



# a quarter's worth

## A WORTHY WELCOME

Lecturers and Grange members all, I am excited to announce the creation of the National Lecturer Advisory Board. The Advisory Board consists of five members from across the country, representing each of the Grange convention regions, with subject matter expertise and experience in the following disciplines: Arts/Entertainment, Literary, Handicrafts, Home Skills and Self-Improvement; as well as a youth member to insure perspective from this critical membership sector.

The Advisory Board:

·Arts/Entertainment: Phil Vonada (PA)

· Literary: Vonnie Meritt (OK)

·Handicrafts: Bonnie Mitson (ID)

·Home Skills: Gwen Swenson (MN)

·Self-Improvement: Mary Jordan (MA)

·Youth: Elliot Wilser (NY)

My intent for this Lecturer Advisory Board (LAB) is that it becomes a place to discuss, suggest and try new things; to capitalize on each member's expertise and

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## Book can inspire many programs, bring insight

BY VONNIE MERITT

*Lecturer Advisory Board Member  
Oklahoma State Grange Chaplain*

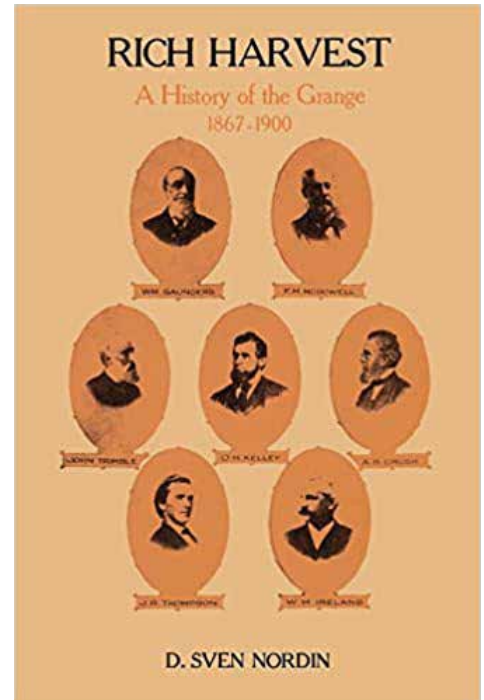
Rich Harvest, A History of the Grange 1867-1900 by D. Sven Nordin, University Press of Jackson, Mississippi is a great resource for Lecturers and members alike.

The cover of the book gives an exceptionally good overview of the book. It was written by the author of the book.

“The Rich Harvest tells of the development and progress of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, beginning with Oliver Hudson Kelley’s first activities on behalf of the farmer organization. It represents the first scholarly work devoted to the history of the Grange.

“Oliver Kelley concluded that isolation and ignorance were the greatest rural problems confronting the nation and that something could be done to eliminate them. As a result, he created a national farm organization that, by working through subordinate chapters and with the Department of Agriculture, could help to eliminate many of these shortcomings. The new agrarian brotherhood was named the Order of Patrons of Husbandry or simply, the Grange. The original educational and social objectives of the society were subsequently expanded to include

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## National Lecturer's Challenge

I challenge each community Grange to develop a Mission Statement. A well-constructed Mission Statement will assist you in building membership and in identifying potential collaborative partnerships.

Additionally, the steps from start to finish serve to engage each member in the process on equal footing and create buy-in and support.

Ask me how to get started.

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experience to positively affect Grange and Grange members at all levels; and to assist me as National Lecturer to make good decisions in regard to programming and contests.

I believe that the position of National Lecturer is most effective if led as a team and not be an individual sport. It is also my intent to create programming and resources that are timely, engaging and viable for every Grange and Grange member across the country. The strength of the Grange is at our community Grange level; back when, now and for always!

Special thanks to each of these Grangers for saying, "I'd Be Delighted," and for their willingness to try something new. Stay tuned for great ideas and resources from the LAB!



Christine Hamp  
Lecturer, National Grange

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other reforms, but Kelley's first goals for the Grange remained the most significant of the order's activities.

