AGENDA

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

Tuesday, December 9, 2014
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 November 4, 2014

6. Consideration and Proposed Action on Division Reports

   I. A. Administrative Services – Sancho Dickinson
   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 – Paul Kerr
   Summary of analytical activities, customer contacts, and other pertinent information related to laboratory operations.

   C. Forestry Services – George Geissler
   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 – Sancho Dickinson
   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 – Kevin Grant
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 – Wilbert Hundl, Jr.
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 – Jamey Allen
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, Plasticulture, Farm to School), International Marketing, Market News and Rural Economic Development.

I. Agricultural Environmental Management Services – Jeremy Seiger
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.

L. Food Safety Services – Stan Stromberg
Addresses the inspection of meat, poultry, egg, and milk processing facilities to determine compliance with regulatory standards.

Il. Ag Communications and Outreach Update – Blayne Arthur

7. Consideration and Proposed Action on Claims

8. Consideration and Proposed Action on Purchases/Contracts

Oklahoma State Auditor – Audit will be conducted to determine whether the agency's internal controls provide reasonable assurance that revenues, expenditures (miscellaneous and payrolls) and inventory were accurately reported in the accounting records and financial operations complied with applicable finance-related state laws and regulations.

VOIP Phone System – Installation of new phone system for the 3rd floor renovations including data switches.

Contracts with limited resource farmers to help with the installation of Plasticulture gardens FY 2015.

Tulsa Home and Garden Show – Booth space will be purchased then sublet to Made in Oklahoma companies at a cost share rate.

FY 15 – supplies to be used for the installation of plasticulture gardens for participants in the Plasticulture Program, funded by a USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant

FY 15 – four contractors to assist with the installation of Plasticulture gardens, funded by USDA SCBG – Farm Bill.

Purchase of "Don't Move Firewood" signage material (metal signs, cedar post, wood stain, digging equipment, drill bits, and bolts) for a collaborative project with the Tourism and Recreation Department. Funds are covered under a 2011 Competitive "Don't Move Firewood Campaign" Forest Service Grant – FY 11.

FY 15 – Wildlife Aviation Surveillance – Service maintenance agreement for inspections, maintenance, parts, and repairs as required by FAA for the helicopter used by ODAFF.

9. Consideration and Proposed Action on Agency Travel

10. Consideration and Proposed Action on Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Board Recommendation to approve applications.

11. Consideration and Proposed Action on Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Board Recommendation to determine the following delinquent loan as uncollectable.

12. Consideration and Proposed Action on Stipulations

Animal Industry Services
Donald R. Flatt, RR 70 Box 1785, Antlers, Oklahoma
Ryan Laramie Thoroughman, 120 Blackjack Lane, Wilson, Oklahoma

Consumer Protection Services
Family Dollar Stores, Inc., P. O. Box 1017, Charlotte, North Carolina
Snyder Spraying Services, P. O. Box 280, Snyder, Oklahoma

13. Consideration and Proposed Action on Default Judgment

Agricultural Environment Management Services
Marty Kester, Route 2 Box 284, Stilwell, Oklahoma
Stephen Shane Markham, 589 Ebenezer Road, Amity, Arkansas

Consumer Protection Services
Lawn Dynamics, 2608 W. Kenosha #518, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma
Turf Pros, 13801 S. E. 114th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

14. Old Business

15. New Business – Next Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 27, 2015, in Oklahoma City

16. Adjournment

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGICULTURE
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE< FOOD AND FORESTRY

Stillwater, Oklahoma
November 4, 2014

The Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture met in regular session at 10:00a.m., November 4, 2014, in Oklahoma State University, 106 Ag Hall, Stillwater, Oklahoma. Written notice of this meeting was filed with the Secretary of State. A notice was posted at the Agriculture Building and Ag Hall at Stillwater, Oklahoma 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: Jim Reese
Jay Franklin
Ed Hurliman
Joe Farris
Karen Krehbiel

Others Present: Blayne Arthur, Deputy Commissioner
Kathy Keener, Administrative Assistant
Kandi Batts, Executive Secretary
Paul Kerr, Director, Laboratory Services
George Geissler, Director, Forestry Services
Sancho Dickinson, Director, Consumer Protection Services
Dr. Rod Hall, Director, Animal Industry Services
Kevin Grant, Director, Wildlife Services
Wil Hundl, Director, Agricultural Statistics
Jamey Allen, Director, Market Development Services
Jeremy Seiger, Director, Agricultural Environmental Management Services
Teena Gunter, Director, Office of General Counsel
Stan Stromberg, Director, Food Safety Services
Kirby Smith, Public Information Manager
Nancy Hurliman
Joe Lyde

Mr. Reese called the meeting to order.

Before the quorum call or minutes, Secretary Reese introduced Dr. Koon who is the Vice President, Dean and Director at OSU. Dr. Koon is the only academic area that holds a Vice President and Dean of Academic Agriculture and Director of Extension Research.

Secretary Reese thanked Dr. Koon for allowing us to use the AG Hall conference room for the agency Board Meeting and welcomed him to share the afternoon with us.

Secretary Reese introduced Kathy Keener, who has been filling in for Jane Swank for the last two weeks and then introduced the new Executive Secretary, Kandi Batts, who was invited to the Board Meeting and will begin her first work day on November 5, 2014.

After roll call a quorum was declared.

A motion was made by Mr. Farris, seconded by Ms. Krehbiel, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of September 16, 2014, as presented.

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Franklin, seconded by Mr. Hurliman, to approve division reports as presented.

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Ms. Krehbiel, seconded by Mr. Farris, to approve the claims as submitted.

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

A motion was made by Mr. Franklin, seconded by Mr. Hurliman, to approve the purchases/contracts, as submitted on page 6.

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Farris, seconded by Ms. Krehbiel, to approve agency travel as submitted on pages 7 through 9.

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Franklin, seconded by Ms. Krehbiel, to approve the following Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Stipulation as submitted and contained on pages 10 and 11.

Agricultural Environmental Management Services
Milton Jantz, 35401 S. 4405 Road, Big Cabin, OK
Steve Jones, 875 CR 1510, Rush Springs, OK

Animal Industry Services
Bill Dye, 816 East 191st Street, Mounds, OK

Consumer Protection Services
Bedlam Pest Control, 11907 E 105th PL N, Owasso, OK
Don's Pest and Weed Control, PO Box 10501, Midwest City, OK
Echelawn, 524 Westland Drive, Edmond, OK
KUM & GO, L.C., Office of General Counsel, 6400 Westown Parkway, West Des Moines, IA
Lynn's Lawn Service, 2400 Ames, Ponca City, OK
Magnolia Manor, 4631 S. Braden Ave, Tulsa, OK
Jason O'Brien, 816 Jesse James Road, Pineville, MO

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Hurliman, seconded by Ms. Farris, to approve the following Proposed Action on Consent Order as submitted and contained on pages 10 and 11.

Consumer Protection Services
Northeast Rural Services, Inc., 443857 E Hwy 60, Vinita, OK

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Franklin, seconded by Ms. Krehbiel to approve the following 2015 Board of Agriculture meeting dates as submitted and contained on page 12.

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

There was no Old Business presented for the Board to take action upon.

New Business: The next Board of Agriculture meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on December 9, 2014.

Mr. Farris moved, Mr. Hurliman seconded, that the meeting be adjourned at 12:15p.m.

By _____
President

ATTEST: _____
Executive Assistant

NOVEMBER 4, 2014 BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

Animal Industry Services

Contract with OSU for Large Animal Incentive Act, incentive for Veterinarians that practice in rural Oklahoma - $25,000.00

Contract with OADDL to purchase a PCR system for the OSU Laboratory, paid thru a Cooperative Agreement issued to OADFF - $45.000

Forestry Services

Purchase twenty-three (23) ESRI GIS Licenses -- $23,000.00

NASF FY15 Membership Dues -- $8,800.00

Market Development

USDA has provided a Specialty Crop Block Grant to continue promoting the specialty crop industry in the State of Oklahoma. ODAFF is one of eight grant partners included in this award and has administrative responsibility for seven projects. Effective 9/30/14 - 9/29/17 - $657,370.85

NOVEMBER 4, 2014 BOARD MEETING

OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL	*ESTIMATED COST*
Administrative Services	
Terry Gregg - 10/09 – Denton, Texas OK/TX Intelligence Meeting	-0-*
Patrick Blake – 10/09-14 – Paris, Texas Cattle Theft Investigation	-0-*
Jim Reese – 11/12-14 – Sacramento, CA Western Governors' Drought Forum	1,193.00
Kirby Smith – 11/19-20 – Dallas, TX Dairy Industry Food Safety Crisis Drill	321.00
Animal Industry Services	
Michael Herrin – 10/23-24 – Fayetteville, AR Poultry Health Advisory Meeting	280.00**
Dee Hilliard –10/24 – Fayetteville, AR Poultry Health Advisory Meeting	-0-*
Gary Stone – 11/3-7 – Ames, IA USDA TB Training Course	947.00**
Alicia Southerland – 11/19-20- Dallas, TX Dairy Safety Crisis Drill	382.00**
Alicia Southerland- 12/7-11 – Durham, NC National Alliance of State Animal and Agriculture Emergency Programs NASAAEP	1,658.00**
Food Safety	
Jeff Stearns – 09/29-10/1 – Elba, Jasper, &, Springdale, AR Organic Certifications All costs paid by vendor needing certification	309.62**
Stan Stromberg – 11/17-22 – Rockville, MD Integrated Food Safety System - All costs paid by FDA	-0-*
Bryan Buchwald – 12/07-12 – Rockville, MD IFPTI Food Protection Training - All costs by FDA	-0-*

Forestry Services

Harley Johnson – 9/8/ – Fort Smith, AR Dozer Repair #2178	-0-*
Craig Marquardt –9/17 – Hatfield, AR Shortleaf Pine Prescribed Burning Grant Meeting	-0-*
Tom Murray – 10/21 – Beaver, OK Landowner Assist	-0-*
Jimmy Morris – 10/27-30 – Bastrop, TX Texas Forest Service Interagency Wildfire	455.00
Pat Wayman – 10/27-30 – Bastrop, TX Texas Forest Service Interagency Wildfire	455.00
Alanna Cooper – 11/10-13 – Fayetteville, AR Urban Forestry Strike Team – Mock Disaster	-0-*
Jeri Irby – 11/13-15 – Little Rock, AR Project Learning Tree Regional Facilitator and Coordinator Meeting	-0-*
Kurt Atkinson – 12/1-4 – Charlottesville, VA SGSF Forest Management Committee Fall Meeting	-0-*

Laboratory Services

Tanna Kilpatrick – 10/22 – Dallas, TX EPA Quality Assurance Conference 2014	-0-*
Steven Moser –10/22 – Dallas, TX EPA Quality Assurance Conference 2014	-0-*
Jennifer Busey – 10/22 – Dallas, TX EPA Quality Assurance Conference 2014	-0-*

Market Development Services

Dana Bessinger – 11/11-13 – Washington D.C. National AITC Executive Committee	213.00*****
Barbara Charlet –11/15-19 – Chicago, Ill. Trade Show with a Canadian In-Bound Mission component	-0-*
Barbara Charlet – 12/9-13 – Miami, FL. SUSTA Fall Meeting	700.00****
Haidar Haidary – 12/9-13 – Miami, FL SUSTA Fall Meeting	700.00****

***No Cost to State**
****Total Cost Reimbursed**
*****Partial Reimbursement**
******Lodging and Per Diem Paid For**
*******Travel Expenses Paid For**

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

APPROVAL OF CASES

ON THIS 4th day of November 2014, 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 4th day of November 2014.

Jim Reese
President
State Board of Agriculture

Exhibit A
Board of Agriculture
November 4, 2014

Cases Resolved By Stipulation

Name	File No.	Division	Amount
Milton Jantz	14-452	AEMS	$250.00
Steve Jones	14-192	AEMS	$5,000.00
Bill Dye	14-483	AIS	$1,050.00
Bedlam Pest Control	14-488	CPS	$750.00
Don's Pest & Weed Control	14-486	CPS	$350.00
Echelawn	14-332	CPS	$3,750.00
Kum & Go, L. C.	14-552	CPS	$525.00
Lynn's Law Service	14-394	CPS	$600.00
Magnolia Manor	14-323	CPS	$750.00
Jason Obrien	14-418	CPS	$250.00
Shawn Stevens	14-159	CPS	$1,000.00

Consent Orders

Name	File No.	Division	Amount
Northeast Rural Services, Inc.	14-469	CPS	$1,000.00

PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS
CALENDAR YEAR 2015

To be filed in the office of the SECRETARY OF STATE in accordance with HB 1416 of 1st Regular Session of the 36th Oklahoma Legislature (1977)

STATE PUBLIC BODY: State Board of Agriculture

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 528804, Oklahoma City, OK

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Tuesday, January 27, 2015	10:00 a.m.	2800 North Lincoln, OKC
Tuesday, March 17, 2015	10:00 a.m.	2800 North Lincoln, OKC
Thursday, May 7, 2015	2:00 p.m.	2800 North Lincoln, OKC
Tuesday, June 30, 2015	10:00 a.m.	2800 North Lincoln, OKC
Tuesday, August 11, 2015	10:00 a.m.	2800 North Lincoln, OKC
Thursday, October 8, 2015	2:00 p.m.	Tulsa, Oklahoma
Tuesday, November 10, 2015	10:00 a.m.	2800 North Lincoln, OKC
Tuesday, December 8, 2015	10:00 a.m.	2800 North Lincoln, OKC

NAME OF PERSON REPORTING DATES: Kathy Keener

TITLE: Executive Assistant

SIGNED: Kathy Keener

OCTOBER 2014 ACTIVITY REPORTS
FOR THE DECEMBER 2014 BOARD MEETING
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

FINANCE

Finance Activities

The P-Card total for the month of October was $186,599.56 which was greater than September by $22,461.79. The Accounts Receivable, Accounting Technician position was posted following the resignation of the temporary employee performing the job duties. The Accounts Payable, Accounting Technician started in early October. Two budget revisions were completed and approved which moved unspent appropriations from fiscal year 2014 into fiscal year 2015 in the amount of $459,045.

Expenses

During the month of October, Finance processed 269 vouchers to vendors totaling $1,471,418 which was $228,853 more than the month of September. Extraordinary expenditures in the month of October include $42,000 to National Arbor Day Foundation for Forestry division software development, $186,747 to USDA for Wildlife Services cooperative agreement payment and $75,000 to the Made in Oklahoma Coalition.

Revenue

Revenue for the month of October totaled $721,534 which is 18% below the budgeted amount of $881,303. Revenue was above estimates for Consumer Protection and Wildlife Services. Revenue was below estimates for Forestry and Animal Industry. Other divisions were near budget estimates.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Personnel, Payroll, Time/Leave, Benefits and Training Sections

Cherry Williams, HR Manager, attended Benefits Coordinator training. Insurance enrollment option period began October 1 and ended October 31. All employees were required to enroll online (as has been done the past two years). Personnel transactions processed during the month of October included: three classified new hires (Forestry & Ag Laboratory), one promotion (Administration), three resignations (Food Safety, AEMS and Consumer Protection Services) and one retirement (Administration). Recruitment announcements processed in October to fill vacant positions included: one Executive Secretary (Executive Office), Administrative Programs

Officer (Forestry and AEMS), Agriculture Field Inspector (Consumer Protection Services), Clinical Laboratory Scientist (Ag Lab) and Accounting Technician (Administration).

Training and Safety

The Training Specialist, Gerald Kelly, taught two HRDS workshops on "Power of Positive Reinforcement, one Defensive Driving class and conducted a Safety Committee meeting. Gerald attended Retirement Coordinator training, a SkillSoft meeting and monitored Forestry interviews. Safety equipment was inspected and ten vehicles (placed one car out of service). No accident reports filed for the month of October.

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES

Farmers and Ranchers continue to call for assistance from Investigative Services regarding agriculture related crimes. Other state and local law enforcement agencies also call for Investigative Services' assistance in combating crimes against agriculture producers. Cattle Theft investigations led those initiated during this reporting period with seventy-five (75) head of cattle reported stolen during this reporting period.

During October, Special Agents opened seventeen (17) new investigations with eleven (11) concerning cattle theft, two (2) concerning arson, two (2) concerning timber theft, one (1) of farm equipment theft, and one (1) of property recovery. Special Agents closed fifteen (15) investigations with four (4) cases submitted to the District Attorney for prosecution with 45 counts. There were four (4) investigations where it was determined that no crime occurred.

The breakdown of the new cases for the current reporting period is as follows:

Cattle Theft Investigations

Atoka County	1 head
Caddo County	7 head
Craig County, three cases	34 head
Garfield County	1 head
LeFlore County	17 head
Oklahoma County, two cases	3 head
Ottawa County	6 head
Seminole County	6 head

Others

Atoka County – Timber Theft
Caddo County – Arson and Property Theft
McCurtain County – Property Recovery
Muskogee County – Arson
Osage County – Timber Theft
Pontotoc County – Farm Equipment Theft – tractor

Some of the significant cases investigated during the current reporting period are described below.

Special Agent Paul Cornett investigated a cattle rustling case in western Oklahoma where a producer reported his cattle were stolen from his ranch in Texas County. It was also reported that the rancher owned a ranch house on the property and it also had been burglarized and firearms and personal property were stolen from the home.

In August, Special Agent Cornett and Chief Flowers received a call from the livestock market at Geary, Oklahoma, regarding two suspects who had brought cattle to their sale barn on a Saturday, billing in cattle just before the sale was over. The sale barn owners were very suspicious of the suspects and believed the cattle were stolen.

At the sale barn, Special Agents found 13 head of cattle, the suspects had billed in, and identified them from their brands as belonging to a rancher in Texas County. When agents contacted the rancher, we learned that he had been the victim of numerous crimes including cattle rustling. Special Agents began our investigation and found the suspects that billed in the cattle actually were living in Major County. Special Agents apprehended the suspects, along with a third suspect that was running with them. Special Agents got the assistance of the Sheriff in Major County and together they executed a search warrant at the home of the suspects. At the suspect's home, one suspect attempted to run from the back of the house and jumped out of a window into the hands of Special Agent Cornett, who was covering the back of the house. The search revealed numerous items of stolen property, including firearms, taken from farm burglaries located from Texas County to Major County. The suspects confessed to stealing the cattle and were in the planning stage of stealing more cattle. The search and arrest of these suspects prevented the future thefts of cattle and farm burglaries. The suspects were committing this crime spree to get quick cash so they could keep themselves supplied in methamphetamines.

The investigation learned the suspects were also responsible for stealing cattle in the Texas Panhandle. At the completion of the investigation, Special Agent Cornett presented a total of 42 state charges against the suspects in Major and Texas County. The stolen cattle were recovered by Special Agents and returned to the owner. One of the suspects was the grandson of the victim who lives in Texas County.

In September, Special Agent Goforth and Special Agent Blake conducted an investigation in Craig County regarding a suspect setting round bales of hay on fire in the county. The investigation learned there had been numerous fires in that area and the suspect who was setting them was escalating to setting fires to vacant farm houses as well. Special Agents identified a suspect who they believed was setting the fires and learned he was a volunteer fireman in Craig County. Special Agents applied for a search warrant allowing a tracking device to be placed on the suspect's personal vehicle. The warrant was approved and a device was placed on the vehicle. The agents watched the suspect's vehicle for several days and the fires continued to be set including an additional arson fire to vacant farm house. The tracking device presented evidence placing the suspect at the scene of the recent fires. This evidence gave the Special Agents enough probable cause to interview the suspect where he confessed to being an arsonist. Numerous state charges were presented to the District Attorney in Craig County by Special Agents and the Sheriff's Deputies against the suspect for arson.

Special Agent Eddie Davenport conducted an investigation that began in November of 2013 and closed in October of 2014 regarding the possible embezzlement of $122,000.00 worth of pecans from a producer in Garvin County. The investigation took numerous hours of interviews from Oklahoma to Georgia. The pecans belonged to a grower in Garvin County and he had contracted them to be moved to Georgia. He later learned the pecans were possibly embezzled by the company who stored them in Georgia. The case was intensely investigated by Special Agent Davenport where he presented charges to the District Attorney in Garvin County. The District Attorney declined to file criminal charges in the investigation due to lack of evidence to prove intent of a crime, however between Special Agent Davenport, the District Attorney in Garvin County and a private attorney representing the victim who lost the pecans, the case was settled out of court with restitution being made to the victim covering his loss of the pecans valued at $122,000.00 as a civil matter. The case was resolved successfully.

Investigative Services CY2014 Activities

	October	YTD
Investigations		
Cattle	11	86
Fire	2	23
Property	1	33
Timber	2	9
Other	1	34
Total Investigations Opened	**17**	**185**
Completed Pending Additional Information	6	113
No Crime	4	48
No Prosecution Required	1	15
Presented to District Attorney for Prosecution	4	33
Referred for Administrative Action	0	1
Total Investigations Completed	**15**	**210**
Counts Filed	**45**	**157**
Value of losses	**$231,850**	**$3,399,303**
Recovered losses	**$190,301**	**$1,404,296**
Number of cattle reported stolen	**75**	**904**

Audits

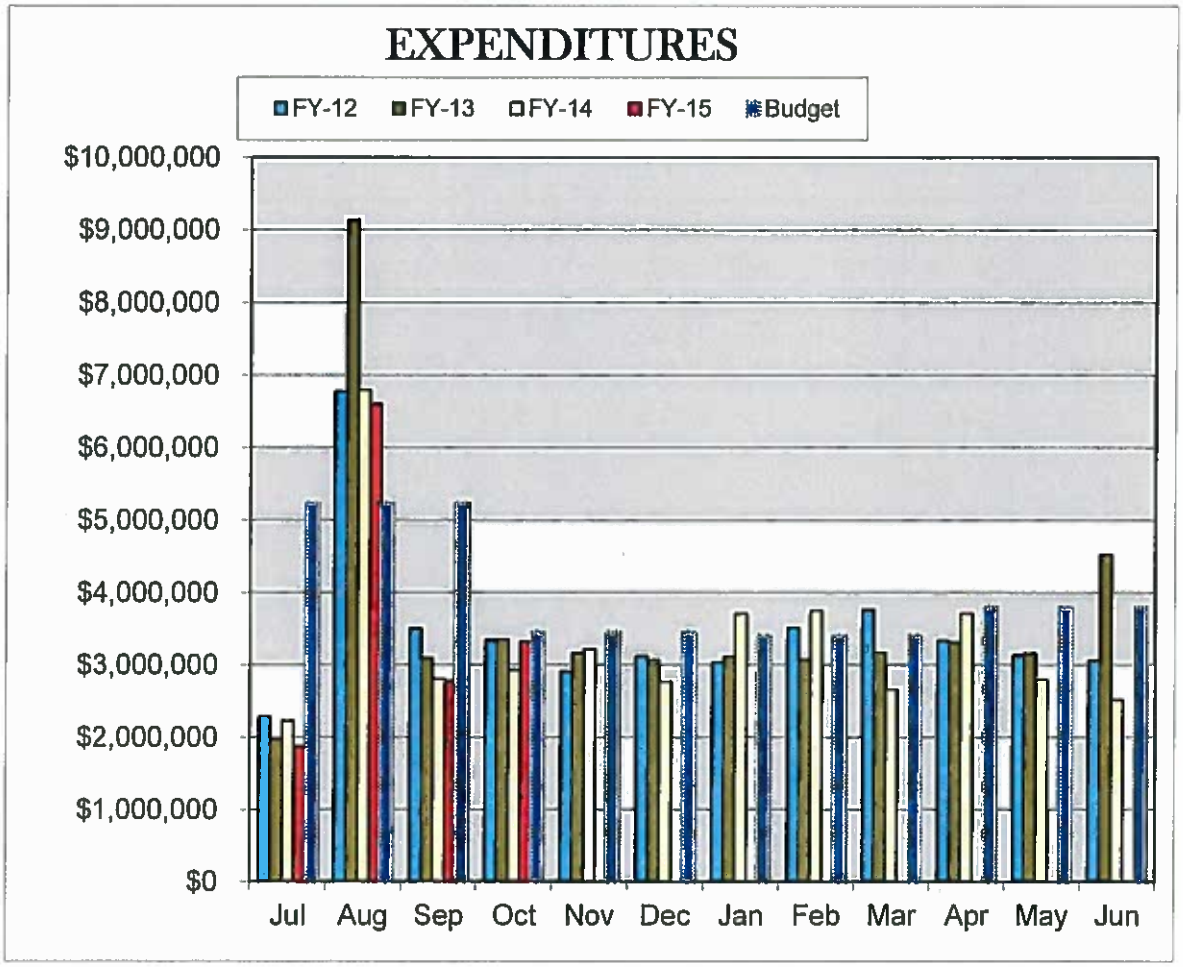
During the month of October, Triangle Sales changed ownership and a new owner is completing applications for sales to resume in January 2015. One market packet was delivered to another prospective market owner. And we are working with P&S to approve the first online show cattle auction to be based out of Oklahoma.

Livestock Auction Market Activities

Calendar YTD	July	2014
Auction market licenses issued	0	27
Market custodial audits completed	5	52
Auction market complaints investigated	0	0
Fines collected (operating without a license)	0	0
Livestock Markets with Legal Action	0	1
Special Audits	0	0

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry

Month	FY-12	FY-13	FY-14	FY-15	Budget
Jul	$2,280,745	$1,979,187	$2,220,555	$1,867,496	$5,218,025
Aug	$6,770,894	$9,138,638	$6,796,827	$6,602,372	$5,218,025
Sep	$3,502,657	$3,094,659	$2,804,803	$2,781,517	$5,218,025
Oct	$3,343,217	$3,352,549	$2,925,866	$3,321,539	$3,442,449
Nov	$2,902,793	$3,159,637	$3,220,599		$3,442,449
Dec	$3,116,756	$3,061,697	$2,771,725		$3,442,449
Jan	$3,031,460	$3,113,844	$3,703,936		$3,392,449
Feb	$3,509,142	$3,066,305	$3,745,078		$3,392,449
Mar	$3,762,873	$3,164,353	$2,658,516		$3,392,450
Apr	$3,335,415	$3,311,822	$3,705,000		$3,784,853
May	$3,134,293	$3,159,810	$2,793,960		$3,784,853
Jun	$3,058,010	$4,525,205	$2,515,877		$3,784,854
TOTAL	$41,748,256	$44,127,705	$39,862,742	$14,572,924	$47,513,330



	October 31, 2014				2015			
	Agency	Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj. Code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
	Salaries & Benefits	25,145,694	7,706,515	17,439,333	30.6%	17,318,833	120,501	99.5%
15	Professional Services	2,454,496	512,188	1,942,308	20.9%	1,735,915	206,393	91.6%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	248,676	51,427	197,249	20.7%	1,371	195,878	21.2%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	214,778	36,206	178,572	16.9%	15,230	163,342	23.9%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	2,176,572	250,473	1,926,099	2	263,650	1,662,449	23.6%
32	Rent Expense	590,374	145,894	444,480	24.7%	264,952	179,528	69.6%
33	Maintenance & Repair	703,718	142,453	561,265	-	376,020	185,244	73.7%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	1,194,035	245,949	948,086	20.6%	889,274	58,811	95.1%
35	Production, Safety and Su	413,477	3,803	409,674	0.9%	-	409,674	0.9%
36	General Operating Expen	282,731	18,415	264,316	6.5%	-	264,316	6.5%
37	Shop Expense	477,391	98,862	378,529	20.7%	194,208	184,321	61.4%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	924,775	20,661	904,114	2.2%	113,114	790,999	14.5%
42	Library Equip & Rental	360	-	360	0.0%	-	360	0.0%
43	Lease Purchases	307,643	102,548	205,095	33.3%	205,095	0	100.0%
45	Land & Right of Way	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
47	Const, Mtce, Rep. - Hways, Bri	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
48	Bond Indebtedness	1,797,974	739,723	1,058,251	41.1%	1,058,250	1	100.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	50,000	-	50,000	0.0%	-	50,000	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	1,834,122	215,642	1,618,480	11.8%	470,564	1,147,916	37.4%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	9,129,425	4,282,147	4,847,278	46.9%	3,834,807	1,012,471	88.9%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	160,000	17	159,983	0.0%	132,782	27,201	83.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	1,971,599	(1,971,599)	0.0%
	Operating totals	22,960,547	6,866,409	16,094,138	29.9%	11,526,831	3,555,036	80.1%
	Total	48,106,241	14,572,923	33,533,318	30.3%	29,858,793	3,674,524	92.4%
19312	General Revenue	2,000,000	-	2,000,000		2,000,000	-	
19313	General Revenue	300,000	-	300,000		300,000	-	
19411	General Revenue	450,090	-	450,090		-	450,090	
19501	General Revenue	21,972,914	7,043,083	14,929,831	32.1%	14,539,588	390,243	98.2%
200	OK County Fair Enhancement	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
205	Rural Fire Defense Equip	160,000	-	160,000	0.0%	132,782	27,218	83.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	16,615,845	3,589,954	13,025,891	21.6%	11,983,027	1,042,863	93.7%
225	Enhancement & Diversific	762,232	6,918	755,314	0.9%	6,918	748,395	1.8%
230	Pet Overpopulation Fund	42,049	-	42,049	0.0%	42,049	-	100.0%
235	Animal Friendly Rev Fund	10,420	-	10,420	0.0%	10,420	-	100.0%
240	Unwanted Pesticide Disp	125,000	-	125,000	0.0%	125,000	-	100.0%
245	Rural Fire Revolving Fund	1,211,125	-	1,211,125	0.0%	345,850	865,275	28.6%
250	RF Equip Grant Rev Fund	111,743	-	111,743	0.0%	-	111,743	0.0%
285	Milk & Milk Products Insp	435,000	67,458	367,542	15.5%	363,159	4,383	99.0%
286	Agriculture Revolving Fund	30,868	-	30,868	0.0%	10,000	20,868	32.4%
57607	Cash Appropriations	3,870,000	3,865,510	4,490	99.9%	-	4,490	99.9%
57616	Cash Appropriations	8,955	-	8,955		-	8,955	
	Total	48,106,241	14,572,924	33,533,317	30.3%	29,858,793	3,674,524	92.4%

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Activity	01 - Administration	Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj. Code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
	Salaries & Benefits	2,336,083	644,817	1,691,266	27.6%	1,724,286	(33,020)	101.4%
			-	-		-	-	
15	Professional Services	92,500	31,827	60,673	34.4%	87,889	(27,216)	129.4%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	21,575	4,971	16,604	23.0%	1,371	15,233	29.4%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	48,175	10,884	37,291	22.6%	15,230	22,061	54.2%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	417,500	106,363	311,137	25.5%	168,449	142,688	65.8%
32	Rent Expense	370,000	122,501	247,499	33.1%	225,582	21,917	94.1%
33	Maintenance & Repair	395,000	58,819	336,181	14.9%	341,394	(5,213)	101.3%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	1,190,000	244,192	945,808	20.5%	815,851	129,957	89.1%
35	Production, Safety and Su	5,500	2,573	2,927	46.8%	-	2,927	46.8%
36	General Operating Expen	41,198	6,321	34,877	15.3%	-	34,877	15.3%
37	Shop Expense	31,500	-	31,500	0.0%	64,604	(33,104)	205.1%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	481,900	4,551	477,349	0.9%	-	477,349	0.9%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	50,000	-	50,000	0.0%	-	50,000	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	3,324,000	143,805	3,180,195	4.3%	3,153,055	27,140	99.2%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-		-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-		-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-		-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	255,729	(255,729)	0.0%
	Operating totals	6,468,848	736,808	5,732,040	11.4%	5,129,153	602,887	90.7%
	Total	8,804,931	1,381,625	7,423,306	15.7%	6,853,439	569,867	93.5%
19312		2,000,000	-	2,000,000	0.0%	2,000,000	-	100.0%
19313		300,000	-	300,000	0.0%	300,000	-	100.0%
19411	General Revenue	395,400	-	395,400	0.0%	-	395,400	0.0%
19501	General Revenue	4,848,024	1,181,632	3,666,392	24.4%	3,641,935	24,457	99.5%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	1,261,507	199,993	1,061,514	15.9%	911,504	150,010	88.1%
245	Rural Fire Revolving Fund	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
	Total	8,804,931	1,381,625	7,423,306	15.7%	6,853,439	569,867	93.5%

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	05 Office of General Counsel				FY2015			
Activity		Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj. Code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
	Salaries & Benefits	632,521	207,437	425,084	32.8%	420,626	4,460	99.3%
15	Professional Services	15,000	3,145	11,855		10,000	1,855	
21	Travel-Reimbursements	5,500	2,096	3,404			3,404	
22	Travel-Agency Direct	8,000	1,226	6,774			6,774	
31	Miscellaneous Admin	5,000	726	4,274			4,274	
32	Rent Expense	-		-			-	
33	Maintenance & Repair	-		-			-	
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-		-			-	
35	Production, Safety and Su	-		-			-	
36	General Operating Expen	300	31	269			269	
37	Shop Expense	-		-			-	
41	Office Furniture & Equip	-		-			-	
42	Library Equip & Rental	-		-			-	
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-		-			-	
48	Bond Indebtedness & Exp	-		-			-	
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-		-			-	
54	Program Reimbursements	-		-			-	
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	-		-			-	
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-		-			-	
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-		-			-	
64	Merchandise for Resale	-		-			-	
98	Encumbrances - Object	-		-		15,889	(15,889)	
	Operating totals	33,800	7,225	26,575	0.0%	25,889	686	0.0%
	Total	666,321	214,662	451,659	32.2%	446,515	5,144	99.2%
19501	General Revenue	505,868	193,285	312,583	38.2%	312,583	-	100.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	160,453	21,378	139,075	13.3%	133,931	5,144	96.8%
	Total	666,321	214,662	451,659	32.2%	446,515	5,144	99.2%

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	07 Agri Environmental Mgmt Services				**FY2015**			
Activity		**Available**	**Expenditures**		**Exp.**		**Available**	**Total**
Obj. Code		**Budget**	**To Date**	**Balance**	**%**	**Encumbrances**	**Budget**	**%**
	Salaries & Benefits	1,190,516	374,312	816,204	31.4%	809,944	6,260	99.5%
15	Professional Services	268,132	60,694	207,438	22.6%	113,890	93,548	65.1%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	15,000	1,822	13,178	12.1%	-	13,178	12.1%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	2,000	606	1,394	0.0%	-	1,394	0.0%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	15,000	2,279	12,721	15.2%	84	12,637	15.8%
32	Rent Expense	1,800	300	1,500	0.0%	-	1,500	0.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair	100	-	100	0.0%	-	100	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	7,000	27	6,973	0.4%	-	6,973	0.4%
37	Shop Expense	-	7	(7)	0.0%	-	(7)	0.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	9,000	1,933	7,067	0.0%	-	7,067	0.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	54,000	-	54,000	0.0%	54,000	-	100.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	97,877	(97,877)	0.0%
	Operating totals	372,032	67,668	304,364	18.2%	265,851	38,513	89.6%
	Total	1,562,548	441,980	1,120,568	28.3%	1,075,795	44,773	97.1%
19501	General Revenue	1,359,461	407,765	951,696	30.0%	933,383	18,313	98.7%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	203,087	34,215	168,872	16.8%	142,413	26,460	87.0%
	Total	1,562,548	441,980	1,120,568	28.3%	1,075,795	44,773	97.1%

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Activity	09 - Ag Stats	Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj. Code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
11	Salary Expense	63,445	11,055	52,390		89,944	(37,555)	159.2%
12	Insurance Prem	33,728	2,144	31,584		646	30,938	8.3%
13	FICA & Retirement	16,192	2,601	13,591			13,591	16.1%
19	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-		-		-	-	
	Salaries & Benefits	113,365	15,801	97,564	13.9%	90,590	6,974	93.8%
15	Professional Services	12,000	1,614	10,386	13.5%	9,432	954	92.0%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	-		-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	15,000	4,961	10,039	33.1%	5,459	4,580	69.5%
32	Rent Expense	7,000	4,000	3,000	0.0%	10,438	(7,438)	0.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair	2,000	-	2,000	0.0%		2,000	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	-	-	0.0%		-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
37	Shop Expense	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
48	Bond Indebtedness	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-		-	0.0%	7,008	(7,008)	0.0%
	Operating totals	36,000	10,575	25,425	29.4%	32,337	(6,912)	119.2%
	Total	149,365	26,376	122,989	17.7%	122,927	62	100.0%
19501	General Revenue	53,418	15,801	37,617	29.6%	37,617	-	100.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	95,947	10,575	85,372	11.0%	85,310	62	99.9%
	Total	149,365	26,376	122,989	17.7%	122,927	62	100.0%

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Activity	11 - Forestry	Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj Code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
	Salaries & Benefits	8,576,246	2,635,417	5,940,829	30.7%	5,944,144	(3,315)	100.0%
15	Professional Services	134,676	48,708	85,968	36.2%	63,253	22,715	83.1%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	56,300	8,473	47,827	15.0%	-	47,827	15.0%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	41,200	9,790	31,410	23.8%	-	31,410	23.8%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	252,900	78,914	173,986	31.2%	53,912	120,074	52.5%
32	Rent Expense	99,450	2,376	97,074	2.4%	4,553	92,520	7.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair	131,818	55,096	76,722	41.8%	4,523	72,198	45.2%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	3,035	17	3,018	0.6%	-	3,018	0.6%
35	Production, Safety and Su	403,517	615	402,902	0.2%	-	402,902	0.2%
36	General Operating Expen	21,580	5,223	16,357	24.2%	-	16,357	24.2%
37	Shop Expense	156,300	31,890	124,411	20.4%	110,121	14,290	90.9%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	130,000	1,167	128,833	0	84,000	44,833	1
42	Library Equip & Rental	360	-	360	0.0%	-	360	0.0%
45	Land & Right of Way	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
47	Const, Mtce, Rep. - Hways, I	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	661,331	8,890	652,441	1.3%	16,180	636,261	3.8%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	4,989,193	3,944,676	1,044,517	79.1%	620,833	423,683	91.5%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	160,000	-	160,000	0.0%	132,782	27,218	83.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	658,357	(658,357)	0.0%
	Operating totals	7,241,660	4,195,835	3,045,825	57.9%	1,748,515	1,297,310	82.1%
	Total	15,817,906	6,831,251	8,986,655	43.2%	7,692,659	1,293,996	91.8%
19411	General Revenue	47,168	-	47,168	0.0%	-	47,168	0.0%
19501	General Revenue	4,928,133	1,440,261	3,487,872	29.2%	3,279,789	208,083	95.8%
205	Rural Fire Defense Equip	160,000	-	160,000	0.0%	132,782	27,218	83.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	5,480,782	1,525,480	3,955,302	27.8%	3,934,239	21,064	99.6%
24500	RF Emergency Fund	1,211,125	-	1,211,125	0.0%	345,850	865,275	28.6%
250	RF Equip Grant Rev Fund	111,743	-	111,743	0.0%	-	111,743	0.0%
57607	Cash Appropriation	3,870,000	3,865,510	4,490	99.9%	-	4,490	99.9%
57616	Cash Appropriation	8,955	-	8,955	0.0%	-	8,955	0.0%
	Total	15,817,906	6,831,251	8,986,655	43.2%	7,692,659	1,293,996	91.8%

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Activity	21 - Animal Industry	Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
	Salaries & Benefits	1,750,130	545,864	1,204,266	31.2%	1,190,512	13,754	99.2%
15	Professional Services	91,000	20,068	70,932	22.1%	19,503	51,429	43.5%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	27,006	6,836	20,170	25.3%	-	20,170	25.3%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	26,200	1,569	24,631	6.0%	-	24,631	6.0%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	25,000	4,581	20,419	18.3%	-	20,419	18.3%
32	Rent Expense	2,500	-	2,500	0.0%	2,438	62	97.5%
33	Maintenance & Repair	1,000	-	1,000	0.0%	-	1,000	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	1,000	163	837	16.3%	-	837	16.3%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	67	(67)	0.0%	-	(67)	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	1,200	569	631	47.4%	-	631	47.4%
37	Shop Expense	72,500	6,211	66,289	8.6%	-	66,289	8.6%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	97,560	5,953	91,607	6.1%	6,173	85,434	12.4%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	52,469	-	52,469	0.0%	52,469	-	100.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	131,125	(131,125)	0.0%
	Operating totals	397,435	46,017	351,418	11.6%	211,708	139,209	64.8%
	Total	2,147,565	591,880	1,555,685	27.6%	1,402,221	153,464	92.9%
19501	General Revenue	1,315,029	491,643	823,386	37.4%	807,470	15,917	98.8%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	780,067	100,238	679,829	12.8%	542,283	137,547	82.4%
230	Pet Overpopulation Fund	42,049	-	42,049	0.0%	42,049	-	100.0%
235	Animal Friendly Rev Fund	10,420	-	10,420	0.0%	10,420	-	100.0%
	Total	2,147,565	591,880	1,555,685	27.6%	1,402,221	153,464	92.9%

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Activity	31 Market Development	Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj. Code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
	Salaries & Benefits	1,349,647	430,187	919,460	31.9%	821,154	98,306	92.7%
15	Professional Services	111,400	17,000	94,400	15.3%	49,320	45,080	59.5%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	26,645	3,631	23,014	13.6%	-	23,014	13.6%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	38,403	2,090	36,313	5.4%	-	36,313	5.4%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	182,950	44,109	138,841	24.1%	32,821	106,020	42.0%
32	Rent Expense	4,500	-	4,500	0.0%	2,980	1,520	66.2%
33	Maintenance & Repair	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	2,600	196	2,404	7.6%	-	2,404	7.6%
37	Shop Expense	3,000	908	2,092	30.3%	-	2,092	30.3%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	1,200	-	1,200	0.0%	-	1,200	0.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	1,078,022	206,752	871,270	19.2%	401,915	469,355	56.5%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	762,232	6,918	755,314	0.0%	6,918	748,395	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	144,091	(144,091)	0.0%
	Operating totals	2,210,952	281,605	1,929,347	12.7%	638,046	1,291,301	41.6%
	Total	3,560,599	711,792	2,848,807	20.0%	1,459,200	1,389,607	61.0%
19411	General Revenue	7,522	-	7,522		-	7,522	
19501	General Revenue	1,501,111	620,567	880,544	41.3%	797,813	82,731	94.5%
200	Ok. County Fair Enhancement	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	1,258,866	84,306	1,174,560	6.7%	644,469	530,091	57.9%
225	Enhancement & Diversific	762,232	6,918	755,314	0.9%	6,918	748,395	1.8%
286	Agriculture Revolving Fund	30,868	-	30,868	0.0%	10,000	20,868	32.4%
	Total	3,560,599	711,792	2,848,807	20.0%	1,459,200	1,389,607	61.0%

	October 31, 2014				FY2015			
Activity	41 Consumer Prot	Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj. Code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
	Salaries & Benefits	3,007,804	963,474	2,044,330	32.0%	2,034,183	10,147	99.7%
15	Professional Services	778,788	247,800	530,988	31.8%	560,409	(29,421)	103.8%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	28,000	10,730	17,270	38.3%	-	17,270	38.3%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	32,000	8,611	23,389	26.9%	-	23,389	26.9%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	41,905	4,702	37,203	11.2%	-	37,203	11.2%
32	Rent Expense	20,124	4,626	15,498	23.0%	9,253	6,245	69.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair	4,500	3,051	1,449	67.8%	-	1,449	67.8%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	2,660	301	2,359	11.3%	-	2,359	11.3%
36	General Operating Expen	7,300	1,525	5,775	20.9%	-	5,775	20.9%
37	Shop Expense	15,000	19,308	(4,308)	128.7%	-	(4,308)	128.7%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	118,886	-	118,886	0.0%	-	118,886	0.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	-	-	-	20.0%	-	-	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-	17	(17)	0.0%	-	(17)	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	92,300	(92,300)	0.0%
	Operating totals	1,049,163	300,671	748,492	28.7%	661,962	86,529	91.8%
	Total	4,056,967	1,264,145	2,792,822	31.2%	2,696,145	96,677	97.6%
19501	General Revenue	1,190,747	-	1,190,747	0.0%	1,176,990	13,757	98.8%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	2,741,220	1,264,145	1,477,075	46.1%	1,394,155	82,920	97.0%
240	Unwanted Pesticide Disp	125,000	-	125,000	0.0%	125,000	-	100.0%
	Total	4,056,967	1,264,145	2,792,822	31.2%	2,696,145	96,677	97.6%

	October 31, 2014				FY2015			
Activity	51 Wildlife Services	Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj. Code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
	Salaries & Benefits	807,114	247,192	559,922	30.6%	559,399	523	99.9%
15	Professional Services	7,000	822	6,178	0.0%	-	6,178	0.0%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	10,000	-	10,000	0.0%		10,000	0.0%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	-	-	-	0.0%		-	0.0%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	1,198,517	322	1,198,195	0.0%	-	1,198,195	0.0%
32	Rent Expense	-	2,175	(2,175)	0.0%	6,525	(8,700)	0.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair	-	234	(234)	0.0%	1	(235)	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	1,577	(1,577)	0.0%	73,423	(75,000)	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	-	-	0.0%		-	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	155,882	-	155,882	0.0%		155,882	0.0%
37	Shop Expense	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	8,000		8,000	0.0%		8,000	0.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
48	Bond Indebtedness	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	-	186,747	(186,747)	0.0%	1,011,770	(1,198,517)	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-		-	0.0%	88,628	(88,628)	0.0%
	Operating totals	1,379,399	191,877	1,187,522	13.9%	1,180,347	7,175	99.5%
	Total	2,186,513	439,069	1,747,444	20.1%	1,739,746	7,698	99.6%
19501	General Revenue	834,725	243,870	590,855	29.2%	588,132	2,723	99.7%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	1,351,788	195,200	1,156,588	14.4%	1,151,614	4,974	99.6%
	Total	2,186,513	439,069	1,747,444	20.1%	1,739,746	7,698	99.6%

