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The Granville Area Chamber of Commerce is an organization of business leaders whose purpose is to maximize the value and relevance of business by stimulating commerce, advocating for our businesses, and supporting responsible business development that preserves our heritage and sustains the quality of life in the community.

WELCOME

From the Granville Area Chamber of Commerce
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While trying to present a new, refreshing description of Granville in this welcome message, I was recently reminded that what Granville residents consider to be "normal and routine," in actuality, is quite alluring to others.

Perhaps the captivating charm is a combination of New England quaintness, an air of friendliness, stately homes with nicely manicured tree-lined streets, interesting restaurants and shops, and the seemingly quiet, uncomplicated appearance of a sleepy college town, mixed with genuine community pride. The true answer lies in its history—steeped in rich traditions.

Granville is a village which has evolved gradually, yet without changing too much. It is a community that obviously takes pride in preserving its iconic characteristics—and one that values its traditions. In this edition of the *Granville Magazine*, we will reflect upon some of the community's many traditions—events and celebrations—that make Granville a great place to discover.

Over the past 209 years, Granville residents have celebrated their community that originated with meager beginnings. Residents of Granville, Massachusetts, and Granby, Connecticut, traveled in Conestoga wagons over rough, westbound trails to create a community that would provide a sustainable future for its citizens. One of the first celebrations of this pioneering group was the felling of the first tree, which is depicted in a unique statue on the corner of North Main and Broadway. Nowadays, Granville celebrates its designation as a US Tree City, a title held continuously for the past 17 years.

Granville's agricultural roots grow deep as well. The early 19th century settlers, many of them men who left their families back East, planted the first crops to be harvested upon arrival of family members and friends. Today, the Granville Farmers Market celebrates the harvest of fresh,



healthy foods grown locally. Our Farmers Market has become one of the best in Central Ohio and draws thousands of people to Granville every summer.

The community was well planned with parallel east-west/north-south roads surrounding the village common, acreage neatly sectioned and sold, modest homes built, and schools started. Granville has built an excellent school system, serving K-12. In addition, Denison University is among the top liberal arts colleges in the country. Both systems evolved after numerous educational systems have come and gone.

As the need for industry and trade became evident, early entrepreneurs created necessary local commerce to maintain its citizenry. A peek into the past at either the Granville Historical Society or Robbins Hunter museums can provide a visitor with a good understanding of early life here. From necessity, sprang a commercial district, with a variety of merchants and businesses which has developed and changed over time. Since the 1920s, various chamber-like organizations were formed to strengthen the business community. These groups evolved to eventually become the current Granville Area Chamber of Commerce.



Churches of numerous denominations, service groups and organizations, such as Kiwanis and Rotary, continue to help build community in spirit and need. One of the most traditional of events is the Annual Fourth of July carnival, parade, and fireworks celebrations, with multiple group participants. Other annual traditions include a celebration of Spring with the Daffodil Show, the biennial Granville Picnic in the summertime, the Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving Day, and the Candlelight Walking Tour, which kicks off both Winter and the holiday season. Longstanding is the celebration of fitness and recreation, entertainment, education, and activities for the young and young-of-heart, courtesy of the Granville Recreation District, Denison University, and other groups.

We hope the pages of this edition of the *Granville Magazine* will inspire you to spend some time here, have fun, and make a trip to Granville a tradition of your own! 🌿

Trish Newcomb,
 Executive Director,
 Granville Area Chamber of Commerce



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What began as a quiet collection of card tables and open truck beds in the 1990s now stands as one of Granville's most anticipated, most valued, and most attended activities of the summer. The Granville Farmers Market sprouted in the mid-1990s under the leadership of Ruth Owen, the Director of the Granville Business and Professional Organization, precursor to the current Granville Area Chamber of Commerce.

By the early 2000s, the surging popularity of the Market prompted Chamber officers to find relief from strong demand for limited vendor space in the parking lot behind the Methodist Church (historically known as Petunia Park), parking woes on crowded downtown streets, and the realization that the market could grow along with the Chamber if space expanded.