"The study under consideration represents an attempt at revisionism. Emphasis has been given in the Rich Harvest to the Grange's social and educational objectives, not its economic and political aspects. Moreover, an explanation is given for the resiliency of the Grange in the eighties and nineties. What emerges then is an account which balances out the Grange's endeavors and give credence to the fact that the order remained true to its founders' original objectives for the organization. Coming out also for the first time is the revelation that there really two granger movements for the period 1867-1900. Finally, so that no confusion may develop from semantic, the term granger is always employed in the narrowest sense. Member of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry are identified so that they alone are known as grangers, and their activities and accomplishment are recorded and judged accordingly as endeavors of the Grange."

This book gives the reader insight into the who, what, when and where of the formation of the Grange. It gives the background of what was happening in our country in the various states across the Union at that time. Also, this book is written by an outsider of the Grange, so it addresses some of the issues that occurred in our country and the early years of the Grange. I would read the book with an open mind and have an understanding that there are some discussions of some controversial topics that have been interpreted by the author of the book. One thing I especially liked about the book are the references given in the book. Almost every page of the book gives references where the author researched the information provided in the book. So, if someone were researching the Grange this book would provide a wealth of information as to where to look to find the information. I believe this book gives more information of what rural America was facing in the post-civil war era. It is a good book to add to your Grange Library.

## TALENT ON DISPLAY

Since the end of March, the National Grange has hosted daily live webcasts on its Facebook Page, called "Cultivating Connections in the time of COVID," sponsored by the Grange Foundation. Many also stream simultaneously on the National Grange YouTube Channel.

As part of the series, we have held live virtual Grange talent shows called "Date Night In."

You can catch it live at 8:30 p.m. Eastern every Saturday until further notice and see past performances by going to [youtube.com/nationalgrange](https://www.youtube.com/nationalgrange)

We encourage you to share with your members information about this program (even if you're not online) so they have something to mark on their calendars.

## Shout Out

**Thanks to each and every participant in the National Grange's Virtual Talent Show: Date Night In series for your willingness to share your talent and your love of performing.**

**Thanks to Cookie Trupp, Lecturer of the Oregon State Grange for developing and sharing a great "Resource Guide" with each of the Lecturers in Oregon.**

# RESPONDING TO THE COVID CRISIS

## HOST A BLOOD DRIVE

*Submitted by Scott Nicholson*  
*Lecturer, Montana State Grange*

The American Red Cross is desperate for individuals and organizations to host Community Blood Drives. Blood drives are an essential service that are badly in need and present a great opportunity for Granges to be doing something now!

I urge you to contact your local Red Cross office to offer your Grange or community hall for a blood drive. The American Red Cross does have a plan and guidelines for how this can be done safely now

For those Granges that have done this before the rules, practices and expectations of the volunteers are quite different. Most of the “Blood-mobiles” are currently parked and they are in need of places with ample room for social distancing purposes.

## CREATE CARDS

*Submitted by Jackie Bishop*  
*Lecturer, Michigan State Grange*

This idea was written before the current coronavirus scenario. It can, however, work for individuals in your Grange to do at their homes and still actively do community service for their Grange. It is amazing what kinds of supplies can be found around the house that you forgot about!

There are lots of ways that combining a Lecturer’s Program with a Community Service activity can occur.

One that came to mind for this season is creating Mother’s Day and/or Father’s Day cards for members or non-members in your community.

With electronics, we have lost the



habit/tradition of sending cards. If you want to keep this really simple, you could provide cards and simply have members sign each card.

Taking it a step further, you could have a list of people, and have each member address cards and sign. Or, to make this a more active program, you might provide materials for members to make cards. This could be done in groups or individually.

