

Three named Meritorious Service winners

Three state lawmakers were named recipients of Oklahoma Farm Bureau's Meritorious Service Award at ceremonies during the 2007 OFB Leadership Conference in Oklahoma City.

The names of Senator Kenneth Corn and Representatives Don Armes and Jeffrey Hickman were added to the prestigious list of more than 40 lawmakers honored by the program since it was initiated in 1990. The honorees for the 2006 legislative session were announced during a Feb. 19 banquet held in conjunction with the Leadership Conference.

The Meritorious Service Award is designed to honor members of the legislature or other state elected officials whose philosophy or record demonstrates their commitment to the private enterprise system; sound agricultural policies supported by Farm Bureau; and fiscal conservatism and reduced government regulation of agriculture, business and individuals. The primary basis for selection is the extent a lawmaker votes in agreement with Farm Bureau policy on key issues.

Oklahoma Farm Bureau recognized each lawmaker for his dedicated efforts on behalf of state agriculture in areas such as rural roads and bridges, estate taxes, private property rights, agricultural extension and research, small business advocacy, water law, and agricultural and rural economic development during the 2006 legislative session.

The winners were selected by the state board of directors after being nominated by county Farm Bureaus.

Senator Corn, a Howe Democrat, was nominated by the LeFlore County Farm Bureau. The county praised the lawmaker, asserting that he is a "friend to agriculture."

"He works well with Farm Bureau on agricultural and rural issues. We believe he deserves special recognition for his commitment to agriculture and Farm Bureau policies," said the county's nominating form.

LeFlore County noted that Corn is a native of rural eastern Oklahoma who relates well with farmers and ranchers.



OFB President Steve Kouplen, left, presents a 2006 legislative session Meritorious Service Award to Rep. Don Armes (top picture), Rep. Jeffrey Hickman (middle picture) and Sen. Kenneth Corn (bottom picture) during the February Leadership Conference in Oklahoma City.

"He understands their problems and is always willing to listen and can be relied on to react to their needs."

The senator, who represents district 4 voters in LeFlore County and part of Sequoyah County, is a Farm Bureau member who joined the organization to "keep in touch with the needs of farmers. . ."

Corn recorded an 86 percent voting record during the 2006 session on Farm Bureau policies, including trespass laws, eliminating the estate tax and eminent domain.

He was elected to the state Senate in 2002 at age 25, making him the second youngest state senator in Oklahoma history. He served two terms in the state House before running for the Senate.

Corn served as majority caucus chairman.

He graduated from Howe High School in 1996 and the University of Oklahoma with a

bachelor's degree in political science in 2005. He is a deacon in the First Christian Church of Heavener as well as a member of the Masonic Lodge and is a Shriner.

Representative Armes, a Faxon Republican, was nominated by the Comanche County Farm Bureau, which said he "has proven himself a friend of Farm Bureau."

"He has been a loyal supporter in carrying legislation and voting for our priority issues."

Comanche County said the representative successfully carried a bill on trespassing that limited permission to fish or hunt on private land to just a year at a time.

"He is personable, cooperative and willing to work with us," said the county's nomination form. "His rural background, in which he is still involved, helps him to be knowledgeable about agriculture."

The representative, whose district 63 includes Tillman and Cotton Counties along with part of Comanche County, is a native Oklahoman. He served as majority whip.

He and his wife, Dede, reside in Faxon with their two daughters, Katy and Kelsey.

Armes is a graduate of Cameron University with a degree in ag education and animal science. He also attended auctioneer school in Texas. He has served in the legislature continuously since the 49th session.

By profession, Armes is an auctioneer, broadcaster and farmer/rancher. He is a member of the Cattlemen's Association, the NRA and Tillman County Ducks Unlimited.

Representative Hickman, a Dacoma Republican, was nominated by the Alfalfa County Farm Bureau, which said he "has earned our trust and respect, a rare feat in today's political arena. . ."

Hickman, a farmer, is the fifth generation of his family to own and farm land in Alfalfa and Woods Counties. He and his wife, Jana, reside near Dacoma with their two daughters, Taylor and Ashley.

