

The 40th Annual Conference – emphasizing: “You Are KRWA”

After a cold and snowy winter that left more moisture overall across the state, Kansas spring weather rolled out a warm red carpet for the 40th Anniversary of Mid-America's largest water/wastewater conference and exhibition at the Century II Convention Center in Wichita. The 40th Anniversary of the Kansas Rural Water Association Conference and Exhibition was underway!

On March 28-30, industry professionals, nearly 2200 strong, did their best to fill the 16 official hotels listed in the conference program. Attendees included: water and wastewater operators, city, county and RWD administrators, council, commission and board members, representatives from the public, related industry and local, state and federal government agencies. A total of 26 states and British Columbia were represented.

The 275 booths in EXPO Hall at Century II were filled with tons of marketing displays, heavy equipment, not so heavy equipment, tools, computers, brochures, give-away items, candy and an ever growing contingency of games and other fun things, were unloaded and hauled in by KRWA staff assisting the vendors who put it all together. These enthusiastic company marketing representatives hail from across the U.S. They appreciate the helping hand they get from KRWA staff after pulling equipment trailers to Wichita. The EXPO Hall move-in process that started on Monday before the conference steadily came together, culminating in wall to wall smiles and sparkle that welcomed the

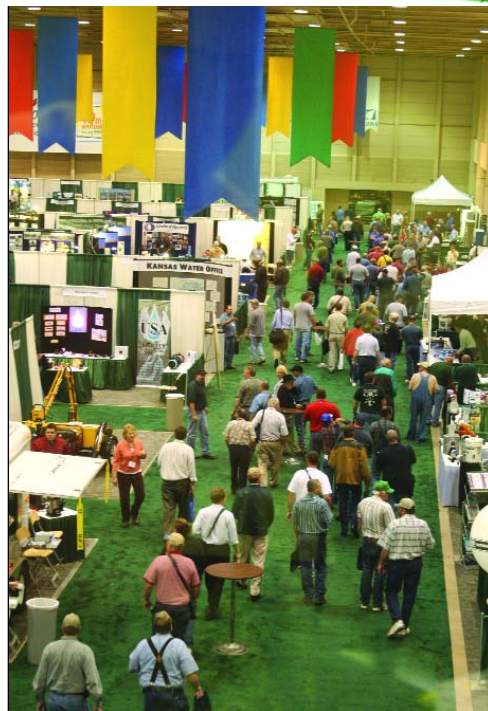
rush of people at the 4 p.m. EXPO Hall opening on Tuesday afternoon.

Pre-conference recap

The eight daylong pre-conference sessions and the attorneys' forum made for a busy day on Tuesday. Nearly a thousand people registered and attended the in-depth training regimens learning about groundwater, wastewater collection systems, development of GIS/GPS management systems, Web sites, powerful presentations, workplace safety and water system management and alternative dispute resolutions.

A full day of pre-conference activities didn't start too early or run too late for all attending to be more than ready for the Grand 40 Hoopla party that immediately followed the pre-conference training.

The seventh KRWA Attorneys' Forum was beneficial for the attending water system attorneys as they received seven hours of Continuing Legal Education credits including



The 2007 Conference drew an attendance of 2172. Registrants came from 26 different states and British Columbia. Attendees represented 286 cities and 186 RWDs or other systems.

an hour of ethics credit. Attending attorneys representing cities and RWDs participated in excellent presentations and discussions on a wide variety of subjects encountered by their client systems every day. Moderator Gary Hanson of Stumbo and Hanson, Topeka again provided well researched planning and extra effort for putting together an excellent panel of presenters and discussion topics for the forum.

Attorneys' Forum

As mentioned, the 7th annual "Attorneys' Forum" was planned by Gary Hanson, of Stumbo Hanson, LLP, Topeka. The forum was attended by 41 attorneys who represent municipal systems.

Steven Harris, Doyle Harris Davis, Tulsa, Okla., an expert on 1926(b) litigation, made a comprehensive presentation on the subject. Kim Christiansen, General Counsel of the Kansas Water Office, gave an overview of the programs administered by the state water agency. "Ethics for water system lawyers" was a presentation made especially for the forum by Stanton Hazlett, Disciplinary Administrator from Topeka. This was appreciated very much by the group as it also provided an hour of special ethics credit. Gary Smith, USDA Rural Development business and community programs director, spoke to the group on "USDA/Rural Development, what lawyers need to know."

