



OKLAHOMA PECAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION

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Michael Smith, Editor

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President's Corner

Robert Schoenecke

What a marvelous turn out and success for our 75th annual convention! Much thanks to all who worked so hard to make the convention a remarkable success. A special thanks goes to Mike Smith and his staff for a remarkable program and also to Dick Hoffman and his family for their gracious hospitality and hard work in the preparation of a wonderful field day.

It is with mixed feelings but with great humility that I accepted the duties of President for the next year. I truly wish Carrel Bryant the best in regard to his health and will depend on him for advice and guidance. I am looking forward to working with our new board members and getting to know them and their ideas. I feel that I am able to speak for all board members, in saying that, if you have any suggestions, please let us know. This is your association and we are committed to serving you and making it better for you as producers.

As I briefly mentioned at the convention, I am committed to work to unify and build a vision for our industry. I believe that our industry is at a crossroads concerning our future prosperity and growth and we will assure this by focusing on an effective self-help program that will educate and inform the consumers of our product, provide adequate research, and promote the best interest of the pecan growers in the state.

Prosperity comes from working for the future and not from being satisfied with the status quo. It will come from accentuating our advantages to strengthen us for tomorrow, not by trying to keep things the way they are or by returning us to the way they were. It comes by building relationships and alliances, earning trust and working for solutions- not by twisting facts, distorting the truth and preventing change. Change provides opportunity.

Success in our endeavors and prosperity in our association will come by following the principles and values that have made our country great, not by adopting the tactics of the modern day activists.

We must unify in our efforts and ideas. We all don't have to agree on everything. There is room for dissent. But if too many of us are satisfied to be spectators, if too many of us don't work together for a common goal, then we get what we deserve - either status quo or nothing.

I know and realize that this task can and will take time; however, I also know that it will take all of us working together

- First and foremost we must identify the vision that we want for our industry association because I believe that without a vision people wander or parish.
- Second, an effective self-help program that will support our vision,

whether this program is organized under state law or is volunteer in the form of designated donations.

- Third, we must build relationships and alliances with other associations and organizations within our state and other states, building trust and implementing those solutions that have been proven. We don't need to reinvent the wheel!
- Finally, when opportunity knocks, we must be in a position and organized to move on that opportunity and not wait on someone else to move for us. The health aspects of our product, I believe, is one of those opportunities that we should take advantage of.

I trust that you, as a member of OPGA, will become involved and provide support to help with this next years efforts. A wise man once said, "No one plans to fail, they just fail to plan."

President's Farewell

Those who missed the OPGA Convention this summer really missed a good meeting. It was the largest attendance we have had in many years. We also have a lot of new members. Our membership now stands at about 400 members.

We met on Sunday afternoon at the Perkins Research Station. They had an excellent program and tour set up for us. Monday the educational meeting was also excellent and very informative. Monday night at the banquet there was also a large turnout. Our food auction this year nearly doubled what it has in many years. With the auction and donations combined, we raised a little over \$5,000 to be donated to Oklahoma State University for pecan research.

This year we also had a silent auction for a fund raiser for our association. It raised a little over \$1700.

I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoffman and family for hosting our field day. I know it involves a lot of work. In all, we just had an excellent convention this year.

Due to some health problems, I resigned as president. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for allowing me to serve as president.

I would like to let you know who the officers of our association are:

- Robert Schoenecke, President
- Carrel Bryant, Past President
- Martin Mount, Vice President
- DeeAnn Smith, Secretary
- Janice Landgraf, Treasurer

Dr. Mike Smith, Editor
 Scott Landgraf, Representative to National Pecan Growers Council

North District Directors: Doug Pittman, Dick Hoffman, and Virginia Autry

Central District Directors: Bob Knight, Gene Anderson, and Jim Smith

Southern District Directors: Randy Bryant, Tom Peay, and Mark Sandman

If you have any questions or comments about the association, please feel free to contact these people.

Next year's convention will be held at Shawnee on June 18, 19 and 20.

