



NATIONAL GRANGE CHALLENGES CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES: PROTECT RURAL HEALTHCARE AND FIX 340B

This month, the National Grange called on every congressional candidate across the country to commit to protecting rural healthcare and restoring accountability to the federal 340B Drug Pricing Program.

This program was created more than 30 years ago to allow federally qualified hospitals and other safety-net providers to purchase certain medicines at significantly reduced prices.

For rural hospitals operating on razor-thin margins, those savings matter. They can help keep services available and doors open where there may not be another healthcare option just down the road. However, in recent years, spending in the program has ballooned from \$6.6 billion in 2010 to over \$100 billion in 2025, while rural hospitals and care providers have been forced to shut down or significantly limit their services.

Grange is Taking Action

In [letters sent to candidates nationwide](#), we are asking those seeking a seat in Congress to confront a basic question: Is 340B working as Congress intended for the patients and communities it was created to serve?

For millions of rural Americans, the answer has real consequences. Rural hospitals and other healthcare providers serving uninsured and low-

income patients continue to operate under extraordinary financial pressure, while structural weaknesses in the 340B program can allow benefits intended for vulnerable patients and underserved communities to flow elsewhere.

This outreach to congressional candidates marks the beginning of a broader Grange campaign focused on improving and sustaining the future of rural healthcare and supporting the approximately 20 percent of Americans who live in rural communities.

What the Research Shows

Earlier this year, National Grange commissioned two separate analyses examining how the 340B program is serving rural America. Both identified significant disparities and structural concerns affecting rural providers.

[Research](#) compiled by Magnolia Market Access found that hospital dual classification increased from 168 hospitals in 2018 to 593 in 2023, raising concerns that resources intended for rural and underserved communities are increasingly benefiting larger, well-funded health systems.

A separate [analysis](#) prepared by Avalere Health identified significant

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**CONVENTION
COUNTDOWN:
30 DAYS**

340B & Rural Hospitals

Reform the Program. Protect rural care.

>15X SPENDING GROWTH

Annual 340B drug spending grew from \$6.6B in 2010 to \$100B in 2025.

200 HOSPITALS CLOSED

Rural hospitals have closed or ended inpatient care since 2010.

<3% RURAL SHARE

Rural hospitals are 41% of 340B hospitals but receive less than 3% of Medicare 340B claims.

593 DUAL-CLASSIFIED

Hospitals using dual classification to access rural benefits, up from 168 in 2018 593 in 2023

What's Happening?

Structural weaknesses in 340B can allow benefits intended for vulnerable patients and underserved communities to flow elsewhere.

Strengthening 340B

- 1 Protect rural hospitals and safety-net providers
- 2 Increase transparency and accountability
- 3 Close dual-eligibility loopholes

Learn more: <https://www.nationalgrange.org/rural-health-340B>

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differences between rural and non-rural hospitals and highlighted policy and structural challenges affecting the stability of rural healthcare systems.

Our Call for Reform

We are calling for reforms that strengthen, not weaken, the 340B program, including:

- Protecting rural hospitals and other safety-net providers from unintended consequences.
- Closing the dual-eligibility loophole.
- Requiring greater transparency and accountability so policymakers and the public can see whether 340B savings are reaching the patients and communities the program was designed to help.

We will continue working with policymakers, healthcare leaders, rural providers, patients, and communities to ensure that 340B fulfills its promise to America's most vulnerable patients and strengthens healthcare access where it is needed most.

Visit <https://www.nationalgrange.org/rural-health-340B> to learn more about this initiative and stay updated on the progress.



Rural Americans should not have to question whether the federal programs created to protect their healthcare access are actually working for them. Every dollar matters when a rural hospital is struggling to keep its doors open, a pharmacy is disappearing from a small town, or a family must drive hours for care.

Candidates for Congress are asking Americans to trust them with the future of their communities. For rural America, healthcare access must be part of that conversation. We are asking every candidate, regardless of party, to understand this issue, answer these questions, and be prepared to act.



