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Delegates set OFB agenda, elect two new state

Delegates to the Oklahoma Farm Bureau annual convention set the legislative agenda for the state's largest farm organization in 2004 and installed two new state leaders in Oklahoma City Nov. 22-24.

The delegates, representing the more than 155,000 members from the 77 counties, voted to make returning severed mineral interests to the landowner a priority issue for 2004.

Severance of mineral ownership from surface ownership over the years has resulted in the creation of minute and scattered mineral interests. It has increased abstracting costs, and adversely impacted oil and gas exploration due to the difficulty and costs of leasing.

The delegates asked that there be an economical method of consolidation devised on the state level to allow surface owners to acquire severed or abandoned mineral interests.

Delegate action also made water quality a priority issue for 2004. They adopted policy opposing the transfer of control of water quality to tribes, stating that control by numerous entities within a state causes confusion for property owners and industry.

OFB President Steve Kouplén, who was re-elected to his third two-year term by acclamation, said other significant actions taken by the delegate body centered around fuel taxes, packer ownership of cattle, country of origin labeling and the proposed state lottery.

Kouplén, a Beggs rancher, said delegates voted to oppose any increases in taxes on diesel or gasoline. Increases in both diesel and gas taxes were pushed during the last Oklahoma legislative session, and Farm Bureau was instrumental in defeating the proposals.

The country of origin policy adopted by the delegates declares that regulations should put the burden of proof on all foreign production, not on U.S.-produced products.

Kouplén said Oklahoma's delegation to the American Farm Bureau Federation annual convention in January will push to have similar country of origin wording made a part of the national organization's policy.

Delegates put Farm Bureau in opposition to the proposed state lottery and lottery trust fund, going on record against State Questions 705 and 706, respectively. Oklahoma voters will consider both state questions in November 2004 elections.

While Kouplén was re-elected, delegates caucusing in two district state director elections chose new leaders. Billy R. Gibson of Ada and Larry Boggs of Red Oak were picked as new directors. Incumbent Director Merle Atkins of Davidson was re-elected without opposition.

Gibson, who serves as Pontotoc County Farm Bureau president, succeeded Stanley Miller of Lindsay. Miller, who was originally elected to the district eight director post in 1997 to succeed Gibson, did not seek

Billy R. Gibson of Ada and Larry Boggs of Red Oak were elected as new directors.



Jari Askins, Oklahoma House Speaker Designate, addressed the FBW Conference and general session at the recent annual convention.



Bob Farmer of the Farmers Almanac addressed OFB members during the opening session of the 62nd annual convention.



Oklahoma Farm Bureau's Young Farmers & Ranchers Committee has several new faces after district caucuses were held Nov. 23 during the 62nd Oklahoma Farm Bureau annual convention. Members of the new committee are, front row from left, Ron and Sherri Cole, Burton and Audrey Harmon, Keith Prater, Kellie and Matt Muller, Amy Lucas, David Smith and Melinda and Paul Freundt. Back row, from left, are Greg and Malinda Bowman, Danielle and Chad Budy, Dan and Cyndi Mackey, and Jon and Natalie Leeds.



Bart Cardwell of Kay County took top honors in the annual YF&R Discussion Meet and took home this new Dodge pickup to use for a year. He bested a large Discussion Meet field to earn the state title and a spot in the AFBF Discussion Meet in Hawaii.



Colonel Edward L. Hubbard, a Vietnam prisoner of war, brought his inspirational message to members during the opening session of the 62nd annual convention.



Oklahoma Secretary of Agriculture Terry Peach addressed the final session of the 62nd annual OFB convention.



U.S. Rep. Brad Carson was the featured speaker during the Sunday general session of the 62nd annual convention.

Jennifer Rothschild delivered her inspiring message of hope and faith in words and song during the Vespers and Memorial Service at the 62nd annual convention.



re-election, citing increased responsibilities on his family's farming operation.

Gibson, who has a cow-calf operation and pecan orchard in addition to producing hay and wheat near Ada, served as district eight director from 1988 to 1997. Term limits for OFB state directors prevented him from serving more than three consecutive three-year terms.