Sincerely,
 Carrel Bryant

Pecan Weevil Time Approaching – Results from Efficacy Trials in 2004

Phil Mulder – Extension Entomologist

Trial # 1 – Skiatook, OK (Grower Cooperator – Chuck Selman)

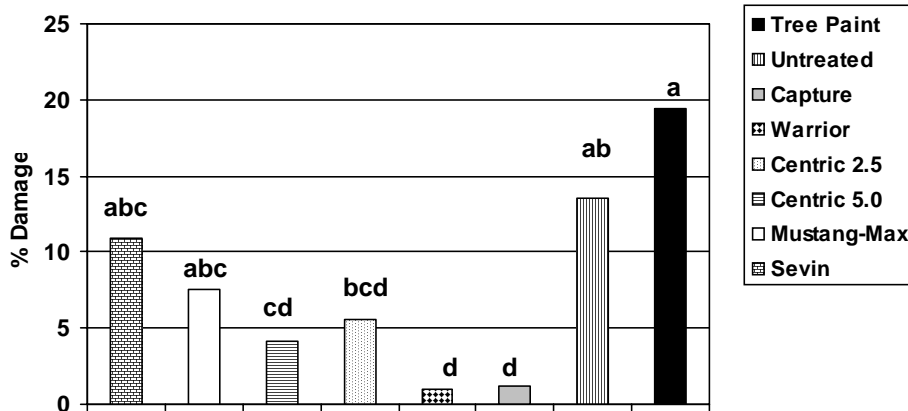
For any of you that were not at the recent meetings of the Oklahoma Pecan Growers Association (OPGA), you missed a rather informative meeting. One of the topics of discussion revolved around pecan weevil biology and control. In particular, we discussed the results from trials conducted in 2004. I want to continue to share information from those trials with those that receive this newsletter and were not able to attend.

As most growers of pecan realize, the pecan weevil emerges from the soil toward the end of summer and into fall (July – November). The peak in emergence for Oklahoma generally occurs from mid August until mid-Septem-

Table 1. Mean capture of pecan weevil in treated and untreated trees. Skiatook, OK 2004.

Treatment	Before 1st application (8-12-04)	Before 2nd application (9-2-04)	After 2nd application	Total Capture
Sevin	1.3 a	8.0 bc	5.0 a	14.3
Mustang-Max	0.7 a	4.0 c	2.3 a	7.0
Centric 5.0	0.7 a	7.0 bc	3.3 a	11.0
Centric 2.5	2.3 a	9.0 bc	6.7 a	18.0
Warrior	0 a	5.0 c	5.3 a	10.3
Capture	2.7 a	10.3 bc	9.3 a	22.3
Untreated	3.3 a	14.0 b	9.0 a	26.3
Tree Paint	6.0 a	21.3 a	12.7 a	40.0

Figure 1. Damage by pecan weevil on treated and untreated pecan, Skiatook, OK, 2005. Means, followed by the same letters are not significantly different.



ber, depending on the timing and amount of rainfall, soil type and other factors. Eighty-four percent of the weevils emerging from the soil orient to the main trunk of the nearest pecan tree to work their way up into the canopy and explore the host for viable and mature (gel to dough stage) nuts. About 92% of those making their way to the trunk fly directly to it, while the remaining 8% crawl up the bole. The Circle trap attempts to take advantage of that biology by trapping the weevils on their migration up the trunk to reach a nut. Traps should be placed at breast height (about 4.5 feet off the ground surface). This allows for capture of the majority of the population that either flies or crawls to the trunk.

Efficacy trials conducted at Skiatook, Oklahoma used Circle traps to monitor for weevil activity, make treatment decisions and ultimately provide some indication of the control level. Two trees in each of 24 blocks of trees (at least 10 trees/block) were used for monitoring treated and untreated trees. Insecticide treatments consisted of eight different chemicals (or rates) applied on 12 August and 2 September, 2004. Each chemical treatment was replicated three times. Traps were monitored carefully before and after application and overall weevil populations recorded within each treatment. Harvest was delayed due to rain and subsequent flooding, but was eventually completed on 17 February, 2005. At harvest, approximately 200 nuts from under each of 6 - 10 trees per treatment were gathered to make an assessment of weevil damage. In the case of one treatment in one replication no harvest was conducted due to standing water.