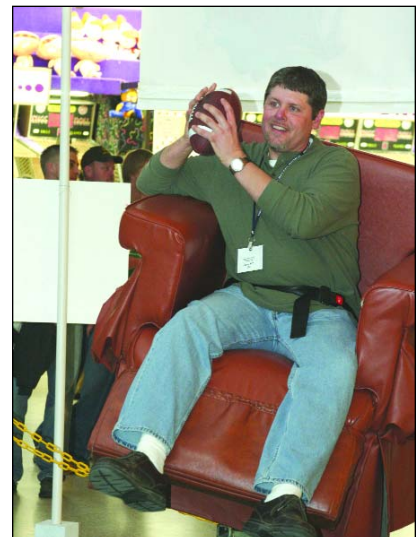
Two lively, spirited, roundtable discussions in the afternoon kicked around topics ranging from easement issues such as the impact of Kansas One Call to antennae contracts for water storage tanks. The

discussions pulled great ideas and comments from every corner of the room. The Attorneys' Forum provides a unique service to member systems in that attending lawyers who represent KRWA members become more efficient in dealing with water issues. This saves costs in billings and provides the system attorney the ability to provide a more knowledgeable service to their clients.



"Providing assistance" is what KRWA staff does best. Here, KRWA Kan STEP Technician Mike Fisher unloads another vendor's vehicle before taking the display to the booth.

Left: The annual conference featured 56 training sessions ranging from board/council training (Kan Cap), territorial agreements, financing, identity theft, and a myriad of operation and maintenance issues.



Left: At the "Grand 40 Hoopla" opening nite party, the chance to win the 2007 Chevy 4x4 was won by Carol Ellis, Shawnee Cons. RWD 4. Missing the target however, a \$300 cash consolation prize was presented.

Above: An unidentified participant in the "Armchair Quarterback prepares to throw.



Left: Good BBQ on Tuesday nite. People enjoyed great food, great entertainment and great company.

Below: The LaserSport Skeet shooting allowed 5 contestants to take aim and take a shot at "bustin' the bird" as it flew across Convention Hall!

Bottom: Skee Ball is always fun and allowed people to win numerous chances to enter the drawing at the end of the night for some great prizes.

1100 attend eight pre-conference sessions

Ground Water, finding and keeping it

Obtaining a new system ground water supply in an ongoing dry period in Kansas is a situation being addressed more frequently across the state. Proper procedures for success as well as steps to rehabilitate and treat water wells were discussed. Robert Vincent, Ground Water Associates, Wichita, teamed up with KRWA Geologist Doug Helmke to cover topics that also included an overview of Kansas water rights with an explanation of the permitting and perfection processes. Attendees also reviewed pertinent tips on how to purchase a good water right at a fair price.

Wastewater systems

The comprehensive wastewater system presentation by Melinda Lambert, Paul Banzet, P.E., Jack Row and Todd Smith all of Utility Maintenance Contractors, Wichita, touched on every aspect of wastewater system needs. Discussions included:



system performance, system condition, maintenance costs, root control, smoke testing techniques, dye testing, video-taping and visual observations.

The team also addressed repair versus replacement, including re-lining existing mains and pipelines, manhole rehab including lining and repair.





Bustin' bugs and breakin' bulls has never been as much fun as when it's provided by Ottaway Amusement and Celebrations! Entertainment of Wichita. The bugs were all squashed by the end of the night and Brutus the Bull was ready for a rest after scores of riders.

GIS/GPS Development

The ins and outs of developing a GIS mapping tool for a water system was the basis for the day-long program. Eileen Battles, Kansas Geological Survey, Chris Schmeissner, Jefferson County GIS Coordinator, Luke Zakrzewski and Michael Jolley, of GIS Workshop of Lincoln, Nebraska, were the professional team presenting the facts for this essential function of modern water system management. Attendees took notes on what advantages a fully functioning GIS system can provide. Moderator Pete Koenig provided a brief history of what a GIS information system is and a diagram of the first use of GIS which determined the location of an outbreak of cholera in London.

Web site building blocks

With Internet usage increasing dramatically, it is becoming obvious that an effective Web site can serve customers and save management time. Award winning Web designer Jen Sharp of Jen Sharp.com, Ottawa, Kan., put participants through their paces starting with Web site planning. Using her many visual examples, Jen helped those attending quickly move through the topics of choosing a domain name, Web hosting that is just right, the right software to use for site development, selecting content and looking at graphics and layout tips. With Web site examples she

explained the benefits of creating a site that grows with usage, of finding affordable but easily accessible help, of using a Web site effectively and how to do Web site marketing. She finished her presentation by explaining how to easily and inexpensively accomplish necessary site maintenance.