Boggs, a Latimer County cow-calf producer whose operation is near Wilburton, was selected by district five delegates during that group's caucus. He replaces Poteau cattleman Al Callahan, who served one three-year term as that district's director.

Boggs, a longtime Farm Bureau member, serves on the Latimer County Farm Bureau board of directors and has been his county's vice president for about three years.

The Farm Bureau Women's Committee saw all three district representatives on that affiliated committee re-elected. Ruth Moeller of Snyder, Merle Henderson of Atoka and Kathryn Floyd of Ada were re-elected to three-year terms.

The Young Farmers & Ranchers Committee has several new faces after district caucuses were held. New YF&R Committee members are Matt and Kellie Muller of Altus, Dan and Cyndi Mackey of Spiro, Burton and Audrey Harmon of Yukon, Ron and Sherri Cole of Vici, Keith Prater of Marlow, Jon and Natalie Leeds of Webbers Falls, Chad and Danielle Budy of Alva, David and Lisa Smith of Lindsay, Greg and Malinda Bowman of Perkins, and Paul and Melinda Freundt of Guthrie.

Bart Cardwell of Kay County took top honors in the annual YF&R Discussion Meet. He earned a trip the AFBF Convention and the use of a new Dodge pickup for a year.

During the business session, delegates also approved several bylaw amendments. The changes clarified the time state directors serve; updated old language referring to the OFB executive secretary to executive director; defined that only state directors can serve as OFB secretary and treasurer; simplified language referring to officer duties; and changed wording to state that when an officer or director files for candidacy with the election board that person is immediately disqualified from the state board.



The Master's Voice, a gospel singing group from Bristow, provided inspiration through music during the Vespers and Memorial Service at the 62nd annual convention.



It was five wins in a row for Alfalfa County Farm Bureau at the recent OFB annual convention. County President Ryan Pjesky, right, accepts the prestigious John I. Taylor Award from OFB President Steve Kouplen. The Taylor Award, named for OFB's first president, recognizes the top county Farm Bureau in the state.



Canadian County Farm Bureau President Henry Jo VonTungeln, left, accepts the Lewis H. Munn Award from OFB President Steve Kouplen at the recent annual convention. The award, named for the organization's second president, was presented to the county that excelled in service to member programs during 2003.



Murray County Farm Bureau office secretary Joyce Barnes was recognized as the 2003 Secretary of the Year at the recent annual convention by OFB President Steve Kouplen. Joyce represented the South Central District. Secretaries representing the other districts included Frieda Biddle of Okmulgee County, North Central; Missy Fuller of Tulsa County, Northeast; Donna West of Ellis County, Northwest; Karen Chadwick of Canadian County, Southwest; and Alice Andrus, McIntosh County, Southeast.

Muskogee County's Beverly Delmedico accepts the Distinguished Service to Oklahoma Farm Bureau Award from state President Steve Kouplen.



Alfalfa County's L.E. Castle accepts the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award from OFB President Steve Kouplen at the recent annual convention.



Castle, Delmedico honored with Distinguished Service Awards

Oklahoma Farm Bureau honored two of its own during its 62nd annual convention Nov. 23 in Oklahoma City with Distinguished Service Awards.

The pair of awards is designed to honor those who have made outstanding contributions to Oklahoma agriculture and to Oklahoma Farm Bureau.

Alfalfa County's L.E. Castle and Muskogee County's Beverly Delmedico were honored in special ceremonies before the convention body.

Castle was presented with the Distinguished Service to Oklahoma Agriculture Award while Mrs. Delmedico received the Distinguished Service to Oklahoma Farm Bureau Award.

The 77-year-old Castle has given 56 years of service to agriculture, devoting 20 years to a vocational agriculture teaching career. He has been involved with production agriculture almost his entire life.

From working with young students to serving on boards of agriculture at the local, county and state level, Castle has been a vital part in shaping the lives of many young people and adults. His wit, humor and leadership qualities set him apart from the crowd.

