

Tim and Sheila Taylor win Achievement Award

Payne County's Tim and Sheila Taylor were named Oklahoma Farm Bureau YF&R Achievement Award winner Nov. 9 at the 66th annual convention in Oklahoma City.

The YF&R Achievement Award honors the state's top young farmer or farm family for their achievements in the farming business and their leadership in the agricultural community. A panel of judges selected the Stillwater couple for the award.

They received an expense-paid trip to the 2008 American Farm Bureau convention in New Orleans, La., to represent Oklahoma in the national contest where they will compete for Dodge pickups and Arctic Cat four-wheelers. As the Oklahoma winner, the Taylors received a year's use of a Dodge pickup and the use of a Kubota tractor along with other prizes.

Tim, 32, and Sheila, 34, have a two-year-old son, Ryan.

They own and rent some 1,130 acres, with the main focus of the operation being cattle and hay production. They also run custom hay, custom aeration and custom welding and fencing businesses.

Both Tim and Sheila come from farming backgrounds. His parents owned a dairy farm and her parents are wheat and cattle producers.

John Vance, owner of John Vance Auto Group of Guthrie, and Dodge assistant zone manager Sue Gillespie were on hand to present Tim and Sheila Taylor of Payne County the keys to a 2008 Dodge pickup. The family received a year's use of the pickup as the primary prize for being selected Oklahoma Farm Bureau's YF&R Achievement Award winner.



After Tim graduated high school, he enrolled in a welding school and graduated as a master welder. Sheila earned her bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics.

He started farming part time, and became a full time farmer in 2001. The couple sold a small 30-acre farm in 2001 to put a down payment on their current operation.

"As the owner and operator of the farming operation, I, along with my wife, are the sole managers of the farming operation. We are responsible for all production, marketing, financial and management decisions on a day-to-day basis on our farming operation," said Tim.

The 160-acre tract they purchased had no improvements, except exterior fences. They have cleared cedar trees, constructed a large machine shed/shop, cross-fenced, repaired a pond dam and constructed a second pond, built cattle handling pens and a large hay barn.

Haying equipment has moved from entirely large round bales to a mix with square bales, allowing them to market hay to a wider variety of clients. A square bale accumulating system has reduced some of the labor-intensiveness of the small bale handling process.

The couple hopes to purchase more land in the next five years for their operation.

They added, however, that "we also keep in mind that bigger is not always better nor is it always more profitable."

The Taylors are heavily involved in Farm Bureau, serving on their county YF&R Committee as both members and leaders. Sheila has served on the county's board of directors since 2006.

They are active in their church and the local volunteer fire department.

"We are in an ongoing process of trying to improve our overall profitability in the farming operation," they said. "We believe that if we can obtain higher than average profitability, lower than average overhead, and lower than average debt load that we will be successful."

Meet the new FBW members

Beverly Delmedico of Muskogee was elected to a three-year term on the Oklahoma Farm Bureau Women's Committee Nov. 10 at the 66th annual convention in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Delmedico had served on the state committee from 1984, representing District 6, and was elected state chair in 1998. She served in that

position until November 2002. After her service on the state committee, she was elected to the American Farm Bureau Federation's Women's

Committee where she served from 2002 to 2006.

Women's Committee delegates caucusing, during the 66th annual Oklahoma Farm Bureau meeting at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City elected Mrs. Delmedico to the district six state committee position, which encompasses a 12-county region in northeastern Oklahoma. She succeeds Craig County's Marilynn Spence, who had served the maximum number of terms allowable.

She has four daughters. Mrs. Delmedico operates Katy Flour and Feed in Muskogee in addition to a beef cattle ranch south of that northeastern Oklahoma city.

She is a certified municipal account, with a degree in accounting. She is a member of the Baptist Church and has served as a school board member and election board worker.



Beverly Delmedico

Joseph Tripp wins Excellence in Agriculture Award

Lena Henson of Okmulgee County was elected to a three-year term as district nine committeewoman on the Oklahoma Farm Bureau Women's Committee Nov. 10.