Table 1 depicts results of monitoring weevil traps. These results are summarized prior to the first application, prior to the second application (but after the first), and after the second application. Before the initial application of materials, no significant differences were observed in weevil popu-

lations; however, after the first application but before the second, the greatest numbers of weevils were caught in trees receiving a single application of tree paint (Bugjuice – obtained from Walla Walla Environmental). After the second application of conventional insecticides, no differences in weevil captures were observed between any of the treatments or the untreated trees. When monitoring was suspended, two to nearly six times as many weevils were captured in trees treated with the tree paint.

Figure 1 shows the results of damage assessments. Similar to results obtained from monitoring Circle traps, trees treated with only the tree paint experienced the highest damage levels. Damage from these trees did not; however, differ significantly from untreated trees or those treated with Sevin or Mustang-Max insecticides. Trees treated with Centric (both rates), Warrior and Capture yielded significantly lower damage levels than those treated with tree paint. Trees treated with the lower rate of Centric did not experience significantly less damage than the untreated plants. Since Sevin insecticide is generally the insecticide of choice, these results seemed puzzling. Several logical explanations for the poor performance of Sevin were evident in this trial. First, the flooded, non-harvestable block of trees was a Sevin treatment; therefore, less replication. Second, one of the blocks of trees treated with Sevin was located between an untreated block and a block of painted trees. The other block of trees treated with Sevin was located between a block of painted trees and a block of trees receiving the lower rate of Centric. These randomly-placed locations for the Sevin treatment meant large numbers of weevils moving from heavily infested adjacent blocks likely caused these differences. Excellent results were obtained with Warrior and Capture; however, Capture is not commercially available for use on pecan. Warrior and Mustang-Max are synthetic pyrethroids that have shown some excellent to fair levels of control for pecan weevil in university trials; however, Mustang-Max has performed inconsistently in our trials and in grower situations.

Trial # 2 – Shawnee, OK (Grower Cooperators – Jim and Deann Smith)

To further elucidate the utility of the tree paint and its

Table 2. Mean capture and percent dead of pecan weevil from five paired treated (tree paint) and untreated pecan trees.

Treatment	Mean Captured (ns)	Percent Dead (ns)
Unpainted	22	8.6
Painted	42.8	3.6

ns = Not significantly different based on two-tailed t-tests ($p=0.05$).

capacity to control pecan weevil, a second trial was conducted at Shawnee, Oklahoma. In this trial, we compared five pairs of treated (tree paint) and untreated trees over time for weevil mortality. Before painting the treated trees, each tree was encircled with Circle traps. After traps were in place, the treated trees received a two foot band of tree paint from the bottom of the trap down. All traps were inspected daily for pecan weevil and the beetles were carefully removed and placed in a ventilated glass container with a fresh pecan. The weevils were then observed for a total of four days and any mortality was recorded each day. Weevils were collected daily from each tree from 4 August to 15 August. Trapping and holding weevils was suspended after 15 days because the grower became nervous about having too many live weevils and a good crop of pecans. The grower elected to treat with Sevin insecticide twice after trapping was suspended. Although the evaluation had been compromised by conventional treatment, we did elect to assess damage on treated and untreated trees by harvesting 100 randomly selected nuts per tree on all ten trees. Table 2 summarizes the results of the capture data. To analyze this information, we added the captures and dead weevils over all days, then calculated the percent dead by dividing by the total captured. We analyzed total catch, percent dead and the arcsine square root transformation of percent dead.

Results from this trial suggest some positive trends, however, no significant differences were observed in mortality of weevils in treated versus untreated trees. The same similarity was also observed in damage ratings at harvest.

Before we blatantly dismiss the tree paint as a viable control it should be noted that the Skiatook trial was only one evaluation at one location in one year, although it was replicated three times, there were some inherent problems associated with the test. Ideally, it would be best to test this material in several entire orchards with very few adjacent native trees. For growers interested in this product, I would urge you to use caution and try it on a small scale on

an isolated number of trees. Presently, OSU cannot recommend this product simply because it has not undergone extensive university testing at several locations.