HR Fundamentals; Powerful Presentations

Human resource issues that face a new city council or rural water board member can come fast and furious. Many have ramifications that can be detrimental to an organization if ignored. Kristin Scott, part of the team from Creative Business Solutions, Topeka, addressed laws that pertain to an organization, development of job descriptions, explained why policies and procedures are helpful. She went over what discrimination and harassment is and isn't. All organizations face these sort of issues every day.

In the second half of the training, Kristin explored ways to jazz up a mundane presentation. Ways to set the stage, dramatic openers, ways to present key points, techniques for adding humor and ways to ensure participation were strategies explained in detail.



Workplace Safety; NIMS Training

Kevin Jones, Midwest Fire Training Associates, presented the six-hour session that met standards for the NIMS training (National Incident Management Training.) All elected and/or appointed officials directly involved in emergency operations should successfully complete IS-700 NIMS: An Introduction, ICS-100 and ICS-200. Otherwise, at the minimum, local chief elected and appointed officials should complete IS-700. The training session qualified all attendees for that certification. An exam was given at the end of the session.

While most emergency situations are handled locally, when there's a major incident help may be needed from the state or federal government. NIMS training allows responders from different jurisdictions and disciplines to work together to better respond to natural disasters and emergencies, including acts of terrorism.

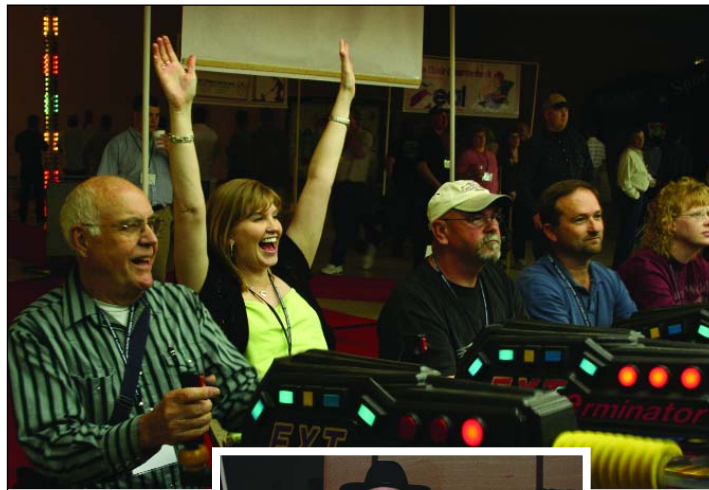


The opening nite Meet & Greet at the KRWA Conference is unlike any other – filled with games, prizes, good food, social and fellowship. KRWA provided \$5000 in door prizes. It's a Midway under roof that's enjoyed by 1300 plus.



KanCap training

With KanCap training a year out from its inauguration at last year's conference, system attendees were schooled on two of three KanCap sections; financial and management. Attendees will be able to attend the technical component of the training at local sessions later in the year. The financial segment, first of three training segments, was taught by John Haas, Ranson Financial Consultants, Wichita, Kan. He utilized the new KanCap manual and interactive training CD



showing testimonial videos, interactive group quizzes to review the subjects of revenue sufficiency, fiscal management, fiscal controls and credit worthiness. Cathy Tucker-Vogel, Kansas Dept. of Health and Environment, anchored the training day with the management



segment. She reviewed records maintenance, personnel issues, public relations and regionalization. Cathy, who is Capacity Development Coordinator at KDHE, noted that, "Of the 51 attending all or part of Tuesday's training segments, 37 participants passed a certification exam and were mailed completion certificates. Not a bad start for what is promising to be numerous and ongoing training sessions statewide."



Scott Friedman's keynote challenge:

The best way to predict the future is to create it!

Conference keynoter Scott Friedman, Denver, CO, kicked off the Wednesday morning General Session with the address, "The Best Way to Predict the Future is to Create It".

Fast-paced and humorous, Scott suggested that people learn to be driven by their purpose and values, rather than by circumstances and emotions. Here's



what he had to say about Kansans:

1. The people of Kansas are committed to being responsible stewards of water.

2. The greatest customer you will ever have is yourself. The ability to take

yourself lightly in tense situations will help you gain control over your life.