— Christine E. Hamp, President, National Grange



ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR FOUNDATION ADVISORY BOARD

The Grange Foundation will accept nominations for members of the Foundation Advisory Board through Close of Business on October 16.

Interested persons should submit a letter of intent, bio, and a headshot to ngfb@grange.org and champ@nationalgrange.org.

Election will occur on November 8 at the National Grange Convention in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.



GRANGE HEIRLOOM FOR OCTOBER



President, Third Degree



Use the **Grange Heirloom Program** to teach your members and the community about some of the key cornerstones of the Grange. Materials are available at <http://www.nationalgrange.org/heirloom-program>.

You are welcome to choose any of the **Grange Heirlooms** at any time. We are currently in “Year E,” running through February 2027.

Use the hashtag **#GrangeHeirloom** when you share these important pieces of our work and history on social media.

**WE MUST REAP FOR THE MIND AS WELL AS FOR THE BODY,
AND FROM THE ABUNDANCE OF OUR HARVEST, IN GOOD
DEEDS AND KIND WORDS, DISPENSE CHARITY.**

ATTEND THE 160TH NATIONAL GRANGE CONVENTION



160th National Grange Convention November 2026 - Broken Arrow, OK



Sun. 8

- Officer & Delegate Meeting
- Welcome Dinner - Speaker: Dr. Bill Chapman, NREA

Mon. 9

- Official Opening of the Convention
- President's Addresses
- Workshops & Activities
- Game Night: Bunco

Tue. 10

- Workshops & Activities
- Cherokee Nation Chief Hoskin
- Oklahoma State Poet Laureate: The Cowboy Poet

Wed. 11

- Veterans Day Wreath-Laying & Tour
- Youth & Guest Officers Closing
- Project Sustenance Workshops
- Karaoke for All

Thur. 12

- DO-ers Circuit
- Philbrook Museum of Art Tour
- Memorial Program & Installation of Officers
- Movie Night

Fri. 13

- Group Tour: Route 66 Historical Village
- COMET Training
- Conferral of Seventh Degree
- Workshops & Activities

Sat. 14

- Leadership Lab & Grange Academy
- Tour: Woody Guthrie & Bob Dylan
- Celebration Banquet

Junior Activities

- Workshops & Activities starting Monday afternoon
 - Come and go as you and your Juniors are able to!
- **Junior Tour** on Saturday



Register:
nationalgrange.org/160thconvention

Register for the Convention



We are just ONE MONTH away from the **160th Annual National Grange Convention** in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, from November 9-14, 2026.

Whether you're attending your first National Convention or returning as a longtime delegate, this year's event promises an unforgettable week of learning, fellowship, and celebration. Convention is where the Grange comes together to conduct the business of the organization, exchange ideas, recognize outstanding achievements, and build friendships that span the country.

Registration includes daily breakfasts, the Welcome Dinner, Celebration Banquet, a convention tour,

workshops, limited-edition Convention swag, and access to a full week of programming, workshops, activities, and events.

Attendees will hear inspiring speakers, explore Oklahoma hospitality, and help kick off the National Grange's year-long celebration of its 160th anniversary.

Don't wait to reserve your place. Hotel rooms and special activities are expected to fill quickly, so registering early is the best way to ensure you don't miss out.

Visit the [National Grange Convention webpage](#) to register, review the full schedule of events, make hotel reservations, and stay up to date as additional speakers, workshops, and activities are announced. We can't wait to welcome you to Broken Arrow this November.

Head to www.nationalgrange.org/160thconvention to learn more and register today!

Calling all Veterans: Join us for a Wreath-Laying Ceremony in Tulsa

Join us on **November 11 at 0700 hours** for a special Wreath Laying Ceremony during the 160th National Grange Convention.

Held in recognition of Veterans Day, this meaningful ceremony will honor the men and women who have served our nation in each of the six branches of the United States Armed Forces. Six wreaths will be laid, with each representing one branch of military service and the generations of Americans who have answered the call to serve.