Castle and his wife, Joan, reside near Jet. They have a large farrow-to-finish swine

operation, run more than 1,000 head of stockers and farm some 3,000 acres of wheat, alfalfa and milo on Castle Farms, a partnership with his brother and a nephew.

After graduating from what is now Oklahoma State University in 1949 with a degree in agriculture education and animal science, Castle taught vocational agriculture for two years at Billings before moving on to Burlington High School for the next 18 years.

His record as a teacher is extraordinary. More than 40 percent of his students have careers in ag-related fields. Thirty-six of his students received the FFA's State Farmer Degree and five earned the prestigious American Farmer Degree from the FFA. He had four students elected to state FFA office; four were state FFA proficiency award winners; and one was a regional FFA proficiency award winner.

The FFA chapters he advised received superior state ratings eight times and earned high national chapter awards three times. He had 12 students earn top national honors in judging competitions, and his 1965-66 Burlington livestock judging team won at Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Kansas City and Denver.

Over the years Castle has held many leadership positions in various agricultural-related organizations. He has served as president of the Oklahoma Ag Teachers Association, a director of Enid Farm Credit, president and vice president of the National Federation Land Bank Association and president and member of the Union Equity Advisory board.

He has served as president of the local school board, president of the local fair board and served 10 years on the county fair board. Castle is a past member of the board of Regents for Northern Oklahoma College.

In addition, he has served as Alfalfa County Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee chairman and is a past member of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee. He also is a member and past chairman of the Jet United Methodist Church.

Despite being out of vocational agriculture for many years, Castle continues to assist FFA and 4-H members with their show animals. He also assists the youngsters with speeches and still helps coach livestock judging teams.

He and his wife were named Oklahoma Farm Bureau's 1986 Farm Family of the Year.

Castle has earned many other honors, including the 2000 Oklahoma Agricultural Education Teacher Hall of Fame, the FFA American Farmer Honorary Degree, Oklahoma FFA Honorary Degree, Alfalfa County Teacher of the Year and 50-Year Masonic Pin.

Mrs. Delmedico, who resides in Muskogee, has been a Farm Bureau member since 1960, and she is a 1970 charter member of her county Farm Bureau Women's Committee. She served as secretary, vice chairman and chairman of her county committee.

She has been operating the family cattle ranch south of Muskogee and Katy Flour and Feed in Muskogee since 1991, following the death of her husband, Vince. He was serving on the Oklahoma Farm Bureau board of directors when his life was claimed by an illness.

Mrs. Delmedico was elected to the state Women's Committee in 1984 and served through 2002. She was secretary of the state committee for three years and the vice chairman for 10 years, and served four years as the chairman.

She has been active in the Country Women's Council (CWC) and Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) since 1983, and represented Farm Bureau women at those two organizations' meetings on several occasions.

During her tenure on the state committee, she also chaired the Oklahoma Ag In the Classroom project and sat on the Ag In the Classroom Advisory Council.

In 2001, Mrs. Delmedico was a successful candidate for the American Farm Bureau Federation Women's Committee. She won the southern region post on the committee and was successful in her 2003 bid for a second two-year term on the committee, where she also serves as secretary.

She has served as a delegate to the AFBF annual meeting for Oklahoma and was a delegate to the AFBF Women's meeting for 16 years.

Mrs. Delmedico has four daughters and is a certified municipal accountant, with a degree in accounting. She is a member of the Baptist Church and has also served as a Girl Scout leader.

While she has dedicated much time and effort to Farm Bureau, Mrs. Delmedico also has been a member of the Hilldale School

board and the chairman of a local PTA committee. She also has served as state chairman of the Future Teachers of America and the national treasurer of that organization. She also belongs to the Muskogee Chamber of Commerce, is an officer for a local rural water district and assists with the county junior livestock show.

The Muskogee County Farm Bureau has recognized her with its Distinguished Service to Farm Bureau Award. The local Chamber has honored her with the 4-H and FFA Award, and she has received the County Extension Agents and Vo-Ag Award.

