

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

Tuesday, March 17, 2015
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 January 27, 2015
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.

II. Ag Communications and Outreach Update – Blayne Arthur

7. Consideration and Proposed Action on Claims

8. Consideration and Proposed Action on Purchases/Contracts

Professional Services - \$45,000 contract renewal option year 3 of 4 for Part-time Independent Contractor.

Professional Service Contract - \$25,000 for optical scanning services

Professional Services - \$20,000 - request approval to bid a Field Contract Consultant for period 07/01/2015-06/30/2016 with option of renewal three (3) additional years.

Professional Services - \$77,000 - request approval to bid a Professional Engineer Contract Consultant for period 07/01/2015-06/30/2016 with option of renewal three (3) additional years.

Professional Services - \$5,000 renewal with OSU Contract for soil and water testing.

Purchase of computers for CPS through Food Safety's FDA grant. All costs will be reimbursed 100%. \$13,920.66

Renew Gary Lewis contract for Dairy Services. \$30,000

Purchase PPE for the areas and the Wildland (G130 & 131) Crosswalk Training -- \$120,000 – DOD EMail

Amendment of purchase request in December 2014 for conversion of five (5) Class 8 Freightliner truck-tractors to legal and suitable bulldozer transport trucks. Conversion for all five (5) trucks estimated at a cost of \$219,858.00 to be reimbursed by FFY 13 and FFY 14 National Fire Preparedness Grants.

One Net Internet service for CW and RF FY16- \$7,000.00

Local & Long Distance telephone services FY16 - \$24,000.00 (Also for CW RF, FRC, FTIC, Woodward, Ardmore, Enid, and Burns Flat)

Postage meter - \$7,000.00

Electrical service for CW, RF, and FTIC areas located in Goldsby and Idabel FY 16- \$42,000.00

Contract for OARC for Rural Fire Coordinators - \$700,000.00

OK Tax Commission for Title & Tire fee for excess property - \$10,000.00

Purchase firefighting equipment for resale - \$200,000.

Purchase firefighting equipment (for Area Offices) - \$50,000.00

Rural Fire 80/20 Reimbursement pass-through grants - \$200,000.00

State Operational Assistance Grants - \$3,870,000.00

Advertising for the 2015/2016 Oklahoma Hunting & Fishing Regulations Guide for Fire Wise, Don't Move Firewood and Seedling Sales – Reimbursement through Fire Wise and Don't Move Firewood Grants - \$8,200

Fedex for overnight delivery of packaged live tree and shrub seedlings throughout Oklahoma FY16 - \$12,000

Parts, supplies and repair John Deere Farm Equipment at CW FY16-\$16,000

Purchase varieties of tree seeds used to grow seedlings at FRC CW area FY16-\$25,000

Oil and petroleum products for vehicles and equipment FY16-\$6,000

Chemicals for FRC & FTIC FY16-\$25,000

Propane for CW & RF area office and FTIC in Idabel FY16- \$12,500

McCurtain County Rural Water (Idabel) FY-\$6,000

Bags for shipping Seedlings out – FY16- \$10,000

Boxes for shipping Seedlings out – FY16- \$10,000

Idabel Public Works Authority – FY16 -\$2,500

Lab and Field testing – USDA- FY 16-\$2,500

FY 2015 – Videos highlighting State school teachers integrating AITC Specialty Crop lessons in their classrooms. They will be used as promotional videos on the AITC website and social media pages to encourage other teachers to try the lessons in their classrooms as well. Funded by USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant - \$20,000.00

FY 2015 – ODAFF and the Oklahoma State Fair have joined together to offer Made in Oklahoma companies a unique opportunity to showcase and sell their products in a Made in Oklahoma Store during the 11-day run of the Oklahoma State Fair. \$25,000.00

FY 2015 – Oklahoma Grown Farmers Market bags for OK Grown Markets and Plasticulture Program participants. – Amount approved by Board in January, 2015, was \$10,000.00. Total cost of project will be \$13,000.00.