Performance of 15 Pecan Cultivars and Selections over 20 Years in Southern Georgia

Patrick J. Conner and Ray E. Worley

HortTechnology, April-June 2002 (Vol. 12, No. 2)

Abstract

SUMMARY. Fifteen pecan (*Carya illinoensis*) genotypes were evaluated over a period of 20 years in a test orchard located near Tifton, Ga. Genotypes tested included seedling selections ('Candy', 'Maramec', 'Melrose', 'Moreland', 'Sumner', and 'Western Schley'), USDA releases ('Creek', 'Kanza', 'Kiowa', and 'Pawnee'), and USDA selections (USDA 41-19-20, USDA 53-11-139, USDA 53-9-1, USDA 57-7-22, and USDA 64-11-17). Actual yields were measured for each tree in the test throughout the test period and the alternate bearing intensity (I) of each cultivar was calculated. Average annual nut production in years 1 to 10 ranged from 19 lb (8.6 kg) in the precocious cultivar 'Candy' to 6 lb (2.7 kg) in the nonprecocious cultivar 'Melrose'. Although a wide variation was seen in the average yield of clones in years 11 to 20, differences were not significant. A subsample of nuts was taken for each tree annually and percent kernel, nuts/lb, specific gravity, and nut volume were determined. Significant differences were found between clones for each of these traits. Most clones were not acceptable for commercial use in Georgia due to small nut size, poor kernel quality, or excessive alternate bearing. Recommended clones include: 'Pawnee', which produced large nuts of excellent quality with an early harvest date, 'Sumner', which produced large nuts of moderate quality with a late harvest date, and 'Kiowa', a precocious bearer of large, good-quality nuts.

(See tables on following two pages)

The following two tables are from HortTechnology. 2002. 12(2):274-281

Table 2. In-shell nut yields of pecan cultivars or selections each year after transplanting at Tifton, Ga., 1981-2000.

Clone	Trees (no.)	Year										
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Candy	4	0	0	0	1	6	22	23	38	46	56	50
Creek	4	0	0	0	2	5	9	15	25	32	25	63
Kanza	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	19	5	32	10	48
Kiowa	4	0	0	0	2	10	18	17	18	29	30	41
Maramec	4	0	0	0	1	0	5	7	27	14	40	18
Melrose	4	0	0	0	0	0	9	6	20	20	3	48
Moreland	5	0	0	0	1	3	14	18	22	24	38	49
Pawnee	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	23	18	33	42
Sumner	5	0	0	0	1	6	9	13	10	22	28	25
USDA 41-19-20	4	0	0	0	1	1	6	15	20	30	61	18
USDA 53-11-139	5	0	0	0	2	8	12	22	36	37	37	42
USDA 53-9-1	5	0	0	0	1	5	15	19	24	24	29	39
USDA 57-7-22	3	0	0	0	1	0	4	17	25	24	15	55
USDA 64-11-17	4	0	0	0	0	0	5	12	14	46	15	35
Western Schley	4	0	0	0	0	4	5	14	21	20	9	55
Significance (<i>P</i>)												

Table 2. (continued) In-shell nut yields of pecan cultivars or selections each year after transplanting at Tifton, Ga., 1981-2000.

