

AGENDA
STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

Wednesday, August 12, 2020
10:00 a.m.

2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Declaration of a Quorum
4. Introduction of Guests
5. Consideration and Proposed Action on Minutes of Regular Board Meeting of July 8, 2020.
6. Consideration and Proposed Action on Division Reports
 - A. Administrative Services – Dan Ridings
Summary of present financial condition of the agency and monthly activities in the following areas: Finance, Human Resources, Fleet Management, Data Processing and Agriculture Law Enforcement Investigators.
 - B. Laboratory Services – Tanna Hartington
Summary of analytical activities, customer contacts, and other pertinent information related to laboratory operations.
 - C. Forestry Services – Mark Goeller
Summary of activities and accomplishments in resource protection and rural fire defense, forest management and regeneration, water quality, urban forestry, forestry education and law enforcement. Includes statistics on wildfires and law enforcement activity and narrative of forestry program highlights for the month.
 - D. Consumer Protection Services – Kenny Naylor
Addresses stop sale orders on insect and disease infested crops, phytosanitary certificates issued, insect survey summaries, pesticide registration updates, pesticide inspections, seed program and seed laboratory updates, weights and measures reports, scanner inspections, grain warehouses and meetings attended by division personnel.

- E. Animal Industry Services – Rod Hall, DVM
Addresses information and activities of staff related to control and eradication of animal diseases affecting livestock and livestock market audits. It also addresses emergency response preparation and education for response to any outbreak of foreign, emerging and/or eradicated disease.
- F. Wildlife Services – Scott Alls
Summary of activities and accomplishments in wildlife damage management to protect state resources such as agriculture, property, natural resources, and public health and safety from wildlife damage and wildlife threats.
- G. Agricultural Statistics – Troy Marshall
Addresses the current crop conditions and livestock inventory numbers. Also included is a report on the number of information requests received, reports released during the previous month, reports to be released during the current month, and the meetings attended by Division personnel during the previous month.
- H. Market Development Services – Meriruth Cohenour
Summary of the accomplishments, projects and events of Ag in the Classroom, Agritourism, Communications, Domestic Marketing (Made in Oklahoma, Made in Oklahoma Coalition), Diversified Marketing (Farmers Market, Specialty Crop Block Grants, Farm to School), International Marketing, Market News and Rural Economic Development.
- I. Agricultural Environmental Management Services – Teena Gunter
Executive summary that addresses Swine Feeding Operations, registered poultry feeding operations and poultry waste applicators, National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES), plus agricultural composting facilities. Includes numbers and statistics on complaint investigations, technical assistance contacts, inspections, enforcement/compliance activities and seminars/meetings attended by Division personnel for the month.
- J. Office of General Counsel – Teena Gunter
Summarizes activities of the division and Commercial Pet Breeders, including rules, collections, legal research, meetings, support for programs, contracts, employment issues, open records requests, farming and ranching incorporations, and informal and formal enforcement actions before the Board, district court, and federal court.
- K. Food Safety Services – Scott Yates
Addresses the inspection of meat, poultry, egg, and milk processing facilities to determine compliance with regulatory standards.
- L. Ag Communications and Outreach Update – Morgan Vance

7. Consideration and Proposed Action on Purchases/Contracts

Oklahoma Youth Expo - \$20,000.00
ESRI software maintenance contract for FY2021 - \$5,626.00
FY21 – Camp McFadden Invasive Species Project - \$20,000.00
FY21 – Heavy equipment for (2) 450 John Deere Dozers and (2) 650 John Deere Dozers - \$9,900.00
FY21 – Homebuilders Association of Greater Tula - \$5,500.00
FY21 – Farm Diversification Grant - \$10,000.00
FY21 Meat Processing Development & Expansion Grants - Funded by the CARES Act - \$10,000,000.00
Made in Oklahoma - \$45,000.00 – e-commerce portal

8. Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Stipulations

Agricultural Environmental Management Services

Troy Keiss, 2827 State HWY 4, Smithville, Oklahoma
Ha Nguyen and Luan Ly, 17041 CR 504 Road, Jay, Oklahoma

Consumer Protection Services

Rose Spray Service, 130 Thompson Drive, Ada, Oklahoma

****Possible Executive Session (if approved by the required number of members present):**
As authorized by the Oklahoma Open Meeting Act in Section 307(B)(8) of Title 25 of the Oklahoma Statutes, an executive session may be held for the purpose of “[e]ngaging in deliberations or rendering a final or intermediate decision in an individual proceeding pursuant to Article II of the Administrative Procedures Act.”

9. Consideration and Proposed Action on Proposed 2021 Board of Agriculture Meeting Dates

10. Next Board meeting scheduled for **Tuesday, October 13, 2020** at Abernathy’s Family Farm Headquarters, Altus, Oklahoma.

11. Old Business

12. New Business – Under the Open Meeting Act, this agenda item is authorized only for matters not known about or which could not have been reasonably foreseen prior to the time of posting the agenda or any revised agenda.

13. Adjournment

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND AGRICULTURE**

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
July 8, 2020

The Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture met in regular session at 10:00 a.m., July 8, 2020, in the Board Room of the Agriculture Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Written notice of this meeting was filed with the Secretary of State. A notice was posted at the Agriculture Building 24 hours prior to the meeting setting forth thereon the date, time, place and agenda for the meeting and an agenda was posted on the agency website.

Members Present: Brent Bolen
Blayne Arthur
Clay Burtrum
Karen Dodson

Members Absent: Joe Farris

Others Present: JanLee Rowlett, Recording Secretary
Dan Ridings, Director, Administrative Services
Tanna Hartington, Director Laboratory Services
Mark Goeller, Director, Forestry Services
Kenny Naylor, Director, Consumer Protection Services
Dr. Rod Hall, Director, Animal Industry Services
Scott Alls, Director, Wildlife Services
Troy Marshall, Director, Agricultural Statistics
Meriruth Cohenour, Director, Market Development Services
Teena Gunter, Director, Agricultural Environmental
Management Services and Office of General Counsel
Scott Yates, Director, Food Safety Services
Morgan Vance, Communications
Sidney Lee, eCapitol

Mrs. Arthur called the meeting to order and a quorum was declared.

Ms. Meriruth Cohenour introduced the guest.

A motion was made by Ms. Dodson, seconded by Mr. Burtrum, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of May 20, 2020, as presented.

The vote was as follows:

Bolen	Aye
Arthur	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Dodson	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mrs. Arthur, seconded by Ms. Dodson, to take Agenda Item #6 (G), Agricultural Statistics, as the next Order of Business.

The vote was as follows:

Bolen	Aye
Arthur	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Dodson	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Burtum, seconded by Mr. Bolen, to approve the division reports as submitted.

The vote was as follows:

Bolen	Aye
Arthur	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Dodson	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Bolen, seconded by Ms. Dodson, to approve the following purchases/contracts as corrected and contained on pages 4 through 9.

The vote was as follows:

Bolen	Aye
Arthur	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Dodson	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Ms. Dodson, seconded by Mr. Burtrum, to approve the Proposed Action on Stipulations as submitted and contained on pages 10 and 11.

Agricultural Environmental Management Services

Larry Stacy, 21134 Job Road, Howe, Oklahoma

Consumer Protection Services

Reed Abernathy, 20891 US HWY 62, Altus, Oklahoma
Agrisel USA, Incorporated, P.O. Box 3528, Suwanee Georgia
Fairbanks Scale, 500 N. Bryant, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Park Hill Plants, P. O. Box 260, Tahlequah, Oklahoma
Raab Aviation, 10200 N. Airport Road, Clinton, Oklahoma
S&D Farms, 20169 E. CR 1685, Altus, Oklahoma

The vote was as follows:

Bolen	Aye
Arthur	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Dodson	Aye

The motion carried.

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There are no Old business presented for the Board to take action upon. Ms. Dodson moved, Mr. Bolen seconded, that the meeting be adjourned at 10:53 a.m.

By _____
President

ATTEST: _____
Executive Secretary

JULY 8, 2020 BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

Administrative Services

Oklahoma State University - Agriculture Leadership Program for FY21 - \$40,000

This contract is for the purpose of educating and training young leaders in the Oklahoma Agriculture Industry. The program focuses on developing potential leaders through personal and group study sessions. To help potential leaders develop a better understanding of the various systems of economics and government. To help program participants increase and utilize their own knowledge and skills in order to solve problems and to explore opportunities for Oklahoma agriculture. To develop and teach a curriculum including, leadership development; communication; government operations and institutions; economics, resource allocation, marketing and finance problems in agriculture; sociology; religious and cultural studies, major issues that affect Oklahoma and US agriculture, and political process, international trade, water and energy. Legislative directed spending.

Oklahoma State University for FY21 - \$2,880,000

To provide science-based research information developed in cooperation with the Oklahoma State University Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Stations. The Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station conducts research for the purpose of developing technology/practices to address the needs of Oklahomans. Legislative directed spending.

Compsource - Rural Firefighters Workers Compensation for FY21 - \$171,300

Premiums for insurance to cover the claims of injured rural firefighters. ODAFF would be in violation of state law. This would increase the state's liability in the event of the injury of uninsured rural firefighter. Legislative directed spending.

Rural Fire Pension Fund for FY20 - \$92,000

The Oklahoma Firefighters Pension and Retirement System shall determine the number of persons who are eligible members of the Oklahoma Firefighters Pension and Retirement System. Upon adequate documentation of membership in the Oklahoma Firefighters Pension and Retirement System pursuant to the provisions of subsection D of Section 351 of Title 19 of the Oklahoma Statutes, the State Department of Agriculture shall make a transfer payment from the Volunteer Firefighter Employer Contribution Payment Revolving Fund to the Oklahoma Firefighters Pension and Retirement System. The amount transferred shall equal the sum of Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) multiplied by the number of members as certified by the System to the Department. Legislative directed spending.

Enviro-Mist - \$24,000

OMES referred vendor to clean and sanitize the entire ODAFF Lab and main building. This was required due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The cost are reimbursable through the federal emergency declaration.

BancFirst for FY20/21 - \$17,900

ODAFF lockbox services for the remainder of FY20 and all of FY21. This service allows for agency deposits to be received directly by BankFirst and deposited into agency accounts.

Animal Industry

DATAMARS \$28,004.40- EID XRS2 Stick Readers

\$23,000 of this purchase is a pass through from a grant we received from USDA to purchase electronic ear tag readers to distribute to livestock auction markets. The remaining readers were purchased for AIS' use in reading tags and demonstrating the technology to veterinarians and producers.

Consumer Protection Services

Vehicles --\$54,000.00

1. Brief description of the proposed expense, cost, its necessity, and any deadlines for approval.

ODAFF CPS currently has 2 vehicles needing replaced, one with high mileage that is at 200,000 miles. Due to its high mileage it is prone to breaking down and is expensive to fix in comparison to its value. The other vehicle has spent months in the shop on multiple occasions and continues to breakdown. It currently has 163,569 miles on it and has been expensive to fix in comparison to its value. Replacing these vehicles will prevent down time for the inspection staff preventing them from being able to complete their work.

2. Consequence(s) and cost (if any) if the proposed expense is not approved.
These vehicles are needed to be able to complete our inspections and sampling activities.

Food Safety

Food Safety is requesting Board Pre-Approval for the purchase of four (4) 2021 Chevrolet Malibu's. The total cost of this purchase will be \$73,504.00. These vehicles are needed for new employees and to replace aging fleet vehicles. These vehicles are critical to the agency mission and if not replaced or purchased may put the employee and public at greater risk.

Forestry Services

FY21 - \$104,000

Purchase Personnel Protective Equipment (PPE) for Oklahoma volunteer firefighters completing wildland fire training provided by OFS. Upon completion of the course, eligible firefighters will receive a set of the following: fire shelter, gloves, Nomex shirt, Nomex pants, hard hat, fireline pack and Nomex shroud. Each set is valued around \$900 and enhances the safety of firefighters. Funding for these purchases will come from the FY20 US Forest Service – Volunteer Fire Assistance Grant.

FY21 - \$40,000

Purchase Personnel Protective Equipment (PPE), iPads, training materials and supplies to support OFS hazardous wildland fuel mitigation programs. Supplies purchased will be used when implementing hazardous fuel reduction projects around Oklahoma's wildfire prone communities using mechanical methods and prescribed burning. Funding for these purchases will come the FY20 US Forest Service – Community Fire Protection Grant and the FY20 State Fire Assistance (Hazard Mitigation) Grant.

FY21 - \$400,000

Purchase five (5) Type 6 wildland fire engines that will be used for state-wide wildfire response, suppression and mitigation activities. These engines will be replacing aging/high mileage engines in desperate need of replacement. Acquisition cost for each of these units is estimated at \$80,000. Funding for this purchase will come from the FY20 US Forest Service – State Fire Assistance (Response) Grant.

FY21 - \$24,000

Purchase of three (3) Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) with accessories for use in Forestry Services' fire management program. UAS will be utilized on wildfires and prescribed burns to monitor fire behavior conditions for shared situational awareness and enhanced firefighter safety. Funding for this purchase will come from the FY20 US Forest Service – Landscape Scale Restoration Grant.

FY 21 \$10,000

Purchase soil media to grow containerized seedlings at the Forest Regeneration Center and Forest Tree Improvement Center. Soil media is needed to grow seedlings for conservation plantings such as wetland restoration and reforestation projects. Landowners with challenging planting sites request container seedlings.

FY21 - \$80,500

Purchase of seven (7) Wildfire Analyst permanent software licenses used for enhance dispatching and fire behavior/progression modeling. This software will give OFS the capability to more accurately predict the wildfire impacts to life and property in Oklahoma. Funding for this purchase will come from a US Forest Service – Landscape Scale Restoration Grant (\$32,366) and the remainder will come from the OFS 245 – Emergency Fund (\$48,164).

FY21 - \$178,000

Purchase one (1) Type 2 firefighting dozer –John Deere 650K-II that will be used for state-wide wildfire response, suppression and mitigation activities. This model is specially outfitted for wildland firefighting with a higher horsepower engine, protective equipment for the operator, and an Enviro-Cab for enhanced operator protection. This dozer will be replacing a 2006 JD 450J with irreparable engine issues. Acquisition cost for this unit is estimated at \$178,000. Funding for this purchase will come from the OFS 245 – Emergency Fund.

FY21 - \$150,000

For use of P-Cards to repair firefighting equipment including but not limited to: dozers, Bambi buckets, UTVs and slip-on units. These purchases will be for repairs in excess of \$5,000 when a piece of equipment has significant issues and requires Board approval. This will allow the equipment to be repaired quickly after completion of the bidding process and back in service for fire management activities. Funding for these purchases will come from Forestry's vehicle/equipment maintenance budget and the OFS 245 – Emergency Fund.

FY21 - \$150,000

For use of Comdata Cards to repair firefighting equipment including but not limited to: transports, engines, pickups and other rolling stock. These purchases will be for repairs in excess of \$5000 when a piece of equipment has significant issues and requires Board approval. This will allow the equipment to be repaired quickly after completion of the bidding process and back in service for fire management activities. Funding for these purchases will come from Forestry's vehicle/equipment maintenance budget and the OFS 245 – Emergency Fund.

FY21 - \$50,000

Purchase/repair of mobile and handheld radios for OFS personnel. These radios will be used for fire suppression activities and for prescribed burning on private lands in conjunction with the US Forest Service. Both activities are critical in mitigating hazardous wildland fuels surrounding Oklahoma communities and providing enhanced public safety. Funding for these purchases will come from the US Forest Service Community Protection Program Grant (\$32,000) and the OFS 245 – Emergency Fund (\$18,000).

FY21 - \$90,000

Purchase two (2) fire management vehicles (pickups) that will be used for state-wide wildfire response, suppression, mitigation activities and overall program support. These vehicles will be replacing high mileage trucks that are beginning to have mechanical issues which impacts reliability of the vehicles during emergency response. Acquisition cost for each of these units is estimated at \$45,000 each. Funding for this purchase will come from the OFS 245 – Emergency Fund.

FY21 – \$610,000

Contract with Oklahoma Association of Regional Councils for Rural Fire Coordinators to provide technical assistance and equipment placement services to new or established Rural Fire Departments within their districts to assure the capability of meeting local fire protection needs. Without this contract fire departments could lose much needed funding, equipment and technical assistance.

FY 21- \$11,000.00

Revise request, previously approved on 2/5/20 for \$8,000.00 prices and quantity increase for FY21. Purchase of shipping bags used to distribute seedlings to landowners in Oklahoma and surrounding states. Bags are specifically designed with paraffin lining to retain moisture during the shipping process thereby maintaining seedling quality. **Justification:** without bags, there is no way to deliver seedlings to customers.

Laboratory Services

Request approval for the purchase of high quality argon for testing various agricultural products and cylinder rental. Effective 07/01/20 – 06/30/21. Total cost not to exceed \$6,123.00.

Request approval for the purchase of analytical grade water for laboratory testing. Effective 07/01/2020 – 06/30/2021. Total cost not to exceed \$6,300.00

Request approval for the purchase of (2) two Seed Germinators. Total cost not to exceed \$27,986.12. Purchase of two germinators needed for replacement of two existing units that have failed. The new units will be vital in ensuring that we produce high quality seed test results for customers and proper enforcement of the Oklahoma Seed Law. Without the purchase of these units, the lab will continue to operate with only one germinator, causing inefficiency and potential to be unable to do any germination analysis if the current unit fails.

Request approval for the purchase of a Sorvall Legend XT/XF Centrifuge and Rotor Package. Total cost not to exceed \$10,528.73. Purchase of a Sorvall Legend XT/XF Centrifuge is used in the preparation of serological sample and this purchase will replace a 40 year old unit. If it is not replaced the Section will run the risk of losing revenue and testing.

Market Development

Oklahoma Youth Expo - \$85,000.00 – Legislative Directed Spending

FY 2021 – Oklahoma Youth Expo Junior Livestock Show & educational scholarship program – Legislative Directed Spending - \$85,000.00

This amount of \$85,000.00 will directly support the 2021 state-wide spring junior livestock show. For 102 years, the youth of the state of Oklahoma have exhibited some of the finest livestock in the country at OYE, which carries the title of “The World’s Largest Junior Livestock Show” with participants from all 77 Oklahoma counties. OYE also provides agricultural scholarships and leadership-training programs for Oklahoma students. The 10-day OYE generates an economic impact of \$24.5 million to the OKC economy and provides hundreds of youth with scholarships to continue their education at a collegiate level. If this purchase is not approved, there is negative impact on conducting the 2021 Oklahoma Youth Expo (OYE) as well as a reduction of show ring achievement and academic scholarships to the youth of Oklahoma.

Made in Oklahoma Coalition - \$343,325.00

The amount of \$343,325.00 goes directly to support a unique public/private partnership that establishes a marketing program for the purpose of promoting food brand awareness, trade and consumer loyalty for Oklahoma food products through a variety of cooperative marketing activities. In addition, MIO promotes business retention, increase of sales to retail and foodservice outlets and business expansion. If this support is not provided, there is a negative impact on the seventy MIO members who employ over 26,000 Oklahomans who have reported increased sales directly related to the MIO marketing campaigns. In addition, the momentum of new, small businesses benefiting from MIO resources and connections will be impaired.

FY2021 – Agreement with United States Livestock Genetics Export, Inc. for membership - \$5,500.00

FY 2021 – Tulsa County Public Facilities Authority 2020 Junior Livestock Show – Legislative Directed Spending - \$50,000.00 - Tulsa County Public Facilities Authority – Expo Square - \$50,000.00

The amount of \$50,000.00 goes directly for the purpose of promoting the Oklahoma agriculture industry through national agriculture events, Tulsa State Fair Junior Livestock Auction, and the Tulsa State Fair Livestock Scholarship Program. If this purchase is not approved, there will be a negative economic impact to Tulsa and surrounding communities with the loss of national ag events hosted at Expo Square. In addition, there would be a negative impact on conducting the 2020 Tulsa livestock show and a reduction of scholarships to the youth of Oklahoma.

Office of General Counsel

Contract renewal for OGC Administrative Law Judge FY 2021 effective 7/1/2020 – 6/30/2021. Contract not to exceed \$10,000.

Contract renewal for OGC Westlaw and Clear online legal research system FY 2021 effective 7/1/2020-6/30/2021. Contract not to exceed \$20,000.

1. Brief description of the proposed expense, cost, its necessity, and any deadlines for approval.

Westlaw is a necessary legal research tool for the agency attorneys. It allows them to easily and quickly review federal, Oklahoma, and other states' case law and statutes to better serve the agency. CLEAR allows the Office of General Counsel and Investigative Services to search for addresses and other information regarding individuals for which we do not have good contact information.

2. Consequence(s) and cost (if any) if the proposed expense is not approved.

Without Westlaw, agency attorneys would be unable to efficiently research federal and state law, resulting in more time looking for information and less time actually completing projects and assisting the agency. Without CLEAR, Investigative Services would have a more difficult time investigating cases because of the time that would be spent searching for individuals. The Office of General Counsel would have a more difficult time finding individuals on enforcement matters.

Wildlife Services

\$ 31,000 - ODAFF Wildlife Services is requesting approval to purchase one (1) 2019 Chevrolet C1500 Silverado 4x4 truck. This is an addition to the fleet of vehicles that will be used for field staff in a new position in the Oklahoma/Cleveland county assigned area. Not approving this purchase would result in mileage being paid for the use of a personal vehicle.

\$6,948.00 - ODAFF Wildlife Services is requesting approval twelve (12) Apple iPad mini's 256 GB. These iPads will be used by Wildlife Services field staff to check email, enter timecards, monitor and activate feral swine traps via web based apps, take pictures for reports and submit records through MIS website for USDA. Not approving this purchase could result in personal equipment being used.

**August 12, 2020 Board Meeting
Administration Division
Report for June 2020**

June brought to a close fiscal year 2020. Administration worked hard to prepare and submit the fiscal year 2021 budget. We are thankful for all the help we received from Secretary Arthur and all the division director's and staff throughout this process.

Our fiscal year 2021 budget totaled \$49,824,736 and included the following directed spending's which comprised approximately 20 percent of the total budget.

Fiscal Year 2021 Directed Spending's		
1	Tulsa State Fair/Cattle Shows (FY06) (MD)	\$50,000
2	Agricultural Leadership Program (FY93) (ADM)	\$40,000
3	Oklahoma Youth Expo (OYE) (FY04) (MD)	\$85,000
4	Made in Oklahoma (FY03) (MD)	\$343,325
5	OSU County Extension Offices and Research Stations (ADM)	\$2,880,000
6	Bond Payment Expense (FY06) (LAB)	\$1,687,584
7	Operational Fire Grants	\$4,000,991
8	Rural Fire Coordinators	\$61,000
9	Rural Fire Grants 80/20	\$325,000
10	Rural Fire Pension	\$92,000
11	Rural Fire Workers Compensation	\$171,300
	Total	\$9,736,200

We have billed approximately \$459,000 in COVID-19 Pandemic expenditures under the Federal Corona Virus legislation. This amount was for the four month period of March thru June. So far we have received payments totaling approximately \$367,000. These funds will help offset a portion of the budget cuts we are facing.

Please see the following June 2020 reports which are attached for your review.