FY 2015 - Overhead Trade Show Signage for Tulsa State Fair Made in Oklahoma Exhibit - \$16,000

FY 2015- Made in Oklahoma Bags for Re-sale - \$7,000

9. Consideration and Proposed Action on Agency Travel

10. Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Stipulations

Agricultural Environmental Management Services

Cherry Ranch, 441154 East 210 Road, Vinita, Oklahoma

Consumer Protection Services

Arrow Exterminating, P. O. Box 708, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma

Deterding Aerial, 701 West Cedar Drive, Ponca City, Oklahoma

Dollar General Corp., 100 Mission Ridge, Goodlettsville, Tennessee

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Kum & Go, L.C., 6400 Westown Parkway, West Des Moines, Iowa
Lambert-Brown Scales, Inc., 1101 E. Louisville, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma
Rod's Termite & Pest Control, 11250 S. E. 108th Lexington, Oklahoma

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

11. Consideration and Proposed Action on Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Board Recommendation to approve applications.
12. Consideration and Proposed Action on Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Board Recommendation to determine the following delinquent loan as uncollectable.
13. Old Business
14. New Business – Next Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 7, 2015, in Oklahoma City
15. Adjournment

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

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
January 27, 2015

The Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture met in regular session at 10:00 a.m., January 27, 2015, in the Board Room of the Agriculture Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Written notice of this meeting was filed with the Secretary of State. A notice was posted at the Agriculture Building 24 hours prior to the meeting setting forth thereon the date, time, place and agenda for the meeting and an agenda was posted on the agency website.

Members Present: Jim Reese
 Jay Franklin
 Ed Hurliman
 Joe Farris
 Karen Krehbiel

Others Present: Blayne Arthur, Deputy Commissioner
 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
 Wilbert Hundl, Agricultural Statistics
 Jamey Allen, Director, Market Development Services
 Jeremy Seiger, Director, Agricultural Environmental
 Management Services
 Teena Gunter, Director, Office of General Counsel
 Bryan Buchwald, Food Safety Services
 Gary Crane, Ralph's Packing Company
 Wes Beane, OK-TX Meat Proc. Association
 Danielle Lomax, Oklahoma City
 Joe Neal Hampton, OGFA
 Kenny Naylor, ODAFF
 Ryan Williams, ODAFF
 Nancy Hurliman

Mr. Reese called the meeting to order and a quorum was declared.

A motion was made by Ms. Krehbiel, seconded by Mr. Franklin, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of December 9, 2014, as presented.

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

Ms. Jamey Allen introduced the guests.

A motion was made by Mr. Franklin, seconded by Ms. Krehbiel, to take Agenda Item 13 Proposed Action on Permanent Rules on the Fee Schedules as the next agenda item.

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 the following Proposed Permanent Rules as submitted and contained on pages 17 through 22.

FEE SCHEDULES

Chapter 2.	Fees
Subchapter 2.	Fee Schedules
35:2-3-2.1.	Schedule of animal health testing fees [AMENDED]
35:2-3-2.2.	Schedule of feed and fertilizer testing fees [AMENDED]
35:2-3-2.3.	Schedule of meat chemistry testing fees [AMENDED]
35:2-3-2.4.	Schedule of microbiological testing fees [AMENDED]
35:2-3-2.5.	Schedule of pesticide testing fees [AMENDED]
35:2-3-2.6.	Schedule of water and sediment inorganic testing fees [AMENDED]
35:2-3-2.7.	Schedule of seed testing fees [AMENDED]
35:2-3-2.8.	Schedule of Oklahoma Bureau of Standards testing fees [AMENDED]

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 Permanent Rules as amended and contained on page 23.