Clone	Trees (no.)	Year											
		12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	Avg. 1-10 ^y	Avg. 11-20 ^x	<i>I</i> ^w
Candy	4	58	84	37	61	59	70	29	79	15	19 ^a	55	0.62 bcd
Creek	4	5	90	15	40	55	78	15	85	21	11 bcdef	46	0.68 abcd
Kanza	4	20	69	12	65	20	99	0	86	21	7 ef	42	0.73 abc
Kiowa	4	41	50	16	96	20	57	54	96	0	12 bcd	47	0.65 abcd
Maramec	4	33	66	31	48	31	75	0	60	5	9 bcdef	37	0.59 cd
Melrose	4	3	60	45	28	51	57	17	95	23	6 f	43	0.79 abc
Moreland	4	21	78	48	42	74	26	58	26	57	12 bcde	48	0.69 abcd
Pawnee	4	20	65	46	32	83	33	52	49	60	8 bcdef	48	0.58 cd
Sumner	4	59	45	43	64	62	21	69	36		9 bcdef	46	0.53 de
USDA 41-19-20	4	74	27	50	17	61	30	0			13 bc	37	0.85 a
USDA 53-11-139	4	32	77	49	45	73	21	14	54	58	16 ab	46	0.37 e
USDA 53-9-1	4	18	27	60	36	67	22	39	58	43	12 bcde	40	0.81 ab
USDA 57-7-22	4	2	63	57	17	83	30	8	48	7	9 bcdef	37	0.66 abcd
USDA 64-11-17	4	12	77	3	34	90	16	88	67	45	9 bcdef	44	0.69 abcd
Western Schley	4	7	47	39	52	7	61	0			7 def	33	0.69 abcd
Significance (<i>P</i>)											<0.001	NS	<0.001

^z1 lb = 0.45 kg

^yAverage of years 1 to 10 from planting.

^xAverage of years 11 to 20 from planting.

^wAlternate bearing index: 1 = complete alternation, 0 = identical yields each year.

^vM can separation within columns by Duncan's multiple range test *P* ≤ 0.05.

^{ns}Non-significant.

OPGA Award Winners

Becky Carroll

Top honors at the OPGA Annual Meeting and Show held in Stillwater last month were the Herman Hinrichs award presented to Dr. Dale Maronek. Dr. Maronek was honored for his support of the OPGA as Department Head of the Horticulture & Landscape Architecture Department.

Grower of the Year honors were awarded to Basil Savage, Jr. Basil is a former student of the OSU Horticulture department and manages his family's pecan orchards in Madill and Idabel. He has cooperated on research projects in horticulture and entomology.

Congratulations to each of the 2004 Pecan Show Winners!

Best of Show was exhibited by Tom Lee, Stillwater, OK -

Wichita 66% kernel and 53.3 nuts/lb.

The Largest Pecan was a Mohawk (31.6 nuts/lb) entered by Michael Mayer, Muskogee, OK.

Highest % Kernel pecan was awarded to Tom Lee's Wichita with 66% kernel.

The Champion Native was entered by John Harrison, Muskogee County. The seedling was 61.9 nuts/lb and 56.2 % Kernel.

Record Kernel % in State Show?

There was a lot of talk about Tom Lee's Wichita setting a record for kernel % in the state show. After looking at some of the records that I could find, it might be, but not by too much. The table on the right has the numbers I could find from past shows. If you have additional information, send it to me at becky.carroll@okstate.edu.

OPGA Meeting and Auctions

Janice Landgraf, Treasurer



The 2005 OPGA Convention in Stillwater had 236 people registered with additional family members and friends attending the Monday Evening Banquet and Tuesday Field Day. The Silent Auction which was held on Monday, raised \$ 1,701.00. Monday Evening at the banquet the Pecan Food Show winning entries along with several Sport Cards that had been donated for the auction raised \$ 4,765.00. Additional donations were given for a total of \$ 920.00. These three combine for a total of \$ 7,386.00 which will be given to OSU Horticulture for Pecan Research. Thank you very much to all who participated.