Women's Committee delegates caucusing during the 66th annual Oklahoma Farm Bureau meeting at Oklahoma City's Cox Convention Center picked Mrs. Henson for the position. She succeeds Phyllis Holcomb of Creek County, who was elected to the state board of directors.



Lena Henson

District nine includes Creek, Lincoln, Okfuskee, Okmulgee, Osage, Payne, Pawnee, Tulsa and Washington counties.

Mrs. Henson and her husband, James (Buzz), have two daughters and seven grandchildren.

The Hensons farm wheat and pecans near Beggs. They also have cow-calf operation and raise yearlings on wheat.

Mrs. Henson has been active in Farm Bureau for many years, and has been on the Okmulgee County Farm Bureau Women's Committee for several years. She currently is chairman of the county Committee.

Kay County's Joseph Tripp was recognized with Oklahoma Farm Bureau's YF&R Excellence in Agriculture Award Nov. 9 at the 66th annual convention in Oklahoma City.

The award recognizes successful young people 35 or younger who are involved in farming but whose primary occupations are not farming or owning an agricultural business. The award is based on their involvement in agriculture and participation in Oklahoma Farm Bureau and other community organizations.

Tripp received a Polaris four-wheeler ATV courtesy of Farm Credit plus a trip to the AFBF convention in New Orleans, La., to represent Oklahoma in the national contest.

He and his wife, Bobbi, and two sons, Kent and James, reside near Lamont.

After completing bachelor degree requirements at Oklahoma State University and earning a ranch management certificate from Texas Christian University, Joseph now works for ConocoPhillips at a multi-million dollar research pilot plant. He also operates a 1,000-plus acre farm and ranch and is involved with decisions made on his parents' farm.

The agricultural operation produces

stocker/feeder cattle and wheat as well as corn, soybeans, milo, canola and alfalfa. They also have a Quarter Horse breeding program and do custom farm work for others.

"I have opportunities to impact agriculture everyday with those I come in contact with at work," said Joseph. "A lot of people I work with have little or no farm experience. They usually have questions about farming. I try to answer and educate those people so that when they read something misleading or go to the polls to vote, they can make sound choices for America and its agricultural well-being."

He serves as chairman of the Kay County YF&R Committee, and has been active in that group since 2002. He also is a member of the local grain coop, the county, state and national Cattlemen's Association and American Quarter Horse Association. In addition to his agricultural activities, Joseph is an active member of his local church.

"The most important leadership goal for me is my involvement with my family, especially my sons. As my sons are coming of age, they will be involved with church, school and sports. I enjoy raising my sons and find it important to be involved with their lives. They are our future."



Farm Credit's Wayne Coffee was on hand to present Joseph Tripp the keys to a new Polaris four-wheeler when he was named 2007 Excellence in Agriculture winner. Farm Credit is the donor of the ATV, which is the primary prize for the Excellence in Agriculture Award.

Ryan Luter wins Discussion Meet

Noble County's Ryan Luter was crowned Oklahoma YF&R Discussion Meet winner Nov. 9 at the 66th annual Oklahoma Farm Bureau convention.

Luter, who resides in Morrison, survived three preliminary rounds in the annual contest to take the Oklahoma title. He will represent Oklahoma in national contest at the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting in New Orleans in January.

The Discussion Meet is designed to simulate a committee meeting where discussion and active participation are expected from each participant. This competition is evaluated on an exchange of ideas and information on a specific topic related to agriculture.

At the national contest in Louisiana, Luter will compete for a Dodge 2500 pickup and an Arctic Cat 4-wheeler.

He received the use of a new Dodge pickup for a year as the 2007 Oklahoma winner.

Luter holds bachelor and master degrees from Oklahoma State University. While at OSU, he was a 2000 University Top 10 Freshman.