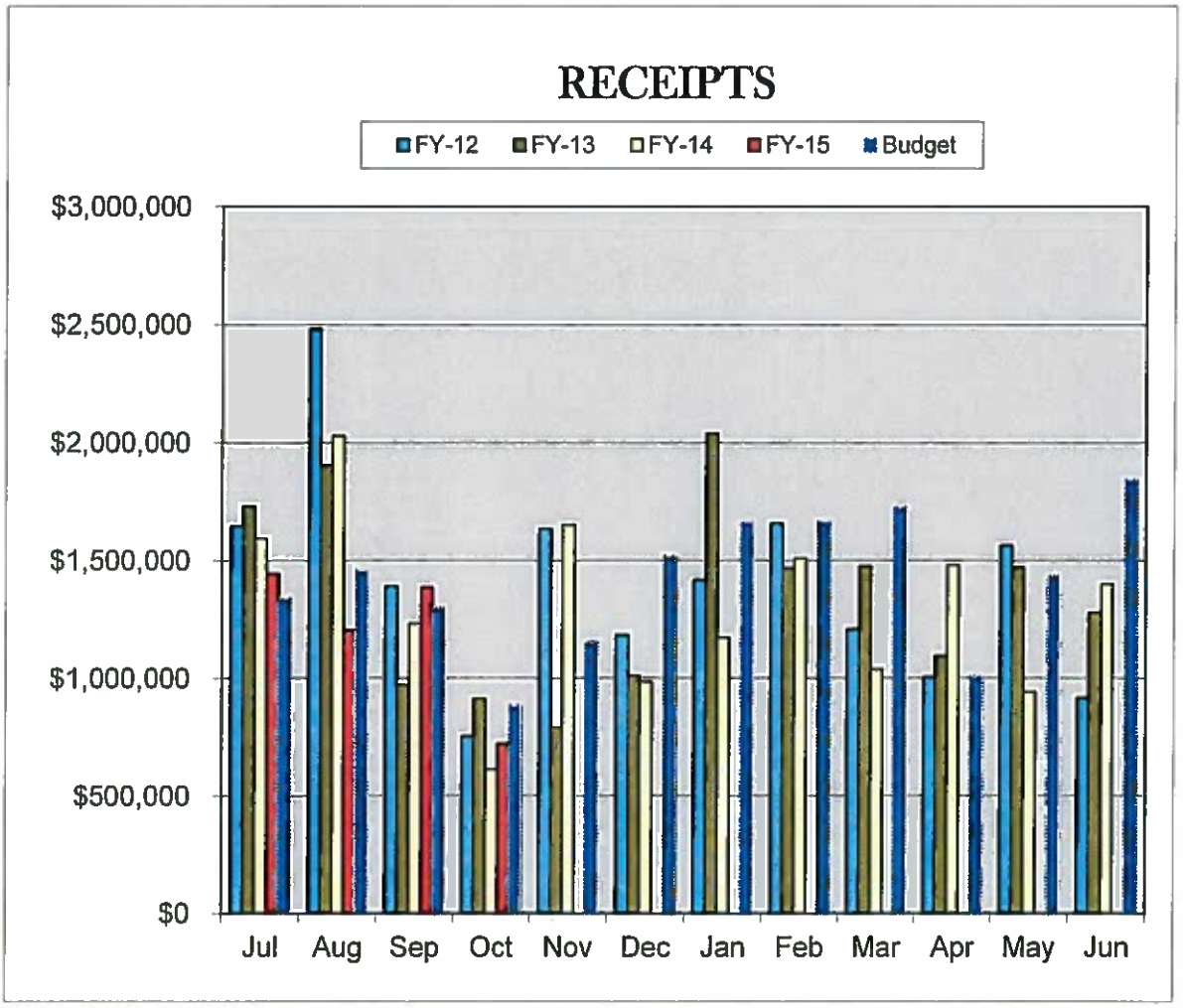
	October 31, 2014				FY2015			
Activity	61 Food Safety	Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj. Code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
	Salaries & Benefits	3,097,089	915,947	2,181,142	29.6%	2,169,777	11,365	99.6%
15	Professional Services	30,000	6,013	23,987	20.0%	22,717	1,270	95.8%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	53,400	11,470	41,930	21.5%	-	41,930	21.5%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	13,800	499	13,301	3.6%	-	13,301	3.6%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	11,800	2,480	9,320	21.0%	-	9,320	21.0%
32	Rent Expense	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	1,800	197	1,603	10.9%	-	1,603	10.9%
36	General Operating Expen	1,000	-	1,000	0.0%	-	1,000	0.0%
37	Shop Expense	950	-	950	0.0%	-	950	0.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	14,000	-	14,000	0.0%	-	14,000	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	42,300	-	42,300	0.0%	-	42,300	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	46,460	(46,460)	0.0%
	Operating totals	169,050	20,658	148,392	12.2%	69,177	79,215	53.1%
	Total	3,266,139	936,605	2,329,534	28.7%	2,238,954	90,580	97.2%
19501	General Revenue	1,722,655	844,666	877,989	49.0%	863,722	14,267	99.2%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	1,108,484	24,481	1,084,003	2.2%	1,012,073	71,930	93.5%
285	Milk & Milk Products Insp	435,000	67,458	367,542	15.5%	363,159	4,383	99.0%
	Total	3,266,139	936,605	2,329,534	28.7%	2,238,954	90,580	97.2%

	October 31, 2014				FY2015			
Activity	67 Ag Lab	Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj. Code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
	Salaries & Benefits	2,150,917	680,591	1,470,326	31.6%	1,466,794	3,532	99.8%
15	Professional Services	70,000	9,929	60,071	14.2%	20,070	40,001	42.9%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	5,250	1,398	3,852	26.6%	-	3,852	26.6%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	5,000	932	4,068	18.6%	-	4,068	18.6%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	11,000	1,035	9,965	9.4%	2,925	7,040	36.0%
32	Rent Expense	5,000	1,277	3,723	25.5%	3,182	542	89.2%
33	Maintenance & Repair	80,000	8,558	71,442	10.7%	30,102	41,340	48.3%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	50	(50)	0.0%	-	(50)	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	14,462	437	14,025	3.0%	-	14,025	3.0%
37	Shop Expense	198,141	40,538	157,603	20.5%	19,483	138,120	30.3%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	42,000	3,229	38,771	0.0%	22,941	15,830	0.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	-	-	0.0%		-	0.0%
43	Lease Purchases	307,643	102,548	205,095	33.3%	205,095	0	100.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%		-	0.0%
48	Bond Indebtedness	1,797,974	739,723	1,058,251	41.1%	1,058,250	1	100.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-	-	-	0.0%		-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-		-	0.0%	234,629	(234,629)	0.0%
	Operating totals	2,536,470	909,653	1,626,817	35.9%	1,596,677	30,140	98.8%
	Total	4,687,387	1,590,244	3,097,143	33.9%	3,063,470	33,673	99.3%
19501	General Revenue	3,214,620	1,493,549	1,721,071	46.5%	1,716,514	4,556	99.9%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	1,472,767	96,695	1,376,072	6.6%	1,346,956	29,116	98.0%
	Total	4,687,387	1,590,244	3,097,143	33.9%	3,063,470	33,673	99.3%

	October 31, 2014							
Sub Act	08810 - Information Technology				FY2015			
		Available	Expenditures		Exp.		Available	Total
Obj. Code		Budget	To Date	Balance	%	Encumbrances	Budget	%
	Salaries & Benefits	134,262	45,478	88,784	33.9%	88,783	1	100.0%
15	Professional Services	844,000	64,567	779,433	7.7%	779,433	-	100.0%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	-	-	-	0.0%		-	0.0%
32	Rent Expense	80,000	8,638	71,362	10.8%		71,362	10.8%
33	Maintenance & Repair	89,300	16,695	72,605	18.7%	-	72,605	18.7%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	-	-	0.0%		-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	-	-	0.0%		-	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	30,209	4,086	26,123	13.5%		26,123	0.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	22,229	3,829	18,400	17.2%		18,400	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-		-	0.0%	199,005	(199,005)	0.0%
	Operating	1,065,738	97,816	967,922	14.0%	978,438	(10,516)	101.0%
	Total	1,200,000	143,294	1,056,706	11.9%	1,067,221	(10,515)	100.9%
19501	General Revenue	499,123	110,046	389,077	22.0%	383,639	5,438	98.9%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	700,877	33,249	667,628	4.7%	683,582	(15,954)	102.3%
	Total	1,200,000	143,295	1,056,705	11.9%	1,067,221	(10,516)	100.9%

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry

Month	FY-12	FY-13	FY-14	FY-15	Budget
Jul	$1,645,865	$1,730,870	$1,592,336	$1,442,076	$1,335,564
Aug	$2,481,013	$1,906,132	$2,027,552	$1,203,531	$1,457,615
Sep	$1,389,363	$971,659	$1,231,521	$1,386,233	$1,300,676
Oct	$753,034	$913,178	$611,932	$721,534	$881,303
Nov	$1,634,196	$790,327	$1,651,257		$1,153,982
Dec	$1,184,029	$1,009,610	$984,813		$1,517,130
Jan	$1,417,336	$2,038,601	$1,172,161		$1,663,250
Feb	$1,658,166	$1,466,736	$1,507,507		$1,664,148
Mar	$1,210,034	$1,476,106	$1,036,753		$1,722,383
Apr	$1,005,346	$1,095,145	$1,480,202		$1,009,559
May	$1,563,127	$1,470,483	$941,825		$1,433,487
Jun	$916,111	$1,279,152	$1,399,898		$1,841,156
TOTAL	$16,857,620	$16,147,999	$15,637,758	$4,753,374	$16,980,253



OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND FORESTRY
PROGRAM REVENUE SUMMARY
October 2014

DIVISION		PERIOD RECEIPTS		YEAR TO DATE REVENUE
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES		6,884.88		69,054.04
GENERAL COUNSEL		1,400.00		11,906.22
AG ENVIRONMENTAL MGT SERVICES		15,662.02		182,879.41
AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS		-		10,000.00
FORESTRY SERVICES		151,360.68		316,290.42
ANIMAL INDUSTRY SERVICES		13,256.00		304,826.00
MARKET DEVELOPMENT		4,511.99		243,826.23
CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES		176,050.07		2,123,301.53
WILDLIFE SERVICES		92,717.25		312,561.25
FOOD SAFETY		201,881.25		815,184.68
AGRICULTURAL LABORATORIES		57,809.83		368,703.84
TOTAL DIVISIONS (SEE RECEIPTS GRAPH)		721,533.97		4,758,533.62
APPROPRIATED FUNDS		1,831,076.00		7,324,304.00
COMMODITY STORAGE INDEMNITY		14,738.98		62,133.65
AGENCY TOTAL		2,567,348.95		12,144,971.27

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND FORESTRY

MONTHLY REVENUE STATUS REPORT

Description	Account	Sub-Account	Agency Code	Dept	Oper Unit	OCTOBER	YEAR TO DATE
LVSTK DEALER/BUY LICENSE	420519	01	420519 01	0100001	0101		-
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	01	433199 01	0100001	0101		-
LVSTK AUCTION MKT FEE	433199	03	433199 03	0100001	0101		25.00
EASTERN RED CEDAR CAR TAGS			441105 03	0100001	0173	154.00	665.00
OTHER RENTS	443103	01	443103 01	0100001	0101		27,500.00
ADM COSTS FROM STATISTICS	443103	02	443103 02	0100001	0101		-
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	01	451101 01	0100001	0107		-
AG WATER PLAN	452075	18	452075 18	0100001	0161		-
BUFFER ZONE HOMELAND SECURITY	455201	42	455201 42	0100001	0133		-
DOJ EQUITABLE SHARING	455201	81	455201 81	0100001	0109		4,652.61
DONATIONS	456101	01	456101 01	0100001	0117		-
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	01	458101 01	0100001	0101	1,024.21	28,254.76
SAFETY TRAINING	458101	02	458101 02	0100001	0125		-
REIMB UPS PLT TRUNKS	458101	20	458101 20	0100001	0136		-
AIR TRAVEL REBATE	459191	01	459191 01	0100001	0117		-
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	01	473199 01	0100001	0101		-
SEIZED PROP FED JUDGEMENT	481159	01	481159 01	0100001	0101		-
SALE OF SURPLUS VEHICLES	483605	02	483605 02	0100001	0107	5,706.67	7,956.67
				0100001 Total		6,884.88	69,054.04
PET BREEDERS LICENSES	428103	01	428103 01	0500001	0532	1,400.00	11,906.22
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	05	433199 05	0500001	0501		-
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	37	458101 37	0500001	0501		-
RECOVERED LEGAL EXPENSES	458101	54	458101 54	0500001	0501		-
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	06	473199 06	0500001	0520		-
				0500001 Total		1,400.00	11,906.22
AEMS LMFO LAB COSTS	420515	16	420515 16	0700001	0751		-
AEMS COMPOSTING PERMIT	420522	07	420522 07	0700001	0716		-
SWINE ANNUAL INSPECTIONS	420522	17	420522 17	0700001	0736		75.00
COMM PLTRY WASTE APPL	420522	50	420522 50	0700001	0724	210.00	285.00
PRVT PLTRY WASTE APPPL	420522	51	420522 51	0700001	0724		117,160.00

Description	Account	Sub-Account	Agency Code	Dept	Oper Unit	OCTOBER	YEAR TO DATE
CATTLE ANNUAL INSPECTIONS	420522	57	420522 57	0700001	0746		337.50
WQ SWINE ANIM UNIT FEE	420542	01	420542 01	0700001	0731		1,289.60
WQ POULTYR RENEWAL REG	420542	02	420542 02	0700001	0722	3,050.00	3,160.00
PDES PERMITTING FEE	420542	05	420542 05	0700001	0705	948.00	3,476.00
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	07	433199 07	0700001	0712		600.00
POULTRY FEDERATION	454101	04	454101 04	0700001	0704		-
AEMS P-2 GRANT	455201	04	455201 04	0700001	0702		-
NUTRIENT MGT SVC COMP PLA	455201	43	455201 43	0700001	0703		22,000.00
NRCS CNMP GRANT	455201	96	455201 96	0700001	0724		-
ES/WMT PVT CONTACTORS	456101	04	456101 04	0700001	0728		-
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	38	458101 38	0700001	0701		-
EUCHE SPAVINAW AEMS	459191	02	459191 02	0700001	0706	11,454.02	34,496.31
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	07	473199 07	0700001	0701		-
				0700001 Total		15,662.02	182,879.41
WHEAT VARIETY SURVEY	452075	02	452075 02	0900001	0908		-
OSU CUSTOM RATES	452075	03	452075 03	0900001	0906		-
CATTLEMAN'S NEWSLETTER	452075	07	452075 07	0900001	0901		-
WHEAT NEWSLETTER	452075	08	452075 08	0900001	0907		-
STAT MISC SURVEYS	452075	13	452075 13	0900001	0911		-
OK BEEF NEWSLETTER	452075	17	452075 17	0900001	0912		-
STAT TELECOMMUNICATION	455101	01	455101 01	0900001	0901		10,000.00
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	39	458101 39	0900001	0901		-
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	09	473199 09	0900001	0901		-
OK AGRI STAT BULLETIN	474135	02	474135 02	0900001	0901		-
FEDERAL SUBSCRIPTIONS	474135	10	474135 10	0900001	0909		-
				0900001 Total			10,000.00
REGISTRATION BOARD OF FORESTERS	425821	01	425821 01	1100001	1101	20.00	200.00
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	11	433199 11	1100001	1113	99.00	396.00
RENT OF EQUIPMENT	443105	01	443105 01	1100001	1177		-
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	11	451101 11	1100001	1101		-
FOREST HERITAGE CENTER	452075	05	452075 05	1100001	1103		-
UFA PASS THRU	455201	05	455201 05	1100001	1118		-

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CANADIAN RIVER RIPARIAN	455201	09	455201 09	1100001	1149		29,519.00
FIREWISE	455201	16	455201 16	1100001	1115		-
SFA-FIRE BASE	455201	18	455201 18	1100001	1114		-
URBAN BASE CPG	455201	22	455201 22	1100001	1111	10,918.00	10,918.00
NFP FH E RED CEDAR	455201	23	455201 23	1100001	1116		-
CFHP BASE CPG	455201	24	455201 24	1100001	1130		-
TITLE II VFA	455201	25	455201 25	1100001	1134		3,309.00
NFP FIRE PREPAREDNESS	455201	27	455201 27	1100001	1117		-
ONE MESSAGE MANY VOICES	455201	28	455201 28	1100001	1158	3,264.00	3,264.00
PRESC BURN STEVENS	455201	29	455201 29	1100001	1108		-
NRCS ENVIR QUALITY	455201	30	455201 30	1100001	1119		-
FED-REIMB-AERIAL FIRE	455201	33	455201 33	1100001	1112		-
BIA-FIRE SUPPRESSION	455201	35	455201 35	1100001	1112		76,210.07
FOREST STEWARDSHIP	455201	36	455201 36	1100001	1177	57,375.00	57,375.00
T.R.E.E.S.	455201	37	455201 37	1100001	1159		372.00
FIRE SWRA	455201	40	455201 40	1100001	1133		-
NRCS CONSERVATION STEWARDSHIP PGM	455201	47	455201 47	1100001	1109		-
PRESC FIRE SMOKE MGMT	455201	49	455201 49	1100001	1176		-
SO PINE BEETLE PREV	455201	50	455201 50	1100001	1187	15,610.00	15,610.00
SHORTLEAF PINE INITIATIVE	455201	53	455201 53	1100001	1166	8,640.00	8,640.00
FIREWOOD EDUC	455201	54	455201 54	1100001	1167		5,166.00
POST FIRE STRIKE TMS	455201	56	455201 56	1100001	1168		425.00
CROSS TIMBERS CONS	455201	60	455201 60	1100001	1179		-
USFS-FIRE SUPPRESSION	455201	62	455201 62	1100001	1112		-
THREE STATE WQ PROJ	455201	63	455201 63	1100001	1182		-
FOREST INVENTORY & ANALYSIS	455201	64	455201 64	1100001	1148	25,125.00	25,125.00
NFP_VFA	455201	66	455201 66	1100001	1129		-
UF DISASTER PREP	455201	69	455201 69	1100001	1184		-
FOREST LEGACY	455201	70	455201 70	1100001	1121		-
BUREAU OF RECLAMATION	455201	71	455201 71	1100001	1171	180.30	180.30
DROUGHT ASSESSMENT	455201	74	455201 74	1100001	1185		-
CFH MONITORING	455201	82	455201 82	1100001	1125		-

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CWPP PASS THRU	455201	97	455201 97	1100001	1161	(2,353.00)	(2,353.00)
IDC CANADIAN RIVER RIPARIAN	455202	04	455202 04	1100001	1149		5,482.00
IDC UFA PASS THRU	455202	05	455202 05	1100001	1118		-
IDC FIREWISE	455202	10	455202 10	1100001	1115		-
IDC NFP FIRE PREPAREDNESS	455202	12	455202 12	1100001	1117		-
IDC-SFA-FIRE BASE	455202	13	455202 13	1100001	1114		-
IDC-URBAN BASE CPG	455202	17	455202 17	1100001	1111	2,028.00	2,028.00
IDC CFHP BASE CPG	455202	19	455202 19	1100001	1130		-
IDC TITLE II VFA	455202	20	455202 20	1100001	1134		705.00
IDC ONE MESSAGE ,MANY VOICES	455202	23	455202 23	1100001	1158	606.00	606.00
IDC SWRA	455202	24	455202 24	1100001	1133		-
IDC PRES BURN STEVENS	455202	25	455202 25	1100001	1108		-
IDC NFP FH E RED CEDAR	455202	26	455202 26	1100001	1116		-
IDC-CRP	455202	27	455202 27	1100001	1152		-
IDC-FOREST STEWARDHIP	455202	28	455202 28	1100001	1177	10,654.00	10,654.00
CRP	455201	32	455201 32	1100001	1152		-
IDC NFP_VFA	455202	34	455202 34	1100001	1129		-
IDC PRESC FIRE SMOKE MGMT	455202	35	455202 35	1100001	1176		-
IDC CROSS TIMBERS CONS	455202	36	455202 36	1100001	1179		-
IDC T.R.E.E.S.	455202	37	455202 37	1100001	1159		69.00
IDC THREE STATE WQ PROJ	455202	38	455202 38	1100001	1182		-
IDC UF DISASTER PREP	455202	40	455202 40	1100001	1184		-
IDC DROUGHT ASSESSMENT	455202	42	455202 42	1100001	1185		-
IDC FOREST INVENTORY & ANALYSIS	455202	48	455202 48	1100001	1148	4,665.00	4,665.00
IDC SO PINE BEETLE PREV	455202	50	455202 50	1100001	1187	1,562.00	1,562.00
IDC SHORTLEAF PINE INITIATIVE	455202	53	455202 53	1100001	1166	1,605.00	1,605.00
IDC FIREWOOD EDUC	455202	54	455202 54	1100001	1167		959.00
IDC POST FIRE STRIKE TMS	455202	56	455202 56	1100001	1168		79.00
IDC FOREST LEGACY	455202	63	455202 63	1100001	1121		-
IDC CFH MONITORING	455202	67	455202 67	1100001	1125		-
IDC CWPP PASS THRU	455202	97	455202 97	1100001	1161	(437.00)	(437.00)
ODOT PASS THRU	455601	01	455601 01	1100001	1145		-
EMERGENCY RESPONSE	455601	05	455601 05	1100001	1194		-

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FORESTRY 319 BMP	455601	06	455601 06	1100001	1153		-
ODOT	455601	19	455601 19	1100001	1144		-
EMERGENCY RESPONSE ADM ALLOWANCE	455602	05	455602 05	1100001	1194		-
IDC FORESTRY 319 BMP	455602	06	455602 06	1100001	1153		-
IDC ODOT	455602	19	455602 19	1100001	1144		-
DONATIONS TO FIREWISE PGM	456101	02	456101 02	1100001	1115		-
DONATIONS/GRANTS PRIVATE	456101	11	456101 11	1100001	1101		3,322.07
REF OF ODOT GRANTS	458101	04	458101 04	1100001	1145		-
REIMB. SEEDLINGS FREIGHT	458101	21	458101 21	1100001	1140	429.00	641.00
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	40	458101 40	1100001	1101		1,304.10
FORESTRY COMPACT RESPONSE	458103	01	458103 01	1100001	1147		-
For REFUND FROM FED SUBGRANTEES	459199	02	459199 02	1100001	1101		-
SALE OF SEEDLINGS	471122	02	471122 02	1100001	1140	7,929.50	12,762.30
SALE-TIMBER/SCHOOL LAND COMM	471122	03	471122 03	1100001	1146		-
REIMBURSABLE PRESCRIBED BURN	473105	01	473105 01	1100001	1165	249.88	7,122.58
REIMBURSED FOREST MGT PLANS	473199	08	473199 08	1100001	1169		-
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	11	473199 11	1100001	1177		-
SALE OF TREE BOOKS	474135	03	474135 03	1100001	1101	131.00	965.00
RESALE OF RFD EQUIPMENT	474135	07	474135 07	1100001	1136	2,590.00	25,870.00
ADM FEE-RFD EQUIPMENT	474135	08	474135 08	1100001	1136		-
URBAN FORESTRY CAR TAGS	474135	17	474135 17	1100001	1111	340.00	1,400.00
SALE OF USED PROPERTY	483605	01	483605 01	1100001	1101		-
MAINT & REPAIR/RESIDENCE	489199	02	489199 02	1100001	1101	130.00	570.00
				1100001 Total		151,360.68	316,290.42
EIA PROFICENCY TESTS	420515	15	420515 15	2100001	2150		-
FERAL SWINE HANDLING LIC	420522	08	420522 08	2100001	2164	325.00	975.00
BIOLGICS	420522	18	420522 18	2100001	2108	400.00	2,400.00
EIA LAB LICENSE	420522	40	420522 40	2100001	2150		-
AQUACULTURE LICENSE	420522	55	420522 55	2100001	2165		3.00
FARMED CERVDAE LICENSE	420522	60	420522 60	2100001	2137	300.00	610.00
FLOCK FEES	420541	02	420541 02	2100001	2130	105.00	510.00
POULTRY TESTER SUPPLIES	420541	03	420541 03	2100001	2130		612.00

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POULTRY TESTER PERMIT	420541	05	420541 05	2100001	2130		-
PULLORUM TESTING	420541	07	420541 07	2100001	2101		-
POULTRY SCHOOL FEE	420541	09	420541 09	2100001	2130		-
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	21	433199 21	2100001	2101	100.00	300.00
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	21	451101 21	2100001	2101		-
AVIAN FLU LOW PATH	455201	45	455201 45	2100001	2103		91,218.00
CLASSICAL SWINE FEVER	455201	46	455201 46	2100001	2102		-
EQUINE, CERVIDS/SM RUMINAN	455201	68	455201 68	2100001	2135		31,417.00
AQUACULTURE	455201	80	455201 80	2100001	3165		10.00
SHP GARBAGE FEEDING	455201	84	455201 84	2100001	2168		69,508.00
FOREIGN ANIMAL DISEASE	455201	85	455201 85	2100001	2175		-
TISSUE RESIDUE TRACEBACK	455201	87	455201 87	2100001	2149	9,560.00	9,560.00
ANIMAL DISEASE TRACEABLITY	455201	93	455201 93	2100001	2105		74,236.00
IDC TRACEABILITY	455202	93	455202 93	2100001	2105		13,786.00
HOMELAND SECURITY	455601	08	455601 08	2100001	2129		-
PRVT DON PET OVERPROP FUND	456101	21	456101 21	2100001	2183	478.00	1,788.00
CWD TEST FEES	458101	22	458101 22	2100001	2122		250.00
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	41	458101 41	2100001	2101		100.00
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	21	473199 21	2100001	2101		-
AIS_HEATLH CERTIFICATES	474135	09	474135 09	2100001	2101	1,568.00	5,943.00
ANIMAL FRIENDLY TAGS	474135	16	474135 16	2100001	2101	420.00	1,600.00
				2100001 Total		13,256.00	304,826.00
AG ENHANCEMENT/DIVERSIFICATION INTEREST			44110502	3100001	3168	1,166.79	4,773.09
SPEC CROP GRANT 1482	455201	03	455201 03	3100001	3116		110,000.00
SPECIALTY CROP GRANT (1691)	455201	44	455201 44	3100001	3117		50,000.00
SPECIALTY CROP (1249)	455201	59	455201 59	3100001	3111		-
AG ENHANCEMENT/DIV FED	455201	73	455201 73	3100001	3168		-
SPECIALTY CROP PGM	455201	98	455201 98	3100001	3107		-
AITC FROM OSU	455601	09	455601 09	3100001	3109		-
STEP COMMERCE GRANTS/SBA	455601	13	455601 13	3100001	3113		-
AEDB - THRU CONSERVATION	455601	26	455601 26	3100001	3168		-
PRIVATE DONATIONS	456101	31	456101 31	3100001	3102		-
OKC FAIR	458101	07	458101 07	3100001	3114		-

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TULSA FAIR	458101	08	458101 08	3100001	3115	675.00	18,600.00
FARMERS MARKET BOXES	458101	34	458101 34	3100001	3105	220.00	1,476.00
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	42	458101 42	3100001	3101		1,670.33
AG ENHANCEMENT/DIVERSIFICATION LOAN PMTS	458101	47	458101 47	3100001	3168	900.00	22,684.61
TULSA HOME AND GARDEN SHOW	458101	50	458101 50	3100001	3140		-
OKC HOME & GARDEN SHOW	458101	51	458101 51	3100001	3141		-
MIO MEDIA CMPAIGN	458101	52	458101 52	3100001	3106		-
AED REFUNDS POST FUND 225	458101	68	458101 68	3100001	3168		31,675.00
MADE IN OK BAGS/STICKERS	474135	11	474135 11	3100001	3106	590.20	955.20
AG IN THE CLASSROOM CAR TAGS	474135	13	474135 13	3100001	3102	960.00	1,992.00
PLASTICULTURE CONF REG FEE	478105	02	478105 02	3100001	3112		-
MKT NEWS MESSAGING SYSTEM	479199	08	479199 08	3100001	3110		-
				3100001 Total		4,511.99	243,826.23
SCRAP METAL DEALERS	420515	07	420515 07	4100001	4107	8,810.00	12,715.00
RETAIL SEED LIC	420522	01	420522 01	4100001	4145	100.00	38,325.00
APPLICATOR LAW LIC	420522	02	420522 02	4100001	4154	16,418.80	36,443.80
APPLICATOR LAW TEST FEE	420522	03	420522 03	4100001	4154	30,580.00	85,100.00
WHOLESALE SEED LIC	420522	04	420522 04	4100001	4145	200.00	22,675.01
RESTRICTED USE DEALER LIC	420522	05	420522 05	4100001	4150	675.00	5,225.00
NRSY LAW-INSCT,PST,PLNT	420522	06	420522 06	4100001	4135	7,413.00	26,418.00
SEED INSPECTIONS	420522	09	420522 09	4100001	4145	4.19	26,591.59
PEST LAW FIELD	420522	10	420522 10	4100001	4150	64,800.00	559,240.00
SOIL AMENDMENT FEES	420522	13	420522 13	4100001	4175	100.00	4,000.00
SEED PENALTY	420522	14	420522 14	4100001	4145	0.42	284.44
FEED TONNAGE INSP FEE	420522	16	420522 16	4100001	4147	5,902.35	313,768.75
FERTILIZER PENALTIES	420522	19	420522 19	4100001	4170	40.00	4,204.97
APIARY LAW	420522	20	420522 20	4100001	4138	50.00	70.00
LIME VENDOR LINCENSE	420522	21	420522 21	4100001	4173		50.00
LIME INSP. FEE	420522	22	420522 22	4100001	4173		12,670.93
FEED TONNAGE PENALTY	420522	23	420522 23	4100001	4147	1,033.76	3,168.12
FERTILIZER LICENSE	420522	24	420522 24	4100001	4170	550.00	2,640.00
PHYTOSANITARY USDA ADMIN	420522	30	420522 30	4100001	4141	277.00	1,045.00
WAREHOUSE INPS (EXAMS)	420522	31	420522 31	4100001	4108	6,539.50	13,478.75

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WAREHOUSE LIC	420522	32	420522 32	4100001	4108		-
WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS	420522	33	420522 33	4100001	4108		-
FUEL ALCOHOL PROGRAM	420522	34	420522 34	4100001	4104	25.00	75.00
WEIGHTS&MEAS (SCALE TEST)	420522	37	420522 37	4100001	4115		375.00
W & M REPAIRMANS LIC	420522	38	420522 38	4100001	4130	550.00	18,655.00
WEED FREE FORAGE	420522	39	420522 39	4100001	4133		25.00
LIVESTOCK SCALE TEST FEE	420522	43	420522 43	4100001	4115		75.00
RANCH SCALE TEST FEE	420522	44	420522 44	4100001	4115	200.00	600.00
FEED LICENSE	420522	47	420522 47	4100001	4147	380.00	22,058.48
FEED LICENSE PENALTY	420522	48	420522 48	4100001	4147	600.00	3,490.00
FERTLIZER TON ABOVE BASE	420522	52	420522 52	4100001	4170	168.85	475,604.59
PHYTOSANITARY	420522	53	420522 53	4100001	4141	17,755.00	36,675.00
FERTILIZER REGISTRATION	420522	56	420522 56	4100001	4170	2,900.00	114,620.00
PROPER PESTICIDE DISP FEE	420522	58	420522 58	4100001	4150	3,680.00	59,000.00
PEST/DEVICE PROD PERMIT	420522	59	420522 59	4100001	4150		1,357.71
GENERAL USE PEST DEALER	420522	61	420522 61	4100001	4150		-
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	41	433199 41	4100001	4101		15,425.00
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	41	451101 41	4100001	4101		-
SOYBEAN COMM AUDITS	452075	10	452075 10	4100001	4108		-
EPA-PEST ENFORCE	452075	10	452075 10	4100001	4150		-
OWC CHECK OFF AUDITS	452075	11	452075 11	4100001	4108		-
SORGHUM AUDIT REPORTS	452075	14	452075 14	4100001	4108	550.00	550.00
OILSEED COMMISSION AUDITS	452075	19	452075 19	4100001	4108		-
COOL COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	455201	02	455201 02	4100001	4105		103,115.69
EPA-PEST CERT	455201	11	455201 11	4100001	4154		-
IMPORT FIRE ANT	455201	12	455201 12	4100001	4143		-
EPA-WP IMP	455201	14	455201 14	4100001	4152	4,207.00	57,108.00
PEST SURVEY	455201	17	455201 17	4100001	4134		34,844.00
PEST RECORD PGM	455201	51	455201 51	4100001	4162		-
FDA-BSE INSPECTION	455201	61	455201 61	4100001	4147		-
HONEY BEE SURVEY	455201	76	455201 76	4100001	4106		-
IDC-PEST ENFOURCE	455202	02	455202 02	4100001	4150		-

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IDC-PEST CERT	455202	03	455202 03	4100001	4154		-
PEST RECORD IDC	455202	06	455202 06	4100001	4162		-
IDC-IMPRT FIRE ANT	455202	07	455202 07	4100001	4143		-
IDC-WP IMP	455202	09	455202 09	4100001	4152	793.00	10,617.00
IDC HONEY BEE SURVEY	455202	76	455202 76	4100001	4106		-
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	43	458101 43	4100001	4101	747.20	916.70
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	41	473199 41	4100001	4101		-
OCSI-ADMINISTRATIVE FEE	479199	01	479199 01	4100001	4108		-
				4100001 Total		176,050.07	2,123,301.53
OCSI-NEW	420543	01	420543 01	4200001	4202		-
OCSI-PENALTIES	420543	03	420543 03	4200001	4204		-
OCSI-REINSURANCE	420543	05	420543 05	4200001	4208		-
OCSI-ELEVATOR SEIZURES	420543	06	420543 06	4200001	4205		-
OCSI-RECOVERED COST	420543	07	420543 07	4200001	4206		-
OCSI-INTEREST	441105	01	441105 01	4200001	4203	14,738.98	62,133.65
				4200001 Total		14,738.98	62,133.65
PERMIT TO MG ANIM BY AIR	420522	42	420522 42	5100001	5101		-
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	51	433199 51	5100001	5101		-
RENT FROM EQUIPMENT	443105	02	443105 02	5100001	5101		-
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	51	451101 51	5100001	5101		-
PAYMENTS BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT	454101	01	454101 01	5100001	5101	2,400.00	114,000.00
WILDLIFE SVC AID COUNTY	454101	03	454101 03	5100001	5101	90,317.25	178,821.25
DONATIONS/GRANTS/PRIVATE	456101	51	456101 51	5100001	5101		-
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	44	458101 44	5100001	5101		-
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	51	473199 51	5100001	5101		-
AERIAL HOG	473199	55	473199 55	5100001	5105		19,740.00
				5100001 Total		92,717.25	312,561.25
MEAT INSPECTION OVERTIME	420532	01	420532 01	6100001	6108	807.50	3,729.37
MEAT INSPECTIONS FINES	433199	61	433199 61	6100001	6101		-
USDA MEAT INSPECTION PROGRAM	455201	01	455201 01	6100001	6101	95,199.16	377,717.18
NAT'L ORGANIC FEDERAL FUNDS	455201	72	455201 72	6100001	6153		(1,500.00)
FARM SAFETY			455201 77	6100001	6113		80,503.00
IDC-MEAT INSPECTION PROGRAM	455202	01	455202 01	6100001	6101	18,024.98	71,212.40

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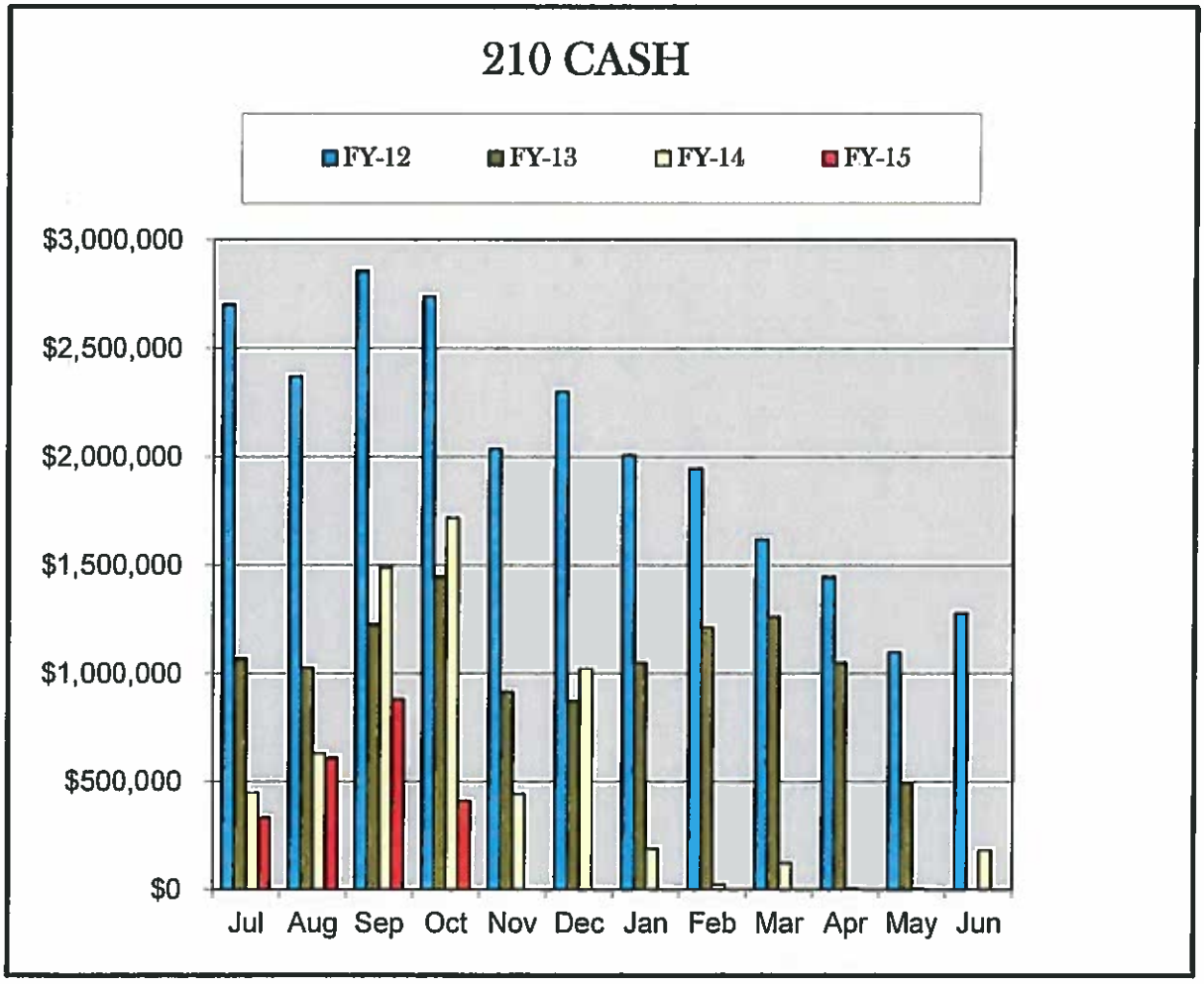
REF OF MONEY PREV DISP 61	458101	49	458101 49	6100001	6101		1,415.28
				6100001 Total		114,031.64	533,077.23
ORGANIC FOOD ACT	420522	25	420522 25	6100002	6153	5,238.45	16,121.26
EGG LABELS	420522	26	420522 26	6100002	6151	35.00	190.00
EGG DEALERS LICENSE	420522	27	420522 27	6100002	6151	105.00	1,715.00
EGG -MONTHLY INSPECTION FEES	420522	29	420522 29	6100002	6151	20,628.76	81,182.31
SHELL EGG SURVEILLANCE	455201	06	455201 06	6100002	6151		3,241.69
POULTRY & EGG GRADING	455201	07	455201 07	6100002	6110	47,914.43	79,657.51
GRADING/VERFY RED MEAT	455201	31	455201 31	6100002	6115		3,260.67
				6100002 Total		73,921.64	185,368.44
DAIRY TANK INSPECTION FEES	420522	41	420522 41	6100003	6146		450.00
DAIRY MILK INPECTIONS FEES	420522	46	420522 46	6100003	6146	13,927.97	96,289.01
				6100003 Total		13,927.97	96,739.01
SEROLOGY TESTING	420515	04	420515 04	6700001	6704	3,329.00	32,506.50
CALIBRA OF WEIGHTS	420515	05	420515 05	6700001	6715	21,655.05	108,551.64
SEED ANALYSIS FEES	420515	06	420515 06	6700001	6716	1,297.00	13,749.58
DAIRY/FOOD SAFETY	420515	09	420515 09	6700001	6717	80.00	5,658.00
GENERAL CHEMISTRY TESTING	420515	10	420515 10	6700001	6712	125.00	395.00
MEAT TESTING	420515	11	420515 11	6700001	6707	1,340.00	3,260.00
PESTICIDE TESTING	420515	12	420515 12	6700001	6710	275.00	275.00
INORGANIC TESTING	420515	14	420515 14	6700001	6711	29,624.00	119,864.00
FOOD SAFTEY TASK FORCE	455101	05	455101 05	6700001	6701		-
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	455101	67	455101 67	6700001	6701		-
FDA FLAP GRANT	455201	34	455201 34	6700001	6703		84,247.54
EPA FUNDS	455201	48	455201 48	6700001	6709		(61.20)
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	45	458101 45	6700001	6701		-
Lab Fax Reimbursement	458101	48	458101 48	6700001	6720	84.78	257.78
				6700001 Total		57,809.83	368,703.84
AGENCY TOTAL							
				Grand Total		736,272.95	4,820,667.27

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry

Month	FY-12	FY-13	FY-14	FY-15
Jul	$2,700,928	$1,068,616	$446,641	$331,678
Aug	$2,369,885	$1,025,988	$629,830	$610,014
Sep	$2,855,967	$1,226,169	$1,485,947	$880,249
Oct	$2,739,077	$1,446,526	$1,717,773	$411,655
Nov	$2,036,383	$914,205	$441,599	
Dec	$2,300,152	$871,625	$1,019,728	
Jan	$2,008,143	$1,047,692	$188,706	
Feb	$1,946,307	$1,212,010	$24,594	
Mar	$1,618,989	$1,261,945	$122,762	
Apr	$1,446,732	$1,050,624	$7,894	
May	$1,097,661	$492,534	$6,854	
Jun	$1,278,266	$62	$181,649	
AVERAGE	$2,033,208	$968,166	$522,831	$558,399



NOVEMBER BOARD REPORT

COMMODITY STORAGE INDEMNITY
INVESTMENT REPORT
AS OF OCTOBER 31, 2014

Investments with Office of State Treasurer:	
Cash Management Account:	$9,936,372.33
Regular Long Term Investments:	0.00
Salvage Funds:	0.00
Total Invested in Grain Storage Indemnity Fund:	$9,936,372.33

FY-2015 RECEIPTS

	CURRENT MONTH	YTD
NEW	-	-
INTEREST	14,738.98	62,133.65
REINSURANCE	-	-
RECOVERED COSTS	-	-
ELEVATOR SALVAGE	-	-
MATURED LONG TERM INVEST	-	-
TOTALS	$14,738.98	$62,133.65

DECEMBER 2014 BOARD REPORT
AGRICULTURE LABORATORY SERVICES
(October 2014 Activities)

QUALITY ASSURANCE SECTION: (Tanna Kilpatrick, Quality Manager)

The Pesticide Section is the next section to be pulled into the umbrella quality system. The Section had already started getting documentation and other elements of the system put into place. Most of the work will come from consolidating some of the worksheets and getting SOPs and other documentation pulled into the document control system.

Training activities included the EPA Region 6 Quality Assurance Conference in Dallas, TX and Wastewater renewal training for retaining Wastewater and Water Lab certification with ODEQ. The QA Conference included sessions over the requirements of ISO 17025 and ways to implement and document work. The Laboratory hosted a free 4-day class given by the Oklahoma Rural Water Association for trainees to obtain their Wastewater Lab Class C Certification. One of the Laboratory Technicians in the Inorganic Section was able to attend this class and get certification.

Safety activities for the month included the Violence in the Workplace training sessions and the Agency Safety Committee meeting.

The routine distribution of quality control samples to respective sections of the Laboratory was ongoing this month. Collection and submission of data to the respective study groups for statistical analysis was conducted. The completed data from various PT programs was evaluated and appropriate PT reports were issued to the sections involved.

PT Performance Log for the **General Chemistry Section**		Monthly Proficiency: 98%
PT Samples Received:	5	YTD Proficiency: 97%
Number of Analytes:	50	
PT Samples Reported:	6	
Number of Analytes Reported:	71	
Completed PT Reports:	5	
Number of Analytes Passed:	43	
Number of Analytes Failed:	1	

PT Performance Log for the **Inorganic Section**		Monthly Proficiency: 100%
PT Samples Received:	2	YTD Proficiency: 100%
Number of Analytes:	2	
PT Samples Reported:	2	
Number of Analytes Reported:	2	
Completed PT Reports:	1	
Number of Analytes Passed:	18	
Number of Analytes Failed:	0	

PT Performance Log for the **Food and Dairy Section**		Monthly Proficiency: 100%
PT Samples Received:	8	YTD Proficiency: 100%
Number of Analytes:	36	
PT Samples Reported:	8	
Number of Analytes Reported:	36	
Completed PT Reports:	1	
Number of Analytes Passed:	8	
Number of Analytes Failed:	0	

PT Performance Log for the **Pesticide Section**		Monthly Proficiency: 33%
PT Samples Received:	6	YTD Proficiency: 78%
Number of Analytes:	4 + 3 scans	
PT Samples Reported:	0	
Number of Analytes Reported:	0	
Completed PT Reports:	1	
Number of Analytes Passed:	2	
Number of Analytes Failed:	4	

FDA LABORATORY GRANT: (Brenda Snodgrass, Agricultural Services Administrator II)

The ODAFF Laboratory Services Division received a federal grant from the FDA Office of Partnerships in July 2012 to assist with costs of Laboratory Accreditation to internationally recognized standards (ISO/IEC 17025 Standard). The grant awarded $300,000 for the period of September 1, 2012 through August 31, 2013 which was extended to August 31, 2014.

The passing of August 31, 2014 brings the total grant period to a close. Final activities related to the grant continue until all outstanding August purchases are processed and the final grant report is submitted to the FDA Office of Partnerships.

Project activities for October 2014 include:

- Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS) software (SampleMaster) continues to be implemented and tested. Invoice testing revealed some needed changes to the LIMS customization and Cassandra Kontas, Laboratory Technical Manager, continues working with the vendor on system adjustments. Other Sections are being migrated in phases over the next several months with plans to migrate the Seed Section next. Brenda Snodgrass, Assistant Laboratory Director, has assumed the Project Leader role on the SampleMaster Project while Cassandra Kontas continues as the Technical Leader. As the SampleMaster LIMS project is implemented in other Sections, the time investment expands tremendously and involves substantially more work than can be done by one person. Brenda will assist with collecting Section needs for configuration, scheduling training, and documenting instructions for using the system. This will permit the Technical Manager sufficient time to configure, implement and maintain the SampleMaster system, develop managerial/statistical reports, develop electronic data transfer capabilities for customers, and respond to user problems. Brenda will also serve as the back-up system administrator.