All veterans attending the National Grange Convention are especially invited to take part in this ceremony. **We are also seeking four to six volunteers to assist with the event.**

Veterans who would like to participate, as well as anyone interested in volunteering, are encouraged to contact Mark Gibbons at mark@retiresafe.org for additional information.



Help Shape the Future of National Grange Conventions

The future of our National Grange Convention starts with YOU!

Do you have experience in event planning, budgeting, member engagement, marketing, promotions, or program evaluation? Or do you have great ideas and a passion for creating meaningful experiences?

The Convention Management Team (CMT) is looking for Grange members from across the country to help design not only this year's convention in Broken Arrow, but the future of National Grange Conventions for years to come. *If you're ready to make an impact, we'd love to hear from you!*

Interested? Contact CMT Chairpersons Jody and Jodi Ann Cameron at convention@nationalgrange.org to learn more.

THE FELLOWSHIP FACTOR

BE THEIR BIGGEST FANS

by **Amanda Brozana**

National Grange Membership & Leadership Development Director

Imagine being 11 years old and looking into the stands at your basketball game to see your parents, a grandparent – and six people from the Grange.

Or showing a steer at the fair and realizing a cluster of Grangers came specifically to watch you.

That sends a message: *You matter to us because you matter to someone in our Grange.*

One of the most powerful ways we can extend fellowship to members is by caring about the people they care about.

Learn when the children and grandchildren of members have ball games, concerts, livestock shows, plays, dance recitals, graduations, robotics competitions or other important events. Then show up when you can or ask about the outcome when you can't.

Not every member needs to attend every event, of course. That would quickly become impossible. Imagine, though, a Grange where it is normal for two, four or eight members to appear occasionally in the stands, audience or show ring.

Think about what that gives a child: a broad network of adults who know their name, celebrate their accomplishments and are interested in who they are becoming.

Think about what it gives their parents and grandparents, too. From nostalgia for a simpler time to reassurance that there truly is a community invested in the well-being of their family in good and hard times.

It also tells your community something about the Grange that no advertisement can communicate nearly as well. People begin seeing the Grange as a network of relationships, not just

the name on a building.

It's also not unreasonable to believe there may be another child or parent at the activity where your members have gathered who looks over at that cheering section and thinks, "Who are all those people, and how do we get people like that in our lives?"

Of course, that is not why we should show up, but it does tell a compelling story about what fraternity can look like, and it gives an organization that often hears of the ailments of members opportunities to celebrate the joys in their lives as well.

So what can you do to begin?

Start by learning what is happening in members' lives by giving them an easy way to share upcoming events in a member bulletin, group text or calendar. Make sure to ask permission before broadly sharing information about children, and stress to your members that they should make sure the child and other adults related to them are comfortable with the information being shared and the invitation being offered.

Then, the simplest or hardest part: show up.

Be happy, be friendly, wear a Grange shirt if you want. Make a little sign. Buy the fundraiser ticket or the booster's hot dogs, and become known as the group of people who truly mean it when you call someone "Brother" or "Sister."

So here's the challenge:

During the next three months, choose one event involving a member's child, grandchild or other loved one and get a small group of Grangers there. Then, share your adventure on social media with the hashtags **#fellowshipfactor** and **#grange**. Or send a photo to us at membership@nationalgrange.org with a little information about where your group gathered and why. Help us document these events that are so important to our story.

MICHIGAN STATE GRANGE PARTICIPATES IN LOCAL FAIR

submitted by **Connie Johnston**

First Lady, Michigan State Grange



Michigan State Grange members joined in the St. Joseph County Grange Fair parade to help celebrate their 175th Anniversary. A display booth was also set up for the week for fairgoers to see the Granges in St. Joseph County, past and present.

Great work, Michigan State Grange!