Luter now has a small beef herd, but is an officer at BancFirst in Stillwater. He plans to increase the size of his operation as additional property becomes available.

Ryan Luter of Noble County was the 2007 Farm Bureau Discussion Meet winner. Dodge assistant zone manager Sue Gillespie, left, and John Vance, owner of John Vance Auto Group in Guthrie, were on hand to present keys to a 2007 Dodge pickup to Luter.



Five named CHAMPIONS

OFB CHAMPION winners, from left, included Syd Morgan, Lena Henson, James Freudenberger and Terry Graham. They were recognized during the 66th annual meeting in Oklahoma City.

Five Oklahoma Farm Bureau volunteer leaders were recognized for exceptional governmental relations efforts during the organization's 66th annual meeting in Oklahoma City Nov. 11.

Terry Graham, Gary Johnson, Lena Henson, James Freudenberger and Syd Morgan took home FB CHAMPION Awards, which were presented by the OFB Public Policy Division.

Graham, a member of Alfalfa County Farm Bureau, was recognized with the overall 2007 CHAMPION Award. He was recognized for his work to achieve Farm Bureau policy and for the betterment of agriculture and rural Oklahoma at the local level.

Graham received a CHAMPION pin, certificate, plaque, watch and jacket in addition to his choice of a trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting in New Orleans or the annual Congressional Action Tour.

Johnson, a member of Garfield County Farm Bureau, was the winner

for his work to achieve Farm Bureau policy and for the betterment of agriculture and rural Oklahoma at the national level. He received a CHAMPION pin, certificate, plaque, watch and jacket for his efforts.

Mrs. Henson, an Okmulgee County Farm Bureau member, received a CHAMPION pin, plaque, certificate, watch and jacket for her efforts. She was the winner for her work to achieve Farm Bureau policy and for the betterment of agriculture and rural Oklahoma at the state level.

Freudenberger, a Logan County Farm Bureau member, received a plaque, certificate, watch and jacket for his CHAMPION efforts.

Morgan, a Seminole County Farm Bureau member, received a plaque, certificate, watch and jacket for his CHAMPION efforts.

CHAMPION is an acronym for Contact Helps Achieve More Priority Issue Objectives Now. The award program recognizes members for their efforts to achieve Farm Bureau policy at the local, state and national levels.

Lisa Talley wins Secretary of the Year

Coal County Farm Bureau secretary Lisa Talley was named Oklahoma Farm Bureau Secretary of the Year at the 66th annual meeting in Oklahoma City.

She was presented the award Nov. 9 during the awards ceremony in the Cox Convention Center.

There are several factors that qualify a county secretary for the award including membership retention, accuracy and timeliness of reports submitted to the home office and attendance at Farm Bureau meetings.

Along with a plaque, Lisa received a trip for two to the American Farm Bureau convention in New Orleans.

Lisa has been with Farm Bureau for 22 years, beginning her career here in 1985. She has worked the entire 22 years with agent Jim Carter and credits her longevity to "the best agent, the best board and the best company to work for."

"I just feel deeply appreciative. I will say it's been wonderful working for Farm Bureau and to be honest, I can't remember ever having a bad day or a bad customer. It's been smooth sailing for 22 years!"

Five other secretaries were nominated. They were Debbie Baetz of Noble County; Mary Ann Burton of Wagoner County; Donna West of Ellis County; Helen Millington of Beckham County; and Helen Scott of Marshall County.

Lisa Talley accepts the plaque designating her Oklahoma Farm Bureau Secretary of the Year from Steve Kouplen.





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NEW YF&R OFFICERS



The Oklahoma Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee elected new officers for 2008 at the 66th annual convention in Oklahoma City. From the right, the new officers are Natalie

and John Leeds, chair, of Muskogee County; Tami Mann of Kiowa County, vice chair; and Will and Jennifer Cubbage of Osage County, secretary.



Mike Dicks



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Economists address farm bill, 2008 markets

Oklahoma Farm Bureau members attending the 66th annual meeting were brought up-to-date on the status of farm bill legislation and heard predictions for the 2008 grain and livestock markets.