Friedman suggested there are three questions each person should ask him/herself:

1. What's important?
2. What's important now?

3. What's important not?

Friedman commented: "Humor is pain, embarrassment or stress –distanced – by time. Stress is not an event, it's a perception of an event. We can use humor to color our perception of reality.

"Playfulness is at the root of creativity and innovation. Play is letting go of worry, anxiety and pressure and embracing the positive emotions of curiosity, joy, and passion for life.

"Life can make you bitter or life can make you better. When you choose to be playful something good usually happens.

"We can be the carriers of humor and allow people to share the humor. Laughter is contagious and helps overcome the changes in our life.

Scott presented a quotation from the movie "The Shawshank Redemption," that sums up his thoughts. "You either get busy living or you get busy dying."

He continued: "The best way to predict the future is to create it by making choices, learning from those choices and then making new choices.

Friedman summed it up: "The quality of life we live is determined by the quality of our relationships. The best way to predict the future is to create it."

Conference goers contribute \$4,324 to WaterPAC

As an affiliate of the National Rural Water Association, KRWA members benefit from the legislative representation by National Rural Water Association (NRWA) in Washington. NRWA works in support of reasonableness for regulations dealing with water and wastewater utilities. NRWA, as well as other water organizations, has

made profound impacts in support of developing legislation or reauthorization.

KRWA annually provides an opportunity for conference goers to support the NRWA political action committee, WaterPAC, through a raffle at the conference in Wichita. In 2007, the raffle raised \$4,324 which was sent to WaterPac. Donations

ranged from \$1 to \$150.

The chart at left shows the names of the winners of the WaterPAC Raffle prizes. KRWA contributes the cost of the prizes for the raffle.

KRWA and NRWA appreciate the outstanding support for WaterPAC by Kansans.

WaterPAC Raffle prizes and winners . . .

Prize	Winner	Represents
Craftsman 18" Chain Saw	Patricia Shaffer	Butler RWD 5
Craftsman Cordless Set 19.2 V	William Huss	Doniphan RWD 5
Breadman Pro Bread Maker	Alice Hermes	Nemaha RWD 3
Craftsman 10" Sliding Compound Miter Saw	Alec Hrabec	City of Stockton
George Foreman Grill	Jalayne Turner	Leavenworth RWD 7
Sanyo 42" LCD Flat Panel TV	Annette Metz	City of Washington
16 Pc. Cookware Set	Larry Remmenga	City of Concordia
Weber Gas Grill	Tom Osterhaus	City of Seneca
5 HP Power Washer	David Ratzlaff	City of Plains
16 Gal. Craftsman Shop Vac	Lonnie Boller	KRWA
Craftsman 10" Table Saw	Leonard Mostrom	City of Burdett
Craftsman 10 Drawer Rolling Tool Chest	Jon Bolinder	City of Alma