FEE SCHEDULES

- Chapter 2. Fees
- Subchapter 2. Fee Schedules
- 35:2-3-5. Fees for meat inspection overtime [AMENDED]

The vote was as follows:

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 the following Proposed Permanent Rules as amended and contained on pages 24 through 27.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

- Chapter 30. Consumer Protection
- Subchapter 17. Combined Pesticide
- Part 6. Pesticidal Product Producing Establishments
- 35:30-17-13. Incorporation by reference of federal pesticide producing establishment regulations [AMENDED]
- Part 21. Standards for Disposal of Pesticide and Pesticide Containers
- 35:30-17-89.1. Incorporation by reference of federal pesticide management and disposal regulations AMENDED]
- 35:30-17-92. Handling spills [AMENDED]
- Subchapter 45. Scrap Metal Dealers
- 35:30-45-1. Purpose [AMENDED]
- 35:30-45-2. Definitions [AMENDED]
- 35:30-45-4. Initial license application [AMENDED]
- 35:30-45-11. Inspections [AMENDED]
- 35:30-45-12. Grounds for denial, suspension, or revocation of a license [AMENDED]
- 35:30-45-13. Sanctions for misconduct [AMENDED]

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 the following Proposed Permanent Rules as submitted and contained on pages 28 and 29.

AEMS

- Chapter 17. Water Quality
- Subchapter 3. Swine Feeding Operations
- 35:17-3-5.2. Calculation of fees [NEW]
- 35:17-3-14. Swine Waste Management Plans [AMENDED]
- Subchapter 4. Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Farris, seconded by Mr. Hurliman, to approve the following Proposed Permanent Rules as submitted and contained on page 30.

AEMS

- Chapter 44. Agriculture Pollutant Discharge Elimination System
- Subchapter 1. Agriculture Environmental Permitting and AgPDES
- Part 1. General Provisions
- 35:44-1-3. Date of federal regulations incorporated [AMENDED]
- Subchapter 3. Permit Conditions and Requirements
- 35:44-3-3. Date of federal regulations incorporated [AMENDED]

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Ms. Krehbeil, seconded by Mr. Farris, to approve the following Proposed Permanent Rules as submitted and contained on pages 31 through 35.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY

- Chapter 15. Animal Industry
- Subchapter 13. Testing And Inspection For Disease And Release Of Livestock At Auction Markets
 - 35:15-13-3. General requirements for a livestock auction market [AMENDED]
 - 35:15-13-6. Movement of livestock through livestock auction markets [AMENDED]
- Subchapter 36. Scrapie
 - 35:15-36-1. Incorporation by reference of federal regulations [AMENDED]
 - 35:15-36-2. Deleted regulations [AMENDED]
- Subchapter 40. Bovine Tuberculosis
 - Part 3. General Tuberculosis Rules [AMENDED]
 - 35:15-40-49.1. Dairy cattle change of ownership [AMENDED]
 - 35:15-40-50. Record keeping [AMENDED]
 - Part 7. Import Requirements
 - 35:15-40-92. Mexican origin cattle [AMENDED]
 - 35:15-40-92.1. Diversion or separation of Mexican origin cattle [NEW]
- Subchapter 42. Tuberculosis Eradication In Cervidae
 - Part 7. Incorporations By Reference
 - 35:15-42-54. Incorporation by reference of federal regulations [AMENDED]
- Subchapter 47. Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) In Cervids
 - Part 3. Herd Certification Standards
 - 35:15-47-6. Minimum requirements for herd certification [AMENDED]
 - Part 7. Interstate Movement Requirements
 - 35:15-47-18. Minimum CWD requirements for interstate movement of cervids [AMENDED]

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 Permanent Rules as submitted and contained on page 36.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

- Chapter 10. Agricultural Products
- Subchapter 1. General Provisions
 - 35:10-1-3. Handbook and publication editions [AMENDED]

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Farris, seconded by Mr. Franklin, to approve the following Proposed Permanent Rules as submitted and contained on page 37.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

- Chapter 13. Fuel Alcohol
- 35:13-1-1. Incorporation by reference of federal distilled spirits for fuel us regulations [AMENDED]
- 35:13-1-2. Deleted regulations [AMENDED]
- 35:13-1-3. Definitions [AMENDED]

The vote was as follows:

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 the following Proposed Permanent Rules as submitted and contained on pages 38 through 44.