## RELIEVE BOREDOM BY TAKING PART IN STATE GRANGE CONTESTS

*Submitted by Diana Nordquest*  
*Lecturer, Ohio State Grange*

As a State Lecturer, I am pleased to have received entries in our Creative Writing contest! The deadline is September 1st. With most of us on Stay-at-Home restrictions due to COVID-19, Grangers have more time to prepare and enter the many contests offered by National and State Granges. Hopefully there will be a record number of entries this year.

I realize that many members are

essential workers, working from home and teaching their children and they may feel pulled in many directions. Other members are at home with extra time on their hands. Try something new, finish a project, take a walk or drive and snap a few pictures. Try to enter at least one new contest this year!

## RECYCLE A PUZZLE WITH MISSING PIECES

*Submitted by Fayerene Smith*  
*Lecturer, Texas State Grange*

It has been reported that putting together puzzles has regained popularity, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic. What to do with those puzzles missing a piece or two or three – throw away or recycle? One recycle idea is to make a picture frame with it. Remove pieces beginning from the center to create the opening size and shape you want (especially where those pieces are missing)! Then glue the remaining border pieces together and onto a piece of poster board cut to size.

# 5 watchwords of the Grange

**BY BARTON H. SNEDAKER**

*Lecturer, Butternut Valley Grange #1533*

*New York State Grange Membership Director*

This is a great concept and example of a virtual Lecturer's Program.

As the story goes Mohammed couldn't go to the mountain so he brought the mountain to him. COVID-19 is changing the way we do many things. So if we can't meet in person I am bringing you this virtual Lecturer's Program the same way we are doing much of our connections these days - on line by email.

If you have ever wondered about what makes history you must certainly be aware that you are living through it at this very moment. Because this history making episode is so unsettled, so not normal and so scary we need to remember the five watchwords of the Grange. You know them, we say four of them at least twice in every meeting during the salutation. Faith, Hope, Charity and Fidelity. The fifth one comes from Pomona - Perseverance. I think at this time (of absolutely nothing being normal) they are particularly important words to have in our vocabulary and keep in the forefront of our thinking.

We have Faith that we will come through this time of worldwide trouble. We have Faith that our families will be kept safe. There is Faith that testing will provide answers we do not yet know. It is Faith that sustains us and keeps us from being overwhelmed by the stress of the pandemic. Faith cannot be quarantined.

We have Hope that somehow good will come out of it - somehow. Increased knowledge of disease, improved medical treatments, more recognition of the connectedness of our planet, the importance of family and other people. We have Hope that a vaccine will be developed. Hope is to be nurtured and cannot be placed in isolation.

Our sense of Charity has been heightened. The concern for others - especially the paramedics, doctors and nurses and other first responders and medical personnel on the absolute front lines of the pandemic. Making masks, providing food or money to food banks (that are helping many, many more families than before), praying for the ill and their caregivers, and the unemployed. The list for dispensing Charity is very close to endless. Charity cannot be socially distanced.

Fidelity is what has kept the pandemic - as much as pos-

**FAITH**

**HOPE**

**CHARITY**



**FIDELITY**

**PERSEVERANCE**

sible - in check. Following the guidelines set for social distancing has shown many times over to be a reasonable, sensible way to limit the spread of infection. If I may be political - the people who have chosen to protest the shutting down of our schools and non-essential businesses, and social distance and masking guidelines, by deciding to gather in public - without masks and social distancing AND WITH THEIR CHILDREN - are putting themselves and the rest of us at risk and into danger of continued or further spread of the virus. Protesting is their right but we are being warned by scientists and medical professionals that a second wave of the pandemic could possibly be more protracted and dangerous than the first. Fidelity cannot be scorned and should not be taken lightly. I am off my soapbox.

If you think about it there can be a bright side to this. What is the one thing that virtually everyone wishes they had more of? Time. Time to read more, quilt or sew, bake, spend with family, sleep (?), garden, (binge) watch TV, knit or crochet, go for a ride or a walk, clean house, play music, bird watch, pet the cat (or dog), exercise, day dream, \_\_\_\_\_ (add your own) because this list IS endless.