1. Monthly Budget Report
2. Program Revenue Summary
3. Commodity Storage Indemnity Investment Report
4. Investigative Services calendar year 2020 activity for June 2020

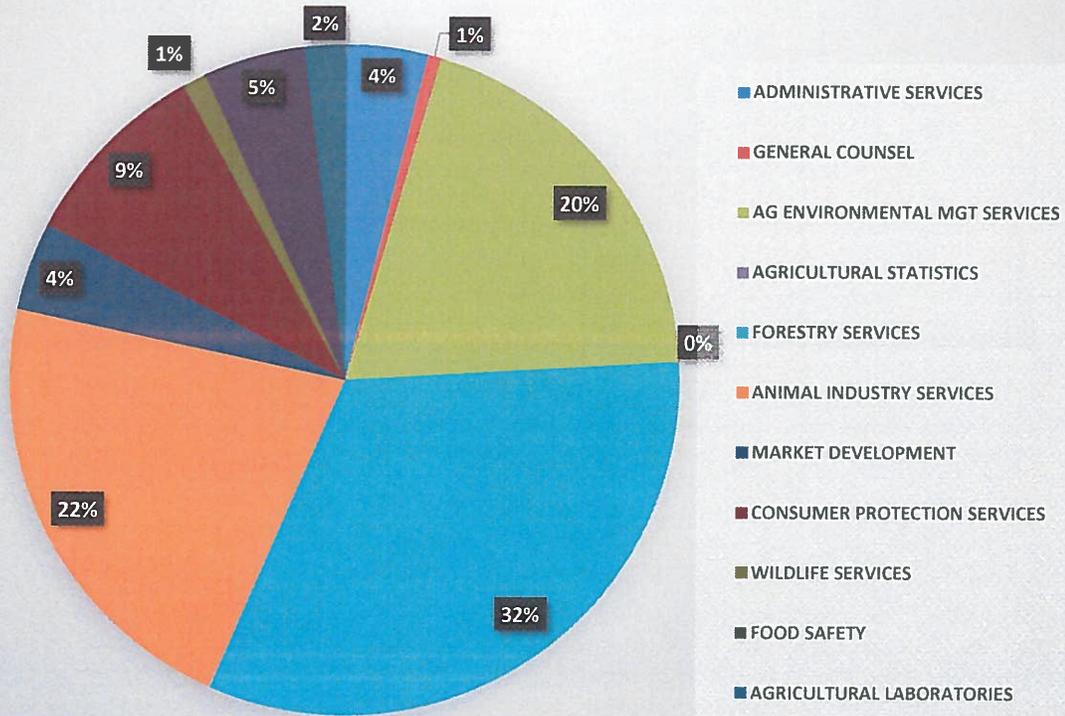
Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food & Forestry
Monthly Budget Report
As of June 30, 2020

Object Code	Account Description	Fiscal Year 2020 Budget	Fiscal Year 2020 Expenditures thru 6/30/2020	Encumbrances & Pre Encumbrances	Available Budget
11	Salary Expense	16,716,970	15,381,371	1,360,635	(25,037)
12	Insurance Prem	5,199,724	4,571,271	0	628,453
13	FICA & Retirement	4,048,258	3,687,326	2,168	358,764
19	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	24,862	10,228	(35,090)
15	Professional Services	2,974,715	1,606,714	602,113	765,887
21	Travel-Reimbursements	432,981	190,474	-	242,507
22	Travel-Agency Direct	472,395	241,072	21,000	210,323
31	Miscellaneous Admin	927,973	629,638	83,044	215,291
32	Rent Expense	622,237	481,935	18,253	122,050
33	Maintenance & Repair	1,071,028	727,849	56,555	286,624
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	1,200,900	554,037	414,452	232,411
35	Production, Safety and Su	262,112	288,401	7,395	(33,684)
36	General Operating Expen	196,307	75,043	-	121,264
37	Shop Expense	454,165	358,427	51,190	44,547
41	Office Furniture & Equip	1,576,026	732,925	562,819	280,282
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	2,566	-	(2,566)
43	Lease Purchases	1,687,584	-	-	1,687,584
45	Land & Right of Way	-	-	-	-
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	2,419	-	(2,419)
47	Const, Mtce, Rep. - Hways, Bri	-	-	-	-
48	Bond Indebtedness	-	1,687,584	-	(1,687,584)
52	Scholar.,Tuition,Incentive Pmt	-	1,948	-	(1,948)
53	Refunds, Indemnities, Res	30,000	-	503,714	(473,714)
54	Program Reimbursements	8,320,215	5,084,845	188,649	3,046,721
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	828,972	1,539,278	-	(710,306)
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	656,827	450,991	-	205,836
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	532,888	(532,888)
64	Merchandise for Resale	160,000	-	-	160,000
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	-
810	Req Only	-	-	207,438	(207,438)
	Operating totals	47,839,389	38,320,977	4,622,542	4,895,871
Class Funding	Class Fund Description	Fiscal Year 2020 Budget	Fiscal Year 2020 Expenditures thru 6/30/2020	Encumbrances & Pre Encumbrances	Available Budget
19001	General Revenue	21,405,610	18,303,572	2,015,133	1,086,904
200	OK County Fair Enhancement	-	-	-	-
205	Rural Fire Defense Equip	190,000	114,000	20,669	55,331
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	17,897,865	14,815,082	1,943,389	1,139,394
215	Vol Firefighter Emp Contra	-	-	-	-
225	Enhancement & Diversific	354,006	32,000	26,500	295,506
230	Pet Overpopulation Fund	10,000	10,000	-	-
235	Animal Friendly Rev Fund	10,000	10,000	-	-
240	Unwanted Pesticide Disp	485,000	-	-	485,000
245	Rural Fire Revolving Fund	941,012	90,011	12,412	838,589
250	RF Equip Grant Rev Fund	-	-	-	-
255	Ag Evidence Law Enforcement Fund	4,013	-	-	4,013
256	Viticulture & Enology Development	350,000	79,207	113,645	157,148
262	Egg Grading	766,455	422,248	230,869	113,337
285	Milk & Milk Products Insp	339,560	184,856	78,369	76,335
286	Agriculture Revolving Fund	25,868	2,495	7,589	15,783
287	Healthy Food	500,000	-	-	500,000
420	Specialty Crop Block Grants	560,000	262,147	173,966	123,887
57601	Cash Appropriations	4,000,000	3,995,358	-	4,642
	Total	47,839,389	38,320,977	4,622,542	4,895,870

**OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND FORESTRY
PROGRAM REVENUE SUMMARY
June 2020**

DIVISION	PERIOD RECEIPTS	YEAR TO DATE REVENUE
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	111,623.30	320,616.83
GENERAL COUNSEL	18,145.00	59,792.99
AG ENVIRONMENTAL MGT SERVICES	555,738.67	876,346.71
AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS	-	-
FORESTRY SERVICES	923,992.95	2,669,714.27
ANIMAL INDUSTRY SERVICES	620,676.30	956,272.32
MARKET DEVELOPMENT	121,111.67	945,330.94
CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES	266,335.83	8,078,516.28
WILDLIFE SERVICES	32,640.00	79,144.00
FOOD SAFETY	139,357.57	3,147,870.75
AGRICULTURAL LABORATORIES	57,271.33	967,777.03
TOTAL DIVISIONS (SEE RECEIPTS GRAPH)	2,846,892.62	18,101,382.12
APPROPRIATED FUNDS	1,783,801.00	21,405,612.00
COMMODITY STORAGE INDEMNITY	21,630.50	294,504.03
AGENCY TOTAL	4,652,324.12	39,801,498.15

June 2020 Division Receipts



JULY BOARD REPORT

COMMODITY STORAGE INDEMNITY
 INVESTMENT REPORT
 AS OF JUNE 30,2020

Investments with Office of State Treasurer:
 Cash Management Account:

10,925,449.55

FY-2020 RECEIPTS

	CURRENT MONT -----	YTD -----
NEW	-	-
INTEREST	20,630.50	278,164.03
REINSURANCE	1,000.00	16,340.00
RECOVERED COSTS	-	-
ELEVATOR SALVAGE	-	-
MATURED LONG TERM INVEST	-	-
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TOTALS	\$21,630.50 =====	\$294,504.03 =====

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES ACTIVITIES



INVESTIGATIONS	JUNE	YTD
LIVESTOCK	2	34
FIRE	1	11
PROPERTY	3	9
TIMBER	0	0
OTHER/AGENCY ASSIST	2	16
TOTAL INVESTIGATIONS OPENED	8	70
CLOSED PENDING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	0	42
NO CRIME	0	25
NO PROSECUTION	0	4
PRESENTED TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR PROSECUTION	0	7
REFERRED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION	0	0
TOTAL INVESTIGATIONS COMPLETED	0	78
COUNTS FILED		7
VALUE OF LOSSES - ALL CRIMES	\$22,800.00	\$417,400.00
RECOVERED LOSSES - ALL CRIMES		\$505,950.00
NUMBER OF CATTLE REPORTED STOLEN	3	165
NUMBER OF CATTLE RECOVERED		68

Note: No cases were closed during this period. There was an arrest made with mutiple charges at the end of the month under the direction of a District Attorney. No reports have been submitted and additional charges are anticipated and will reflect on next months activity.

AUGUST 2020 BOARD REPORT AGRICULTURE LABORATORY SERVICES (June 2020 Activities)

QUALITY MANAGEMENT SECTION: (Taryn Hurley, Quality Manager)

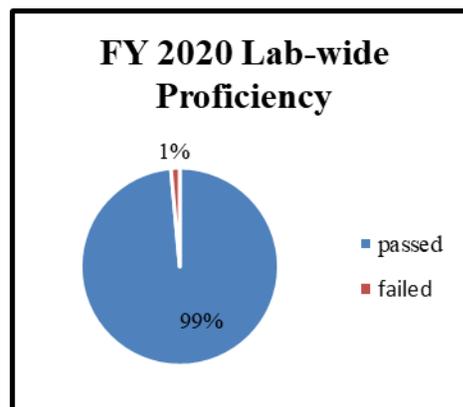
The routine distribution of quality control samples to respective sections of the Laboratory continued. Collection and submission of data to the respective study groups for statistical analysis was conducted.

Performance Test Logs for June 2020:

General Chemistry	
PT Samples Received	4
Number of Analytes	26
PT Samples Reported	4
Number of Analytes Reported	27
Completed PT Reports	4
Number of Analytes Passed	39
Number of Analytes Failed	0

Inorganic	
PT Samples Received	0
Number of Analytes	0
PT Samples Reported	0
Number of Analytes Reported	0
Completed PT Reports	1
Number of Analytes Passed	12
Number of Analytes Failed	0

Laboratory-wide PT Performance to Date:



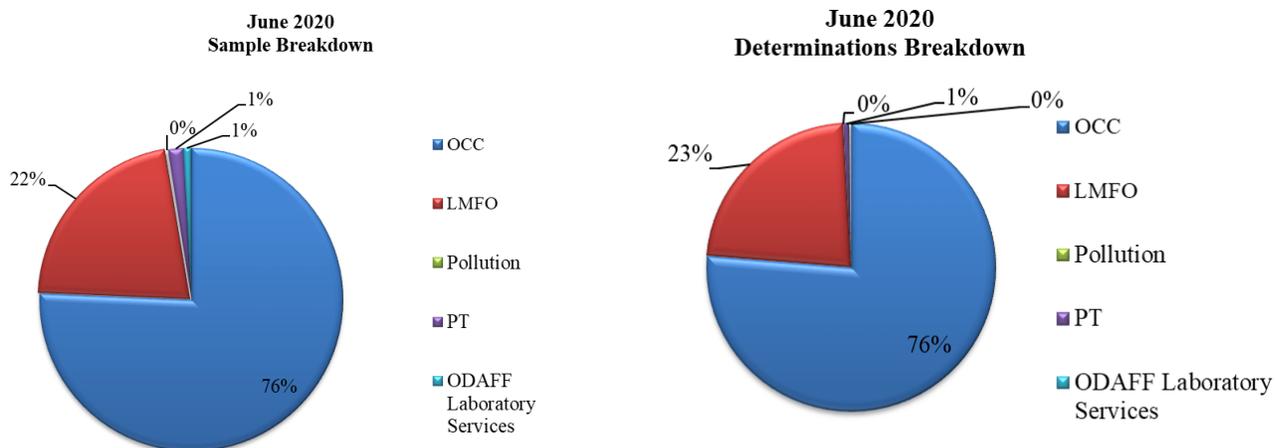
In June,

- ❖ The annual internal audit of the General Chemistry Section was initiated.
- ❖ The 4th Quarter safety training for the laboratory was initiated and completed.
- ❖ The annual balance and thermometer calibrations were performed.

INORGANIC SECTION: (Elena Lyon, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

Inorganic Sample Breakdown

Customer	Samples	Determinations
OCC	283	1625
LMFO	81	486
PT	6	12
CPS Pollution Service	1	3
	3	4
Total	374	2,130

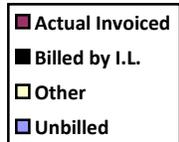
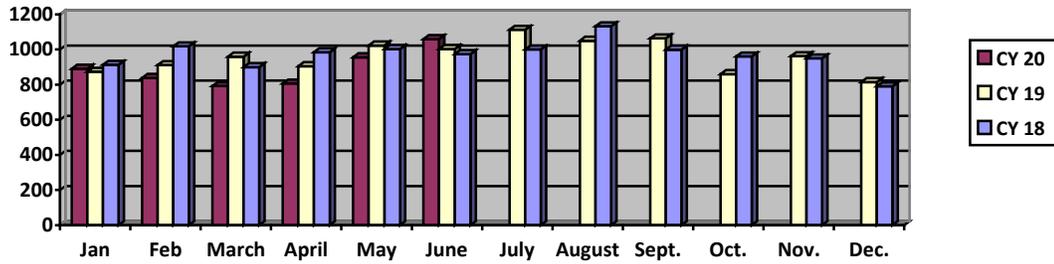


DAIRY/FOOD SAFETY SECTION: (Sharon Swyear, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

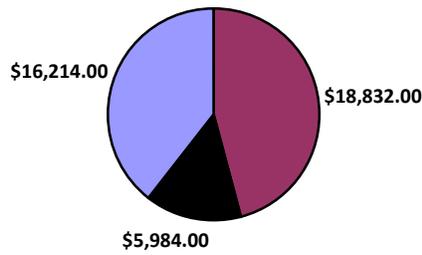
The Section completed routine dairy analysis to satisfy the four antibiotic tests required within a six month period by the FDA for in-state dairies. There were no antibiotic violations discovered during this time.

The Section was involved with the Health Department on an outbreak of *Campylobacter* that was traced back to raw milk being bottled and sold at a dairy. Currently the laboratory is unable to test for this bacteria but the Washington State Department of Agriculture tested the milk and confirmed the positive milk sample. The dairy is working closely with a Food Safety Division Dairy Inspector to ensure the bacteria is no longer present in the milk. The Laboratory has made contact with private laboratories to complete further follow-up testing as needed.

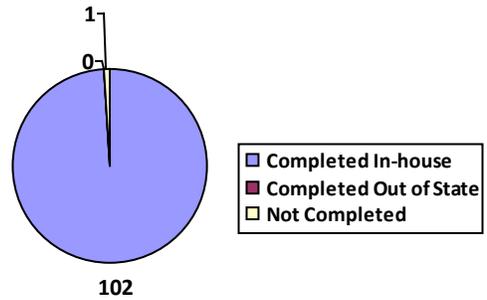
Total Determinations



Revenue Breakdown



Dairy Farms

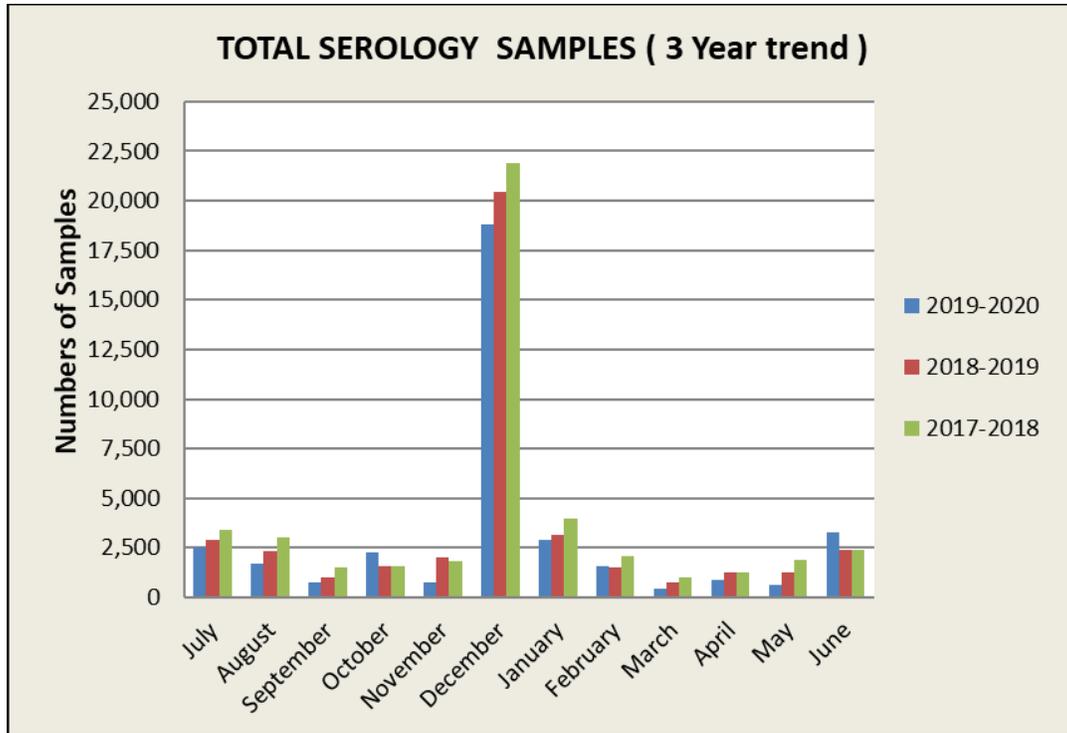


SEED SECTION: (Wade Krivanek, State Seed Program Administrator)

Sample records for the Section indicate a total of 1,526 samples were received for testing during fiscal year 2020. Seed sampling plans for official regulatory samples will remain unchanged for fiscal year 2021 as the Section strives to increase its service work for producers as well as the general public. Inventories for all types of summer crop seed is currently adequate statewide with decent stands being reported for summer crops that have already been planted. Although most reports are good, soil moisture is still running short in many areas in the north and western parts of the state which is causing concern for many producers.

Year	FY2018	FY2019	FY2020
Total Seed Samples	1,785	1,672	1,526

SEROLOGY SECTION: (Pete Bourns, Clinical/Laboratory Scientist IV)



3-year Summary of Samples Analyzed			
Year	Brucellosis	Pseudorabies	E.I.A.
2020	1,785	1,453	9
2019	1,299	1,099	11
2018	1,255	1,071	53

GENERAL CHEMISTRY SECTION: (Jennifer Busey, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

	Feed	Fertilizer	Lime	Total
Samples Received	98	56	11	165
Samples Completed	61	84	6	151
Determinations	270	260	36	566
Violations	24	49	7	80
Violation %	8.89%	18.84%	19.44%	14.13%

PESTICIDE SECTION: (Lauren Cameron, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

The new LC-QQQ for low level herbicide analysis was installed and training will be conducted next month.

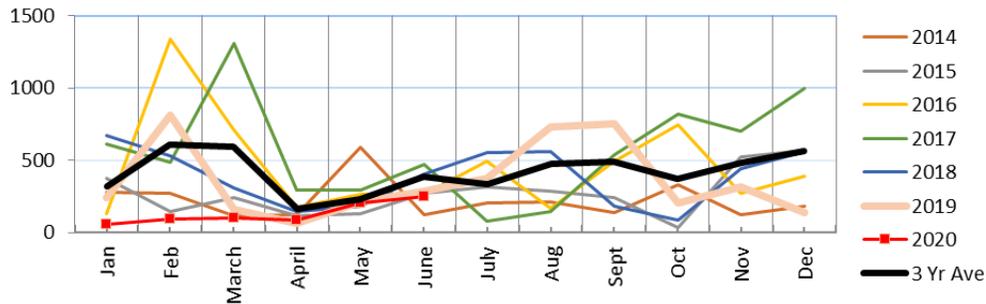
Pesticide Section by the numbers:

	Number	Test	Det	Average TAT (days)
Formulation Conc.	1	2	2	92
Tank Mix	3	6	13	90
Residue Soil	9	9	9	13
Residue Water	3	7	51	39
Residue Veg	17	31	155	31
Termiticide	1	1	2	34
Hemp	10	10	10	5
Service Hemp	4	4	4	3

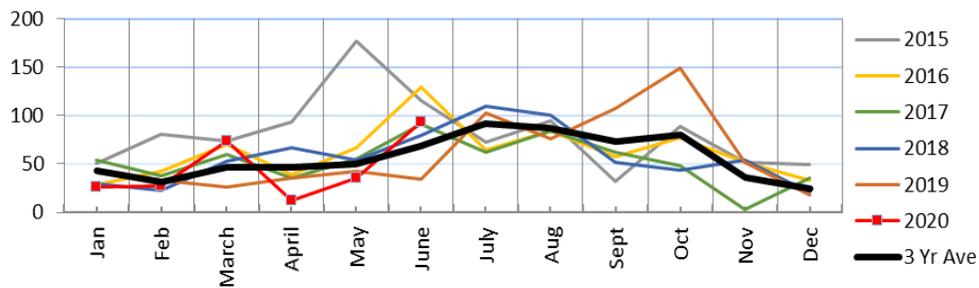
**Average Residue
Turnaround Time: 31
Average Formulations
Turnaround Time: 91
Average Hemp
Turnaround Time: 5**

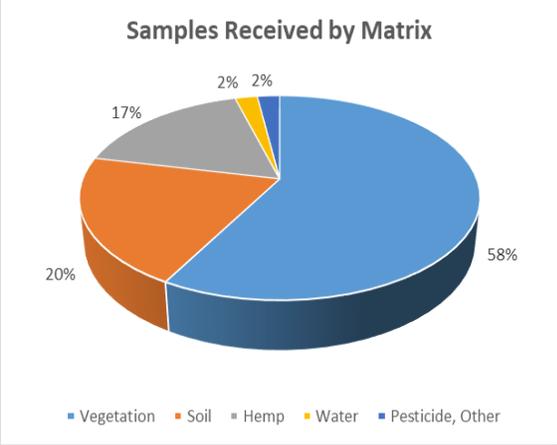
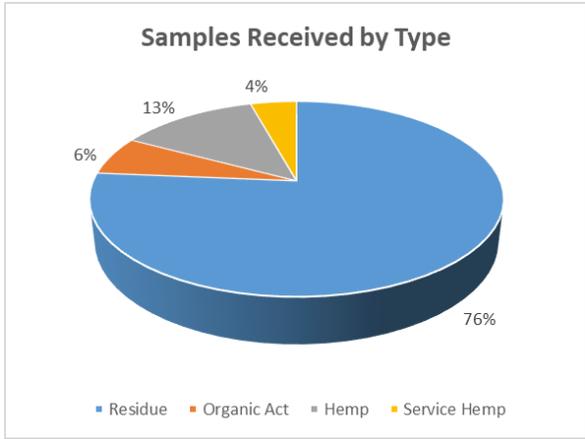
Totals		
# of Samples	# of Tests	# of Determinations
51	73	249

Determinations the Section completed by month:



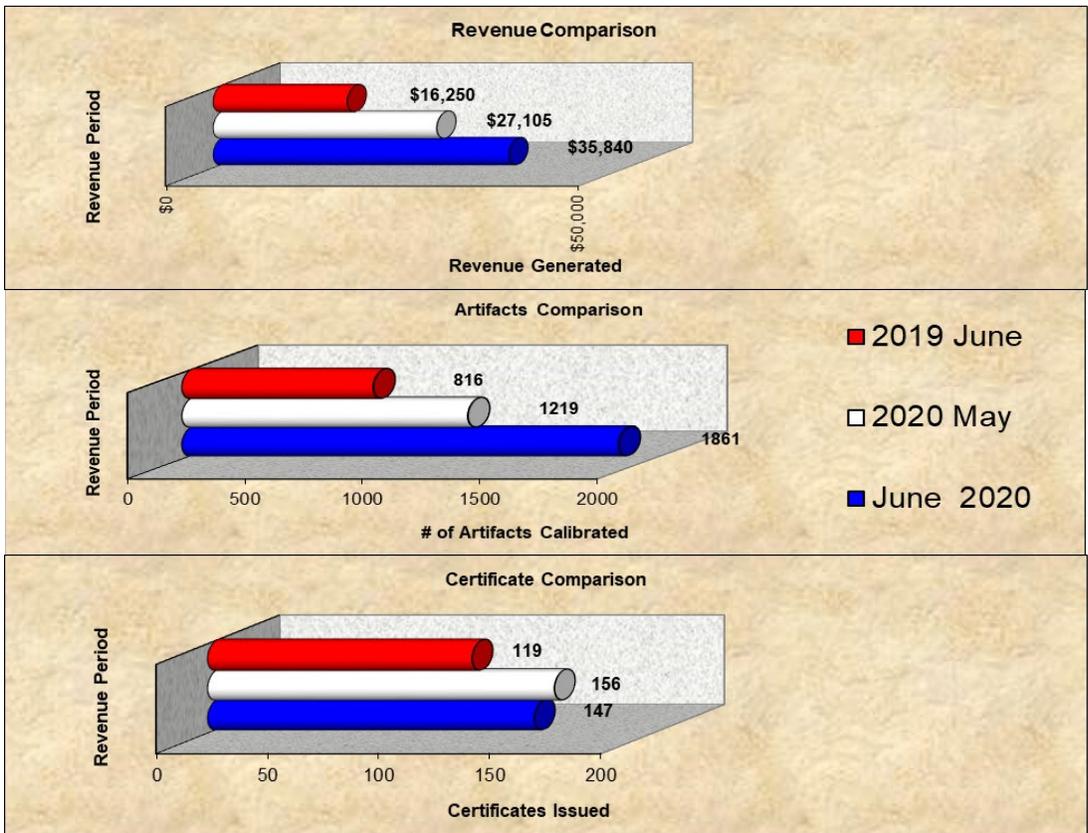
Samples the Section received by month:





OKLAHOMA BUREAU OF STANDARDS: (Jeremy Nading, State Metrologist)

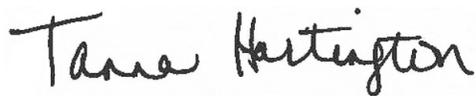
The Bureau calibrated standards for the state metrology laboratory in Utah. Weights were also calibrated for the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation and the Oklahoma Blood Institute.



