



Left: Connie Miller looks over single-serve meals as they travel on their voyage through the old Bessie, Okla., school building she and her husband, Ferrell, converted into a home for their business.

Below: Food & Agricultural Products Center pilot plant manager works closely with Granna's as the business continues to find success in a niche market.



GRANNA'S: Niche marketing at its finest

Connie Miller, affectionately known as Granna, and her husband Ferrell are the proud proprietors of Granna's, a company based in Bessie, Okla., that produces frozen, single-serve meals.

Granna's got its start in early 2003 when Ferrell and Connie purchased the old school building where they both attended school. After the local school in Bessie consolidated with neighboring Cordell, the Millers bought the Bessie building that is just two blocks from their current home.

"It's about a 6,000-square-foot building that has worked wonderfully for us," Ferrell Miller said. "Of course, we've had to do a lot of modifications."

With the assistance of the Food & Agricultural Products Center on the campus of Oklahoma State University, the Millers have not only made modifications to their production facility, but they also have made improvements to their initial business plan.

"We [FAPC faculty and staff] have been involved with Granna's since and before their start-up," said David Moe, FAPC pilot plant manager. "The first contact I had with Ferrell was a few years ago. He stopped at the FAPC with a packaging system he designed that was in the trunk of his car. He asked, 'Do you think this would work for sealing top film to plastic trays?' It worked, and he used it for his initial product line of frozen entrees."

Granna's four original retail products were chili, cheese dip with meat, baked beans and chicken and pasta noodles. After trying to market these four products in grocery stores without much success, the Millers came across a market that has allowed them to focus on successful production rather than marketing.

"It proved difficult for Granna's to achieve its marketing and sales objectives and operate a production facility at the same time," Moe said. "A search began to identify a niche where growth could continue with reduced focus on marketing."

By chance, a Community Action Development Corporation Senior Nutrition and Outreach (CADC SNO) program worker casually mentioned to a Schwan's representative the interest CADC had in buying from Oklahoma producers, and the Schwan's representative suggested Granna's.

The CADC SNO program is derived to help Oklahomans 60 years of age and older maintain their independence by serving noon-time meals. Home-delivered meals are even available in some communities.

The CADC SNO program also serves as a contract provider for the Oklahoma Health Care Authority. OHCA provides Medicaid-eligible clients in Oklahoma with home-delivered frozen or hot meals.

This was just the opportunity Granna's needed to thrive, and in May 2005, Granna's began supplying single-serve meals to the CADC. The initial product line featured 12 different meals but has since grown.

"Community Action has specific nutritional requirements for its meals," Moe said. "Each must meet a specific nutrition profile. The FAPC provided 'nutrition facts' for each meal and adjusted composition or portion size for some in order to meet the requirements."

Moe and other staff at the FAPC performed testing on the food products to determine the nutritional profiles and to ensure the meals meet specifications.

"We supply 20 different meals," Miller said. "Each meal has an entrée and two vegetables. The original chili is an entrée in one of the meals."

Other meal combinations include chicken fillet in gravy with sweet potatoes and mixed vegetables, Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cauliflower and carrots and meat loaf with mashed potatoes, peas and carrots.

"The staff at the FAPC helped us through the whole deal," Miller said. "If it was not for them, Granna's wouldn't be here. I could never have done it by myself."

As for the future of Granna's, Miller and his crew will continue to develop new, improved meal combinations. As for the relationship between Granna's and the FAPC, Miller said, "I'm not finished with them yet."

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Nine Oklahoma students awarded FB scholarships

Oklahoma Farm Bureau and Affiliated Companies and its Young Farmers & Ranchers Committee awarded nine \$1,000 scholarships to high school seniors in May.

The students, who must pursue a career in agriculture at an Oklahoma institution of higher learning and be a full-time student, filed applications with county Farm Bureau offices for the scholarships.

All applicants had to be from an Oklahoma Farm Bureau voting member family. One student in each of the nine state board of director districts was eligible to receive the \$1,000 scholarship.

Ellis County's Jeffrey Gross earned the scholarship in district one. He is the son of Brenda Gross of Arnett. Jeffrey graduated from Arnett High School in May. He plans to attend Oklahoma Panhandle State University and major in farm and ranch management.

Tillman County's Whitney White earned the scholarship in district two. She is the daughter of Joe and Gayle White of Frederick. Whitney graduated from Frederick High School in May with a 3.96 grade point average (GPA). She plans to attend Redlands Community College and major in animal science and agribusiness.

Logan County's Ridge Roberts earned the scholarship in district three. He is the son of Merritt and Denise Roberts of Guthrie. Ridge graduated Guthrie High School in May with a 3.24 GPA. He plans to attend Oklahoma State University and major in agriculture economics.