Oklahoma State University economists Mike Dicks, Darrell Peel and Kim Anderson were featured in Nov. 9 break-out sessions dealing with the farm bill and 2008 markets.

Dicks, who addressed the farm bill, said he sees huge problems bringing everyone together on the 2007 bill, and that a resolution is months away.

He believes the pressure will build next spring as wheat harvest approaches.

"A lot of this should have been done last year," he said of continuing negotiations. "We're still a long way from conference and that conference is going to be difficult. It's going to take a long time."

Dicks said an extension of the farm bill is "an option. Everything's up for grabs."

Anderson, who addressed the crop outlook, said the 2007 wheat crop experienced a poor harvest around the world.

"We had problems with wheat all around the world and there was a very, very strong demand."

He said that July 2008 futures prices for wheat are holding strong, and pointed out that world stocks are tight with no "substantial reserve" in the world.

"If you can forward contract a price right now and sleep at night, do it," said Anderson. "But year in and year out, it just doesn't pay to do it too early."

Anderson gave a wide price spread prediction for the June to July harvest period of \$3.75 to \$8.5 per bushel for wheat.

Peel, who addressed livestock markets, said he expected seasonal prices to continue because the beef supply is still tight.

He said he believes there will be "relatively strong calf prices" in the future and predicted that for 2008 "the overall level will generally maintain the price structure now."

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Renowned artist Ronnie Milsap entertained members and guests during the banquet at Oklahoma Farm Bureau's 66th annual convention in Oklahoma City Nov. 10.

Leedy's own pint-size singing dynamo, Kaysa Carpenter, was the center of attention when she opened the two Nov. 10 general sessions of the 66th annual OFB convention.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper Stan McConnell boomed out powerful songs to welcome members to the opening session of the 66th annual convention Nov. 9.

PGA Champions Tour Chaplain Tom Randall

was the featured speaker during the vespers and memorial session of the 66th annual convention in Oklahoma City.

Toby Baldwin sang several inspiration hymns during the vespers and memorial session of the 66th annual convention in Oklahoma City.

The University of Oklahoma Gospel Choir performed several selections during the vespers and memorial session of the 66th annual

convention in Oklahoma City.

Mildred and Joe West of Pontotoc County did their best to help with the Farm Bureau Legal Foundation fundraiser by eating ice cream. The ice cream social, held Nov. 9 during the 66th annual OFB convention in Oklahoma City, raised more than \$1,100 for the Foundation to use in its efforts to protect Oklahoma agriculture.



Kitchen

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- 3 lbs. *Certified Angus Beef*® bottom round roast, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
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- 3 Tbsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1 28-oz. can chopped tomatoes
- 1 can black beans
- 1 can chopped green chilies
- 2-3 jalapeno peppers, seeded
- salt and pepper
- *Optional toppings: avocado slices, chopped green peppers, shredded cheddar cheese, chopped onion or sour cream.*



Heat oil in a large saucepan over high heat. Brown beef cubes in 1/2-pound batches for 3-4 minutes per batch; set beef aside after browned. Add onions and garlic to the saucepan. Cook for 3-5 minutes over medium heat. Return beef to the saucepan and stir in cumin, oregano, chili powder, sugar, and tomatoes. Cover and bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer for 2 hours. Add green chilies, jalapenos, and beans; cook an additional hour. Serve with corn bread.

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Sauté some onions with red and green peppers. Add salt and pepper to taste. In a separate sauté pan, brown slices of smoked polish sausage and set aside. In that same pan, brown and crumble some of your favorite breakfast sausage and set aside. Combine everything (except browned breakfast sausage) with your favorite boiled noodles in a casserole. Mix in a can (or two, depending on quantity) of cream of celery (or mushroom) soup. Sprinkle browned sausage and your favorite shredded cheese on top. Bake at 350° F until cheese is browned.



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