FOOD SAFETY

- Chapter 37. Food Safety
- Subchapter 1. Eggs
- 35:37-1-1. Oklahoma standards [AMENDED]
- 35:37-1-2. Methods of grading [AMENDED]
- Subchapter 3. Meat Inspection
- Part 1. General Provisions
- 35:37-3-1. Incorporation by reference of federal meat inspection regulations [AMENDED]
- 35:37-3-3. Deleted regulations [AMENDED]
- Subchapter 5. Poultry Products Inspection
- Part 1. General Provisions
- 35:37-5-1. Definitions and incorporation by reference of federal poultry inspection regulations [AMENDED]
- 35:37-5-2. Deleted regulations and exemptions [AMENDED]
- Subchapter 13. Milk and Milk Products
- 35:37-13-2. Incorporations by reference [AMENDED]
- Subchapter 15. Organic Products
- 35:37-15-1. Definitions of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, & Forestry Organic Program [AMENDED]
- 35:37-15-2. The Adoption of NOP Standards [AMENDED]
- 35:37-15-3. Procedures for Organic Certification and Registration [AMENDED]
- Appendix A. Chemical, Bacteriological and Temperature Standards for Milk and Milk Products [REVOKED]

Appendix A. Chemical, Bacteriological and Temperature Standards for Individual Distributed Raw Milk and Manufacture Grade Milk and Milk Products [NEW]

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 Permanent Rules as submitted and contained on pages 45 and 46.

OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

Chapter 55.	Commercial Pet Breeders and Animal Shelters
Subchapter 1.	Licensing
35:55-1-3.	License required [AMENDED]
Subchapter 3.	Standards of Care
35:55-3-1.	Incorporation by reference [AMENDED]

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 the division reports as submitted.

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

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Farris, seconded by Mr. Hurliman, to approve the purchases/contracts as submitted and contained on pages 11 and 12.

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 Mr. Franklin, to approve agency travel as submitted and contained on page 13.

The vote was as follows:

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 the Proposed Action on Stipulations as submitted and contained on page 4.

Consumer Protection Services

Dollar General Corp., 100 Mission Ridge, Goodlettsville, Tennessee

Office of General Counsel

Amie D. Wilson, 57 Braudrick Lane, Durant, Oklahoma

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. Krehbiel, to approve the Consideration and Proposed Action on Consent Order.

Consumer Protection Services

Roark Landscaping Corp., 5809 S. 107th E. Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma

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 Consideration and Proposed Action on Default Judgment.

Consumer Protection Services

Turf Pros, 13801 S. E. 114th Street, Oklahoma City Oklahoma

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Farris, and seconded by Mr. Franklin, to approve Proposed Action on Moratorium on Processing of Applications for New Feral Swine Sporting Facilities

The vote was as follows:

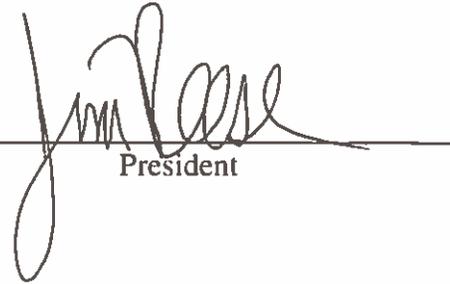
Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

New Business: Board members need to let Kandi Batts know what type of computer devices they currently have. We are looking into sending board packets electronically. The next Board of Agriculture meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on March 17, 2015.

There was no Old Business presented for the Board to take action upon. Mr. Franklin moved, Ms. Krehbiel seconded, that the meeting be adjourned 12:09 p.m.

By _____



President

ATTEST: _____



Executive Secretary

JANUARY 27, 2015 BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

Administrative Services

Oklahoma Correctional Industries (OCI) – Purchase modular furniture for the 3rd floor remodel. This purchase will include on-site installation for all purchased materials. \$495,916.75

Animal Industry

Purchase 4 UHF RFID Hand held readers for Animal Identification. \$25,295.00

Forestry Services

Renewal 3rd year of a 4 year contract with Weyerhaeuser to grow tree seedlings for the Nursery
– FY16 \$65,000.00

Renewal of agreement/membership in Western Gulf Forest Tree Improvement Cooperative for
FY16 - \$19,500.00

Renewal of agreement/membership in Auburn Nursery Cooperative for FY16 - \$10,500.00
(contingent upon Federal Forest Stewardship grant allocation)