Alfalfa County couple named Farm Family of the Year

Alfalfa County's Keith and Marlene Kisling were named Oklahoma Farm Bureau Farm Family of the Year Nov. 23 at the 62nd annual state convention in Oklahoma City.

A panel of judges selected the Burlington family from 21 entries in the annual contest, which honors the farm family who best represents farming and ranching and the spirit of Oklahoma agriculture.

They received use of a new Dodge pickup for a year, an expense-paid trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii, and other gifts in

recognition of their accomplishments.

The couple has three adult children, sons Brent and Chad and daughter Kim Smith.

Keith grew up on his family's farm and left for college in 1965, but returned on weekends to help as needed. After college, he returned to his hometown as the vocational agriculture instructor and also started farming 80 acres of rented land.

"While teaching, I noticed the number of young farmers was steadily decreasing and I saw the need to help fill that age gap," he said.

After teaching four years, the opportunity arose to begin farming full time in 1975. The Kislings purchased a retiring neighbor's home and part of his machinery and rented his land.

"This was the real start of our farming operation. During those beginning years as full time farmers, our family raised three children. All three enjoyed working daily on the farm, giving them a love for the land and rural life."

That original operation has grown dramatically. There are now four full time employees plus seasonal help. Today's operation includes wheat, alfalfa, corn, grass, stocker calves and a feedlot. The stockers and wheat provide the bulk of the income for the Kislings.

Alfalfa County's Keith and Marlene Kisling were recognized as OFB's 2003 Farm Family of the Year at the 62nd annual convention. FBW Chairman Clara Wichert, right, presented the Kislings with their plaque and other gifts, including the use of a Dodge pickup for a year and a trip to Hawaii.



Through extensive record-keeping and implementation of best management practices, the couple has been able to improve production and output nearly every year.

"Every year we try to increase wheat yields above our 45-bushel proven yield. This is done through research of new and proven wheat varieties, which change yearly, and through experiments with alternative farming practices and fertilizer applications.

"In our cattle program, our goal is to keep death loss under one percent by buying preconditioned calves and to achieve wheat pasture gains of three pounds per day or greater."

They constantly study per acre and per head cost of production to keep all enterprises operating at an optimal level.

"We know we can't make the right decisions 100 percent of the time, so we try to offset that by making decisions we can control. Through a total commitment to our business, we are able to achieve success. Celebrating 35 years of marriage this year," said Keith, "my wife and I are proud of how our farming operation has grown."

Keith and Marlene are active Farm Bureau members, serving in various capacities from the county to national levels. He is a past chairman and current secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission and also is vice chairman of U.S. Wheat Associates. Marlene has held leadership positions with the Extension Club and is the past chairman of the Oklahoma Cattlewomen's Association.

They are active members and leaders in the local Christian Church, where Keith is a deacon and Marlene is the organist. The couple backs youth organizations like the FFA, where both Keith and Marlene have lent their support from the local to state levels.

"Almost 30 years ago we made the move from vocational agriculture teacher to full time farm family. We have truly been blessed by this increase in our operation over the past 30 years. It's because of the love of the land and the opportunities that have come our way and taking advantage of those opportunities that has given us some success."

They said they are honored to represent Oklahoma agriculture.

"We have a great love for the land and truly believe we have the best life possible. We have treated farming as our business and

it has worked well for us. God has blessed us with a wonderful life where we have been made stewards of His land. We take great pride in our profession as farmers."

Chad and Danielle Budy win Achievement Award

Woods County's Chad and Danielle Budy were named Oklahoma Farm Bureau YF&R Achievement Award winner Nov. 23 at the 62nd annual convention in Oklahoma City.

The YF&R Achievement Award honors the state's top young farmer or farm family. A panel of judges selected the Alva couple for the award.

They received an expense-paid trip to the 2004 American Farm Bureau convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, to represent Oklahoma in the national contest where they will compete for Dodge pickups and Arctic Cat four-wheelers. As the Oklahoma winner, the Budy's received a year's use of a Dodge pickup and the use of a Kubota tractor plus other prizes.