Summary of work completed:

	#	Fees	% of Fees	# Standards	% of Standards
Out-of-State Customers	9	\$12,008.00	34%	221	12%
In-State Customers	25	\$23,832.00	66%	1640	88%
Totals	34	\$35,840.00		1861	

Respectfully Submitted,



Tanna Hartington
Director, Laboratory Services Division

**BOARD REPORT
LABORATORY SERVICES DIVISION
JUNE 2020 ACTIVITIES**

FEED SAMPLES	98
FEED DETERMINATIONS	270
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	24
FERTILIZER SAMPLES	84
FERTILIZER DETERMINATIONS	260
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	49
LIME SAMPLES	6
LIME DETERMINATIONS	36
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	7
PESTICIDE SAMPLES	51
PESTICIDE DETERMINATIONS	249
INORGANIC LAB SAMPLES	374
DETERMINATIONS	2130
STATE-FEDERAL VET. LAB. SAMPLES	3247
STATE-FEDERAL VET. LAB. DETERMINATIONS	3520
NUMBER POSITIVES	0
SEED SAMPLES	158
SEED DETERMINATIONS	175
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	0
BUREAU OF STANDARDS CERTIFICATES	147
NUMBER OF STANDARDS CALIBRATED	1861
FEE CHARGES	\$35,840.00
DAIRY AND FOOD SAFETY SAMPLES	500
DAIRY AND FOOD SAFETY DETERMINATIONS	1058
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	15
TOTAL SAMPLES	4665
TOTAL DETERMINATIONS	9559
TOTAL POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	95



JULY 2020

OKLAHOMA FORESTRY SERVICES BOARD REPORT

Serving people by conserving, enhancing and protecting our lands and forest resources

JULY HIGHLIGHT

OFS Internship Program



2020 interns Jaime Crouch and Christian Hayes.

What’s it really like to be forester for a state agency? The OFS student internship program provides college forestry majors the answer to that question by offering hands-on experience in a variety of state forestry activities. Interns spend time with foresters across the state cruising timber and evaluating timber stands, writing Forest Stewardship Plans for landowners, planting and processing tree seedlings, conducting prescribed fires, conducting best management practice compliance checks, assessing urban tree conditions and assisting with youth camps and community events. While the interns are exposed to all aspects of forestry, East Central Area Forester Craig Marquardt, who oversees the program, customizes their schedules based on individual interests. With that breadth of experience, nearly every OFS forester gets to meet and work with the interns over the course of the summer.

Not only do the interns benefit from “real world” experience, but OFS also benefits by getting a good look at potential employees and getting exposure for OFS with foresters and forestry programs at colleges across the nation. Craig has developed relationships with the people who run those forestry programs, resulting in attracting interns from places like Iowa State University, Purdue University, and Southern Illinois University, as well as those closer to home like Stephen F. Austin University and Oklahoma State University. OFS typically chooses two or three interns each year from as many as forty-five applicants and has hired five of those interns over the past decade or so.

WILDFIRE RESPONSE

Overall, average fire occurrence and severity is expected through mid-summer. The potential exceptions will be where wildfires occur in adverse topography, limiting typical fire department tactics and where the large diameter dead fuel loading is above normal and in-line with the drought impacts identified above.

OTHER UPDATES

COVID-19 Medical Supply Deliveries – OFS concluded its assignment of supporting the Oklahoma State Department of Health by delivering medical supplies and equipment from its OKC warehouse to hospitals, health departments and first responders across the state. OFS provided this service March 24 – July 13.

Rural Fire Grants – Applications are being accepted until September 1 for Rural Fire 80/20 Reimbursement Grants. These grants provide funding to rural fire departments, serving a population of less than 10,000, for rural fire department equipment purchases or construction.

June 2020 Fire Response	Fires	Acres
2020 Wildfires Year-to-Date	341	70,745.6
OFS Protection Area - Month	24	508
5-Year Average	18	354
10-Year Average	27	833
Protection Area YTD	261	20,385
OFS Response Outside Protection Area	14	13,810
OFS Response Outside Protection Area YTD	35	48,524.5
Fire Department Reports	22	855.2
Fire Department Reports YTD	45	1,835.8
Prescribed Burns - YTD	26	2,033

Respectfully Submitted,
 Mark Goeller
 Director/State Forester

AUGUST 12, 2020 BOARD MEETING
CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES DIVISION
REPORT FOR JUNE/JULY 2020

PESTICIDE SECTION

Pesticide Registration Activity

Pesticide registrations for June 1st to July 27th in 2020 are presented in the following chart. A total of 3097 products were registered, of the products registered 2651 were renewals and 446 were new. There were 353 products cancelled.

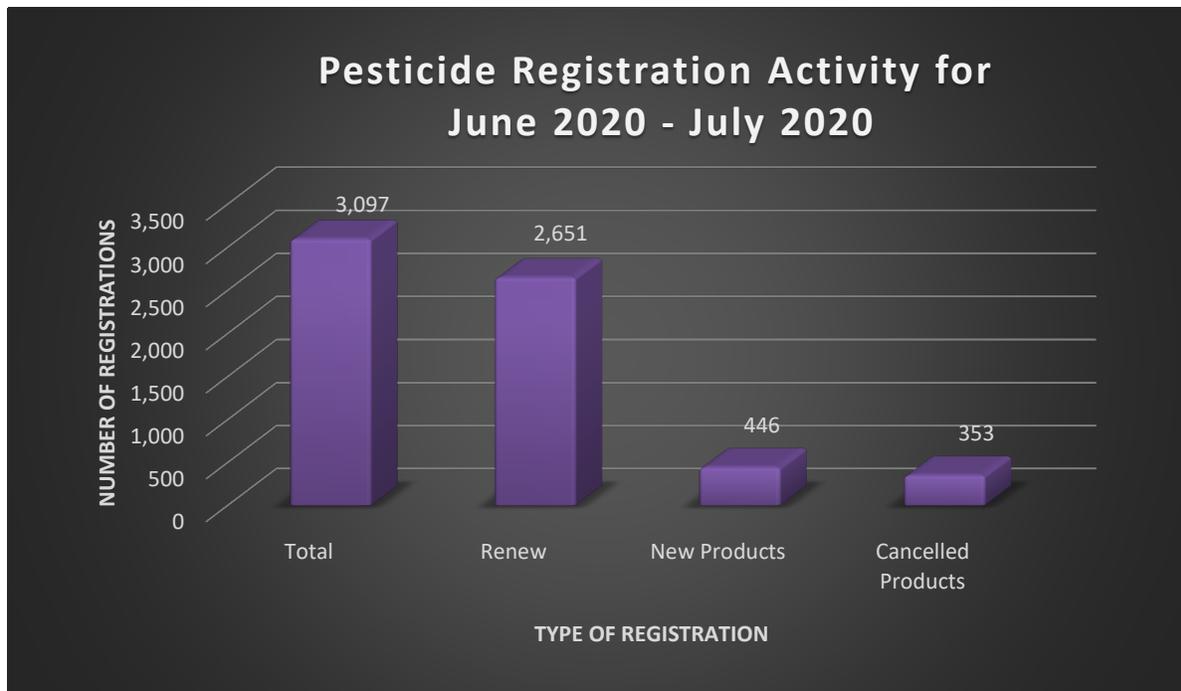


Table 1. Inspection Count for May -June 2020*

Inspection Type	Number of Inspections		
	May	June	Two Month Total
Experimental Use Permit	0	0	0
Marketplace	14	14	28
Pesticide Applicator Facility	15	9	24
Pesticide Service Inspection	0	0	0
Restricted Use Pesticide Dealer	6	9	15
Container Containment Inspection	0	0	0
Producer Establishment	0	0	0
Use	38	39	77
Termite	0	0	0
Wood	0	1	1
Pre-treat	0	2	2
Drift Investigation	0	0	0
Pesticide Label	1070	665	1735
Worker Protection	0	0	0
Total	1143	739	1882

* Inspections not yet submitted at the time of this report will be reflected in the next board report

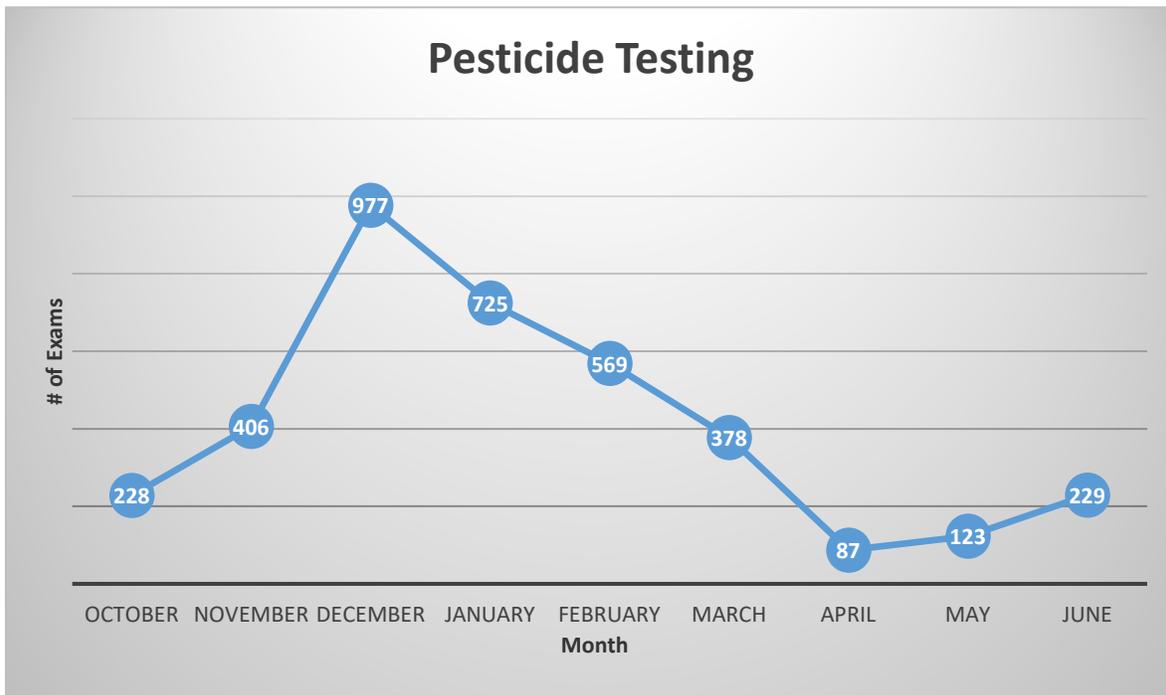
Along with the above inspections CPS pesticide inspectors also took 27 non agriculture use samples and 77 agriculture use samples for a total of 104 samples. These samples consist of 100 residue samples, 3 pollution.

PSI Testing:

As of July 27, 2020, PSI Services LLC has administered 3,722 exams to approximately 2,952 individuals. On March 20, 2020, PSI closed all testing locations due to the COVID-19 pandemic. On April 13, 2020, PSI opened three locations for businesses that were considered to be essential. By June 1, 2020, all PSI testing locations were open. All locations are continuing to work at 50% capacity. The average number of exams administered per day has increased from 6 to 8 since the reopening of all facilities.

COVID-19 Adjusted Requirements:

Pesticide Categories – Due to COVID-19, the applicators with pesticide categories expiring at the end of 2020 (4-Seed Treatment, 5-Aquatic, and 7C-Fumigation) will be allowed to retest starting July 1, 2020 rather than in September. The deadline for collecting CEUs will also be extended to February 28, 2021. CEU letters have been sent out for applicators still needing continuing education units.



Pesticide Complaints

PESTICIDE COMPLAINTS	June 15, 2020 – July 27, 2020			
	RECEIVED	CLOSED	WARNINGS ISSUED	NO ACTION
CONSUMER GENERATED	45	0	0	0
MUSK THISTLE	3	2		
CASES REFERRED TO OGC:	0			

ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE AND HORTICULTURE SECTION

Plant Protection Program

Phytosanitary Certificates:

Federal Phytosanitary Certificates Issued from June 17 – July 28, 2020

Commercial value of shipment \$1,250 or more:

27 Federal Phytosanitary certificates issued @ \$106.00 each

Commercial value of shipment less than \$1,250:

1 Federal Phytosanitary Certificates issued @ \$61.00 each

<u>Federal Phytosanitary Certificates (June 17 - July 28, 2020)</u>			
Country	Product	Quantity	Phytos Issued
Germany	Barrelclover Seeds	1 Gram	1
Japan	Sesame Seeds	219,780 lbs	1
Mexico	Sesame Seeds	981,409 lbs	23
Qatar	Mixed Wood Chips	2,000 lbs	1
Thailand	Miscanthus	80 Totes	2

State Phytosanitary Certificates Issued from June 17 – July 28, 2020

246 Phytosanitary Certificates issued @ \$20 each

<u>State Phytosanitary Certificates - June 17 - July 28, 2020</u>	
State	Certificates Issued
Arizona	7
California	53
Colorado	40
Florida	1
Idaho	9
New Mexico	17
Nevada	15
Oregon	17
Puerto Rico	1
Tennessee	19
Texas	1
Utah	15
Washington	38
Wyoming	2

Phytophthora ramorum Sampling

We are continuing to sample for *P. ramorum* across the state by sampling at box stores and smaller independent nurseries. We are also planning a sweep of 3 larger nurseries in Eastern Oklahoma other than Park Hill Nursery in September. As of July 17, we have inspected 17 box stores and taken samples from 11. Additionally, we have inspected 14 independent nurseries and taken samples from 5. As of July 17, samples collected by the inspectors totalled over 50. The chart below is the plan of independent nurseries to inspect, with those inspected highlighted in blue:

Richard	Richie	Colt	Rusty
Sunshine Nursery	Honey Creek Nursery	Home Nursery	Grand River Nursery
Horse Creek Nursery	Green Valley Nursery	JW's Nursery	McClendon Garden Center
Gersende	Tanner	Keith	Joe/Ken
Rosebrook Nursery	Garden House Nursery	Nance Landscape	Southwood Nursery
Marcum's Nursery - Norman	Taggart's Garden Center	Bedrock Nursery	Spring Creek Nursery
SiteOne Landscape - Norman		Naturescape	Riddle Plant Farm
Jarrold	Bryce	John	Dray
Hilltop Greenhouse	Shades of Green	Sanders Nursery - Broken Arrow	Garden Center of Pawhuska
Shawnee Feed Center	Marcum's Nursery - Ardmore	Grandview Nursery	Keathly Nursery
	Landgraf Farms		
	James	Jasmine	
	Greenshade Nursery	SiteOne Landscape - Edmond	
	Marcum's Nursery - Goldsby	Greenstock Nursery	
		Marcum's Nursery - OKC	
		TLC	
		Wilshire Tree Farm	

Japanese Beetle Survey



The Japanese Beetle Survey is ongoing and we are collecting results. We began setting our traps for the Japanese Beetle Survey in late May. All traps were set by June 1. We set out a total of 54 traps across 8 counties. There are 5 inspectors included in this survey. Traps have been checked every 2 weeks since June 1st and were re-lured with fresh bait during the last week of July. We will now be checking the traps once per month. Out of the 8



counties we are surveying, we have only found 1 Japanese Beetle. The Beetle was found by James Schoppa at Greenshade Nursery in Yukon, Canadian County. According to historical data, Japanese Beetle have not been trapped in Canadian County. If one more beetle is found, the county will be declared infested according to the Japanese Beetle Harmonization Plan.

Industrial Hemp Program

Current hemp program numbers:

Active Growers	Indoor Square Footage	Outdoor Acres
118	244,934	3185

AGRICULTURE RESOURCE SECTION

Weights & Measures Program

The large capacity scale technicians inspected 145 vehicle scales, 1 livestock scale and 4 ranch scales, 17 of the vehicle scales were rejected.

Weights & Measures inspectors checked a total of 1,125 small scales and 17 platform scales during this period, 29 scales was rejected. There were 23 random pack inspections and 24 standard pack inspections conducted that resulted in 3 companies receiving letters of warning. Additionally, 125 price verification inspections were conducted. Four scale companies received letters of warning for not properly servicing the scale.

Feed Program

Program Performance

During this reporting period there were a total of 61 official feed samples analyzed, with 270 feed determinations made from these samples. These determinations resulted in the issuance of 9 violations for feeds or feed ingredients that did not meet established tolerances based on their guaranteed analysis. The majority of these violations were issued for products deficient in Crude protein. Violations were also issued for feed products that did not meet their guarantees for Salt, Crude Fiber, and Calcium.

The following tables show a two month comparison of label violations and stop sale orders issued by the Department for feed products that did not meet their guaranteed analysis.

Table 1. Feed Notice of Label Violation Summary May 2020 – June 2020

Nutritional Guarantee	Number of Label Violations		
	May ¹	June ²	Two Month Total
Crude Protein	0	5	5
Non-protein Nitrogen	0	0	0
Crude Fat	0	0	0
Crude Fiber	0	1	1
Calcium	0	1	1
Phosphorus	0	0	0
Salt	0	2	2
Manganese	0	0	0
Potassium	0	0	0
Copper	0	0	0
Zinc	0	0	0
Vitamin A	0	0	0
Medicated Feed	0	0	0
Total	0	9	9

¹31 feed samples analyzed with 292 determinations; ²61 feed samples analyzed with 270 determinations

Table 2. Feed Stop Sale Summary May 2020 – June 2020

Nutritional Guarantee	Number of Stop Sales		
	May ¹	June ²	Two Month Total
Crude Protein	0	0	0
Non-protein Nitrogen	0	0	0
Crude Fat	0	0	0
Crude Fiber	0	0	0
Calcium	0	0	0
Phosphorus	0	0	0
Salt	0	0	0
Manganese	0	0	0
Potassium	0	0	0
Copper	0	0	0
Zinc	0	0	0
Vitamin A	0	0	0
Medicated Feed	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0

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Fertilizer Program

Program Performance

REPORTING PERIOD JUNE 1, 2020 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2020						
Item	Number	Notice of Deficiency	Letter of Warning	Stop Sale	Samples Deficient	Misc
Fertilizer Samples	56					
Lime Samples	11					
Dry Fertilizer Facility Inspections	5					
Liquid Fertilizer Facility Inspections	5					
Anhydrous Ammonia Dealers	30					
Anhydrous Ammonia Storage Tank Inspections	7					
Anhydrous Ammonia Nurse Tank Inspections	46					
Pre Site Facility Inspections	4					

I will be glad to answer any questions from the Board members.



Kenny M. Naylor

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry
Animal Industry Services Board Report
August 12, 2020
Activities June 13, 2020 – July 24, 2020

Animal Disease Traceability:

On June 30 we received a report from a South Dakota veterinarian working a livestock market that an Oklahoma buyer had purchased several horses but the animals did not have an EIA test or receive a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection. We applied a quarantine assuming that the animals were coming to Oklahoma. Dr. Stone investigated and discovered that the horses were actually traded to a South Dakota producer.

On July 2, USDA announced a new proposal for transition to electronic official identification. This proposal is currently available for public comment until October 5, 2020. Under this proposal, RFID tags would be the only option for cattle requiring official identification beginning January 1, 2023. Cattle that already have NUES (metal clip) tags as official identification would be grandfathered in and could maintain that form of official ID for the remainder of its lifespan. This proposal would not alter existing regulations. USDA will review all comments received and will publish a Federal Register notice with the decision.

During this period, we have distributed 20,100 of the RFID tags received from USDA to both accredited veterinarians and producers. The USDA warehouse that distributes these tags can no longer keep up with the orders and has decided the USDA VS area offices need to manage the distribution of these tags. Dr. Gorczyca met with Dr. Becky Brewer and Bill Golightly to determine a plan of action to receive and distribute these tags moving forward. We are currently running out of room to store the tags as we are receiving more than we can distribute. It was determined it would be best if the VS office would order and store the tags and we would continue to maintain inventory records and distribution of the tags to accredited veterinarians and producers.

Dr. Gorczyca provided a demonstration of EID readers and software at the NEOVMA meeting held on July 17.

Due to COVID-19, the National Priority Traces have been put on hold until USDA ADT staff can safely collect trace material to initiate traces.

Aquaculture:

No activity of note during this time period.

Biologics:

During this timeframe, a livestock inspector found an expired *Moraxella bovis* bacterin biological product being sold at an Atwoods in Norman. The product was removed from the store shelves and will be returned to the distributor. The LSI will conduct an unannounced visit in the upcoming weeks to make sure the product is no longer available to purchase. The livestock inspectors visit retail facilities that sell biological products to

ensure the products available for producers to use are registered, being maintained properly, and are not expired.

Cattle Programs:

Brucellosis:

We have no active bovine Brucellosis cases at this time.

The only remaining reservoir of *B abortus* in the U.S. is in elk and bison in the Greater Yellowstone Park area. Those states have Designated Surveillance Areas, where the disease in wildlife occasionally spills over into domestic cattle and bison.

While there is very little need to test for *B abortus* any longer, this means we have very little or no surveillance for *Brucella suis* or Swine Brucellosis which currently infects approximately 20% of the feral swine that our Wildlife Services personnel test. *B suis* can, and does, infect cattle. I fear this could lead to an increase in the number of human cases of *B suis*.

Tuberculosis:

We now have three active TB cases. Thankfully our testing so far has not revealed any additional infected cattle.

We are scheduled to perform a whole herd test on the dairy in the Panhandle the week of October 12-13.

We are waiting till the beef herd in Cimarron County weans this fall to complete the first whole herd test. Originally they expected to wean in August but the recent rains have allowed them to continue grazing the cattle a little longer.

We are planning the second test of all the exposed cows on the central Oklahoma dairy in September.

Our State and Federal Field Veterinarians follow up on suspect screening tests by private veterinarians by conducting confirmatory tests.

Johne's Disease:

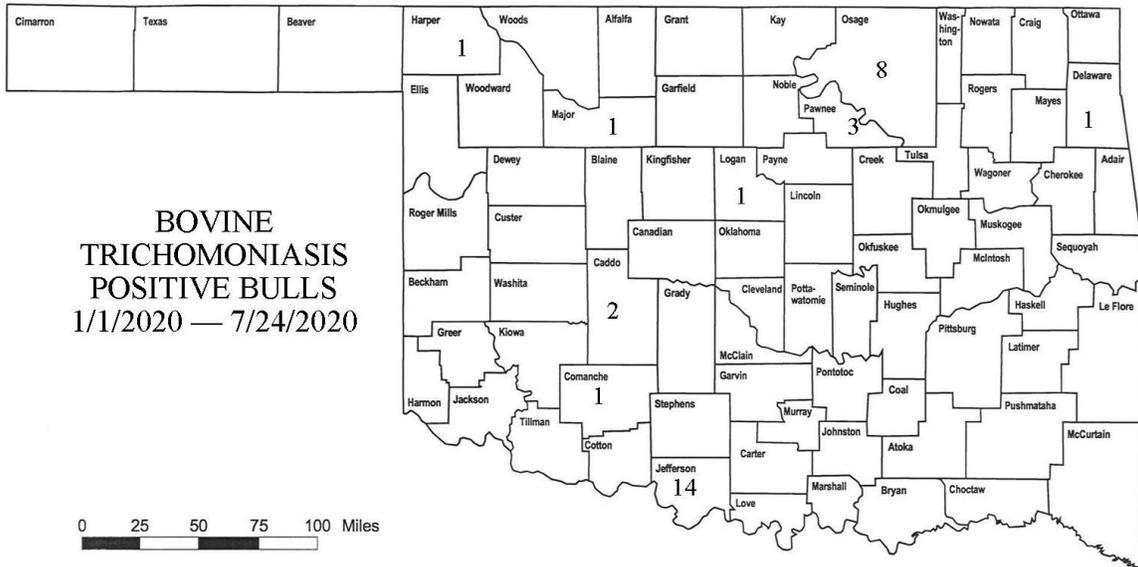
Year to date in 2020 has seen 61 positive reports with 48 of these being the first report of Johne's identified on that premises. 2019 saw 56 positive reports with 35 of these being the first identified to that premise. By comparison 2018 was similar to this year total positives, about the same first time reports but with 12 more multiple positive reports. For the reporting period of June 13 thru July 24, we have received 14 positive reports with 10 of these being newly identified premises compared to 2019 which had 9 positive reports with all 9 being newly identified premises.

Johne's is a very slow progressively debilitating disease, difficult to identify early by testing. Clinical signs are only apparent late in disease, so measurement of trends is difficult. However, education of producers about the disease continues to be our objective. Once a producer has the disease their concerns increase and they are much

more willing to seek information. Many of the producers, once they understand the risk, are changing their management, changing how herd additions are acquired and testing multiple times in an effort to reduce the disease within their herd.

Trichomoniasis:

During this time period, 547 Oklahoma bulls were tested and 12 positive bulls from a single ranch were discovered. Dr. Proctor contacts the owners of positive bulls and their veterinarians to follow up and offer advice about control and eradication of the disease, and to answer questions about the disease and our regulations.



9,363 bulls tested / 32 positive = 0.34% positive

Our current statistics compare to 2.1% positive bulls in 2011, 1.4% in 2012, 1.3% in 2013, 1.4% in 2014, 1.1% in 2015, 1.1% in 2016, 0.5% in 2017, 0.32% in 2018, and 0.42% in 2019.