NODA – Support Services (Enid) FY16 - \$1,800.00

NODA – Office Rent (Enid) FY16 - \$1,500.00

TriPower – Office Rent (Ardmore) FY16 - \$1,800.00

Postage Meter at CW and RF Headquarters – FY16 \$7,000.00

Renew contract with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections for inmate labor at CW Area –
FY16 \$3,000.00

Contract for Aerial Spraying Services for insect control on orchards at FTIC in Idabel – FY16
\$8,000.00

Fumigation to control insect and disease pathogens and nut grass in seed beds at FRC – FY16
\$50,000.00

Agreement between OSU Natural Resource Ecology & Management and OFS to restore Cross
Timbers Forest ecosystem at Lake Carl Blackwell near Stillwater. Funding Source is the USFS
Forest Health, Invasive Species Grant estimated at \$20,000.00

Control Chinese Privet on 240 acres leased from the Oklahoma Land Commission behind the
Southeast Area PFS office in Broken Bow. Funding Source is the USFS Forest Health, Invasive
Species Grant estimated at \$15,000.00

Agricultural Statistics

Printing of 1,000 Oklahoma Agricultural Statistics 2014 annual bulletins, and Oklahoma Pocket Facts 2014 for FY 2015. Additional \$3,200 – for a total of \$9,900. (Initial \$6,700 approved – August 2014)

Market Development

FY 2015 - Purchase of headsets, batteries, chargers, and a transmitter to be used at AITC workshops and on AITC bus road trips. Funded by USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant – \$10,200.00

FY 2015 - Creation of Specialty Crop-Opoly board game – a resource for teachers to use in classrooms across the State in educating students about Oklahoma specialty crops. This learning experience uses math, social studies, mapping skills, and provides nutritional information about each crop. Funded by USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant - \$30,000.00

FY 2015 – Oklahoma Farmers Market grants funded by USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant - \$55,000.00

FY 2015 – Purchase of Oklahoma Grown Farmers Market bags for OK Grown Markets and Plasticulture Program participants. - \$10,000.00

FYO2015 - A seasonal marketing campaign with the objective of enhancing Oklahoma specialty crops by creating awareness, increasing the number of visitors and sales at Oklahoma U-Pick operations, and educating consumers of the rules, best tips, and tricks of how to pick the fruit and how to maneuver the gardens and orchards. Funded by USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant - \$80,000.00

JANUARY 27, 2015 BOARD MEETING

OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL

ESTIMATED COST

Food Safety

Dr. James Walker – 1/4-30/15 – Addison, Texas

\$5,105.00

Attend required Federal Training. ***50% of the cost

Reimbursed by FSIS

*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 27th day of January 2015, 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 27th day of January 2015.



Jim Reese
President
State Board of Agriculture

**Exhibit A
Board of Agriculture
January 27, 2015**

Cases Resolved By Stipulation

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Laramye Ryan Thoroughman	OGC-14-411	AIS	\$2,350.00 → <i>withdrawn</i>
Dollar General Corp.	OGC-14-699	CPS	\$1,200.00
Amie D. Wilson	OGC-14-581	OGC	\$175.00

Consent Order

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Roark Landscaping Corp.	OGC-14-467	CPS	\$250.00

Default Judgments

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Turf Pros	OGC-13-556	CPS	\$250.00

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



**MORATORIUM ON PROCESSING OF APPLICATIONS FOR NEW FERAL SWINE
SPORTING FACILITIES**

The State Board of Agriculture hereby states that there shall be a moratorium on the acceptance, processing, and issuance of license applications by the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry for feral swine sporting facilities. The moratorium shall be effective immediately and shall expire on November 1, 2015. This moratorium shall not apply to applications filed prior to the effective date and shall not apply to license applications for feral swine holding facilities.

IT IS SO STATED by the State Board of Agriculture on this 27th day of January, 2015.