BAG AND BOOB BABES SEW DAY

A “Share Your Project’s Story” submission

by Randee Farmer & Bonnie Mitson McCann

National Grange Community Service Co-Directors



Thank you to Mica Flats Grange #436, Coeur d’Alene, ID, for submitting the electronic **SHARE YOUR PROJECT’S STORY** form located at <https://www.nationalgrange.org/community-service-programs/>. Details of their Grange’s project, **Bag and Boob Babes Sew Day** are shared below.

It is our hope that by sharing a project’s story, details might be helpful suggestions to other Granges on future projects. Thank you and great work, Mica Flats Grange!

Project Name: Bag and Boob Babes Sew Day

Grange: Mica Flats Grange #436, Coeur d’Alene, Idaho

Approximate Member Hours Expended:

5 Grangers / 4 hours each = 20 hours

Approximate Non-Member Hours Expended:

5 volunteers / 4 hours each = 20 hours

No funds were required; the Grange provided lunch for all attendees.

The Story Behind this Project: [Bag & Boob Babes, Corp.](http://BagandBoobBabes.com), is a women’s cancer awareness group founded in 2012 in Mesa, Arizona, by Marilyn Reed and Kay Foley. Their name explains what is done. *Bag*: aprons are sewn to hold JP drains following surgery. *Boob*: “knitted knocker” pillows are created. *Babes*: a group of women that have a passion for helping individuals going through breast cancer treatment.

The goal is to let everyone know women across the country are sewing and knitting love and prayers into the items they create to support breast cancer patients on their recovery journey. The vision is to have women in groups all over the country sewing, knitting, and supporting individuals recovering from breast cancer surgery, chemotherapy, radiation, and recovery. Products are donated to individuals, surgeons, and facilities free of charge upon request. They are located in Arizona, Idaho, and Indiana and are continually expanding. Comfort products are currently shipped across the entire country. All Bag & Boob Babes programs are funded through private donations and fundraising events.

A Community Brought Together in Service to Others: The execution was fairly simple. Mica Flats Grange contacted the northwest chapter of Bag and Boob Babes and set up a mutual date for a Sew Day on Saturday, June 20, from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm at the Grange Hall. The event was then advertised to the community. Sheila Wayman, Director of the local Bag & Boob Babes chapter, led the attendees in creating therapeutic drain bag aprons, small pillows, and chemo caps for women recovering from mastectomy surgery. A few sewing machines were made available for those sewing, but participants were invited to bring their own. For those not sewing, there were plenty of other ways to help, including stuffing pillows, pressing fabric, assembling kits, packaging items, and more. Lunch was provided by the Grange.

Well Done! This Community Service Sew Day was full of camaraderie among community women of all ages. The need

for such a project and how women can seek help was shared. The reward was helping others. For information on how you can help with this non-profit’s project, please see their website bagandboobbabes.com.

Editor’s note: Do you like this kind of content? If so, be sure to check out Good Day! magazine which includes a “Share Your Project’s Story” in every issue. Please also submit your story online to the National Grange Community Service Team - the more stories that are submitted, the more frequently we can feature them. We know we can feature a story in EVERY issue of Grange Today!



Above: Volunteers hard at work creating the kits.

Below: One of the final kits, ready to be sent out to a breast cancer patient in need.

Photos provided



HAMP WATCH: WHERE IS OUR NATIONAL GRANGE PRESIDENT?

This monthly feature highlights where National Grange President Chris Hamp has been and what she's been up to. Do you want to see her in your neighborhood or at your Grange event? Email her at champ@nationalgrange.org. This week, we're looking back on September.



September 8: Five Mile Prairie Grange's annual fair booth entry at the Spokane Interstate Fair was a fun install, made even better by having plenty of helping hands. With members pitching in to build, decorate, problem-solve, and add the finishing touches, the booth came together quickly.



September 15: It was a privilege to meet with Congressman Paul Tonko of New York's 20th District and present him with the National Grange Rural Health Champion Award. The recognition honors his support for the Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention (ASAP) Act and his commitment to improving access to earlier detection and care, including for families in rural communities.