Emergency Management:

We received another shipment of donated pet food from the Greater Good Organization during this timeframe and distributed 25 pallets of pet food and supplies to the five regional warehouses.

On July 9, we held a virtual planning meeting for the FMD Vaccine Functional Exercise that is scheduled for November 10, 2020.

On June 17, we hosted a virtual Secure Pork Supply meeting with Tyson.

On June 30, we participated in a Secure Pork Supply webinar presented by Gustavo Machado, Assistant Professor with the North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine (NCSU CVM), to review the SPS app that was developed for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services. Mr. Machado would

like to work with OK swine companies to develop the same app for us as a way to increase SPS participation. This app has the ability to map the SPS plans and can be used during a FAD outbreak response. The data that the app collects is housed on a university server and has multiple security encryptions in place to keep farm data secure. Participating with this project will not require any financial or time assistance from ODAFF as the CVM will work directly with the companies to get their SPS plans completed in uploaded into the app. Dr. Gorczyca is planning on hosting a webinar in late August with the OK swine company veterinarians to have Mr. Machado demonstrate the SPS app.

Equine Programs:

There are no new cases of EIA in Oklahoma.

There are no new cases and no active trace backs for Piroplasmosis in Oklahoma.

There are no new cases or quarantines for CEM in Oklahoma.

Farmed Cervidae Programs:

Of the 30 producers who had not renewed their licenses on the previous report, 28 have now renewed. The remaining two should be renewing their license in August.

Feral Swine:

Our office has received an application for an additional feral swine sporting facility. This facility is located in Garvin County and is currently being reviewed for licensure.

A licensed feral swine producer in Stephens County called about a sick feral hog. The hog was skinny and not gaining weight and upon the recommendation of our livestock inspector called our office to inquire if we wanted to test the hog. The feral hog was euthanized and samples for ASF, FMD, Brucellosis, and Pseudorabies were collected by Dr. Gary Stone and submitted to a lab. Results negative.

Foreign Animal Disease:

We continue to take part in planning to prepare to respond to African Swine Fever in case the disease makes it to the USA.

During this time period ODAFF and APHIS veterinarians conducted 42 Foreign Animal Disease investigations. Four of those were rabbits (three domestic and one wild) tested for Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease, two were cattle tested for Foot and Mouth Disease as well as Vesicular Stomatitis, and the remainder were horses tested for Vesicular Stomatitis.

Vesicular Stomatitis Virus is a disease mostly seen in horses but it can affect other livestock and the symptoms are compatible with Foot and Mouth Disease in ruminants and swine. Because of this we have to evaluate suspected cases. It is spread by small biting insects such as black flies, gnats and midges. The virus has been actively spreading in New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, and Kansas and most recently Missouri and

Arkansas. Oklahoma had their index case of Vesicular Stomatitis Virus (VSV) in a horse in Washington County on July 8, 2020. Since then, there have been 7 additional counties with confirmed positive cases. Affected counties include Washington, Craig, Ottawa, Osage, Nowata, Tulsa, Adair, and Rogers. Thirty eight investigations have been performed with 14 of those testing positive (all horses), one premises opted to do a quarantine without testing, and three premises are awaiting test results. There are currently 12 premises under quarantine. Because of the outbreak we have instituted **Intrastate** requirements for health certificates (CVI) for livestock moving from Counties with confirmed positive cases. This includes livestock exhibitions, rodeos, County Fairs, private treaty sales, livestock auctions, and any other commingling of livestock. Those livestock must have a CVI and examination by a veterinarian within 5 days of the movement with a veterinarian's statement that there are no clinical symptoms consistent with VSV and the animal is not coming from a quarantined premises. Our hope is that by having veterinarians inspect susceptible livestock closer to the movement we can prevent as much spread of the disease in hopes that the outbreak will end more quickly and we can minimize another outbreak next year. Since this virus can overwinter in insect eggs and larva, it is likely there will be a re-emergence of the virus next year.

Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease is another FAD that has been affecting several states. It is very deadly to wild and domestic rabbits and does not affect humans or other animals. Cases were confirmed in Arizona, California, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, and Nevada. The disease spread seems to have slowed down and there have not been any reported or confirmed new cases since the first of July. Because of the presence of the virus in wild rabbit populations, while this is still a federally reportable disease, it has been determined to be endemic in the United States. In order to protect the rabbit industry of Oklahoma, a 90 day ban preventing commingling of rabbits was put in place. The ban will end on September 24, 2020. An additional 90 days can be added to that ban if there is still sufficient risk of disease spread. All investigations for RHDV in Oklahoma have had negative test results. We continue to encourage rabbit owners and producers as well as veterinarians to report any suspicious cases or unexplained deaths in domestic and wild rabbits.

We were notified that two Oklahoma cattlemen purchased cattle from south Texas markets that originated from ranches that were subsequently found to be infected with Texas Fever Ticks. We have completed the initial investigations and two groups of cattle have been scratched and treated. No fever ticks have been found so far. The cattle will be scratched again in the fall to verify that no fever ticks fell off prior to scratching and treatment and lived through the summer.

Livestock Market Audits:

During this period, staff has been working with two individuals regarding new livestock market licenses. Mario Rodriquez has applied for a livestock market license to operate the former Mountain View facility recently operated by Gary Lohman. Mr. Rodriquez plans to hold his first sale at Mountain View Sale Barn on Saturday, August 1. The new market operator plans to have monthly goat sales as well as monthly horse sales.

In addition to the new Mountain View barn, this department has been working with Debbie Drinko with the application process to become licensed to run an online horse sale. Ms. Drinko has completed the process for Plus Online Sales LLC. After gaining state and federal approval, Plus Online Sales LLC plans their first sale the middle of August.

During this period as well, numerous custodial account audits were performed at different livestock auctions, all resulting in no violations.

Livestock Auction Market Activities

Auction market licenses issued	0
Auction market licenses pending	2
Market custodial audits completed	5
Auction market complaints investigated	0
Fines collected	0
Livestock Markets with Legal Action	0
Special Audits (Market Development)	0

Outreach:

On June 30 we had a virtual meeting with our ODAFF veterinarians and veterinarians from APHIS Veterinary Services, OSU Extension, OSU College of Veterinary Medicine, and others to discuss ongoing cases, new cases, emerging diseases, and just to make sure everyone knows what the others working on.

On July 10 I gave an interview about Vesicular Stomatitis to an online magazine called www.vettechcolleges.com.

On July 11 I gave a presentation on current animal health issues to the Oklahoma Farm Bureau's Young Farmer and Rancher group.

On July 16 Drs. Gorczyca-Southerland, Ruby, and I traveled to Claremore and gave a presentation about Vesicular Stomatitis, Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease, and ADT to the Northeastern Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association.

Poultry Programs:

There were 15 birds submitted under the sick/dead bird program and none were found to have reportable diseases. To date, there have been 56 total cases submitted for 2020.

There have been no reportable diseases in Oklahoma's commercial poultry flocks.

We recently received a shipment of Poultry Testing Antigen. We have begun Pullorum Typhoid Testing again for new NPIP flocks after having to suspend allowing any new NPIP flocks for the past year due to a shortage of antigen. This will make our Livestock Inspectors available for other duties during the poultry shows this fall since the antigen will be available again for private poultry testers to use.

Rabies in Livestock:

Since the beginning of the 2020, there have been 3 confirmed positive cases of rabies in livestock and 2 exposures of livestock to skunks confirmed to be positive for rabies. The positive cases have been in 2 cows and one sheep. The exposures have been in a goat and a pig. Neither of the exposed animals developed any signs consistent with rabies and their exposures were determined to be low risk. In all cases the owner's of the livestock were contacted to discuss rabies in livestock and how to effectively and safely quarantine exposed animals. In all cases, the State Department of Public Health advises owner's or any persons who might have come in contact with the positive animals on the risks associated with human contact.

Sheep and Goat Programs:

There were no significant activities in Sheep/Goat programs.

Swine Programs:

We have been meeting virtually with the State Animal Health Officials, USDA, and Industry representatives in the 14 major swine states to get updates on plant closures and slowdowns and to learn how other states are performing depopulation and disposal of carcasses when necessary.

Miscellaneous:

Even though it has been almost 2 ½ years since FDA put the Veterinary Feed Directive into force I continue to receive calls from veterinarians and producers asking questions about the directive and how to properly document the way they are using antibiotics in animal feed.

On July 16 I met via teleconference with APHIS Leadership and industry partners as a representative from the National Assembly of State Animal Health Officials in the annual Cattle Sector meeting. Each organization brought up issues that are important to their members and discussed how USDA can assist in reaching their goals. I was joined in representing the National Assembly by Drs. Susan Keller of North Dakota and Steve Strubberg of Missouri.

During this timeframe, the City of Newcastle contacted us to assist them with an animal welfare complaint. They needed help ascertaining if a large number of peafowl on 1 acre was considered animal cruelty and if ODAFF had any regulations on the care of keeping of peafowl. We advised that ODAFF does not have jurisdiction over animal cruelty and the number of peafowl kept on the premises did not warrant the need for a PFO license. We recommended they work with their local law enforcement to determine if neglect was present and to revise their city ordinances to cover peafowl.

During this timeframe, we were requested to assist the Garvin County Sheriff's Office with investigating complaints of animal cruelty at the G.W. Exotic Zoo in Wynnewood, OK. On June 29, Drs. Gorczyca and Ruby along with Dr. Gretchen Cole, a zoo and exotic animal veterinarian visited the facility to examine the animals and to inspect their enclosures to determine if signs of neglect or cruelty were present. The group provided a

report of their findings and recommendations to the sheriff's office for their use in their investigation.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rod Hall DVM". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial "R".

Rod Hall, DVM

**Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
Wildlife Services Division
Board Report for June/July 2020 Activities**

Introduction

Wildlife Services (WS) responds to complaints from the public involving problems with wildlife throughout Oklahoma. WS Specialists conduct operational control programs for many of the complaints they receive to resolve these wildlife damage problems. During this period, these projects were conducted on 628 properties with an estimated 1,177,429 acres of land under agreement. Additionally, WS helped 256 persons and entities with technical assistance which involved providing information to cooperators so they can resolve problems themselves. Cooperators reported and WS Specialists verified wildlife damage of \$524,505 during this period. Beaver damages accounted for losses totaling \$179,856. Coyotes were responsible for a number of damage requests, primarily to livestock, with losses totaling \$15,627. Feral swine damages accounted for losses totaling \$320,253. Bobcats, striped skunks, raccoons, black vultures, badgers, Norway rats, and armadillos damaged agriculture resources and property valued at \$8,769.

Providing Wildlife Services

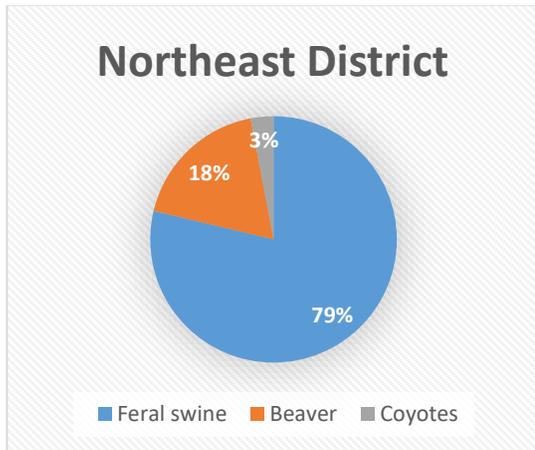


Figure 1: Percent of Species Removed in the West District, June/July 2020

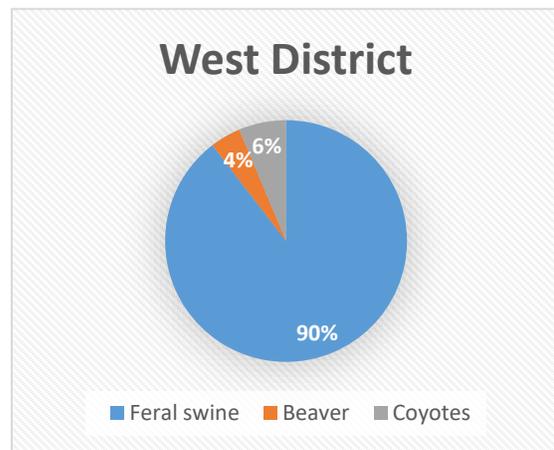


Figure 2: Percent of Species Removed in the Northeast District, June/July 2020

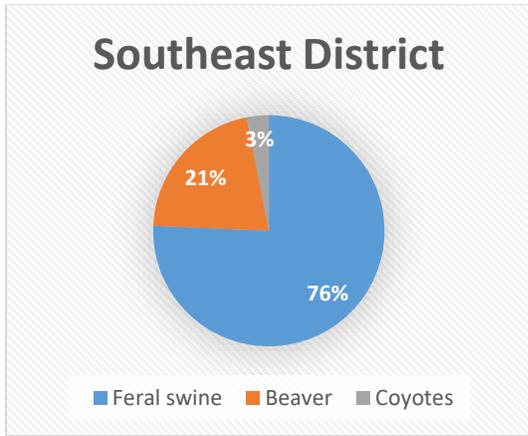


Figure 3: Percent of Species Removed in the Southeast District, June/July 2020

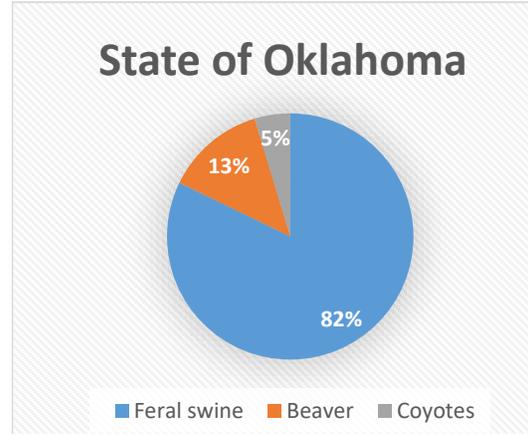
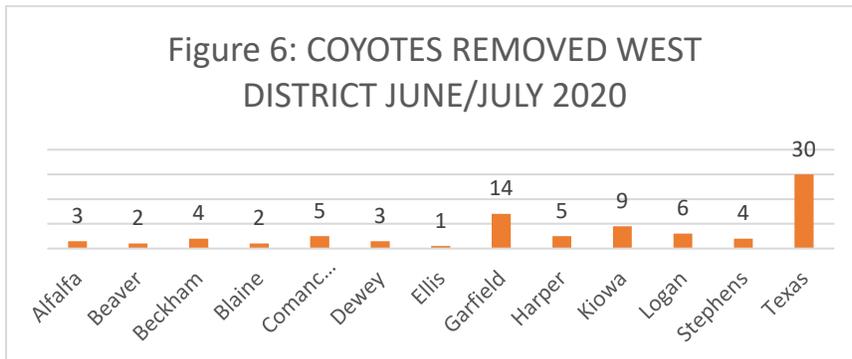
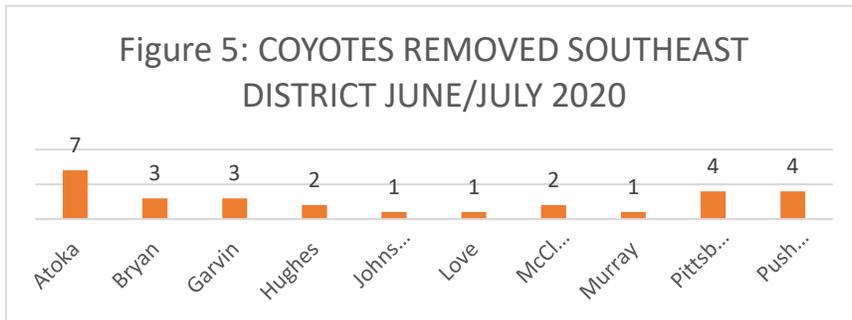


Figure 4: Percent of Species Removed in the State, May 2020

Coyote Damage Management

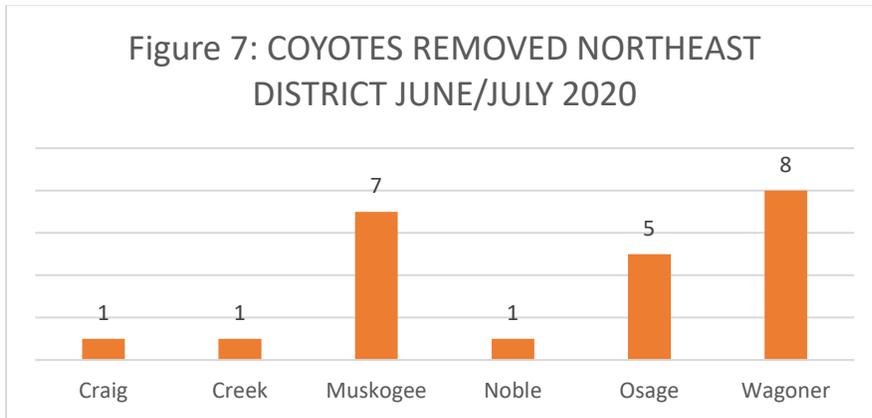
On May 28th, a Wagoner County rancher contacted WS to report losing lambs to coyote predation. WS Specialists verified the losses and utilized neck snares to remove three coyotes from the property to stop the predation. The rancher has been instructed on several environmental changes and structural repairs that can be employed to help prevent future losses.



On June 1st, a Beaver County landowner requested assistance with coyotes depredating calves. The landowner reported coyotes were responsible for the loss of six calves valued at \$6,000. The Specialist for Beaver County responded and verified coyotes were responsible for the loss of one calf valued at \$1,000. The Specialist utilized leg-holds and calling/shooting to remove 9 coyotes. No further losses have occurred.

On July 15, a Muskogee County farmer contacted WS regarding a coyote problem. The rancher reported that coyotes had killed three of his lambs. The WS Troubleshooter responded to the request, and verified that coyotes were responsible for the most recent loss, and probably the earlier losses as well. Neck snares were set and three coyotes have been removed from the property to date. The value of the sheep was estimated at \$200 each. No further losses have been reported and work is ongoing. The rancher was instructed on guarding and environmental changes that can be utilized to help prevent future problems

On July 22nd, a Texas County livestock producer requested assistance with coyotes depredating on sheep and goats. The producer reported that coyotes had killed four goats valued at \$969 and three sheep valued at \$750. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Texas County quickly responded to the request and verified coyotes were responsible for the losses. The Specialist recommended a number of methods to prevent future damages, including carcass/carrion removal and guarding animals. The Specialist used neck snares and call/shooting to remove four coyotes. Work is ongoing at this time.



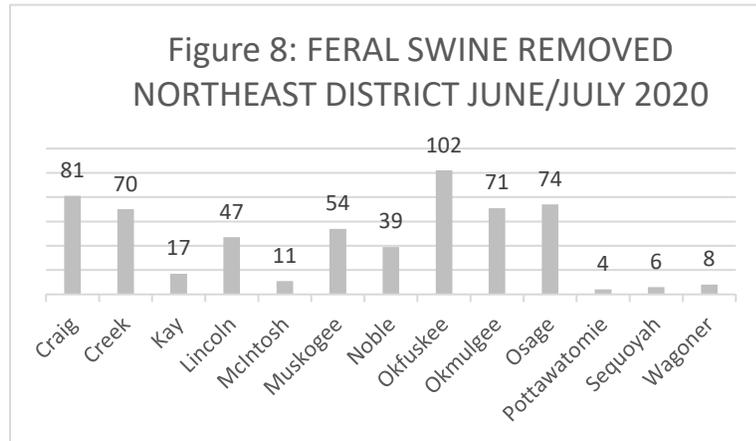
Feral Swine Damage Management

On June 1st, a Pontotoc County landowner contacted WS for assistance with feral swine. The landowner reported that feral swine were rooting her yard and pastures. The Wildlife Specialist from the County responded to the request and verified the swine were responsible for an estimated \$1,000 in damages to the area. Management efforts were successful in quickly removing 32 feral swine from the area. Control efforts are complete at this time.

On June 4th, a Murray County landowner contacted WS for assistance with feral swine. The landowner reported that feral swine were rooting his hay fields. The Wildlife Specialist responded to the request and verified the swine were responsible for an estimated \$2,000 in damages to the

area. Management efforts were successful in removing 12 feral swine from the area. No further damage has been reported to date.

On June 4th, a Jackson County landowner requested assistance with feral swine rooting in his cotton field. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Jackson County responded to the request and

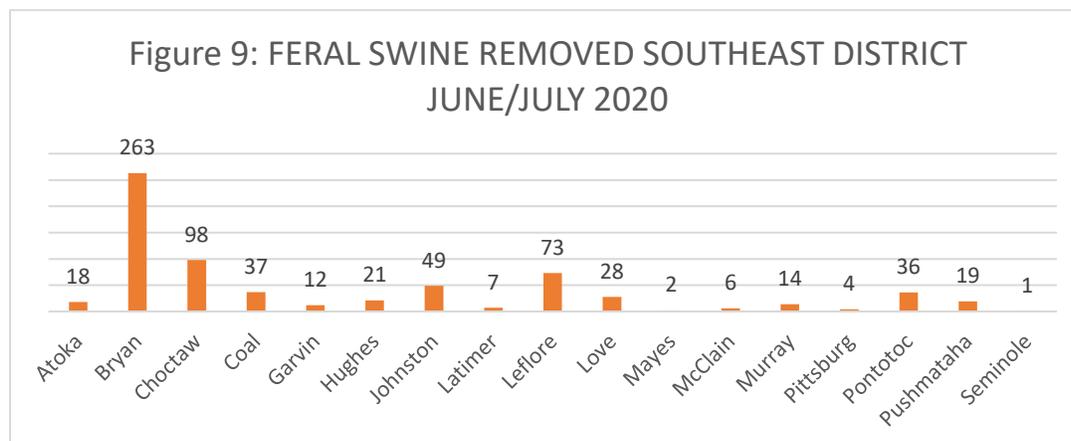


verified feral swine were responsible for a total of \$3,000 in damage in the fields. The Specialist utilized a live trap to remove 46 feral swine from the area. Activity in this area is closely being monitored to determine if further management is needed.

On June 4th, the Wildlife Specialist for Logan County received a request for assistance with feral swine. The rancher reported feral

swine were responsible for \$5,000 dollars in damage to his soybean fields. The Specialist responded to the request and verified feral swine were responsible. The Specialist utilized a live trap and shooting to remove 56 feral swine from the property. No further damage has occurred and work is concluded.

On June 10th, WS was contacted by a Okfuskee County farmer asking for assistance with feral swine in his wheat. WS answered the request and verified feral swine responsible for rooting damages to five acres of wheat with damages estimated at \$2,000. WS utilized night vision and baiting and trapping to remove 49 swine. Work is ongoing at this time. The farmer has been instructed on several environmental changes and structural repairs that can be employed to help prevent future losses.

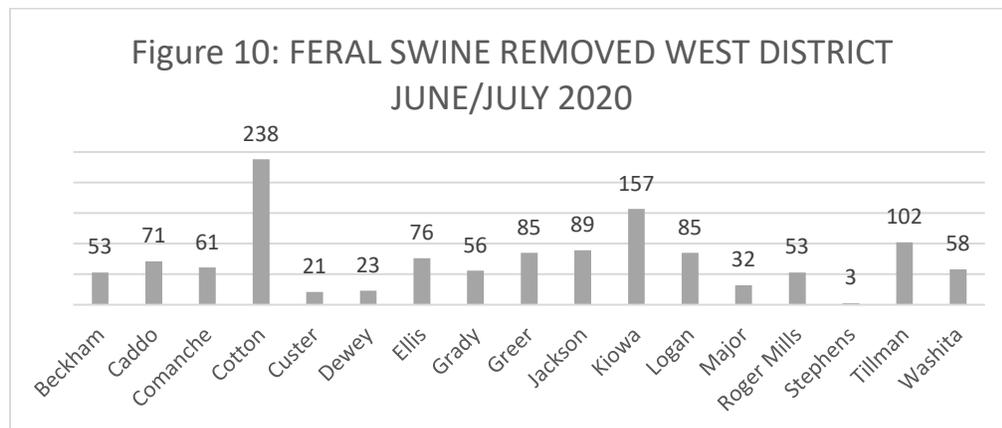


On June 18th, WS was contacted by a Craig County rancher with feral swine damage concerns. The ranch reported that feral swine were responsible for consuming and contaminating silage feed intended for cattle. A WS Specialist responded to the request and verified that the feral swine had consumed and contaminated approximately \$2,000 worth of cattle feed over the

course of the last month and a half. The Specialist was able to utilize a live feral swine trap to remove a total of 29 problem feral swine. Work is complete at this time. The rancher was instructed on exclusion methods that can be utilized to help prevent future problems.