“Thank You” to the 73 conference presenters

Michael	Balthazor	Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment
Paul	Banzet	Utility Maintenance Contractors LLC
Debra	Beck	Kansas Department of Commerce
Nick	Bennett	CossBan
Robert	Blume	IET Consulting
Marsha	Carpenter	Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment
William	Carr	Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment
Kim	Christiansen	Kansas Water Office
Danny	Coltrane	Shafer, Kline & Warren, Inc.
Ray	Connell	Connell & Connell
Andy	Crocker	Metrotech Corporation
Mark	Crumbaker	Johnson Cons. RWD 6
Greg	Dekat	Bartlett & West Engineers
Elizabeth	Dietzmann	Aqualaw PPLC
Neil	Dobler	Bartlett & West Engineers, Inc.
Salih	Doughramaji	Kansas Department of Commerce
Mike	Douglas	Douglas Pump Service, Inc.
Ed	Dunn	Precision Systems
Sheryl	Ervin	Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment
Sharon	Falk	Big Bend Groundwater District No. 5
Michael	Fears	Gorman - Rupp Company
Gary	Flory	Kansas Institute for Peace & Conflict Resolution
Bryan	Ford	Bartlett & West Engineers, Inc.
Rod	Goislor	Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment
Ron	Grage	Chlorinators Incorporated
Mike	Grant	Yaskawa Electric America, Inc.
Jim	Grimes	Metrotech Corporation
Ken	Grotewiel	Kansas Water Office
John	Haas	Ranson Financial Consultants, L.L.C.
Dan	Hall	B G Consultants, Inc.
Steven	Harris	Doyle & Harris
Doug	Helmke	Kansas Rural Water Association
Richard	Hines	Hines, Ahlquist & Creitz, P.A.
Ryan	Jakic	USABlueBook
Michael	Jolley	GIS Workshop
Kevin	Jones	Mid West Fire Training Associates
Kelly	Kelsey	Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment
Joan	Kenny	Kansas Dept. of Agriculture
Dan	Knupp	Kansas Rural Water Association
Pete	Koenig	Kansas Rural Water Association
Melinda	Lambert	Utility Maintenance Contractors LLC
Susan	Lang	U.S. Dept. of Labor
Chris	Liveris	USABlueBook
Christopher	Lummus	Insurance Services Office, Inc.
Doug	Mager	Micro-Comm, Inc.
Pat	McCool	Kansas Rural Water Association
Kevin	Menning	Hach Company
Bob	Myers	City of Newton
Don	Osenbaugh	League of Kansas Municipalities
Patricia	Parker	Pottbert, Gassman & Hoffman, Chtd.
Max	Pendergrass	Kansas One-Call
Jack	Row, III	Utility Maintenance Contractors LLC
Jason	Schlickbernd, PE	Wilson & Company, Inc.
Chris	Schmoissnor	Jefferson County GIS
Tim	Schook	City of Washington
Dennis	Schwartz	Shawnee RWD 8
Kristin	Scott	Creative Business Solutions
Jen	Sharp	JenSharp.com
Gary	Smith	USDA Rural Development
Todd	Smith	Utility Maintenance Contractors LLC
Alan	Soelter	Bartlett & West Engineers, Inc.
Tracy	Streeter	Kansas Water Office
Greg	Taylor	Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment
John	Tillman	Ray Lindsey Company
Cathy	Tucker-Vogel	Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment
Robert	Vincent	Ground Water Associates
David	Waldo	Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment
Vickie	Wessel	Kansas Dept. of Health & Environment
Al	Wilkos	Performance Pipe
Judy	Willingham	Kansas State University
Monica	Wurtz	EPA, Groundwater/Drinking Water Branch
Luke	Zakrzewski	GIS Workshop
Kirsten	Zerger	Kansas Institute for Peace & Conflict Resolution



USDA Rural Development Director Banks: “Water is as basic as it gets”

Chuck Banks, State Director of USDA Rural Development, addressed the Wednesday noon luncheon at the KRWA 2007

Conference. Banks extended greetings from



Chuck Banks
State Director, USDA Rural Development

Senator Sam Brownback who could not attend. Bank's address included the following comments:

“Water is as basic as it gets. If you don't have water in a community you are not probably going to be building homes, growing business, schools aren't going to thrive, and people will not be living in the rural areas.

“In Kansas, USDA Rural Development's water and waste disposal programs since 1990 have delivered nearly \$300 million worth of programming in Kansas. This results in over \$5 billion dollars

worth of economic development in Kansas with more than one quarter million Kansans benefited.

“The Kellogg Foundation had a study a couple of years ago that stated: "Since World War II, on a per capita basis we have invested in rural America at about one fifth the rate of our urban areas."

“From discussions in rural communities, water is the biggest limiting factor in economic growth and the second largest limiting factor is the lack of affordable housing.

“One of the most exciting things we now have available is renewable energy. I truly think renewable energy can be one of the greatest economical opportunities for rural America and hopefully Kansas that we've seen in decades. But as you know, if we don't have these basics like water, housing and health care in rural communities, these opportunities could slip past us.

“I challenge you all to look at it in a much bigger picture about all these programs, because they are hugely important. We need to see that type of investment in rural Kansas if we are going to thrive and prosper.

SUDS was indeed a scrrrrream!

What a scream! SUDS, the frolicking musical that entertained the 2007

KRWA conference was indeed just that – as attested by the roaring, standing ovation from a near



capacity Little Theatre on Wednesday evening. It was another classic production by Christi Moore and her troupe from Cabaret Oldtown Theatre.

For those who didn't see the show, here's how it goes. Despite the vividness of her surroundings, things aren't going well for Cindy, who runs the laundromat. It's her birthday, and her pen-pal boyfriend dumps her for a girl with superior penmanship; her cat gets run over; and her only remaining relative dies, leaving an enormous debt.

This leads Cindy to attempt suicide by wrapping a pair of capri pants around her neck, dipping them into one of the machines, and turning on the spin cycle. Fortunately, two guardian angels, Dee Dee and Marge, arrive to save her from a permanent case of ring around the collar.