It was in 2002 that the Market made its first move to a larger parking lot on North Main Street behind Elm's Pizza with 17 vendors. Thought to be safer, the spacious, but more remote setting, however, proved unpopular—too off-the-beaten-path for a still

developing venture. The following year, the Market returned to downtown with 21 vendors after the Chamber received permission from the Village to occupy both sides of the first half of the block on North Main Street, with spaces ending at Petunia Park, where it all began.

By 2009, market fever hit another high and it hasn't slowed since. With 49 vendors, it had more than doubled in size and permission was granted to fill the entire block from Broadway to College Street, literally doubling available spaces. A coffee tent, musicians, expanded opportunities for bakers and other value-added home produced products, such as jellies and salsas, deepened the market's profile. The vendor list had grown to 61 and crowds increased as well. Sometimes on a Saturday morning, the Market may host a thousand or more attendees.

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Spring Events

Bryn Du Art Show

Each March, dates may vary.

Daffodil Show

Each Spring
at Bryn Du Mansion.
Save the Date: April 18-19, 2015

The Great Granville Garage Sale

Each Spring,
usually in early May.

Farmers Market

Saturdays, May 10 to October 25
8:30 am - Noon,
Main St. at Broadway.
Tuesdays, June 10 to September 16
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm,
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"When the Chamber of Commerce in Granville first decided to sponsor a farmers market, I was among those who stepped up to be a market master. My

childhood on the farm seemed adequate qualification to interact with farmers and manage the details of a Saturday sale of food from local gardens. ...

The market was a small, quiet affair then. Card tables, truck beds, folding chairs: the set was simple. The food

set out on those surfaces was fresh and varied: whatever was harvested from the garden that morning came to market. People drifted in. They socialized, bought a little food and came back week after week, strengthening friendships and their health." --- excerpt from *Homegrown: Stories from the Farm* by local resident Evelyn Hoyt Frolking. Published in 2013 by McDonald Woodward Publishing Co. Available at the GACC office, the farmer's market, and other locations around town.



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Also in 2009, a mid-week day was added with the cooperation of Ross' Granville Market to use part of their parking lot. A Thanksgiving market on North Main street, held the Saturday before Thanksgiving, became the traditional end to the Market season that same year. In 2011, however, the Market became a year-round event with the addition of a winter market at the Granville Elementary School. And on days when Granville sponsors community events that necessitate full use of Village streets, the Market continues to operate at St. Edward's Catholic Church on the east side of the Village.

The story of its success is simple in a world today where the quality and origin of our food is of great concern. It's all about food, real food. As much, it is also about people coming together to rediscover the joy of socializing around food and getting to know the farmers who grow it. ❧

By Evelyn Hoyt Frolking



Local growers, bakers, and other vendors offer fresh produce and products for sale at the Granville Farmers Market.



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Chartered in 1949 as a place where professionals with diverse backgrounds could exchange ideas and form meaningful, lifelong friendships, the Granville Chapter began with 24 members.

Now with a membership of 75 area residents, Granville Rotary is actively engaged in enhancing the quality of life in Granville. To that end, the club sponsors a variety of community events including, but not limited to, the Annual Granville Firecracker Five - the oldest, continuously run foot-race in Ohio; the Granville Art Affair and Wine Festival on the grounds of Bryn Du mansion; and a "Shred-It Day" that enables residents to safely dispose of personal papers.

Each month, the club recognizes Granville students for their academic accomplishments and annually presents scholarships to two outstanding members of the graduating class of C-TEC who have shown exceptional commitment to community service. Club members also support various community efforts including a blood drive, participation in the gala Granville Fourth of July Parade, and clean-up days on the T.J. Evans bike path.

Granville Rotary meets at Noon each Monday at the Granville Inn. For more information about the club, visit their Facebook page or their website, www.granvillerotary.org 🌟

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The T.J. Evans Bike Trails offer a scenic route through Granville. This year, a bridge will be built connecting the bike trails with the Raccoon Valley Ball Fields.