YEAR	NAME	COUNTY	Cultivar	% KERNEL
2004	Tom Lee	Payne	Wichita	66
2003	Kaison Walker	Tillman	Success	58.9
2002	Tom Lee	Payne	Wichita	62.8
2001	Wes Elkins	Stephens	Gratex	64.3
2000	Dick Hoffman	Payne	Peruque	57.6
1999	Dick Hoffman	Payne	Gratex	62.3
1998	JC Jacobs	Tillman	Pawnee	59
1997	Wes Elkins	Stephens	Gratex	65
1996	Joe Fisher	Pontotoc	Sioux	61.1
1995	Wes Elkins	Stephens	Gratex	61.4
1994				
1993				
1992	Wes Elkins	Stephens	GraPark Giant	60.9
1991				
1990				
1989	Christopher Pesch		Western	65.6
1988				
1987				
1986	Jean Hoffman	Payne	Gratex	
1985				
1984				
1983				
1982				
1981				
1980				
1979				
1978				
1977	E.L. McCarty	Payne	Gratex	64.7
1976	Noble Foundation	Carter	Texas 60	63.6
1975				
1974				
1973	Andy Vadalabene	Tillman	seedling	61.12
1972				
1971	M.L. Dismukes		seedling	62.75
1970	Bob Carmack	Tulsa	Gratex	62.91
1969	Billy Fisher	Tillman	Wichita	63.9

Oklahoma Pecan Grower's Association

2005 Pecan Food Show

Holiday Inn, Stillwater, Oklahoma

Adult Division

Pecan Pies

Grand Champion – Kathryn Schoenecke, Meeker, OK

Class A – Standard

1st Place – Kathryn Schoenecke, Meeker, OK - Pecan Pie

2nd Place – Linda Bryant, Ada, OK - Pecan Pie

3rd Place – Ruth Ann Hightower, Ralston, OK – Grandma's Pecan Pie

Class B – Other Pies

- 1st Place – Andrea Bryant, Stillwater, OK – Apple Pecan Pie
- 2nd Place – Linda Bryant, Ada, OK – Fudgey Nut Pie

Pecan Cakes

Grand Champion – Janna Kelley, Ada, OK

Class A – Uniced

- 1st Place – Janna Kelley, Ada, OK – Friendship Cake
- 2nd Place – Louise Bryant, Ada, OK – Five Flavor Pecan Cake
- 3rd Place – Andrea Bryant, Stillwater, OK – Buttermilk Coffee Cake

Class B – Iced

- 1st Place – Kathryn Schoenecke, Meeker, OK – Mississippi Fudge Cake
- 2nd Place – Ellen Mayer, Muskogee, OK – Harvest Cake
- 3rd Place – Ruth Ann Hightower, Ralston, OK – Carrot Cake

Pecan Breads

Grand Champion – Suzen Ihle, Bristow, OK

Class A – Quick Breads

- 1st Place – Suzen Ihle, Bristow, OK – “Grading Bribe” Pecan Coffeecake
- 2nd Place – Janna Kelley, Ada, OK – Lemon Pecan Bread
- 3rd Place – Andrea Bryant, Stillwater, OK – Banana Pecan Bread

Class C – Rolls

- 1st Place – Shirley Peay, Allen, OK – Banana Nut Muffins
- 2nd Place – Amber Hightower, Ralston, OK – Cinnamon Rolls

Pecan Cookies

Grand Champion – Marcy Luter, Shawnee, OK

Class A – Cookies

- 1st Place – Marcy Luter, Shawnee, OK – Caramel Apple Bites
- 2nd Place – Margaret Struble, Agra, OK – Pecan Puffs

3rd Place – Becky Carroll, Tryon, OK – Monster Cookies

Class B – Brownies

- 1st Place – Marcy Luter, Shawnee, OK – Brownie Caramel Pecan Bars
- 2nd Place – Louise Bryant, Ada, OK – Chocolate Pecan Squares
- 3rd Place – Anita Johnson, Talhequah, OK – Outrageous Pecan Brownies

Pecan Candy

Grand Champion – Deann Smith, Shawnee, OK

Class A – Fudge

- 1st Place – Linda Bryant, Ada, OK – Chocolate Fudge
- 2nd Place – Louise Bryant, Ada, OK – Two-Color Fudge
- 3rd Place – Houston Mount, Beggs, OK – Pecan Fudge

Class B – Brittle & Pralines

- 1st Place – Margaret Struble, Agra, OK – Pecan Brittle
- 2nd Place – Michael C Lynn, OKmulgee, OK – Pecan Brittle
- 3rd Place – Andrea Bryant, Stillwater, OK – Pecan Brittle

