivals or events, please email those dates to: info@88dragon.com as soon as possible. Thank you!

FAMILY FESTIVAL

July 18-21, 2019
Centre County Fairgrounds
Centre Hall, PA

AG PROGRESS DAYS

August 13-15, 2019
Pennsylvania Furnace, PA

STATE SESSION

October 24-27, 2019
Ramada Inn & Convention Center
1450 N. Atherton Street, State College, PA



Youth News

Youth Committee
Ellen Wadsworth
PA State Grange Youth Director



The Pennsylvania State Grange Youth and Young Adults will be hosting a picnic on September 28, 2019, at the Kieffer Farm (5374 Four Point Road, Bethel, PA 19507). The picnic is open to youth and young adult aged members and their

immediate family. Please mark your calendars and plan to join us for food and games starting around 12 noon. There will also be a community service activity planned for the morning prior to the picnic. The project, location, and time will be determined at a later date and communicated across the state. We hope to see you there!



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National Grange Benefits

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- Hertz/Avis/Budget Rental Car
- CVS Caremark: Savings up to 50% with CVS RxSavings Plus Card
- Comfort Keepers
- National Grange Travel Center
- Office Depot/Office Max/Shop.com
- TSYS Merchant Solutions

Pennsylvania State Grange Benefits

- American Income Life: All members receive a \$3000 Accidental Death Benefit
- Avis Rental Car: Discounted Member rates
- BJ's Wholesale Club: Save \$15 on Base, or \$30 on Rewards Membership, plus 1 free month
- Comfort Keepers In-Home Care
- Costco: Receive a \$10 Costco Cash Card for Gold Star Business Members
- Tickets at Work: Offers discounts on movie tickets, concerts, travel, theme parks, and shopping

The PA State Grange also offers scholarships and interest free loans



Contact the Pennsylvania State Grange office with questions about becoming a member...and start enjoying the many benefits of being a Grange Member... immediately!

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