Yes, it was all very silly, but SUDS was a scream, largely because the premise was an excuse to string together a bunch of hits that were sung by pop divas and girl groups in the 1960s. The naive Dee Dee thinks that all Cindy needs is romance, while

the weather-beaten Marge has a more cynical take, so we got both sides of the pop spectrum: the manic dysfunction of "Tell Him" and the weepy indulgence of "Are You Lonesome Tonight?"

KRWA is already planning for another crowd-pleasing production for 2008. The KRWA conference features some of the best theatre that many people have an

opportunity to see all year - and it comes as complimentary of the awards banquet. It's absolutely unique. Thanks again to Cabaret Oldtown for producing another great show!



Kansas Water Office Director Tracy Streeter addressed annual conference

Tracy Streeter, Director of the Kansas Water Office, was special guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon at the 40th Annual Conference. His presentation included the following comments:

"Water is very important, actually it is the most important thing we can talk about. Water quality and water quantity. Water quantity I would say in the long run is going to



be our concern. We can engineer solutions to water quality and we can engineer some quantity issues, but we do not have an infinite supply.

"What we saw last year in our 24 reservoirs around the

State was that every one of them was below the Conservation Pool and many of our small lakes were also below conservation pool. I don't know if that's ever happened in Kansas where they were all declining. The good news is with winter snow melt we've seen and the late winter precipitation many of them are now above conservation pool.

"The Kansas Water Office provides some funding to Rural Water, but boy do we get a bang for our buck. If you look at the contract we have with the Rural Water Association to provide technical assistance to many of you, here's what we saw in the 06 Annual Report. Rural Water served 181 different cities and 165 rural water and municipal systems as a result of that contract between the State and Rural Water, 40 water loss surveys were conducted with 137 million gallons of loss detected that had a cash value of more than a quarter million dollars.

"The future looks very good in my opinion, because the State of Kansas has over 650 thousand acre feet of storage in the 13 federal reservoirs that the State has contracted with the Corps of Engineers. Almost 400 thousand acre feet is available that is not already under contract with other users.

"The Ogallala High Plains has a couple of programs that would go voluntarily to buy water rights from willing irrigators and retire them permanently."

"Water users have equal footing under the Water Appropriations Act. Whether you are recreating, irrigating or drinking it, you all have equal footing. Nobody has priority over another in terms of use based on first in time, first in right.

"The State has been busy the last three years in restoring the State Water Plan Fund. Just under \$5 million has been given back to the Water Plan the last two years and an additional \$4 million is proposed for this year.

"We are also going to experience some additional money for water coming into the State Water Plan Fund this July. A large chunk of that money, a little over \$3 million will go into lake restoration and management.

"In addition to those dollars there was money set aside for technical assistance for water users. It will take the program that is currently going on here in Kansas with Rural Water and enhance it. Dedicated money to the tune of about one half million dollars will be made available to increase and enhance the programs and services provided for all.

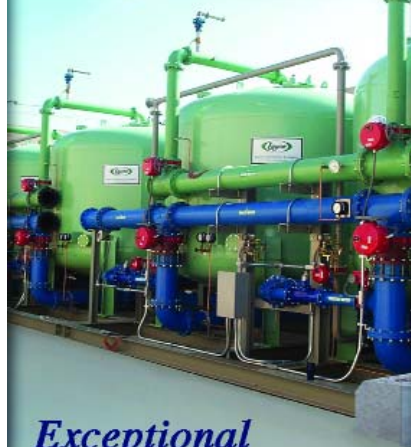
"More regionalization of water supplies is inevitable. We are going to have to share the water that's available and have a customer base so that we can afford safe clean drinking water in the future.

"The Ogallala High Plains has a couple of programs that would go voluntarily to buy water rights from willing irrigators and retire them permanently.

"The Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program proposes to retire 100,000 acres of irrigation along the Arkansas River from the State line to Great Bend, and permanently retire those water rights through the use of available federal funds.

"In closing much has changed since the 40 years KRW has been in existence and more is likely to come. Our challenges will undoubtedly be plenty. The State looks forward to many more years of working with the Kansas Rural Water Association."

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Accommodations – 2008 Conference Rooms go fast, book them early . . .

Rooms have been blocked at the following hotels for the 2008 conference. Make sure you request the KRWA block. Rooms fill fast.