"Even though Representative Hickman has just completed his first term at the state capitol, he has already been recognized by his colleagues and constituents as a legislator who has character, intelligence and intense desire to pass good legislation for the state of Oklahoma," wrote Alfalfa County Farm Bureau in its nomination form.

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The county said Hickman “quickly” became a friend of Farm Bureau by authoring a no-post trespass reform law and the final trespass bill. He also supported Farm Bureau’s position to define manure as non-hazardous waste.

“This representative has been able to establish a good relationship not only with rural Oklahoma but with the urban people as well. Additionally, he has a special talent for communicating with people of all ages.

“This gentleman has been a watch dog over our tax dollars, and has diligently endeavored

to see that Oklahoma’s money is spent wisely,” said the county’s nomination form.

Hickman is a 1992 graduate of Cherokee High School and graduated with distinction from the University of Oklahoma in 1996 with a degree in journalism.

He has served in the House since the 50th session.

Hickman is a member of the United Methodist Church and Oklahoma Centennial Commission Board. He is the former press secretary for the University of Oklahoma president’s office.

Farm Bureau celebrates affordability of food

In just five weeks, the average American earns enough disposable income to pay for his or her food supply for the entire year, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Farm Bureau celebrated the continued affordability of Food Feb. 4-10 during Food Check-Out Week.

To mark the occasion, Oklahoma Farm Bureau donated \$1,000 worth of food and Braum’s gift certificates to Ronald McDonald Houses in both Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

The Ronald McDonald House provides a “home-away-from-home” for the families of seriously ill children receiving medical treatment in the Oklahoma City and Tulsa areas. The food will be used to help feed families staying at the facilities.

In addition, county Farm Bureau Women’s Committees across the state held Food Check-Out activities in their areas.

Not only is America’s food supply the world’s safest, but it’s also the most

affordable, said Clara Wichert, Oklahoma FBW chairman.

“The safe, abundant and affordable domestic food supply produced by America’s farmers and ranchers is responsible, at least in part, for our nation’s increasing standard of living.”

The latest statistics compiled by

the Agriculture Department’s Economic Research Service indicate American families and individuals currently spend, on average, just 9.9 percent of their disposable income for food.

Applying the current statistic to the calendar year means the average U.S. household will have earned enough disposable income – the portion of income available for spending or saving after taxes are paid – to pay for its annual food supply by early February.

In comparison to working 36 days to pay for food, Americans worked 77 days to pay their federal taxes, 62 days to pay for housing and household operation, and 52 days for health/ medical care, according to The Tax Foundation.

The percent of disposable personal income spent for food has declined over the last 37 years. According to USDA, food is more affordable today due to a widening gap between growth in per capita incomes and

the amount of money spent on food.

This overall decrease is made more notable by the fact that trends indicate Americans are buying more expensive convenience food items for preparation at home as well as more food away from home.

Women’s Committee Chairman Clara Wichert stacks some of the food items inside the Ronald McDonald House in Oklahoma City. The Women’s Committee donated \$1,000 worth of food and gift certificates to both the Oklahoma City and Tulsa Ronald McDonald Houses on Feb. 5 and 6, respectively, in honor of Food Check-Out Day.



Delegates support voluntary animal ID program

Oklahoma's delegates to the 88th American Farm Bureau Federation convention were successful in changing policy regarding the national animal identification program.

Previously listed as "mandatory" in the AFBF policy book, Oklahoma Farm Bureau asked that delegates reconsider, and instead support a voluntary animal ID program.

"Oklahoma producers have a number of concerns with a mandatory program and feel like a voluntary animal ID system is the way to go," said OFB President Steve Kouplen. "AFBF delegates agreed, and now our policy supports a voluntary program."

Delegates also supported consideration of legislation to ensure confidentiality of producers' data and to provide cost-share assistance from the federal government to encourage participation.

Oklahoma delegates recommended that Homeland Security reconsider rules and regulations concerning the national incident management systems as they apply to rural communities of 10,000 people or less.

"In our small communities, the majority of fire departments are volunteer," said Kouplen. "Increased costs and training related to these new regulations would stretch our volunteer system too thin."