- SampleMaster Project Team, including Laboratory Director Paul Kerr, Assistant Director Brenda Snodgrass, Technical Manager Cassandra Kontas, and Chief Administrative Officer Jamie Pirrong, held weekly status meetings.
- Continued developing and implementing internationally compliant Quality Management System documents (policies and procedures) for food/feed chemistry and microbiological testing activities.
- Held semi-weekly Grant Project Officer conference calls with project mentor lab staff at the Minnesota Department of Agriculture.
- Completed Preventative Maintenance Service for five (5) Liquid Chromatography systems, two (2) Gas Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry systems, and one (1) Liquid Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry (Triple-Quad) system.
- Received Sartorius Semi-micro analytical balance.
- Awaiting arrival of MadgeTech Wireless Environmental Monitoring System, expected arrival in early November.
- Final Grant Report including the Federal Financial Report (FFR) is in progress. The report is due to the FDA Office of Partnerships by November 28, 2014.

OKLAHOMA BUREAU OF STANDARDS: (Richard Gonzales, Metrologist III)

There were four environmental incidents during the month of October. None of these caused any work to be halted. There were two fire alarms that caused the environmental system to shut down for one to two hours on October 13th and 30th. There was one power bump on October 31st that also caused the system to shut down temporarily. Between October 15th and 20th, the humidity control in Room 121 became unstable. Also during this period on October 18th, the temperature went out of specifications for an unknown reason.

There were two IT issues for the month of October. The issue with a laptop needing a fixed IP address in order to be used in the Mass II Laboratory is still ongoing. The second IT issue consisted of a request to have administrative rights for a laptop used during a business trip outside the state. Several requests via email and phone were submitted to the helpdesk prior to and during the trip itself. No assistance was provided other than a work ticket was generated dated October 17th. It is still pending OMES response.

The forklift battery was serviced and the forklift was inspected. The battery required additional electrolytes added to replace what was lost when the overfill system failed.

Customer schedules are currently being maintained at less than 30 days as specified in our quality system. Work schedule for the upcoming months is very full with little flexibility to work unscheduled work into the system.

The safety stops used while turning on the Gorbel lift crane were replaced. These stops keep the system from striking metal on metal while in operation.

Richard Gonzales and Jeremy Nading attended the Combined Regional Measurement Assurance Program meeting in Saint Louis, Missouri from October 17th through the 24th. Various topics

were covered for operations and updates that were specific to metrology laboratories. New standard operating procedures, updates to standards, and NIST mass updates were also provided at this meeting.

Two inquiries were initiated in October. One was the result of incorrect test numbers being assigned to certificates for a customer. The second was due to a mistake by a metrologist that caused damage to a battery for a customer's weight cart.

The onsite NVLAP audit has been scheduled for December 2014. This visit has been delayed for several months due to the request to have our automated processes added to the scope of accreditation and their lack of sufficient auditors with the necessary background to perform the audit.

There were no proficiency tests conducted during the month of October. There were four reports presented at the combined regional meeting. The first report was for a five gallon slicker plate comparison. The second report was for a 50 lb mass standard comparison. The third was for a set of standards from 5 kg to 1 mg. The fourth and last report presented was for a set of standards from 1 kg to 1 mg for Mass Echelon II.

There were thirty-seven customers served during the month of October. Fifteen of the customers were from out of state and accounted for approximately fifty-seven percent of the fees collected and twenty-seven percent of the standards calibrated.

Mass Echelon II wait period for appointment: 13 days
Mass Echelon III wait period for appointment: 4 days

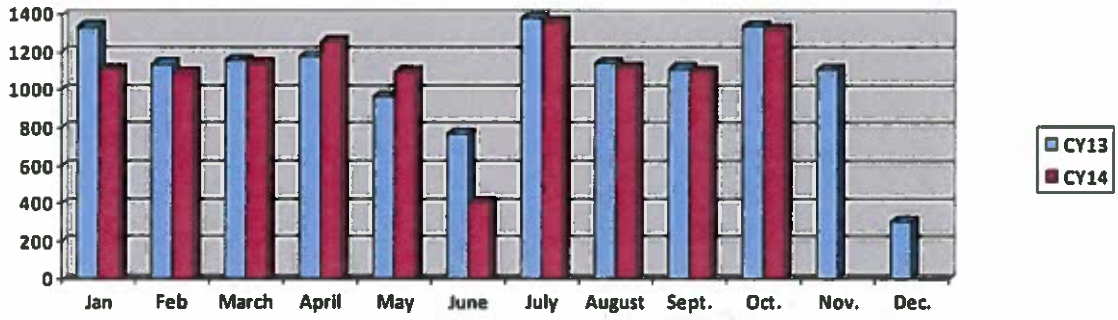
DAIRY/FOOD SAFETY SECTION: (Brian McDowell, Clinical Laboratory Scientist IV)

The month of October was a routine testing month for both Dairy and Food Safety sampling. All of the dairy plants and 94% of the farms were tested as scheduled this month. There was one antibiotic violation that resulted in the disposal of one tanker of raw milk. The tanker was tested and rejected at the Tulsa Borden Plant; the milk was from an out of state producer. There were no aflatoxin violations for October. The Food Safety testing in October consisted of 55 E. coli (STEC), 56 Salmonella and six Listeria tests with no violations. Also this month the Section received and participated in both the FDA Food Program Annual Split Samples and the AOAC Food Proficiency Test.

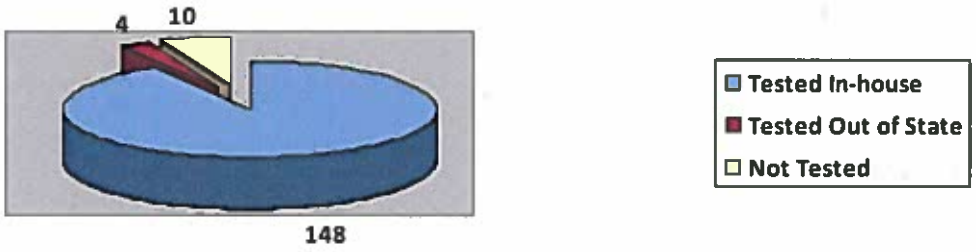
Dairy and Food Safety Testing Summary

Analysis	Determinations	Number of Samples
MILK SAMPLES		277
SPC - Standard Plate Count	227	
Coliform	79	
Inibitor	229	
Somatic Cell Count	155	
Phosphatase	36	
% Fat	43	
%Added Water	38	
RBC - Residual Bacteria Count	16	
RCC - Residual Coliform Count	16	
BRT Brucellosis Ring Test	148	
FDA Load Checks	12	
Aflatoxin	0	
DAIRY WATER SAMPLES		8
Coliform P/A	6	
Coliform MPN	2	
MEAT SAMPLES (STATE)		16
STEC w/0157:H7	13	
Salmonella	14	
Listeria	1	
Water	2	
INORGANIC LAB SAMPLES		156
E. coli	0	
Fecal Coliform	156	
Total Coliform	0	
OUTSIDE CUSTOMER SAMPLES		62
STEC w/0157:H7	42	
Salmonella	42	
Listeria	5	
Total Coliform (P/A)	4	
RBC	16	
RCC	16	
Other	0	
TOTALS	1,318	519

Total Determinations



Dairy Farm Testing



GENERAL CHEMISTRY SECTION: (Ryan Lerch, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

The Section received 309 total samples including 253 feeds, 47 fertilizers, eight limes and one meat. The Section issued 455 total sample reports and made 1959 total determinations, 208 (10.62%) of which exceeded the analytical variance.

- 350 feed samples were completed. 1432 determinations were reported with 149 (10.41 %) exceeding analytical variance.

- 98 fertilizer samples were completed. 475 determinations were reported with 52 (10.95%) exceeding analytical variance.

- Seven lime samples were completed. 52 determinations were reported with seven (13.46%) exceeding analytical variance.

- There were no meat samples completed this month.

Mycotoxin season started to wind down towards the middle of October. Samples are still coming in infrequently. Thirty-one samples were analyzed for aflatoxin with two (6.45%) exceeding analytical variance. Six samples were analyzed for fumonisin with zero exceeding analytical variance.

The Flow Analyzer, which is used to analyze available phosphate and potash in fertilizers, is still down. The repair part is on backorder until 11/21/14. Our customer has told us to cancel potash testing until the part arrives rather than trying to get an expensive alternative wet-chemical test set-up.

All three of the Section's HPLC's had preventative maintenance performed. This will help with the equipment's longevity and keep performance optimal to produce high-quality results.

The Ankom 2000 Fiber Digester has developed a leak that may affect sample results. A new part will be ordered in November to correct this issue and get the instrument back online.

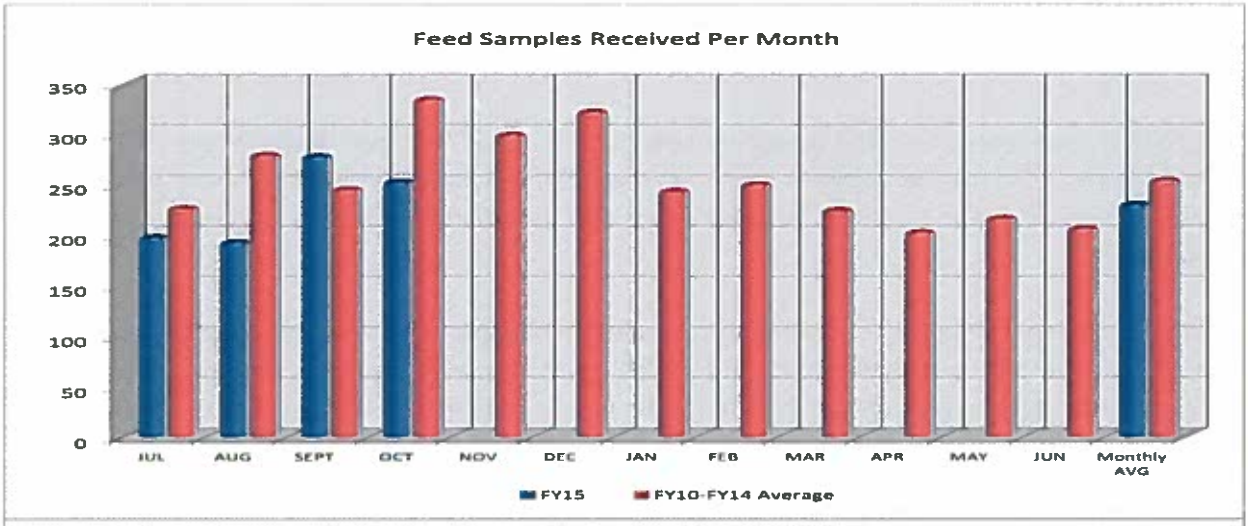
Average tumaround time of samples for October was 11.42 days for official feed (18-day goal), 12.80 days for official fertilizers (18-day goal), and 7.29 days for limes (10-day goal). Twenty-two samples were reported after the turn-around time goals (4.84%).

A quality audit was performed for the Section in August by the Quality Manager. The Section is diligently working to address the findings and has made most of the suggested improvements/corrections needed. A completion due date of 12/31/14 has been assigned for the most time-intensive items.

One corrective action was initiated this month. It was initiated because the analyst performing fat by Soxtec noticed an anomaly and a trend in her quality data which alerted her to an issue with the hotplate. The Soxtec Fat Extractor is currently going through troubleshooting. One section of the hotplate is giving different readings than the rest. For now that section of the instrument is not being used until a solution can be found.

The Section received results for seven proficiency test samples in October. Of the 53 analyses run, 51 passed (98.08%).

One Section meeting was held in October to provide reviews and updates on quality and safety issues, give updates on Division and Section announcements, assign section-wide projects, and to go over the plan for addressing the findings from the quality audit.


Feed Samples Received Per Month
350
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200
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50
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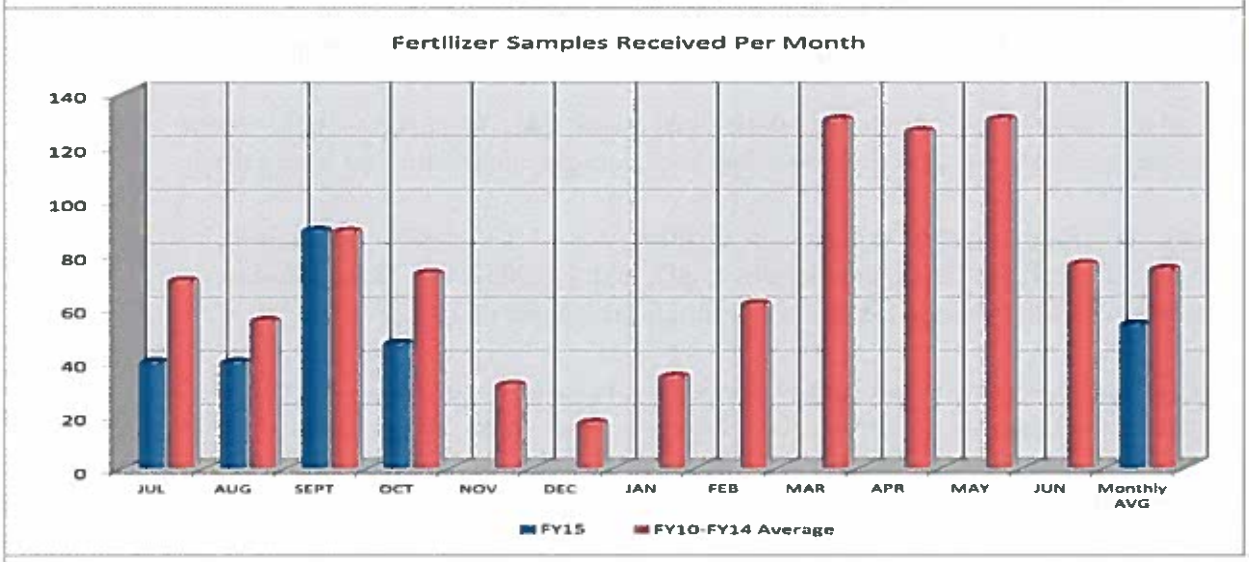
Monthly AVG
FY15
FY10-FY14 Average


Fertilizer Samples Received Per Month
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80
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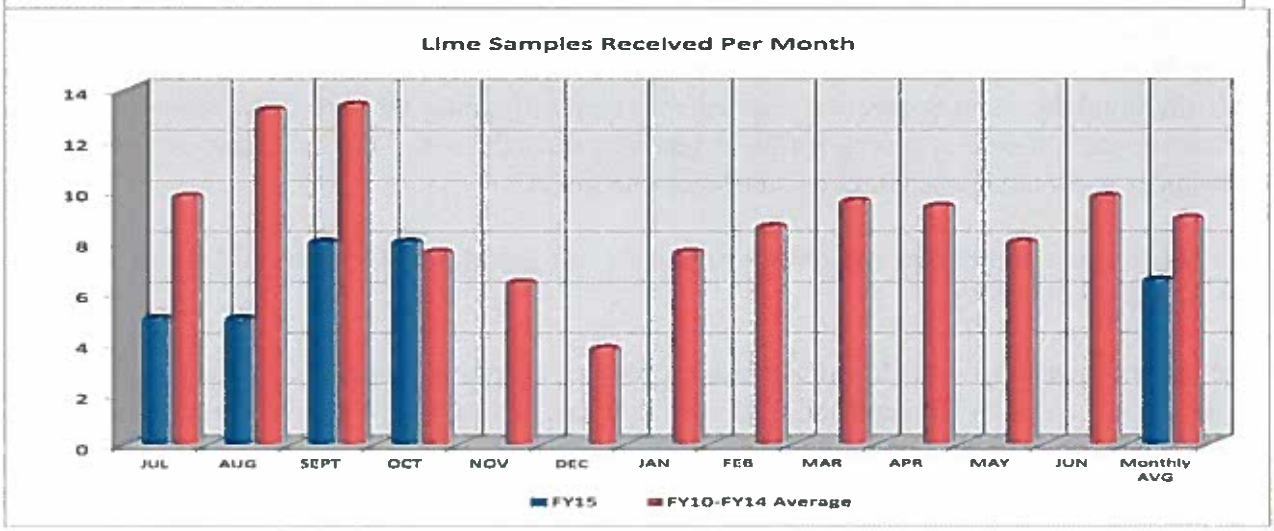
Lime Samples Received Per Month
14
12
10
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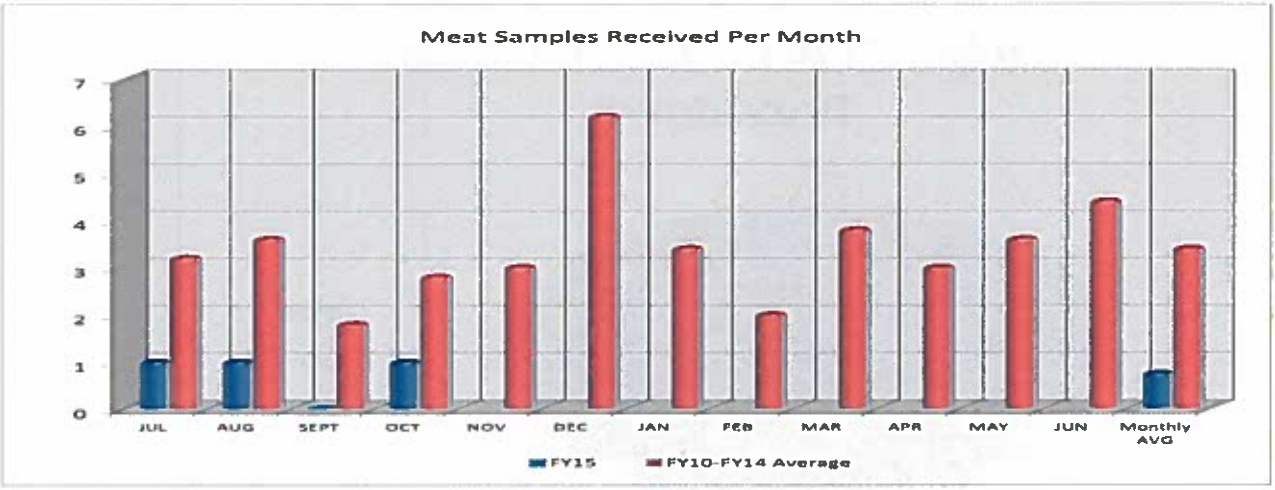
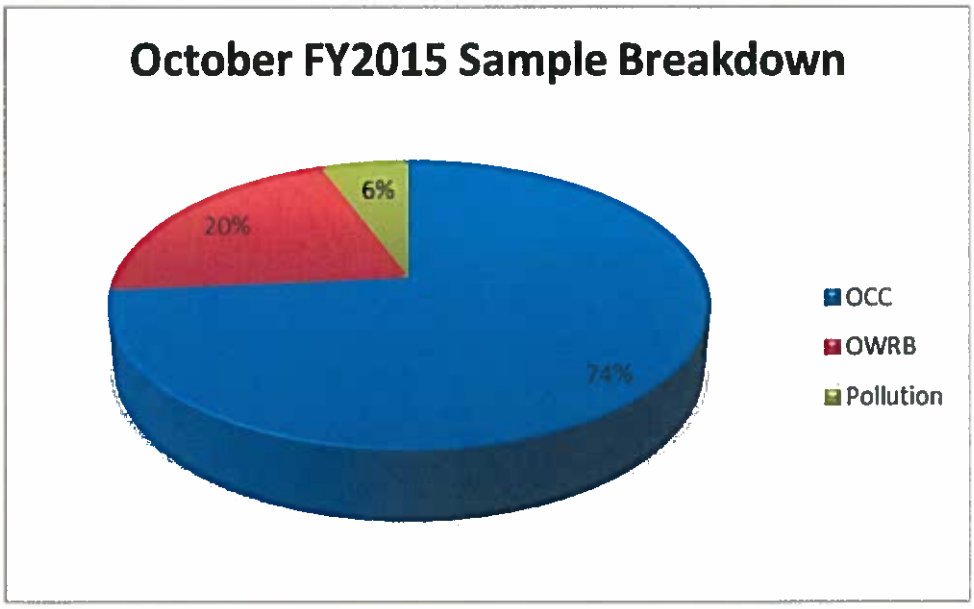
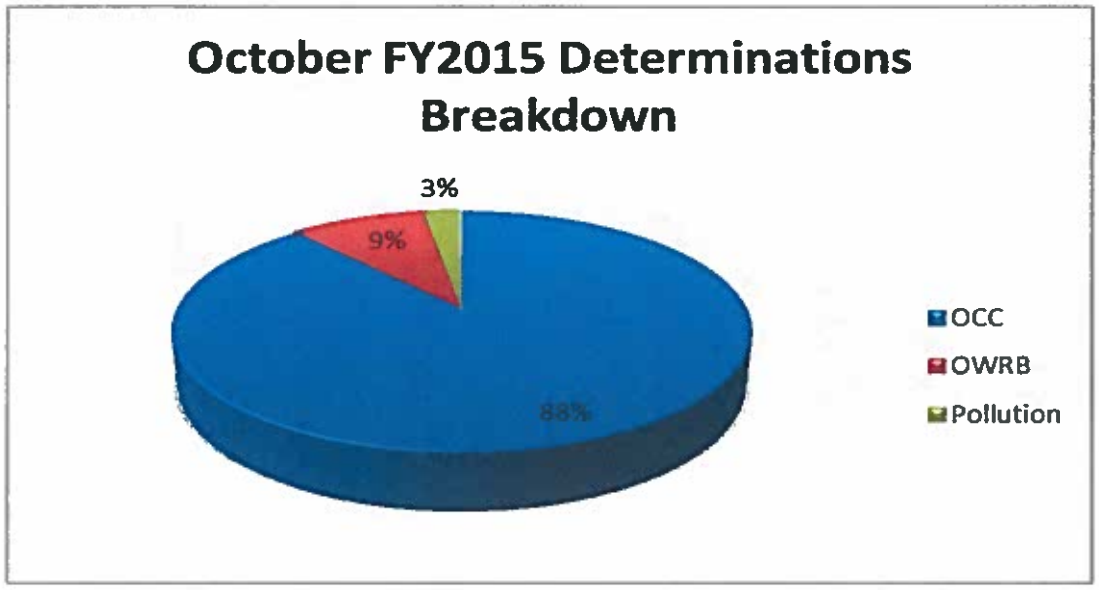


INORGANIC SECTION: (Emily Curry, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

The Section completed 243 samples consisting of 1,669 determinations. Of these, 14 were pollution samples with 42 determinations and 50 were Oklahoma Water Resources Board Lake Thunderbird monitoring samples with 150 determinations. The remaining were routine OCC monitoring samples.





This month samples were completed with an average turnaround time of 30.56 days, including non-working days. Sample receipts have increased compared to last month because LMFO sampling has begun. Testing is currently at maximum capacity.

The Section officially moved to the new SampleMaster – LIMS database on October 1st. Since moving to the new system, the amount of time needed to log-in samples has been dramatically reduced. The Section was also able to cut back significantly on the amount of paper generated for data packets. Analysts are still growing accustomed to the new system, but reporting and peer reviewing is becoming easier.

Analyst completed their first set of proficiency samples in September for FY2015. The results are in and all analysts passed for their respective analytes.

ODAFF staff met with OCC for a scheduled quarterly meeting. OCC expressed satisfaction with the quality and level of service received. They also discussed possible fee increases and the impact of the new SampleMaster System on reporting and invoicing. Laboratory staff is scheduled to meet with staff from AEMS in mid-November.

Staff participated in several training activities in October. The supervisor completed her needed HRDS classes and attended EPA QA training in Dallas, TX. One Laboratory Technician completed and passed her Waste Water Operator Class C training. One chemist completed training hours for her Waste Water Operator Class A certification. One Technician began training on FIA operation for Total Phosphorus, Orthophosphorus and Total Kjheldahl Nitrogen testing. There is now at least one person cross-trained on all methods used in the Section.

PESTICIDE SECTION: (Steven Moser, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

In October, the Section received 76 samples and completed 80 samples. This included 329 determinations on 20 different analytes, resulting in 880 tests being completed.

The average turnaround time (TAT) in October is:

Program	Average TAT
Soil	86 days
Vegetation	103.4 days
Water	73.08 days
Overall	98.56 days

Chemist, Evelyn Tilman, started October 13th in the Section. She will be working on Pesticide Formulations, but currently is helping with the backlog of residue samples.

The Section recorded five power related issues during the month of October. This makes the total 42 for 2014.

The issue with the HPLC-MS Ion Trap is still not resolved. We will continue to try to resolve this issue as time permits internally as outside support is no longer available due to the age of the instrument.

The Section had no safety related incidences in October. The Section did have safety review in October over PPE.

Steven Moser and Jennifer Busey gave presentations at the EPA Region 6 Quality Assurance Conference in Dallas, Texas. This was a day trip so no overnight travel was needed. This was a great opportunity for cross communication between State and Federal personnel.

The types of samples and the number of determinations that were completed in October were:

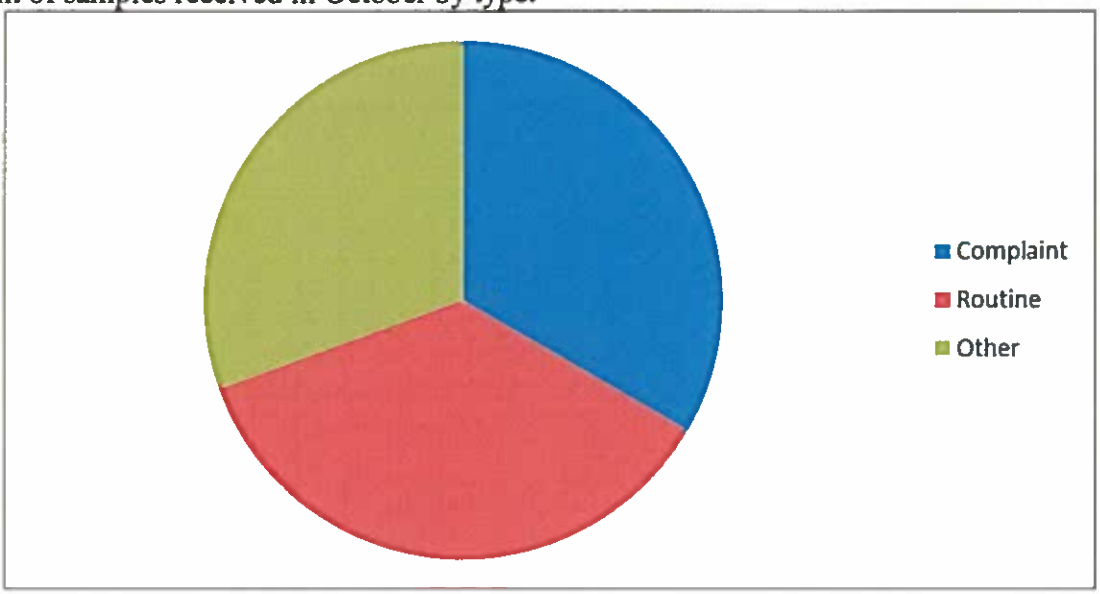
Residue

- Water – 13 samples with 53 determinations
- Soil – 2 samples with 5 determinations
- Vegetation – 56 samples with 189 determinations
- Fish – 1 sample with 3 determinations

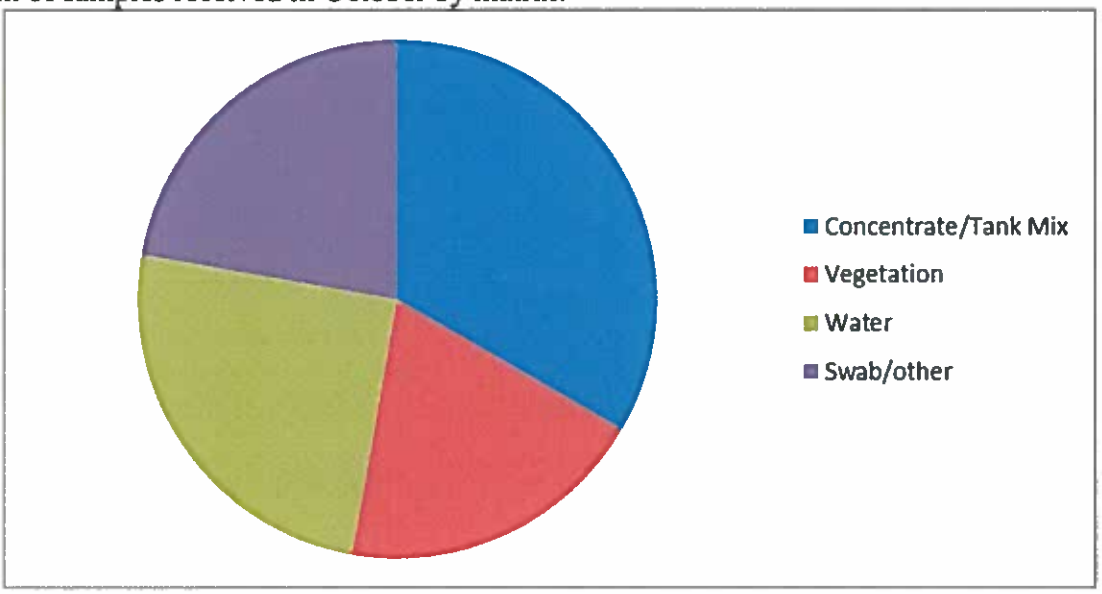
Pollution

- Water – 11 samples with 79 determinations

Percent of samples received in October by type:



Percent of samples received in October by matrix:



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

Total sample numbers in the Section declined during October with records indicating the Section received 176 seed samples. Eighty-two percent of the samples were generated from official regulatory work sent in by CPS inspectors. Crops tested were primarily wheat, canola, tall fescue, annual ryegrass and turf blends.

Service testing of wheat for the certified seed program is near completion. The quality of certified wheat was satisfactory for the most part. There were seven seed lots that tested low on germination with two unable to reach the required germination standard of 85%. Several lots

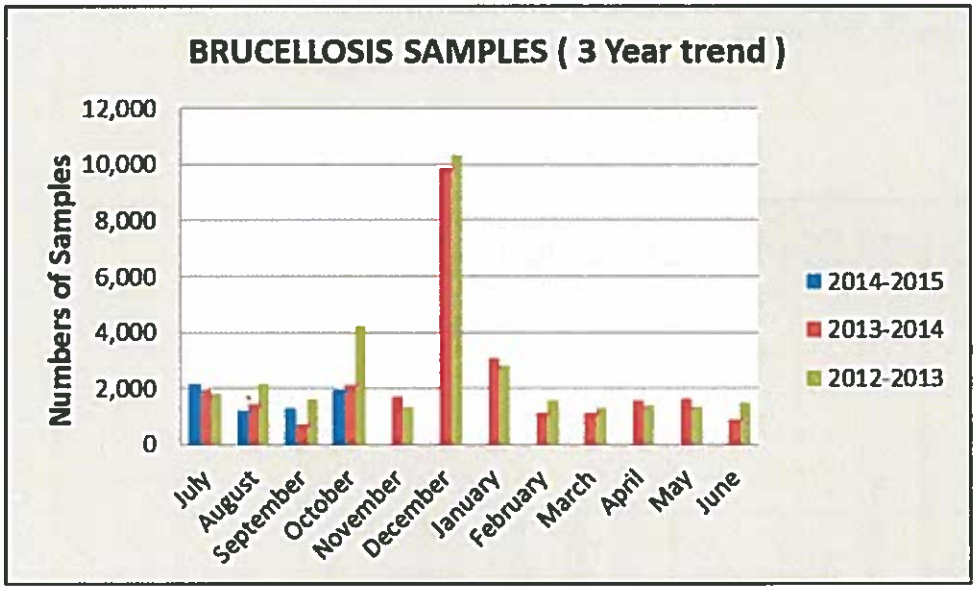
were initially rejected due to noxious weed content; however most lots were recovered following reconditioning. Reports from certified wheat officials indicate that most wheat acres were planted prior to October 15th with decent stands already established.

Testing conducted on official samples resulted in several Seed Law violations being discovered. A total of 1500 pounds of tall fescue and two tons of rye were placed under stop sale following the discovery of noxious weeds in excess of the allowed tolerances and low germination.

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

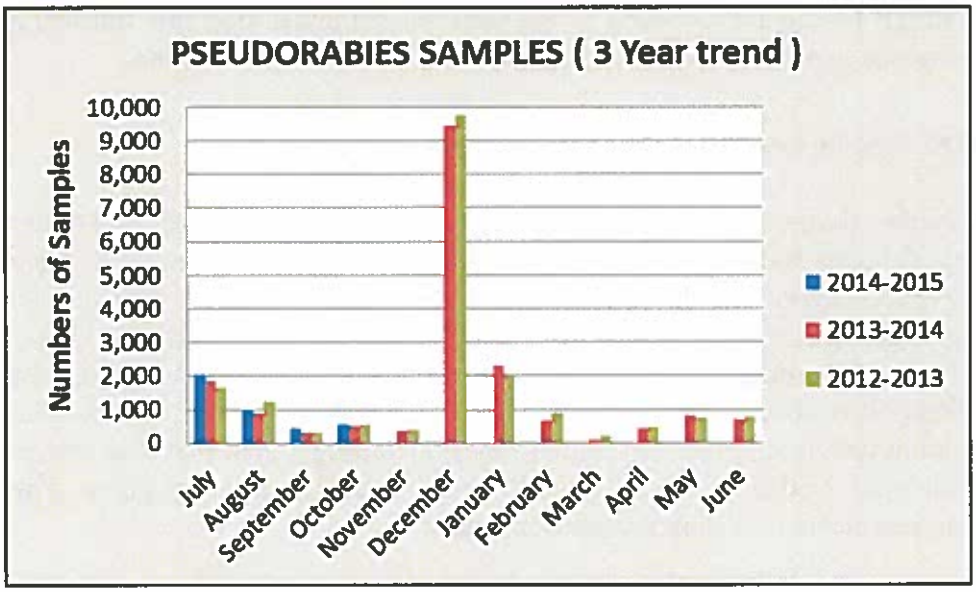
Brucellosis testing on cattle, swine, deer, buffalo, llamas, alpacas, goat samples, and other exotics submitted during October 2014 totaled 1,937 samples of which 57 were A.I.S. state request samples. There were 537 swine which were billable, but no feral or slaughter pigs, and no A.I.S. samples were requested. Revenue for Brucellosis samples was for 1,343 cattle and other animal species, and 537 swine brucellosis samples. There were no milk samples submitted for the Brucella Ring test. There were seven screen test positive Brucellosis samples for October that required further confirmation testing on other Brucellosis tests, including a goat that was sent to the Austin State Laboratory for confirmation testing. All were eventually called negative. The number of Brucellosis samples decreased from the previous years.

October 3-year Brucellosis Sample Summary:
2014: 1,937 samples
2013: 2,137 samples
2012: 4,251 samples



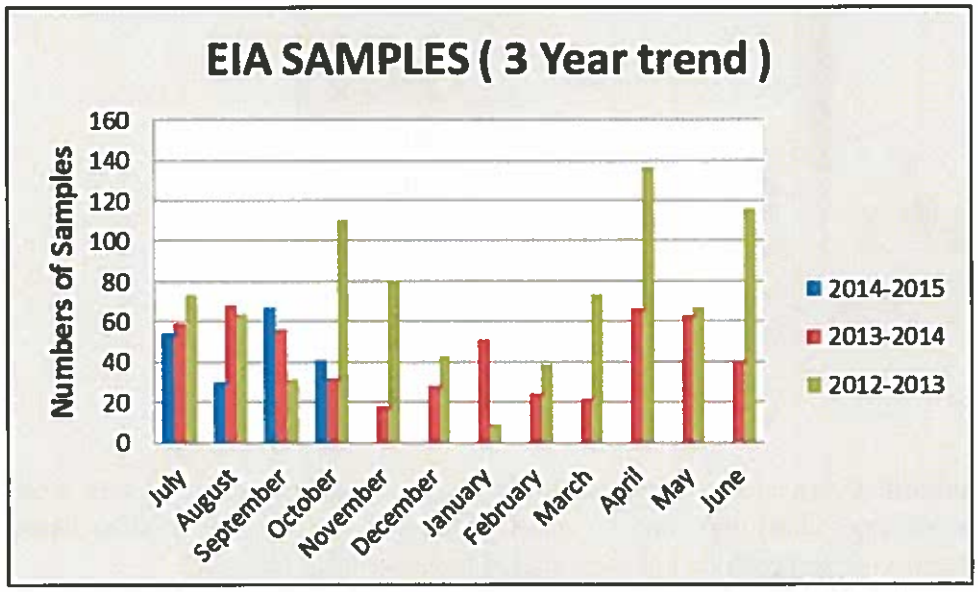
Pseudorabies samples submitted in October increased from the previous two years. There were no slaughter pigs, stockyard pigs, feral pigs, and no A.I.S. requested samples this month. There were five samples that screen tested positive, but were called negative after retesting.

October 3-year Pseudorabies Sample Summary:
2014: 537 samples
2013: 492 samples
2012: 525 samples



EIA test sample numbers for October totaled 41 samples. There were no field positives for EIA in October, and therefore, no confirmation testing. Only five of the 41 samples were A.I.S. state request samples and therefore were not billable.

October 3- year EIA Sample Summary:
2014: 41 samples
2013: 32 samples
2012: 110 samples



The SCC campaign drew to a close after a lot of hard work by Heather Schmidt. Once again, the long hours and dedication by her made it a very successful event and she should be commended for a job well done.

Respectfully Submitted,

Paul Kerr
Director, Laboratory Services Division

LABORATORY SERVICES DIVISION
REVENUE GENERATION FOR FY15
Reflects Billed Services for the Month

Revenue Code	Function Description	FY15 Budget	Jul-14	Aug-14	Sep-14	Oct-14	Nov-14	Dec-14	Jan-15	Feb-15	Mar-15	Apr-15	Jun-15	Total
590	General Chemistry Testing	$ 3,300.00	$ -	$ 100.00	$ 125.00	$ -								$ 225.00
453	Seed Testing Fees	$ 40,500.00	$ 3,508.00	$ 7,962.00	$ 5,676.00	$ 1,909.00								$ 19,055.00
592	Pesticide Testing	$ 2,170.00	$ -	$ -	$ 275.00	$ 200.00								$ 475.00
594	Inorganic Testing	$ 207,200.00	$ 36,700.00	$ 30,470.00	$ 29,624.00	$ 31,456.00								$ 128,250.00
452	Bureau of Standards	$ 242,000.00	$ 23,184.00	$ 22,282.00	$ 25,112.00	$ 30,464.00								$ 101,042.00
451	Serology Testing	$ 150,500.00	$ 15,013.50	$ 8,556.00	$ 4,838.00	$ 8,055.00								$ 36,462.50
449	Dairy/Food Safety	$ 17,500.00	$ 2,644.00	$ 2,052.00	$ 3,344.00	$ 2,248.00								$ 10,288.00
310	Fax Fees	$ 1,200.00	$ 74.00	$ 54.00	$ 98.00	$ 63.00								$ 289.00
	Other Sources	$ 63,426.98	$ 63,427.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 63,427.00
	Total	$ 727,796.98	$ 144,550.50	$ 71,476.00	$ 69,092.00	$ 74,395.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 359,513.50

Agency Testing Not Billed													
CPS	$ 48,386.00	$ 41,620.50	$ 39,573.50	$ 71,578.00									$ 201,158.00
AIS	$ 85.50	$ 80.50	$ 408.00	$ 208.50									$ 782.50
Food Safety	$ 13,074.00	$ 11,945.00	$ 12,719.00	$ 12,475.00									$ 50,213.00
Total	$ 61,545.50	$ 53,646.00	$ 52,700.50	$ 84,261.50	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 252,153.50

BOARD REPORT
AGRICULTURAL LABORATORY SERVICES
OCTOBER 2014 ACTIVITIES

FEED SAMPLES	350
FEED DETERMINATIONS	1432
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	149
FERTILIZER SAMPLES	98
FERTILIZER DETERMINATIONS	475
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	52
LIME SAMPLES	7
LIME DETERMINATIONS	52
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	7
PESTICIDE SAMPLES	83
PESTICIDE DETERMINATIONS	329
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	0
MEAT SAMPLES	0
MEAT DETERMINATIONS	0
VIOLATIONS	0
INORGANIC LAB SAMPLES	243
DETERMINATIONS	1669
STATE-FEDERAL VET. LAB. SAMPLES	2515
STATE-FEDERAL VET. LAB. DETERMINATIONS	3181
NUMBER POSITIVES	0
SEED SAMPLES	222
SEED DETERMINATIONS	765
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	0
BUREAU OF STANDARDS CERTIFICATES	138
NUMBER OF STANDARDS CALIBRATED	933
FEE CHARGES	$30,464.00
DAIRY SAMPLES	519
DAIRY DETERMINATIONS	1318
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	29
TOTAL SAMPLES	**4175**
TOTAL DETERMINATIONS	**10154**
TOTAL POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	**237**

December 2014

FORESTRY SERVICES BOARD REPORT

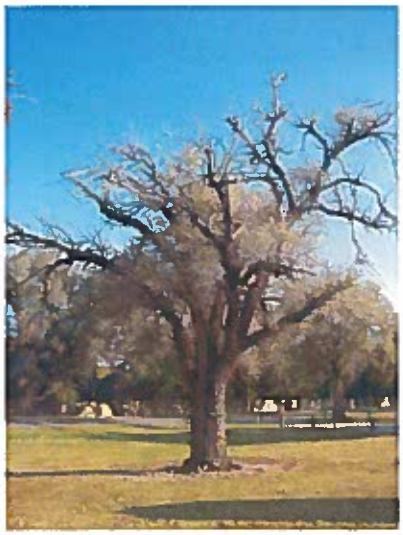
October-November Activities

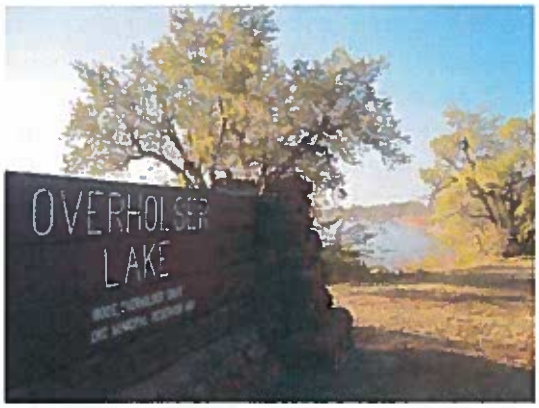
Our Mission – To conserve, enhance and protect the forest resources of Oklahoma for present and future generations

Urban and Community Forestry - Improving the Forests Where We Live

U&CF Conference. On October 22, Forestry Services co-hosted the 2014 Urban & Community Forestry Conference with the Oklahoma Urban & Community Forestry Council. Over 60 people were in attendance at the campus of Tulsa Community College. Attendees learned from various state, non-profit and national organizations on opportunities for partnering to build local community forestry programs. Pictured are attendees learning from keynote speaker Dr. Kathleen Wolf from Washington State University during one of her presentations where she discussed research results addressing the benefits of nature and its value and the importance of green communities as they relate to human health.

Lake Overholser Tree Program. On October 21, Urban Forestry Coordinator Mark Bays met with Oklahoma City Arborist Neil Bilger to discuss the tree planting and care program for Lake Overholser in west Oklahoma City. Many trees throughout the park are in a state of decline and they are interested in revitalizing the public use areas around the lake. Pictured left is a Siberian elm, one of the many trees under consideration for removal or pruning.





National Urban & Community Forestry Meeting. On November 5-6, Mark Bays attended the National Partners Meeting in Charlotte, North Carolina. State, federal and local agency representatives as well as national non-profits participated in concurrent sessions and discussed technology advancements and new innovations for city and community tree management. On November 4, Mark also represented Oklahoma at the national meeting of federal and state urban coordinators held in conjunction with the Partners meeting.

Moore Tornado Recovery Tree Planting. On Saturday November 8, volunteers from Keep Oklahoma Beautiful, the Oklahoma Tree Bank Foundation, Up With Trees in Tulsa and many others planted 50 donated, large caliper trees in a city park in Moore to help replace part of what was lost in the May 2013 tornado. Pictured at right are board members of Keep Oklahoma Beautiful planting one of the donated trees.

Survivor Elm Activities. On November 12, Bays spoke to over 25 garden club members, Master Gardeners and Extension Agents in Purcell where he shared the special story of the Survivor Tree.

Inventory & Risk Assessments. On November 5, Partnership Coordinator Alanna Cooper spoke at the Oklahoma Recreation and Parks Society Annual Conference in Lawton with the topic of *Healthy Parks: Managing the Landscape*. She covered the importance of having a tree inventory and risk assessment and how to actively manage the trees within the park systems for a multitude of benefits and reduction of overall liability.

Urban Forestry Strike Team (UFST). Foresters Alanna Cooper and Tom Murray participated in the Urban Forestry Strike Team's mock disaster in Fayetteville, Arkansas, the week of November 10. The goals of the drill included testing new technology with the utilization of IPads with ArcGIS Collector and overall team training. The scenario included a heavy snow accumulation in late fall with the trees still holding fall foliage, creating extensive tree damage. As Team Leader, Alanna met with local authorities from Arkansas Forestry Commission (AFC), City of Fayetteville, City of Springdale and the Washington County Emergency Management to determine the extent of the damage and public areas in need of assistance. The teams were then assigned to city parks, trails and streets within Fayetteville and Springdale to begin conducting risk assessments on the damaged trees. Pictured are UFST Specialists Tom Murray (OFS) and Alison Litchy (AFC).

Assuring Forest & Natural Resource Stewardship through Landowner Assistance

Shortleaf Pine Grant. On November 19, Kurt Atkinson and Erin Johnson met with Priscilla Crawford of the Oklahoma Biological Survey to begin development of a shortleaf pine poster. Work continues on two additional publications targeted toward landowners and public audiences. These educational materials will help raise awareness about this important native species and its associated ecosystem.

SAF Walk in the Forest. As reported last month, the *Walk in the Forest* was held at the Keystone Ancient Forest on Saturday October 18 and attracted more than 200 visitors. This photo shows the redcedar-cutting service project the Oklahoma SAF Division tackled on Friday after set-up for the Walk.

Cross Timbers Grant. Following OFS guidance, Gene Miller, National Wild Turkey Federation; Ken Gee, Oaks and Prairies Joint Venture; Steve Smith and Mike Porter of the Noble Foundation; and Jeff Pennington, ODWC, met at the Noble Foundation in Ardmore on November 5 to discuss development of a brochure to guide landowners in managing the Cross Timbers for wildlife. They expect to have the publication developed by the end of January.