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Summer Events

Memorial Day Parade

May 26

Concerts on the Green

6:30 pm, Denison Fine Arts Quad

Begins Memorial Day, May 26

Sundays, June 8, 22, 29, July 1

Polo on the Great Lawn

Bryn Du Mansion

Sundays, June 8 - September 28, 2-4 pm

Art Affair & Wine Festival

Bryn Du Mansion

Friday, June 13, 5-9 pm

Saturday, June 14, 10 am - 8 pm

Independence Day Festival

Wednesday, July 2 thru Saturday, July 5

Fireworks on July 2

Parade on July 4

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Bryn Du Mansion

Thursday, July 10

Porsche Club of America Car Show

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Downtown Granville

Saturday, July 26, 9 am - 4 pm

Christmas in July

Downtown Granville

Saturday, July 19

Pelotonia

Saturday, August 9

Street Scenes Artisans and Merchants Show

Downtown Granville

Friday, August 22

Saturday, August 23

FROM THE PAST TO THE FUTURE: GRANVILLE'S STRONG EDUCATIONAL MISSION CONTINUES

Since opening its doors as an educational destination in Licking County in the 1990s, the tradition of historic preservation and hands-on learning through play has been alive and well at The Works: Ohio Center for History, Art & Technology.

The vision for The Works Museum began in the early 1990s when Granville son, Howard LeFevre, assembled a group of local citizens interested in preserving Licking County's industrial past. Local educators, artists, engineers and community leaders became




Local children visiting The Works pose with the statue of Howard LeFevre, founding father of The Works: Ohio Center for History, Art & Technology.

partners in the creation of an institution where history was the foundation for educational programs linking the past, present and future. The best and brightest professionals were engaged to shape programs that would refurbish and transform historic structures in order to provide an interactive programming experience for all ages.

Several interactive labs rooted in the fundamentals of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) comprise the Museum's first floor. Guests of all ages learn about these concepts by experimenting with engaging exhibit activities that make the learning process fun and less intimidating. The Works Glass Studio, also located on the first floor, welcomes thousands of guests each year to not only watch glass blowing demonstrations, but also receive hands-on experience with this amazing artistry by attending workshops and private classes.

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After several additions and periods of growth, The Works complex links together an entire city block with a pleasant park-like setting. Thousands of guests visit the Museum each year to reminisce about the past, experience the present, and imagine the possibilities of the future. 🌸

Provided by The Works



Vendors display their creative wares for sale at the Street Scenes Artisan and Merchants Show in late-August.



Concerts on the Green will offer eight free summer evening concerts, beginning in May. Bring a picnic, lawn chairs or blanket, and the whole family to Denison University's Fine Arts Quad, 338 W. Broadway, Granville.



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Downtown Granville
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Antiques Fair Robbins Hunter Museum

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here was the making of wooden products: bowls, utensils, and the like. Entrepreneurs established saw mills, grist mills, blacksmiths and liveries, a tannery, a foundry, and other similar businesses, all of which serviced the immediate area as well as other westbound pioneers traveling through. Eventually, original homesteads along Broadway were replaced by businesses: bakeries, restaurants, mercantile shops, saloons, lodging and more. As commercial needs arose, so did the prosperity of the business community.



Local families gather to enjoy a Saturday afternoon lunch and socialization at the Granville Picnic, held on West Broadway, every two years.

Two centuries have passed, and downtown Granville has developed its business community into one of diverse needs for a small self-sustaining community, and one with slow visual change. Perhaps the most gradual changes have been since the advent of the automobile, paved streets, and modern utilities. Granville is now viewed as a "back-in-time" destination.

Years of commercial history serve as the foundation for continued successful commercial growth in promoting a thriving downtown district and ensuring commercial appeal. In 2002, the Granville Area Chamber of Commerce became the first official chamber of commerce in the community, after its evolution from various business and merchants groups began in the 1920s. The Chamber's goals are to continue to encourage viable business growth and sustainability through active business marketing, education, and assistance in economic development. ✨

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The Award honors the memory of Louis Kussmaul, a Granville printer who worked for his brother William H. Kussmaul, publisher of the *Granville Times* from 1890 to 1899. The award has been a Granville Tradition since 1947.