Woods County's Chad and Danielle Budy are pictured with the Dodge pickup they received after being named the Achievement Award winner during the 62nd annual convention.

Chad, 28, and Danielle, 26, have been involved in agriculture most of their lives. Both were reared on family farms, and chose to start their own operation after earning college degrees.

"We were drawn back to the land after receiving B.S. degrees. Although both sets of parents are farmers, we chose to establish our own operation," where they live in an area homesteaded by Chad's great-great grandfather.

Today, the couple operates some 3,090 acres. Wheat is the primary crop, with a cow-calf herd and stockers being the primary livestock enterprise.

The couple is active in Farm Bureau. He serves as vice president of the Woods County board while she serves as chairman of the county Women's Committee. They serve as vice chairmen of the county's YF&R Committee and are members of the state YF&R Committee.

The couple has three young children, Colton, Tabor and Sagelyn.

"Daily cattle checking is often a family event," said Chad, who is a volunteer fireman in his community along with being a full time farmer. Danielle helps with farm work, but is a full time homemaker along with



operating a small, home-based business.

Chad also operates several custom farming enterprises, which are closely related to the family farm and ranch. To help pay for a grain combine, he does some custom harvesting for local farmers along with other custom farming operations like cultivating, haying and hauling livestock and grain.

"These enterprises are necessary due to rising costs of equipment and expenses," said Chad.

The couple also has purchased and remodeled two houses that are rented out to help supplement income. Danielle taught math at a local school until the couple's second child was born.

Since beginning their operation, the Budys have implemented several changes to improve productivity and efficiency. They rotate crops, fallow ground, use some no-till, regularly take soil samples, practice soil and water conservation and maintain extensive records on their cattle.

They hope to purchase more land and update farm equipment as finances become available. Additional land would allow the cow herd to be expanded, and updated farm equipment would improve operation efficiency on crop-producing acres.

While the farming operation, their children and involvement in Farm Bureau activities keep the couple busy, Chad and Danielle maintain active roles in their local cooperative and electric cooperative. In addition, they both are active members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and many of its programs.

"Our hobbies include hunting, fishing, boating, skiing and playing cards with friends," they added.



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Kingfisher County's Clay Pope took home this four-wheel ATV from convention after winning the Excellence in Agriculture Award.



Clay Pope earns Excellence in Agriculture Award

Kingfisher County's Clay Pope was named Oklahoma Farm Bureau YF&R Excellence in Agriculture Award winner Nov. 23 at the 62nd annual convention in Oklahoma City.

The Excellence in Agriculture Award recognizes a young farmer or rancher who does not derive a majority of income from an owned operation for excellence in agriculture and Oklahoma Farm Bureau.

Pope and his wife, Samonia, and two children, William, 6, and Anna, 3, reside near Loyal on their family cattle, wheat and hay farm. The 34-year-old Pope, a sixth generation farmer-rancher, has served as a member of the Oklahoma House of Representatives for the past 10 years, and has been on the House Agriculture Committee since 1997.

"As both a farmer-rancher and as a state legislator, I am actively involved in all aspects of agriculture almost every day. I live and work on my family's farm. . .As an elected state representative, I help craft policy that directly effects every aspect of production agriculture and agribusiness."

Pope is a 1992 graduate of Oklahoma State University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in agricultural communications. He has been active in Farm Bureau since an early age, serving on the Kingfisher County Farm Bureau N-Lap and S-Lap Committees as well as representing the county as a delegate to state convention.

He won the 1991 Oklahoma Discussion Meet Contest, and was sixth place in the national contest.

The OFB Board of Directors recognized him in 2002 with the Meritorious Service Award, which recognizes state lawmakers who have outstanding voting records on Farm Bureau's key legislative issues.

Pope said serving as a state representative allows him to have a positive impact on all levels of agriculture.