Federal Reports. Forestry staff completed the required narrative accomplishment reports for many of our federally-funded programs prior to the November 14 deadline. These included reports for Forest Stewardship, Urban and Community Forestry, Forest Legacy, Forest Health and the Conservation Reserve Program.

Lake Thunderbird. Forester Ray Samford neared completion of a Forest Stewardship Plan on approximately 8,800 acres encompassing Lake Thunderbird east of Norman.

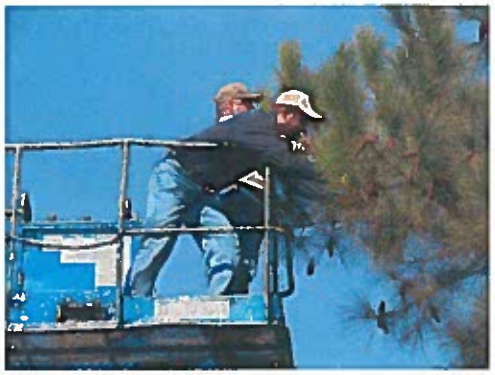
Keystone Ancient Forest. Forester Page Belcher completed a draft prescribed burn plan for the Keystone Ancient Forest and it was reviewed internally in October. A meeting with the City of Sand Springs Parks and Fire Departments, as well as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is scheduled for December 10 to initiate discussions on operation, roles and timeframes of upcoming burns.

Joint Chiefs Partnership. Forestry Services provided information, estimated funding needs and projected accomplishments to the Ozark-Saint Francis National Forest and Oklahoma NRCS as part of an Oklahoma/Arkansas shortleaf pine proposal under the Joint Chiefs Partnership Program. This program is a collaboration between the U.S. Forest Service and NRCS.

Forest Stewardship Reporting. Erin Johnson and Susan Langley completed the upload of our Forest Stewardship data to the federal SMART reporting system on October 9-10. The FFY2014 End of Year Accomplishment Report was submitted in November. There are currently over 1,100 Forest Stewardship plans in the program covering approximately 229,000 acres statewide.

Conservation Trees - Planting Forests for Tomorrow

Forest Regeneration Center. The contractor completed most items on the final punch list for the construction work of the steel water storage tank, pumps, pump shed and underground lines at Goldsby. Nursery Manager Scott Huff and staff completed preliminary inventories of seedlings and are preparing for seedling lifting and shipping season which will begin in late December or early January. Forestry crews and inmate labor also collected seed from many tree and shrub species from across the state. FRC staff began fall planting of the 2015-2016 seedling crop.



Forest Tree Improvement Center. FTIC Manager Justin Jones continued collection of genetically improved cones from the seed orchards and began cone drying operations. Seven East Central Area personnel spent three days assisting with this season's loblolly pine cone harvest, due to lack of temporary labor. The Talihina District has provided personnel to assist with cone collection at the FTIC in Idabel for several years, and sent rangers William Owens, Harley Johnson, Brian Ryles, Brian Emmert (the new Fire Control Officer in the Area office), and foresters Caleb Fields, Jason Whaley and Craig Marquardt. Dr. Tom Byram and Fred Raley of the Western Gulf Forest Tree Improvement Cooperative conducted a formal program review at the Center on November 6. This review will guide our forest genetics program for the next five years, and help us meet our seed production goals for the next 25.

Keeping Water Clean

SGSF Water Committee. OFS assisted the Southern Group of State Foresters' Water Committee with review comments on a draft BMP policy paper being developed by the National Association of State Foresters and the final letter from NASF to EPA on the Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule.

Water Quality Forester. Recruitment of candidates for this vacant position continues.

BMP Revision. No progress has been made on updating our BMP Guidelines.

Forests and Clean Water. More than seven inches of rain in LeFlore County during the second weekend of October restored many ephemeral waterfalls that flow off the upper elevations of Winding Stair Mountain. The photo serves as an excellent reminder of the high quality water that flows through forested watersheds. Cool, clear, highly-oxygenated water moves off the high forested slopes into the major drainages below. The water in this stream will end up in the water supply that serves about three-quarters of the population of LeFlore County.

Forest Conservation Education - Teaching the Values of Forests and Forestry

Fire Prevention Programs. Forest rangers in the Wilburton District conducted 20 fire prevention programs in area schools reaching 3,079 students in October. Talihina District forest rangers conducted 20 programs reaching 2,922 children. Northeast Area districts conducted 8 fire prevention programs

reaching 1,169 children. Pictured are Rick O'Daniel, Jeff Duncan and John Crawford at Grove Head Start.

Robbers Cave Fall Festival. Rangers and Foresters from the East Central Area were heavily involved in this year's Fall Festival at Robber's Cave State Park. Park officials estimate 50,000 to 70,000 visitors attended the three-day event.

Forest Heritage Center. The annual Fall Folk Festival was held November 14-16, which drew more than 10,250 people to the Park and FHC. Forestry employees Doug Zook, Amanda Fields and Tama Lester did yeoman's service to accommodate all the vendors and visitors from daylight to dark and beyond. Cold temperatures and the threat of rain or sleet reduced attendance some this year, but vendors reported better than average sales.

Also, Forester John Baggerly and Ranger Sunny Johnson demonstrated and educated visitors on crosscut saw techniques during the Beavers Bend Folk Festival & Craft Show.

Project Wild, Wet, and Learning Tree Regional Ecosystem Workshop. Oklahoma PWET, PWILD, & PLT hosted this year's Regional Workshop at Beavers Bend State Park near Broken Bow. Over 20 facilitators from Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma participated in this professional development workshop. The weekend was filled with a visit to the Beavers Bend State Park Nature Center, climbing the Carter Mountain Fire Tower, site visit at the McCurtain County Wilderness Area and a speaker from the Department of Wildlife on trout in the Lower Mountain Fork River.

National Weather Service Festival in Norman. Oklahoma Forestry Services participated in the 20th Anniversary of the National Weather Service Festival in Norman on November 1st. Rangers Dave Hill and Doug Morgan along with Education Coordinator Jeri Irby, Forester Ray Samford and George Geissler visited with the public on all the resources OFS provides.

Forestry Education at Steed Elementary. Jeri Irby presented a Forestry Education program to the Pre-K class at Steed Elementary in Midwest City on November 4. Jeri read a book on forests and forest animals as well as introduced the 3 and 4 year olds to the puppet Tree Bear. The program introduced the children to forests and why they are important to people and animals.

PLT Secondary Curriculum Module Training. Education Coordinator Jeri Irby and two Oklahoma Project Learning Tree facilitators attended the PLT Southeastern Forests and Climate Change Secondary Module training November 13th-15th in Fort Smith, Arkansas. PLT coordinators and facilitators across the Southeast attended this training to learn how to incorporate the new module into their state program. The module is a part of the USDA grant PINEMAP that looks at how climate change will impact southern yellow pine. One of three sites for the PINEMAP grant study is near Broken Bow. The lead research professor Rod Will and his graduate student from Oklahoma State University spoke during the training on their involvement with PINEMAP.

Thinking Beyond Today

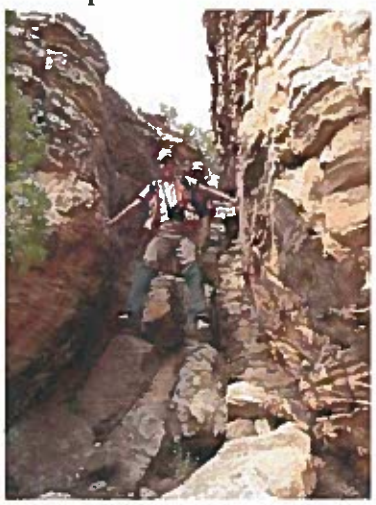
Foresters' Field Day. OFS held a Foresters' Field Day on November 5 at the Forest Tree Improvement Center in Idabel. Dr. Tom Byram (pictured left) and Fred Raley of the Western Gulf Forest Tree Improvement Cooperative made presentations on genetic tree improvement and the relationship between our program and other members of the Co-op. FTIC Manager Justin Jones gave an overview of our program, reviewed orchard operations in the field and demonstrated other steps in the cone drying and seed production processes.

Number One Shelterbelt. Dr. Sonya Doctorian, University of Colorado, visited the Number One Shelterbelt near Magnum with Forester Tom Murray in October. She plans to continue her research on the original shelterbelts and ultimately produce a video program for public

television. Dan Crummett, a free-lance writer for *Progressive Farmer* magazine, is also researching the original shelterbelts for a story and plans to visit the Number One with Mr. Murray on November 25.

FIA Update: an Overview of 2014. Data collection for the 2014 inventory commenced during the week of January 13, 2014. Crews completed the 280 Eastern Oklahoma P2 plots by July 31st. The 20 additional summer data collection plots (aka: P2+ plots) in Eastern Oklahoma were also completed—totaling 300 plots for Eastern Oklahoma's 18 counties.

Data collection for the 59 western Oklahoma counties began in late July (312 total plots). Crews have inventoried all western P2+ plots (25 total) and have completed 232 standard data collection plots. There are approximately 55 plots left to complete the 2014 inventory, which is comprised of a total 612 plots. USFS personnel check data collection plots—40% of Oklahoma's 2014 plots were checked. FIA cruisers must maintain an 87% average on all checked plots, and Oklahoma FIA cruisers have maintained a 95% average for FY 2014. Pictured:

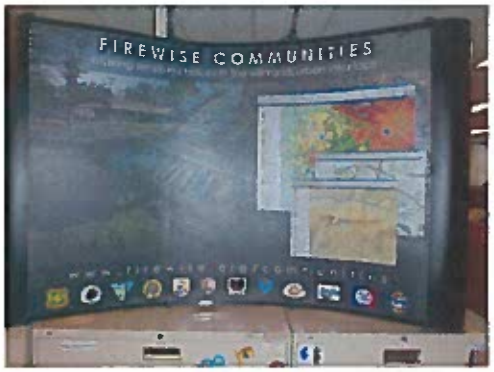


Above: Matt Ford attempts to get above the flair of a bald cypress to take an accurate diameter measurement.
Right: Inventory plots can be challenging to access as seen by this tight squeeze navigated by Matt Ford and Jacob Dyer.

FIA personnel were also involved with the GIS course at the Youth Forestry Summer Camp (early June) and they taught GIS fundamentals to high school students as part of the summer GearUp program at Seminole Jr. College in July. The 2015 Eastern Oklahoma inventory should begin in early January 2015 as soon as data is gathered on remaining 2014 plots that were used as deer lease property by the owners. The 2015 inventory will include 713 data collection plots.

Wildfire Suppression and Forest Protection

G-130 – Wildland Training for Structural Firefighters. Foresters Gary Williams and Page Belcher and Rangers Rick O'Daniel and Jeff Duncan conducted a G-130 class for 12 structural firefighters in Grove and the surrounding area. Area Forester Gary Williams is pictured presenting to the class. Training courses have also taken place in Afton, Atoka and Lawton.



Community Wildfire Protection Program (CWPP). Four new communities have submitted applications to receive grant funds for developing a CWPP plan (Pocola, Hominy, Lebanon and Crystal).
Steve Mattax developed a training course for Potential CWPP plan developers. He is incorporating the new plan template, along with the practical use of SouthWrap into development of a Community Wildfire Protection Plan.

Firewise Community Hazard Mitigation Equipment Trailer Grant Program. The town of Caney is the first Firewise Community to apply for this grant. They have elected to address their defensible space in areas of the community that currently have little to no defensible space. The project will include removing portions of ground litter and ladder fuels.

Upcoming Firewise Activities:

- Continue development of Firewise promotional campaign.
- December 9th one-day training for planners on development of CWPP.
- Firewise Community Recognitions for Freeney Valley, Kingston, Corn and Lane; dates TBD.
- Follow up on CWPP grant applicants and where they are in the process.
- Contact all Firewise communities that have not renewed for 2015 and determine what is needed to maintain recognition.
- Develop a contractor list for CWPP preparation.

Wildfire Suppression Statistics

October

Inside the Protection Area			Avg. Size	Structures Threatened		Structures Damaged/Lost		Fire Duty	False Alarms
	# Fires	# Acres	Acres	#	Value $	#	Value $	Days	#
Southeast	9	43.3	4.8	1	$200,000	0	$0	0	0
Northeast	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
East Central	2	2.1	1.05	3	270,000	0	0	0	0
Totals	**11**	**45.4**	**4.09**	**4**	**$470,000**	**0**	**$0**	**0**	**0**

October in Years Past

	Fires	*Acres*
5-year Average	39	1,057
10-year Average	50	909
Record High	241 (1978)	7,498 (1978)
Record Low	1 (2009)	2 (1993)

Large Wildfire Incidents (>100 acres woodland or >200 acres grassland). Since January 2014, Oklahoma has reported 74 large wildfires with a total of 134,647 acres. We started compiling the wildfire information from VFDs, Federal firefighting agencies and OFS into one document.

Fire Reporting System. As of November 7, we have 287 members utilizing the Fire Department Directory program. Since the inception of the reporting system in 2011, there have been generated 2,816 total incident reports (table below).

Response Type	Total Response Reports	# Reports this Month
Wildfire	1,311	8
Vehicle	217	3
Hazmat	41	0
Structural	227	0
EMS	395	3
Search/Rescue	31	0
Other	594	5

Forest Health – Protecting the Environmental Benefits of our Forests

Aerial Southern Pine Beetle Survey. Staff Forester Brian Hall, District Forester Jason Whaley and Service Forester John Baggerly conducted the annual Southern Pine Beetle detection flight in early October. The three-day 2,300 mile survey covered approximately 800,000 acres of the pine region in Southeast Oklahoma. During the survey, the foresters searched for abnormal crown coloration in groups larger than 5 pine trees. When spots were detected, GPS coordinates and other details were collected. This year there were a total of 82 new spots located. Ground surveys will be done this winter and information collected will be shared with the property owners.

The importance of this survey is for early detection of the Southern Pine Beetle. The Southern Pine Beetle is one of the most destructive native pests to pines in the southern United States, Mexico and Central America. This insect devastated approximately 4.5 million board feet of pine timber from 1973 through 1977 in the southern United States. These beetles can attack and can kill all species of pines, but prefers loblolly, shortleaf, Virginia, pond and pitch pines. Oklahoma has not had a major outbreak of southern pine beetle since the early 90's. The primary cause of recent pine mortality is fire damage and small infestations of the Ips beetle. The Ips beetle is a less aggressive pest compared to the southern pine beetle, but landowners will need to manage their pines to reduce further damage from this beetle.

Privet Control Demonstration. Area Forester Andy James and Staff at the Southeast Area office in Broken Bow continue work to control Chinese privet as a demonstration of fire, mechanical removal and herbicides. Additional burning is planned this winter.

Pictured: 1) an area where a dozer was used to clear and pile privet and undesirable species and improve health of bottomland hardwoods. 2). A privet plant was pushed over and uprooted with a dozer, yet it produced new sprouts from almost every branch, further complicating control. One challenge with privet is its exceptional ability to resprout after disturbance. 3) Area Forester Andy James gives perspective to the density of the privet invasion prior to treatment.

Upcoming Events

Multi-State SAF Meeting	Texarkana, Texas	January 27-29

Respectfully submitted,

George Geissler, Director
Oklahoma Forestry Services

DECEMBER 9, 2014 BOARD MEETING

CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES DIVISION

REPORT FOR OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 2014

Plant Protection Program

Greenleaf Nursery Field Day

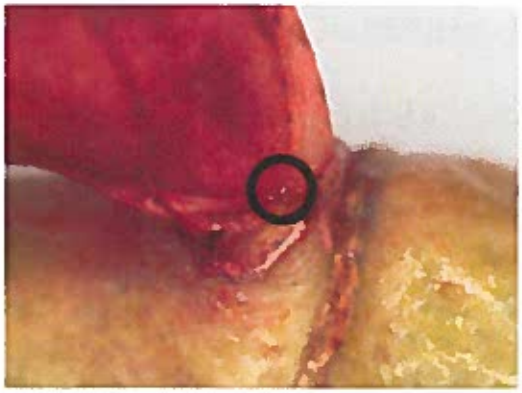
Sancho Dickinson and Jeanetta Cooper, along with nearly 500 growers and garden center owners attended the October 16th Field Day at Greenleaf Nursery in Park Hill and Fort Gibson. The field day, sponsored by the Western Nursery & Landscape Association in partnership with Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Indiana nursery and landscape associations, was an opportunity for the industry attendees to tour the production nursery at Park Hill and the field nursery at Hidden Lake in Fort Gibson, and to view new plants that will be available for marketing. Plant breeders were available to visit with customers and highlight the features of new plant cultivars.

Rose Rosette Workshop

The construction of the Tulsa Rose Garden, a part of the municipal Woodward Park, began in 1934 as a project of the Works Progress Administration (WPA). At that time, the national unemployment rate was nearly 22% and the WPA project to build the garden put people to work, using hand labor and teams of horses to create the formal garden. However, another historical event is taking place in the gardens where nearly 2/3rds of the garden's 3,000 roses have been lost to the rose rosette disease (RRD) so far and gardeners are expecting to lose even more.

Rose rosette disease was first discovered in the 1940s on the wild multiflora rose, a plant considered an invasive species in many states. It was originally introduced from Japan in 1886 as rootstock for cultivated roses. In the 1930s the U.S. Soil Conservation Service advocated the use of multiflora rose for soil erosion control and even in the 1960s, many state conservation departments were distributing rooted cuttings to landowners for living fences and soil conservation and recommending planting this thorny, bushy rose shrub to provide cover and winter food for wildlife.

RRD is caused by a plant virus that is transmitted by grafting or an eriophyid mite. The mite and the virus are specific to roses and will not feed or infect other hosts. The mite is so small it can't be seen except by microscope. The mite hides in flower buds, at the base of shoots, leaf axils, or under leaf scars and can survive winter in these protected areas. The mite feeds on infected plants and then is carried by wind current or hitches a ride on clothing, gloves, or tools and infects the next healthy rose. The virus may remain inactive during winter but will appear on new growth the next spring.



The eriophyid mites that transmit RRV are microscopic. This image shows two eriopyid mites (circled) at the base of a rose shoot.

Courtesy of OSU Plant Disease & Insect Diagnostic Lab

Symptoms of RRD vary but plants may display elongated stems, stems with excessive thorniness, or unusual red color. As the disease advances, the branches become distorted and stunted clusters; a symptom called witches broom. The best recommendation for managing RRV is to remove and destroy the infected plant and even adjacent plants. Keeping rose plants healthy and vigorous by keeping plants properly pruned, watered, and fertilized may be helpful. Gardeners, especially for formal gardens, should keep in mind that planting a monoculture can be an invitation to a specific pest with serious results.

RRD causes rose shoots to have a cluster of shoots emerging from nearly the stem point on the stem resulting in a witches' broom appearance.

Courtesy of OSU Plant Disease & Insect Diagnostic Lab

Honey Bee Program

Dr. Don Molnar, Apiary Program Manager and Gerald Jorski, Apiary Inspector conducted an apiary inspection near Goltry in Alfalfa County for a beekeeper planning to transport his bees to Tennessee.

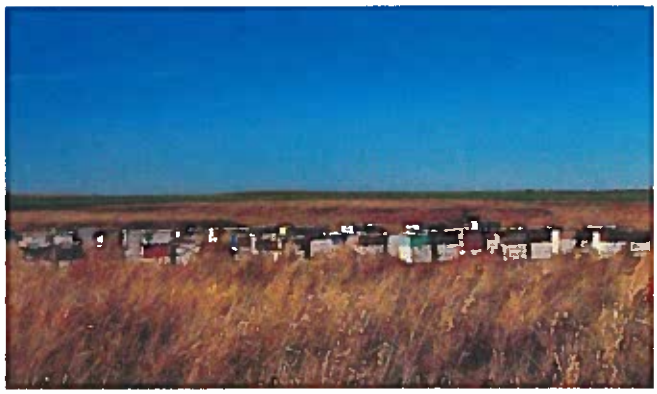


Figure 1 Apiary of about 80 to 100 bee hives near a canola field

Molnar gave a presentation to 75 people attending the annual fall meeting of the Oklahoma State Beekeepers on October 25th in Oklahoma City. Molnar gave the beekeepers an update on the status of the Africanized honey bee in Oklahoma, colony collapse disorder in Oklahoma, pesticide sensitive viewer and beekeeper registration requirements.

Gerald Jorski collected samples of bees near Arnett in Ellis County after receiving a call from a rancher was who chased by some angry bees. She thought they might be Africanized and Ellis County has not had a confirmed case of Africanized honey bees. The sample was sent to the OSU's Plant Disease and Insect Diagnostic Lab for DNA analysis. The DNA test results showed the bees to be European honey bees not Africanized.

Ag Expo

Consumer Protection Services Division had a booth at the Oklahoma Agriculture Expo sponsored by the Oklahoma Grain and Feed Association and the Oklahoma Agribusiness Retailers Association in Midwest City on November 3-5. Many of the attendees to the Expo stopped at the booth to obtain information or pick up a pamphlet on pesticide drift prevention and pollinator protection. The Oklahoma Pesticide Sensitive Location Viewer map was also available for the attendees to view.

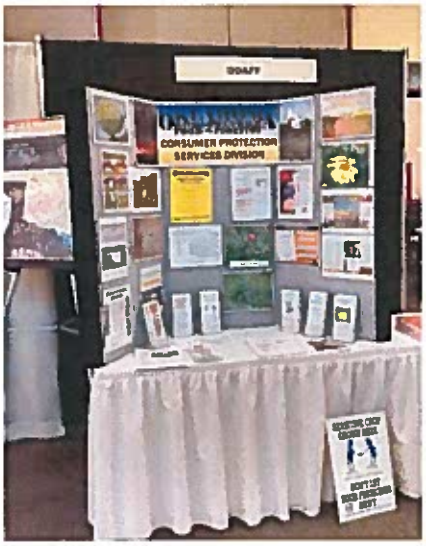
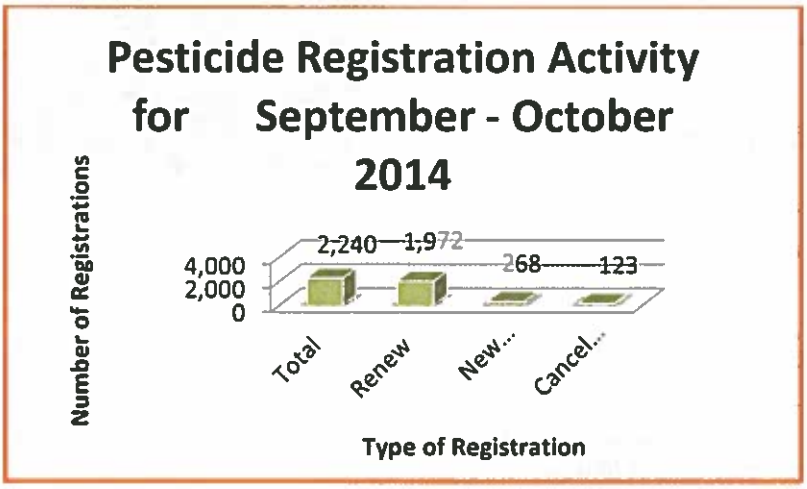


Figure 2 Consumer Protection service's

Pesticide Program

Pesticide Registration

Pesticide registrations for September-October are presented in the following chart. A total of 2240 products were registered, of the products registered 1972 were renewals and 268 were new. There were 123 products cancelled.



Pesticide Samples

Pesticide samples taken for August-September are presented in the following chart. A total of 72 Residue, 5 Tank, Mix, 15 Pollution, 41 Concentrate, and 11 Documentary samples were taken.

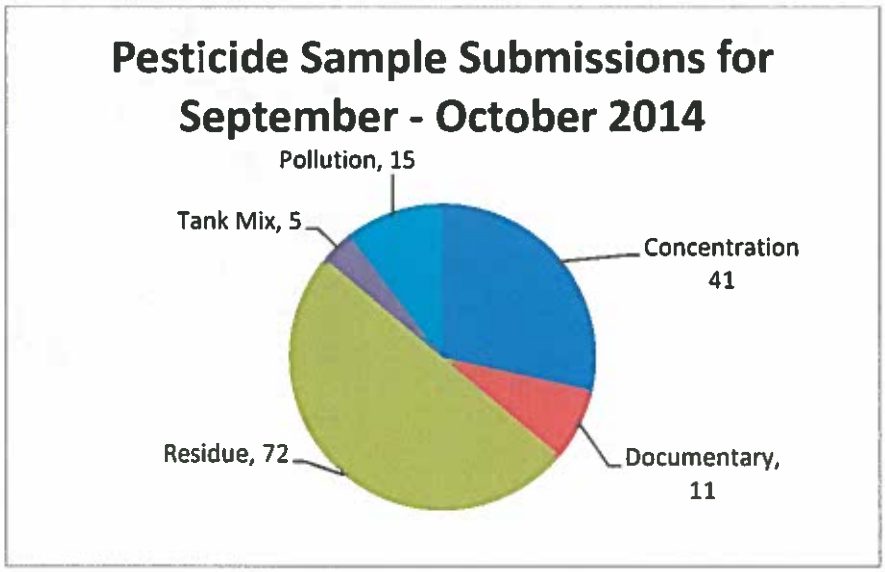


Table 1. Inspection Count for September - October 2014*

Inspection Type	Number of Inspections		
	September	October	Two Month Total
Experimental Use Permit	0	0	0
Marketplace	53	75	128
Pesticide Applicator Facility	7	18	25
Pesticide Service Inspection	0	0	0
Restricted Use Pesticide Dealer	3	20	23
Container Containment Inspection	1	1	2
Producer Establishment	0	2	2
Use	49	42	91
Termite	0	2	2
Wood	0	3	3
Pre-treat	2	0	2
Drift Investigation	5	4	9
Pesticide Label	6	1	7
Worker Protection	1	5	6
Total	**127**	**173**	**300**

* 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 32 non Ag. Use samples, 86 Ag. Use, 2 pesticide producing establishment samples and 22 market place samples for a two month total of 142 samples. The inspectors also participated in 28 certification and training activities. These activities included inspector training, CEU meetings, test sessions, pesticide applicator training and speaking at meetings.

EPA Region VI/States Fall Meeting

Bill Taylor, Ryan Williams and Mike Vandeventer attended the EPA Fall Meeting in Dallas, TX on October 6th through 8th. This meeting is an open discussion between EPA and the states in Region VI to discuss issues of concern. EPA presented their program priorities and funding projections for this upcoming year.

APWA Training

Ryan Williams, Certification & Training Administrator spoke at the annual APWA Training held in Edmond, OK. This training is designed to provide up to date information to the technicians who work in Municipal Public Works. Ryan spoke to approximately 50 applicators about applicator safety, pesticide storage and disposal, as well as record keeping requirements.

Asplundh CEU Meeting

Eric Pearson, CPS Field Inspector spoke to approximately 85 Asplundh employees, Dow chemical representatives, and PSO electric officials at Asplundh's CEU meeting on October 31st in Tulsa. Dray Williams, CPS Field Inspector also spoke about pesticide safety, understanding labels, PPE requirements, minimizing drift, and ODAFF updates.

Pesticide Complaint Summary

PESTICIDE COMPLAINTS	October 16, 2014 to November 19, 2014			
	RECEIVED	CLOSED	WARNINGS ISSUED	NO ACTION
CONSUMER GENERATED	9	26	5	21
ROUTINE INSPECTION	18	5	4	1
MUSK THISTLE	0	0	0	0
WORKER PROTECTION	0	0	0	0
CASES REFERRED TO OGC:	25			

Restricted Use Pesticide Areas 2014 Summary

From May 1st to October 15th of each year the application of specified auxin herbicides is restricted in Jackson, Tillman, Greer, Harmon and Kiowa Counties unless the applicator provides ODAFF with a *Notice of Intent* to spray and provides records of the applications after they have been made. During 2014 a total of 6375 acres were sprayed in the restricted area. Commercial applications were made to 4315 acres and private applicators sprayed 2060 acres. There were no drift complaints concerning these herbicide applications.

Environmental Resource Section

In 2005, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry began their investigation into the port at Webbers Falls. Just down from the fertilizer facility was a large area of soil in which no plants were growing. Further investigation and sampling of the site revealed high levels of nitrate-nitrogen, ammonium-nitrogen and total phosphate in the soil and also in the groundwater. In Figure 1 below you can see the extent of the contamination at the site.

Figure 3: Pictures of Contaminated Site at Webbers Falls

Upon completion of sampling, a site remediation plan was submitted and approved by ODAFF. The plan included removing the top 3ft of soil and land applying it at agronomic rates to a pasture or crop. The area where soil was removed was replaced with new uncontaminated soil and Bermuda grass was planted at the site. The final step involved installing of two water wells with pressure tanks so that the ground water could be land applied as well.

Figure 2 Contaminated soil removal.

Removal of the soil at the site can be seen in figure 2 pictures.

Figure 4: Site after soil was replaced and a cover crop planted.

Two years after the soil remediation the site had a healthy stand of Bermuda grass that is being harvested for hay so that nutrients from the site are removed instead of recycled. In figure 4 you can see a picture taken from a similar position as the one seen on the left in Figure 3.

Figure 5: 2007 Picture of the Bermuda grass stand in the contaminated area.

The initial groundwater sample from the site in 2005 contained 13,498 ppm Total Nitrogen (1.3-0-0 fertilizer) and 90 ppm Total Phosphate. Over the past nine years a large volume of water has been land applied to assist in the cleanup of the site. The 2014 water samples from the wells on site showed 500 ppm and 248 ppm Total Nitrogen and 117 ppm and 23 ppm Total Phosphate a vast improvement from the initial sample. Once the values reach an acceptable level a final site assessment will be done to determine if the entire site has been remediated and can be released. Figure 5 was taken in the fall of 2014 and shows both well sites.

Figure 6: Fall 2014 photo of the site.

Agricultural Products Section

Fertilizer Program

Fertilizer license renewals have been sent out to 1,754 licensees for 2015. The fertilizer license annual fee is $50.00 with a $50.00 late penalty if not paid until after January 31, 2015. The lime vendor's license renewals were sent out to eighty-four applicators for an annual fee of $25.00.

Fertilizer Program

REPORTING PERIOD OCTOBER 11, 2014 THROUGH NOVEMBER 14, 2014						
Item	**Number**	**Notice of Deficiency**	**Letter of Warning**	**Stop Sale**	**Samples Deficient**	**Misc.**
Fertilizer Samples	44				3	
Lime Samples	0					
Dry Fertilizer Facility Inspections	18	1	1			
Liquid Fertilizer Facility Inspections	14	5				
Turf Applicator Inspections	4					
Ammonium Nitrate Audits	6					
Anhydrous Ammonia Dealers	0					
Anhydrous Ammonia Storage Tank Inspections	0					
Anhydrous Ammonia Nurse Tank Inspections	0					
Pre Site Facility Inspections	0					

Soil Amendment Registration Renewals

Renewals for the annual registration of soil amendment products were sent out to ninety-six companies with 450 products up for renewal. The annual soil amendment registration fee is $100.00 per product with a $100.00 late fee if renewals are not received by December 31, 2014.

Feed Program

During this reporting period there were a total of 345 official feed samples analyzed, with 1,389 feed determinations made from these samples. These determinations resulted in the issuance of 45 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 or vitamin A. Violations were also issued for feed products that did not meet their guarantees for crude fat, crude fiber, calcium, phosphorus, salt, magnesium, copper, and zinc. Fourteen stop sale orders were also issued for feeds with severe deviations from their guaranteed analysis. Four of these stop sales were issued for medicated feeds with deviations in their active drug ingredient levels. The remaining stop sales were issued for products with deviations in their crude protein, crude fiber, copper, and vitamin A content.

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 September 2014 – October 2014

	Number of Label Violations		
Nutritional Guarantee	September[1]	October[2]	Two Month Total
Crude Protein	12	10	22
Non-protein Nitrogen	0	0	0
Crude Fat	5	1	6
Crude Fiber	3	4	7
Calcium	3	6	9
Phosphorus	3	1	4
Salt	2	4	6
Magnesium	0	1	1
Potassium	0	0	0
Copper	0	7	7
Zinc	0	1	1
Vitamin A	3	10	13
Medicated Feed	0	0	0
Total	31	45	76

[1]250 feed samples analyzed with 1,449 determinations; [2]345 feed samples analyzed with 1,389 determinations

Table 2. Feed Stop Sale Summary September 2014 – October 2014

	Number of Stop Sales		
Nutritional Guarantee	September[1]	October[2]	Two Month Total
Crude Protein	1	3	4
Non-protein Nitrogen	0	0	0
Crude Fat	2	0	2
Crude Fiber	1	1	2
Calcium	0	0	0
Phosphorus	0	0	0
Salt	0	0	0
Magnesium	0	0	0
Potassium	0	0	0
Copper	0	3	3
Zinc	1	0	1
Vitamin A	3	3	6
Medicated Feed	6	4	10
Total	**14**	**14**	**28**

[1]250 feed samples analyzed with 1,449 determinations; [2]345 feed samples analyzed with 1,389 determinations

Weights & Measures Programs

The large capacity scale technicians inspected 146 vehicle scales, 2 livestock scales, and 67 platform scales. There were 46 scales rejected for repairs and 16 were taken out of service.

Weights & Measures inspectors checked a total of 292 small scales during this period, 15 were rejected. There were 30 random pack inspections and 70 standard pack inspections, 6 companies received letters of warning. Additionally, 230 price verification inspections were conducted with letters of warning issued on 6 of those inspections. Ten letters of warning were sent to scale companies for not properly servicing their scales.

The weights & measures staff issued 1 service agency license, 2 device technician licenses. Additionally we issued 10 new scrap metal dealer licenses and renewed 50 their license.

Information Technology

David Wheelock, IT Systems Application Specialist provides Geographic Information System (GIS) support in this area for CPS, AMES, Administration, and Animal Industry Divisions.

- Updated Pet Breeders Map for Legal Services.
- Worked on Dairy GIS layer update for Food Safety.
- Worked on migrating ODAADM Server Personnel data to OMES network.
- Drew MANY Drift Complaint maps for CPS.
- Downloaded and imported GPS data for pesticide facilities, drift complaints, and scales projects.
- Continued ongoing training for ODAFF staff in GIS software.
- Completed 62 work requests and worked on 15 others.

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

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Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry
Animal Industry Services Board Report
December 9, 2014
Activities October 11, 2014 – November 14, 2014

Animal Disease Traceability:

The Ultra High Frequency project is underway. The UHF RFID tags have been requested and received. Equipment that will be used is being ordered and we are finalizing agreements with producers interested in the project. The scope of the project may include the use of dairy heifers as opposed to just using dairy steers as we have found a progressive dairy producer who is willing to include all aspects of heifer raising in the project. The use of dairy heifers would limit the goal of following an animal through all chains of commerce and eventually to slaughter, but would be able to demonstrate the efficiency and practicality of the use of UHF RFID technology in every day dairy production.

On October 21, Dr. Gorczyca and I attended the Committee for Livestock Identification at USAHA in Kansas City, MO. A few things of interest noted in the meeting were the introduction of the XML schema and the continual work on the resolution that was passed last year. The XML schema allows for the efficient exchange of information between systems and services. This has become a standard that has been implemented by several companies to allow for eCVIs to communicate with state animal database systems. For example, the eCVIs created by using the iPad app or the State's eCVI contain XML data. This data can be manipulated to then be uploaded into USAHerds. This allows for timely and seamless transfer of animal information into USAHerds that increases our traceability efforts. Out of the five eCVIs available for use, three currently have XML schema compatible data. The current resolution that was passed in this committee is for the development of a stand-alone website that veterinarians could access to obtain accurate and up to date information from all 50 states in regards to interstate requirements for animal movement. There is a great need to have available resources such as this to improve ADT compliance for interstate movement of animals. A working group was established to determine more specific details on how this website could be established. Currently, veterinarians need to call the state of destination or try to look up requirements from websites that may be outdated. Oklahoma veterinarians can access AIS's page within ODAFF's website to obtain phone numbers and websites for the various states of destination.

Dr. Gorczyca and Rhonda Keener have been updating OK interstate requirements for bringing animals into the state within Global VetLink's (GVL) new interstate requirement verification portal. GVL will release SmartEngine, a product that will only be available to veterinarians using GVL's online electronic Certificates of Veterinary Inspection services this spring. SmartEngine is designed to verify requirements for interstate movement of all species prior to a veterinarian submitting an eCVI to the state of destination. This product will be the first of its kind and will increase ADT compliance and minimize errors commonly seen on submitted eCVIs.

On November 13-14, Dr. Gorczyca presented "An Update on Electronic Certificates of Veterinary Inspection" to veterinarians attending the OSU CVHS Fall Conference in Stillwater. She demonstrated the iPad app as well as the State's eCVI to both small animal and large animal practitioners. The presentation went well and by the end of the conference, 5 new veterinarians requested the use of the iPad app and 3 new veterinarians requested the use of the State's eCVI.

AIS administrative assistant Nichole Carrillo spent time working through a special protocol in order to upload all of Oklahoma's Location Identifiers to the USDA. This was necessary so that RFID tag manufacturers could recognize Oklahoma "LIDs" as official through the USDA's database and distribute tags to them. These manufacturers usually just get federal premises identification numbers when orders are placed, but also have to accept state LIDs when requested. The Oklahoma producer's contact information was never shared with the USDA, however.

Animal Technology Advisory Committee:
No issues were brought to the attention of the committee during this time period.

Aquaculture:
Dr. Gorczyca along with Janice Montgomery attended the Symbiotic Aquaponic workshop that was held in the lab conference room on October 17. She was on hand to answer questions concerning AIS aquaculture regulations. The workshop was designed to promote aquaponics which is becoming a growing industry within the US. There has been in increase in the frequency of calls being made from the public who are interested in aquaponics and what is required for them to be licensed in OK. For an aquaponics producer, AIS would only license the aquaculture portion of the system and only if they were going to produce fish for commerce or haul fish produced out of state.

On November 10, Dr. Gorczyca received a visit from a licensed aquaculture producer in regards to the OTC Farm Sales Tax Exemption Rule not qualifying fish farming as a form of farming that can be exempt. This same producer has previously been instructed on the process of making a rule change request to the OTC. However, he has been unsuccessful with the process. I have discussed the issue with ODAFF General Counsel Teena Gunter and she has agreed to meet with this producer as well as another licensed aquaculture producer to go over the language they are using in support of changing the rule. This meeting is scheduled to take place December 3.

Biologics:
The majority of the biologic registration requests we receive throughout the remainder of the year are for autogenous vaccines. Autogenous vaccines are non-commercial vaccines produced from organisms isolated from a herd or herds that are having specific problems that are not prevented by available commercial vaccines. Usually a veterinarian works with a producer to isolate the bacteria or virus and a vaccine company produces a vaccine to use to be more specific in preventing the disease in question. We review these vaccines and requests to use them in herds that are non-adjacent to the herd of origin.

Cattle Programs:

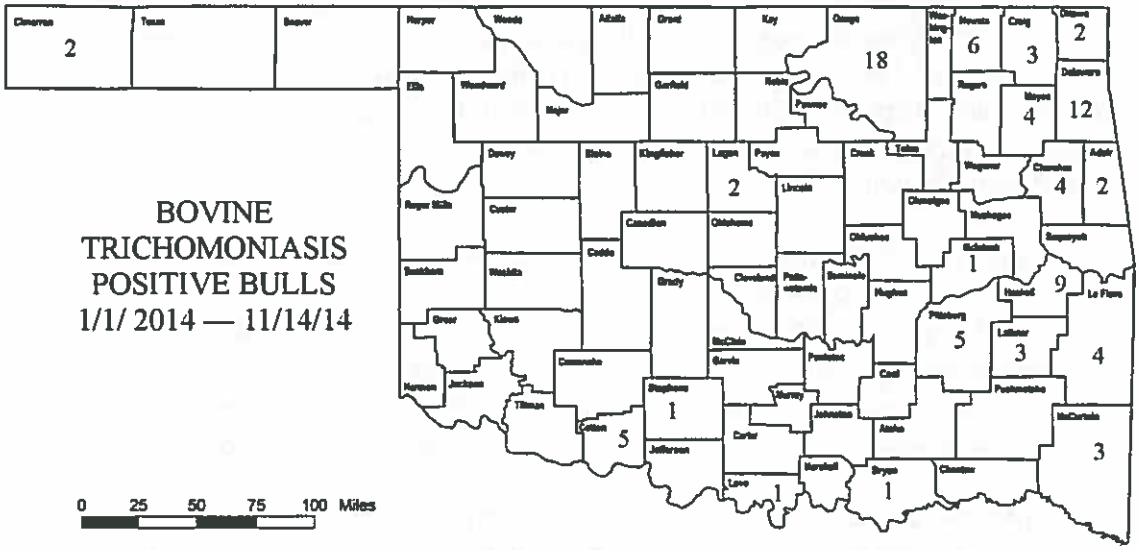
Dr. Gary Stone, one of our field veterinarians, continues to receive information from OADDL about cattle that test positive for Johnes Disease. He contacts the veterinarian who submitted the sample and the owner of the animal and offers our assistance in developing a herd strategy to eliminate or control the infection.

Five of our Livestock Inspectors spent a week in the Texas panhandle recently assisting the Texas Animal Health Commission and the USDA in testing a large dairy that is apparently infected with Bovine Tuberculosis. They assisted in testing 10,000 cows during the week. It was good for us to assist a neighbor and our inspectors gained valuable experience in using some electronic technology to identify and document the testing. Drs. Gorczyca and Roach are familiar with this technology and are planning to give our field people instructions on using it, but this gave the five individuals a head start and let them see the system in real time.

I'm anxiously waiting for results of the slaughter examinations of the reactor cattle from the test to see how badly the dairy is infected. I'm also very interested in the findings of the epidemiologists working the case to see if any potentially infected cattle came to Oklahoma.

Dr. Rick Woodbridge, another of our field veterinarians, is monitoring the Trichomoniasis program in Oklahoma. He receives results from the laboratory, files the results, contacts the veterinarians and producers involved and offers advice and clarifies questions about regulations and control of the disease.

Approximately 935 bulls were tested for Trichomoniasis during the time period 10/9//2014 to 11/14/2014. Two bulls were found to be positive.



7512 bulls tested / 88 positives = 1.2 % positive

Our current statistics compare to 2.1% positive bulls in 2011, 1.4% in 2012, and 1.3% in 2013.

Emergency Management:

On October 18, Dr. Gorczyca and I attended the Committee for Animal Emergency Management at USAHA in Kansas City, MO. A resolution brought forward to the committee and voted on included a resolution requesting the Department of Health and Human Services to develop and maintain radiological incident response and resources. Currently there are only a handful of properly trained teams that could provide the expertise and support when responding to a radiological emergency. With over 100 fixed nuclear facilities nationwide, there is a critical need to develop these resources and the capabilities for responding to both people and companion animals during a radiological incident. The other resolution that was brought forward and voted on was a request to the American Association of State Veterinary Boards to support reciprocal licensure for veterinarians deploying out of their state of licensure to help with animal relief efforts during an incident. This would allow for licensed veterinarians from out of state to continue to practice veterinary medicine with or without restrictions when requested to assist during animal relief efforts in another state. The Oklahoma State Veterinary Medical Board currently recognizes reciprocity of veterinary licensure for veterinarians that are deployed within a requested group or agency to respond to an incident when it has been declared a disaster by the Governor.

On October 29, Dr. Gorczyca represented AIS at ODAFF's safety committee meeting that is held quarterly. Topics covered included a review of the evacuation processes and the new fire alarm system that is currently being installed.

On November 6, Dr. Gorczyca addressed veterinary students at OSU CVHS during the newly created elective that exposes the students to emergency management and animal relief efforts during disasters. She covered Foreign Animal Diseases and the emergency response that would be necessary in handling a suspected FAD outbreak. Veterinarians are our first line of defense for recognizing FAD and it is imperative that they be cognizant of any suspicious clinical signs in susceptible animals and report those clinical signs to AIS immediately so that an investigation can begin. This was the take home message for the students that participated in the class.

On November 13, AIS participated in the Oklahoma Emergency Management annual state wide exercise, Earth, Wind, and Fire. We had liaisons present at the state Emergency Operations Center to handle requests being made through WebEOC for the participating counties within the state. We had several injects that required our assistance and we were able to provide the necessary contacts and resources to complete the requests. This is good practice for us to help us be prepared for true emergencies.

On November 14, Dr. Gorczyca presented "Introduction to Emergency Management and Animal Relief Efforts During Disasters" to veterinary technicians attending OSU CVHS Fall Conference. She outlined how disasters are managed and how the vet techs can become involved with animal relief efforts.

Dr. Gorczyca is continuing to work on proposals on behalf of the OK Medical Reserve Corps and AIS to obtain grants through the ASPCA to build capacity for animal relief efforts.

Dr. Gorczyca will be attending the 2014 Dairy Industry Food Safety Crisis Drill in Dallas, TX on November 19-20.

Equine Programs:
There are no new equine cases for EIA, Piroplasmosis, or CEM.

We had 3 West Nile Virus positive horses in Oklahoma during this time period and have had a total of 14 this year.

FDA Tissue Residue Cases:
On October 27 and 28 I met with representative from FDA to review our contract with them and go over the recent investigations we performed. They identified a few areas that should be changed in the report format. I think it was a productive meeting and believe it will help us do a better job on these investigations.

Farmed Cervidae Programs:
Dr. Roach worked with ODAFF Communications staffers Kirby Smith and Melissa Pearson to complete two press releases during this time period. One regarded the new registration requirement for exotic cervidae and the second regarded the closure of farmed whitetail imports/exports to and from Missouri in the near future due to Missouri's new laws. With Oklahoma's reciprocity law that passed a few years ago, Oklahoma must restrict farmed whitetail imports from any state that restricts Oklahoma exports. These press releases were posted on the ODAFF webpage and emailed to all the farmed cervidae licensees.

For a handful of farmed cervidae facilities that did not renew their license or respond to letters and phone calls, inspections were assigned to determine if they were still maintaining farmed cervidae after license expiration. When the license expires (July 1), the producer legally has 120 days (November 1) to disperse their herd. Usually these cases are simply someone who no longer has animals but neglects to communicate that to our office. However, so far, one of these cases involves the producer maintaining farmed cervidae without a license. This case will likely result in a letter of warning and be forwarded to the General Counsel.

One farmed cervidae producer had his herd's Chronic Wasting Disease status suspended last spring for poor records. Dr. Roach and Dr. Stone personally performed a physical inventory of his herd and their identification. The producer is currently working to explain all the discrepancies between his records and our inventory. A determination will be made in the near future whether or not to restore the herd's status.