Denison's Laurel Kennedy (L) and the Granville Chamber's Executive Director Trish Newcomb (R) present Denison senior Rose Schrott with the 2014 Kussmaul Award.

GOING BACK TO 1947

Don Young, former owner of the *Granville Times*, remembers that Louis Kussmaul was fond of sitting on a bench on Broadway and making friends with passers-by, including many Denison students. He was known as the "Dean of the Broadway Bench." His invariable greeting for one and all was "Well, whaddya know?" Louis jotted notes from his conversations on a small note pad with a stubby pencil. He later used the notes to prepare the annual Masonic Yearbook, which was a compilation of interesting facts about the Village. Louis created these yearbooks for 36 years, from approximately 1911 until 1947. Each edition contained information on Denison enrollment and graduates, high school achievements, local elections, retirements and hires at the College and Granville Schools, major construction, and major gifts to the college.

The Kussmaul Award was funded by an endowed gift to Denison University from Harry Amos, a Denison Alumnus of the Class of 1899. Amos, a fellow newspaperman, was editor of the *Jeffersonian* of Cambridge, Ohio. The Granville Area Chamber of Commerce and Denison University continue to honor the gift from Harry Amos by presenting this Award annually. ❖

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St. Luke's Episcopal Church coordinates the Annual Turkey Trot, which is held every Thanksgiving morning. Funds raised are donated to the local Food Pantry Network.


The Turkey Trot is a Granville tradition that began eight years ago. Founded in 2006 and presented by St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Granville, the annual event takes place each Thanksgiving morning and raises money to support the Food Pantry Network of Licking County.

The Turkey Trot enables families and friends to come together to celebrate the holiday and raise generous funds for an important cause. And it's a tradition that has grown with each passing year.

In its first year, the race had 400 participants and raised \$4,000 for the Food Pantry Network. In 2013, there were more than 30 corporate and business sponsors for the 5K event, 2,222 registrants, and more than 100 volunteers, and \$78,000 was given to the Network.

One Granville resident whose entire family ran in the 2012 event said, "The fourth Thursday of November is a day we celebrate our abundance. The Turkey Trot gives our family not just a shared sense of community and common purpose, but the reminder that not everyone has a fully-stocked pantry on Thanksgiving. The Trot will remain an important part of our Thanksgiving for many years

to come." (Quote from "The Granville Sentinel", November 29, 2012)

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Santa and Mrs. Claus makes his yearly grand arrival as part of the highly anticipated Candlelight Walking Tour.

2014 marks the twenty-seventh time that the village of Granville will entertain thousands of residents and guests at the traditional, candlelight walking tour. On the first Saturday of December, the village epitomizes the essence of an old-fashioned Christmas.

The mood is festive and the spirit of the season evident amid the glow of Christmas lights, the sound of carolers and musicians, and the delighted laughter of children as they visit with Santa Claus on the steps of the Village offices.

Like many of Granville's great traditions, the walking tour has grown over the years. Originally begun in the mid-1980s as a celebration of Granville's religious heritage, the first tour highlighted the four churches that anchor the corners of Broadway and Main Streets. About 300 residents and visitors attended that inaugural event which also featured

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historical exhibits about pioneer life at the Robbins-Hunter Museum. For many among the throngs of people who attend the event each year, the Candlelight Walking Tour has become a family holiday tradition. And why not? There's so much to do and see.

The streets are lined with decorated trees and luminaries. Granville's unique shops offer a wide range of unique gifts for family and friends. And the Village's many eateries feature a variety of menus sure to appeal to every palate. Granville's churches echo the sounds of the season and the museum features an old-fashioned Christmas display.



This year, the community will launch its new "Explore Granville" community-wide app. The app is free and downloadable for all smart phones and tablets. Features include maps, events, historical walking tours, and a variety of information about the community for visitors and locals. All activities regarding the Candlelight Walking Tour will be posted on this app.

The Candlelight Walking Tour is proudly sponsored by the Granville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Village of Granville. It is free to all who visit.

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