On July 2nd, the Wildlife Specialist for Cotton County received a request for assistance with feral swine. The rancher reported feral swine were responsible for \$7,000 dollars in damage to his wheat fields and pastures. The Specialist responded to the request and verified feral swine were responsible. The Wildlife Specialist utilized a live trap and shooting to remove 49 feral swine from the property. No further damage has occurred and work is concluded.

On July 14th, an Osage County landowner contacted WS requesting assistance with a feral swine problem. The landowner reported that he had been seeing activity of a sounder of swine near his 20-acre watermelon patch. A WS Specialist responded to the request and verified there was a sounder of swine in the area tearing up pasture near the watermelons. The Specialist gave technical assistance to the landowner instructing him to put up an electrical barrier fence around the watermelons as a non-lethal tactic to prevent the swine from entering his watermelon crop. The Specialist also utilized live feral swine trap techniques with a cellular triggered gate to catch the sounder of swine that was tearing up the area. Prevention of damage to the watermelons has been successful with no damages to the crop being reported. The landowner was instructed on fencing methods and environmental manipulations that can be utilized to help prevent future problems.

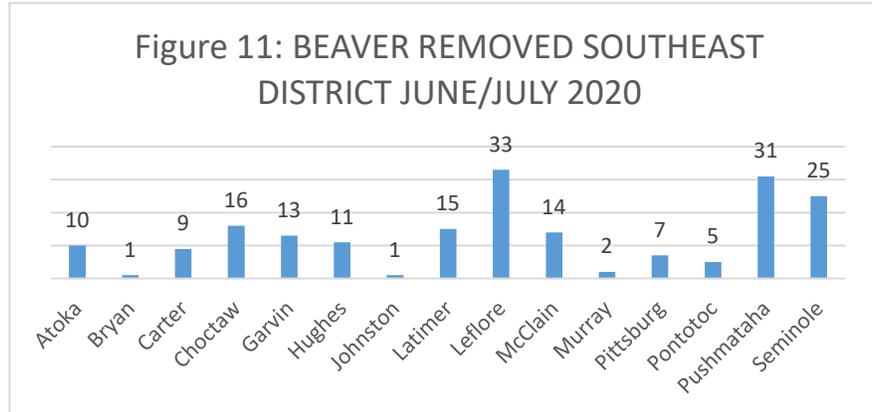


Aerial Hunting Operations

On July 15th and July 21st, aerial operations with the helicopter were conducted on several properties in Cotton County. Aerial hunting was utilized to reduce feral swine damage to pastures, milo fields, and corn fields. In the areas flown, the Specialist for Cotton County verified \$8,000 dollars in damage. Aerial operations were successful in removing 197 feral swine from these properties. The area is closely being monitored to determine if additional control efforts are needed.

Beaver Damage Management

On June 3rd, WS was contacted by an Okmulgee County landowner with beaver damage concerns. The landowner reported that beaver were responsible for burrowing several large holes into her pond dam and girdling several trees. WS Specialist responded to the request and verified that beaver were responsible for the damage reported. The Specialist utilized conibear traps to remove a total of six beaver.

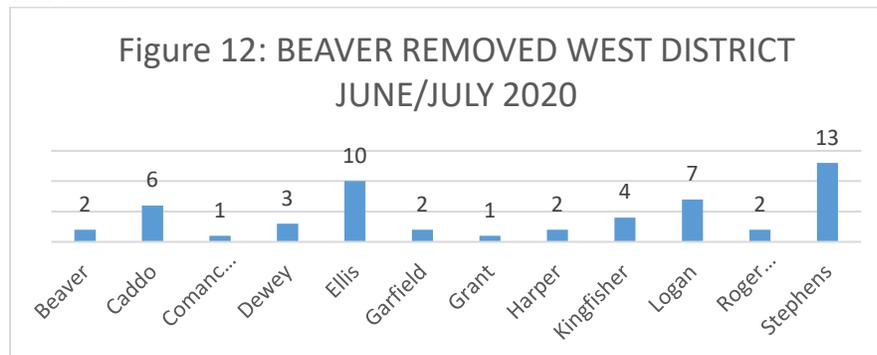


Work is continuing at this time and the landowner was instructed on several fencing methods and environmental changes that can be utilized to prevent future problems.

On June 4th, a Carter County Commissioner contacted WS for assistance with beaver control. The Commissioner reported that beaver were damming up culverts along a county roadway. The Wildlife Specialist for Carter County responded to the request and verified beaver were responsible for an estimated \$1,000 in damages to the area. Conibear traps were utilized to remove the beaver from the area. Control efforts are complete at this time.

On June 5th, an Ellis County landowner requested assistance with beaver burrowing into the dam structure on his pond. The Specialist for Ellis County responded to the request and verified beaver were responsible for \$1,000 in damages to the dam structure. The Specialist utilized conibear traps and snares to remove five beaver from the pond. No further damage has occurred and work is concluded.

On July 2nd, a Stephens County landowner requested assistance with beaver causing damage his pond dam structure and standing trees on his pond. The Wildlife Specialist responded and verified beaver were responsible for the damage and utilized conibears to remove six beaver from the adjacent property. No further damage has occurred and control efforts are complete at this time.



On July 17th, WS was contacted by a Payne County landowner with beaver damage concerns. The landowner reported that beaver had flooded approximately three acres worth of pasture ground valued at \$4,500. A WS Specialist responded to the request and verified that beaver were responsible for the damage reported. The Specialist was able to utilize thermal vision to remove two beavers. Work is complete at this time. The landowner was instructed on beaver dam removal methods and environmental changes that can be utilized to help prevent future problems.

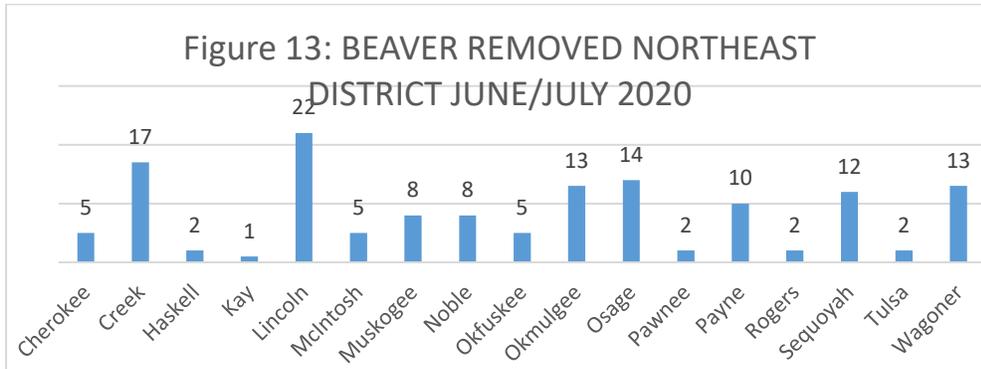


Table 1: Beaver, Coyote, and Feral Swine removal in the State, June/July 2020

County	Beaver	Coyote	Feral swine	District
Adair			6	NE
Alfalfa		3		W
Atoka	10	7	18	SE
Beaver	2	2		W
Beckham		4	53	W
Blaine		2		W
Bryan	1	3	263	SE
Caddo	6		71	W
Canadian				W
Carter	9			SE
Cherokee	5			NE
Choctaw	16		98	SE
Cimarron				W
Cleveland	9			C
Coal			37	SE
Comanche	1	5	61	W
Cotton			238	W
Craig		1	81	NE
Creek	17	1	70	NE
Custer		1	21	W
Delaware				NE
Dewey	3	3	23	W

Ellis	10	1	76	W
Garfield	2	14		W
Garvin	13	3	12	SE
Grady			56	W
Grant	1			W
Greer			85	W
Harmon				W
Harper	2	5		W
Haskell	2			NE
Hughes	11	2	21	SE
Jackson			89	W
Jefferson				SE
Johnston	1	1	49	SE
Kay	1		17	NE
Kingfisher	4			W
Kiowa		9	157	W
Latimer	15		7	SE
Leflore	33		73	SE
Lincoln	22		47	NE
Logan	7	6	85	W
Love		1	28	SE
Major			32	W
Marshall				SE
Mayes			2	SE
McClain	14	2	6	SE
McCurtain				SE
McIntosh	5		11	NE
Murray	2	1	14	SE
Muskogee	8	7	54	NE
Noble	8	1	39	NE
Nowata				NE
Okfuskee	5		102	NE
Oklahoma	10	6	13	C
Okmulgee	13		71	NE
Osage	14	5	74	NE
Ottawa				NE
Pawnee	2			NE
Payne	10			NE
Pittsburg	7	4	4	SE
Pontotoc	5		36	SE
Pottawatomie			4	NE
Pushmataha	31	4	19	SE

Roger Mills	2		53	W
Rogers	2		17	NE
Seminole	25		1	SE
Sequoyah	12		6	NE
Stephens	13	4	3	W
Texas		30		W
Tillman			102	W
Tulsa	2			NE
Wagoner	13	8	8	NE
Washita	5		58	W
Woods				W
Woodward				W
TOTAL	411	146	2571	

*NE –Northeast, SE –Southeast, W – West, C – Central Districts

Wildlife Disease Sampling

During the month of May, the Wildlife Services Disease Biologist was able to collect samples from 18 feral swine in three Counties; Atoka County, Bryan County, and Murray County. Samples were opportunistically collected on properties during WS feral swine damage control trapping operations. These samples will be tested for classical swine fever, pseudorabies, swine brucellosis, and for genetics.

Table 2: Species/Disease sampling, June/July 2020

Species/Disease	Sample Type	Samples
classical swine fever	blood/serum	18
disease (non-specific)	parasite/insect	1
disease (other)	parasite/insect	1
genetics	tissue	18
pseudorabies	blood/serum	18
swine brucellosis	blood/serum	18
ticks, all	parasite/insect	1
Total Samples		75

Respectfully submitted,

Scott Alls
 Division Director
 Wildlife Services Division

**July 2020 Activity Report
for
August 2020 Board Meeting

Agricultural Statistics Division**

General: The **first weekend July** brought warmer temperatures across Oklahoma with highs exceeding 100 degrees reported in 6 of the 9 climate districts. Rainfall totals averaged 0.51 of an inch across Oklahoma last week, with the East Central district recording the highest totals at 0.86 of an inch. According to the June 30th, US Drought Monitor Report, drought conditions were rated 65 percent abnormally dry to severe drought, up 8 points from the previous week. Additionally, 43 percent of the state was in the moderate drought to extreme drought category, up 8 points from the previous week. Statewide, temperatures averaged in the low 80's. Topsoil moisture condition was rated mostly short to adequate and subsoil moisture condition was rated mostly adequate to short.

The **second week of July**, hot conditions persisted in Oklahoma with highs exceeding 100 degrees reported in 7 of the 9 climate districts on July 11th. Rainfall totals averaged 1.20 inches across Oklahoma last week, with the Northeast district recording the highest totals at 2.47 inches. According to the July 7th, US Drought Monitor Report, drought conditions were rated 67 percent abnormally dry to severe drought, up 2 points from the previous week. Additionally, 51 percent of the state was in the moderate drought to extreme drought category, up 8 points from the previous week. Statewide, temperatures averaged in the low 80's. Topsoil and subsoil moisture conditions were rated mostly adequate to short.

Rains during the **third week of July** improved drought conditions but sweltering temperatures remain with two of the climate districts reporting highs exceeding 110 degrees on July 14th. Rainfall totals averaged 0.51 of an inch across Oklahoma, with the Panhandle district recording the highest totals at 1.61 inches. According to the July 14th, US Drought Monitor Report, drought conditions were rated 61 percent abnormally dry to severe drought, down 6 points from the previous week. Additionally, 43 percent of the state was in the moderate drought to extreme drought category, down 8 points from the previous week. Statewide, temperatures averaged in the low 80's. Topsoil moisture was rated mostly short to very short. Subsoil moisture was rated mostly very short to short.

Drought conditions worsened in parts of Oklahoma during the **fourth week of July** even as high temperatures were slightly cooler. Rainfall totals averaged 0.45 of an inch across Oklahoma last week, with the West Central district recording the highest totals at 1.19 inches. According to the July 21st, US Drought Monitor Report, drought conditions were rated 65 percent abnormally dry to severe drought, up 4 points from the previous week. Additionally, 41 percent of the state was in the moderate drought to extreme drought category, down 2 points from the previous week. Statewide, temperatures averaged in the low 80's. Topsoil condition was rated mostly adequate to short, while subsoil condition was rated mostly short to adequate.

Small Grains: Oats harvested reached 90 percent, down 1 point from the previous year and down 6 points from normal.

Row Crops: Corn silk reached 74 percent, up 12 points from the previous year but unchanged from normal. Corn dough reached 23 percent, up 9 points from the previous year and up 3 points from normal. Sorghum headed reached 35 percent, up 14 points from the previous year but down 2 points from normal. Sorghum coloring reached 10 percent, up 8 points from the previous year but down 2 points from normal. Soybeans emerged reached 90 percent, up 2 points from the previous year but down 2 points from normal. Soybeans blooming reached 40 percent, up 26 points from the previous year and up 8 points from normal. Soybeans setting pods reached 6 percent, up 2 points from the previous year but down 5 points from normal. Peanuts pegging reached 50 percent, up 1 point from the previous year but down 5 points from normal. Cotton squaring reached 65 percent, down 13 points from the previous year and down 10 points from normal. Cotton setting bolls reached 25 percent, up 2 points from the previous year and up 1 point from normal.

Hay: The second cutting of alfalfa hay reached 95 percent, up 1 point from the previous year but unchanged from normal. The third cutting of alfalfa hay reached 56 percent, up 4 points from the previous year and up 15 points from normal. The first cutting of other hay reached 95 percent, down 5 points from the previous year and down 1 point from normal. The second cutting of other hay reached 30 percent, down 6 points from the previous year and down 11 points from normal.

Pasture and Livestock: Pasture and range condition was rated at 83 percent good to fair. Livestock condition was rated at 90 percent good to fair.

Surveys: Surveys administered by the Oklahoma call center are listed in the table below:

Survey	Enumerated by:	Survey Dates
Calling Suspended on 3/18/2020 due to COVID-19		
Calling has rolled over to field enumerators from home. IPADs have been issued to call center enumerators and are currently being used to collect data as well.		

Statistics: July 1st Wheat production for Oklahoma is forecast is forecast at 113.4 million bushels, up 3 percent from last year. This forecast is up 10.8 million from the Oklahoma June forecast. Yield per acre is expected to average 42.0 bushels, up 2.0 bushels from the previous year and if realized, a new state record. Acres expected to be harvested for grain, at 2.70 million acres, are down 2 percent from 2019.

All **cattle and calves** in the United States on July 1, 2020 totaled 103 million head, slightly above the 103 million head on July 1, 2019. Cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in the United States for all feedlots totaled 13.6 million head on July 1, 2020, unchanged from

previous year. All cows and heifers that have calved, at 41.4 million, were down slightly from July 1, 2019. The 2020 calf crop is expected to be 36.8 million, down 1 percent from 2019.

Information Requests: Phone calls, personal visits to our office, and requests via e-mail for information since last report totaled 26. In addition, our internet home page was hit 2,272 times in June 2020, for a total of 17,609 for the 2020 year.

Released in July

Crop Production
Cattle on Feed
Cattle
Milk Production
Agricultural Prices
Farm Production Expenditures

Relating Dates:

July 1, 2020
July 1, 2020
July 1, 2020
July 1, 2020
July 15, 2020
2019

Release Dates:

July 10, 2020
July 24, 2020
July 24, 2020
July 21, 2020
July 31, 2020
July 31, 2020

Released in August

Cash Rents State data
Crop Production
Cattle on Feed
Cash Rents County data
Agricultural Prices

Relating Dates:

2020
August 1, 2020
August 1, 2020
2020
August 15, 2020

Release Dates:

August 6, 2020
August 12, 2020
August 21, 2020
August 28, 2020
August 28, 2020

Meetings and Events:

NASDA June Survey Training
Pauls Valley Producer Webinar
Holdenville Producer Webinar
OK Community Prosperity Summit
SEB/FAC Meeting
Choctaw Nation Producer Webinar
TECO Webinar
Plains Grains WY & MT Training
Cotton OY NASDA Training
August Ag Yield NASDA Training

Date:

June 1, 2020
June 4, 2020
June 18, 2020
June 24, 2020
June 30, 2020
July 8, 2020
July 14, 2020
July 15, 2020
July 17, 2020
July 23, 2020

Location:

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Respectfully Submitted,

Troy Marshall

MARKET DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

August 12, 2020

Report to the State Board of Agriculture

AG IN THE CLASSROOM

AG IN THE CLASSROOM IMPACT

- Total Number of Resources Delivered to Schools/Agritourism locations: 2,152
- Total Number of Resources/Books Mailed to Teachers for Social Media Participation: 5

AG IN THE CLASSROOM WEBSITE, LESSON IMPACT, AND SOCIAL MEDIA

- The AITC website had 7,258 visits and 6,072 unique page view visits.
- AITC lessons were downloaded 933 times.
- The AITC monthly email is delivered to 13,529 accounts.
- The AITC Facebook page now has 5,798 followers.
- The AITC Twitter page now has 567 followers.
- Oklahoma AITC Instagram account now has 483 followers.
- The AITC YouTube channel now has 6,735 views.
- Kahoot: 96 games, of which 21 are Challenge games with 991 plays by students at home.

Ag in the Classroom- Professional Development Workshops

Number of Educators & Grade Level(s)	Location	Lessons/Activities Used	Resources Given
50: 8th - 12th grade - Agricultural Education Teachers (17 in-person, 33 on Zoom)	Oklahoma Department of Agriculture and Zoom	At the Sale Barn; Coats and Genes: Genetic Traits in Cattle; Great Balls of Fire; They Don't Just Eat Grass; Think in Pictures: Like Dr. Grandin/Thinking in pictures activity	Barn full of Resources - details given in Resources section - also gave a bag of resources with each teacher to share with another teacher at their school
152 Participants (60 individuals)	Three Morning AITC Summer Conference Zoom Sessions on July 21	Ag and Art by Lisa Storm; Pancakes, Please by Connie Copenhaver and Dana Smith; and A-MAIZing Ways to Learn using Corn through STEAM by Sherree Orrell and Astrid Smith	Recorded Zoom Sessions, Powerpoints, Information and Resources will be provided to teachers via Google Drive during the 1st week of August
152 Participants (64 individuals)	Three Afternoon AITC Summer Conference Zoom Sessions on July 21	Google Classroom Meets Ag in the Classroom by Jocelyn Puckett; Hamburger Plants by Shelley Mitchell; and Egg-cellent Eggs by Michelle Spurgin and Sharon Banks	Recorded Zoom Sessions, Powerpoints, Information and Resources will be provided to teachers via Google Drive during the

			1st week of August
91 Participants (39 individuals)	Three Morning AITC Summer Conference Zoom Sessions on July 22	Creating Hyper-docs for your Classroom including Agriculture Topics by Tammy Will; Science Exploration Trunks: a Free Science Lab Experience for Your Classroom by Dr. Frank Hardin; GERMS: Modern Day Hand-to- Hand Combat by Ann Marshall and Lili Elliott	Recorded Zoom Sessions, Powerpoints, Information and Resources will be provided to teachers via Google Drive during the 1st week of August
95 Participants (40 individuals)	Three Afternoon AITC Summer Conference Zoom Sessions on July 22	Ag in the Playing Fields by Ronnie Eckart; Dirty Little Secrets by Johnnie Keel and Lori Newmark; and Environmentally Friendly Ag in the Classroom by Christie Puckett	Recorded Zoom Sessions, Powerpoints, Information and Resources will be provided to teachers via Google Drive during the 1st week of August
81 Participants (37 individuals)	Three Morning AITC Summer Conference Zoom Sessions on July 23	I Can Ag With my Eyes Shut by Amber Bales and Teresa Brunnemer; Pancakes, Please by Connie Copenhaver; and Truck Loads of Possibilities by Kathleen Kendall Walker	Recorded Zoom Sessions, Powerpoints, Information and Resources will be provided to teachers via Google Drive during the 1st week of August
63 Participants (30 individuals)	Three Afternoon AITC Summer Conference Zoom Sessions on July 23	STEM and AG Go Together Like Bacon and Eggs by Dusti McCartney; Mud in the Water by Connie Sinor; Dirty Little Secrets by Johnnie Keel and Lori Newmark	Recorded Zoom Sessions, Powerpoints, Information and Resources will be provided to teachers via Google Drive during the 1st week of August

****138 Unique Individuals Participated in the first 3 days of the AITC Summer Conference Virtual Zoom Sessions**

Ag in the Classroom- Resources Mailed or Delivered

Number of Resources	Location Resources were Mailed or Delivered	Resources
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	Ag in the Classroom Bookmarks
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	Thinking in Pictures - Temple Grandin Reader
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	'Did you know' Nutrition Posters
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	Harvest of the Month Posters
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	Upper Level Specialty Crop Ag Mag
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	Financial Literacy cards

34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	Engineering Process Tear Sheets and Poster
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	Chocolate Milk Tear Sheet
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	Wool and Cotton Tear Sheet
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	Ag Mag from National AITC
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	AITC Seeds
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	Ag on Rt 66 Activity Book
34	Agricultural Education Teacher PD (June 16th)	Penning Oklahoma Book
1	Cleveland FFA	Ag in the Classroom Bookmarks
1	Cleveland FFA	Thinking in Pictures - Temple Grandin Reader
1	Cleveland FFA	'Did you know' Nutrition Posters
1	Cleveland FFA	Harvest of the Month Posters
1	Cleveland FFA	Upper Level Specialty Crop Ag Mag
1	Cleveland FFA	Financial Literacy cards
1	Cleveland FFA	Engineering Process Tear Sheets and Poster
1	Cleveland FFA	Chocolate Milk Tear Sheet
1	Cleveland FFA	Wool and Cotton Tear Sheet
1	Cleveland FFA	Ag Mag from National AITC
1	Depew FFA	Ag in the Classroom Bookmarks
1	Depew FFA	Thinking in Pictures - Temple Grandin Reader
1	Depew FFA	'Did you know' Nutrition Posters
1	Depew FFA	Harvest of the Month Posters
1	Depew FFA	Upper Level Specialty Crop Ag Mag
1	Depew FFA	Financial Literacy cards
1	Depew FFA	Engineering Process Tear Sheets and Poster
1	Depew FFA	Chocolate Milk Tear Sheet
1	Depew FFA	Wool and Cotton Tear Sheet
1	Depew FFA	Ag Mag from National AITC
1	Drumright FFA	Ag in the Classroom Bookmarks
1	Drumright FFA	Thinking in Pictures - Temple Grandin Reader
1	Drumright FFA	'Did you know' Nutrition Posters
1	Drumright FFA	Harvest of the Month Posters
1	Drumright FFA	Upper Level Specialty Crop Ag Mag
1	Drumright FFA	Financial Literacy cards

1	Drumright FFA	Engineering Process Tear Sheets and Poster
1	Drumright FFA	Chocolate Milk Tear Sheet
1	Drumright FFA	Wool and Cotton Tear Sheet
1	Drumright FFA	Ag Mag from National AITC
2	Comanche FFA	Ag in the Classroom Bookmarks
2	Comanche FFA	Thinking in Pictures - Temple Grandin Reader
2	Comanche FFA	'Did you know' Nutrition Posters
2	Comanche FFA	Harvest of the Month Posters
2	Comanche FFA	Upper Level Specialty Crop Ag Mag
2	Comanche FFA	Financial Literacy cards
2	Comanche FFA	Engineering Process Tear Sheets and Poster
2	Comanche FFA	Chocolate Milk Tear Sheet
2	Comanche FFA	Wool and Cotton Tear Sheet
2	Comanche FFA	Ag Mag from National AITC
2	Comanche FFA	AITC Seeds
2	Comanche FFA	Ag on Rt 66 Activity Book
2	Comanche FFA	Penning Oklahoma Book
1	Ag Teacher at Chattanooga	Ag in the Classroom Bookmarks
1	Ag Teacher at Chattanooga	Thinking in Pictures - Temple Grandin Reader
1	Ag Teacher at Chattanooga	'Did you know' Nutrition Posters
1	Ag Teacher at Chattanooga	Harvest of the Month Posters
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1	Ag Teacher at Chattanooga	Ag Mag from National AITC
1	Ag Teacher at Chattanooga	AITC Seeds
1	Ag Teacher at Chattanooga	Ag on Rt 66 Activity Book
1	Ag Teacher at Chattanooga	Penning Oklahoma Book
1	Ag Teacher at Indianahoma	Ag in the Classroom Bookmarks
1	Ag Teacher at Indianahoma	Thinking in Pictures - Temple Grandin Reader
1	Ag Teacher at Indianahoma	'Did you know' Nutrition Posters
1	Ag Teacher at Indianahoma	Harvest of the Month Posters
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1	Ag Teacher at Indiahoma	AITC Seeds
1	Ag Teacher at Indiahoma	Ag on Rt 66 Activity Book
1	Ag Teacher at Indiahoma	Penning Oklahoma Book
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	Ag in the Classroom Bookmarks
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	Thinking in Pictures - Temple Grandin Reader
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	'Did you know' Nutrition Posters
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	Harvest of the Month Posters
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	Upper Level Specialty Crop Ag Mag
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	Financial Literacy cards
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	Engineering Process Tear Sheets and Poster
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	Chocolate Milk Tear Sheet
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	Wool and Cotton Tear Sheet
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	Ag Mag from National AITC
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	AITC Seeds
1	Ag Teacher at Stilwell	Ag on Rt 66 Activity Book
2	Keys School (Ag teacher and JH teacher)	Ag in the Classroom Bookmarks
2	Keys School (Ag teacher and JH teacher)	Thinking in Pictures - Temple Grandin Reader
2	Keys School (Ag teacher and JH teacher)	'Did you know' Nutrition Posters
2	Keys School (Ag teacher and JH teacher)	Harvest of the Month Posters
2	Keys School (Ag teacher and JH teacher)	Upper Level Specialty Crop Ag Mag
2	Keys School (Ag teacher and JH teacher)	Financial Literacy cards
2	Keys School (Ag teacher and JH teacher)	Engineering Process Tear Sheets and Poster
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2	Keys School (Ag teacher and JH teacher)	Wool and Cotton Tear Sheet
2	Keys School (Ag teacher and JH teacher)	Ag Mag from National AITC
2	Keys School (Ag teacher and JH teacher)	AITC Seeds
2	Keys School (Ag teacher and JH teacher)	Ag on Rt 66 Activity Book
*1 Librarian set of Resources as follow up for Been There, 'Herd' That, Got the Book Conference - recipients below:		
1	Townsend @ Mid-Del Schools	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Townsend @ Mid-Del Schools	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books