"I can and do introduce and champion legislation designed to advance and strengthen farmers, ranchers and agribusiness interests every legislative session. As vice chairman of our House Agriculture



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Committee, I serve as an ambassador and spokesman for our industry on the local, county, state, national and international levels.”

He also is chairman of the National Conference of State Legislatures Agriculture and International Trade Committee. That position gives him the opportunity to work on behalf of agriculture on the national and international levels, including lobbying Congress and interacting with international trade representatives.

Despite his hectic schedule as a state lawmaker, Pope still maintains an active role on the family farm. He helps with the cattle and crops, doing chores as diverse as vaccinating to harvesting to mechanical work on equipment.

As the Oklahoma award winner, Pope will represent the Sooner State in the American Farm Bureau finals at the national convention in Hawaii in January 2004. In addition to the trip to the national convention, he was awarded a four-wheel ATV courtesy of Farm Credit and a \$500 cash award from Dodge.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13

8:00 am Barns open for Goats and Dairy Heifers

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

10:00 am Barns open for Junior Heifers
10:00 am Junior Goat Show - Barn One Arena
3:00 pm Junior Dairy Show - Barn Three Arena
7:00 pm Junior Doe Kid Sale

MONDAY, MARCH 15

10:00 am Check Heifer registration papers
3:00 pm Ok. Farm Bureau YF&R Speech Contest

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

8:00 am Sheep and Hogs allowed in barns
9:00 am Judge Heifers: Beefmaster, Brahman, Brahmousin, Brahnvieh, Brangus, Simmental, Commercial Heifers - Ring One State Fair Arena
9:00 am Judge Heifers: Texas Longhorn, Charolais, Chianina, Gelbvieh, Hereford, Salers - Ring Two State Fair Arena

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

9:00 am Judge Heifers: Shorthorn, Maine-Anjou - Ring One State Fair Arena
9:00 am Judge Heifers: Angus, Limousin - Ring Two State Fair Arena
6:30 pm Legislative Charity Livestock Show
10:00 pm All Sheep & Hogs must be in place

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

8:00 am Judge Purebred Gilts: Commercial, Hampshire, Yorkshire, Landrace, and Duroc - Barn Six Arena
8:00 am Classify and ID Market Lambs
9:00 am Steers allowed in barns
1:00 pm Lamb Showmanship

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

8:00 am Breeding & Market Ewe show
8:00 am Judge Gilts: Chester White, Poland China, Spot, Berkshire - Barn Six Arena
10:00 am All Steers must be in place
1:00 pm Judge Market Barrows: Berkshire, Chester White, Poland China, Spot, and Landrace - Barn Six Arena
2:00 pm Judge Market Lambs: Dorset, Shropshire, Southdown, Speckle-faced - State Fair Arena
5:00 pm Commercial Steer Interviews
7:00 pm Beef Showmanship - State Fair Arena
7:00 pm Hog Showmanship - Barn Six Arena

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

8:00 am Judge Market Barrows: Duroc, Hampshire - Barn Six Arena
6:00 am Judge Market Lambs: Natural Colored, Suffolk - State Fair Arena
8:00 am Judge Market Steers: Brahman Influenced, Charolais, Chianina, Gelbvieh, Hereford, Salers, Shorthorn, Simmental - State Fair Arena
7:00 pm Junior Breeding Gilt Sale

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

8:00 am Judge Market Barrows: Yorkshire, Crossbred - Barn Six Arena
8:00 am Judge Market Lambs: Hampshire, Crossbred - State Fair Arena
8:00 am Judge Market Steers: Angus, Limousin, Maine-Anjou, Crossbred - State Fair Arena
11:00 am Gospel Concert with Ray Perryman
12:00 pm Resume Steer Lamb, Barrow Show
6:00 pm Selection of Grand Champion Market Barrow - Barn Six Arena
6:30 pm Selection of Grand Champion Market Lamb - State Fair Arena
7:00 pm Selection of Grand Champion Market Steer - State Fair Arena

MONDAY, MARCH 22

4:00 pm Sale of Champions - State Fair Arena



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