Jim Reese, President
State Board of Agriculture

**TITLE 35. OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
CHAPTER 2. FEES**

SUBCHAPTER 3. FEE SCHEDULES

35:2-3-2.1. Schedule of animal health testing fees

- (a) Equine Infectious Anemia:
 - (1) AGID (agar gel immuno-diffusion) - ~~\$7.50~~ \$10.00.
 - (2) ELISA (enzyme linked immuno-sorbant assay): ~~- \$10.00.~~
 - (A) Routine ~~—\$7.50~~
 - (B) One-day turn-around ~~—\$20.00.~~
- (b) Pseudorabies - ~~\$4.00~~ \$6.00.
- (c) Brucellosis: ~~—\$3.00.~~
 - (1) All tests, except complement fixation (CF) - \$5.00.
 - (2) Complement fixation (CF) - \$10.00.

35:2-3-2.2. Schedule of feed and fertilizer testing fees

- (a) Feeds and grains testing fees:
 - (1) Sample preparation - \$10.00.
 - (+) (2) Proximate analysis:
 - (A) Ash - ~~\$5.00~~ \$7.00.
 - (B) Fat, dry pet foods, and milk replacers, and other extruded feeds - ~~\$25.00~~ \$50.00.
 - (C) Fat, all other feeds - ~~\$15.00~~ \$16.00.
 - (D) Fiber, acid detergent (ADF) - ~~\$8.50~~ \$16.00.
 - (E) Fiber, crude - \$10.00.
 - (F) Moisture - ~~\$5.00~~ \$7.00.
 - (G) Non-protein nitrogen - ~~\$15.00~~ \$21.00.
 - (H) Protein - \$10.00.
 - (-) (3) Other feed analysis:
 - (A) Aflatoxins - ~~\$35.00~~ \$65.00.
 - (B) Fumonisin - ~~\$35.00~~ \$65.00.
 - (C) Salt, from chloride - \$20.00.
 - (D) Salt, from sodium - ~~\$20.00~~ \$22.00.
 - (E) Sulfur - ~~\$18.00~~ \$34.00.
 - (F) Sugar, total as invert - ~~\$50.00~~ \$75.00.
 - (G) Vitamin A - \$60.00.
 - (-) (4) Drugs in feeds:
 - (A) Amprolium - \$50.00.
 - (B) Chlortetracycline - \$50.00.
 - (C) Decoquinatate - \$65.00.
 - (D) Lasalocid ~~—\$65.00.~~
 - (E) (D) Oxytetracycline - ~~\$50.00~~ \$90.00.
 - (F) (E) Sulfamethazine - \$65.00.
 - (G) (F) Sulfathiazole - ~~\$65.00~~ \$75.00.
 - (H) (G) Tylosin - ~~\$65.00~~ \$85.00.

- (b) Fertilizer testing fees:
- (1) Sample preparation - \$10.00.
 - (+) (2) Major nutrients:
 - (A) Total Nitrogen nitrogen - \$10.00.
 - (B) Available Phosphate phosphate - ~~\$20.00~~ \$30.00.
 - (C) Total phosphate - \$24.00.
 - (-) (D) Soluble Potash potash - \$20.00.
 - (-) (3) Micro nutrients: ~~Total Sulfur - \$105.00.~~
 - (A) ~~Combined Total Sulfur - \$30.00~~ \$120.00.
 - (B) ~~Free Combined Sulfur - \$75.00~~ \$45.00.
 - (C) ~~Free Sulfur - \$75.00.~~
- (c) ~~Lime analysis, sieve, and effective calcium carbonate equivalent (ECCE) - \$40.00.~~ testing fees:
- (1) Sample preparation - \$5.00.
 - (2) Calcium carbonate equivalent (CCE) analysis, sieves, and effective calcium carbonate equivalent (ECCE) - \$40.00.
 - (+) (3) Calcium in Lime lime - ~~\$20.00~~ \$22.00.
 - (-) (4) Magnesium in Lime lime - ~~\$20.00~~ \$22.00.
 - (-) (5) Calcium carbonate equivalent (CCE) - \$20.00.
- (d) ~~Elemental analysis testing fees by atomic absorption (AA) or inductively coupled plasma (ICP) spectrometry, each element - \$20.00~~ \$22.00.