1	Townsend @ Mid-Del Schools	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Warner Elementary	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Warner Elementary	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 hard cover books
1	Warner Elementary	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Pond Creek-Hunter Elementary	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Pond Creek-Hunter Elementary	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Pond Creek-Hunter Elementary	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Cushing Lower Elementary	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Cushing Lower Elementary	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Cushing Lower Elementary	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Hilldale Elementary School	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Hilldale Elementary School	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Hilldale Elementary School	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Springdale Elementary	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Springdale Elementary	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Springdale Elementary	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Jenks East Elementary	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Jenks East Elementary	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Jenks East Elementary	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Sweetwater Public School	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Sweetwater Public School	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Sweetwater Public School	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Okmulgee Primary	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Okmulgee Primary	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Okmulgee Primary	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Will Rogers Elementary @ Vinita Public Schools	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Will Rogers Elementary @ Vinita Public Schools	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Will Rogers Elementary @ Vinita Public Schools	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Agra Public School	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Agra Public School	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Agra Public School	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Lone Star	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers

1	Lone Star	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Lone Star	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Fairview Elementary @ Moore	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Fairview Elementary @ Moore	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Fairview Elementary @ Moore	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Creekwood Elementary @ Broken Arrow	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Creekwood Elementary @ Broken Arrow	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Creekwood Elementary @ Broken Arrow	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Homer Elementary School @ Byng	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Homer Elementary School @ Byng	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Homer Elementary School @ Byng	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Holmes Park Elementary @ Sapulpa	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Holmes Park Elementary @ Sapulpa	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Holmes Park Elementary @ Sapulpa	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Arnett Elementary	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Arnett Elementary	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Arnett Elementary	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Prather Brown Elementary @ Frederick	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Prather Brown Elementary @ Frederick	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Prather Brown Elementary @ Frederick	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Sequoyah Elementary @ Tulsa	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Sequoyah Elementary @ Tulsa	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Sequoyah Elementary @ Tulsa	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Monroe Elementary @ Enid	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Monroe Elementary @ Enid	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Monroe Elementary @ Enid	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Davis Elementary School	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers

1	Davis Elementary School	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Davis Elementary School	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Arrowhead Elementary @ Broken Arrow	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Arrowhead Elementary @ Broken Arrow	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Arrowhead Elementary @ Broken Arrow	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Timber Creek @ Moore	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Timber Creek @ Moore	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Timber Creek @ Moore	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Cushing Upper Elementary	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Cushing Upper Elementary	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Cushing Upper Elementary	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Freedom Public School	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Freedom Public School	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Freedom Public School	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Bridge Creek Early Childhood/Intermediate	1 set of 50 "Grow Garden Grow" Student Readers
1	Bridge Creek Early Childhood/Intermediate	Katie's Cabbage hard cover book and 2 additional hard cover books
1	Bridge Creek Early Childhood/Intermediate	1 set of AITC Bookmarks
1	Ag Teacher at Hammon	Ag in the Classroom Bookmarks
1	Ag Teacher at Hammon	Thinking in Pictures - Temple Grandin Reader
1	Ag Teacher at Hammon	'Did you know' Nutrition Posters
1	Ag Teacher at Hammon	Harvest of the Month Posters
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1	Ag Teacher at Hammon	Wool and Cotton Tear Sheet
1	Ag Teacher at Hammon	Ag Mag from National AITC
1	Ag Teacher at Hammon	AITC Seeds
1	Ag Teacher at Hammon	Ag on Rt 66 Activity Book
1	Ag Teacher at Burns Flat-Dill City	Ag in the Classroom Bookmarks
1	Ag Teacher at Burns Flat-Dill City	Thinking in Pictures - Temple Grandin Reader

1	Ag Teacher at Burns Flat-Dill City	'Did you know' Nutrition Posters
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1	Ag Teacher at Burns Flat-Dill City	Ag on Rt 66 Activity Book
200	Shepherd's Cross in Claremore	ABC Coloring Books
250	Shepherd's Cross in Claremore	Upper Level Specialty Crop Ag Mag
8	Shepherd's Cross in Claremore	Set of AITC Bookmarks

Ag in the Classroom- Other Events

Date	Event	Highlights
6/15/2020	mAGnificent Monday	Post reached 1.3 K – About Hay
6/16/2020	Ag Technology Tuesday	Post reached 3.8 K – Shared American Farm Bureau Beef Check-off Program & about our Ag Teacher In-service held at the Department of Ag and on Zoom
6/17/2020	Ag Around the World Wednesday	Post reached 588- Oklaberrynana Smoothie
6/18/2020	Think About Ag Thursday	Post reached 1.5K- Bison
6/19/2020	Farm Fun Friday	Post reached 1 K- Peterson Farm Brother's video
6/22/2020	Magnificent Monday	Post reached 1.7 K- Forestry Industry
6/23/2020	Ag Technology Tuesday	Post reached 3.8 K - Sheep and the White House
6/24/2020	Ag Around the World Wednesday	Post reached 13.0 K- Corn in Oklahoma & Post pushing for more followers on Facebook
6/25/2020	Think About Ag Thursday	Post reached 2.4 K- Farms and agriculture in Oklahoma
6/26/2020	Farm Fun Friday	Post reached 2.5 K - Watermelon and watermelon salsa recipe
6/29/2020	mAGnificent Monday	Post reached 6.0 K- Registration opens for 2020 AITC Summer Conference PD
6/30/2020	Ag Technology Tuesday	Post reached 1.6 K- Red Soil in Oklahoma

7/1/2020	Ag Around the World Wednesday	Post reached 1.3 K- Peanuts
7/2/2020	Think About Ag Thursday	Post reached 1.6 K- Pecans
7/3/2020	Farm Fun Friday	Post reached 789 - "Knee-high by the 4th of July" Corn Stalks
7/6/2020	mAGnificent Monday	Post reached 914 - Oregano facts
7/7/2020	Ag Technology Tuesday	Post reached 1.7 K - All about Alpacas
7/8/2020	Ag Around the World Wednesday	Post reached 1.2 K- Horses
7/9/2020	Think About Ag Thursday	Post reached 1.4K- Christmas tree farms
7/10/2020	Farm Fun Friday	Post reached 714- 'The Net Wrap' by Peterson Farm Brothers
7/13/2020	mAGnificent Monday	Post reached 1.6 K- Facts about Sorghum
7/14/2020	Ag Technology Tuesday	Post reached 3.0 K- Oklahoma's State Meal
7/15/2020	AITC Summer Conference Push	Post reached 741 - Shared link to sign up for Summer Conference
7/16/2020	Thinking about Ag Thursday	Post reached 1.0 K- Weather in Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Mesonet
7/17/2020	Farm Fun Friday	Post reached 328 - Hilarious Farm Jokes by the Peterson Farm Brothers
7/20/2020	AITC Summer Conference	Post reached 915 - Sharing last minute update that all sessions are Zoom only now and sharing registration link
7/21/2020	AITC Summer Conference	Post reached 945- Shared about sessions for the day at the Conference
7/22/2020	AITC Summer Conference	Post reached 740 - Shared about sessions for the day at the Conference
7/23/2020	AITC Summer Conference	Post reached 779- Shared picture of teacher's experiment from Conference and about sessions for the day

AGRITOURISM

Agritourism - Site Visits

Producer	Location	Category	Highlights
Creekside Berry Farm	Red Oak	u-pick	Season was just starting, lots of interests, wasn't producing as many berries as years before, JD took pictures
Grandpa's Berry Patch	Wilburton	u-pick	Not very many berries, producing wine ... we discussed hosting small events at the farm, JD took pictures
Atkins Family Farms	Byars	Loklahoma	Dropped off OK Grown bags
Tucker's Tulips	Ada	u-pick, horticulture	Visited Marissa while she was at a pop up event in OKC. Took pictures of her flowers and trailer setup, and also dropped of OK Grown stickers
Agape Berry House	Mustang	u-pick	Dropped off brochures
Growing Paynes	Mustang	u-pick	Long discussions about goals and plans for future. Wanting to focus on strawberries, pumpkins and hosting events on farm
Petal Pusher Farms	Goldsby	u-pick, horticulture	Talked to Jeri about upcoming events, her CSA has been super successful as well as farmers market

Ward Ranch	Wilburton	Pumpkin patch, petting farm	Photo shoot, TODS app
Lovera's Market	Krebs	Farm-to-Table	Popped in and met owners, tour of facility, asked about grants, photo shoot
Peach Tree Farms	Ada	Farm-to-Table	Photo shoot – will have pumpkins, mums and gourds at farm stand in fall
Sugar Sand Farms	Stratford	Loklahoma	Photo shoot – sold OK Grown bags
Chester's Party Barn	Piedmont	Petting Farm	Deliver new liability signage, talk about upcoming fall season
Tahlequah FM	Tahlequah	Farmers market	Deliver ok grown bags, drive thru market going well
Muskogee FM	Muskogee	Farmers market	Deliver ok grown bags, in person market, lots of SNAP users
OSU-OKC Scissortail Market	OKC	Farmers Market	Visit with market vendors, take photos of produce, interview with KISS FM OKC radio
Cal2homa Farm	Gore	u-pick	Deliver OK grown stickers, Deliver "jelly making trails", visit about upcoming berry season, hopeful for a good season
Petal Pushers	Purcell	u-pick	Photo shoot with u-pick flowers
DeAngel Farm & Vineyard	Blanchard	u-pick	Deliver "jelly making trails", photos w/JD, first u-pick blackberries in a few years
Maple Creek Berries	Poteau	u-pick	Deliver "jelly making trails", photos w/JD, good turnout of crowd with blueberries so farm
Wild Things Farm	Pocola	u-pick	Deliver "jelly making trails", photos w/JD, trying to sell farm, very successful strawberry season
Barrow Berries	Eufaula	u-pick	Deliver "jelly making trails", photos w/JD, good crowd turnout w/berry pickers
Endicott Farm	Liberty	u-pick	Picked up berries for Governor's cabinet
Sorghum Mill	Edmond	u-pick	Photos w/JD, did not open for u-pick berry season, freeze hurt berries, looking forward to tree season
The Peach Barn & Orchard	Porter	u-pick	Deliver "jelly making trails", photos w/JD of peaches, pies, and ice cream in store, good crowd for the season, accommodating deliveries outside to guests
Livesay Orchard	Porter	u-pick	Deliver "jelly making trails", photos w/JD, busy season, good turnout of visitors, Porter Peach Fest cancelled for 2020
Flying W Guest Ranch	Sayre	Guest ranch	New owner for the last few years, redoing the "old west town" on the ranch, tour of the ranch/guest cabins/buffalo site. Photos w/JD
Croton Creek	Reydon	Guest ranch	Tour of the ranch/guest cabin/event space, photos w/JD

Agritourism - New Producers or Potential Producers

Producer	Location	Category	Highlights
Pioneer Homestead Christmas Tree Farm	OKC	Christmas Trees	Site visit and signed up. Met at HIS Conference last year, Owners then came to OKFMAC and tour in Feb.
Simple Acre Farm	Mustang	u-pick, horticulture	Site visit and signed up. Added a new u-pick flower farm!

Kelley Family Homestead			Email consult, Site visit – added to Loklahoma, not ready for agritourism yet
Dusty Baker	Sulphur		Phone consult with visit scheduled – has bison farm and is thinking about tours
Dairy goat farm	Mustang		Phone consult with visit scheduled
Twisted B Minis	Davis	Petting farm	Signed up. Opening day visit, photos w/JD, hoping to draw audience w/travelers from the river nearby, good signage
Haystack Adventures	Elk City	Petting Farm, maze	Site visit and signed up

Agritourism – Web and Social Traffic

Facebook: 11,945 page likes

Instagram: 1,424 followers

Loklahoma

Facebook: 2,512 page likes

Agritourism - Other Activities

- Negotiated new contract with Tourism Dept.
- Created and organized a spreadsheet of 15,000 emails of people who ordered our brochures
- Sent survey out to 15,000 consumers who ordered our brochures through TravelOK
- Visited the Pawnee Gardner’s Club
- Blog post and social media post about peaches
- Created a guide for fall producers about best practices or alternate ideas as they navigate COVID challenges
- Reselling at farmers markets discussion with Norman and OKC farmers markets
- Farm field trip planning suggestions to teachers
- Ag In The Classroom “Ag Career-Opoly” design project
- Farm to School Poster design project

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Activity	Action
Agriculture Enhancement & Diversification Program	Four (4) applications for a Farm Diversification grant and a request for a contract extension were submitted before the July 1st deadline. The selection committee will meet on July 28th to approve or deny these request.
Meat Processing Grant	Through the state’s CARES Act Coronavirus Relief Fund, the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry received a \$10 million grant to help construct new facilities or expand existing facilities to add to the state’s overall processing capacity. Applicants can receive up to \$1 million in funding. Applications are due to ODAFF by August 14th.

2018 SCBG 1st Annual Report	SCBG grant coordinator received notifications from USDA-AMS that all questions were addressed and the revised annual report was approved.
Review and approve SCBG invoices	Approved 24 invoices for payment after reviewing receipts and purchases in make sure they were within the terms of the contractual agreement with ODAFF.
Review and approve V&E invoices	Approved 2 invoices for payment after reviewing receipts and purchases in make sure they were within the terms of the contractual agreement with ODAFF.

FARM TO SCHOOL

ACTIVITY	ACTION	LOCATION
SCBG Tasteful Harvest Grant Resources	<p>Posters complete. Research for supplemental material for cafeterias and classrooms in progress.</p> 	
Tasteful Harvest Cookbook	In progress. 52 page resource with 3 tabs: Cafeteria Recipes, Classroom Recipes and Kid Friendly Family Recipes. It will be spiral bound and have a laminated cover and back.	
2020 Farm to School Grant	\$99,054 grant recieved. The Oklahoma State Department of Education, in partnership with Oklahoma State University, the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, and the Oklahoma Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust, is applying for funds to create the Fresh Resources to Enhance Student Health (FRESH) project. The project will be a multi-agency effort aimed at changing the paradigm of school nutrition in Oklahoma. The project will include farmer education, training, child nutrition staff culinary skill development, and culinary management training. Nine school districts will also receive school-site chef consultations to include nutrition staff on-site training as well as hands-on cooking experiences for students. The project will also increase the online promotion of the Farm to School Program, and develop and host spring Farmer’s Showcases to promote the fresh, local produce used in school lunches.	
2020 Farm to School Conference	Modified from in-person to virtual. Back to the Table Thursdays @ 2:00 every Thursday in Sept. Tours to be filmed or live streams.	

INTERNATIONAL

Activity	Action	Location
STEP Grant update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will be working with the Sorghum Commission to see if there is any opportunity to assist in a training or a trade mission. • We have let all of the companies know that we will not have STEP funds available for the shows in 2021, but led them to look at alternative resources for funding and will support the companies with information from each show to make it an easier transitions to Oklahoma pavilion to working straight with the show. 	
Certificate of Free Sale	Lopez Bar S Trevo	
Food Export Virtual Missions	<p>2 Oklahoma Companies will be participating in the upcoming Virtual Focused Trade Mission. Del Real Foods, Moore, OK and Stryve, Madill, OK. These two companies will be meeting with several buyers from Canada on a virtual platform. They also receive support from Food Export advisors and In Market Rep- The USDA FAS office will do a virtual overview of the market as well.</p> <p>Recruiting for the Columbia Focused Trade Mission now.</p> <p>Korea Focused Trade Mission moved to virtual</p>	
Doug Price w/TCCC Meeting	Met with Doug Price, Director of Global Learning and GIT Board Member to discuss the MIO programs we have in place and how we support international trade. He is doing research on how to implement these programs into the curriculum and possibly work with OSU on a program to continue for their business graduates.	Zoom
Webinars	Food & Pet Food Processing, Sorghum Production and Export Opportunities	Kansas Department of Ag Virtual Summit

MADE IN OKLAHOMA PROGRAM

Made in Oklahoma Program

Meeting	Location	Details
Diversity Webinar	OKC	Webinar about diversity in the work place

Oklahoma State Fair Canceled	OKC	2020 Fair Canceled
Awarded CARES Act Money	OKC	The Program was awarded \$45,000. This money will go towards an online market for program members to sell their product on the program website (www.madeinoklahoma.net)
Stockyards City Pop-Up Market	OKC	Pop-Up market in Stockyards City. 8 program companies participated in the market

Upcoming Events

Event	Description
Tulsa State Fair (Oct. 1-11)	Sent out Tulsa State Fair recruitment information
Tulsa Home and Outdoor Market (August 21-23)	Sent out recruitment information. This is the first time for this show. It is supplementing from the cancelled part of Tulsa Home and Garden Show in March.
This is Oklahoma Podcast	Sent out recruitment application for companies to be featured on the podcast from August-December.

New Made in Oklahoma Companies

Company Name	Location	Details	Website
James Scott Woodwork	Shamrock	Handmade paper towel holders, Toilet tissue holders, and Furniture. All made out of red cedar, oak and pine wood.	
Tallgrass Heritage	Tulsa	Grassfed Beef	https://www.tallgrassheritage.com/
Jared's Probiotics	Oklahoma City	Kombucha and Probiotic kefir sodas	https://www.jaredspropops.com
CM Customs	Inola	Metal Work	https://www.shopcmcustoms.com/
Gemini Industries	El Reno	Total Wood Protectant Exterior Semi-Transparent Wood Stain.	https://www.gemini-coatings.com/
Scissortail Steading LLC	Stillwater	Pork from Alentetejano pigs. Alentetejan pigs were imported from Portugal in 2019	https://www.facebook.com/scissortailfarmsiberianham/
Phaya Naga Foods	Oklahoma City	South Asian Seafood Hot Sauce	https://www.vatsanas.com/

KND Services Metal Art	Crescent	Metal Yard Signs and Artwork	https://www.facebook.com/metalartbyus/
Remedy Candle Co.	Oklahoma City	Soy candles in repurposed jars	https://www.remedycandleco.com/
Brian's Handyman and Custom Wood Creations	Jones	Live edge cutting boards and other custom wood items	https://www.brianswoodtreasures.com/
UWS Alterations & Design	Tulsa	Custom made clothing	https://unitedwestandok.com/gallery/
Kollectible Kreations	Edmond	Wood creations	https://www.facebook.com/KollectibleKreations/

New Made in Oklahoma Retailers

Retailer Name	Location	Website
Salt & Soul	Coweta	https://www.facebook.com/saltandsoulmarket
Apron Strings	Enid	https://www.facebook.com/groups/551994638625536/
The Okie Exchange	Stillwater	https://okieexchange.com/

Other Activities:

- Staff helped Oklahoma State University survey researcher Quisto with building his local foods survey.
- Online Home Baking Act Training with FAPC

MIO COALITION

Made in Oklahoma Coalition – Advertising, Web and Social Traffic

Type	\$ Spent	Highlights
Digital Billboard Advertising	\$1,600-\$1,900/month	Features rotating company ads and restaurant of the month ads – each month rotates between OKC & Tulsa Markets
MIO Featured Monthly Recipes in Tulsa World and Oklahoman	\$500/month each	Featured press release and 1-2 showcased recipes in food section
MIO City Bus Wrap	\$1500/month/ bus	Busses run throughout the OKC and Tulsa on different routes for one full calendar year.
Marketing, Consulting and Graphics Retainer with Boiling Point Media	\$4,500	Social media posts, digital presence, analytics, management of content and creation of digital footprint, recipe file management.
MIO TV Cooking Segments on Channel 6 in Tulsa and Channel 4, 5 & 9 in OKC	\$350	Natalie Mikels & David Brooks, MIO TV Personalities filmed remote cooking segments for the months of May and June

Discover Oklahoma Spring Special Commercials	\$5,200	13 statewide :30 second commercial spots for the months of April, May and June
MIO Monthly Newsletter		June Featured Company: Seikel's Mustard July Featured Company: Head Country BBQ
Social Media Stats	BPM retainer	Twitter: 5,593 Instagram: 2,554 Facebook: 15,833

Made in Oklahoma Coalition – Other Activities

Activity	Information
MIO Presentation to Laverne Chamber of Commerce <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • June 16th 	Topics included MIO Coalition and Made in Oklahoma Program as well as all of the other opportunities available through ODAFF Market Development.
MIO Annual Board Retreat and Financial Planning Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • July 9th- 10th 	Staff organized and led the MIO Board Retreat and Financial Planning Meeting where the FY21 budget allocations were set for MIO.

MARKET NEWS SERVICES

June 5, 2020

July 24, 2020 DIFFERENCE

WHEAT: (bu)	\$4.24-4.56	\$4.06-4.35	\$0.18 to \$0.21 lower
MILO: (cwt)	\$5.27-6.27	\$4.93-6.45	\$0.34 lower to \$0.18 higher
SOYBEANS: (bu)	\$7.57-8.13	\$7.94-8.50	\$0.37 to \$0.37 higher
CORN: (bu)	\$3.10-3.60	\$3.25-3.51	\$0.15 higher to \$0.09 lower
COTTON: (lb)	56.79 cents	55.46 cents	1.33 cents lower

OKC WEST (EL RENO) STEER CALVES AND YEARLINGS:

Medium & Large Frame No. 1 Muscle Thickness (500-600 lb) Calves

(6-02-20) \$146.00-\$161.00 Wtd. Avg. \$153.08

(7-21-20) \$154.00-\$164.00 Wtd. Avg. \$158.98

Yearlings 600-700 lbs.

(6-02-20) \$141.00-\$147.50 Wtd. Avg. \$145.56

(7-21-20) \$143.50-\$156.00 Wtd. Avg. \$152.76

Seven weekly Oklahoma Market Reports were sent to 5,825 subscribers in June and July (up from 5,403 subscribers last report).

The voice messaging system was accessed 9,911 times June 7th to July 24th 2020, and accessed 6,735 times June 1st-31st, and 4,776 July 1st-27th, compared to 3,759 in June/July 2019.

Hay Report: Alfalfa and hay trade movement has slowed down this week, un-forecasted rains over the weekend and into the early parts of the week have producers slowing up on laying fields down. Cow hay continues to move. Wheat hay across the state has been harvested and has finally found a somewhat price range however no trades were reported this week. Producers are reporting that old crop hay is mostly all cleaned up.

AEMS Division Monthly Activities

New Staff Members



Welcome Nadia Richmond to the AEMS Division as ADMIN TECH. for the Poultry program.