An Oklahoma hunter contacted Dr. Roach to report that his friend had harvested a whitetail buck that had extraordinarily large antlers and a hole in its ear that appeared to

be from a prior ear tag. This animal was killed in the near vicinity of a now-closed deer farm. Dr. Roach is working with the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife to investigate if this animal and potentially others were intentionally released upon closure of the facility.

Feral Swine:
A Choctaw Nation Forestry official contacted Dr. Roach regarding feral swine transporter and facility licensing. The Choctaw Nation will soon be receiving a cooperative agreement from the U.S. Fish and Game Services to control invasive species (specifically feral swine). They intend to trap, transport, and sell them for slaughter if possible. Dr. Roach helped this official understand our regulations, made him aware of our available resources, and offered to assist with facility licensing on non-tribal lands.

Dr. Roach received three feral swine complaints late during this time period. All three were reports of illegal feral swine movement, maintenance, and/or release. Dr. Roach is currently still gathering information on these potential violations and determining if actions need to be taken.

Foreign Animal Disease:
The Vesicular Stomatitis Virus outbreak continues to be an issue in Colorado with a few new cases being reported. 44 quarantines remain. With the current hard freeze that is occurring at the time of this writing any new transmission should cease. The main focus now is following up on the quarantined premises to make sure the infected animals have healed before releasing the quarantines.

We have worked hard to keep our Oklahoma veterinarians educated about the outbreaks and they have responded by reporting multiple potential cases. AIS veterinarians with assistance from our USDA partners have investigated these cases and so far they have all turned out to be other non-reportable diseases.

Outreach:
On October 15 we hosted the monthly VMO meeting where state and federal Veterinary Medical Officers meet to receive updates on new programs, discuss current ongoing cases, and discuss education and outreach efforts to practitioners.

On November 10 a group of veterinary technology students from Heritage College visited ODAFF. I gave a presentation to them detailing our AIS programs, and Dr. Judi Thomas from the Commercial Pet Breeders program gave a presentation on her duties and the program.

On November 12, Drs. Woodbridge, Roach, Gorczyca, Stone, and I attended a conference called "Managing Farm Health for Public Health" organized by Dr. Chris Richards of OSU DASNR. The conference was intended to educate the attendees about the current issues with diseases that can be carried by animals with no ill effects and passed to humans where they can cause serious problems. Examples of these diseases are E. coli 0157:H7, Salmonella, and Cryptococcus. The speakers were very good and attendance was good. Many of the Extension Educators were in attendance and my hope

is they will help disseminate the knowledge they gained to the students and public they work with.

Drs. Gorczyca, Roach, Stone, and I attended the Fall Veterinary Conference at OSU November 13 and 14. We had a booth in the exhibit hall where we met with many veterinarians to answer questions, renew acquaintances, meet new colleagues, and demonstrate some of the eCVI technology we are promoting. Dr. Gorczyca gave three presentations and she and I participated in a panel discussion.

I was interviewed by two reporters from New York who were visiting Captain Jerry Flowers and doing a story on cattle theft. I talked to them about how we identify cattle and how we attempt to trace lost or stolen livestock as well as tracing for disease purposes.

Poultry Programs:
We responded to 8 sick bird/dead bird cases in the time period represented. No reportable diseases were discovered in these cases.

Infectious Laryngotracheitis has been reported in 6 commercial broiler flocks. This disease is typically managed by increased biosecurity, processing affected flocks, and area vaccination of at-risk flocks

Rabies in Livestock:
During this period, there were two rabies positive cows tested by the Oklahoma State Department of Health Laboratory. The first case was a cow in Lincoln County on open pasture, and the second was a cow in Garvin County on open pasture. Neither cases warranted special measures. However, the second producer reported a large population of skunks in the area, and Dr. Roach got him in touch with Wildlife Services for technical assistance.

Sheep and Goat Programs:
There were no activities that merit reporting in Sheep and Goat Programs during this time period.

Swine Programs:
During this time period, 15 new lab accessions with positive samples for porcine epidemic diarrhea virus were confirmed within Oklahoma commercial swine facilities. The first Oklahoma premises (and first in the nation), has completed the USDA protocol to be declared "PEDv Negative" after completing a series of negative tests. Dr. Roach is working with the other positive premises to work towards negative status. Other options for these facilities to move to negative status include "All-in, all-out" management with cleaning and disinfecting between groups.

Dr. Roach and I worked with veterinarians from Tyson Pork to identify whether or not their new management tattooing system met the USDA's Animal Disease Traceability standards for swine identification.

Dr. Roach spoke to group of Canadian County swine producers hosted by Dr. Rhys Cole of the Piedmont Veterinary Clinic. The presentation mostly covered topics related to official identification of swine and the porcine epidemic diarrhea virus control program.

The National Swine Registry's Fall Classic in Duncan, Oklahoma is coming up soon, and Animal Industry has been very busy issuing entry permits, distributing official identification, and organizing field staff to assist at the check in gates.

Miscellaneous:

Drs. Herrin, Roach, Gorczyca, and I attended the United States Animal Health Association annual meeting October 17-22 in Kansas City, MO. This meeting brings state animal health officials from all 50 states, many USDA Veterinary Services personnel, and many industry representatives together to discuss new diseases, new testing strategies, new regulations, and new policies. It is a very busy, intense meeting and is very important for us to meet with many different people in groups and individually, to know what is on the horizon, and to represent Oklahoma in policy making.

On October 13 Secretary Reese and I were in attendance at a conference that included Governor Fallin, human health officials, government representatives, and others to discuss the state's preparedness for an Ebola virus case or cases. Secretary Reese and I discussed our plan to care for a pet of an Ebola patient if the need arises.

November 5 and 6 we hosted a USDA Radiation Awareness training in the AIS Conference Room. Dr. Woodbridge represented AIS. The majority of the attendees were USDA Veterinary Services personnel from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, and Texas, but state personnel from those states were also in attendance. Experts in the field gave presentations on the risks associated with nuclear plants and transportation of nuclear waste, how to mitigate those risks, and how to respond in the case of an radiological incident.

Respectfully,

Rod Hall DVM

Rod Hall, DVM

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
Wildlife Services Division
December 2014 Board Report for October-November 2014 Activities

Introduction

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 an estimated .56 million acres of land under agreement. Additionally, WS helped 146 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 $341,650 during this period. Beaver damages accounted for losses totaling $66,006. Coyotes were responsible for a number of damage requests, primarily to livestock, with losses totaling $22,424. Feral hog damages accounted for losses totaling $158,509. Pecan producers statewide that plan to utilize WS services this year estimated damages from crows to their crop at $88,000.

Providing Wildlife Services

Coyote Damage Management

WS received a request from a Stephens County cooperator after coyotes killed a calf. The WS Specialist verified the damage and is used M-44s to alleviate the damage. Five coyotes were removed and monitoring continues.

A Garfield County cooperator contacted WS after coyotes killed a calf. The Specialist verified the damage and utilized snares to remove four coyotes. Work is continuing at this time.

WS received a request from a Beaver County producer after coyotes killed a calf. Calling was used to remove three coyotes. No new losses have occurred and work continues at this time.

An Ellis County cooperator contacted WS after coyotes killed a registered calf valued at $1200. The WS Coordinator verified the damage and used calling to remove three coyotes, and M-44s were placed in the pasture. Work continues at this time, and no additional damage has occurred.

On October 21st, WS was contacted by a Craig County rancher with coyote damage concerns. The rancher reported loosing one calf valued at $300. A WS Specialist responded to the request and verified that coyotes were responsible for the predation. The Specialist used M-44s to take a total of five problem coyotes to date, and work is

continuing at this time. The rancher was informed of some repairs needed to the fence and was instructed on some guarding methods he can employ.

On November 4th, an Osage County rancher reported that coyotes had killed a calf. A WS Specialist responded to the request and verified the loss. The Specialist used M-44s to remove 3 coyotes from the area. Work continues at this time.

On November 12th, WS was contacted by a McIntosh County rancher concerning coyote damage control. The rancher reported that coyotes were responsible for killing a registered cow and her newborn calf. The Specialist has successfully removed nine problem coyotes using foothold traps, neck snares and calling/ shooting techniques. Work is continuing at this time with no further damage reported to date. The loss of the registered cow and calf estimated at $3,000. The rancher was also notified of some guard animals he can employ to try to prevent future loss.

A Pontotoc County rancher contacted WS for assistance with coyote control on October 1st. The rancher reported coyotes were responsible for killing a calf valued at $500. Management efforts were successful in quickly removing five coyotes from the immediate area. No further losses have been reported to date.

A Carter County rancher contacted WS for assistance with coyote control on October 9th. The rancher reported coyotes were responsible for killing two goats valued at $400. WS efforts were successful in quickly removing the problem coyotes from the immediate area. No further losses have been reported to date.

Feral Hog Damage Management

WS was contacted by a Blaine County cooperator after hogs rooted up several acres of wheat. Damage was placed at $2,000. The Specialist verified the problem, and dogs and shooting were used to remove four hogs. Work is continuing at this time.

WS received a request from a Jackson County farmer after hogs rooted up several acres of wheat. Spotlighting and cage traps were used to remove eight hogs. Work continues at this time.

A Pontotoc County landowner contacted WS for assistance with feral hog control on October 11th. The landowner reported that feral hogs were responsible for rooting up improved pastureland. The feral hogs were responsible for an estimated $11,427 in damages to the pasture. Cage traps were successful in quickly removing 21 hogs from the area. Control efforts are complete at this time.

On Oct. 9th, WS received a phone call from an elderly Mayes county landowner who reported the feral hogs were destroying her lawn. The landowner reported hogs had rooted up her flower beds and a large portion of the lawn as well getting mud all over the front porch. A WS Specialist baited and set a large cage trap to quickly remove the problem swine. No further damage has been reported.

On October 1st, a Pittsburg County rancher contacted WS for assistance with feral hogs. The rancher reported that feral hogs were rooting up his pastures. A Wildlife Specialist responded to the request and verified the hogs were responsible for an estimated $1,500 in damages to the pasture. Management efforts were successful in removing seven feral hogs from the immediate area. No further losses have been reported to date.

Beaver Damage Management

A Johnston County landowner contacted WS for assistance with beaver control on October 29th. The landowner reported that beavers were responsible for burrowing numerous holes into a pond dam located on his property. Beaver were responsible for an estimated $3,000 in repair damage to the dam. Conibear traps were successful in quickly removing the problem beaver from the area. Control efforts are complete at this time.

On October 11th, a Pontotoc County landowner contacted WS for assistance with beaver control; beaver were responsible for an estimated $1,000 in damage to a pond dam. The landowner reported that beaver had burrowed numerous holes into a pond dam located on his property. A WS Specialist responded to the request and verified Conibear traps were successful in removing the problem beaver. Control efforts are complete at this time.

A Dewey County cooperator contacted WS after beaver cut several trees on his property. The WS Coordinator verified the damage and utilized conibear traps to remove two beaver. Work continues at this time.

In Logan County, a cooperator contacted WS after beaver caused $1,000 damage to several trees. The Specialist verified the damage and used snares to capture two beaver with work ongoing.

A Major County landowner contacted WS after beaver cut several trees. The Specialist verified the damage and utilized conibear traps to remove five beaver. Work is complete.

On November 4th, WS was contacted by a Wagner County landowner after beaver had gnawed down trees and burrowed several holes into her pond dam. A WS Specialist responded to the request and verified that beaver were responsible for the estimated $2,500 in damages. The Specialist was able to remove five problem beaver using spotlight shooting. Work is complete at this time with no further damage reported.

On November 18th, WS was contacted by a Creek County landowner concerning beaver damage control. The landowner reported that beaver were responsible for an estimated $1,500 worth of damage to his pond dam. A WS Troubleshooter was able to capture three problem beaver by utilizing conibear traps. Work is complete at this time with no further damage reported to date.

On October 23rd, WS received a request for beaver damage control from an Ottawa County pecan farmer. The farmer reported that beaver were damming up a drainage ditch in the pecan grove and causing the pecan trees to flood. The farmer was not able to harvest the pecans alongside of the drainage ditch due to the high flood water. The Specialist responded to the request and verified that beaver were responsible for an estimated $1,500 worth of damage to the pecan grove. The Specialist captured four problem beaver utilizing coniber traps. Work is continuing at this time. The landowner was advised on some environmental changes that can be made to try to prevent future problems.

A Tulsa County rancher reported that beavers were responsible for cutting several trees on his property. A WS Specialist responded to the request and verified that beavers were responsible for estimated $1,200 damage to the trees. The Specialist utilized spotlight/shooting to remove two problem beaver. Work is continuing at this time.

On November 18th, WS was contacted by a Muskogee County landowner who reported that beavers were cutting down the trees around his pond. Beavers were responsible for an estimated $500 in damage to the trees, as well as an additional $500 in damage to the pond dam. Conibear traps were used to quickly remove four beavers from the pond, and work is ongoing.

On October 23rd, WS received a request for beaver damage control from an Ottawa County Commissioner. The commissioner reported that beaver were responsible for damming up seven tin horns alongside the county roadway and causing flooding issues. The Specialist responded to the request and verified that beaver were responsible for an estimated $4,500 worth of damage to the roadways. The Specialist used coniber traps and spotlighting/shooting to remove the beaver at the seven locations. A total of six problem beaver have been removed to date, and the sites are being monitored for further damage activity.

<u>WS Assistance at Airports and Air Force Bases</u>

Will Rogers World Airport

WS monitored haying and mowing operations on the airfield that attract turkey vultures, coyotes and hawks. Raptors, such as hawks and turkey vultures, comprise 12% of the nationwide group of birds involved in bird strikes. WS hazed turkey vultures and mourning dove off the airfield during the period.

Coyote are responsible for 25% of mammal strikes nationwide. Two coyotes were removed from the airfield by trapping and shooting methods. WS continuously monitors fence lines and culverts for areas that could allow entry of coyotes and other animals into the active airfield.

Representatives from WS, WRWA, and Waste Connections (landfill) met for the

quarterly meeting on bird issues. The meeting is intended to keep the all parties informed of activities that could potentially attract birds and be a threat to the flying public at WRWA.

WS spotlighted twice during the month, and have removed 36 skunks, 5 jackrabbits and 2 cottontail rabbits.

Brown-headed blackbirds (BHCB) have coming on to the airfield and forming large swarms that are potential hazards to aircraft. WS has lethally removed 1,060 BHCB and have hazed over 16,000 birds.

Respectfully submitted,

Kevin Grant
Division Director
Wildlife Services Division

November 2014 Activity Report
For
December 2014 Board Meeting

Agricultural Statistics Division

General: By the end of October, 73 percent of grain sorghum had been harvested, 11 percent ahead of average. Soybean harvest, at 60 percent, was ahead of the 5-year average, while peanuts and corn were slightly behind the 5-year average at 62 and 89 percent harvested, respectively. Just over a quarter of the cotton acreage was harvested by the end of the week. Ninety-one percent of canola had emerged, over 90 percent of wheat and rye was planted, and a third of oats had been planted. Soil conditions declined slightly from the previous week with 44 percent of topsoil rated short and 42 percent of subsoil rated short. Very little rain fell in the state with some districts receiving no precipitation. In some parts of the state temperatures dipped below freezing during the week.

Rain came during the **first week** of November, with all but two districts receiving an inch or more, the Panhandle and North Central districts received .07 and .79 respectively. Topsoil and subsoil conditions improved, with 45 percent of topsoil rated adequate and 39 percent of subsoil rated short. Over ninety percent of wheat, canola and rye had emerged; ninety-one percent of corn acreage was harvested, three quarters of sorghum and peanut acreage was harvested, and 61 percent of soybean acreage was harvested by the week's end. Cotton was 8 points behind the 5-year average at 42 percent harvested.

During the **second week** of November, every district in the state experienced lows that dipped below freezing; three of the nine districts had an average temperature below freezing. There was very little rain associated with the cold front. Soil conditions changed little during the week. Canola and rye emergence was virtually complete while wheat planting was nearing 98 percent complete, and 93 percent had emerged. Ninety-six percent of the corn acreage was harvested, slightly behind the 5-year average. Eight-seven percent of the grain sorghum was harvested, 5 points ahead of average. Eighty-seven percent of peanuts acreage was harvested, and seventy-eight percent of the soybean acreage was harvested. Cotton harvest was gaining momentum, but still 17 points behind the 5-year average.

Surveys: Surveys conducted throughout November and scheduled for December include:

Survey	Enumerated by:	Survey Dates
November Crop Production (Ag Yield)	Phone	Nov 1- Nov 6
Cotton Ginnings	Phone	Nov 3 – Nov 4
Crops County Estimates	Phone	Nov 5 – Jan 1
Slaughter	Phone	Nov 6 – Nov 12
Berry	Phone	Nov 10 – Nov 26
Cotton Ginnings	Phone	Nov 17 – Nov 18
Grain Prices	Phone	Nov 13 – Nov 18
Hay	Phone	Nov 14 – Nov 18

Statistics: The *Oklahoma Cattle on Feed* report for data related to October 1, 2014 was issued on October 24, 2014. The Oklahoma inventory of cattle on feed for feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more was down 14 percent from the previous year at 245,000 head. Placements during September were down 18 percent from 2013 at 55,000 head. Marketings were down 10 percent from 2013 at 54,000 head. Other disappearance during September was 1,000 head.

The November 1 *Crop Production* report was issued on November 10, 2014. Production of **corn for grain** is forecast at 43.2 million bushels, down 4 percent from last year. An average yield of 160 bushels per acre is expected from 270,000 harvested acres. Production of **grain sorghum** is forecast at 18.5 million bushels, up 24 percent from 2013. An average yield of 56.0 bushels per acre is expected from 330,000 harvested acres. **Soybean** production is forecast at 10.2 million bushels, virtually unchanged from 2013. An average yield of 31.0 bushels per acre is expected from 330,000 harvested acres. **Cotton** production is forecast at 255,000 bales, up 66 percent from 2013. An average yield of 583 pounds per acre is expected from 210,000 harvested acres. **Peanut** production is forecast at 60.8 million pounds, up 3 percent from last year. An average yield of 3,800 pounds per acre is expected from 16,000 harvested acres.

Information Requests: Phone calls, personal visits to our office, and requests via e-mail for information since last report totaled 21. In addition, our internet home page was hit 1,748 times in October for a total of 17,812 times during 2014.

Released in November:	**Relating Dates:**	**Release Dates:**
Crop Production	November 1, 2014	November 10, 2014
Cattle on Feed	November 1, 2014	November 21, 2014
Agricultural Prices	November 15, 2014	November 26, 2014

Released in December:	**Relating Dates:**	**Release Dates:**
Cattle on Feed	December 1, 2014	December 19, 2014
Quarterly Hogs and Pigs	December 1, 2014	December 23, 2014
Agricultural Prices	December 15, 2014	December 30, 2014

Meetings and Events:	**Date:**	**Location:**
OK Farm Bureau Convention	November 14-15, 2014	Tulsa, OK
Southern Plains NASDA Retreat	November 17-19, 2014	Grapevine, TX
OK Black Historical Research Project Small Farmer Conference	November 21-22, 2014	Muskogee, OK

Respectfully Submitted,

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MARKET DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
DECEMBER 2014 BOARD REPORT
MID-OCTOBER – MID NOVEMBER

JOINT ACTIVITIES

The Market Development Division met for a staff meeting. Agenda items included scheduling basement and Walnut storage clean up, presentations by all staff on their top two accomplishments for the year, purchasing rules and other reminders. Program updates were presented.

AGRITOURISM

Staff attended the Lt. Governor's Tourism Summit in Stillwater where we heard from Brand USA representatives about their marketing efforts and participated in Todd Lamb's town hall meeting for tourism. The biggest thing brought up in the Town Hall for Agritourism was regarding wineries and shipping restrictions.

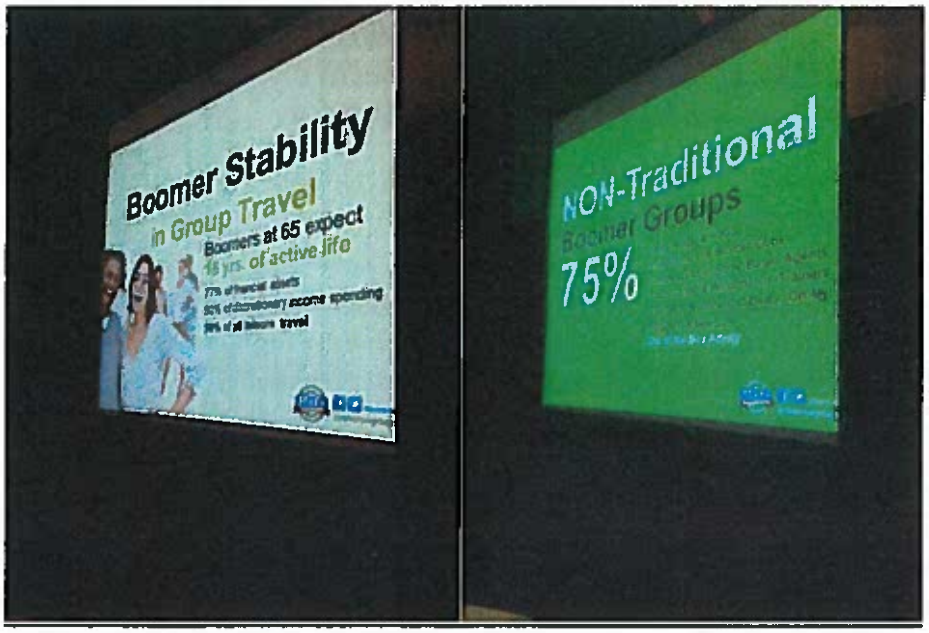
Staff met with Scott Dewald, CEO at Rural Enterprises, Inc. to discuss possible funding and other resources REI can offer Agritourism clients. They offer a myriad of one-day classes across the state on topics such as QuickBooks, Taxes, Social Media, Entrepreneurship and much more.

Staff was informed by Cimarron Cellars Winery that they will be closing at the end of the year. This is one of the oldest wineries in the state. Staff also visited with the new owner of the Tidal School Winery that closed this year. They will open as Tidewater Winery as of Nov 1st.

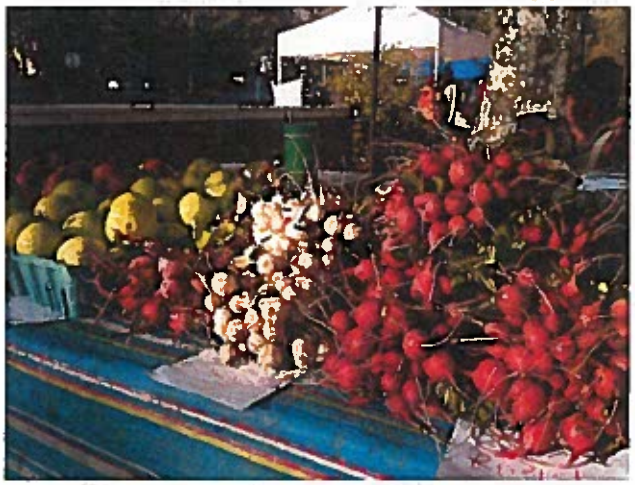
Staff attended the Wes Watkins Technology Center program on Grants and Loans. Ag Coordinator Kelli Ogle arranged for staff from USDA Farm Service Agency, Natural Resource Conservation Service and Rural Development to speak about their grant and loan programs available to agricultural producers.

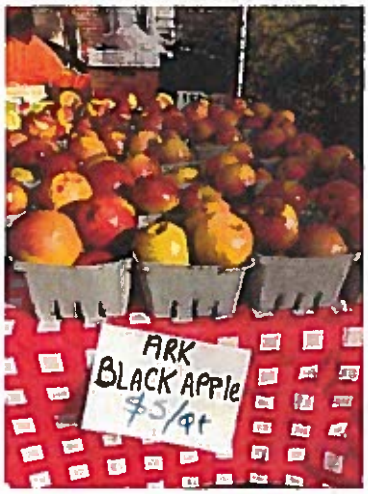
Staff manned a booth at the Dallas Travel and Adventure show Oct 25-26 in Dallas, Ft Worth. Staff spoke to the Drumright Chamber of Commerce and gave presentations to OPRS (Oklahoma Parks & Recreation Service) statewide conference in Lawton and the Caddo County Women in Ag Conference at the Kiowa-Caddo Technology Center in Ft. Cobb. Staff attended the Central Tech Advisory Council meeting in Drumright.

Staff attended the inaugural Agritourism World Summit at the BIG (Boomers in Groups) travel event in Little Rock, Arkansas. We learned a lot about group/motor coach travel industry. We listened to seminars discussing how Agritourism destinations can tap into the bus market and were given the opportunity to talk with tour planners and ask questions that help us know how to attract buses to our sites. We also learned about the baby boomer group and their importance in the travel industry. Below are just a few reasons that Boomers could potentially be a very impactful group in the travel industry



While at the conference we visited Agritourism around Arkansas including the only Micro-distillery Rocktown Distillery, a cornbread festival and a farmers market in Little Rock.





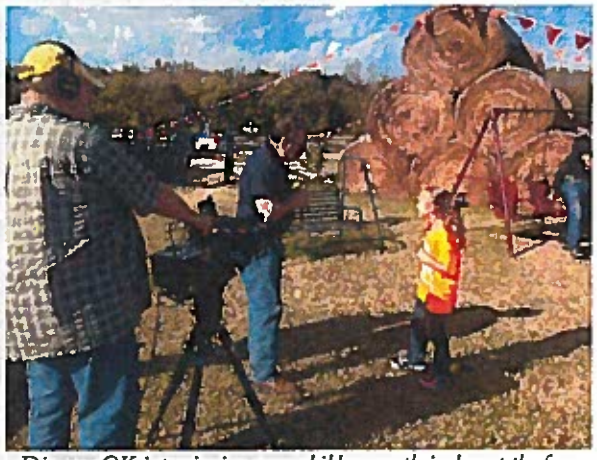
Farmers Market

Staff attended a meeting with the Oklahoma Grape Industry Council, ODAFF legal, and ABLE commission to discuss partnering on the distribution of a sticker for wine made from Oklahoma grapes. The article below shows an example of what some wineries are doing to promote that their wine is not only made in Oklahoma, but actually made with Oklahoma Grapes. This partnership would allow us to maintain some consistency with the process to give consumers the best understanding of the sticker means and some credibility to the sticker and help assure everyone is in compliance with ABLE regulations when using the sticker.

Wine proudly made from Oklahoma-grown grapes

Staff attended two Discover Oklahoma shoots for Happy Day Farm in Terral and Baker's Acres in Tishomingo.

Jackie Baker greeting the school groups



Discover OK interviewing some children on their day at the farm

Agritourism staff hosted a Wedding Workshop for Producers at ODAFF on Nov 10th with 45 attendees including existing producers looking to improve or expand their wedding services and potential producers coming to learn what it takes to create a country wedding experience. Two long time wedding veterans share best practices (photos below) and the Agritourism staff shared other tips and tricks to the business. Bennett Abbott, ODAFF Legal Counsel, was also on hand to answer questions of liability. Other Market Development staff members presented information relevant to agritourism. This was a very popular workshop and we are planning to host a second one in the northeast after the first of the year.

Richard Kennedy with Tres Suenos Winery presenting at the Wedding Workshop

Sandy Sarette with Tatanka Ranch presenting at the wedding workshop.

Site Visits

Wild Things Farm, Giddy Up and Go Stables, Cimarron Cellars, Tidewater Winery, Shepherd's Cross, Celtic Farms, The Crooked Little House, The Nuthouse Silvertop Farms, Flying W Guest Ranch, Orr Family Farm, Red Silo Productions, TG Farms, Chester's Party Barn and Farm, PBar Farms, Bakers Acers, Happy Day Farm

New Sites Visited
I Got Bugs - Shannon Olsen and his wife in Elmer, OK. Shannon is the son-in-law of Bob and Aquilla McLemore of McLemore Pumpkin Farm in Colony. Shannon is a beekeeper and also is a fly fisherman who ties flies and is an author (and humorist) of fly fishing books. They will be opening a honey farm and will teach bee education and sell honey and honeybee by-products. Their company name, "I Got Bugs" is in reference to the bees and the fishing flies that he produces.

Internet Presence
Oct 10th-Nov 14
agritourism.travelok.com
1,483 visits
3,924 page views
Facebook Page **Twitter Account**
2,304 Fans 2,511 Followers

AG IN THE CLASSROOM

The Ag in the Classroom State Coordinators were invited to have their strategic planning meeting at Pioneer Pleasant Vale Elementary at Enid. The Transitional First Grade students greeted the coordinators and served brunch. Then the Fourth Grade students gave a tour of the school garden. The coordinators were delighted to see the knowledge the students have about agriculture as a result of their teachers using Ag in the Classroom lessons.

Staff attended an Aquaponics workshop at ODAFF. The workshop was very informative and staff gave the information to Pat Thompson, who writes the Ag in the Classroom lessons, to use as a resource for a new lesson. Staff presented the Redcedar Aromatic Association meeting where connections were made with leaders in this industry and information was gained about the Redcedar, which will be added to our existing lesson. Staff attended the State 4-H Staff meeting and encouraged those in attendance to promote the AITC contests in their districts. In addition, DASNR Dean Coon was in attendance and he shared his experience with extension in the past and his vision for OSU and the State Extension. Staff attended the p-card training workshop. AITC Coordinators attended a program evaluation workshop at OSU presented by Texas A&M Extension. This workshop gave the coordinators ideas to implement to better evaluate the effectiveness of the AITC program. Staff attended a workshop by Dr. Gary Chapman to learn about the "5 Languages of Appreciation in the Workplace" and the "5 Languages of Apology." The information gathered at this workshop will be shared with the Market Development division.

Ag in the Classroom staff hosted a woman from South Africa, named Nono, for a portion of a day. Nono was excited to learn about Ag in the Classroom and the resources available to her on the AITC website. She is planning to use the lessons to educate youth in her region about agriculture. Staff also met with Pesto, a man from South Africa, to educate him about Oklahoma agriculture and AITC.

Staff participated in a conference call with the Noble Foundation Philanthropy regarding the NAITC grant proposal. Staff also joined a conference call with the Executive Committee of the Great American Wheat Harvest to develop curriculum for the film. Oklahoma AITC has several great wheat lessons they will be able to use and will also qualify for grant money to develop lessons and

resources for the film. In addition, staff also had a conference call with the AITC Southern Region leaders to plan the Southern Region Meeting.

AITC State Coordinator attended the Oklahoma Cattlewomen's Executive meeting to share AITC lessons and show the impact that the Cattlewomen have had on the AITC program. The Cattlewomen agreed to continue purchasing books for the teachers who participate in "On the Road with AITC" tours. This year the Cattlewomen will be sponsoring "Grady in the Silo" and "The Bulldoggers Club." In addition, staff helped serve 75 cattlemen and women at the Cattlemen's Fall Gathering at Marshall.

The Oklahoma Farm Bureau also sponsored a book program for teachers called "Bushels of Books." AITC promoted this contest on the AITC website and Facebook page. As a result, a teacher from Tulsa, who attended "On the Road with AITC" this past summer and also received an AITC grant from the Pork Council, entered the contest and her school won the agriculture books!

Staff attended the National Ag in the Classroom Fall Fly-In in Washington DC. Here the NAITC executive committee met with Dr. Sonny Ramaswamy, NIFA Director and other NIFA leadership. The committee was able to present the great strides being made by the NAITC toward agricultural literacy. Dr. Ramaswamy was very complementary and hopes to continue funding at the same rate. The group also met with Dr. Cory Forbes with the National Center for Ag Literacy at the University of Nebraska to discuss the development of 9-12th grade STEM and agriculture literacy. While in DC staff met with fellow Southern region representatives to plan the southern region conference in Louisville, Kentucky in April.

AITC Coordinators hosted an Appreciation Lunch for about 20 people from ODAFF to say thank you for their help throughout the year. Staff also hosted the Kids Kows and More Director from Texas A&M and Southwest Dairy while she was in Oklahoma presenting the Kids Kows and More program.

AITC Staff coordinated and assisted in the filming of 3 Ag in the Classroom classes in Elk City. Oklahoma Horizons filmed them and they will be featured in an upcoming feature. This is a unique way to use AITC as the school has created a special class using the AITC lessons for their seventh grade students.

AITC State Coordinators judged the Oklahoma Farm Bureau High School Discussion Meet Finals, the AF&R Speech Contest at Sapulpa, and the AF&R Speech Contest at Enid. The Coordinators were impressed with the 4H and FFA student's knowledge of agriculture!

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND STUDENT WORKSHOPS PRESENTED

- 8000 kids milked AITC's cow "Betsy" at Wings in Edmond. Wings will promote their annual fall pumpkin sale next year by announcing that "Betsy" will be making a return!
- 966 Home School students attended the Oklahoma History Center Home School event. Here they were engaged in the AITC lesson "Pumpkins, Squash, and other Cucurbits" by AITC Staff who also showed them how to make 3D Pumpkins.
- 250 Major county students, 12 teachers, and 1 principal attended Kids Kows and More in Fairview. AITC staff taught them about agriculture in our state. Major county extension educator received recipe cards from AITC.

- 250 students and 8 teachers learned about agriculture from AITC Coordinator at the Elk City Outdoor classroom.
- 6 PreK teachers and 1 principal at Wilson PreK Center in Cushing participated in an AITC Professional development workshop. The new AITC lesson "An Apple a Day" was featured and teachers made applesauce oobleck as they learned new ways to integrate AITC into their science curriculum.
- 31 Tulsa speech pathologists participated in a professional development workshop to learn how to use and create Aura's and QR codes with AITC lessons. Those in attendance received the Oklahoma Ag Mag and Specialty Crop Ag Mag, both of which are fully interactive with Aurasma.
- 33 teachers at Kerr Elementary in Tulsa received Oklahoma's Bountiful Harvest as they participated in an AITC workshop. They were also encouraged to enter the AITC contest.
- 42 third and fourth grade students at Barnsdall learned about the Dust Bowl as AITC staff presented the AITC lesson "Dark Days on the Prairie." Students were given Oklahoma Ag Mags and 2 teachers were given "Penning Oklahoma."
- 30 teachers at Hayes Elementary in Oklahoma City learned about Ag in the Classroom and received resources.
- 25 science teachers from across the state were informed how AITC lessons align to the new science standards at the Oklahoma Department of Education's Science regional meeting held at the Noble Foundation.
- 40 Moore Public school PTA presidents, members, and school administrators learned about AITC while AITC Staff spoke at the Moore PTA Council.
- 125 students at Will Rogers elementary in McAlester made 3D pumpkins while learning about pumpkins in Oklahoma. 10 third and fourth grade teachers at the school also attended an AITC professional development workshop where they were engaged in AITC lessons and received resources.
- 20 teachers from Flower Mound, 1 teacher from Cache, and 1 Farm Bureau Woman attended an AITC workshop and made 3D pumpkins.
- 18 educators from Blaine, Dewey, Custer, and Washita counties learned about AITC at the Delta Kappa Gamma meeting.
- 60 seventh grade science students in Watonga learned about strawberries while staff instructed them using the Strawberry DNA lesson.

AITC has a new "Specialty Crop Ag Mag/Activity Book" for grades PreK-2nd. Staff linked Auras to each picture in the new Specialty Crop Ag Mag, as well as the Oklahoma Ag Mag, to extend students learning. While students might not have the technology at school to use the Aurasma app, the majority of parents have devices at home that are capable. Directions have been added to the AITC website for teachers to print off and send home with their students so their learning can continue.

AITC staff also updated three of the nutrition booklets that are passed out to teachers to include the new science standards. These booklets are: The Nightshades; A Field of Beans; and Melon Madness. AITC Staff delivered Pork Council grant checks to Chickasha, Weatherford, Noble County, Lawton, Flower Mound, and Stillwater. The AITC Teacher of the Year applications were emailed to several teachers across the state who have been brought to the attention of staff members as excellent teachers who are currently using AITC lessons. Invitations were sent to middle school teachers across the state inviting them to the AITC Winter Workshop at the Noble Foundation where teachers will help evaluate and improve the current AITC middle school lessons. Invitations were sent to Oklahoma county school districts inviting their third and fourth grade students to participate in the second annual "AITC Super Ag Day" in May held at the fairgrounds.

- 21 Specialty Crop Ag Mags were delivered to Morrison second grade students.
- 23 Pencils were delivered to Morrison third grade students.
- 22 Specialty Crop Ag Mags were delivered to Coyle PreK Students- their teacher was featured in the magazine and they were excited to see her pictures!
- 20 Specialty Crop Ag Mags and pencils were delivered to the T1 class at Richmond Elementary in Stillwater. Their class does not have a designated curriculum so the teacher is using AITC lessons as her main curriculum.
- 115 Specialty Crop Ag Mags were delivered to PreK students at Wilson PreK Center in Cushing.
- 100 3rd grade students in Kingfisher, Oklahoma received "Oklahoma Ag Mags" and were taught how to use them with the Aurasma app to learn more about agriculture.
- 120 students and 6 teachers at Mayo Discovery School (which is connected with TU) received AITC resources.
- 8 pre-service teachers received Harvest of the Month I poster set
- 70 bookmarks were mailed to Ft. Gibson Middle School.
- 50 bookmarks were mailed to Mills Elementary in Owasso.
- HOM I and II poster sets were mailed to Eastside Elementary in Sallisaw.
- 25 bookmarks and HOM I and II poster sets were sent to Liberty Elementary in Sallisaw.
- 25 trading cards and 52 ABC's of Agriculture were sent to Cowboy Junction Christian School.
- Resources were also mailed to Oklahoma City, Stillwater, Alva.

The AITC website now features three new lessons: "Your Career in Agriculture"; "Oh, Christmas Tree"; and "Got Gluten?". AITC's Facebook page has 2361 followers and postings on the page reached 7,022 people during this reporting period. AITC Website activity for this reporting period included 16,007 page views and 11,584 unique visits and 1,445 lesson downloads. 83 Smart board Lessons were downloaded and 48 PowerPoints were downloaded.

DOMESTIC MARKETING

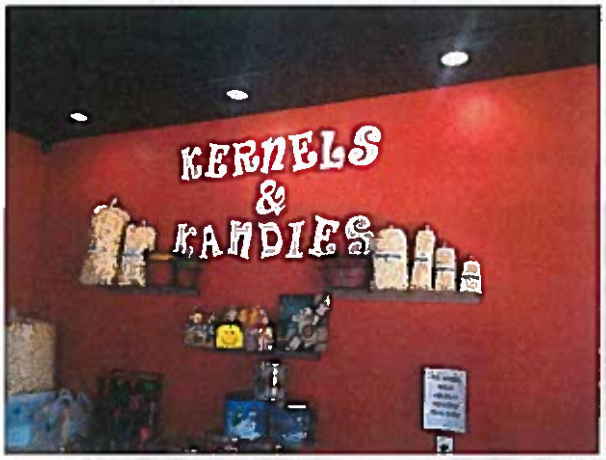
MADE IN OKLAHOMA

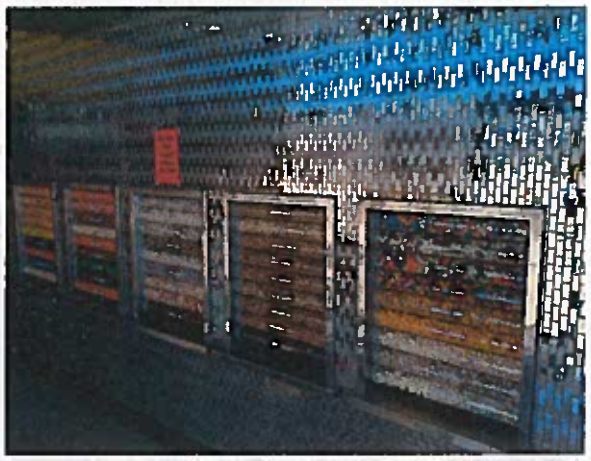
The 2015 edition of the Made in Oklahoma Gift Basket Directory can now be found online at www.madeinoklahoma.net. This year's directory is full of over 60 different Made in Oklahoma producers and gift basket companies that specialize in Made in Oklahoma gift baskets and gift packs. The directory includes a description of the baskets sold, price range and contact information.

Staff gave a Made in Oklahoma Program presentation to a group from the College Heights Baptist Church in Chickasha. They were very interested in the variety of products made in the state and where to purchase. It was nice to hear from a couple of retired ODAFF employees at the meeting that were happy to share stories of their days at the Department. Made in Oklahoma staff traveled to Hydro to visit one of its newest members Red Rock Premium Beef. They began selling their beef directly from their farm a little over a year ago. All of their beef is dry-aged in the cooler before cutting for maximum tenderness and flavor. www.rrprembeef.com.

Another new Made in Oklahoma company visit was to the Kernels and Kandies shop at the corner of Northwest Expressway and Rockwell in Oklahoma City. This company makes their own specially seasoned popcorn and fudge. They have practically every color of popcorn imaginable along with every flavor to please even the most discerning taste buds. Along with popcorn and fudge, they carry

a variety of soda pop produced in the state. www.kernelsandkandies.com.





Made in Oklahoma staff along with OK State Fair staff met with Texas Department of Agriculture employees at the Texas State Fair to discuss the inner workings of their Go Texan branded store. They were able to give valuable insight regarding recruitment of vendors, management of inventory and personnel logistics. Made in Oklahoma staff were able to share some helpful first-year experiences of the Made in Oklahoma store. Both groups benefited from this networking opportunity and look forward to continue furthering the relationship. The Texas Department of Agriculture employees plan to make trip across the Red River in the next couple of years to see firsthand the great things the Made in Oklahoma Store has to offer.

Market Development staff met with Larry and Joanna Scott of Scott Farms in Piedmont. A little over 3 years ago, the Scotts moved their food manufacturing operation from Altus to Piedmont in order to be a little closer to family. They found an excellent location that allowed them to build a small facility on their property that is just steps away from their home and office. Scott Farms produces a wide variety of soup mixes, dip mixes and seasonings. They have always been a strong proponent of the Made in Oklahoma Program and have participated in many activities and events coordinated by the OK Department of Agriculture, Food & Forestry. www.scottfarms.net.

MADE IN OKLAHOMA COALITION

Staff coordinated four on-air recipe demonstrations on KAUT and one on News 9 in the Oklahoma City Market and three on air demos in the Tulsa Market. Market Development Staff coordinated with the Daily Oklahoman Staff to promote the November 2014 Recipes of the month. Staff worked with Boiling Point Media to launch the new updated MIO App. Now, thanks to the new Made in Oklahoma app, an interactive map of mouth-watering Oklahoma based restaurants is right at your fingertips. This app is the latest tool to help stay connected with our great state, and everything it has to offer. With almost 100 restaurants featured, the map allows users to find local gems all around the state. To assist in the decision-making process, a brief description of each restaurant is included, as well as distance from the user to the restaurants, links to menus, and websites. Contact information is also listed to make reservations for those special occasions. Once users have selected an eatery, the app will connect seamlessly with the phone's GPS to guide users to their destination. The app is not just a cornucopia of

places to pig out; it is also packed with recipes using Oklahoma based products. From candied bacon to cowboy quiche, there are recipes for every occasion and meal. These recipes are a great way to discover the top-notch products made right here in Oklahoma. Additionally, the app includes a list of retailers that sell M.I.O products, making it easier to locate M.I.O products in your favorite grocery store. So next time you are out shopping be sure to use your new best friend in finding the products produced right here in your home state. The app is free and available at both the iTunes and Google Play stores.

MIO has launched a four week media campaign with the goal of obtaining 1,000 downloads. Television, Facebook and Twitter advertisements will be utilized. Below are the results of the first week of the campaign.

Total MIO App downloads is 418.
164 of the downloads were Android
254 of the downloads were Apple

The November MIO meeting was held on the 7th. In advance of the meeting, staff was responsible for the agenda and coordination of the MIO retail Meeting that preceded the general MIO meeting. A MIO Board of Directors meeting was held on November 5th. Agenda discussion included the MIO Paper Towels, and was followed by judging of the in-store retail display contest. Sales of the paper towels have decreased significantly in the past 18 months. Members like the idea of a retail product with a two-fold goal, 1) generating additional awareness for MIO, and 2) generating a stream of income for the Food 4 Kids Backpack program. Result of the discussion – principals from deVine Water and Ozarka will work together to develop a proposal for a MIO bottled water. Proposal will be presented at the January 2015 meeting.

Staff along with Dave Heinecke and Dan Kolar, MIO Retail Advocates, traveled to Hydro on October 13 to meet with the owners of Triple S Farm, a relatively new MIO member. Dave Heinecke introduced Triple S to Jumbo Foods in Enid last summer, resulting in several truckloads of watermelon sales. Purpose of meeting – identify additional opportunities for watermelon and pumpkin sales in 2015.

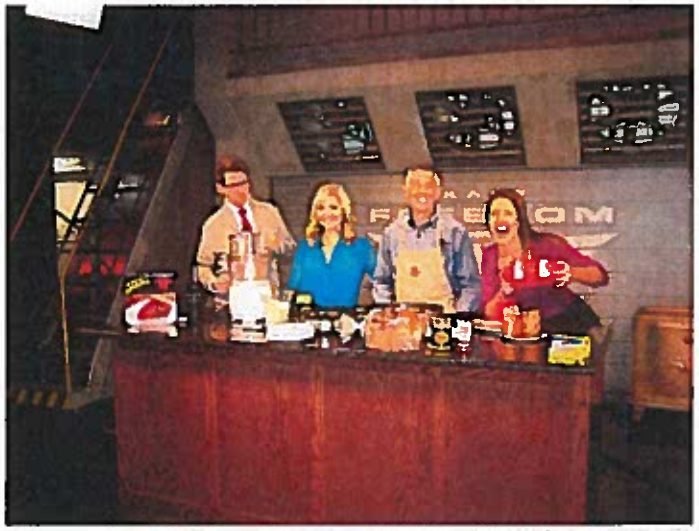
Staff spent time ensuring the MIO Billboards debuted at the appropriate time which was the second week in October. This year, there are 16 boards in OKC and another 7 boards are scattered about the Tulsa metropolitan area. MIO company contribution totaled $20,000. In addition, for three weekends this fall, OU-Texas weekend, the weekend before Thanksgiving, and OU-OSU Football weekend, MIO companies will appear on 6 digital billboards in Oklahoma City. Participating companies will pay $250 each for three days (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) to be featured on two digital boards per weekend. The first digital boards debuted October 10, 11 and 12 on the North and Southbound sides of I35 south of OKC. MIO company spend for the digital boards totaled $3000.