Comanche County's Cody Barrington earned the scholarship in district four. He is the son of Allan and Janna Barrington of Lawton. Cody graduated from Geronimo High School in May with a 3.98 GPA. He plans to attend Cameron University and major in agriculture.

Hughes County's Randy Wayne Tipton earned the scholarship in district five. He is the son Gary and Deborah Tipton of Stuart. Randy graduated from Stuart High School

in May and was class valedictorian. He plans to attend Eastern Oklahoma State College and major in animal science.

Delaware County's Danae Michelle Gentry earned the scholarship in district six. She is the daughter of David and Marsha Gentry of Rose. Danae graduated from Oaks Mission High School High School in May with a 3.21 GPA. She plans to attend Connors State College and major in agribusiness.

Alfalfa County's Dane Andrew Wilber earned the scholarship in district seven. He is the son of Jeff and Patti Wilber of Cherokee. Dane graduated from Cherokee High School in May with a 3.93 GPA. He plans to attend OSU and major in veterinary medicine.

Cleveland County's Brittany Mabry earned the scholarship in district eight. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Lottie Mabry of Oklahoma City. Brittany graduated from Moore High School in May with a 3.19 GPA. She plans to attend OSU Oklahoma City and major in veterinary technology.

Payne County's Leslie German earned the scholarship in district nine. She is the daughter of Marion and Nancy German of Cushing. Leslie graduated from Cushing High School in May with a 3.83 GPA. She plans to attend OSU and major in agribusiness.

Members' son gets \$1,000 scholarship

Colby Cunningham, the son of Mayes County Farm Bureau members Joe and Glenna Cunningham of Rose, is one of 25 students in the nation to be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Garst Seed Company.

As part of its 75th anniversary celebration last year, Garst committed \$75,000 to the FFA Collegiate Scholarship Program to be awarded over a three-year period. Each year, 25 FFA students receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

"It's not often that you can truly impact a young person's future, but through the FFA Collegiate Scholarship Program, Garst is doing just that," says Steve Klein, director of marketing for Garst. "FFA is the starting point for many of our agriculture leaders, and it was a natural fit for Garst to partner with it for this scholarship program. It's important for our company to financially

support students who are interested in agriculture as they work toward a college degree."

Each year, five scholarships are awarded to students studying ag communications or ag education; 10 for an ag marketing, merchandising or sales degree; and 10 to students pursuing any ag-related degree.

"These scholarships are more than just a monetary award, they show our students that Garst Seed Company and FFA believe in them and want them to succeed in the field of agriculture," says Dennis Sargent, executive director for the National FFA Foundation. "This is a tremendous gift that Garst Seed Company has given the FFA program, and we're thrilled to be working with them to find students deserving of these scholarships."

Refilling plastic jugs with pesticides not recommended

Some Oklahoma commercial establishments have been refilling plastic jugs with pesticides, according to Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service Pesticide Coordinator Dr. Jim Criswell.

"This is not a good thing to do," he declared.

The refilling of the jugs has been done by the commercial establishments to accommodate farmers who needed "a little more of the product" than they first thought.

Dr. Criswell said the business filling the jugs becomes a re-packager.

"This requires meeting substantial regulatory and recording requirements."

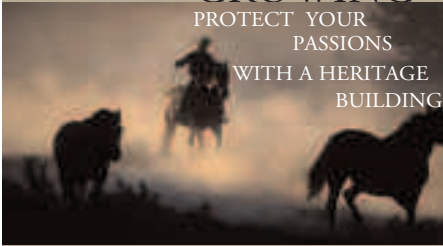
The product the business packages is not registered with the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture and therefore the business is selling a pesticide that "is not registered in the state."

And, Dr. Criswell said unless the label is transferred to the plastic jug that the business is selling an unlabeled pesticide.

"These all lead to serious violations and could result in the business losing its pesticide dealers license," he said.

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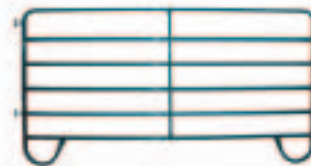
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Projected food supply veterinarian shortage poses threat to industry

America's livestock and meat industries have one of the world's best health and safety records, but that status may be threatened in the years ahead because of a severe projected shortage of food animal veterinarians, according to the most comprehensive veterinary business study ever conducted on the current and future state of the large animal veterinary profession.

While projected demand for food supply veterinarians will increase a modest 12 percent to 13 percent between now and 2016, the research forecasts a shortfall of 4 percent to 5 percent per year. This means for every 100 food supply veterinary jobs available, there will be only 96 veterinarians available to fill them due to decreasing numbers of veterinary students choosing to practice in the fields in food supply specialties and socio-economic trends, including further declines in rural populations.

"With the American public more focused than ever on food safety and security, the role of the food animal veterinarian has never been more important," said Dr. Lyle Vogel with the American Veterinary Medicine Association. "Needless to say, we

can't afford to have a shortage of large animal veterinarians. It would be catastrophic for the industry and for society."