Welcome Angela Thompson as AEMS Division ADMIN. PROGRAMS OFFICER APO II

- June 19, 2020 – A representative from the AEMS division participated in a conference call with OSU, USDA APHIS, and ODAFF to discuss the Swine Research Project.
- Representatives from the AEMS division participated in multiple Illinois River Watershed working group calls

AgPDES Permitting Activities

- Number of AgPDES CAFO Authorizations this reporting period: 37
- Number of AgPDES PGP Authorizations this reporting period: 15
- Number of AgPDES CGP Authorizations this reporting period: 36

Complaints and Inspections

A summary of the complaints received and investigated plus all the inspections and technical assistance conducted by the ODAFF AEMS Staff for this reporting period:

9	Complaints received and investigated this reporting period.
0	Complaints closed this reporting period
Complaints Received - Breakdown	
Cattle - 3	
Swine – 0	
Poultry- 2	
Other - 4	
67/0	Year to date complaints received in FY 20/FY 21
74/0	Year to date complaints closed in FY 20/FY 21

80	LMFO/CAFO inspections, plus technical assistance
103	Poultry inspections and technical assistance
14	Pet Breeders -Shelters inspections and technical assistance
16	Breeders Pre annual inspections and technical assistance

CAFO and LMFO Activities - Month and Fiscal Year 2021

	Jun 15-July 27 2020	FY 21 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow-ups	19	19
Annual Inspections	64	64
Carcass Disposal Inspections	10	10
Technical Assistance with Contacts	16	16
Site Visit/Review – No contact made	10	10

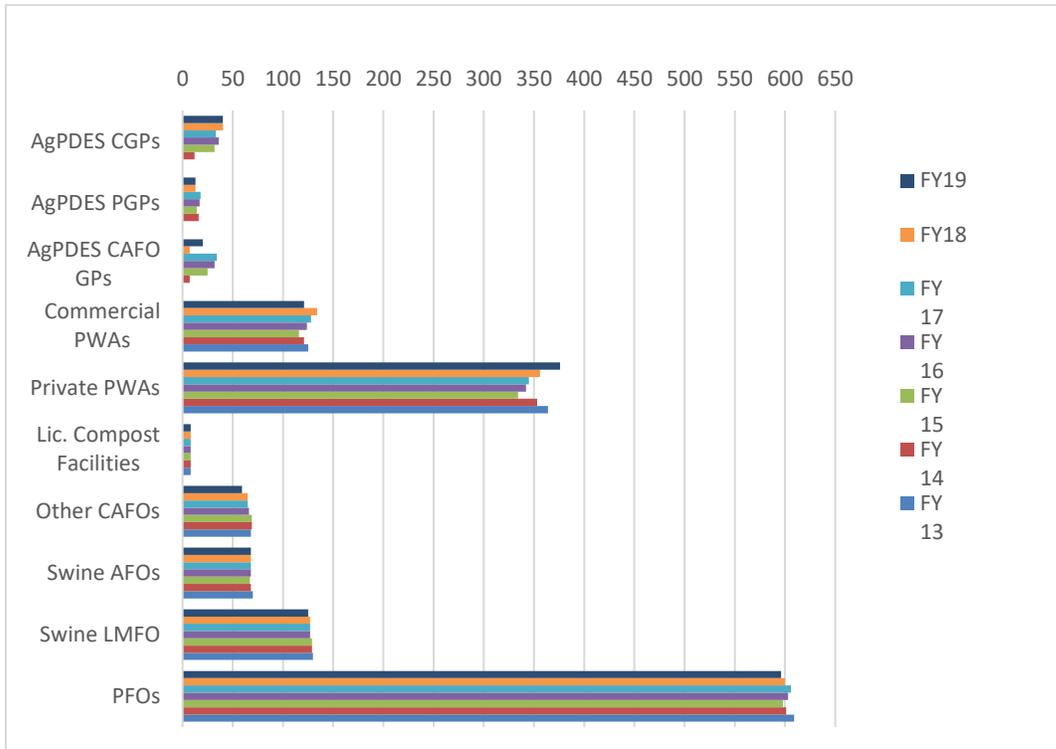
Poultry Activities – Month and Fiscal Year 2021

	Jun 15, - July 27 2020	FY 21 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow-ups	3	3
Annual Poultry Inspections	0	0
Poultry Technical Assistance	103	103
Soil Samples Collected	9	9
Site Visit/Review – No contact made	61	61
Construction Stormwater Inspection	0	0
Eucha-Spavinaw CNMP Written	15	15
New PFO License Pre-Site Inspections	0	0

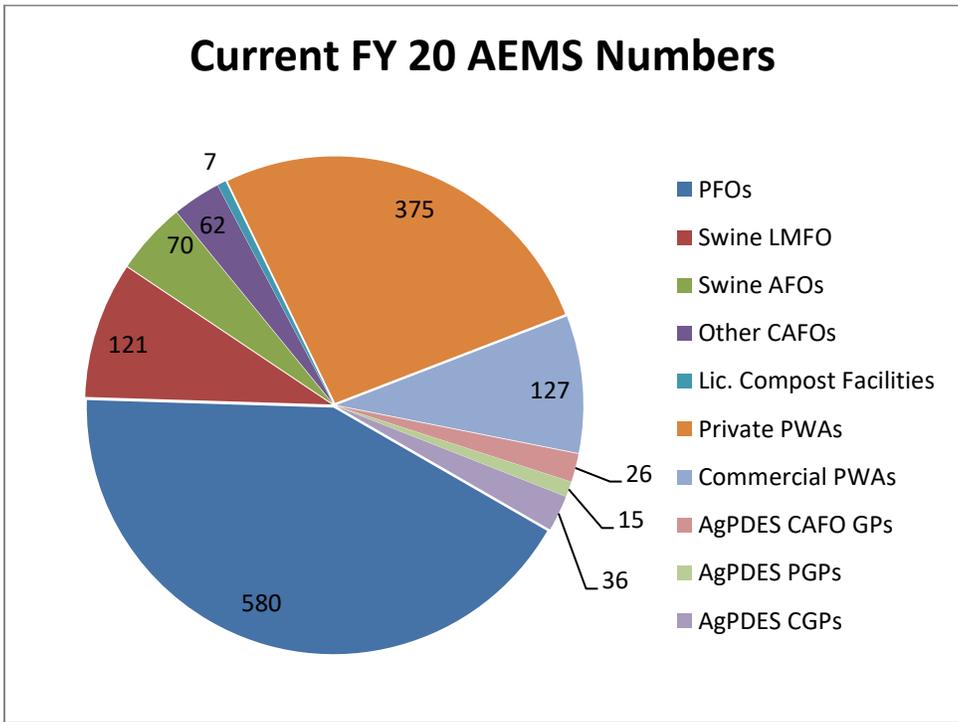
Pet Breeders Activies – Month and Fischal Year 2021

	Jun 15, - July 27 2020	FY 21 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow-ups	1	1
Shelter Annual Inspections	13	13
Site Visit/Review – No contact made	0	0
Shelter Close out	9	9
Breeder Annual Inspections	2	2
Breeder Technical Assistance	14	14
Site Visit/Review – No contact made	.0	0
Breeder Close out	0	0

FY13-FY19 Trends - Licensed/Permitted Operations



Current FY 20 AEMS Numbers



Respectfully

Teena G Gunter
AEMS Division

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY**

**JULY 2020 BOARD REPORT
REGARDING JUNE 13, 2020 THROUGH JULY 24, 2020 ACTIVITIES OF THE
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL**

ACTIONS FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION:

Matter	Type of Resolution	Amount
Ha Nguyen and Luan Ly	Stipulation	\$200.00
Troy Keiss	Stipulation	\$200.00
Rose Spray Service	Stipulation	\$500.00

CONTRACTS REVIEWED OR DRAFTED (22):

Forestry - 9
Market Development - 5
OGC- 1
Admin - 2
CPS - 3
Ag Stat - 1
Wildlife - 1

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING PROCEEDINGS:

ODAFF v. Spectrum Division of United Industries , OGC 18-434: Briefed and awaiting ALJ decision.
ODAFF v. Spectrum Division of United Industries , OGC 18-435: Briefed and awaiting ALJ decision.
ODAFF v. Spectrum Division of United Industries , OGC 18-436: Briefed and awaiting ALJ decision.
ODAFF v. Spectrum Division of United Industries , OGC 18-438: Briefed and awaiting ALJ decision.
ODAFF v. Spectrum Division of United Industries , OGC 18-528: Briefed and awaiting ALJ decision.
ODAFF v. King, Alan , OGC-17-479: Initiated individual proceedings. Scheduling Order issued. Negotiations ongoing. Set for hearing October 1, 2020
ODAFF v. Mansion Farms , OGC-19-319: Initiated individual proceedings. Scheduling Order issued. Negotiations ongoing. Set for hearing October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Terry Vigil , OGC-19-606: Pending new Scheduling Order.

ODAFF v. Hitch Enterprises , OGC-19-882. Initiated individual proceedings. Negotiations ongoing.
ODAFF v. Gerald Wilson , OGC-19-212. Initiated individual proceedings. Negotiations ongoing.
ODAFF v. Houston Contracting Farm , OGC 20-050. Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Robinson Brothers , OGC-19-823. Scheduling Order issued. Pending settlement.
ODAFF v. Seaboard , OGC-19-388. Initiated individual proceedings. Negotiations ongoing.
W.L. Hardesty, et al v. ODAFF , OGC-19-167. Petition for Declaratory Ruling. Order issued. Briefing cycle underway.
ODAFF v. Mosquitno, LLC , OGC-19-979: Service attempts ongoing. Prehearing conference set for September 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Scott Termite , OGC-19-958 and OGC-20-111: Service attempts ongoing. Prehearing conference set for November 5, 2020.
ODAFF v. Superior Termite & Pest , OGC-19-889 and OGC-20-005: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Traci Jo Collum , OGC-19-961: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for August 6, 2020.
ODAFF v. Liquid Fence Co. , OGC-19-975: Service attempts ongoing. Prehearing conference set for December 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Turf Science of Oklahoma , 19-991: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for September 6, 2020.
ODAFF v. Spring Star, Inc. , OGC-20-004: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Tick N All , OGC-20-006: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Triple T Machining Specialties, Inc. , OGC-20-012: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Triple T Machining Specialties, Inc. , OGC-20-013: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for December 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Rose Spray Service , OGC-20-121: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Outdoor Creations Management , OGC-20-176: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for November 5, 2020.
ODAFF v. Bacon Products Corp , OGC-20-369: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for December 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. P.F. Harris Manufacturing Company , OGC-20-366: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for December 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. KMG-Bernuth, Inc. , OGC-20-177: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for December 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Maggie's Farm LTD , OGC-20-122: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for December 3, 2020.

ODAFF v. Spectrum Group Division of United Industries Co., OGC-20-073: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for December 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. AP&G Co., OGC-20-053: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for December 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. FMC Corp., OGC-20-052: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for December 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Shawnee Milling Co. DBA Roll Grain Feed, OGC-20-046: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for December 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Troy Bowden, OGC-19-311: Negotiations ongoing. Prehearing conference set for September 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Delashaw Farm, OGC-19-824: Negotiations ongoing. Prehearing conference set for September 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Jeff Vinson, OGC-19-834: Negotiations ongoing. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Ron Stock, OGC-19-936: Negotiations ongoing. Prehearing conference set for September 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Dollar General, 19-1011: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for September 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Dollar General, 20-033: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for September 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Dollar General, 20-372: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for September 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Mid America Feeds, Inc. 20-360: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for September 3, 2020.
ODAFF v. Le Ann Drain and Kaeli Seay, 19-954: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for November 5, 2020.
ODAFF v. Niki Latendresse, 19-956: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Nao Tou Vang, 20-356: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Mong-Duyen Tran, 20-418: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Thai Le, 20-420: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Aaron and Keturah Knepp, 20-421: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Stephen Hopkins, 20-423: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Gary Hoffman, 20-424: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for October 1, 2020.
ODAFF v. Robert Erwin, 20-425: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for November 5, 2020.
ODAFF v. Mark Dedmon, 20-426: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for November 5, 2020.

ODAFF v. Jack Brown, 20-427: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for November 5, 2020.
ODAFF v. Harvey Bishop, 20-428: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for November 5, 2020.
ODAFF v. Carolyn Hastings, 20-430: Initiated individual proceedings. Prehearing conference set for November 5, 2020.

OTHER ACTIONS AND PROCEEDINGS:

<i>Kenneth Dale Toon dba Wild Boar Ridge Hunting Ranch v. ODAFF</i> , McCurtain County Case No. CV-2018-069. Petition for Declaratory Relief, etc. (Filed but not served on ODAFF as of 3/25/19).
<i>W.L. Hardesty, et al., v. ODAFF and Cesar Cervantes</i> , Okmulgee County District Court Case No. CJ-2019-040: Petition served. Answer filed. Motion to Dismiss heard and denied September 4, 2019. Pending filing of Answer within 20 days by Cervantes.
<i>Aaron Grey v. ODAFF</i> , Oklahoma Merit Protection Commission Case No. MPC-20-002: Settlement agreement reached and case dismissed July 14, 2020.
<i>Kirk Marshall v. ODAFF</i> , Oklahoma County District Court Case No. CJ-2020-1347: Petition served. Time period tolled by Supreme Court Order until May 15, 2020. Answer drafted and prepared for filing. Answer filed. Petitioner’s Motion for Temporary Restraining Order and Injunction and Petitioner’s Motion for Protective Order set for hearing September 10, 2020.
<i>Sam Withiam v. OK State Dept of Agriculture</i> , Lincoln County District Court, Case No. CJ-20-73: Lawsuit involved tort claim stating ODAFF damaged concrete during elk depopulation. The Attorney General’s Office is handling this claim. An Answer was filed.
<i>Laura Garrison v. State of Oklahoma, ex rel. Oklahoma Department of Agriculture Food and Forestry</i> , Pittsburg County District Court, Case No. CJ-2020-111: Lawsuit involves vehicle accident between plaintiff and ODAFF employee. Attorney General’s Office is handling this claim.

MEETINGS:

Date	Activity
June 17, 2020	Oklahoma City Stockyards
June 17, 2020	EPA Region 6 AgPDES Conference Call
June 17, 2020	Oklahoma Pork Council
June 18, 2020	Illinois River Watershed Working Group
June 19, 2020	Alan Ritchey Dairy, Inc.
June 22, 2020	MASDA
June 23, 2020	Hanor Roberts Ranch
June 24, 2020	OGC Staff Meeting
June 25, 2020	Illinois River Watershed Working Group
June 29, 2020	Hitch Pork Producers

June 29, 2020	MASDA
June 29, 2020	Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
June 30, 2020	Collections Meeting
June 30, 2020	White Buffalo
July 1, 2020	Pet Breeders Staff Meeting
July 1, 2020	APO II Interviews
July 2, 2020	Docket
July 2, 2020	Illinois River Watershed Working Group
July 6, 2020	MASDA
July 7, 2020	Director's Meeting
July 7, 2020	Nestle Corporation
July 8, 2020	State Board of Agriculture
July 9, 2020	OBA Environmental Law Section
July 9, 2020	Commissioners of Land Office
July 9, 2020	Illinois River Watershed Working Group
July 14, 2020	Commissioners of Land Office
July 14, 2020	Director's Meeting
July 14, 2020	Admin Tech Interviews
July 16, 2020	Governor's Leadership Summit
July 16, 2020	Director's Meeting
July 16, 2020	Illinois River Watershed Working Group
July 17, 2020	Oklahoma Academy Mental Health Forum
July 17, 2020	Agricultural Groups
July 21, 2020	Director's Meeting
July 21, 2020	CARES Act Grants-Meat Processing Press Conference
July 21, 2020	Collections Meeting
July 21, 2020	Oklahoma Academy Mental Illness
July 22, 2020	Scott Stoodley
July 23, 2020	TEAMS Training
July 23, 2020	Commissioners of Land Office
July 23, 2020	Illinois River Watershed Working Group

RULE ACTIVITIES:

<p>Chapter 2. Fees (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by the Board on February 5, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.</p>
<p>Chapter 10. Agricultural Products (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by the Board on February 5, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.</p>
<p>Chapter 13. Fuel Alcohol (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by the Board on February 5, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020.</p>

Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 15. Animal Industry (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by the Board on February 5, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 17. Water Quality (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by the Board on February 5, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 18. Carcass Disposal (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by the Board on February 5, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 30. Consumer Protection (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by the Board on February 5, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 37. Food Safety (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by the Board on February 5, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 40. Market Development (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by the Board on February 5, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 44. AgPDES (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by the Board on February 5, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 55. Commercial Pet Breeders and Animal Shelters (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by the Board on February 5, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
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Chapter 15. Licensing (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission on February 20, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 25. Entries and Declarations (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission on February 20, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 35. General Conduct (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission on February 20, 2020, and

approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 45. Prohibited Practices and Equine Testing (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission on February 20, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 50. Human Substance Abuse Testing (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission on February 20, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 60. Running the Race (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission on February 20, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 70. Objections and Protests; Hearings and Appeals (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission on February 20, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 75. Oklahoma-Bred Program (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission on February 20, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 80. Gaming Licensing Requirements (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission on February 20, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 85. Gaming Machine Specifications and Use and Operation Requirements (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission on February 20, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.
Chapter 90. Gaming Operations (Permanent FY 2020): Permanent rules were adopted by Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission on February 20, 2020, and approved by the Governor on June 25, 2020. Permanent rule document was filed on July 8, 2020, and rules will become effective on September 14, 2020.

OPEN RECORDS REQUESTS (17):

Admin (3)
Animal Industries (1)
CPS (8)
Market Development (3)
OGC (2)

OKLAHOMA HORSE RACING COMMISSION

<p>Litigation: OQHRA v. OHRC, Oklahoma County Case No. CV-2019-1513-643: Hearing held June 28, 2019. Order of Dismissal entered. Petition in Error from OQHRA filed in Supreme Court. OHRC Response to Petition in Error filed. Designation of Record filed and Record completed. Case placed on “fast-track” docket by Order of the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Plaintiff’s Motion to Retain in the Supreme Court DENIED. Reversed and remanded by Court of Civil Appeals. Motion to Enter set July 31, 2020.</p>
<p>Litigation: Alfredo Gomez and Cruz Villafranco v. OHRC, Oklahoma County District Court Case No. CV-2020-430: Petition served. Response filed. Petitioners’ Motion for Partial Summary Judgment responded to. Pending hearing.</p>
<p>Litigation: Samuel Valdivia v. OHRC, Sequoyah County Case No. CV-2020-26. Petition for Temporary Restraining Order and Petition for Injunction served and emergency hearing held. Temporary Restraining Order entered. Hearing set for March 19, 2020 not held due to closure of the Sequoyah County Courthouse due to COVID-19. Pending other action.</p>
<p>Litigation: Oscar Nunez v. OHRC, Oklahoma County Case No. CV-2020-449: Petition filed and served. Answer filed.</p>
<p>Litigation: Marcos Carrizales v. OHRC, Oklahoma County case No. CJ-2020-1908: Petition for Temporary Restraining Order and Petition for Injunction served and emergency hearing held. Temporary Restraining Order entered. Hearing held May 19, 2020. TRO to continue pending OHRC merits hearing set August 26, 2020.</p>
<p>Litigation: OHRC v. Hon. Don Andrews, real party in interest Marcos Carrizales, Case No. PR-118915: Petition to Assume Original Jurisdiction and Petition for Writ of Prohibition filed July 8, 2020. Initial hearing set for August 13, 2020.</p>
<p>Litigation: Josue Ponce v. OHRC, Oklahoma County District Court Case No. CV-2020-815: Petition for Temporary Restraining Order and Petition for Injunction. Ex Parte TRO hearing held May 8, 2020. TRO sustained in part, denied in part. Hearing on permanent injunction held October 24, 2019. Injunction Denied. Further action pending.</p>
<p>Litigation: Miguel Pena v. OHRC, Oklahoma County District Court Case No. CV-2019-179: Petition for Temporary Restraining Order and Petition for Injunction. Ex Parte TRO hearing held October 11, 2019. TRO entered. Amended Petition for TRO heard May 15, 2020. TRO denied. Hearing on permanent injunction set for June 23, 2020. Further action pending.</p>
<p>Litigation: Jose Sanchez III, et al. V. Global Gaming, Heritage Place and OHRC, Oklahoma County District Court Case No. CJ-2020-2395: Petition for Temporary Restraining Order and Petition for Injunction. Ex Parte TRO hearing held May 26, 2020. TRO denied. Further action pending.</p>
<p>Litigation: Carlos Ruiz v. OHRC, Tulsa County District Court Case No. CV-2020-627: Petition for Temporary Restraining Order and Petition for Injunction. Ex Parte TRO hearing held June 8, 2020. TRO denied. Further action pending.</p>
<p>Prepare cases for presentation at Stewards Hearings</p>
<p>Prepare cases for presentation in District Courts</p>
<p>Provide discovery to opposing counsel and Respondents regarding various hearings</p>
<p>Stewards Hearings at Remington Park</p>
<p>Stewards Hearings at Fair Meadows Tulsa</p>
<p>Hearings in District Court</p>

Prepare and file Petition to Assume Original Jurisdiction and Petition for Writ of Prohibition
Prepare and file Response to Motion for Summary Judgment
Prepare and file Response to Petition for Temporary Restraining Order and Injunction
Argue appeals at regular session of the Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission
Discuss possible rule revisions/amendments with Executive Director
Advise Executive Director on extent of delegated authority
Discuss certain policy issues with Executive Director
Review communication from Respondents' counsel in various cases
Analysis of possible implications/repercussions of McGirt

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Meet with citizen requesting ORA documents
Discuss pet breeder complaint with citizen
Discuss Open Records with AEMS division
Communicate with Respondent about individual proceeding
Confer on individual proceeding with Respondent
Confer on individual proceeding with counsel for Respondent
Prepare cases for ALJ docket
Confer with AgPDES Staff
Review and sign various AgPDES letters
ALAA webinar
Discuss, schedule, and prepare for HR pretermination hearings
Phone call with AG's office
ZOOM training webinar
McGirt webinar
OBA Indian Law Section webcast
Discuss various Human Resources issues
ALJ Docket
Prepare proposed settlement agreement and deliver to Respondent
Research and prepare policy memo
Prepare and present cases in District Court
Research issues related to Petition for Declaratory Ruling
Prepare and file brief in action for declaratory ruling
Discuss cases with co-counsel
Discuss Market Development issues with Director
Phone conference with DEQ ECLS Director
ODAFF-EPA conference call
Discuss certain personnel issue with Comptroller/Admin Director/HR Manager
Obtain certain information for AEMS
Obtain Certain information for Commercial Pet Breeder Program
Review OKC Stockyards Consent Order with Oklahoma City
Discuss MPC case with co-counsel and Division Directors
Communicate with opposing counsel relating to MPC case settlement

Discuss Executive Order 2020-03 with Division Directors and distribute documents
Research relating to NOV
Attend HR pretermination hearings
Respond to questions relating to Executive Order 2020-03
Review and modify documents for Executive Order 2020-03
Attend OMES IT training
Attend OBA ELA web meeting
Respond to various rules questions
Respond to questions relating to Governmental Tort Claims Act
Provide information relating to rules to outside sources

Respectfully Submitted,



Teena G. Gunter
General Counsel

FOOD SAFETY REPORT JULY 2020

POULTRY & EGG GRADING, PRODUCE AND ORGANIC SECTION

Poultry and Egg Section

In Broken Bow at Tyson Foods, USDA poultry grading was performed by ODAFF inspectors on 2,155,277 pounds of poultry – whole legs, drumsticks and split breast meat. ODAFF inspectors provided USDA Shell Egg grading on 62,718 dozen eggs at Mahard Egg Farms at Sulphur. ODAFF inspectors also provided USDA poultry grading services on poultry products being shipped from OK Foods in Muldrow & Heavener. At OK Foods in Oklahoma City a Child Nutrition Labeling Program Review was conducted under the USDA cooperative agreement.

Organic Foods Section

Organic inspectors completed compliance and certification inspections at:

- Twenty eight organic crop producers
- Two organic livestock producers
- Seven organic processors
- Collected seven organic samples
- Five retail organic inspections
- The organic section had requests for 5,000 certified organic stickers from Oklahoma Certified Organic producers and processors, which display the stickers on all products sold, labeled, or represented as Organic across the United States. The organic section had 5 requests for organic crop applications, 3 requests for organic processing applications and 2 requests for organic livestock applications.

Produce Safety Section

- Creating Standard Operating Procedures for conducting inspections and outreach during COVID-19 Pandemic to protect staff and the public
- Collaborating with neighboring states on creating COVID-19 Pandemic procedures
- Visited 28 farmers markets providing outreach and education to producers
- Conducted farm visits to help producers prepare for the Produce Safety Rule
- Conducted 1 online Farm Readiness Review to help producer prepare for inspection
- Held an online Produce Safety Alliance Grower Training course
- FDA monitoring call on program management

Oklahoma Meat Inspection Services Investigations and Compliance Activities

Planned Compliance Reviews	11
Random Compliance Reviews	197
Person-to-Person Contacts	57
Special Investigations and/or Projects	00
Reports of Apparent Violations	02
Detentions	00
Consumer Complaints	09
Verbal Warnings Issued	05
Letters of Warning Issued	02
Samples Submitted to Lab for Analysis	00
Accident Investigations	00
Administrative Procedures Act	00

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol notified Meat Inspection Compliance of Three (3) Truck Accidents involving Feeder Calves & Poultry Products

See details below:

ACCIDENT LOCATION	ANIMAL/PRODUCT	DISPOSITION
NONE		

Highlighted Activities

During the course of Random Reviews and anonymous Consumer Complaints, Compliance and Investigation Services sent out Two (2) Letter of Warning for Violations of the Oklahoma Meat Inspection Act and/or State Statutes.

flooding. The Compliance Officer made contact with company officials who opted to send all of the product to Sand Springs Land fill.