Staff coordinated this year's Daily Oklahoman Holiday insert scheduled for Sunday, November 23rd. Emails were sent to all MIO members soliciting individual advertisements in this popular, yearly insert. This year, MIO requested additional oversight over the final product to insure continuity in the overall look and presentation of MIO. As a result, the cover design along with a template for the recipes was submitted and approved by the Daily Oklahoman. In addition, MIO will have a full-page ad in the circular, announcing the debut of the reinstated MIO app.

Staff initiated the design of the 2013 MIO Annual Report. The format will be a 2015 calendar. Each of the twelve months will be highlighted by a MIO recipe photo. In addition, the calendar will include a message from the MIO President, economic data, and a short overview of the retail and food service activity from 2013. The new refreshed MIO website and the MIO app will also be highlighted. The calendar is scheduled to be printed by mid-December so it can be handed out to the OK Legislative body first of 2015, and can be used as a gift from MIO companies to their customers, i.e. retail and food service buyers.

Staff also attended a TV appearance featuring David Brooks on November 13 at KAUT in Oklahoma City. Also, on November 13, staff met with David Boswell, Total Beverage, and Jimmie Lawson to discuss production of a spirits beverage concept. Staff was able to guide them to the OSU-FAPC workshop and made several other suggestions to assist them with preliminary research and development of a new product.

MIO billboard in downtown OKC, on 4th and Broadway… Prairie Wolf is a new MIO member



David Brooks and the gang at KAUT on November 13

DIVERSIFIED MARKETING

PLASTICULTURE

Two mandatory meetings were held for the farmers new to the plasticulture program, one in Muskogee and one in Oklahoma City. The presentation included ground preparation, review of rules and regulations and a question and answer session. Each participant signed their contract and vender payee form. All of the contractors attended one of the mandatory meetings. Each of the prospective gardens were visited by staff members to determine if they had the space and access for equipment.

Staff participated in the Tulsa County Steering Committee with Kenda Woodburn and the OKC Metro Tech Steering Committee with Jona Squires.

FARM TO SCHOOL

Staff worked the Stillwell and Chouteau-Mazie Farm to School events - over 1000 children attended. Stillwell had a variety of stations for the kids to visit and Farm to School staff talked to the kids about local agriculture and local farmers. Chouteau-Mazie had fresh apples from Livesay Orchards, corn and wheat grinders, a pumpkin patch featuring local pumpkins, Thunderbird Berries featured in the blueberry muffins and local honey and corn featured in the corn muffins. The 4-H students were showing their 6 week old baby pigs which the kids loved! They had an area of the garden where they were harvesting sweet potatoes and cotton for the students to experience. Staff then toured the junior high and visited with the Foodservice Director about Farm to School and the different activities they have to support it.

Staff organized and attended an ODAFF Aquaponics Workshop with Symbiotic Aquaponic presenting. Over 25 attended and included existing growers, new growers, Noble Foundation, Langston University and ODAFF staff members. Information was well received and a follow up email was sent out with contact information and a copy of the presentation.

Staff attended Market Development Staff Meeting where they shared their successes over the year as well as discussed other staffing development topics.

Farm to School staff continues to manage the statewide farm to school program by working with Perennial Produce, Peach Crest, distributors and schools. Watermelon ended the 3rd week of October so there are only fall crops remaining which come from Peach Crest. The majority of those crops have been shorted and there is little to no communication on what is available or what is being shipped making it increasingly difficult for the schools to participate.

Staff attended Oklahoma Food Security Summit in Tulsa and interacted with local health officials, school foodservice directors, tribal members, and growers. Subject matter included a variety of health and wellness and local food topics.

Staff provided a Farm to School training for 14 Cherokee Nation Public Health Educators. A list of Farm to School activity ideas were gathered and shared with schools. Staff sent out packets of Farm to School information/ toolkits to the 15 schools that specified Farm to School as an area of focus for their grant.

Staff attended a meeting with Chickasaw Nation to discuss and align Farm to School strategic plans. They have their own Farm to School team (5 people) and work closely with the schools and growers in their tribal community. They would like to host one of the Farm to School workshops for the Farm to School Specialty Crop Block Grant. They are very interested in working with someone that can offer GAP training or education for their growers. They are trying to develop a coop and food hub and have about 30 growers that attend the planning meetings. Most are involved with the Farmers Markets but some are interested in selling to schools. Staff connected them with Sara Siems (OSU Food Safety working with Jason Young) who assists with the GAP training workshops funded by their USDA grant.

Staff attended Copper Bear Farm tour with St. Mary's Guthrie 5th graders, ODAFF staff and Logan County Health Department staff. Lisa Kraft has 3 greenhouses, 1 operational where she grows beautiful lettuce, herbs and other vegetables. Staff put her in touch with Fresh Point for potential opportunity. She is currently working with the catholic school in Guthrie but would like to sell to other schools as well.

Staff coordinated a trip to Triple S Farms with Vinyard Fruit and Vegetable Processor to discuss potential partnerships for Farm to School statewide program for next year. It was too short of notice to get it going this year but hopefully they can grow for next year. They ship 5-6 semi loads of sweet potatoes every day to Allen Cannery. They said they will have plenty for Farm to School next year and are willing to work with Vinyard on processing.

Staff attended a meeting with Pryor Public Schools and Osage Interlocal to discuss their USDA Farm to School Planning Grants and what their plans are for sustainable Farm to School once the grant ends. Nicole Zammit from USDA was also in attendance. Discussed potential Procurement Training in the near future.

Staff met with or reached out to Astec Charter Schools, Pittsburg Public Schools, Logan County Health Department, Grogg's Green Barn, Vinita Public Schools and area Hmong farmer, and farmers and schools in the panhandle to educate about Farm to School.

Staff had training on how to make changes and updates to the Oklahoma Farm to School website to eliminate unnecessary charges from the web developer.

Staff attended OSU Extension Nutrition Advisory Council Meeting. There were other attendees from the Oklahoma Food Bank, schools, hospitals and more. They reviewed their strategic agenda to include potential canning classes for kids. This would be a perfect fit for farmers to be involved with Farm to School in the summer programs.

Staff continues to participate in the National Farm to School Network surveys to show Oklahoma activities.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Oklahoma Association of Fairs and Festivals held their quarterly meeting in Oklahoma City on October 13 at the State Fairgrounds administration building. A market development staff member represents ODAFF as an ex-officio board member and attends their regular meetings. This meeting primarily focused on planning the organization's annual meeting which will be back in Oklahoma City this year on April 9 &10. Several ideas were discussed for topics that would be relevant for those representing fairs and those representing festivals. Different planning committees were organized and board members volunteered to serve on at least one committee.

The quarterly meeting of the Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification board was held on November 19th at the Wingate by Wyndham Hotel in Oklahoma City. Four applications for Farm Diversification Grants were up for review. The board reviewed each application and is recommending to the State Board of Agriculture that two of the applications be approved.

Market Development staff attended a field day at Cooper Bear farms in Guthrie on October 24. Cooper Bear had received a Specialty Crop Block Grant that looked into the economics and feasibility of a grower producing lettuce and other crops hydroponically specifically for use in school cafeterias. Cooper Bear has partnered with St. Mary's Catholic School in Guthrie to provide them with various lettuces and tomatoes for use in their salad bar. During the field day students were able to visit the farm and tour the greenhouse and actually see the food they have been consuming. Students were educated on how plants grow in a hydroponic environment and were able to plant seeds in the growing media. To continue the learning process the students were shown how math and science are incorporated into all of the activities of farming. Currently Cooper Bear is growing 5 different varieties of lettuce.

Zach Root coordinator of the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) at the Oklahoma Department of Human Services (DHS) met with Market Development staff to discuss the partnership between DHS and ODAFF. The SFMNP provides qualifying senior adults with funds to purchase fruits or vegetables at Farmers Markets around the state that accept SNAP. The program continues to grow with over $60,000 of produce being purchased from Oklahoma growers this year. ODAFF and DHS have agreed to continue their partnership of promoting the program to seniors and market managers across the state.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING

Staff continuous to recruit companies for the ANTAD exposition scheduled to take place in March 18- 20th, 2015 in Guadalajara Mexico. A second round of recruitment included 28 new regional

companies. A third mailing is planned for late November. One Oklahoma company has completed SUSTA's registration.

Staff began securing booth space reservations, decorations and booth furnishings for ExpHore food show that is held in San Jose Costa Rica scheduled for June 16-18th, 2015. Early recruitment indicates 10 regional companies interested in participation, including three Oklahoma companies, Griffin Foods, Clements Foods and Lopez Foods.

Staff completed SUSTA's 2014 Mexico & Costa Rica report for the inbound mission that took place in October 9-10th. The nine buyers from Mexico & Costa Rica that participated in this mission rated the activity 4.69 out of a possible 5.00, certainly an indicator that the buyers where interested in Oklahoma products they were introduced to.

Costa Rican buyer evaluation forms indicated interest in the following companies: all Shawnee milling products in retail and food service packaging , Griffin Foods products jams, jellies, hot mustard also in food service and retail packaging, Gourmet Specialty products such as chipotle BBQ sauce, chili, hot salsa and jelly, Bronko's regular and hot BBQ sauce was also of interest to a few of the buyers, Hiland Dairy products, especially the drinkable yogurt, and Mexican ice cream, Bar-S products sausages and hotdog lines. Southern Okie and Signature product were of interest to the buyers only if the companies would make their products available in food service size packaging.

The Mexican buyers were interested in Shawnee products including flour, pizza mix, brownie mix in retail and food service packaging, Griffin products such as the different flavors of syrup and pickles in regular and private label, all flavors of the Southern Okie product as well as apple spread in gallon size packs. Gourmet Specialty products that were of interest, included pepper jelly, chili sauce and different flavors of salsa. Bronko's BBQ sauce was also of interest not only in the retail pack but also in the food service size. Hiland Dairy interested the buyers in their products of yogurt, sour cream, ice cream in their regular label as well as in private label. Prairie Wolf interested the buyers in the two flavors of vodka they produce. Additionally there was interest in Bar-S's hot dogs and the other varieties of sausages. Lopez foods hamburger meat and breakfast sausage were of very serious interest to two of the buyers. Signature products the Italian salad dressing was also of interest to some of the Mexican buyers.

We have completed certificates of free sale, which give authorization for the export of goods, to several Oklahoma companies to a wide variety of foreign markets. We complete certificates for Lopez Foods, HS Inc, Advance Pierre Foods, United Tech, and NuMedica, LLC. These companies are exporting goods to: Panama, Vietnam, El Salvador, Malaysia, Canada, The Democratic Republic of Congo, Dubai, Indonesia, The Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Singapore and Ecuador.

Staff co-managed the SUSTA pavilion at the SIAL Food Show in Paris, October 19-23. Twelve SUSTA companies consigned booth space in the SUSTA pavilion. While at the show, staff met with the German buyer, Claudia Beckord. In 2015, the KaDeWe in Berlin wants to host another SUSTA in-store promotion. The KaDeWe's new food buyer attended the show and met with staff to begin planning for next year's event. In addition, staff met with an English importer and a French importer in an effort to lay the ground work for duplicating the in-store promotion model that has been successful in Germany the past 5 years. This particular French importer has been importing truck loads of Head Country barbeque sauce for about 18 months. He was introduced to Paul Schatte of

Head Country, by another SUSTA Company, Natalie's Orchard, a Florida company. Relationships and networking are one of the keys to successful international sales.

Staff managed SUSTA's Private Label Show in Chicago, November 17-18 and the corresponding Canadian In-bound Mission on the 16th. Four Canadian buyers met with 6 SUSTA companies, including 2 Oklahoma companies, Clements Foods and Head Country. Clements is a long time participant in this show; however, this was the first time they participated in the Canadian In-bound Mission. Ed Clements was pleased with his meetings; all four of the Canadians wanted to meet with Clements on Sunday, and reported to staff that they met again with Clements on the trade show floor the following day. Likewise, Head Country was pleased with his meetings, and walked the show on Monday. Six SUSTA companies participated in the show.

Staff attended the annual OKIE celebration at the Skirvin Hotel on October 30. This year's honoree was Dick Sias, OKC philanthropist and vintner. Staff attended a dinner for 4 visiting Israeli chefs on November 6. Staff was the guest lecturer for Dr. Shida Henneberry's International Trade class on the OSU campus on November 3rd. On November 5th, staff met with Phyllis Haenichen, the new Director of International Sales at AdvancePierre Foods. It was an opportunity to discuss the international assistance and roster of activities that are available through the State and SUSTA.

Unique marketing – Triple S purchased old school buses, and trailers them to parking lots at school functions and retail stores.

This is the outside of the US Hall at the SIAL Trade Show in Paris. There are 10 separate Halls filled with food and equipment from all over the world.

The UK importers and Cathy Ma, North Carolina, SUSTA pavilion at SIAL co-manager with staff.

SUSTA booths at the PLMA Show, November 17-18.

MARKET NEWS

State cattle markets moved in a mixed trend this week with calves and fed cattle sharply higher while yearlings actually sold lower in a limited test. Lower trending futures markets were the main culprit for yearlings. It's also likely the limited numbers and possibly lower quality cattle contributed to the lower yearling prices. The fall calf run hit full stride during this period with markets in the eastern half of the state running the highest receipts of the year. 500 to 600 lb. calves at Oklahoma City were $15.00-19.00 higher trading from $275.00-315.00 at the close. Some of the lighter calves (300-400 lbs.) were $25.00-50.00 higher at state auction markets. Yearling cattle were generally $8.00-12.00 lower at Oklahoma City as 700-800 lb. steers traded from $231.00-245.00 with a weighted average of $240.59.

Negotiated fed cattle trade continued light and sporadic but prices moved higher. In fact, fed cattle set a new all-time record at $170.00 very briefly during the period. At the close of this reporting period prices were $2.00-3.00 higher from October at $166.00-167.00 in the southern plains. On November 13th USDA estimated the boxed beef cutout value of Choice carcasses at a record $251.35, up $3.68 from October 13.

Hay markets were mostly steady in very limited trading as demand was light and supplies fairly adequate to heavy. Top grading dairy hay moved at $200.00-220.00 per ton at the edge of fields or from barns at the close. A few late sales were confirmed at $225.00-250.00 on Supreme quality dairy hay.

Native and seedling pecans were beginning to be harvested near the close. Small lots were selling from $0.40-0.50 per pound. Gift box and retail trade demand were good but interest from out of state shellers was very light.

MARKET NEWS SERVICES

	October 10	November 13	DIFFERENCE
WHEAT: (bu)	$5.33-5.50	$5.60-5.80	$0.27-0.30 higher
MILO: (cwt)	$5.18-5.46	$6.45-6.89	$1.27-1.43 higher
SOYBEANS: (bu)	$8.21-8.48	$9.50-9.86	$1.29-1.38 higher
CORN: (bu)	$3.09-3.55	$3.64-4.07	$0.54-0.55 higher
CANOLA: (cwt)	$13.52	$15.42	$1.90 higher
COTTON: (lb)	$0.65 ½	$0.58	$0.07 1/2 lower
EGGS: (doz)			
Large	$1.43	$1.75	$0.32 higher
Medium	$1.20	$1.22	$0.02 higher
Small	$0.94	$0.94	Steady

STEER CALVES:

Medium & Large Frame No. 1 Muscle Thickness (500-600 lb)
Oklahoma National Stockyards

(10-6-14) $256.00-300.00 (11-10-14) $275.00-315.00
$15.00-19.00 higher

SLAUGHTER HOGS:
Barrows and Gilts 1 & 3

(10-8-14)	(11-12-14)	
$64.00	$60.00	$4.00 lower

Four weekly market reports were issued from October 10 to November 13. October through early November the voice messaging system was accessed 16,327 times.

Jamey Allen

Jamey Allen, Director
Market Development Services

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
December 9, 2014 Board Report for the Agricultural Environmental Management Services Division Activities from October 13, 2014 through November 16, 2014

Agriculture Related Meetings/Conferences Attended

Agriculture related meetings that the AEMS Division staff was involved with during this reporting period included:

- October 21, 2014 – An AEMS representative attended the Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) workgroup meeting. Attending the meeting were representatives from, Oklahoma Department of Water Quality (ODEQ), Oklahoma Water Resources Board (OWRB), Oklahoma Conservation Commission (OCC), Association of Central Oklahoma Governments (ACOG), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF). A TMDL is the process of establishing the sources of impairment in a given waterbody, whether from point sources (discharges) or non-point sources (runoff), determining the amount of reduction necessary to meet water quality standards in that waterbody, and allocating the loads to the various contributors of pollution.

- October 22-23, 2014 – Two members of the AEMS staff attended the Oklahoma Governor's Water Conference. Other Attendees at the meeting included representatives from: the Oklahoma Water Resources Board (OWRB), Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality (ODEQ), Oklahoma Conservation Commission (OCC), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), US Corps of Engineers, United States Geological Survey (USGS), National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Oklahoma State University, University of Oklahoma, OK Rural Water Association, Rural Water Districts, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF), municipalities, and consultants among others. Honors guests include: the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Members of the U.S Congress, and members of Oklahoma Legislature. Oklahoma Water Resources Research Institute held its annual Oklahoma Water Research Symposium in conjunction with the Governor's Water Conference.

  As part of the conference the following points were highlighted:

  - ❖ The key guest speaker, Ms. Patricia Mulroy the former general manager of the Las Vegas Valley Water District, highlighted the importance of updating the state water plan annually to reconsider all the new aspects related to the economy, energy, environment, weather, population served, natural disasters, and how they affect water supply and demand. She recommended that the plan be adjusted accordingly. All water users: cities, water districts, farmers need to abide by a contingency plan when facing potential water shortages.

- ❖ Regional and local planning for future drought in the State was one of the main topics discussed. The cities of Enid, Guymon, Norman, Wichita Falls, Mountain Park Master Conservation District and Marshall Water Corporation shared their experiences in water conservation, reuse and recycling applicable to all areas of water uses. Education and public relation play an important part in convincing the public to conserve and reuse water.

- ❖ OWRB presented the state of water in Oklahoma: conservation is promoted to keep the total water use in 2060 the same as that of 2010, state-wide surface water and ground water monitoring projects are ongoing, evaluating the artificial aquifer recharge, loan and grant management for improving water and waste water treatment and storage: since the inception of the program about $3 billion has been invested.

- ❖ Sam Coleman, Deputy Administrator of EPA Region 6 congratulated Oklahoma for the effectiveness of the State Revolving Fund (SRF) loan program for water and wastewater infrastructure improvements, for water quality improvements for several stream segments by utilizing Best Management Practices and removing them off the 303(d) list of stream impairments, and for partnership with all sectors in water reuse and recycling.

- ❖ The definition of waters of the U.S. was discussed. There is a justified resistance from Oklahomans to oppose the rules proposed by EPA and US Corps of Engineers.

- ❖ Panels discussions focused on ground water allocation versus water rights, and multi-uses of surface water: water supply, fish and wildlife propagation, recreation, agriculture, industries and maintaining minimum stream flows conducted constructive debates among the participants.

- October 28, 2014 – AEMS staff attended the Wetland Water Quality Standards Stakeholder Meeting. This meeting was the fourth and final informal meeting on the proposed wetland water quality standards (WQS). The meeting was held at the OWRB office. Staff from OWRB presented the wetland water quality standards that the Wetland WQS Technical Work Group has been crafting over the past several months to a group of interested stakeholders. The series of stakeholder meetings was to share information and seek stakeholder input for the development of Oklahoma's first wetland water quality standards. Although Oklahoma's wetlands are considered "waters of the State" and are currently protected with default water quality standards, these standards were developed for lakes and streams and are often not suitable for wetlands, leading both to scientific and regulatory challenges. New water quality standards for wetlands would provide a scientifically sound foundation for Oklahoma's wetland programs, as well as regulatory relief from overly stringent standards that were not developed to protect the unique characteristics of wetlands.

- October 31, 2014 - An AEMS staff member attended the Rural Economic Outlook Conference that was held at the Conoco Phillips OSU Alumni Center in Stillwater. Topics focused on trends and expectations regarding the rural economy and agriculture. The keynote speaker was Mr. Michael Swanson of Wells Fargo, an agricultural economist and senior vice president with the largest commercial agricultural lender in the United States. He presented on why the grain and livestock markets are not about

population and gross domestic product. Additional sessions provided the latest information and insights about the challenges and dangers of Eastern red cedar encroachment on Oklahoma lands; a Farm Bill update; Oklahoma water issues; searching for the "new normal" as the U.S. and Oklahoma economies recover; land values, rental rates and farm characteristics; and the grain and livestock markets.

- November 3, 2014 -The Oklahoma Water Research Center invited An AEMS staff member to speak to students and faculty at the Department of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources. The presentation focused on a methodology to assess possible impacts of climate variability in the water sector. As it is known, several authors confirm the current presence of climate variability effects, however others disagree. Based on scientific evidence, it is known: (i) global sea levels have increased about 17 centimeters in the last century; (ii) Greenland lost 150 to 250 cubic kilometers of ice per year between 2002 and 2006; (iii) Antarctica lost about 152 cubic kilometers of ice between 2002 and 2005; (iv) glaciers are retreating in the Rocky mountains, Andes, Himalayas, and other mountain ranges; (v) there is a decrease of precipitation in arid regions; and (vi) the top 700 meters of ocean has warmed by 0.302 degrees Fahrenheit since 1969. Another important factor is population growth. Population is growing and this increases the demand of water for different uses (domestic consumption, industry, energy, agriculture, among others). As part of the presentation, the speaker discussed how climate variability could impact water availability.

- November 6, 2014 – An AEMS staff member attended Cattle & Climate Workshop held at the Conoco Phillips OSU Alumni Center in Stillwater. The workshop was an opportunity for county extension agents, specialists, and administrators from the Southwest and South Plains to participate in a full-day of speakers that discussed issues related to climate variability and its implications for sustainable cattle production; and to learn about the latest developments in climate-related USDA-sponsored research and Extension education resources available now for use in county, state, and regional programs. The workshop closed with participation from the audience by having a group discussion in an open forum focusing on the proper role of Extension when dealing with the topic of climate variability.

- AEMS staff has participated in numerous miscellaneous office meetings, phone calls, and other communications with the stakeholders, consultants and state counterparts with other state and federal agencies.

LMFO/CAFO/AgPDES Related Activities

Summary of activities performed by the AEMS team relating to Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations/Licensed Swine Managed operations included:

- Working on 30 CAFO facilities that have submitted Notice-of-Intents (NOI) and requested AgPDES permit coverage.
- 1 NOI and Nutrient Management Plan's (NMP) in public review status.
- 2 AgPDES CAFO Authorizations issued.

Poultry Activities

Poultry activities, topics and meetings arranged or attended by the AEMS team included:

- 8 Comprehensive Nutrient Management Plans (CNMP) have been finalized during the reporting period and 1 CNMPs has been submitted to ODAFF/AEMS Inspectors for review.
- Attended a total of 9 meetings with OSU Cooperative Extension Services County offices and 11 meetings with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).
- Attended 4 poultry education classes.
- Attended 1 meeting with the Oklahoma Conservation Commission.

Complaints and Inspections

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

5	All Complaints received and investigated.
4	All Complaints closed.
100	LMFO/CAFO inspections, plus technical assistance.
324	Poultry inspections and technical assistance.
1	Complaint received regarding deer processing - referred to DEQ

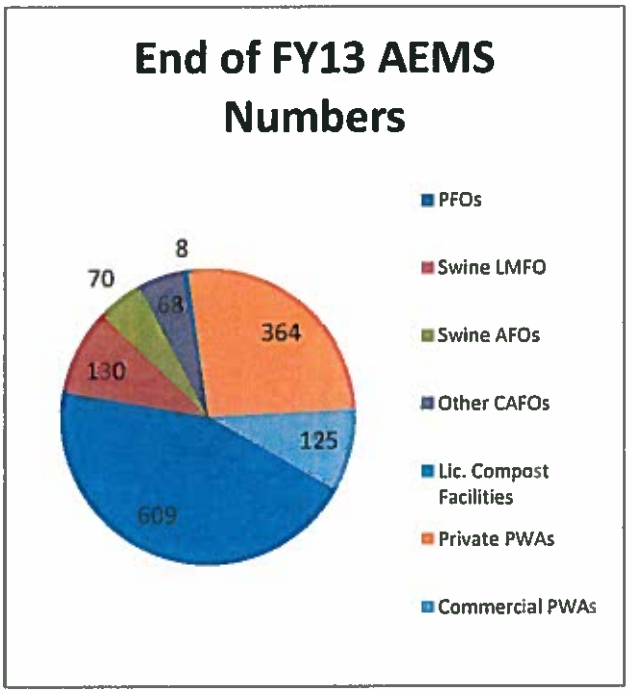
CAFO and LMFO Activities - Month and Fiscal Year 2015

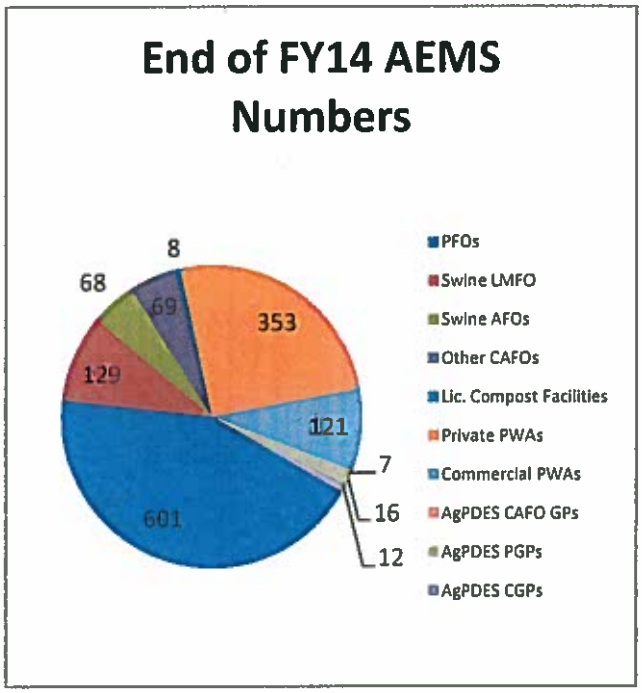
	October 13th to Nov. 16th	FY15 Total
Complaint/Compliance Follow-ups	29	120
Routine Inspections	53	234
Carcass Disposal Inspections	3	59
Water Samples Collected	6	35
Technical Assistance Contacts	47	304
Inspections with EPA	0	0
Soil Samples Collected	0	30
CAFO/LMFO Complaints Received	2	8
CAFO/LMFO Complaints Closed	1	13

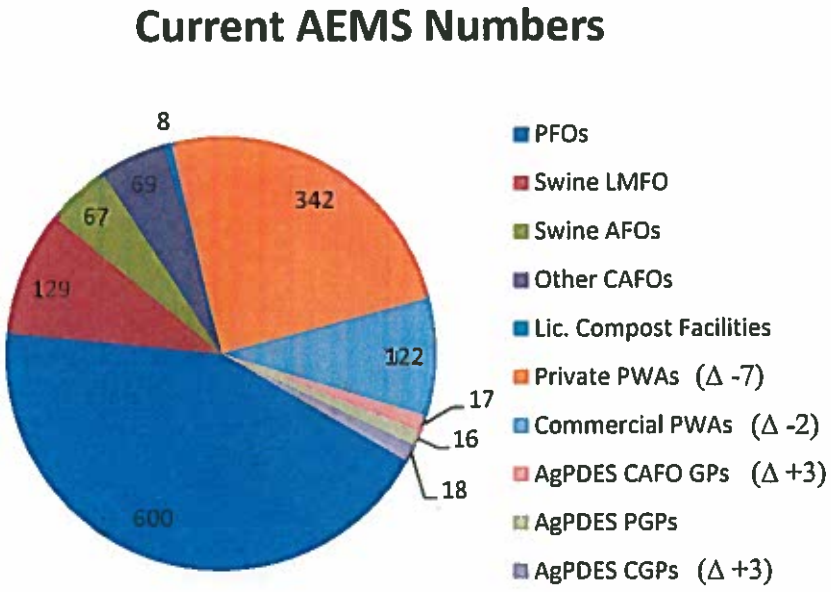
Poultry Activities – Month and Fiscal Year 2014

	October 13th to Nov. 16th	FY15 Total
Complaint/Compliance Follow-ups	17	140
Annual Poultry Inspections	40	110
Poultry Technical Assistance	284	1097
Soil Samples Collected	128	323
Site Visit/Review – No contact made	89	207
Poultry Complaints Received	1	9
Poultry Complaints Closed	1	10

AEMS Division Trends for Licensed/Permitted Operations







Respectfully Submitted,

Jeremy L. Seiger

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

DECEMBER 2014 BOARD REPORT
REGARDING OCTOBER 12 THROUGH NOVEMBER 14, 2014 ACTIVITIES OF THE
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

ACTIONS FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION:

Matter	Type of Resolution	Amount
Donald R. Flatt	Stipulation	$2,450.00
Ryan L. Thoroughman	Stipulation	$2,350.00
Family Dollar Stores, Inc.	Stipulation	$600.00
Snyder Spraying Services	Stipulation	$500.00
Marty Kester	Default	$200.00
Stephen Shane Markham	Default	$400.00
Lawn Dynamics	Default	$850.00
Turf Pros	Default	$250.00

CONTRACTS REVIEWED OR DRAFTED (81):

Administration Services – (1)
AEMS - (1)
Animal Industry - (1)
Forestry – (13)
Market Development – (50)
Wildlife Services – (15)

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING PROCEEDINGS:

ODAFF v. Stephen Shane Markham, OGC-14-288: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for September 18, 2014. Respondent did not appear at the hearing and the Department requested a default judgment in the full amount of the proposed fine.
ODAFF v. Long Supply, OGC-14-463: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for November 20, 2014.
ODAFF v. City of Colcord, OGC-14-475: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for November 20, 2014. Mayor Wade Enyart contacted the Department and provided additional documentation and requested a dismissal. The Department is reviewing the documents to determine if dismissal is warranted.
ODAFF v. George Jenkins, OGC-14-346: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for September 18, 2014. The Department was not successful in obtaining service and is attempting alternate service

of process by hand delivery.
ODAFF v. George Jenkins, OGC-14-345: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for September 18, 2014. The Department was not successful in obtaining service and is attempting alternate service of process by hand delivery.
ODAFF v. Jeffrey Dittmeyer, OGC-14-481: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for November 20, 2014. Respondent stipulated to the allegations and paid the fine in full.
ODAFF v. Marty Kester, OGC-14-050: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for October 16, 2014. Respondent did not appear at the hearing and the Department requested a default judgment in the full amount of the proposed fine.
ODAFF v. Turf Pros, OGC-14-288: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference previously held. Respondent did not appear at the hearing and the Department requested a default judgment in the full amount of the proposed fine. Respondent contacted the Department and indicated he was going to pay the fine. To date, the Department has not received payment for the fine and has been unsuccessful in contacting the Respondent.
ODAFF v. Lawn Dynamics, OGC-14-248: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for October 16, 2014. Respondent did not appear at the hearing and the Department requested a default judgment in the full amount of the proposed fine.
ODAFF v. Snyder Spraying Service, OGC-14-605: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for November 20, 2014. Respondent stipulated to the allegations and paid the fine in full.
ODAFF v. Roark Landscaping Corp, OGC-14-467: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for November 20, 2014. Respondent's attorney contacted the Department. A settlement agreement is pending.
ODAFF v. Mr. Cecil Crittenden, Hillbilly Kennels, OGC-14-582: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing originally scheduled for November 20, 2014, which has been moved to December 18, 2014 in order to facilitate good service of process.
ODAFF v. Evan Howard and Lu Howard, Howard Kennels, OGC-14-457: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing originally scheduled for November 20, 2014 which has been moved to December 18, 2014 in order to facilitate good service of process.
ODAFF v. Ms. Sandra Moore, Oklahoma Labradors, OGC-14-583: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for November 20, 2014. Respondent contacted Department and we are in the process of negotiating a resolution.
ODAFF v. Ms. Amie Wilson, Blue Valley Puppies, OGC-14-581: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for November 20, 2014. Respondent has contacted the Department and we are in the process of negotiating a resolution.
ODAFF v. Family Dollar Stores, Inc., OGC-14-575: Initiated formal proceedings

against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for November 20, 2014.
ODAFF v. Sooner Scale, Inc., OGC-14-185: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Negotiations are ongoing. This matter is a somewhat complex scale case involving a tire recycling program administered by the Department of Environmental Quality. Research is being conducted as to which agency has primary administrative jurisdiction.
ODAFF v. Dollar General Corp., OGC-14-699: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for January 15, 2015.
ODAFF v. Cesar Cervantes, OGC-14-422: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference continued by agreement for 60 days so Respondent can get custom exempt plant license application on file (as precondition to commencing settlement discussions).
ODAFF v. Kum & Go, L.C., OGC-14-552: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for November 20, 2014.

OTHER ACTIONS AND PROCEEDINGS:

Triple S Ranch LLC et al, v. State of Oklahoma, ex rel., Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, et al., **United States District Court, Eastern District of Oklahoma; Case No. CIV-395-RAW** An amended complaint was filed against ODAFF and two ODAFF-employed law enforcement personnel (who were sued in their personal capacities), as well as the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and one of its agents, alleging Fourth Amendment constitutional violations, negligence, slander, and seeking injunctive and other relief. The matter relates to a series of search warrants served and executed by ODAFF and other ODAFF-invited state and federal agencies' officers at the Triple S Ranch. The suit has just been received and it is still being evaluated. Because of potentially troublesome service of process issues for plaintiff, an agreed response date of November 10, 2014 was made among plaintiff's counsel and the OGC respecting ODAFF. A hearing was held on all motions on November 4, 2014. ODAFF's responsive brief was filed beforehand on October 29, 2014. The Complaint was dismissed by order entered on November 6, 2014. However, an identical lawsuit was immediately filed against ODAFF and the same defendants in Hughes County, Oklahoma District Court (Case No. CJ- 2014-55). Legal staff is currently reviewing the new suit. An appeal is expected of the dismissal of the federal suit. The federal appeal deadline is roughly December 7, 2014.
Dianna Ross, et a., v. Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, et al.; **District Court of Creek County; Case No. CJ-2014-63):** This matter is a wrongful death case where three people were killed in a vehicular accident. One of those involved vehicles was a USDA surplus firefighting vehicle either donated or on lend to the Olive Volunteer Fire Department. ODAFF is named as a defendant as the putative owner of the subject firefighting vehicle. In April 2014, the OGC filed an answer in the case. On April 30, 2014, the OGC received numerous discovery responses from the Olive Fire Department which are currently being reviewed. Additional discovery was received in late September 2014 and it appears this matter likely may be going to trial. The core issues appear to be whether the firefighter was driving at an excessive rate of speed and whether the decedent of plaintiff failed to properly yield the right of way to said

firefighter. In addition, the OGC contacted lead counsel for the Olive Fire Department (counsel hired by the state insurance pool) about the possibility of substituting USDA for ODAFF and, thus, dismissing ODAFF from this action. This substitution issue is still being considered.

***Representative Mike Reynolds v. State of Oklahoma Ex Rel. Jim Reese, as Secretary and Commissioner of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, et al., Defendants*; District Court of Oklahoma County; Case No. CJ-2013-120 (Oklahoma Supreme Court; Summary Disposition Appeal No. 112,246).** This is a qui tam case respecting the Oklahoma Youth Exposition, Inc. contract made with ODAFF. At the April 19th hearing, Judge Dixon announced from the bench that, with respect to Defendants Jim Reese, Rod Carver, Joe Farris, Jay Franklin, Ed Hurliman, and the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry all causes of action and counts of the Petition are dismissed with prejudice save and except Counts VIII (alleged Non-Compliance with the Oklahoma Central Purchasing Act") and XII (alleged Sham Contract). Regarding the Executive Defendants and the Legislative Defendants, all causes of action and counts of the Petition are dismissed with prejudice.
On August 16, 2013, **summary judgment was granted** by Judge Dixon from the bench in favor of the Agriculture Defendants as well as the Oklahoma Youth Exposition, Inc. (which defendant had adopted ODAFF's court filings by reference). Final judgment was entered on September 13, 2013. An appeal was filed by plaintiff on October 11, 2013. Responsive document to the appeal were filed by the OGC on behalf of the ODAFF related parties on October 29, 2013. In December 2013, the case was assigned to a three judge panel of the Court of Civil Appeals, Tulsa Division. The case has since been restyled as Summary Disposition Appeal No. 112,246. As a summary disposition appeal, the Court of Civil Appeals may, in its discretion, decide the matter without further briefing or argument. No action was taken by the court in October 2014.

***Representative Mike Reynolds and Representative Mike Ritze of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, Plaintiffs, v. State of Oklahoma Ex Rel. Jim Reese, as Secretary and Commissioner of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, et al., Defendants*; District Court of Oklahoma County; Case No. CJ-2012-6024:** On October 1, 2012, Plaintiffs, two state representatives, filed their first amended petition against Commissioner Reese, the State Board of Agriculture members, and others. This matter is a declaratory judgment action and it relates to a portion of the Fiscal Year 2013 general appropriation made to ODAFF. The disputed concerns a contract entered into between ODAFF and the Oklahoma Youth Exposition, Inc., an Oklahoma nonprofit corporation which operates the junior livestock show and a scholarship program. The OGC filed a motion to dismiss the amended petition and a response to a motion for default judgment. This matter may be moot because of judgment being entered in the case above but it is being held in abeyance during the above appeal.

***City of Tulsa, Plaintiff, v. Tariq Mahmood, the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, et al., Defendants;* District Court of Tulsa County; Case No. CJ-2014-00409):** This matter is an eminent domain proceeding brought by the City of Tulsa to acquire by eminent domain certain real property owned by Defendant Tariq Mahmood in Tulsa, OK. ODAFF is named as a defendant because it holds an unpaid $25,000.00 judgment against Mr. Mahmood which judgment was perfected as a

judgment lien in 2008. Currently, the judgment remains unpaid. In March 2014, the OGC filed an answer in such proceeding asserting ODAFF's lien rights (meaning ODAFF"s right to $25,000.00 of the sales proceeds). In April 2014, Defendant Tariq Mahmood asserted that he was a different "Tariq Mahmood" than the one ODAFF holds judgment against. ODAFF has determined that this "Tariq Mahmood" is not the same "Tariq Mahmood" against which ODAFF holds judgment. ODAFF has amended its answer accordingly to no longer assert a claim to the case's proceeds. Mr. Mahmood filed a cross claim against ODAFF and St. John's Hospital for false assertion of a debt. These parties, however, did not assert that Mr. Mahmood owed them a debt. The City of Tulsa filed the original eminent domain petition, which claimed that Mahmood owed a debt to these parties. In any event, the cross-claim will be vigorously defended.

MEETINGS:

Date	Activity
October 14, 2014	Directors meeting
October 15, 2014	Oklahoma Grape Growers Association meeting
October 16, 2014	Docket
October 19, 2014	American Agricultural Law Association conference
October 20, 2014	American Agricultural Law Association conference
October 21, 2014	American Agricultural Law Association conference
October 22, 2014	American Agricultural Law Association conference
October 23, 2014	Oklahoma Scrap Metal Dealers Association meeting
October 24, 2014	Environmental Law Section Meeting
October 27, 2014	Ethics CLE
October 28, 2014	Director's meeting
October 30, 2014	OGC staff meeting
October 30, 2014	Meet the American Bar Association SEER panel
October 31, 2014	Power of Positive Reinforcement HRDS
November 3, 2014	Collections Update
November 4, 2014	Court Hearing Motion to Dismiss US District Court, Muskogee, OK
November 4, 2014	State Board of Agriculture
November 4, 2014	State Board of Agriculture OSU Tour
November 5, 2014	Ethics Training for Legislative Liaisons
November 6, 2014	Pet Breeder and Animal Shelter Staff Meeting
November 7, 2014	Effective Stress Management HRDS
November 10, 2014	Oklahoma Agritourism Association meeting
November 12, 2014	AgPDES Meeting
November 13, 2014	EPA Conference Call regarding enforcement matter
November 13, 2014	Earth, Wind, and Fire EOC Exercise

RULE ACTIVITIES:

Filed Notice of Rulemaking Intent, Rule Impact Statement, and rule text for Chapter 2, Fees with the Office of Administrative Rules and Governor's Office.

Filed Notice of Rulemaking Intent, Rule Impact Statement, and rule text for Chapter 10, Agricultural Products with the Office of Administrative Rules and Governor's Office.
Filed Notice of Rulemaking Intent, Rule Impact Statement, and rule text for Chapter 13, Fuel Alcohol with the Office of Administrative Rules and Governor's Office.
Filed Notice of Rulemaking Intent, Rule Impact Statement, and rule text for Chapter 15, Animal Industry with the Office of Administrative Rules and Governor's Office.
Filed Notice of Rulemaking Intent, Rule Impact Statement, and rule text for Chapter 17, Water Quality with the Office of Administrative Rules and Governor's Office.
Filed Notice of Rulemaking Intent, Rule Impact Statement, and rule text for Chapter 30, Consumer Protection with the Office of Administrative Rules and Governor's Office.
Filed Notice of Rulemaking Intent, Rule Impact Statement, and rule text for Chapter 37, Food Safety with the Office of Administrative Rules and Governor's Office.
Filed Notice of Rulemaking Intent, Rule Impact Statement, and rule text for Chapter 44, AgPDES with the Office of Administrative Rules and Governor's Office.
Filed Notice of Rulemaking Intent, Rule Impact Statement, and rule text for Chapter 55, Commercial Pet Breeders and Shelters with the Office of Administrative Rules and Governor's Office.

OPEN RECORDS REQUESTS (13):

Administration Services – (2)
Consumer Protection Services – (7)
Animal Industry – (4)

FARM AND RANCH CORPORATIONS REVIEWED (5):

Five (5) sets reviewed

OTHER ACTIONS:

Discuss various enforcement matters with AEMS
Discuss various enforcement matters with CPS
Various email correspondence with attorneys for WB Johnston Grain Co. LLC
Various email correspondence with attorneys for Helena Chemical
Various phone conversations with Respondents regarding notices of violations
Discussion with public re farm corporations
Discussion with Grady County regarding 80/20 grants
Discussion with Town of Kellyville regarding 80/20/ grants
Discussion with FOR regarding 80/20 grants
Discussion with MKD regarding request from Oklahoma Grape Growers
Discussion with public regarding restraint of animals/herd laws
Discussion with public regarding agricultural zoning
Discussion with public regarding farm tax permit
Discussion with scrap metal dealer regarding licensing requirements
Discussion with OMES regarding including the employee handbook on agency website

Discussion with Governor's office regarding rulemakings
Discussion with state representative regarding scrap metal licensing
Discussion with FOR regarding Open Meeting Act
Discussion with IS regarding workers compensation/leave policies
Distributed draft employee handbook to division directors
Received comments from division directors regarding employee handbook
Discussion with AIS regarding FY15 rules
Discussion with AEMS regarding FY15 rules
Discussion with CPS regarding FY15 rules
Discussion with FS regarding FY15rules
Discussion with LAB regarding FY15 rules
Discussion with OGC (Pet Breeders) regarding FY15 rules
Meet with Executive Office regarding personnel matters
Meet regarding legislation
Discuss and review rule documents
Discuss poultry application data report
Discuss pet breeder complaints and administrative warrants
Discuss conflicts of interests
Discuss license fees
Review Oklahoma Bar Association Journal
Review dress code for employees
Review animal cruelty elephant complaint and refer to Oklahoma City Animal Welfare
Review ethics rules
Discuss various AEMS issues
Review OGC budget documents
Discuss computer evidence with Investigative Services
Discuss cases for Board report
Prepare pet breeder rule changes
Discuss poultry operation lease between relatives
Review and discuss travel policy
Discuss agritourism liability statute
Closed with no action taken Westerberg Applications OGC-14-727 use of pesticide inconsistent with label
Closed with no action taken Morales Lawn Care OGC-14-691 working without a pesticide license and use of a pesticide inconsistent with label
Closed with no action taken Deloera Total Lawn Care OGC-14-692 working without a pesticide license and unlocked pesticides
Closed with no action taken Ernesto Martinez Lawn Care OGC-14-697 working without a pesticide license
Closed with no action taken Mad Matt's Mow Service OGC-14-693 working without a pesticide license
Closed with no action taken Deberto Sandoval OGC-14-694 working without a pesticide license
Closed with no action taken Terra Nova Landscaping OGC-14-695 working without a pesticide license

Closed with no action taken Eric Gallant OGC-14-696 use of a pesticide inconsistent with label
Closed with no action taken Craig County District #2 OGC-14-688 use of a pesticide inconsistent with label
Closed with no action taken McDowell Enterprise OGC-14-689 working without a pesticide license
Closed with no action taken DPD Lawn Care OGC-14-690 working without a pesticide license
Review withdrawal of NOV and LOW
Discuss uncollectable debts with Market Development
Closed with no action taken Rackett Brothers OGC-14-734 failure to dispose of pesticide containers
Closed with no action taken Jackson County Spraying Service OGC-14-728 pesticide drift with an unregistered product
Closed with no action taken Buschwhacker Professional Mowing & Shredding OGC-14-735 working without a pesticide license
Review "guardianship" pet breeder complaint
Review Arkansas River Compact Commission meeting notes
Discuss pet breeder brucellosis case
Discuss compost materials at a compost facility
Discuss pet breeder closure
Discuss and review wildland fire grants from the Fire Marshall with Forestry
Discuss Ag Link Deposit record retention with Market Development
Discuss aquaculture ag exemption process
Review liner review letter for AEMS
Complete FEMA survey for Liaison Officer training
Discuss spaying of dogs with citizen
Review Violence in the Workplace video

COMMERCIAL PET BREEDER AND ANIMAL SHELTER ACTIVITIES:

	Complaints	
	Current	Fiscal Year
Received	4	11
Closed	5	12
Investigations	2	11
Follow-up	1	15

	Shelter License	
	Current	Fiscal Year
New Applications	1	6
Renewal	16	16
Cancellation	0	0

Breeder License	Current	Fiscal Year
New Applications	0	2
Renewal	1	30
Cancellation	1	5

Shelter Inspection	Current	Fiscal Year
Pre-Inspection	3	8
Annual Inspection	1	1
Follow-up	0	0
Technical Assistance	9	15
Close-out	0	0

Breeder Inspection	Current	Fiscal Year
Pre-Inspection	3	3
Annual Inspection	11	62
Follow-up	0	1
Technical Assistance	7	21
Close-out	0	8

Respectfully Submitted,

Teena G. Gunter
General Counsel

NOVEMBER 2014
FOOD SAFETY SERVICES
OCTOBER & NOVEMBER ACTIVITIES

Poultry and Egg

In Broken Bow at Tyson Foods, USDA poultry grading was performed by ODAFF inspectors on 1,114,053 pounds of poultry – boneless/skinless thigh meat and boneless/skinless breast meat. In Oklahoma City at King's Command Foods, USDA grading & verification services were performed by ODAFF inspectors on 47,492 pounds of fully cooked beef burgers, 24,090 pounds of fully cooked beef meatballs & 8,630 pounds of fully cooked salisbury steak. Department inspectors provided USDA Shell Egg grading on 45,357 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. In addition to the routine egg quality inspections under the Oklahoma egg law the following activities were conducted:

- USDA shell egg surveillance inspections at Oklahoma producers with more than 3,000 laying hens under USDA cooperative agreement.
- USDA shell egg surveillance inspections at Oklahoma egg hatcheries under USDA cooperative agreement.
- Performed USDA School Lunch Destination Inspections under USDA cooperative agreement.