Best Western Airport Inn, 6815 W. Kellogg; Ph. 888/942-5666. Free breakfast; comp shuttle to Century II. \$72 flat

Best Western Governors Inn & Suites, 4742 S. Emporia, Ph. 866/522-0775 or 316/522-0775; comp. deluxe continental breakfast; king \$59, double \$69

Broadview Hotel, 400 W. Douglas (across street from Century II), complimentary parking garage; Ph. 316/262-5000; \$90 queen; king, \$102

Cambridge Suites, 711 South Main, downtown Wichita; Ph. 316/263-1061, \$99 Executive Suite; \$109 Studio Double; \$129 Penthouse Suite

Clubhouse Inn & Suites, 515 S. Webb Road; Ph. 316/684-1111; comp. full hot breakfast buffet, \$59 flat

CrestHill Suites Hotel Company, 12111 E. Central Avenue; Ph. 888/723-1655 or 316/689-8000; comp. deluxe continental breakfast; studio or one bedroom w/king bed \$75; two bedroom suite, \$149

Days Inn West, 550 South Florence; Ph. 316/942-1717; comp. breakfast; \$65 flat

Hampton Inn, 3800 W. Kellogg; Ph. 316/945-4100; comp. airport shuttle and deluxe hot breakfast bar; \$129 flat

Holiday Inn, 221 E. Kellogg; within walking distance to Century II, comp. shuttle to Century II and airport; Ph. 316/269-2090; \$82 flat

Holiday Inn Select, 549 S. Rock Road; Ph. 888/558-5113 or 316/681-5083, for king or double, (one to four persons); \$82 flat

Hotel at Old Town, 830 E. First, complimentary parking garage; complimentary hot buffet breakfast; Ph. 316/267-4800; \$109 Queen; \$119 King

Hyatt Regency, attached to Century II, complimentary parking garage; Ph. 316/293-1234; \$113 single; \$113 double **SOLD OUT AS OF JUNE 1**

TownePlace Suites, by Marriott, 9444 E. 29th St. N.; Ph 316/631-3773 Ext. 520; comp. continental breakfast; full kitchen; \$89 flat

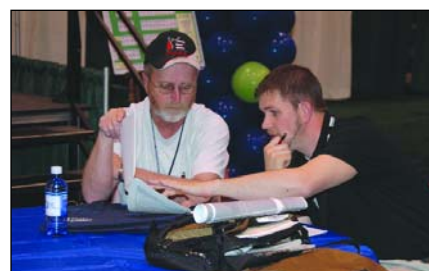
Wichita Fairfield Inn, by Marriott; 333 S. Webb Road; Ph. 316/685-3777; comp. continental breakfast; \$79 flat, complete renovation in 2005

Grand Hoopla prize winners . . .

Trentino Outdoor Fireplace	Kent Huxman	Arnold Waterworks
Yellow Lab Welcome Flower Pot	Gene Scheer	Truck Parts & Equipment
Outdoor Patio Candle Holders	Stacie Meyer	Sumner RWD 5
Hitachi Cordless Impact Driver	Brad Farmer	City of Viola
Sony Handi-Cam	David Osborn	Payment Solutions
Copper Patio Beverage Cooler w/Stand	Sarah Prentice	Micro-Comm
32" Sanyo LCD Flat Panel TV	Gene Scheer	Truck Parts & Equipment
Polaroid Travel DVD Player	Julie Leddy	Sumner RWD 5
Digital BBQ Grill Thermometer	Dave Grimm	City of Hiawatha
Craftsman Weedeater w/Edger Attachment	Brian Leis	City of Cheney
Old Fashioned Kettle Corn Popper	Kenneth Pendleton	City of Marysville
Rival Electric Skillet	James Rezabek	City of Lucas
Ratcheting Combo Wrench Set	Ron Peine	Anderson Cons. RWD 1
Sauza BBQ Basting Set	Dave Franklin	BPU, Kansas City, Kan.
Margarita Mix Gift Pack	Michelle Leddy	Sumner RWD 5
American Tourister Tote	Rose Mary Saunders	Ranson Financial Consultants
Craftsman 245 Pc. Mechanics Tool Set	Willard Martin	Cowley RWD 7
Smoothie Blender	Randy Oliver	City of Cheney
Patio Clock and Thermometer	Michael Young	City of Lyons
Hamilton Beach Multi Bowl Slicer/Shredder	John Reznicek	Marion RWD 4
7 Pc. Glass and Pitcher Set	Craig Steffen	ASC Pumping
Bamboo Fountain/Fiberglass Whiskey Barrel	Jamie Ziegler	City of Girard
Creative 1GB MP2/Photo Player	Shannon Shields	City of Valley Falls
Mini Fridge	Hannah Farmer	Miami RWD 2
Coleman Electric Travel Cooler	Dean Michaud	BPU, Clay Center, Kan.
Afterglow Firebowl and Drink Cooler	Tad Schlesener	City of El Dorado
Magellan Explorist GPS	Greg Drinovshy	Jackson RWD 3
Suncast Hose Reel	Marilyn Senff	City of Manhattan
2 Folding Patio Chairs	Ellen Bayless	City of Harveyville
Ionic Pro Air Purifier	David Nicolet	City of Cimarron
Kenmore Crockpot	Brad Barbour	Sedgwick RWD 2
Collapsible Sun Shade	Tina Francis	City of Manhattan
Craftsman Auto-Loading Screwdriver	Casey Leloux	Payment Solutions
Coleman Inflatable Mattress	Sara Schulte	Servi-Tech Laboratories
Cordless Phone System	Tami Mars	Pottawatomie RWD 3
Juiceman Juice Extractor	Chris Owen	Comm-Tronix
BBQ Grill Utensil Set	Ronnie Beer	City of Protection
Portable Kerosene Heater	Barbara Short	Linn RWD 1
Dirt Devil Reaction Vacuum	Johnny Culbertson	Miami RWD 3
Wireless Weather Forecaster	Gladys Funk	Marion RWD 4
Black & Decker Toast-R-Oven	Eugene Shields	City of Winfield
Patio Bench/Storage Chest	Ron Brown	Shawnee Cons. RWD 4
Brinkman Smoker/Grill	John Engevik	Vehicle Mounted Air Compressors
Digital Photo Printer	David Osborn	Payment Solutions
Rolling Cabinet Patio Cooler	Vickie Wessel	Kansas Dept. of Health & Env.
Lighted Fountain	Mike Wendt	City of Herington
Chance to Win a 2007 4WD Chevy Silverado	Carol Ellis	Shawnee Cons. RWD 4