Our fifth watchword - Perseverance - is the very embodiment of the phrase we have all seen and heard "We will get through this." It is Perseverance that keeps us looking forward. It is Perseverance that lets us get by with determining what we can live without. It is Perseverance that will bring us to an eventual new normal. It is Perseverance that should constantly remind us of the importance and value of keeping Faith, Hope, Charity and Fidelity alive in our hearts and minds.

Be safe and be well.

## ANYTIME PROGRAM IDEA

# Host your local Sheriff's Chaplain

*Submitted by Scott Nicholson  
Lecturer, Montana State Grange*

We recently had an opportunity to visit with our local sheriff's department chaplain about their role in our community. I was amazed at the scope of their responsibilities, duties and the needs of our community.

The Sheriff's Department Chaplain in our county is the point person and coordinator for linking the municipal police departments as well as the fire and emergency services chaplains within the county.

I would recommend that your local Sheriff's Chaplain would make an excellent speaker choice for one of your meetings.

What could be better for a Grange Meeting than an informational program for your members and guests with several community service opportunities attached?

## Granges urged to continue to hold meetings, virtual socials during isolation; guide created

On May 1, the National Grange issued a guide for conducting meetings and holding virtual social events for all Granges, urging them to continue Cultivating Connections and be a part of members' and their neighbors' lives at this critical time. National Grange President Betsy Huber

said even if Granges did not meet for business, social events and educational and fun opportunities offered by Lecturers are vital and should continue. A guide with details on how these events and outreach can take place online or using landline phones is available for download on the National Grange website or by going to: [bit.ly/grange-vmsg](https://bit.ly/grange-vmsg) (link is case-sensitive). Please share this with others.



**2020**  
**NATIONAL GRANGE  
QUILT BLOCK  
CONTEST**

*Sponsored by the National Lecturer*

*All blocks should incorporate  
teal or turquoise*

Block may be any of your choice or  
Shoo-Fly Block, finished at 12.5" x 12.5"

**ADULT, JUNIOR AND MEN'S DIVISIONS**

**October 31, 2020 Deadline**

*Go to [nationalgrange.org](https://nationalgrange.org) for  
all details and entry sheet*

## NATIONAL GRANGE LECTURER

# 2020 PUBLICITY ITEM CONTEST



**OPEN TO ALL GRANGES,  
GRANGE COMMITTEES  
OR GRANGE GROUPS**

**Two divisions:  
Professional  
or In-House**

**Eligible items include  
anything you create to  
promote Grange**

**All entries must be  
received electronically  
as a single file no larger  
than 1GB via Google  
Forms by Oct. 31, 2020.**

**For all details, visit  
[nationalgrange.org/  
lecturers-programming/](https://nationalgrange.org/lecturers-programming/)**

## ANYTIME PROGRAM IDEA

# Being the Grange Educator: Demystifying Ritual, Part 1

BY SCOTT NICHOLSON

Lecturer, Montana State Grange

In my travels as a state officer, I find that many of our active members have not ever received the full first four degrees. I have visited with several people who joined the Grange (again with little or no instruction) who found themselves so intimidated by the ritualistic work of our organization that they chose not to remain active.

Over the last few years I have developed a program of De-Mystifying our ritual in small bit sized installments and will often times tailor my presentation to the group I am with at the time. You should always consult with the Master in advance as to what you are going to cover.

Please note: In this issue I am going to only cover a few lessons and will tackle additional lessons at another time.

### Lesson 1: Use Of The Gavel

I will usually have the Master operate the gavel with the members demonstrating the 2 raps to call the officers to rise, then the 1 rap to seat them. Then do the 3 raps for everyone to rise and then the 1 rap to set them.

I realize that for us old timers this is pretty simple stuff but it's a major mystery for those seeing it used. This is very simple, but an important lesson that should be repeated every time you take in new members.

### Lesson 2: The Voting Sign of the Order

Demonstrate the proper use of the sign of the First Degree as the Voting Sign of the Order, in conjunction with the Master.