September 16: Timing made this recognition especially meaningful. I had the opportunity to present Congressman Mike Thompson of California's 4th District with the National Grange Rural Health Champion Award during a break from the committee meeting where the Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention (ASAP) Act had just advanced. It was a fitting moment to recognize his support for moving this important work forward for families, including those in rural America.

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September 17: (Above) A visit to the U.S. Capitol provided the opportunity to present Congressman Jason Smith of Missouri's 8th District, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, with the National Grange Rural Health Champion Award for his support of the Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention (ASAP) Act.

(Below) I appreciated the opportunity to recognize Congressman John Joyce of Pennsylvania's 13th District with the National Grange Rural Health Champion Award. His support of the Alzheimer's Screening and Prevention (ASAP) Act reflects an understanding that where someone lives should not determine their opportunity for earlier diagnosis, treatment, and hope - an especially important issue for rural families.



September 19: We did our duty and took a shift at the Spokane Interstate Fair Grange booth, but spending a few hours talking about the Grange hardly feels like work! Every conversation is an opportunity to share who we are, what we do, and why the Grange still matters.



September 26-27: A couple of local Grange events (Spring Hill Grange #909 and Five Mile Prairie Grange #9050), along with a planning meeting for the 2028 Washington State Grange Convention in our Eastern Region, made for a full fall weekend. Strong Granges don't happen by accident - they stay active, create reasons for people to participate, and plan ahead.

**Molecular and Clinical Genetics Panel of the Medical Devices
Advisory Committee (MDAC) Meeting**
September 23, 2026

Open Public Hearing
Speaker #6

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September 23: I was honored to testify remotely about the Galleri multi-cancer early detection test and the importance of expanding access to innovations that could help detect cancer earlier. It was an important opportunity to make sure rural America had a voice in the conversation - especially for communities where distance, limited specialists, and fewer healthcare resources can make early detection even more critical.

THINK BEFORE YOU CLICK: UNDERSTANDING SOCIAL ENGINEERING SCAMS

Courtesy of StatePoint

October is Cybersecurity Awareness Month, a reminder that staying safe online starts with understanding how cybercriminals operate. One of the most common scam tactics is social engineering, which uses manipulation to gain access to information, accounts or money.

Imagine receiving a text that appears to come from your bank claiming your account has been locked. The message urges you to click a link immediately to restore access. Instead, the link leads to a fake website designed to capture your username, password or authentication code.

Social engineering succeeds because it exploits normal human instincts -- trust, fear, curiosity or urgency -- to persuade you to act before verifying a request. Awareness and preparedness can help you recognize and avoid social engineering scams.

What to Know About Social Engineering

It takes many forms. Social engineers may contact you via email (phishing), texts (smishing), phone calls (vishing), social media or fake websites to trick you into sharing sensitive information or clicking malicious links. They may use publicly available information or impersonation tactics to pose as trusted organizations, colleagues, friends or family members.

Scammers often create urgency. Unexpected requests that demand immediate action are often a warning sign.

The goal is often access. Social engineers may seek passwords, financial information, account access or money.

The Anatomy of a Social Engineering Scam

- **Contact:** You receive an email, text, call or social media message.
- **Trust:** The message appears to come from a trusted source.
- **Urgency:** You're pressured to act quickly or keep the request confidential, so you don't stop to verify it.
- **Request:** You're asked to click, share information, download software or send money.
- **Compromise:** The attacker gains access to information, accounts or funds.

Five Ways to Protect Yourself

- Pause and verify unexpected requests through a trusted second source before responding.
- Be cautious when clicking links in emails and texts.
- Watch for urgency and emotional pressure.
- Protect your accounts with multi-factor authentication (MFA) and strong passwords.
- Keep devices and software updated.