Meat Inspected (Slaughter)

MEAT INSPECTION

Number of Cattle	322
Total Beef Condemned	4,900 lbs
Number of Swine	107
Total Pork Condemned	728 lbs
Number of Sheep and Goats	255
Total Condemned	0 lbs
Number of Rabbits	0
Total Condemnations	0 lbs
Number of Exotic Deer	0
Total Condemnations	0 lbs
TOTAL MEAT INSPECTED	350,250 lbs

PROCESSED MEAT INSPECTED

Processed Red Meat	563,129
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs
Poultry (Portions)	16,332 lbs
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs
Rabbit Meat	0
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs
Exotic Deer Meat	0
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs
TOTAL PROCESSED MEAT INSPECTED	579,461 lbs

A total of 4 water samples were taken with 0 out of compliance.

Meat Inspection

Meat Sample Activity:	
Samples Submitted for Analysis	19
Samples Not Analyzed	0
Samples Analyzed	19
Samples Non-Compliant	0
Samples Negative results	19

June 25

Jason Hoel, and Tommy Stephens met with possibly the new owner in Arnett to discuss the repairs that will be needed to become an inspected facility.

July 2

Jim Sharp and Tommy Stephens met with the new owners of the plant in Garvin to discuss a custom facility.

July 16

Dr. Hardage, Jason Hoel, and Tommy Stephens met with possibly a new owner of a custom plant in Blackwell.

DAIRY SECTION

Dairy staff conducted routine inspections at dairy plants and farms, conducted dairy plant equipment checks and collected ice cream samples, raw milk and retail milk and milk products samples and container samples for laboratory analysis.

Dairy staff continues to sample ice cream products at Blue Bell in Broken Arrow related to the *Listeria monocytogenes* product contamination and outbreak in 2015. Since starting back up in September of 2015, all samples collected and analyzed by ODAFF have been negative for *Listeria monocytogenes*.

Dairy staff recently completed a rating survey for Dairy Farmers of America. The survey resulted in passing scores for sanitation and enforcement compliance. These passing scores are listed on FDA's Interstate Milk Shippers List website and allows for the interstate shipment of milk produced by Oklahoma dairy farmers.

Dairy staff completed a single dairy BTU survey for Select. The survey resulted in a passing score for sanitation and enforcement compliance. Passing scores are listed on FDA's Interstate Milk Shippers list website.

Swans Dairy in Claremore recently was suspended for campylobacter. Sample was collected to reinstate Swans Dairy. Dairy Staff have been following up by collecting samples weekly to maintain negative results and ensure public safety.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Scott Yates". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Scott Yates

Communications Board Report

June - July 2020

New ODAFF Website | Koch Communications has finalized the skeleton of the new ODAFF website and is on to Phase 3 where they are adding the content and finalizing the design. We are working toward having an intranet special for ODAFF employees, where they can access a private site geared for HR forms, helpful links and other useful and often-used links by employees

Meat Processing Curriculum Announcement | The Oklahoma Career Technology Center and the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry announced new educational programs to help curb the workforce shortage in the meat processing industry.

The curriculum was designed to encourage more commodity processing within the state and help address the ever-growing labor shortage within meat processing plants across the state. It also helps to supply a skilled workforce to rural areas and processing plants across the state.

The Central Technology Center plans to offer multi-level, customizable, online courses to provide students with the certification that aligns with the American Meat Science Association, while still supporting industry need. It will provide workforce development and training within a timely manner.

For more information about the curriculum or how to enroll visit

<https://www.okcareertech.org>



Meat Processing Grant Money Press Release | Through the state’s CARES Act Coronavirus Relief Fund, the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry received \$10 million in grants for the Food Supply Stability Plan for Oklahoma meat processors.

“Agriculture processing never stopped during this pandemic,” said Secretary of Agriculture, Blayne Arthur. “This grant money is an exceptional opportunity for our Oklahoma meat processing industry to add processing capacity. Changes within existing facilities, as well as adding more plants and expanding existing plants, would greatly help mitigate the effects we have seen on the food supply chain during this pandemic.”

This grant funding of \$10,000,000 would allow Oklahoma meat processors to build or expand their businesses and create additional meat processing capacity in Oklahoma, mitigating risks of plant shutdowns and ensuring continued meat availability.

For more information and to access the application, visit our website at <http://www.ag.ok.gov/mktdev/meatgrant.htm> or by contacting Jason Harvey at Jason.harvey@ag.ok.gov. To watch the press conference, visit this link : <https://youtu.be/hVxmdnDvRPk>

Dr. Barry Pollard Honored as 2020 Hall of Fame Recipient | Honored at the 1st General Session of the Oklahoma Cattlemen’s Convention, Sec. Arthur was proud to announce Dr. Barry Pollard as the recipient of the Governor’s Outstanding Achievement Award in Agriculture. The Waukomis rancher will become the 23rd inductee into the Oklahoma Agriculture Hall of Fame, the state’s most prestigious agriculture award.

“We are proud of all our great Oklahoma farmers and ranchers, but we are exceptionally excited to honor Dr. Barry Pollard this year as an outstanding agriculturist and service-minded citizen,” Secretary of Agriculture, Blayne Arthur, said. “He raises the bar for all people who would like to promote and support our state’s agriculture industry.”

The Outstanding Achievement in Agriculture Award is the highest award given by the Governor to honor distinguished Oklahoma agriculture producers. This prestigious award honors leaders in the agriculture industry who exemplify personal values, performance, and achievement.

To watch the ceremony, visit this link: <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=281663686451802>

And to watch Dr. Pollard’s video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XF0hw9II944>



Unsolicited Seeds from China | The Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry has received numerous reports from Oklahoman’s stating they have received unsolicited seeds from foreign countries. These seeds are sent in packages usually stating the contents are jewelry.

This act is known as agriculture smuggling. Although these items appear to be harmless, there is a potential of hidden threats in these seeds that could seriously threaten U.S. agriculture and our natural resources. Unsolicited seeds could be invasive, introduce diseases to local plants, or be harmful to livestock.

If you receive a package of these seeds that you did not order, please carefully follow the following instructions in the picture attached. For additional information, contact ODAFF by calling Kaci Hubbell at 405-522-5971 or Joe Rackley at 405-205-2709.

For a list of extension offices, please visit this website <https://extension.okstate.edu/county/index.html>
We recommend calling the extension office to make a drop-off appointment.

Southwest Oklahoma Trip | On June 13th, Sec. Arthur, JanLee Rowlett, Scott Yates, Rep. Dell Kerbs, and Morgan Vance made a trip to Southwest Oklahoma for the 2020 Summer Ag Tour. We started the morning off at Prarie Rose Processing in Chickasha, where we heard from Phil and Barbara Schmitt about their story of building their business. Next, we visited the Carnegie Cotton Gin, where we saw a cotton gin that had traveled over multiple states just to be set up in the exact same layout in Oklahoma. After, we talked with Gary Lasley of Lasley Family Farm Spanish Peanuts in Eakly. Acadian Family Farms in Ft. Cobb

Virtual Meat Processing Webinar | <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=231386451264240>

The Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry hosted a virtual event offering information to Oklahomans interested in learning more about Meat Processing and Marketing. We had an exceptional turnout at our first webinar that featured a consumer panel, a legislative update, an overview of the meat industry by the experts, a meat cutting demonstration, and a virtual tour inside a meat processing facility.



Meat Processing and Marketing Your Product: Ask the Experts

Free Zoom Webinar

Wednesday, July 29: 10AM - 2PM

- 10:00 AM - Introductions by Sec. Arthur, Sen. Murdock and Rep. Kerbs
- Overview of Meat Processing Inspection by Scott Yates
- How Legislation Impacts Meat Processing by JanLee Rowlett
- 11:00 AM - The Meat Business Panel: Past, Present and Future
- Featuring Ralph's, Walke Brothers, 580 Beef and Native Acres Meat Co.
- 12:00 PM - Lunch Break - Overview of Meat Cuts by Jake Nelson of FAPC
- 1:00 PM - A Look Inside a Meat Processing Facility, featuring Keith's Butcher Shop
- 1:15 PM - Consumer Panel giving their grocery store experience
- 1:45 PM - Q+A and Closing



AUGUST 12, 2020 BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

Administrative Services

Oklahoma Youth Expo, Inc., - \$20,000.00

Funding for OYE to host the Exhibition of the Youth at the Duncan Oklahoma Fall Classic, September 18th and 19th, 2020. This agreement is required due to the cancellation of the 2020 State Fair of Oklahoma. This emergency expense will be federally reimbursed as it's part of the agency's ongoing Covid-19 pandemic response efforts.

Consumer Protection Services

ESRI software maintenance contract for FY2021 to support GIS systems for the agency- \$5,626.00

Forestry Services

FY21 - \$20,000

Camp McFadden Invasive Species Project, \$20,000. This project is fund through Grant, Forest Health Invasive Plant Suppression 106648CPG, to be reimbursed by the United States Forest Service, in order to create an invasive species demonstration area primarily focusing on eastern redcedar management and Johnson grass removal. **Without** this project we will be unable to demonstrate the importance of active land management as well as the danger of invasive species onto our ecosystems and the importance of invasive species control in Oklahoma.

FY21: \$9,900

Heavy equipment repair for (2) 450 John Deere Dozers and (2) 650 John Deere Dozers. The repair consists of replacing the track pads on each dozer. The labor for the repair will be completed in house. The funding for these purchases will come from Forestry's vehicle/equipment maintenance budget. **Justification:** Without this approval, the four dozers will not be available to fight wildland fires in the SE Area.

Market Development

FY 2021 – Homebuilders Association of Greater Tulsa - Tulsa Home and Outdoor Market August 21-23, 2020 – Eleven booth spaces will be purchased then sublet to Made in Oklahoma companies at a cost share rate - \$5,500.00

FY 2021 – Jeremy West – Farm Diversification Grant - \$10,000.00

FY2021 – Meat Processing Development & Expansion Grants – Funded by the CARES Act - \$10,000,000.00

The COVID-19 pandemic has directly and adversely impacted Oklahoma’s food supply chain. From livestock harvesting and processing, to distribution, and retail availability for consumers, every aspect from farm to plate has been affected. For the first time, the current generation of Oklahomans has faced empty grocery store shelves while producers, processors, and transporters of agricultural and food products have dealt with oversupply of raw materials and been unable to get their products to market. This CARES Act funding would provide grants up to \$1,000,000 for Oklahoma meat processors to build or expand their businesses and create additional meat processing capacity in Oklahoma, mitigating risks of plant shutdowns and ensuring continued meat availability.

As the limited number of existing processing companies have faced workforce shortages due to COVID-19 that have drastically limited their ability to operate, the livestock and meat industries have also become acutely aware of the need for investment in Oklahoma’s meat processing capacity in the state. With renewed emphasis on human health risks and necessary precautions to limit exposure in these types of facilities has come a recognition that changes within existing facilities as well as and more plants and larger plants would greatly help mitigate the effects on the food supply chain when some facilities are compromised. Oklahoma is home to one major pork processor, two significant poultry processors, and has no large beef processing capacity. As a result, we depend very heavily on these few facilities, and ship a significant amount of livestock and products to other states to be made ready for end-users and repurchased by Oklahoma businesses and families. Additionally, due to COVID-19 the meat industry anticipates a permanent decrease in production at existing plants as these facilities adjust to a new normal of greater distances between personnel and increased standards in personal protective equipment that lower efficiency and ultimately mean a decrease in production.

In order to reduce Oklahoma’s dependence on the current limited processors and lessen the risk of consequences of a facility shutting down (such as depopulation of healthy animals), it is pertinent for our state to bolster development of this industry through capital for new construction, expansion, and equipment to protect against spread of illness in current plants. Availability of grants for the development and expansion of Oklahoma’s meat processing industry would alleviate effects of potential single plant shutdowns, help better ensure food availability, create job opportunities, especially in rural Oklahoma, and address the problem of shortages of meat at retailers and oversupply of livestock at processors that Oklahoma has experienced throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

Made in Oklahoma - \$45,000.00 – e-commerce portal

The \$45,000.00 in CARES Act agency reimbursement funding will support Made in Oklahoma's transition to an e-commerce platform to allow these companies to market their products online and continue to grow their businesses despite limitations of in-person sales. The MIO program, coordinated by ODAFF, focuses on economic development through marketing and cost-share opportunities such as festivals, fairs and trade shows for these locally owned and operated companies that process or manufacture goods within the state. Cancellations in reaction to the COVID-19 pandemic have drastically reduced these opportunities starting with consumer shows in the spring and now including the elimination of the retail store during the Oklahoma State Fair which supports more than 40 companies each year and covers a large percentage of those company's profits leading into holiday season. The obvious answer to limited live retail opportunities is to shift to online business, but many of these small businesses are start-ups, supplemental income or run by only one or two family members. Even though they are often local economy drivers, most do not have the capital or knowledge required to support an independent e-commerce site for their business. With a rebranding complete in spring of 2020 and a new website slated to launch in late summer, the Made in Oklahoma program is uniquely poised to offer these companies an e-commerce opportunity that will not only help them survive the economic fallout of cancelled events but will aid in building their business for the future. This, in turn, will lead to a more stable local workforce and stronger contributors to the local and state economy for years to come.

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

APPROVAL OF CASES

ON THIS 12th day of August 2020 the Office of General Counsel of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry brought for consideration before the State Board of Agriculture those certain cases summarized on Exhibit A hereto which cases have been resolved by stipulation or consent order. The attached Exhibit A summarizes each action by case name, case number, case type and amount received as a stipulated administrative penalty or by consent order.

ACCORDINGLY, IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the State Board of Agriculture that the resolution of each of the cases summarized on Exhibit A hereto is hereby approved in all aspects; that this order shall be deemed the final agency order for each such case; and that the penalty imposed by each such stipulation or consent order is hereby adopted and incorporated herein by reference to Exhibit A hereto.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this 12th day of August 2020.

Blayne Arthur
President
State Board of Agriculture

Exhibit A
Board of Agriculture
August 12, 2020

Cases Resolved by Stipulation

Agricultural Environmental Management Services

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Troy Keiss	OGC-20-422	AEMS	\$200.00
Ha Nguyen and Luan Ly	OGC-20-419	AEMS	\$200.00

Consumer Protection Services

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Rose Spray Service	OGC-20-121	CPS	\$500.00

**OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. TROY KEISS
Case File No: OGC-20-422**

**TROY KEISS
2827 STATE HWY 4
SMITHVILLE, OK 74957**

Summary of Facts: Respondent failed to supply all required information on their annual litter report.

Statute or Rule Violation: 2 O.S. § 10-9.7

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The penalty was assessed at \$200.00. Respondent stipulated and paid the penalty.

Deviations: None.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Wendi Morse

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
BY AND THROUGH THE)
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL)

COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

TROY KEISS)
2827 STATE HWY 4)
SMITHVILLE, OK 74957)

RESPONDENT.)

Case No: OGC-20-422

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JUL 27 2020
STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) for this action and has accordingly signed this Resolution by Stipulation and returned same along with a check or money order in full payment of the proposed penalty or fine to: Office of General Counsel, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298.

Respondent waives their right to a full administrative and/or evidentiary hearing and enters this Resolution by Stipulation evidencing Respondent's consent to the proposed penalty and Respondent's stipulation to the allegations of fact and alleged violations of law made in the Notice of Violation.

RESPONDENT:

Troy Keiss *Patricia Steen*

Signature

Troy Keiss & Patricia Steen

Printed Name and Title: *CO-owners*

Date: 7-20-20

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

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AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
BY AND THROUGH THE)
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL)**

COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

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2827 STATE HWY 4)
SMITHVILLE, OK 74957)**

RESPONDENT.)

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JUL 14 2020

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE¹

Case No: OGC-20-422

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

1. Complainant, the Office of General Counsel (“OGC”) of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF) advises Respondent of the following alleged violations of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code and/or rules.

PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference¹ will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on October 1, 2020** in the Board Room on the first floor of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry building, located at 2800 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

3. **Please note the Prehearing Conference is not an evidentiary hearing: witnesses and evidence will not be presented at the Prehearing Conference.**

¹ Prehearing Conferences may address any of the following: a.) Identification and simplification of issues, including the elimination of frivolous claims or defenses; b.) Amendments to the pleadings; c.) the plan, schedule, and limitations of discovery; d.) Identification of admissions of fact to avoid unnecessary proof and cumulative evidence; e.) The identification of witnesses and substance of testimony, exhibits, and documents; f.) The use of prehearing briefs and pre-filed testimony in the form of sworn affidavits; g.) Settlement of all or some of the issues prior to the hearing; h.) Adoption of special procedures for managing difficult or protracted actions that may involve complex issues, multiple parties, novel or difficult legal questions, or evidence problems; i.) Scheduling; and j.) Any other matters as may aid in disposition of the case.

4. The Prehearing Conference may be held by telephone; arrangements to do so should be made at least one full week in advance of the Prehearing Conference.
5. Upon request of either party, Prehearing Conferences shall be on the record.
6. A Prehearing Conference may result in a scheduling or other prehearing order and subsequent changes to any prehearing or scheduling order may be made by the ALJ by modifying the order for good cause.
7. Please note that failure to appear at the Prehearing Conference may result in a default judgment being entered against you.

HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

8. Respondent may choose to proceed to a full evidentiary hearing on the merits, at which Respondent will be given the opportunity to cross-examine the Complainant's witnesses, present Respondent's witnesses, and present relevant evidence on Respondent's behalf.
9. **The hearing date will be determined at the Prehearing Conference.**
10. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with the Oklahoma Administrative Procedures Act and the Department's Rules of Practice and Procedure, which may be found in the OAC at Title 35.
11. Respondent has the right to be represented by counsel in this matter.

DEFAULT

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JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

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14. Respondent has substantial business operations and assets within the State of Oklahoma.

15. Based upon current information and belief, at all relevant times hereto, Respondent has, among other things, engaged in the business of owning/operating a poultry feeding operation, located in Smithville, Oklahoma.

16. Pursuant to 2 O.S. § 10-2, ODAFF has authority to regulate persons who own or operate poultry feeding operations.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

17. Based upon current information and belief, the following allegations of fact summarize the alleged violations committed by Respondent.

18. Pursuant to 2 O.S. § 10-9.7(I), all poultry feeding operations are required to file their annual report by September 1.

19. Respondent's annual report was not received by September 1, 2019.

20. On or about November 13, 2019, the Agricultural Environmental Management Services (AEMS) Division of the Department sent Respondent a Letter of Warning regarding their missing report and requested a response within 15 days.

21. On November 21, 2019, a response was received by AEMS from Respondent including a report with information indicating both on-site land application and off-site removal for the same load of litter.

22. On or about November 25, 2019, a Letter of Warning by AEMS was sent to Respondent requesting information regarding the application or removal of the poultry waste within 30 days.

23. To this date, AEMS has not received a response regarding this violation.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

24. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent violated 2 O.S. § 10-9.7 by failing to provide all information required in the Annual Litter Report.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

25. If Respondent desires to meet with attorneys for the Department prior to the Prehearing Conference to discuss the allegations and/or seek a possible resolution, please contact the undersigned at 405-522-5997.

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DATED THIS 14 day of July, 2020.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 14th day of July, 2020, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt

Requested, as follows:

TROY KEISS
2827 STATE HWY 4
SMITHVILLE, OK 74957



GINA BDAYLOCK

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

**THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,
BY AND THROUGH THE
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL**)
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COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case No: OGC-20-422

**TROY KEISS
2827 STATE HWY 4
SMITHVILLE, OK 74957**)
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RESPONDENT.)

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Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) for this action and has accordingly signed this Resolution by Stipulation and returned same along with a check or money order in full payment of the proposed penalty or fine to: Office of General Counsel, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298.

Respondent waives their right to a full administrative and/or evidentiary hearing and enters this Resolution by Stipulation evidencing Respondent's consent to the proposed penalty and Respondent's stipulation to the allegations of fact and alleged violations of law made in the Notice of Violation.

RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. HA NGUYEN AND LUAN LY
Case File No: OGC-20-419

HA NGUYEN AND LUAN LY
17041 CR 504 RD
JAY, OK 74346

Summary of Facts: Respondent failed to supply all required information on their annual litter report.

Statute or Rule Violation: 2 O.S. § 10-9.7

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The penalty was assessed at \$200.00. Respondent stipulated and paid the penalty.

Deviations: None.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Wendi Morse

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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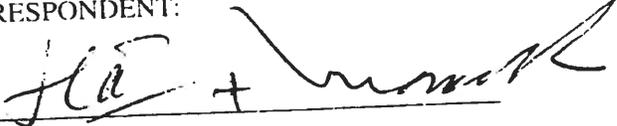
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RESPONDENT:


Signature

HA-NGUYEN + LUAN-LY
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 7/20/2020

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
BY AND THROUGH THE)
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JAY, OK 74346)

RESPONDENT.)

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STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Case No: OGC-20-419

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

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PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference¹ will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on November 5th, 2020** in the Board Room on the first floor of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry building, located at 2800 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

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14. Respondent has substantial business operations and assets within the State of Oklahoma.

15. Based upon current information and belief, at all relevant times hereto, Respondent has, among other things, engaged in the business of owning/operating a poultry feeding operation, located in Jay, Oklahoma.

16. Pursuant to 2 O.S. § 10-2, ODAFF has authority to regulate persons who own or operate poultry feeding operations.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

17. Based upon current information and belief, the following allegations of fact summarize the alleged violations committed by Respondent.

18. Pursuant to 2 O.S. § 10-9.7(I), all poultry feeding operations are required to file their annual report by September 1.

19. On or about December 2, 2019, the AEMS Division of the Department received an Annual Litter Report from Ha Nguyen and Luan Ly.

20. Review of the report indicated both on-site land application and off-site removal for the same load of litter.

21. Also, the date of removal or application listed on the Report form occurred after January 4, 2019.

22. A letter of warning dated December 5, 2019 for the missing information was sent with a response requested within 15 days.

23. On December 13, 2019, AEMS received a response, but the Report did not provide the requested information.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

24. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent violated 2 O.S. §10-9.7 by failing to provide all information in the required Annual Litter Report.

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DATED THIS 14 day of July, 2020.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

Wendi Morse

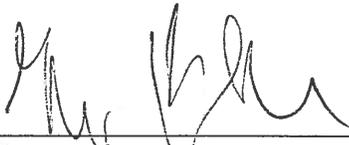
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JAY, OK 74346



GINA BLAYLOCK

**OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. ROSE SPRAY SERVICE
Case File No: OGC-20-121**

**ROSE SPRAY SERVICE
130 THOMPSON DR.
ADA, OK 74820**

Summary of Facts: Respondent made commercial structural pest applications without a certified applicator's license or a license in the structural pest category.

Statute or Rule Violation: 2 O.S. 3-86(A)(15)

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The penalty was assessed at \$500.00. Respondent paid the fine in full.

Deviations: None.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Shelby Rice

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STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

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COMPLAINANT,)

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RESPONDENT.)

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RESPONDENT:

George M. Rose
Signature

George M. Rose - owner
Printed Name and Title

Date: 22 Jan 2020

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14. Respondent has substantial business operations and assets within the State of Oklahoma.
15. Based upon current information and belief, at all relevant times hereto, Respondent has, among other things, engaged in the application of pesticides at 529 W 18th in Ada OK.
16. Pursuant to Okla. Sta. Ann. 2 § 2-4(A)(3), ODAFF has authority to regulate persons who violate the Oklahoma Agricultural Code by initiating and prosecuting administrative, civil, or criminal actions and proceedings necessary under the Oklahoma Agricultural Code.

2 O.S. §3-86(A)(15)

Any person to act, operate, do business, or advertise as an applicator unless the person has obtained a valid license issued by the Board for the category in which the person is engaged;

2 O.S. §3-86(A)(16)

Any persons to be employed or represent themselves as certified applicators or service technicians unless they have met the certification standards prescribed by the Board and obtained valid certificates or identifications issued by the Board for the categories for which the persons are to be employed or supervised;

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

17. Based upon current information and belief, the following allegations of fact summarize the alleged violations committed by Respondent.
 - On or about February 11, 2020, an inspection was performed by ODAFF.

- As a result, ODAFF's inspector determined that Respondent had engaged in the application of pesticides at 529 W 18th in Ada, OK.
- At the time of the application, Respondent was not a certified applicator and did not have a commercial license in the structural pest category.
- On or about February 11, 2020, Respondent was sent a letter of warning detailing the above violation.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent violated 2 O.S. §3-86(A)(15) and (16) by engaging in the application of pesticides without a commercial applicator's license.

19. ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 9th day of June, 2020, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

**ROSE SPRAY SERVICE
130 THOMPSON DR
ADA, OK 74820**



Gina Blaylock

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STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

**THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
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COMPLAINANT,)

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Case No: OGC-20-121

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RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title

Date: _____

2021 BOARD MEETING DATES

A REGULAR MEETING HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2021 10:00 AM AT
2800 N LINCOLN BLVD OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73105

A REGULAR MEETING HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 2021 10:00 AM AT
2800 N LINCOLN BLVD OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73105

A REGULAR MEETING HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 2021 10:00 AM AT
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A REGULAR MEETING HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR:

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