This lesson is a natural lead in to demonstrating the full opening and closing salutation.

### Lesson 3: The Full Salutation

In conjunction with the Master show the salutation with the proper wording, then go through the salutation step by step with the membership.

### Lesson 4: Duties and Purposes of Grange Officers

I generally do this in 2 or 3 sessions as time and interest allows using both the Installation charges and our state officers and directors duties manual.



## New labels here for Grange-made Quilts of Valor

The National Lecturer's Department now has all-in-one labels that can be affixed to Grange-made and presented Quilts of Valor.

These labels are 5" x 7" and provided room to identify the individuals responsible for piecing, quilting and binding the final product. It also includes care instructions for the quilt and proudly displays the two organizations' logos - Grange and Quilts of Valor - as well as the logo for our joint partnership under which Granges can present these quilts to veterans and active-duty service members, Under Our Wings.

Labels are free, however we are looking for a Grange or individuals to sponsor the purchase of them. Please contact National Lecturer Chris Hamp for labels or to discuss sponsorship.

# GRANGE FOUNDATION SELLS SHIRTS, OFFERS GRANTS FOR GRANGES RESPONDING TO CRISIS

The National Grange Foundation is selling shirts to help bolster a fund created from which grants will be made to ten local, Pomona, State and Junior Granges doing good work in their communities in response to the COVID epidemic. More grants may be possible depending on the number of shirts sold.

Shirts come in various styles, including onesies, women's cut and youth sizes and with or without the Grange emblem, but all contain the image that says "we're in this together" surrounded by various occupations and lifestyles around an object that looks like a virus. Shirts with the Grange emblem have image on the back and emblem on the front. Shirts without emblem have image on the front and are great for non-members to purchase to show their support of the message - we ARE all in this together. Please share with your non-Grange friends.

The red or black shirt and onesies are available starting from \$12 for children's sizes and onesies. There is no minimum to receive free shipping



on all shirts.

The fundraiser will continue through the crisis period, likely through the end of the year. Initial funds will be used to provide \$100 grants to each of 10 Granges who enter their information by June 5 about any project they are doing to respond during this crisis. The drawing for grants will take place on July 9 and winners will be notified. Large or small projects are welcome from every chartered Grange and you can enter as many projects as you have done.

Shirts can be purchased online at [inthistogethershirt.weebly.com](http://inthistogethershirt.weebly.com) or by contacting Amanda at (301) 943-1090. Grant information can be found along with the submission form online at [bit.ly/gfgrant20web](http://bit.ly/gfgrant20web)



(link is case sensitive). A printable version can be found at [bit.ly/gf-grange20mail](http://bit.ly/gf-grange20mail) or you can request a copy by contacting Amanda or Joan Smith at (571) 662-7220 in advance of the deadline.

## Grange Revival website filled with info about 2021 event, resources, recipes

We're all itching for the next adventure, and while it's more than a year away, the team planning the second Grange Revival is hard at work.

Recently, National Lecturer Chris Hamp and her husband, Duane, have been churning out resources Lecturers can use to supplement programs looking at great American landmarks or to teach the skill of Dutch oven cooking.

These can be found, with new edi-

tions added around the 20th of each month, online at [grangerevival.com](http://grangerevival.com).

You can also get information about the event - open to all Grange members and friends - and register to attend!

It will be a great time, with activities for all ages, so start planning your trip to Sturgis in July 2021 now with the help of blog posts and printable one-page guides for "Detour Destinations" and "Dutch Oven Delights."



# Spring provides many opportunities for food-based lessons

*Submitted by Gwendolyn Swenson*

*National Lecturer Advisory Board Member*

*Minnesota State Grange Women's Activities Director*

Since spring is here, strawberries will soon be in the stores and the u-pick fields will be open. Strawberry freezer jam is always a favorite and an easy project for adults to make with Junior Grangers or other youth.