Organic Foods Section

Organic inspectors completed compliance and certification inspections at:

- Eight organic crop producers
- One organic processor
- Seven retail organic inspections
- Collected three organic samples

The organic section had requests for 2,000 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 3 requests for organic crop applications, 3 requests for organic processing applications and 1 request for an organic livestock application.

MEAT INSPECTION

Oct. 16-22 – Stan Stromberg attended the United States Animal Health Association (USAHA) and National Association of State Meat and Food Inspection Directors (NASMFID) Annual Meeting in Kansas City, MO.

Oct. 20 – Jon Pruitt met with Mr. Mohamed Kibria at ODAFF concerning the old USDA plant in Washington. Pruitt provided a list of the facility maintenance/repair deficiencies which was noted previously during a visit to the facility. Mr. Kibria was also provided a copy of the OK Construction Standards for Meat Packing Plants (OAC 35:37-7). Mr. Kibria expressed specific interest in Halal slaughter.

Oklahoma Meat Inspection Services
Investigations and Compliance Activities
October & November 2014

Planned Compliance Reviews	15
Random Compliance Reviews	134
Person-to-Person Contacts	07
Special Investigations and/or Projects	00
Reports of Apparent Violation	02
Detentions	00
Consumer Complaints	04
Verbal Warnings Issued	00
Letters of Warning Issued	02
Samples Submitted to Lab for Analysis	00
Accident Investigations	00
Administrative Procedures Act	00

Highlighted Activities

The Compliance Officers and Compliance Program Coordinator conducted numerous random and planned compliance reviews this month throughout the state without noting any glaring irregularities. The Compliance Officers also conducted numerous random reviews during the course of both the Oklahoma State Fair and the Tulsa State Fair.

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MEAT INSPECTION SERVICES

October & November Activities 2014

Meat Inspected (Slaughter)

Combined numbers for part of July and August

	This Month
Number of Cattle	404
Total Beef Condemned	7,020 Lbs
Number of Swine	186
Total Pork Condemned	1,948 Lbs
Number of Sheep and Goats	64
Total Condemnations	0 lbs
Number of Rabbits	0
Total Condemnations	0 lbs.
Number of Ratites	0
Total Condemnations	0 lbs.
Number of Exotic Deer	0
Total Condemnations	0 lbs.
TOTAL MEAT INSPECTED	627,458 Lbs

Processed Meat Inspected

Processed Red Meat	1,661,990 Lbs
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs.
Poultry (Portions)	13,300 Lbs
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs.
Rabbit Meat	0
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs.
Ratite Meat	0
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs.
Exotic Deer Meat	0
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs.
TOTAL PROCESSED MEAT INSPECTED	1,675,290 Lbs

A total of 7 meat samples were taken with 0 out of compliance.

A total of 11 water samples were taken with 0 out of compliance.

Communications Office
Oct. 25 – Nov. 21, 2014 Activities Report

PROJECTS

African Fellows

Secretary Jim Reese explained a variety of agriculture issues to Beatrice Alyanata from Uganda. She visited ODAFF as part of an exchange program coordinated by Oklahoma State University through the US State Department. She is a commercial farmer who grows 60 hectares of maize.

Oklahoma Academy Town Hall Meeting

Staff attended the Oklahoma Academy Town Hall Meeting as one of 150 citizens from across the state selected to participate in the process. The mission of the Oklahoma Academy is to identify issues facing Oklahoma, provide well –researched and objective information that help develop responsible recommendations for legislative action. The focus of the town hall for 2014 was Nutrition.

Governor's Water Conference

Staff presented as a member of a roundtable discussion as the Governor's Water Conference. The roundtable addressed how water fuels Oklahoma's economy. Staff provided data on the importance of the agriculture sector to the Oklahoma economy and how drought has impacted agriculture producers in recent years.

Public Relations Society of America Students
Staff hosted two OSU students who are pursuing degrees in public relations as part of the Public Relations Society of America Oklahoma City chapter's Career Day. Staff introduced the students, Jane Cundiff and Tim Krenz, to the role of the agency and how public relations are essential in supporting the agency and industry.

Office of Emergency Management PIO Training
Staff participated in two days of OEM Public Information Officer training. The training covered how to respond in a crisis and included exercises in organizing and participating in a press conference, on camera interview and writing press releases. A variety of other local, county and state law enforcement, fire, emergency management and nonprofit participated as well. Members of the Oklahoma Department of Insurance staff participated and shared several valuable resources.

DairyMAX Crisis Communication Training
Staff attended Crisis Communication Training in Texas sponsored by DairyMAX. The training focused on emergency response and featured a mock scenario. Staff was asked to serve on a panel during a breakout session and speak during a general session. Members of the Oklahoma agriculture and food community also attended.

Oklahoma Agriculture Magazine
Staff met with the Journal Communications sales rep who will be traveling the state for the next several week selling ads for the third issue of the ag magazine. At the end of roughly ten days, seven ads totaling around $25,000 had been purchased by supporting business. Staff has discuss potential story ideas with several partners.

Oklahoma Employees Credit Union Marketing Task Force
Staff participates on the Oklahoma Employees Credit Union Marketing Task force. As a way to better promote their products to state employees, OECU is creating some videos for social media featuring state employees at work. ODAFF was asked to provide an employee for a video. Staff connected OECU with Livestock Inspector Supervisor Vicki Ernsting. OECU

interviewed and videoed Vicki working at the OKC West sale. The video will serve as great promotion of the agency and some of the work we do.

State 4-H and FFA Wheat Awards Banquet
Staff attended the State 4-H and FFA Wheat Awards Banquet which is an annual event co-sponsored by the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, Oklahoma State University, the Oklahoma State Fair and the Oklahoma Wheat Research Foundation. Staff helped present awards as well as providing comments in support of the program and the youth activity.

Oklahoma Farm Bureau Annual Meeting
Staff Attended the Annual Meeting of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau that was held in Tulsa. Staff assisted in judging the finals of the YF&R Discussion Meet. Staff also visited with producers from across the state as well as commodity groups regarding the status of their operations and the state of agriculture in Oklahoma.

20x2020
Staff met with ES2 staff on the progress of our energy savings participation. OMES senior energy manager met with staff to walk through the building to discuss opportunities for additional savings. As progress continues on the third floor, expectations for energy savings will increase.

PRESS RELEASES

Beavers Bend Hosts Annual Folk Festival and Craft Show
Oklahoma Forestry Services Conducting Inventory in Various Oklahoma Counties
Firefighter Safety Prompts New Publication
Exotic Cervidae Owners Encouraged to Register Animals
Fifth Graders Invited to Submit Arbor Week Posters
Missouri Law to Impact Oklahoma Deer Farmers
Winter Time Is Tree Planting Time
Taking Care of Animals in Cold Weather
Exotic Cervidae Owners Encouraged to Register Animals
Country Weddings Draw Crowds to Agritourism Venues
Weekly Pecan Market Reports Available

SOCIAL MEDIA

Facebook has 3763 likes. Up 25 from the previous report.
Twitter has 1263 followers. Up 28 from the previous report.

INFORMATION & PHOTOGRAPHY REQUESTS

Lacey Dawson requested information about getting the Ag in the Classroom program into Union City schools. Her request was handled by AITC Coordinator Dana Bessinger.

Billie Uhlenhake, requested AITC lessons and handouts for pre-K students visiting her dairy. Materials selected by AITC Coordinator Dana Bessinger were delivered for the dairy tour.

A reporter for The Oklahoman requested information about pumpkin growers and production in Oklahoma. Her request was fulfilled by Wil Hundl, Director of the Agriculture Statistics Division and Agritourism Coordinator Lori Coats.

A reporter for The Oklahoman inquired about alleged animal abuse at a poultry plant in Heavener. Her request for information was referred to Deputy Commissioner Blayne Arthur.

Ed Doney with KFOR requested information regarding the sale of firewood and acceptable sale size. His requested was handled by Urban Forester Mark Bays.

Warrants issued in October, 2014

Fund	Dept	Account	Sub	Acctg Date	PO No.	Warrant Number	Amount	Name	Vendor ID	Voucher ID	DATE
21000	1111171	531170	35	9/29/2014	0409016619	107042600	257.00	ONENET	0000000001	00093891	10/3/2014
21000	1111161	531170	40	9/29/2014	0409016619	107042600	128.50	ONENET	0000000001	00093891	10/3/2014
21000	1111161	531170	41	9/29/2014	0409016619	107042600	25.70	ONENET	0000000001	00093891	10/3/2014
21000	1111161	531170	77	9/29/2014	0409016619	107042600	102.80	ONENET	0000000001	00093891	10/3/2014
21000	0100001	515580	01	9/6/2014	0409016565	000045724	2,975.00	OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT & ENTERPRISE SVCS	0000000090	00093692	10/8/2014
21000	0900001	531130	01	10/6/2014	0409016659	107046275	1.67	AT&T INC	0000068355	00093909	10/8/2014
21000	0101026	531130	40	10/6/2014	0409016658	107046275	7.05	AT&T INC	0000068355	00093910	10/8/2014
21000	0101026	531130	40	10/6/2014	0409016658	107046275	19.17	AT&T INC	0000068355	00093911	10/8/2014
21000	6700001	533210	03	10/6/2014	0409016725	107046301	3,103.09	BENTLEY INSTRUMENTS INC	0000261341	00093912	10/8/2014
21000	0100001	531180	01	10/6/2014	0409016641	107046293	1,662.40	BANK OF AMERICA NA	0000078298	00093913	10/8/2014
21000	0900001	515650	09	10/6/2014	0409016566	000002672	1,040.76	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	0000000585	00093914	10/8/2014
21000	5100001	532130	01	10/6/2014	0409015580	050876689	975.00	JAMES B ROANE	0000331225	00093915	10/8/2014
21000	5100001	532130	01	10/6/2014	0409015160	050876613	400.00	CJ HANGAR	0000322029	00093916	10/8/2014
21000	0100001	522110	07	10/6/2014	0409016665	107046417	1,377.48	OKLAHOMA TURNPIKE AUTHORITY	0000000978	00093917	10/8/2014
21000	0101026	515610	36	10/6/2014	0409016672	050892904	10.60	PRESORT FIRST CLASS INC	0000074228	00093918	10/31/2014
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04000 Administrative Services	10/21/2014	$556.00	GALT FOUNDATION	6700001	01	515570
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04000 Administrative Services	10/22/2014	$832.05	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121	01	515570
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04000 Ag in the Classroom	10/7/2014	$8.00	REPUBLIC PARKING	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	10/22/2014	$12.86	KARL'S APPLE MARKET	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	10/28/2014	$46.43	KARL'S APPLE MARKET	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	10/24/2014	$33.00	CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	10/2/2014	$24.73	Amazon.com	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	10/2/2014	$17.62	Amazon.com	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	10/2/2014	$6.75	Amazon.com	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	10/7/2014	$8.00	REPUBLIC PARKING	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom Total		$212.47				
04000 Agritourism	10/3/2014	$6.00	MAIN STREET PARKING LLC	3131418	18	531190
04000 Agritourism	10/15/2014	$22.28	PANERA BREAD #2825	3131418	18	536110
04000 Agritourism	10/21/2014	$13.71	IN ZIEGELMEIER & CO., LL	3131418	18	531190
04000 Agritourism	10/9/2014	$15.00	ISTOCK INTERNATIONAL	3131418	18	531190
04000 Agritourism	10/10/2014	$40.00	CTC CONSTANTCONTACT.COM	3131418	18	531170
04000 Agritourism	10/23/2014	$16.00	NORTHSIDE LAUNDRY & CL	3131418	18	531190
04000 Agritourism	10/25/2014	$15.00	ACE PARKING LOT #3541	3131418	18	531190
04000 Agritourism	10/25/2014	$9.00	PLAT PARKING - LOT 138	3131418	18	531190
04000 Agritourism	10/26/2014	$9.00	PLAT PARKING - LOT 138	3131418	18	531190

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04000 Agritourism	10/26/2014	$15.00	ACE PARKING LOT # 3541	3131418	18	531190
04000 Agritourism	10/28/2014	$107.85	FEDEXOFFICE 00001248	3131418	18	531150
04000 Agritourism	10/29/2014	$99.11	FEDEXOFFICE 00001248	3131418	18	531150
04000 Agritourism	10/29/2014	($107.86)	FEDEXOFFICE 00001248	3131418	18	531150
04000 Agritourism Total		$260.09				
04000 Animal Industry	10/16/2014	$823.00	XTREME LUBE	2100001	01	533120
04000 Animal Industry	10/16/2014	($823.00)	XTREME LUBE	2100001	01	533120
04000 Animal Industry	10/2/2014	$50.48	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	2100001	29	536130
04000 Animal Industry	10/3/2014	$65.84	WALKER CO	2100001	01	536130
04000 Animal Industry	10/3/2014	$75.58	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	2100001	01	536130
04000 Animal Industry	10/6/2014	$8.96	ANIMAL HLTH INTL LAGO VIS	2100001	01	537160
04000 Animal Industry	10/8/2014	($75.58)	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	2100001	01	542120
04000 Animal Industry	10/9/2014	$265.60	TVMDL	2100001	03	537210
04000 Animal Industry	10/9/2014	$275.60	TVMDL	2100001	03	537210
04000 Animal Industry	10/11/2014	$155.46	USCC IVR	2100001	01	531130
04000 Animal Industry	10/9/2014	$89.00	TVMDL	2100001	03	537210
04000 Animal Industry	10/11/2014	$154.71	USCC IVR	2100001	01	531130
04000 Animal Industry	10/11/2014	$150.00	UW-WIS VET DIAG LAB	2100001	71	537210
04000 Animal Industry	10/10/2014	$35.00	DCAM CENTRAL PRINTING	2100001	01	531150
04000 Animal Industry	10/9/2014	$175.20	TVMDL	2100001	03	537210
04000 Animal Industry	10/9/2014	$172.80	TVMDL	2100001	03	537210
04000 Animal Industry	10/14/2014	$27.41	STAPLES ACCOUN00687632	2100001	01	536140
04000 Animal Industry	10/14/2014	$52.65	STAPLES ACCOUN00687632	2100001	01	536140
04000 Animal Industry	10/14/2014	$35.35	STAPLES ACCOUN00687632	2100001	01	536140
04000 Animal Industry	10/16/2014	$74.00	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	2100001	29	542120
04000 Animal Industry	10/15/2014	$662.12	Clifford Power Systems	2100001	01	541150
04000 Animal Industry	10/29/2014	$151.96	SPRINT WIRELESS	2100001	01	531130
04000 Animal Industry Total		$2,602.14				
04000 Audits & Investigations	9/30/2014	$45.00	WM SUPERCENTER #2804	0101008	08	531130
04000 Audits & Investigations	10/1/2014	$399.94	USCC CALL CENTER	0101008	08	531130
04000 Audits & Investigations	10/1/2014	$165.00	USCC CALL CENTER	0101008	08	541230
04000 Audits & Investigations	10/1/2014	$319.92	SPRINT WIRELESS	0101008	08	531130
04000 Audits & Investigations	10/6/2014	$86.95	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	0101008	08	531130
04000 Audits & Investigations	10/9/2014	$17.99	OFFICE DEPOT #676	0101008	08	536140
04000 Audits & Investigations	10/16/2014	$4,501.07	IN LOGIC AVIATION SERVIC	5100001	08	533120
04000 Audits & Investigations	10/22/2014	$319.92	SPRINT WIRELESS	0101008	08	531130
04000 Audits & Investigations	10/22/2014	$365.24	USCC CALL CENTER	0101008	08	531130
04000 Audits & Investigations	9/29/2014	$17.99	OFFICE DEPOT #676	0101008	08	536150
04000 Audits & Investigations Total		$6,239.02				
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/1/2014	$35.96	STAPLES 00110270	1111161	40	536140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/3/2014	$812.50	BWI - DALLAS/FT.WO	1111161	40	537160
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/3/2014	$77.60	CHEM CAN SERVICES	1111161	40	532140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/2/2014	$40.50	IDABEL PUBLIC WORKS AUTHO	1111161	41	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/3/2014	$41.70	EUREKA WATER COMPANY	1111161	40	536140

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04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/3/2014	$1,320.00	BWI - DALLAS/FT.WO	1111161	40	537160
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/3/2014	($2,132.62)	BWI - DALLAS/FT.WO	1111161	40	537160
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/4/2014	$113.79	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111161	77	531130
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/7/2014	$166.19	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111161	40	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/7/2014	$55.40	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111171	35	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/7/2014	$836.76	WILLIS PROPANE	1111161	40	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/7/2014	$194.99	WILLIS PROPANE	1111161	77	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/7/2014	$194.99	WILLIS PROPANE	1111171	35	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/7/2014	$339.96	STAPLES 00110270	1111161	77	536140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/7/2014	$49.99	OFFICE DEPOT #2714	1111161	77	536140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/7/2014	($339.96)	STAPLES 00110270	1111161	77	536140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/8/2014	$18.36	FEDEX 91928317	1111161	40	531110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/9/2014	$5.75	USPS 39613000233601626	1111161	77	531120
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/9/2014	$202.44	STAPLES	1111161	77	536140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/10/2014	($49.99)	OFFICE DEPOT #2714	1111161	77	536140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/22/2014	$135.34	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111161	41	531130
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/22/2014	$15.48	FEDEX 92024466	1111161	40	531110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/22/2014	$35.96	U.S. CELLULAR	1111161	41	531130
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/22/2014	$68.65	EUREKA WATER COMPANY	1111161	40	536140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/22/2014	$9.68	FEDEX 92024469	1111161	40	531110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/29/2014	$34.75	EUREKA WATER COMPANY	1111161	40	536140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/29/2014	$11.56	FEDEX 92100864	1111161	40	531110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/3/2014	$99.00	A&L ANALYTICAL LABORATORI	1111161	40	515290
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/24/2014	$2,235.00	OK DEPT OF CAREER TECH	1111161	40	531160
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/7/2014	$25.33	THE SHIPPING CENTER	1111161	41	515610
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/20/2014	$19.68	KIAMICHI GAS SERVICE INC.	1111121	66	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/20/2014	$77.88	TRACTOR SUPPLY #1101	1111161	41	537160
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/27/2014	$113.84	CERTIFIED LABORATORIES	1111161	41	537160
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/28/2014	$754.00	SQ SHANNON DAVES	1111161	41	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	9/30/2014	$294.95	P & K EQUIPMENT	1111161	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/2/2014	$312.65	ATW OF NORMAN # 20	1111161	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/20/2014	$814.11	P & K EQUIPMENT	1111161	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/22/2014	$291.69	P & K EQUIPMENT	1111161	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/27/2014	($83.97)	ATW OF NORMAN # 20	1111161	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/27/2014	$49.75	GOLDSBY STORE	1111161	40	536140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/30/2014	$422.37	THE DAGWELL DIXIE CO I	1111161	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/30/2014	$428.36	THE DAGWELL DIXIE CO I	1111161	40	533120
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/1/2014	$42.37	WALDEN CLEANERS-PLANT	1111161	40	533190
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/13/2014	$52.60	BEDFORD CAMERA AND VIDEO	1111161	77	515510
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/15/2014	$200.00	SQ WELLMAN'S INC.	1111161	40	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/9/2014	$744.75	DISCOUNTFILTERSTORE.CO	1111161	40	533210
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/22/2014	$136.00	P & K EQUIPMENT	1111161	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/1/2014	$2,430.00	76 SUPPLY CO.	1111161	40	537160
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/1/2014	$2,392.38	GIH GLOBALINDUSTRIALEQ	1111161	40	537160

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04000 Central & Western Area HQ	10/14/2014	$1,800.00	EDWARDS CANVAS INC	1111161	40	537160
04000 Central & Western Area HQ Total		$15,948.47				
04000 CPS	10/13/2014	$180.00	USDA APHIS ACT HLDR	4100001	41	531600
04000 CPS	10/6/2014	$35.00	DCAM CENTRAL PRINTING	4100001	01	531150
04000 CPS	10/7/2014	$69.36	TFS FISHER SCI RAR	4100001	50	537160
04000 CPS	10/15/2014	$747.00	HAMPTON INNS	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/15/2014	$332.00	HAMPTON INNS	4100001	50	522131
04000 CPS	10/15/2014	$498.00	HAMPTON INNS	4100001	34	522131
04000 CPS	10/15/2014	$194.97	BEST WESTERN MARKITA INN	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/15/2014	$224.97	BEST WESTERN MARKITA INN	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/15/2014	$581.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	4100001	34	522131
04000 CPS	10/15/2014	$194.97	BEST WESTERN MARKITA INN	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/16/2014	$1,075.50	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/16/2014	$249.00	BEST WESTERN CIMARRONHT	4100001	50	522131
04000 CPS	10/20/2014	$166.00	DAYS INN & SUITES	4100001	70	522131
04000 CPS	10/20/2014	$494.99	DAYS INN & SUITES	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/16/2014	$166.00	BEST WESTERN CIMARRONHT	4100001	50	522131
04000 CPS	10/23/2014	$231.00	QUALITY HOTEL	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/24/2014	$249.00	NORTHWEST INN	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/23/2014	$261.00	BEST WESTERN INN AND CONF	4100001	50	522131
04000 CPS	10/23/2014	$174.00	BEST WESTERN INN AND CONF	4100001	34	522131
04000 CPS	10/23/2014	$249.00	COMFORT SUITES	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/23/2014	$249.00	FAIRFIELD INN-PONCA CITY	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/23/2014	$249.00	FAIRFIELD INN-PONCA CITY	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/23/2014	$83.00	BEST WESTERN TRADERS INN	4100001	50	522131
04000 CPS	10/23/2014	$249.00	BEST WESTERN TRADERS INN	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/23/2014	$83.00	HOLIDAYINNEXP.HOTEL&SU	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/23/2014	$94.22	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS OWAS	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	10/28/2014	($11.22)	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS OWAS	4100001	01	522130
04000 CPS	10/29/2014	$77.05	STAPLES	4100001	01	536140
04000 CPS	10/16/2014	$150.00	AAPFCO INC-GENERAL ACCT	4100001	70	522150
04000 CPS	10/3/2014	$200.00	OK WATER RESOURCES WEB	4100001	50	522150
04000 CPS	10/21/2014	$11.44	LOWES #00072	4100001	70	537160
04000 CPS	10/17/2014	$35.00	VYVE BROADBAND J	4100001	01	531170
04000 CPS	10/22/2014	$2.86	WM SUPERCENTER #479	4100001	01	534110
04000 CPS	10/7/2014	$29.95	ORSCHELN MUSKOGEE 56	4100001	50	537160
04000 CPS	10/8/2014	$26.97	ATW OF CHECOTAH # 42	4100001	50	537160
04000 CPS	10/11/2014	$234.00	PBM PENTON BUS BOOKS	4100001	47	542120
04000 CPS	10/7/2014	$49.95	RURAL ISP LLC	4100001	01	531170
04000 CPS	10/9/2014	$26.68	LOWES #02756	4100001	50	537160
04000 CPS	10/9/2014	($26.68)	LOWES #02756	4100001	50	537160
04000 CPS	10/13/2014	$93.65	WW GRAINGER	4100001	50	537160
04000 CPS Total		$8,279.63				
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/1/2014	$219.01	SEARS ROEBUCK 7701	1111141	12	533220

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04000 East Central Area HQ	10/7/2014	$26.17	HOLLANDS THICK & THIN LU	1111141	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/7/2014	$7.70	TALIHINA AUTO SUPPLY LLC	1111141	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/8/2014	$22.89	HOLLANDS THICK & THIN LU	1111141	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/15/2014	$8.99	FIELDS HARDWARE & SUPPLY	1111141	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/1/2014	$497.81	STRIBLING EQUIPMEN LLC	1111141	12	533120
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/1/2014	$1,983.22	STRIBLING EQUIPMEN LLC	1111141	12	533120
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/1/2014	$25.00	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	1111141	01	531170
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/5/2014	$58.98	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111141	01	531130
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/5/2014	$62.25	ALERT ALARM SYSTEM INC	1111141	01	515650
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/10/2014	$235.68	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111141	01	531370
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/10/2014	$140.55	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111141	01	533110
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/11/2014	$205.85	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111141	01	531130
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/13/2014	$140.55	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111141	01	533110
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/13/2014	$34.00	UNIV MAILING SERVICES	1111141	01	531120
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/20/2014	$80.00	WALKER CO	1111141	01	531250
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/28/2014	$12.65	USPS 39907502433619057	1111141	01	531120
04000 East Central Area HQ	9/29/2014	$85.95	PRO AM WELDING SUPPLY	1111141	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/14/2014	$16.99	SOUTHEAST TRUE VALUE HAR	1111141	12	537150
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/27/2014	$17.99	SOUTHEAST TRUE VALUE HAR	1111141	01	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	9/30/2014	$180.28	ZOLL MEDICAL CORP	1111141	01	535180
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/13/2014	$57.86	ATW OF MCALESTER # 09	1111141	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	10/27/2014	$64.57	JACKS SMALL ENGINES & GEN	1111141	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ Total		$4,184.94				
04000 Food Safety Div	10/10/2014	$34.64	CPI COLEPARMERINSTRUMT	6100003	20	537160
04000 Food Safety Div	10/10/2014	$194.03	HACH COMPANY	6100003	20	537160
04000 Food Safety Div	10/27/2014	$55.98	WW GRAINGER	6100001	01	541110
04000 Food Safety Div	10/29/2014	$332.00	HAMPTON INN	6100001	08	522130
04000 Food Safety Div	10/28/2014	$166.00	HOCHATOWN COUNTRY LODGE I	6100002	10	522130
04000 Food Safety Div Total		$782.65				
04000 Laboratory	10/14/2014	$559.09	IDEXX DISTRIBUTION INC	6700001	05	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/14/2014	$296.00	COLORADO SERUM CO	6700001	05	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/16/2014	$231.92	CENTAUR, INC.	6700001	05	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/6/2014	$62.00	DEPT OF ENV QUALITY	6700001	11	522150
04000 Laboratory	10/18/2014	$337.45	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/17/2014	$389.45	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/22/2014	$167.85	ULTRA SCIENTIFIC	6700001	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/25/2014	$293.71	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/29/2014	$345.85	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/6/2014	$1,425.00	Culligan Water	6700001	01	533120
04000 Laboratory	10/24/2014	$169.37	STAPLES	6700001	01	536130
04000 Laboratory	10/28/2014	$4,893.00	IN CALBIOTECH, INC	6700001	05	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/29/2014	$475.00	MOLLMANS WATER	6700001	01	533120
04000 Laboratory	10/14/2014	$528.56	ALDINGER COMPANY	6700001	16	541250
04000 Laboratory	10/4/2014	$500.00	TFS FISHER SCI TUS	6700001	12	537190

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04000 Laboratory	10/6/2014	$1,823.63	WTC WATERS CORP	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/9/2014	($500.00)	TFS FISHER SCI CCH	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/11/2014	$22.58	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/11/2014	$3.30	STAPLES	6700001	12	536140
04000 Laboratory	10/11/2014	$35.44	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/10/2014	$121.20	AGILENTTECHNOLOGIES	6700001	12	533220
04000 Laboratory	10/11/2014	$103.07	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/10/2014	$146.16	SIGMA ALDRICH US	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/10/2014	$85.00	AOCS	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/13/2014	$238.77	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/14/2014	$45.92	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/14/2014	$116.12	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/14/2014	$149.52	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	12	533220
04000 Laboratory	10/14/2014	$308.35	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/15/2014	$44.64	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/15/2014	$82.00	ANALYTICAL WEST	6700001	12	533220
04000 Laboratory	10/17/2014	$80.26	TFS FISHER SCI ATL	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/20/2014	$53.67	SKALAR, INC.	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/20/2014	$41.67	SKALAR, INC.	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/22/2014	($37.41)	TFS FISHER SCI ATL	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/22/2014	($74.76)	TFS FISHER SCI CHI	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/23/2014	($42.88)	TFS FISHER SCI HUS	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/4/2014	$107.86	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/7/2014	$847.53	HAMEL MEDICAL	6700001	17	533120
04000 Laboratory	10/7/2014	$458.10	CHARM SCIENCES, INC.	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/7/2014	$965.82	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/9/2014	$118.58	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/10/2014	$518.40	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/11/2014	$228.66	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/11/2014	$11.18	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/14/2014	$157.88	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/18/2014	$12.80	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/18/2014	$118.18	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/24/2014	$519.04	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/3/2014	$752.76	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/7/2014	$22.26	STAPLES	6700001	10	536140
04000 Laboratory	10/25/2014	$158.67	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	10	535180
04000 Laboratory	10/25/2014	$2,005.52	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	10	533220
04000 Laboratory	10/26/2014	$7.52	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	10	535180
04000 Laboratory	10/30/2014	$326.50	SIGMA ALDRICH US	6700001	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	10/3/2014	$17.85	OMI CRANE SYSTEMS INC	6700001	15	531110
04000 Laboratory	10/7/2014	$3.00	FASTENAL COMPANY01	6700001	15	537150
04000 Laboratory	10/29/2014	$30.38	STAPLES	6700001	15	536140
04000 Laboratory	10/2/2014	$4,921.44	TFS FISHERSCI-RMDATL	6700001	03	541250

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Group Name	Purchase Date	Item Total	Vendor Name	Department	Program	Account
04000 Laboratory	10/2/2014	$59.03	TFS FISHERSCI-RMDATL	6700001	01	541250
04000 Laboratory Total		$25,889.46				
04000 Legal	10/27/2014	$330.78	THOMSON WEST TCD	0500001	01	515540
04000 Legal	10/27/2014	$187.74	THOMSON WEST TCD	0101008	01	515540
04000 Legal	10/27/2014	$187.74	THOMSON WEST TCD	4100001	01	515540
04000 Legal	10/27/2014	$187.74	THOMSON WEST TCD	2100001	01	515540
04000 Legal	10/27/2014	$191.00	THOMSON WEST TCD	0500001	01	515540
04000 Legal	10/27/2014	$191.00	THOMSON WEST TCD	0900001	01	515540
04000 Legal Total		$1,276.00				
04000 Market Admin	9/26/2014	($3.01)	K AND K NURSERY	3100001	01	531190
04000 Market Admin	9/26/2014	$249.00	TELVENT DTN LLC	3100001	10	531170
04000 Market Admin	10/11/2014	$381.88	TELVENT DTN LLC	3100001	10	531170
04000 Market Admin	10/13/2014	$70.00	BEST WESTERN HOTELS OKMU	3131412	12	522131
04000 Market Admin	10/15/2014	$11.66	TARGET 00024604	3100001	01	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/17/2014	$209.78	PANERA BREAD #2820	3100001	77	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/17/2014	$209.78	PANERA BREAD #2820	3131412	12	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/17/2014	$97.21	CROWNE PLAZA HOTELS	3100001	06	522130
04000 Market Admin	10/21/2014	$20.00	CTC CONSTANTCONTACT.COM	3100001	05	531170
04000 Market Admin	10/23/2014	$90.00	DCAM CENTRAL PRINTING	3131418	18	531150
04000 Market Admin	10/22/2014	$83.00	SUPER 8	3131418	18	522131
04000 Market Admin	10/28/2014	$283.54	SPRINGHILL SUITES DAL D/T	3131418	18	522130
04000 Market Admin	10/1/2014	$244.95	PAYPAL RSVP LINE	3100001	10	531170
04000 Market Admin	10/1/2014	$830.00	HYATT PLACE	3100001	15	522131
04000 Market Admin	10/2/2014	$45.60	STAPLES	3100001	01	536140
04000 Market Admin	10/2/2014	$83.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	3131418	18	522131
04000 Market Admin	10/2/2014	$2,500.00	OKLAHOMA ISRAEL EX	3100001	31	531260
04000 Market Admin	10/3/2014	$83.00	HYATT PLACE	3100001	15	522131
04000 Market Admin	10/7/2014	$210.00	HOOT OWL RANCH	3131418	18	522131
04000 Market Admin	10/7/2014	$59.61	HOMELAND #236	3148202	02	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/8/2014	$332.00	HYATT PLACE	3100001	15	522131
04000 Market Admin	10/9/2014	$109.00	ARTESIAN HOTEL CASINO	3100001	06	522131
04000 Market Admin	10/10/2014	$509.22	SHERATON HOTEL	3100001	31	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/15/2014	$45.00	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	3148202	02	522150
04000 Market Admin	10/23/2014	$83.00	HYATT PLACE	3100001	77	522131
04000 Market Admin	10/9/2014	$3.00	OKLAHOMA CITY PARKING MET	3100001	31	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/13/2014	$136.00	OKLAHOMA ISRAEL EX	3100001	31	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/8/2014	$75.00	PP SOUTHERNOKI	3100001	06	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/8/2014	$83.00	NEIGHBORS COFFEE TEA CO	3100001	06	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/3/2014	$20.00	CTC CONSTANTCONTACT.COM	3100001	77	531170
04000 Market Admin	10/7/2014	$247.00	VINYARD FRUIT & VEGETABLE	3100001	77	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/27/2014	$1,800.00	PAYPAL ARGUSDESIGN	3100001	77	515320
04000 Market Admin	10/29/2014	$397.00	VINYARD FRUIT & VEGETABLE	3100001	77	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/8/2014	$31.20	BEDER RETAIL DAVIS	3100001	06	531190
04000 Market Admin	10/8/2014	$92.00	SMITH'S OKIE TWISTER CO.	3100001	06	531190

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Group Name	**Purchase Date**	**Item Total**	**Vendor Name**	**Department**	**Program**	**Account**
04000 Market Admin Total		$9,721.42				
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/14/2014	$2,021.61	YELLOWHOUSE MACHINERY CO-	1111131	12	533120
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/27/2014	$50.00	DOLLAR GENERAL #14940	1111131	01	531170
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/20/2014	$7.98	LOWES #01818	1111131	01	533210
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/28/2014	$50.00	SOONER TV	1111131	13	536190
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/13/2014	$77.35	LOWES #01818	1111131	01	533210
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/1/2014	$70.00	NATIONAL SYMBOLS CACHE	1111131	13	536190
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/2/2014	$35.00	SUE'S RECYCLING AND SAN	1111131	01	533110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/8/2014	$53.00	NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA ELECT	1111131	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/8/2014	$135.24	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111131	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/8/2014	$2.95	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111131	01	531600
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/9/2014	$59.95	DIAMONDNET	1111131	01	531170
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/14/2014	$104.90	TAHLEQUAH CABLE TV M/O	1111131	01	531170
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/16/2014	$36.74	AOGC/EZ-PAY	1111131	01	531360
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/16/2014	$2.95	AOGC/EZ-PAY	1111131	01	531600
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/25/2014	$30.33	OZARKS ELECTRC COOP CORP	1111131	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/24/2014	$82.45	CITY OF SALLISAW, OK	1111131	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/24/2014	$51.50	CITY OF SALLISAW, OK	1111131	01	531350
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/24/2014	$21.25	CITY OF SALLISAW, OK	1111131	01	533110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/24/2014	$161.00	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/24/2014	$3.95	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131	01	531600
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/23/2014	$310.56	WW GRAINGER	1111131	01	533180
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/25/2014	$7.00	TAHLEQUAH PUBLIC WORK	1111131	01	531360
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/25/2014	$14.58	TAHLEQUAH PUBLIC WORK	1111131	01	531350
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/25/2014	$256.25	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111131	01	531130
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/30/2014	$59.95	DIAMONDNET	1111131	01	531170
04000 Northeast Area HQ	9/30/2014	($13.88)	SIMONS HARDWARE	1111131	01	533210
04000 Northeast Area HQ	9/30/2014	$153.86	SIMONS HARDWARE	1111131	01	533210
04000 Northeast Area HQ	10/1/2014	$53.82	LOWES #01818	1111131	01	533210
04000 Northeast Area HQ Total		$3,900.29				
04000 Plasticulture	10/1/2014	$72.25	ACE HARDWARE HOME & AU	3131412	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	10/8/2014	$32.70	WILLIAM'S DISCOUNT	3131412	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	10/8/2014	$76.34	STONES HARDWARE	3131412	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	10/9/2014	$118.00	PIZZA HUT 3122	3131412	12	531190
04000 Plasticulture Total		$299.29				
04000 Rural Fire Defense	9/29/2014	($8.24)	BAYMONT INN AND SUITES	1111171	35	522130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	9/29/2014	$83.00	BEST WESTERN - BLACKWELL	1111171	35	522130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/3/2014	$19,415.21	GSA	1111121	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/14/2014	$400.00	OK TAX COMMISSION TAG AG	1111171	35	531250
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/14/2014	$10.00	OK GOV CONVENIENCE FEE	1111171	35	531600
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/27/2014	$232.39	GSA	1111171	29	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/2/2014	$50.07	MAILFINANCE	1111171	35	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/2/2014	$25.04	MAILFINANCE	1111161	40	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/2/2014	$17.02	MAILFINANCE	1111161	77	532140

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04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/2/2014	$8.01	MAILFINANCE	1111161	41	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/9/2014	$55.14	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1117443	43	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/17/2014	$50.07	MAILFINANCE	1111171	35	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/17/2014	$25.04	MAILFINANCE	1111161	40	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/17/2014	$17.02	MAILFINANCE	1111161	77	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/17/2014	$8.01	MAILFINANCE	1111161	41	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/22/2014	$291.05	WSC Windstream Pmt&Fee	1111171	35	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/22/2014	$145.51	WSC Windstream Pmt&Fee	1111161	40	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/22/2014	$128.05	WSC Windstream Pmt&Fee	1111161	77	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/22/2014	$17.46	WSC Windstream Pmt&Fee	1111161	41	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	10/24/2014	$68.25	DON'S MOBIL LOCK SHOP	1111171	35	533120
04000 Rural Fire Defense Total		$21,038.10				
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/14/2014	$19.40	B&N ACE HARDWARE	1111151	01	533210
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$113.13	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151	01	533210
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/14/2014	$19.69	B&N ACE HARDWARE	1111151	01	533210
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/1/2014	$24.00	DIAMOND T METALS	1111151	13	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/3/2014	$77.99	ANTLERS HARDWARE	1111151	13	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$2,428.91	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111151	13	533120
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/7/2014	$469.95	THE GPS STORE	1111151	13	541240
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$14.60	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151	77	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/16/2014	$18.40	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151	77	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/1/2014	$25.50	SIMPLEX GRINNELL WEB P	1111151	01	515650
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/3/2014	$480.00	MIDDLETON MACHINE & WELDI	1111151	01	533120
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/7/2014	$249.87	NOR NORTHERN TOOL	1111151	01	533110
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/9/2014	$540.67	CHOCTAW ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111151	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/9/2014	$567.47	CHOCTAW ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111151	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/10/2014	$46.27	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/10/2014	$41.27	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/10/2014	$106.72	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/10/2014	$74.99	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151	01	531170
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/9/2014	$345.29	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	1111151	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/9/2014	$90.09	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	1111151	01	531170
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/10/2014	$220.45	U.S. CELLULAR	1111151	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/9/2014	$25.00	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	1111151	01	531170
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/10/2014	$39.65	STAPLES	1111151	01	536140
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/10/2014	$427.85	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/10/2014	$2.95	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/9/2014	$96.41	OK NATURAL GAS/TNB	1111151	01	531360
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/9/2014	$3.70	OK NATURAL GAS/TNB	1111151	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/10/2014	$319.64	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/10/2014	$2.95	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$8.54	SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS ELECT	1111151	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$453.67	CHOCTAW ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111151	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$429.12	CHOCTAW ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111151	01	531370

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04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$230.29	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$2.95	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$180.00	TFS FIRE TRAINING	1111151	14	522150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$180.00	TFS FIRE TRAINING	1111151	14	522150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$109.56	SOUTH CENTRAL INDUSTRIES	1111151	01	533180
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$1.25	MUNICIPAL ONLINE PAYMENT	1111151	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$25.77	CITY OF BROKEN BOW	1111151	01	531350
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$52.00	CITY OF BROKEN BOW	1111151	01	533110
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/30/2014	$24.88	FASTENAL COMPANY01	1111151	13	535180
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$64.78	WHOLESALE ELECTRIC SUPPLY	1111151	01	533210
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/20/2014	$20.98	B&N ACE HARDWARE	1111151	13	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/22/2014	$7.60	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151	13	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/22/2014	($0.50)	B&N ACE HARDWARE	1111151	13	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/22/2014	$91.25	BLAKES GROCERY	1111151	01	533120
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/22/2014	$8.57	B&N ACE HARDWARE	1111151	13	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/30/2014	$591.64	FASTENAL COMPANY01	1111151	01	533210
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/15/2014	$145.00	MOYER EQUIPMENT IDABEL	1111151	01	532140
04000 Southeast Area HQ	10/22/2014	$160.00	IN HONEY GROVE MACHINE	1111151	01	533120
04000 Southeast Area HQ Total		$9,680.16				
Grand Total		$186,599.56				

DECEMBER 9, 2014 BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

Administrative Services

Oklahoma State Auditor – Audit will be conducted to determine whether the agency's internal controls provide reasonable assurance that revenues, expenditures (miscellaneous and payrolls) and inventory were accurately reported in the accounting records and financial operations complied with applicable finance-related state laws and regulations - $37,000

VOIP Phone System – Installation of new phone system for the 3rd floor renovations including data switches - $88,985

$109,000

Market Development

Contracts with limited resource farmers to help with the installation of Plasticulture gardens FY 2015 - $30,500

Tulsa Home and Garden Show – Booth space will be purchased then sublet to Made in Oklahoma companies at a cost share rate. - $10,000

FY 15 – Supplies to be used for the installation of plasticulture gardens for participants in the Plasticulture Program, funded by a USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant. - $34,000

FY 15 – Four contractors to assist with the installation of Plasticulture gardens, funded by USDA SCBG – Farm Bill - $30,000

Forestry Services

Purchase of "Don't Move Firewood" signage material (metal signs, cedar post, wood stain, digging equipment, drill bits, and bolts) for a collaborative project with the Tourism and Recreation Department. Funds are covered under a 2011 Competitive "Don't Move Firewood Campaign" Forest Service Grant. FY 11 - $35,000

Wildlife Services

FY 15 – Wildlife Aviation Surveillance – Service maintenance agreement for inspections, maintenance, parts, and repairs as required by FAA for the helicopter used by ODAFF - $35,000

DECEMBER 9, 2014 BOARD MEETING

OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL	ESTIMATED COST
Administrative Services	
Patrick Blake – 11/10/14 – Clarksville, Texas Follow up investigation to a Farm burglary	-0-*
Animal Industry Services	
Michael Herrin – 1/29-1/30/15 – Fayetteville, AR Poultry Health Advisory Meeting	280.00**
Dee Hilliard –1/29/15 – Fayetteville, AR Poultry Health Advisory Meeting	-0-*
Consumer Protection Services	
Carlos Williams –2/23-27/15 – Henderson, NV EPA Pesticide Inspector Training	-0-*
Lance Kunneman –2/14-18/15 – Jacksonville, FL Association of American Plant Food Control Officials Meeting	1,600.00
Lawrence Tomah – 2/23-27/15 – Henderson, NV EPA Pesticide Inspector Training	-0-*
Forestry Services	
Dave Hill – 10/24/14 – Fort Smith, AR New tires for vehicle #2075	-0-*
Tom Murray – 11/11-13/14 – Fayetteville, AR Urban Forestry Strike Team – Task Specialist Training	-0-*
Jeri Irby – 11/18-21/14 – Portsmouth, NH Urban Forestry Strike Team –Task Specialist Training	-0-*
Ray Samford – 11/19-21/14 – Portsmouth, NH Urban Forestry Strike Team – Task Specialist Training	-0-*
Mark Bays – 1/19-23/15 – Boise, ID Attend Idaho Annual Nurseryman's & Horticulture Conference (speaker)	-0-*
Mark Bays – 1/26-30/15 – Biloxi, MS Attend Southern Group Urban Coordinators Winter Meeting	-0-*

Carri Abner – 1/27-29/15 – Texarkana, TX Ouachita Society of American Foresters Four State Conference	168.00
Erin K. Johnson – 1/26-29/15 – Texarkana, TX Ouachita Society of American Foresters Four State Conference	650.00
Kurtis L. Atkinson – 1/27-29/15 – Texarkana, TX Ouachita Society of American Foresters Four State Conference	515.00
George Geissler – 1/27-29/15 – Texarkana, TX Ouachita Society of American Foresters Four State Conference	515.00
Susan Langley – 2/2-7/15 – Biloxi, MS Attend SGSF GIS Committee Meeting	-0-*
George Geissler – 2/8-12/15 – Washington, DC Attend NASF Committee Meeting	-0-*
Susan Langley – 2/23-27/15 – Tallahassee, FL Attend GIS Specialist for Incident Management Training	-0-*
Brian Hall – 2/23-27/15 – Tallahassee, FL Attend GIS Specialist for Incident Management Training	-0-*

Market Development Services

Jamie Cummings – 11/7-9/14 – Little Rock, AR Agritourism World Summit (Pre-approved)	431.50
Lori Coats –11/7-9/14 – Little Rock, AR Agritourism World Summit (Pre-approved)	377.74
Micah Anderson – 1/14-18/15 – Mobile, AL Southern SAWG Conference	1,600.00
Lori Coats – 1/16-17/15 – Fort Smith, AR 2015 Horticulture Industries Conference	518.00
Jamie Cummings – 1/31-2/1/15 – Nashville, TN National Agritourism Professionals Organization	406.00
Lori Coats – 1/31-2/1/15 – Nashville, TN National Agritourism Professionals Organization	406.00
Jamie Cummings – 1/31-2/7/15 – Nashville, TN North American Direct Farm Market Association Convention	2,791.00
Lori Coats – 1/31-2/7/15 – Nashville, TN North American Direct Farm Market Association Convention	2,791.00

Dana Bessinger – 6/15-19/15 – Louisville, KY 2015 National Ag In The Classroom Conference	1,940.00
Audrey Harmon – 6/15-19/15 – Louisville, KY 2015 National Ag In The Classroom Conference	1,940.00
Cheri Long – 6/15-19/15 – Louisville, KY 2015 National Ag In The Classroom Conference	1,940.00

***No Cost to State**
****Total Cost Reimbursed**
*****Partial Reimbursement**
******Lodging and Per Diem Paid For**
*******Travel Expenses Paid For**

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

APPROVAL OF CASES

ON THIS 9th day of December 2014, 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 9th day of December 2014.