Regarding the new farm bill, AFBF delegates voted to continue their support of the concepts of the 2002 farm bill, which

Oklahoma Farm Bureau President Steve Kouplen gives a wave to Oklahomans cheering when he accepted the President's Award for Excellence and Navigator's Awards at the 88th annual convention. Kouplen led the state's delegation to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 7-10.



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While they removed from AFBF policy the requirement that the current farm bill be extended until a new World Trade Organization agreement is reached, the delegates encouraged Congress to include the basic concepts of the current bill in the 2007 farm bill. Delegates also supported consideration of a "green box" compliant, or non-trade distorting, specialty crop program for growers.

"The 2002 farm bill remains very popular with farmers across the country," said AFBF President Bob Stallman. "While they recognize some adjustments will be needed, farmers are dealing with rising input cost and the perpetual uncertainty of commodity prices and farmers continue to need a safety net to ensure they can continue to produce the nation's food, fiber and fuel."

On other issues, delegates supported com-

prehensive immigration reform that improves farmers' timely access to legal farm workers, a voluntary country-of-origin label program and legislation requiring that purchasers of ammonium nitrate show identification.

Delegates also voted to oppose the regulation of agricultural dust under the Clean Air Act. In addition, the delegates voted in support of continued research into feed utilization of distillers dried grains, and added new policy supporting the development of animal cloning as a means of advancing assisted reproductive technologies.

In other animal industry news, the delegates amended AFBF policy to support the opportunity for livestock producers to consider updating the beef check-off program, including adjustment in the beef check-off rate that producers pay, and they overwhelmingly rejected amendments supporting leaving the current rate cap at \$1 per head.

Kouplen, a Beggs rancher, was re-elected to the AFBF board of directors. Alva's Danielle Budy was elected vice chairman of the AFBF Young Farmers & Ranchers Committee.

The annual meeting was held January 7-10 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Alex plans celebration

The cowboys are covered with trail dust as they drive the herd of cattle down Main Street to the train depot where they'll be penned, loaded and shipped out on the Rock Island Railroad to market.

Now the streets are quiet in this sleepy little town, and a lot of the buildings are boarded up, because when the train left this community, so did the businesses and a lot of the people.

Alex, located 13 miles east of Chickasha, got its start in the late 1800s when W.V. Alexander came to this territory and opened its first post office in 1885, approximately one-half mile west of the present town. When the Rock Island Railroad came in 1904, the town boomed. By statehood in 1907, Alex was a thriving community.

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This July 4, the main street of Alex will no longer be quiet. It will again hear the hooves of Longhorn cattle prodding down the streets and penned on the northeast corner of town where old cattle pens of long ago once were.

The cattle drive will start at 7 a.m., just southeast of the school in Ninnekah and will travel the 12 miles to the main streets of Alex.

Everyone is welcome to bring horses and join in. They will travel approximately a mile down the old Chisholm Trail.

When the cattle drive reaches town, approximately at noon, spectators need to be on the lookout because there just might be a band of thieves waiting on the trail boss to get paid enough money from the First National Bank to pay his drovers.

Also at the end of the trail, there will be two chuck wagons filling the air with the aroma of dinner being cooked on the open range to feed all the hungry trail drivers and townspeople. There will be a cowboy poet and many more activities throughout the day and evening, with a fireworks show as the concluding event.

Everyone is invited to attend. The only charge is for the chuck wagon meal, \$3 for children; \$5 for seniors; and \$7 for adults.

"Come and join in the fun and festivities as we re-enact a day of yesteryear," said Larry Abel.

Johanns unveils 2007 farm bill proposals

Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns unveiled the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 2007 farm bill proposals Jan. 31. The more than 65 proposals correspond to the 2002 farm bill titles with

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additional special focus areas, including specialty crops, beginning farmers and ranchers, and socially disadvantaged producers.

“We listened closely to producers and stakeholders all across the country and took a reform minded and fiscally responsible approach to making farm policy more equitable, predictable and protected from challenge,” said Johanns. “We started with the 2002 farm bill and propose to improve it by bolstering support for emerging priorities and focusing on a market-oriented approach.”