Check out the recipe sheet inside every box of pectin for other jam and jelly flavors. Tip: for a less sugar option check out the Sure-Jell for use in less or no sugar needed

recipes in the pink box – same great strawberry jam!

Also, in honor of June being National Dairy Month I have included a recipe to make ice cream in a bag – also an easy project to do with kids.

## *Ice Cream in a Bag*

Serving: 1

Ingredients:

- ½ c. half & half
- 1 Tbsp sugar
- ¼ tsp vanilla extract
- 3 c. ice
- ½ c. salt (rock or ice cream)

Directions: In a re-sealable pint (or quart) plastic bag combine half and half, sugar and vanilla.

Push out excess air and seal. Into a gallon resealable plastic bag combine ice and salt and add the bag with the half and half mixture. Push out excess air and seal.

Rock bag back and forth for about 10 minutes or until ice cream has thickened.

Remove ice cream from bag and enjoy! Add toppings or fresh fruit if you like.



# 2020 Rural Health Report offers wealth of possibilities for programming

*Submitted by Amanda Brozana Rios*

*Past National Lecturer*

*National Communications Director*

The recently released “National Grange Rural Health Report 2020,” which was the central feature of the Spring 2020 Good Day! magazine and can be downloaded as a stand-alone PDF on the National Grange website, is filled with information you can use to educate your members about the perilous situation rural Americans find themselves in regarding healthcare.

You can download the report free at [bit.ly/grangeruralhealth20](https://bit.ly/grangeruralhealth20) and share with your members.

Did you know that prior to the COVID crisis, 21% of all rural hospitals were at risk of near-term closure?

Or that more about 60% of rural



physicians are over 55 and fewer students of medicine are hailing from rural areas, setting a bleak stage for the next chapter in rural health outcomes.

The report could be used in many ways, but is an important part of our

members' understanding and call to action.

In addition to this report, there are many other useful pieces of information in each issue of Good Day! that could be turned into great Lecturers programs.



# CT STATE GRANGE ISOLATION BINGO



DROPPED OFF SUPPLIES FOR A VULNERABLE NEIGHBOR OR RELATIVE	STARTED TO LEARN A NEW SKILL	TOOK A NAP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY	SUPPORTED A LOCAL BUSINESS	TESTED THE GRANGE BAKING CONTEST RECIPE
READ THE LATEST CT GRANGER ISSUE COVER TO COVER	WORKED ON CRAFTS FOR THE BIG E	TOOK A WALK NEAR YOUR HOME	SEARCHED FOR AND LIKED GRANGE PAGES ON FACEBOOK	HELD OR ATTENDED A VIRTUAL GRANGE MEETING
STARTED WRITING FOR THE GRANGE ESSAY CONTEST	STARTED SEEDS FOR MY GARDEN		WROTE A CARD OR LETTER LONGHAND TO REMEMBER A GRANGER	TOLD NEIGHBOR I'M HERE IF THEY NEED ANYTHING
CALLED A FRIEND TO SEE HOW THEY'RE DOING	RESEARCHED GRANGE HISTORY ONLINE	WORKED OUT OR EXERCISED	CHECKED OUT THE CT STATE GRANGE PAGE ON PINTEREST	SEWED FACE MASKS TO BE DONATED
STARTED SPRING CLEANING	PERFECTED CHILI RECIPE FOR THE NEXT COOK-OFF	WATCHED A NATIONAL GRANGE LIVESTREAM	BEGAN WORKING ON THE GRANGE NEEDLEWORK CONTESTS	BRAINSTORMED IDEAS TO GROW MEMBERSHIP

## NOT JUST FOR KIDS!

Have you seen the Junior Grange badges? These educational lessons, aimed at preparing Juniors to become great Subordinate Grange members, community leaders and beyond can also be excellent programming tools for local Grange Lecturers.