"Cybersecurity Awareness Month encourages all of us to be more intentional about our digital habits," said Christian Winward, chief information security officer at PNC Bank. "Social engineering attacks are designed to influence you into acting without caution, so strengthening account security and taking a moment to verify unexpected requests can help you better protect your personal and financial information."



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Simple Steps to Strengthen Your Security

Because many social engineering attacks are designed to steal login credentials, MFA adds an extra layer of protection if a password is compromised. MFA can be enabled in just a few minutes on many email, financial, shopping and social media accounts.

If you receive an unexpected authentication request, pause before approving it. Take a moment to confirm the request is legitimate through a trusted source. Legitimate organizations generally will not ask you to share authentication codes or verification details.

Helping customers and communities recognize fraud and cybersecurity threats is part of PNC's ongoing commitment to security awareness and education. For more information on best practices to help increase your awareness and preparedness, visit the Security & Privacy Center on PNC's website.

While scam tactics continue to evolve, most social engineering attacks follow the same pattern: establish trust, create urgency and encourage quick action. Recognizing those warning signs can help stop a scam before information or money is lost. This Cybersecurity Awareness Month, enable MFA, review your account security settings and build the habit of verifying unexpected requests before responding.

Recipes from the Heartland

The America's 250th Grange Workgroup is celebrating our country's 250th Anniversary by "throwing back" to some classic recipes from Grange cookbooks. Do you have favorite recipes that evoke the American spirit which you would like to see published again? Send them to Lew Gaskill at olgaskill@comcast.net. Please include which Grange cookbook your recipes come from.

This week's recipes are from **Hometown Recipes of Millbury Grange #107, Millbury, Massachusetts**

Shepherd's Pie

Courtesy of Eleanor P. Elvidge

Mashed potato buds, enough for 8 servings	1/4 cup chopped onion	*2 - 10 3/4-ounce cans gravy can
2 Tablespoons parsley flakes	1 cup cooked vegetables, peas, carrots, or corn	be used or leftover gravy and
2 cups cubed cooked lamb, beef, or veal	2 cups gravy *	enough canned mushroom gravy
	1/2 teaspoon salt	to measure 2 cups can be used.

Heat oven to 350 degrees; prepare mashed potato buds as directed on package for 8 servings, except stir in parsley flakes; set aside. In a 2-quart casserole stir together remaining ingredients, mound potatoes on meat mixture. Bake 30 minutes or until potatoes brown slightly.

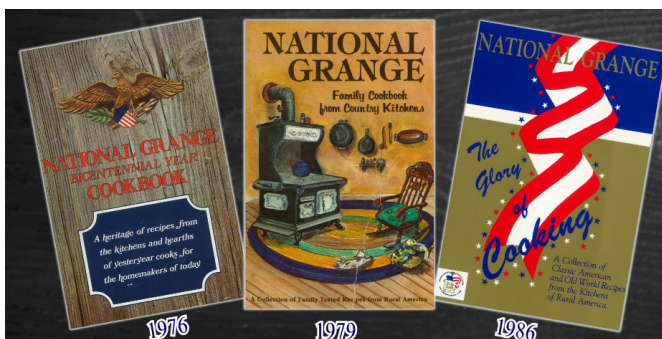
Makes 6 servings.

Strawberry Bread

Courtesy of Louise D. Hunter

3 cups all-purpose flour	Combine flour, salt, soda, cinnamon and sugar; make well in center of dry
1 teaspoon salt	
1 teaspoon baking soda	ingredients; add oil and eggs, stirring only until dry ingredients are moistened.
1 Tablespoon cinnamon	
2 cups sugar	Stir in strawberries and nuts, blend in food coloring if so desired. Spoon batter
3 well-beaten eggs	into slightly greased 8-inch loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour or until done
1 1/2 Cups salad oil	
2 - 10ounce packages frozen sliced strawberries, drained	when tested. Let stand overnight before slicing.
1 1/4 cups chopped pecans or walnuts	
Red food coloring, optional	

Yield: 2 loaves



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