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Jim Reese
President
State Board of Agriculture

Exhibit A
Board of Agriculture
December 9, 2014

Cases Resolved By Stipulation

Name	File No.	Division	Amount
Donald Flatt	OGC-14-450	AIS	$2,450.00
Ryan Laramie Thoroughman	OGC-14-411	AIS	$2,350.00
Family Dollar Stores, Inc.	OGC-14-575	CPS	$600.00
Snyder Spraying Service	OGC-14-605	CPS	$500.00

Default Judgments	File No.	Division	Amount
Marty Kester	OGC-14-050	AEMS	$200.00
Stephen Shane Markham	OGC-14-288	AEMS	$400.00
Lawn Dynamics	OGC-14-248	CPS	$850.00
Turf Pros	OGC-13-556	CPS	$250.00

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. Donald Flatt
Case File No: OGC-14-450

DONALD R FLATT
RR 70 BOX 1785
ANTLERS, OK 74523

Summary of Facts: Respondent delivered, or facilitated the delivery of, a total of ninety-eight (98) horses, donkeys, and mules (equidae) which he recently acquired to the property of Laramye Ryan Thoroughman ("Thoroughman") for boarding. Respondent did not possess the required record(s) for each of the ninety eight (98) equidae that were transported to Thoroughman's property. Importantly, none of these animals had a record of an Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) test being done within a year.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 6-153(A) and OAC 35:15-15-51 by acquiring and transporting equidae to the property of Ryan Laramie Thoroughman for the purpose of boarding the animals there without possessing or maintaining required record(s) for each of the individual animals.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Four Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars ($4,900.00). The fine assessed was calculated at $50.00 for each animal that did not have required records.

Deviations: The penalty was reduced to Two Thousand Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($2450.00) following a conference with Donald Flatt. The Department took into consideration that Donald Flatt had a veterinarian perform an EIA test on each animal at the property in compliance with ODAFF's quarantine; this was Donald Flatt's first violation; and small business considerations were assessed in the reduction of the penalty to resolve this matter.

Other Actions Required: None

OGC Attorney: Lee Dooley

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	Case No: OGC: 14-450
DONALD FLATT RR 70 BOX 1785 ANTLERS, OK74523	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

MF 11-18-14

STIPULATION

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RESPONDENT:

Donald R Flatt
Signature

Donald R Flatt
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 10-16-2014

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 14-450**
DONALD R FLATT **RR 70 BOX 1785** **ANTLERS, OK 74523**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

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2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on October 16, 2014** 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.**

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11. Respondent has the right to be represented by counsel in this matter.

DEFAULT

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JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

13. Subject matter jurisdiction and venue are vested in the State Board of Agriculture in its quasi-judicial capacity, pursuant to Okla. Const. Art. VI, Section 31 and 2 O. S. § 2-4(7); accordingly, this is the proper forum to hear this matter.

14. Respondent is an Oklahoma resident domiciled 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 purchasing and transporting horses, donkeys, and mules (collectively known as "equidae") for eventual sale and financial gain.

16. Pursuant to Okla. Stat. 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.

Okla. Stat. 2 § 6-151(A)(1) states:

It shall be unlawful to ship, transport, or cause to be shipped or transported any livestock into the State of Oklahoma, unless accompanied by an official health certificate, permit, or both, which shall be in the possession of the driver of the vehicle or person in charge of the livestock....

Okla. Stat. 2 § 6-153(A) states:

In order to assist in the enforcement of this law and to aid in determining the point of origin of livestock transported within the State of Oklahoma, all livestock shall be accompanied by a health certificate, a bill of sale, or acceptable proof of ownership of the livestock. All such documents shall disclose the name of the owner, the name of the consignee, the point of origin, the point of destination, and a description of the livestock sufficient to identify them for any purpose.

Okla. Stat. 2.§ 6-285 states:

The Board may require that all equidae be negative to an official test for equine infectious anemia prior to entry into Oklahoma, or movement within the state

Oklahoma Administrative Code (OAC)-35:15-15-51 states:
(a) All test eligible Equidae sold, bartered, traded, or offered for sale within Oklahoma shall be accompanied by a record of a negative official test for EIA conducted at an approved laboratory within the previous twelve (12) months.
(b) The record shall include the name of the laboratory, case number, and the date of the official test.
(c) A copy or a certified copy of a VS Form 10-11 shall not be considered an official record of test.
(d) On all private sales, trades, barters, or any sale other than through an approved market, the buyer and the seller shall be equally and individually responsible for meeting the EIA testing requirements prior to the sale.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

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

(a.) On or about May 13, 2014 and May 14, 2014 Respondent delivered, or facilitated the delivery of, two (2) separate shipments of horses, donkeys, and mules ("equidae") that he recently acquired to the property of Laramye Ryan Thoroughman ("Thoroughman").

(b.) In total, ninety-eight (98) individual equidae were transported to Thoroughman's property in the two (2) shipments.

(b.) Upon current information and belief, four (4) of the animals died while in transport, leaving a total of seventy (70) horses, and twenty-four (24) donkeys and mules present on Thoroughman's property at the time ODAFF investigators inspected the property and animals thereon.

(c.) Upon current information and belief, the ninety-eight (98) equidae transported to Thoroughman's property were owned by Respondent, were recently acquired by

Respondent, and were transported to Thoroughman's property for the purpose of being boarded there.

(d.) Upon current information and belief, Respondent did not possess the required record(s) for each of the ninety eight (98) equidae that were transported to Thoroughman's property on or about May 13, 2014 and May 14, 2014.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 6-153(A) and OAC 35:15-15-51by acquiring and transporting equidae to the property of Ryan Laramie Thoroughman for the purpose of boarding the animals there without possessing or maintaining required record(s) for each of the individual animals.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

19. 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.

20. Additionally, OGC attorneys will be available for consultation on a first-come, first-served basis from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the date of the Prehearing Conference.

21. Arrangements to discuss the matter before the Prehearing Conference are encouraged.

ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS

22. Enforcement proceedings may include but are not limited to:

a.) Administrative fines or penalties;

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c.) Criminal actions, which could involve fines, imprisonment, or both; and

d.) Civil actions.

23. Pursuant to 2 Okla. Stat. § 2-18(A), after notice and opportunity for a hearing in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act, if the State Board of Agriculture finds any person in violation of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code or any rule promulgated or order issued pursuant thereto, unless otherwise specifically provided by statute or rule, the Board shall have the authority to assess an administrative penalty of not less than One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) and not more than Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00) for each violation.

24. Each animal, each action, or each day a violation continues may constitute a separate and distinct violation.

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OKLAHOMA SMALL BUSINESS REGULATORY FLEXIBILITY ACT

26. The Oklahoma Small Business Regulatory Flexibility Act, 75 O.S. Supp. 2002, § 506, may apply to this action; please review the full act to determine if it applies to you.

ENFORCEMENT OF JUDGMENTS

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28. Informal disposition of an Individual Proceeding may be made by Stipulation, Agreed Settlement, Consent Order, or Default.

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32. If you wish to waive your right to hearing and stipulate to the above alleged findings of fact and conclusions of law, you may pay the full amount of the recommended penalty by check or money order and sign and return the attached Resolution by Stipulation along with your full payment of this penalty prior to the stated hearing date.

DATED THIS 15th day of August, 2014.

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

Teena G. Gunter, General Counsel, OBA # 17767
Bennett Abbott, OBA #15921
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Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298
Telephone: (405) 522-5997
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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 25th day of July, 2014, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

Donald Flatt
RR 70 Box 1785
Antlers, OK 74523

Gina Blaylock

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.	)	**Case No: OGC: 14-450**
DONALD FLATT **RR 70 BOX 1785** **ANTLERS, OK74523**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

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RESPONDENT:

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Signature

_____
Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. Ryan Laramie Thoroughman
Case File No: OGC-14-411

Ryan Laramie Thoroughman
120 Blackjack Lane
Wilson, OK 73463

Summary of Facts: Respondent accepted the delivery of a total of ninety-four (94) horses, donkeys, and mules (equidae), which had been recently acquired by Donald Flatt, onto his property for the purpose of boarding the animals there. Respondent did not possess the required record(s) for each of the ninety four (94) equidae that were delivered onto his property. Importantly, none of these animals had a record of an Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) test being done within a year.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 6-153(A) and OAC 35:15-15-51 by possessing recently acquired equidae that were transported and delivered to his property for the purpose of boarding the animals there without maintaining the required record(s) for each of the individual animals.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Two Thousand Three Hundred Fifty Dollars ($2,350.00). The fine assessed was calculated at $25.00 for each animal that did not have the required records.

Deviations: None, Respondent stipulated and paid amount in full.

Other Actions Required: None

OGC Attorney: Lee Dooley

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	Case No: OGC: 14-411
Laramye Ryan Thoroughman 120 BlackJack Wilson, OK 73463	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

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RESPONDENT:

Signature

Laramye Ryan Thoroughman
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 10-14-14

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STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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DATED THIS 25th day of August, 2014.

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COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 14-411**
Laramye Ryan Thoroughman **120 BlackJack** **Wilson, OK 73463**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

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RESPONDENT:

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Signature

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Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. FAMILY DOLLAR STORES, INC.
Case File No: 14-575-OGC

FAMILY DOLLAR STORES, INC.
Executive Offices
Post Office Box 1017
Charlotte, NC 28201-1017

Summary of Facts: Respondent violated 2 O.S. § 14-38(2) because the Department's inspectors on two site visits to Respondent's store located at located at 2107 Oklahoma Ave., Woodward, Oklahoma found price verification errors with eight (08) overcharges.

Statute or Rule Violation: 2 O.S. § 14-38(2). (price accuracy violations).

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The penalty was assessed as 08 violations times $75.00 per violation for a total penalty of $600.00.

Deviations: N/A

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: James Woodruff

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL,	)	
Complainant,	)	
v.	)	**File No: 14-575-OGC**
FAMILY DOLLAR STORES, INC. **Office of General Counsel** **10401 Monroe Rd.** **Matthews, NC 28105,**	)	
Respondent.	)	

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of $600.00 for this action and has accordingly signed this 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.

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RESPONDENT:

Signature

Kina Harvey - Compliance
Printed Name and Title:

Date: Oct 15, 2014

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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL,	
Complainant,	
v.	**File No: 14-575-OGC**
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JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

13. Subject matter jurisdiction and venue are vested in the State Board of Agriculture in its quasi-judicial capacity, pursuant to Okla. Const. Art. VI, Section 31 and 2 O. S. § 2-4(7); accordingly, this is the proper forum to hear this matter.

14. Respondent has substantial business operations and assets within the State of Oklahoma and owns and operates a certain retail store (the "Store"), located at 2107 Oklahoma Ave., Woodward, OK, selling consumer items as set forth on Exhibit A hereto.

15. On the date(s) set forth on the attached Exhibit A, an Inspector of the Department performed one or more price verification inspection(s) at the Store. The Inspector found price verification errors on certain of the products so inspected, with a total number of eight (08) overcharges found in the aggregate during the aforementioned inspection(s).

16. The allegations of fact summarized above describe a violation of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code, or rules promulgated thereunder, as follows:

2 O.S. Supp. 2010 § 14-38(J) – The failure to accurately price ninety-five percent (95%) of all consumer items sampled as part of a given inspection shall be deemed a failed inspection.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

17. Based upon current information and belief, the following allegations of fact summarize the alleged violations committed by Respondent. More particularly, during the inspection described in Paragraph 15 above, Inspectors from the Department

performed a price verification inspection at the Store. Such inspection determined that the Store had certain consumer item price overcharges in the number set forth in Paragraph 15 above. These overcharges result in Respondent's failure to accurately price ninety-five percent (95%) of all consumer items sampled as part of this inspection and the subject inspection is viewed under 2 O.S. 2001 § 14-38(J) as a failed inspection.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent violated 2 O.S. 2001 § 14-38(J) because Respondent, by virtue of the aforementioned consumer item price overcharges, failed to accurately price ninety-five percent (95%) of all consumer items sampled as part of the aforementioned inspection, resulting in a failed inspection. (Total Count 08, Violation 2nd).

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

15. 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 405-521-3864.

16. Additionally, OGC attorneys will be available for consultation on a first-come, first-served basis from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the date of the Prehearing Conference.

17. Arrangements to discuss the matter before the Prehearing Conference are encouraged.

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a.) Administrative fines or penalties;

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23. Administrative penalties, civil penalties, and other fines imposed by the Board shall be enforced pursuant to the procedure outlined in 2 O.S. § 2-7(B) and the Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act, 12 O.S. § 719 *et seq*.

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26. Proposed Final Administrative Orders shall be prepared and issued in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act and presented to the Board of Agriculture for review and approval.

STIPULATION

27. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of $600.00 (08 counts times $75.00 per count).

28. If you wish to waive your right to hearing and stipulate to the above alleged findings of fact and conclusions of law, you may pay the full amount of the recommended penalty by check or money order and sign and return the attached Stipulation along with your full payment of this penalty prior to the stated hearing date.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this September 11, 2014.

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

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Office of General Counsel
Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food,
and Forestry
2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298
(405) 521-3864
Email: jwoodruff@oda.state.ok.us

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the above and foregoing Notice of Violation was mailed to Respondent by certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, on the date of filing to the Respondent at the address of Respondent first above written.

Gina Blaylock

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL,	)	
Complainant,	)	
v.	)	**File No: 14-575-OGC**
FAMILY DOLLAR STORES, INC. **Office of General Counsel** **10401 Monroe Rd.** **Matthews, NC 28105,**	)	
Respondent.	)	

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of $600.00 for this action and has accordingly signed this 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 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

PRICE VERIFICATION REPORT

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INSPECTOR NUMBER 15-SEM-0017 DATE* 8/25/2014 COUNTY Woodward

LOCATION* **CORPORATE**

AGN NUMBER AGN030341 AGN NUMBER

Family Dollar Family Dollar

1107 Oklahoma Ave

Woodward OK 73801-

MANAGER Darla INSPECTION TYPE Followup Original Insp# 14-SEM-0062

TELEPHONE* (580) 254-5416 Other Store Type ITEM STATUS NON-SALE

TYPE OF STORE MASS MERCHANDISER

PRODUCT	UPC CODE	OFFERED PRICE	PRICE CHARGED	PRICE ERROR
Lifesavers Wint-O-Green	019000085047	$1.65	$1.75	($0.10)
Hiland Vit D Milk 1 gal	072060001174	$4.25	$4.30	($0.05)
Folgers Columbian	025500003849	$4.25	$4.65	($0.40)
Combat Roach Strips	023400009732	$6.40	$8.50	($2.10)
Medium Duty 25' Extension Cord	827214003128	$6.50	$6.75	($0.25)
Jack Links Beef Jerky Teriyaki	017082307149	$6.50	$6.75	($0.25)
Listerine Freshburst	312547428255	$3.75	$4.00	($0.25)
Family Gormet Chicken Broth	032251018374	$1.35	$1.50	($0.15)

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OK DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Total Number Checked 100 Total Number Of Violations 8 Accuracy 92 % Inspection Result Notice of Violation

REMARKS

WITNESS INSPECTOR* Steve Morris

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. SNYDER SPRAYING SERVICE
Case File No: OGC-14-605

Snyder Spraying Service
P.O. Box 280
Snyder, OK 73566

Summary of Facts: Respondent applied pesticides when wind speeds were between 17 mph to 25 mph. The adjacent property owner complained about the pesticide drifting onto his property. Sample results confirmed the drift.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated Okla. Stat. 2 § 3-86(A)(3) specifically operating in a negligent manner, thereby causing a pesticide to drift off-target.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($750.00). The fine assessed is one count at Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($750.00) for the single incident of drift. Respondent requested a small business reduction in the amount of the fine. The request was granted and the fine was reduced the Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00). Respondent stipulated to the allegation and paid the fine in full. The amount of administrative penalty is consistent with the recommended fine matrix.

Deviations: Small Business Reduction

Other Actions Required: None

OGC Attorney: Ruseal E. Brewer

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	Case No: OGC 14-605
SNYDER SPRAYING SERVICE PO BOX 280 SNYDER, OK 73566	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

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STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars ~~($750.00)~~ $500.00 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:

Gerald Paul Schulz
Signature

GERALD PAUL SCHULZ
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 11-12-14

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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COMPLAINANT,	)	
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SNYDER SPRAYING SERVICE **PO BOX 280** **SNYDER, OK 73566**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

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 Conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on December 18, 2014** 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.**

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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

12. Any Respondent who fails to appear after receipt of notice may be determined to have waived the right to appear and present a defense and a default may be presented by the Department to the Board at a regularly scheduled meeting proposing the relief requested by the Notice of Violation, or other relief if justice so requires.

JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

13. Subject matter jurisdiction and venue are vested in the State Board of Agriculture in its quasi-judicial capacity, pursuant to Okla. Const. Art. VI, Section 31 and 2 O. S. § 2-4(7); accordingly, this is the proper forum to hear this matter.

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 operating a pesticide application facility under the name Snyder Spraying Service, with a primary place of business located at PO Box 280, Snyder, Oklahoma 74566.

16. Pursuant to Okla. Stat. 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.

Okla. Stat. 2 § 3-86(A)(3) provides:

It shall be unlawful for any person, whether or not they hold a commercial or noncommercial license, to violate any part of this subsection or rules promulgated by the State Board of Agriculture. Any license, certificate, or identification issued may be suspended, canceled, revoked, or refused issue or reissue by the Board after a notice and an opportunity to be heard has been given to the holder of the license or certificate. The suspension, cancellation, revocation, or refusal to issue or reissue any license, certificate, or identification may be made if the Board finds:

> A person has operated in a negligent manner, thereby causing a pesticide to drift off-target;

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

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

- Respondent is a licensed pesticide applicator.

- The Department received a complaint from Larry McElreath regarding Respondent's pesticide application activities. (PMC 14-109).
- The Department's investigator observed herbicides effects on the complaining party's land.
- It was determined that Respondent sprayed pesticides on April 29, and April 30, 2014.
- Sample results tested positive for pesticides on complaining party's land.
- In addition, wind speeds at the time of application were 17 to 25 mph.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated Okla. Stat. 2 § 3-86(A)(3) by operating in a negligent manner, thereby causing a pesticide to drift off-target.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

19. 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.

20. Additionally, OGC attorneys will be available for consultation on a first-come, first-served basis from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the date of the Prehearing Conference.

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STIPULATION

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DATED THIS 6th day of Nov., 2014.

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

Teena G. Gunter, General Counsel, OBA # 17767
Bennett Abbott, OBA #15921
James P. Woodruff, OBA # 11579
Ruseal E. Brewer, OBA # 19760
Lee E. Dooley, OBA # 22545
Assistants General Counsel

2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298
Telephone: (405) 522-5997
Facsimile: (405) 522-5789

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 4th day of Nov., 2014, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

SNYDER SPRAYING SERVICE
PO BOX 280
SNYDER, OK 73566

Gina Blaylock

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.	)	**Case No: OGC 14-605**
SNYDER SPRAYING SERVICE **PO BOX 280** **SNYDER, OK 73566**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

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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. MARTY KESTER
Case File No: OGC-14-050
DEFAULT

Marty Kester
Route 2, Box 284
Stilwell, OK 74960

Summary of Facts: Respondent operates a poultry feeding facility and did not reregister in a timely manner. The Department issued a NOV via certified mail which was delivered to Respondent on April 21st, 2014 and resent for delivery on July 17, 2014. A hearing was held on August 21, 2014 but Respondent never appeared or responded to the NOV. The Department requested a default judgment in the amount of the proposed fine. The Administrative Judge granted the request and issued a Proposed Final Order.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated OAC § 35-17-5-3(a)(2) specifically failing to reregister annually by January 1.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Two Hundred ($200.00). The fine assessed is two counts at One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) for each week late. The amount of administrative penalty is consistent with the recommended fine matrix.

Deviations: None

Other Actions Required: None

OGC Attorney: Ruseal E. Brewer

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	Case No: OGC: 14-050
Marty Kester Route 2, Box 284 Stilwell, OK 74960	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

PROPOSED FINAL ORDER

On the 21th day of August 2014, this matter came on for consideration. Respondent was provided a copy of the Notice of Violation entered in this matter on April 18, 2014, (see Exhibit "A") by certified mail (receipt # 917108 21333283860328 and 71082133393911177699), delivered to the address, Route 2, Box 284, Stillwell, OK 74960. The Notice of Violation advised Respondent that failure to appear at the designated time and place for hearing and failure to pay the recommended fine or penalty stated in the Notice of Violation following proper notice to the Respondent may result in a default judgment being entered against Respondent.

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. The Respondent was properly served with process and failed to plead or otherwise defend this action within the time prescribed.

2. The Notice of Violation was delivered by certified mail on April 21, 2014 and July 17, 2014. (Exhibit "B").

3. The prehearing conference was set for August 21, 2014 at 1:30 p.m.

4. On August 21, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. the Complainant appeared through its Counsel of Record and the Respondent appeared not.

5. Subsequently, the Complainant requested entry of judgment against Respondent for all penalties imposed by the Notice of Violation.

6. A penalty in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) was proposed by the Notice of Violation.

7. The undersigned granted Complainant's request based on Respondent's failure to appear and defend the allegations contained in the Notice of Violation.

8. To date, the Complainant has not received payment of the recommended fine proposed in the Notice of Violation.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. The Respondent is in violation of the laws alleged in the Notice of Violation, which is incorporated by reference.

2. The above Findings of Fact are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference.

3. The Allegations of Fact and Conclusions of Law set forth in the attached Notice of Violation are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law.

RECOMMENDED ORDER

IT IS THEREFORE RECOMMENDED that the Notice of Violation entered in this matter on August 21, 2014 be adopted as a Final Order and all penalties imposed by the Notice of Violation are incorporated herein and imposed on the Respondent.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this 21st day of August 2014.

Honorable Richard Herren
Administrative Law Judge

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the above and foregoing Proposed Final Order was mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, on the date of filing to:

Marty Kester
Route 2, Box 284
Stilwell, OK 74960

Gina Blaylock

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 14-050**
MARTY KESTER **ROUTE 2 BOX 284** **STILWELL, OK 74960**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

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PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on June 19, 2014** 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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EXHIBIT
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Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 10-9.3(A)(1) provides:

> It shall be unlawful for any person to construct or operate a new poultry feeding operation without having first registered with the State Board of Agriculture.

OAC § 35 17-5-3(a)(2) provides:

> Every poultry feeding operation shall be required to reregister annually by January 1 to operate.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

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

- Respondent operates a poultry feeding operation.
- The Department received Respondent's registration renewal on January 13, 2014.
- Respondent did not reregister by January 1, 2014.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent violated OAC § 35:17-5-3(a)(2) by failing to reregister Respondent's poultry feeding operation by January 1, 2014.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

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STIPULATION

31. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00). (Two counts at $100.00 per count/week). If you wish to waive your right to hearing and stipulate to the above alleged findings of fact and conclusions of law, you may pay the full amount of the recommended penalty by check or money order and sign and return the attached Resolution by Stipulation along with your full payment of this penalty prior to the stated hearing date.

-DATED THIS 18th day of April, 2014.

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 10th day of April, 2014, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

MARTY KESTER
ROUTE 2 BOX 284
STILWELL, OK 74960

Gina Blaylock

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.	)	**Case No: OGC: 14-050**
MARTY KESTER **ROUTE 2 BOX 284** **STILWELL, OK 74960**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

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:

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Signature

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Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

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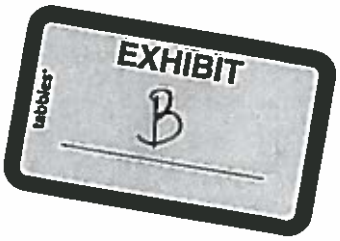

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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. STEPHEN SHANE MARKHAM
Case File No: OGC-14-288
DEFAULT

Stephen Shane Markham
589 Ebenezer Road
Amity, AR 71921

Summary of Facts: Respondent failed to file an accurate annual report regarding all poultry waste land-applied. Respondent report was inaccurate when submitted for renewal and did not submit an accurate report in a timely manner. Respondent's report stated no litter was applied and reports from growers contradicted Respondent's submitted report. The Department issued a NOV via certified mail which was delivered to Respondent on August 7, 2014. A hearing was held on September 18, 2014 but Respondent never appeared or responded to the NOV. The Department requested a default judgment in the amount of the proposed fine. The Administrative Judge granted the request and issued a Proposed Final Order.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated Okla. Stat. 2 § 10-9.18(A)(1-7); Okla. Stat. 2 § 10-9.18(C); Okla. Stat. 2 § 10-9.21(A); and Okla. Stat. 2 § 10-9.21(B)(2)(3)(4); specifically failing to submit an accurate annual report regarding all poultry waste applied; failing to submit an accurate report for renewal of certificate; failing to submit a valid accurate report and providing a false statement or representation in an application for issuance or renewal of a certificate.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Four Hundred Dollars ($400.00). The fine assessed is four counts at One Hundred Dollars per count. The amount of administrative penalty is consistent with the recommended fine matrix.

Deviations: None

Other Actions Required: None

OGC Attorney: Ruseal E. Brewer

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 14-288**
Stephen Shane Markham **589 Ebenezer Road** **Amity, AR 71921**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

PROPOSED FINAL ORDER

On the 16th day of October 2014, this matter came on for consideration. Respondent was provided a copy of the Notice of Violation entered in this matter on August 4, 2014, (see Exhibit "A") by certified mail (receipt # 917108 2133393367031286), delivered to the address, 589 Ebenezer Road. The Notice of Violation advised Respondent that failure to appear at the designated time and place for hearing and failure to pay the recommended fine or penalty stated in the Notice of Violation following proper notice to the Respondent may result in a default judgment being entered against Respondent.

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. The Respondent was properly served with process and failed to plead or otherwise defend this action within the time prescribed.

2. The Notice of Violation was delivered by certified mail on August 7, 2014. (Exhibit "B").

3. The prehearing conference was set for September 18, 2014, at 1:30 p.m.

4. On September 18, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. the Complainant appeared through its Counsel of Record and the Respondent appeared not.

5. Subsequently, the Complainant requested entry of judgment against Respondent for all penalties imposed by the Notice of Violation.

6. A penalty in the amount of Four Hundred Dollars ($400.00) was proposed by the Notice of Violation.

7. The undersigned granted Complainant's request based on Respondent's failure to appear and defend the allegations contained in the Notice of Violation.

8. To date, the Complainant has not received payment of the recommended fine proposed in the Notice of Violation.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. The Respondent is in violation of the laws alleged in the Notice of Violation, which is incorporated by reference.

2. The above Findings of Fact are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference.

3. The Allegations of Fact and Conclusions of Law set forth in the attached Notice of Violation are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law.

RECOMMENDED ORDER

IT IS THEREFORE RECOMMENDED that the Notice of Violation entered in this matter on August 4th, 2014 be adopted as a Final Order and all penalties imposed by the Notice of Violation are incorporated herein and imposed on the Respondent.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this 16th day of October 2014.

Honorable Richard Herren
Administrative Law Judge

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the above and foregoing Proposed Final Order was mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, on the date of filing to:

Stephen Shane Markham
589 Ebenezer Road
Amity, AR 71921

Gina Blaylock

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 14-288**
STEPHEN SHANE MARKHAM **589 EBENEZER ROAD** **AMITY, AR 71921**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

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 Conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on September 18, 2014** 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.

EXHIBIT A

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

12. Any Respondent who fails to appear after receipt of notice may be determined to have waived the right to appear and present a defense and a default may be presented by the Department to the Board at a regularly scheduled meeting proposing the relief requested by the Notice of Violation, or other relief if justice so requires.

JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

13. Subject matter jurisdiction and venue are vested in the State Board of Agriculture in its quasi-judicial capacity, pursuant to Okla. Const. Art. VI, Section 31 and 2 O. S. § 2-4(7); accordingly, this is the proper forum to hear this matter.

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 poultry waste application in McCurtain County, OK, under the name Stephen Shane Markham, 589 Ebenezer Road, Amity, Arkansas 71921.

16. Pursuant to **Okla. Stat. 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. § 10-9.18(A)(1-7) provides:

A. Every certified poultry waste applicator shall file by December 31 of each year an annual report with the State Department of Agriculture regarding all poultry waste land-applied by such applicator for the period from July 1 of the previous year through June 30 of that year. Such report shall contain the following information:

1. The legal description and conservation district where the poultry waste was produced;

2. The legal description and conservation district where the poultry waste was land applied;

3. Date of each application;

4. Total and per acre amount of each application;

5. Name and address of the person for whom poultry waste was applied;

6. The most recent soil test results obtained; and

7. Such other information as may be required by the State Board of Agriculture.

2 O.S. § 10-9.18(C) provides:

C. Applicators who seek to obtain a renewal certificate shall submit the report with their application for renewal. No renewal certificate may be issued without submission of this report.

2 O.S. § 10-9.21(A) provides:

A. Any certificate issued pursuant to the Oklahoma Poultry Waste Applicators Certification Act may be suspended, canceled, denied, or revoked by the State Department of Agriculture after notice and an opportunity to be heard has been given to the holder of the certificate.

2 O.S. § 10-9.21(B)(2)(3)(4) provides:

B. Suspension, cancellation, denial or revocation of a certificate may be made if the Department finds the holder of the certificate:

2. Has failed or refused to furnish the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, upon request, true information regarding methods and safety measures used, work performed, or other information deemed essential by the Department, or has made any false statement or representation in such person's application for issuance or renewal of a certificate;

3. Has violated any state law, rule, or standard prescribed or order issued by the State Board of Agriculture;

4. Has failed or refused to file annual reports as specified in the Oklahoma Poultry Waste Applicators Certification Act.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

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

18. Respondent is a registered poultry operator located on land in McCurtain County, State of Oklahoma.

19. Respondent is required to submit an annual report with the State Department of Agriculture regarding all poultry waste land-applied by such applicator.

20. Respondent submitted a Commercial Poultry Waste Applicator (PWA) annual report for the period of July1, 2012, through June 30, 2013, on January 2, 2014, and marked that he did not land apply.

21. Respondent's 2014 Commercial Poultry Waste Applicator Certificate was issued based on this annual report reflecting no litter was applied.

22. The Department has found at least 12 different instances where poultry waste was applied and not reported by Respondent between March 10, 2013, and June 30, 2013, on his Poultry Waste Applicator's Annual Report.

23. On or about March 6, 2013, Respondent was mailed a Letter of Warning regarding the violations and given a deadline of April 10, 2014, to resubmit an accurate Poultry Waste Applicator Annual Report.

24. Respondent has failed or refused to file annual reports as specified in the Oklahoma Poultry Waste Applicators Certification Act.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

25. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, the alleged violation committed by Respondent:

26. Respondent violated **2 O.S. § 10-9.18(A)(1-7)** by failing to file an accurate annual report with the State Department of Agriculture regarding all poultry waste land-applied by such applicator. Respondent violated **2 O.S. § 10-9.18(C)** by failing to submit an accurate annual report for a renewal of his annual certificate. Respondent violated **2 O.S. § 10-9.21(A)** by failing to submit a valid accurate annual report. Respondent has violated **2 O.S. § 10-9.21(B)(2)(3)(4)** by failing to furnish the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, upon request, true information regarding methods and safety measures used, work performed, or other

information deemed essential by the Department, or has made any false statement or representation in such person's application for issuance or renewal of a certificate as required by the Oklahoma Poultry Waste Applicators Certification Act.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

27. 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.

28. Additionally, OGC attorneys will be available for consultation on a first-come, first-served basis from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the date of the Prehearing Conference.

29. Arrangements to discuss the matter before the Prehearing Conference are encouraged.

ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS

30. Enforcement proceedings may include but are not limited to:

a.) Administrative fines or penalties;

b.) Revocation, suspension, or denial for up to one (1) year of any license, permit, or charter issued by ODAFF or the Board;

c.) Criminal actions, which could involve fines, imprisonment, or both; and

d.) Civil actions.

31. Pursuant to 2 Okla. Stat. § 2-18(A), after notice and opportunity for a hearing in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act, if the State Board of Agriculture finds any person in violation of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code or any rule promulgated or order issued pursuant thereto, unless otherwise specifically provided by statute or rule, the Board shall have the authority to assess an administrative penalty of not less than One Hundred Dollars ($100) and not more than Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) for each violation.

32. Each animal, each action, or each day a violation continues may constitute a separate and distinct violation.

33. Fine matrixes containing typical fines for most violations of statutes and rules enforced by ODAFF may be found in the OAC at Title 35.

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DATED THIS 4th day of Aug, 2014.

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

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Gina Blaylock

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STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 14-288**
STEPHEN SHANE MARKHAM **589 EBENEZER ROAD** **AMITY, AR 71921**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Four Hundred Dollars ($400) 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:

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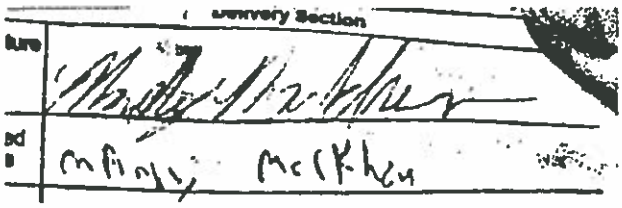

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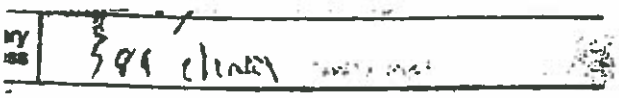

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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. Lawn Dynamics
Case File No: OGC-14-248
DEFAULT

Lawn Dynamics
2608 W Kenosha #518
Broken Arrow, OK 74012

Summary of Facts: Respondent failed to use a certified applicator or supervise a certified applicator on an application site, failed to properly label his vehicle and failed to comply with a stop work order. The Department issued a NOV via certified mail which was delivered to Respondent on August 7, 2014. A hearing was held on September 18, 2014 but Respondent never appeared or responded to the NOV. The Department requested a default judgment in the amount of the proposed fine. The Administrative Judge granted the request and issued a Proposed Final Order.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated OAC § 35-30-17-15; OAC § 35-30-17-25; and Okla. Stat. 2 § 3-86(A)(21) specifically failing to use a certified applicator; failing to properly mark his commercial vehicle; and failing to comply with a stop work order.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($850.00). The fine assessed is three counts; with one count at One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) for the failure to properly label the vehicle; one count at Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($250.00) for the license violation; and one count at Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) for the failure to comply with a stop work order. The amount of administrative penalty is consistent with the recommended fine matrix.

Deviations: None

Other Actions Required: None

OGC Attorney: Ruseal E. Brewer

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	Case No: OGC: 14-248
Lawn Dynamics 2608 W. Kenosha #518 Broken Arrow, OK 74012	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

PROPOSED FINAL ORDER

On the 16th day of October 2014, this matter came on for consideration. Respondent was provided a copy of the Notice of Violation entered in this matter on August 4, 2014, (see Exhibit "A") by certified mail (receipt # 917108 2133393367031378), delivered to the address, 2609 W. Kenosha #518, Broken Arrow, OK 74012. The Notice of Violation advised Respondent that failure to appear at the designated time and place for hearing and failure to pay the recommended fine or penalty stated in the Notice of Violation following proper notice to the Respondent may result in a default judgment being entered against Respondent.

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. The Respondent was properly served with process and failed to plead or otherwise defend this action within the time prescribed.

2. The Notice of Violation was delivered by certified mail on August 7, 2014. (Exhibit "B").

3. The prehearing conference was set for September 18, 2014, at 1:30 p.m.

4. On September 18, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. the Complainant appeared through its Counsel of Record and the Respondent appeared not.

5. Subsequently, the Complainant requested entry of judgment against Respondent for all penalties imposed by the Notice of Violation.

6. A penalty in the amount of Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($850.00) was proposed by the Notice of Violation.

7. The undersigned granted Complainant's request based on Respondent's failure to appear and defend the allegations contained in the Notice of Violation.

8. To date, the Complainant has not received payment of the recommended fine proposed in the Notice of Violation.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. The Respondent is in violation of the laws alleged in the Notice of Violation, which is incorporated by reference.

2. The above Findings of Fact are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference.

3. The Allegations of Fact and Conclusions of Law set forth in the attached Notice of Violation are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law.

RECOMMENDED ORDER

IT IS THEREFORE RECOMMENDED that the Notice of Violation entered in this matter on August 4th, 2014 be adopted as a Final Order and all penalties imposed by the Notice of Violation are incorporated herein and imposed on the Respondent.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this 16th day of October 2014.

Honorable Richard Herren
Administrative Law Judge

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the above and foregoing Proposed Final Order was mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, on the date of filing to:

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THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 14-248**
LAWN DYNAMICS **2608 W KENOSHA #518** **BROKEN ARROW, OK 74012**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

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 Conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on September 18, 2014** 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.**

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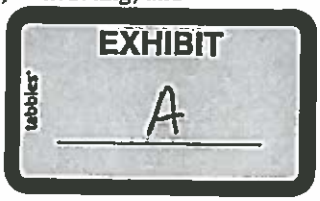

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8. Respondent may choose to proceed to a full evidentiary hearing on the merits, at which Respondent will be given the opportunity to cross-examine the Complainant's witnesses, present Respondent's witnesses, and present relevant evidence on Respondent's behalf.

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11. Respondent has the right to be represented by counsel in this matter.

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12. Any Respondent who fails to appear after receipt of notice may be determined to have waived the right to appear and present a defense and a default may be presented by the Department to the Board at a regularly scheduled meeting proposing the relief requested by the Notice of Violation, or other relief if justice so requires.

JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

13. Subject matter jurisdiction and venue are vested in the State Board of Agriculture in its quasi-judicial capacity, pursuant to Okla. Const. Art. VI, Section 31 and 2 O. S. § 2-4(7); accordingly, this is the proper forum to hear this matter.

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 operating as a pesticide application dealer under the name Lawn Dynamics, with a primary place of business located at 2608 W Kenosha #518, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma 74012.

16. Pursuant to Okla. Stat. 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.

OAC § 35:30-17-15 provides:

All vehicles, including nurse tanks and self-propelled ground applicators, used by a commercial applicator during the conduct of business shall be identified by displaying the name and license number of the licensee. The display shall be on both sides of the vehicle in letters not less than two (2) inches in height.

OAC § 35:30-17-25 provides:

(a) A certified applicator shall be on site to use any pesticide when required by the label or labeling.
(b) A certified applicator shall be on site to supervise any pesticide application by a non-service technician.
(c) A service technician shall be on site to make the actual application of any pesticide unless a certified applicator is present at the job site.
(d) The certified applicator may be the service technician in other categories for the licensed company without completing the service technician's examination.

2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(21) provides:

It shall be unlawful for any person, whether or not they hold a commercial or noncommercial license, to violate any part of this subsection or rules promulgated by the

State Board of Agriculture. Any license, certificate, or identification issued may be suspended, canceled, revoked, or refused issue or reissue by the Board after a notice and an opportunity to be heard has been given to the holder of the license or certificate. The suspension, cancellation, revocation, or refusal to issue or reissue any license, certificate, or identification may be made if the Board finds:

21. Failure to comply with the provisions of a citation, **stop work order**, or stop sale order issued by the Board.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

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

- Respondent is an operator of a business engaged in the application of pesticides.
- Respondent, as an operator of this business, is required to have a Certified Applicator or Certified Technician apply the pesticide at the job site or else supervise application of the pesticide at the job site.
- On March 10, 2014, David Christensen and Louis Madrid, service technicians working without a valid license under the direction and control of Lawn Dynamics, were observed by ODAFF Investigator, Williams Damardray, applying pesticides to the property of Gold's Gym without the required supervision.
- Respondent's vehicle was not properly labeled during the conduct of business which shall be identified by displaying the name and license number of the licensee. The display shall be on both sides of the vehicle in letters not less than two (2) inches in height.
- Respondent was operating his pesticide application business while under a valid Stop Work Order issued by the Department for failure to have current insurance on file with the Department.

- Respondent was issued a second Stop Work Order and Notice of Violation on March 10, 2014.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated **OAC 35:30-17-15** by failing to properly label the company vehicle; Respondent has violated **OAC § 35:30-17-25** by failing to use a certified service technician or supervise a certified applicator at the job site; and Respondent has violated **2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(21)** by failing to comply with the provisions of a Stop Work Order issued by the Board .

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

19. 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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30. Proposed Final Administrative Orders shall be prepared and issued in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act and presented to the Board of Agriculture for review and approval.

STIPULATION

31. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($850). (One count at $100 per vehicle identification violation; One count at $250 per pesticide license application violation; One count at $500 per violation of a valid Stop Work Order).

32. If you wish to waive your right to hearing and stipulate to the above alleged findings of fact and conclusions of law, you may pay the full amount of the recommended penalty by check or money order and sign and return the attached Resolution by Stipulation along with your full payment of this penalty prior to the stated hearing date.

DATED THIS 4th day of Aug, 2014.

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

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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

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LAWN DYNAMICS
2608 W KENOSHA #518
BROKEN ARROW, OK 74012

Gina Blaylock

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STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($850.00) 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:

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Signature

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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. TURF PROS LLC
Case File No: OGC-13-556
DEFAULT

TURF PROS LLC
13801 SE 114th STREET
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73165

Summary of Facts: The Department sent the Respondent a request for records and the Respondent did not comply with the request. The Department issued a NOV via certified mail which was delivered to Respondent on November 5th, 2013. A hearing was held on December 19, 2013 but Respondent never appeared or responded to the NOV. The Department requested a default judgment in the amount of the proposed fine. The Administrative Judge granted the request and issued a Proposed Final Order. Subsequent to the issuance of the Proposed Final Order, Respondent contacted the Department and indicated that they would attempt to resolve the matter. The Department has contacted the Respondent several times without success; and to date, the Respondent has not paid the fine or provided records.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated Okla. Stat. 2 § 3-83(A) specifically failing to provide records within seven (7) days of a written request.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($250.00). The fine assessed is one count at Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($250.00) for the failure to provide records. The amount of administrative penalty is consistent with the recommended fine matrix.

Deviations: None

Other Actions Required: None

OGC Attorney: Ruseal E. Brewer

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PROPOSED FINAL ORDER

On the 15th day of May 2014, this matter came on for consideration. Respondent was provided a copy of the Notice of Violation entered in this matter on November 4, 2013, (see Exhibit "A") by certified mail (receipt # 9171082133393678789685), delivered to the address, 13801 SE 114th Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73165. The Notice of Violation advised Respondent that failure to appear at the designated time and place for hearing and failure to pay the recommended fine or penalty stated in the Notice of Violation following proper notice to the Respondent may result in a default judgment being entered against Respondent.

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. The Respondent was properly served with process and failed to plead or otherwise defend this action within the time prescribed.

2. The Notice of Violation was delivered by certified mail November 5, 2013, (Exhibit "B").

3. The prehearing conference was set for December 19, 2013 at 1:30 p.m.

4. On December 19, 2013 at 1:30 p.m. the Complainant appeared through its Counsel of Record and the Respondent appeared not.

5. Subsequently, the Complainant requested entry of judgment against Respondent for all penalties imposed by the Notice of Violation.

6. A penalty in the amount of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($250.00) was proposed by the Notice of Violation.

7. The undersigned granted Complainant's request based on Respondent's failure to appear and defend the allegations contained in the Notice of Violation.

8. To date, the Complainant has not received payment of the recommended fine proposed in the Notice of Violation.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. The Respondent is in violation of the laws alleged in the Notice of Violation, which is incorporated by reference.

2. The above Findings of Fact are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference.

3. The Allegations of Fact and Conclusions of Law set forth in the attached Notice of Violation are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law.

RECOMMENDED ORDER

IT IS THEREFORE RECOMMENDED that the Notice of Violation entered in this matter on May 15, 2014 be adopted as a Final Order and all penalties imposed by the Notice of Violation are incorporated herein and imposed on the Respondent.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this 15th day of May 2014.

Honorable Richard Herren
Administrative Law Judge

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the above and foregoing Proposed Final Order was mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, on the date of filing to:

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ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

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

a) On or about May 22, 2013, your company received a request for records for the ornamental and turf application performed by your company at 7304 NW 126th, Oklahoma City, OK for Charles Ivins.

b) ODAFF did not receive the records within the seven (7) day statutory requirement.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated Okla. Stat. Ann. 2§ 3-83(A) by failing to furnish the records requested to an authorized agent of the Board within seven (7) working days of a written request.

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RESPONDENT:

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Signature

_____
Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

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December 13, 2013 , 3:43 am	Unclaimed	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73129
November 5, 2013 , 10:48 am	Notice Left	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73165
November 4, 2013 , 10:08 pm	Arrived at USPS Origin Facility	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73107
November 4, 2013 , 8:53 pm	Accepted at USPS Origin Sort Facility	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73105
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BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

APPROVAL OF AG ENHANCEMENT AND DIVERSIFICATION LOANS AND GRANTS

ON THIS 9th day of December 2014, the Ag Enhancement and Diversification Advisory Board recommended for consideration before the State Board of Agriculture those certain persons summarized on Exhibit A requesting a loan or a grant.

ACCORDINGLY, IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the State Board of Agriculture that each of the persons summarized on Exhibit A hereto is hereby approved in all aspects.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this 9th day of December 2014.

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Jim Reese
President
State Board of Agriculture

Exhibit A
Board of Agriculture
December 9, 2014

Ag Enhancement and Diversification

Name	Purpose	Loan/Grant	Amount
Aaron and Waralee Carrel Rockin C Goat Ranch	Construction of a facility in which to harvest goats and process other small animals	100% Matching Grant	$10,000.00 (Contingent on a $50,000 loan commitment from a lending institution)
Tim and Alexis Kaiser Forbidden Fruits Farm and Vineyard	Construction of a winery	100% Matching Grant	$10,000.00

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
MARKET DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DIVISION

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FINAL ORDER

In the regular monthly meeting held on December 9, 2014, the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture approved the Recommendation of the Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Board to determine the following delinquent loan as uncollectable:

South Canadian River Hay Coop LLC **LLC Cancelled**	$17,600.00

It is so ordered this 9th day of December, 2014.

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Jim Reese
President
State Board of Agriculture