USDA began preparations for the 2007 farm bill in 2005 by conducting 52 farm bill forums across the country. More than 4,000 comments were recorded or collected during forums and via electronic and standard mail. These comments are summarized in 41 theme papers. USDA economists, led by Dr. Keith Collins, studied the comments and authored five analysis papers.

The proposals unveiled represent the final phase of a nearly two-year process. Each detailed proposal provides information about why a change is needed, the recommended solution, and relevant background information about the impacted program or policy.

Highlights of the proposals include (funding reflects 10-year totals):

- Increase conservation funding by \$7.8 billion, simplify and consolidate conservation programs, create a new environmental quality incentives program and a regional water enhancement program.
- Provide \$1.6 billion in new funding for renewable energy research, development and production, targeted for cellulose ethanol, which will support \$2.1 billion in guaranteed loans for cellulose projects and includes \$500 million for a bio-energy and bio-based product research initiative.
- Target nearly \$5 billion in funding to support specialty crop producers by increasing nutrition in food assistance programs, including school meals, through the purchase of fruits and vegetables, funding specialty crop research, fighting trade barriers and expanding export markets.
- Provide \$250 million to increase direct payments for beginning farmers and ranchers, reserve a percentage of conservation funds and provide more loan flexibility for down payment, land purchasing and farm operating loans.

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- Support socially disadvantaged farmers and ranchers by reserving a percentage of conservation assistance funds and provide more access to loans for down payments, land purchasing and farm operating.
- Strengthen disaster relief by establishing a revenue-based counter-cyclical program, provided gap coverage in crop insurance, linking crop insurance participation to farm program participation, and creating a new emergency landscape restoration program.
- Simplify and consolidate rural development programs while providing \$1.6 billion in loans to rehabilitate all current rural critical access hospitals and \$500 million in grants and loans for rural communities to decrease the backlog of rural infrastructure projects.
- Dedicated nearly \$400 million to trade efforts to expand exports, fight trade barriers, and increase involvement in world trade standard setting bodies.
- Simplify, modernize and rename the food stamp program to improve access for the working poor, better meet the needs of recipients and states, and strengthen program integrity.

The administration's 2007 farm bill proposals would spend approximately \$10 billion less than the 2002 farm bill spent over the past five years (excluding ad-hoc disaster assistance), upholding the President's plan to eliminate the deficit in five years.

These proposals would provide approximately \$5 billion more than the projected spending if the 2002 farm bill were extended.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE –

Nowata County Farm Bureau Vice President Tony Morris, seated, signs up three new members at the county junior livestock show. Nowata County used the annual stock as a backdrop for its booth, the focal point of the county's membership drive.

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- 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 12 oz. egg noodles or Chinese-style, thin egg noodles
- 1 tsp. sesame oil
- 2/3 cup chopped green pepper
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 (10 oz.) jars prepared sweet and sour sauce
- 2 Tbsp. sesame seeds, toasted



1. Drain juice from pineapple and combine juice with soy sauce and crushed red pepper. Marinate beef strips in pineapple mixture in refrigerator 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Discard marinade.
2. Prepare noodles according to package directions. Set aside.
3. Heat sesame oil in large, nonstick skillet; brown beef over medium-high heat for 2 minutes. Add pepper and mushrooms; sauté 3 to 5 minutes. Add noodles and pineapple.
4. Stir in sweet and sour sauce and sesame seeds. Heat 2 to 3 minutes until hot throughout, stirring constantly; do not boil. Top with green onions. Serve immediately.

MUSTARD-APPLE MEAT LOAF – Serves 4-5, with leftovers

- 2 pounds lean ground pork
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 1-ounce envelope dry onion soup mix
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- Black pepper, to taste

In large mixing bowl, blend together ground pork, applesauce, breadcrumbs, onion soup mix, Dijon-style mustard and black pepper to taste. Turn mixture into loaf pan and bake in 375° F oven for 1 hour 15 minutes, until meat thermometer inserted reads 160° F. Let loaf rest 10 minutes before slicing to serve.

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