\$300 consolation prize paid

More conference



Grand prize winners.

Winners of the three grand prize pieced quilts were (at right): Don Hellar, EBH Engineers, *Wild Sunflowers*; (below left), Charles Suchy, City of Great Bend, *Trip Around the World*; (below right), Tom



Thursday luncheon prize winners . . .

Prize	Donated By	Winner	Represents
Rechargeable Spotlight	Utility Service Company	Bobby Hall	City of Elwood
Fishing Pole	Environmental & Process Systems	Marcy Johnson	Cloud RWD 1
Grilling Set	Standby Power Solutions	Jalayne Turner	Leavenworth RWD 7
Solar Light Set	Ponzer-Youngquist	Barb Short	Linn RWD 1
\$200 Best Buy Gift Card	EAI Central	Jack May	City of Onaga
2 Worlds of Fun Tickets	BG Consultants	Jay Barnard	City of Linwood
\$50 Gift Card	Commerce Bank	Jim Burton	City of Columbus
Bottle of Wine	Hydro Guard	Ron Fischer	Callaway 2 Water
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Hunting Knife	Team Laboratory	Mitchell Noll	City of Horton
Fishing Pole	Leggett, Brashears & Graham	Damon Wilson	City of Mulvane
Craftsman Drill	Anderson Peck Agency	Marian Hradley	Pottawatomie RWD 2
Box of Chocolates	Jayhawk Software	Stacy Barbour	Sedgwick RWD 2
Wall Picture	City of Lyons	Carol Ellis	Shawnee Cons. RWD 4
DeWalt Grinder	Anderson Peck Agency	Bill Ponce	Wabaunsee RWD 2
BBQ Set	Infinitec	Mary Meyer	Sumner RWD 5
Digital Game Camera & Battery	Micro-Comm	Donna Markley	Douglas RWD 2
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\$25 Gift Card	Olathe Winwater	Harold Turner	Leavenworth RWD 7

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Planning for 2008 . . .

A measure of time at KRWA is the Annual Conference & Exhibition. Planning for a beneficial and successful conference goes on year-round.

KRWA appreciates the several hundred registrants who completed the conference evaluation. Many good suggestions were made by attendees.

While there are many photos of the "fun times" printed in this issue, the KRWA conference continues to offer an excellent value for a water or wastewater conference. With a \$100 registration charge in 2008, many conferences impose charges of three or four times that. KRWA's goal in providing the conference is to make good training, a second-to-none EXPO Hall, good food, some fun and social and great fellowship available to those who attend. See you in Wichita March 25 - 28, 2008!