The research was published in three articles in the June 1, June 15 and July 1, 2006, issues of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association (JAVMA). The studies, commissioned in 2004 by a coalition of veterinarian organizations, focused on several aspects of the veterinarian profession: comparison of future demand and supply, veterinary student attraction to food supply careers, and career satisfaction and retention.

The findings were based on a review of current studies and literature, conduct of four focus groups, conduct of 13 expert judgment-based forecasting panels representing different sectors of the food supply profession, and surveys conducted with the following groups:

- 718 first-year veterinary students in the United States and Canada
- 759 second- and fourth-year veterinary students
- 713 third- and fourth-year veterinary students
- 214 educators (veterinary school deans and faculty)
- 133 recent graduates (one to five years of experience) who spent at least 50 percent of their time in food supply veterinary medicine
- 2,482 veterinarians who have been in practice for more than five years

"While job satisfaction and retention among new and long-time beef and dairy veterinarians is very high, the industry must do a better job of filling the pipeline if it expects to meet projected demand," said Dr. Cary Christensen, director of business development for Bayer Animal Health.

"This study is a mandate for change within the industry," said Christensen. "We have to rally the industry in a way that raises the profile of the profession and attracts new students."

Survey respondents cited several keys to keeping current food animal veterinarians in the industry, while attracting or converting more students to this specialty. Strategies that received strong support from educators included:

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- Curriculum/financing strategies, including assigned faculty mentors, paid externships, heavier clinical caseloads, more hands-on experience early on, and legislation that forgives student loans for those who take a job in state.

- Industry image strategies, including creating regional centers of food animal medicine, improving business literacy within the profession, and shared curricula or rotational programs with partner colleges.

Veterinary students who switched to a career focus in food supply overwhelmingly said it was because they were exposed to information about the specialty in veterinary school. More than 70 percent of educators said the main reason veterinary students choose a food animal sequence today is because they are attracted to the rural lifestyle and the prospect of working with animals, while only 6 percent choose it because they can make a positive impact on agriculture or food production.

“Exposing veterinary students early in their careers to the science behind the food supply specialty and recruiting students who would love the rural lifestyle will be two important keys,” said Rick Sibbel, director, global ruminant technical services for Schering Plough and chair of the coalition. “We have to reposition food animal veterinary science as an intellectually stimulating field that is of fundamental importance to society. We have to compete with city jobs. The lifestyle can be a bonus.”

A high percentage of both recent graduates (78 percent of young beef veterinarians and 80 percent of young dairy veterinarians) and senior alumni (92 percent for both beef and dairy veterinarians) are satisfied with their jobs and 90 percent of both groups are proud of their profession.

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- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup teriyaki sauce
- 3/4 cup dry red wine
- 3/4 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

pork



For marinade, combine brown sugar, teriyaki sauce, wine, chili sauce, cloves, pepper, and garlic powder; mix well. Place roast in a plastic bag; set in shallow baking dish. Pour marinade over roast; close bag and tie securely. Marinate in refrigerator 8 hours or overnight, turning roast occasionally. Make a foil drip pan and position drip pan under meat. Drain the roast, reserving marinade. Place roast on grill over low coals. Close grill hood. Grill 1 to 1-1/2 hours or until meat thermometer registers 155-160 degrees F., brushing frequently with marinade during last 45 minutes of grilling. Let roast stand 10-15 minutes before carving.

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- 6 (8-ounce) Certified Angus Beef® center-cut sirloin steaks
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- 12 ounces button mushrooms, cleaned and chopped
- 4 ounces shitake mushrooms, cleaned and chopped
- 8 ounces baby Portobello, cleaned and chopped
- 1 cup cabernet
- 28 ounces canned diced tomatoes
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 tablespoon chopped shallots
- 4 ounces pancetta ham, thinly sliced
- 2 cups risotto
- 4 cups vegetable broth
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano
- 1 1/2 cups chopped blanched asparagus
- Olive oil, as needed for seasoning steaks
- Salt and pepper, as needed



Heat 1/4 cup olive oil in braising pan or Dutch oven on medium heat. Add garlic and cook 3 to 4 minutes or until garlic is lightly browned. Add mushrooms and cook 5 to 6 minutes. Deglaze pan with wine and add tomatoes. Cover with tight-fitting lid, reduce heat to medium and gently simmer 40 minutes.

Heat additional olive oil in heavy-bottomed saucepan or Dutch oven. Sauté shallots and pancetta 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add risotto and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until risotto begins to brown.

Combine broth with cream and add to hot risotto cup by cup, only adding more liquid when the previous cup is absorbed into the rice. The final 1 to 2 cups will not be completely absorbed, but will give the risotto a creamy texture. Stir in oregano and asparagus and keep warm for service.

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