The most recently released one looks at the history and traditions surrounding the American flag as well as flag etiquette. There is a worksheet attached along with the passport, which is a series of steps the Junior Granger should complete in order to learn more about the Flag and demonstrate that understanding. Maybe print a copy of the worksheet and send your members as something to do during this time! Download this or other passports online at: [nationaljuniorgrange.org/junior-grange-passport](http://nationaljuniorgrange.org/junior-grange-passport)


## ARE YOU A JUNIOR AT HEART?

### WE'RE INVITING YOU TO BECOME A JUNIOR AGAIN BY TAKING PART IN OUR CONTESTS

The Junior at Heart division allows you to enter our contests and help support the Junior program you love. Submit an original piece created within the last year to our creative art, handicraft, creative writing or mini scrapbook divisions. (No more than one entry per person, per division, please.)

Entry fee of \$5 per submission may be sent by check or money order made out to Grange Foundation along with entries postmarked by Oct. 30 2020 or submitted in person at National Convention by 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 to the Junior Director.

**FIND ALL CONTEST INFORMATION AT [NATIONALJUNIORGRANGE.ORG](http://NATIONALJUNIORGRANGE.ORG)**



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NATIONAL GRANGE  
SAMANTHA WILKINS  
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WASHINGTON, DC 20006**

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GRANGE



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## Ask no more!

If you've ever found yourself guilty of asking "What does National Grange do for my dues dollars," the past several weeks have proven the answer is: a lot.

As the crisis halted most of our activity and restricted our movement, eliminating Grange and other personal events from our calendars, the National Grange stepped up to provide daily programming. In addition, the quarterly Good Day! magazine came out, filled with 100 pages of information, fun reading and a look at the ways in which Granges were making a difference in their communities at this time. The main feature took a critical look at the rural health crisis that was in full bloom prior to the COVID outbreak, a great source of information for one or many Lecturer's programs.

Daily live-stream events had information, activities and entertainment, with trivia night, weekly Date Night In, the virtual Grange talent show, and exhibitions by members with various skills such as balloon animal making and the art of creating pine needle baskets. These could spark new ideas for your next Lecturer's program at a meeting or you could send links to members so they can enjoy a virtual Lecturer's program from their home. They can be found on the National Grange YouTube channel and National Grange Facebook Page. Make sure to like it so you get alerts to new, daily events as they happen!

Be sure to check out some of the interviews with Grange leaders and individuals with exceptional insight into rural and agricultural issues presented as part of this daily Cultivating Connections in the time of COVID series and take heed: your Grange dues are indeed money well-spent.



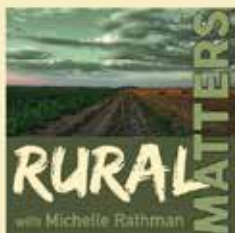
## Q3 DEADLINE

Deadline for submissions for A Quarter's Worth, Third Quarter edition is August 1. Send ideas, tips, shout outs and other content options to National Lecturer Chris Hamp at [lecturer@nationalgrange.org](mailto:lecturer@nationalgrange.org) or contact her by phone at (509) 953-3533.

## CALLING ALL CRAFTERS

The Grange Foundation Mercantile is seeking donations of high-quality handcrafted items (scarves, wooden toys and games, jams and jellies, carved items, crocheted afghans, knife blocks, cutting boards, wall hangings, dish towels, hand or machine-made quilts, leatherwork, up-cycled art, metalwork, bowl cozies, metal cutouts, handmade fishing flies, stocking caps, driftwood items, aprons, antler arts, table runners, rock art, stained glass, gemstone/sterling jewelry, felted craft, hand-spun yarn, baskets, potholders, etc.)

Donations may be hand-delivered to the 154th Annual National Grange Convention or sent to Gene Zvarick at 1715 Snyder Road, Green Lane, PA 18054. If delivering to the Valley Forge Casino Resort, donations must be received by Tuesday, November 17, 2020. Donations sent by mail must be received by no later than October 31 and should be clearly marked ATTN: GRANGE MERCANTILE.



## FREE RESOURCE: RURAL MATTERS PODCAST

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