Class C – Divinity

1st Place – Andrea Bryant, Stillwater, OK - Divinity

Class D – Other Candy

- 1st Place – Deann Smith, Shawnee, OK – Pecan Puddles
- 2nd Place – Andrea Bryant, Stillwater, OK – Pecan Clusters
- 3rd Place – Bryant Kelley, Ada, OK – Chocolate Pecan Truffles

Pecan Meats

Grand Champion – Linda Bryant, Ada, OK

Class A – Salted & Spiced

- 1st Place – Linda Bryant, Ada, OK – Roasted Salted Pecans
- 2nd Place – Becky Carroll, Tryon, OK – Hickory Flavored Pecans
- 3rd Place – Mary Newkirk, Miami, OK – Deviled Pecans

Class B – Candied

1st Place – Kathryn Schoenecke, Meeker, OK – Sugar Cinnamon Coated Pecans

2nd Place – Kathryn Floyd, Ada, OK – Sugared Pecans

3rd Place – Andrea Bryant, Stillwater, OK – Candied Pecans

Pecan Specialty Foods

Grand Champion – Linda Bryant, Ada, OK

Class A – Desserts

1st Place – Andrea Bryant, Stillwater, OK – Chewey Granola Bars

2nd Place – Bryant Kelley, Ada, OK – Bryant’s Baklava

3rd Place – Chri’ Mount, Beggs, OK – Pecan Puppy Chow

Class B – Non-Desserts

1st Place – Linda Bryant, Ada, OK – Cheese Pecan Wafers

2nd Place – Andrea Bryant, Stillwater, OK – Pecan Hush Puppies

3rd Place – Ruth Ann Hightower, Ralston, OK – Cheese And Pineapple Nut Salad

Junior Division**Pecan Cakes**

Grand Champion – Conner Carroll, Tryon, OK

Class B – Iced

1st Place – Conner Carroll, Tryon, OK – Oatmeal Cake

Pecan Breads

Grand Champion – Katy Selk, Stillwater, OK

Class C – Rolls

1st Place – Katy Selk, Stillwater, OK – Pecan Pan Rolls

Pecan Cookies

Grand Champion – Tommy Lee Peay, Allen, OK

Class A – Cookies

1st Place – Tommy Lee Peay, Allen, OK – Chocolate Chip Pecan Cookies

2nd Place – Olivia Hamilton, Allen, OK – Chocolate Chip Cookies

Pecan Candy

Grand Champion – Paige Mount, Beggs, OK

Class A – Fudge

1st Place – Paige Mount, Beggs, OK – Pecan Fudge

Pecan Specialty Food

Grand Champion – Conner Carroll, Tryon, OK

Class A – Desserts

1st Place – Conner Carroll, Tryon, OK – Candy Cereal Treats

Class B – Non-Dessert

1st Place – Michael Mount, Beggs, OK – Pecan Puppy Chow

**911 Address**

Oklahoma is in the process of replacing route and box numbers with street addresses to improve response time in case of emergency. Soon after the new address is issued the Post Office begins returning mail that bears the old address to the sender. As soon as you get a new address, please send the address revision to Janice Landgraf, RR 1 Box 148, Madill, OK 73446 or email her at okpecan@trinex.net.

Classified Advertisement

Weevil traps: Circle (trunk) traps,
\$15.00 each, call Suzen Ihle at 918-
367-6168.

Membership Application

We invite you to become a member of the Oklahoma Pecan Growers' Association. Membership includes the *OPGA Newsletter*, *Pecan South* and *Pecan Grower*. Make your checks payable to OPGA and mail to:

Oklahoma Pecan Growers' Association
Janice Landgraf, Treasurer
RR 1 Box 148
Madill, OK 73446
okpecan@trinex.net (580) 795-7644

Name _____

Street Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone (_____) _____

Renew New Member

Grower Member \$50.00

Industry Member \$125.00

Extension/Research/Student \$40.00

Return Service Requested

Oklahoma Pecan Growers' Association
c/o Horticulture & Landscape Architecture
Oklahoma State University
360 Agricultural Hall
Stillwater, OK 74078-6027