35:2-3-2.3. Schedule of meat chemistry testing fees

- (a) Sample preparation - \$5.00.
- (b) Starchy flour (qualitative) - \$11.00.
- (-) (c) ~~Cereal (Starch Qualitative qualitative)~~ - ~~\$20.00~~ \$45.00.
- (-) (d) ~~Corn syrup solids - \$32.00~~ 75.00.
- (e) (e) Fat, total - \$30.00.
- (-) (f) ~~Non-fat dry milk - \$32.00~~ \$75.00.
- (e) (g) Protein, total - \$20.00.
- (f) (h) Salt - \$20.00 \$42.00.
- (-) (i) ~~Sodium nitrite, (quantitative) - \$20.00~~ \$65.00.
- (j) Potassium nitrite (quantitative) - \$65.00.
- (-) (k) ~~Sodium sulfite, (qualitative) - \$9.00.~~
- (i) (l) Soy protein - \$30.00 \$45.00.
- (j) (m) Water, total - \$13.00.
- (-) (n) ~~Water activity - \$30.00.~~

35:2-3-2.4. Schedule of microbiological testing fees

- (a) Aerobic plate count - \$12.00 \$20.00.
- (b) Bacillus cereus, confirmed - \$61.00 \$40.00.
- (-) ~~Bacillus cereus, presumptive - \$14.00.~~
- (-) (c) ~~Campylobacter - \$25.00~~ \$60.00.
- (e) ~~Clostridium perfringens - \$20.00.~~
- (f) (d) Coliform, total (PA, MPN, or MF) - \$20.00.

- ~~(g) Confirmed-membrane filter (MF), lauryl-sulfate-tryptose (LST) and brilliant green bile (BGB) - \$20.00.~~
- ~~(h) (e) E. coli - \$40.00.~~
- ~~(i) (f) E. coli O157:H7 or STEC - \$40.00 \$60.00.~~
- ~~(j) (g) Enterococcus - \$40.00.~~
- ~~(k) (h) Fecal-coliform, membrane filter (MF), or most-probable number Coliform, fecal (MF or MPN) - \$20.00.~~
- ~~(l) (i) Filth and adulteration of foods, gross examination - \$10.00 \$20.00.~~
- ~~(m) Gram stain - \$10.00.~~
- ~~(n) (j) Listeria spp. or listeria monocytogenes - \$40.00 \$60.00.~~
- ~~(o) pH food products - \$10.00.~~
- ~~(p) Plate count, coliform - \$12.00.~~
- ~~(q) Residual-bacteria count - \$12.00.~~
- ~~(r) Residual coliform count - \$12.00.~~
- ~~(s) Ribotyping, individual bacteria - \$105.00.~~
- ~~(t) (k) Salmonella - \$40.00 \$60.00.~~
- ~~(u) (l) Shigella - \$40.00 \$60.00.~~
- ~~(v) (m) Staphylococcus aureus - \$40.00.~~
- ~~(w) Staphylococcus, confirmation of coagulase positive (+) - \$10.00.~~
- ~~(x) Swab or utensil count - \$12.00.~~
- ~~(y) (n) Thermometer check - \$15.00.~~
- ~~(z) (o) Yeast and mold count - \$18.00 \$20.00.~~
- ~~(aa) (p) Antibiotics in dairy products (~~non-permitted dairies~~) - \$15.00 \$20.00.~~
- ~~(bb) Sulfa and tetracycline drugs in milk - \$20.00.~~
- ~~(cc) Fat (percent) in milk and milk products (raw) - \$6.00.~~
- ~~(dd) Direct microscopic somatic cell count - \$10.00.~~
- ~~(ee) (q) Electronic somatic Somatic cell count in dairy products - \$10.00 \$20.00.~~
- ~~(ff) Added water in milk - \$12.00.~~
- ~~(gg) (r) Fat, protein, added water, and lactose (~~pasteurized milk and retail products~~) in dairy products - \$6.00 \$20.00.~~
- ~~(hh) Bacterial DNA isolation and enrichment (Applied Biosystems PCR and Pathatrix for E. coli, Listeria, and Salmonella (not-pooled samples) - \$30.00.~~
- ~~(ii) Bacterial DNA isolation and enrichment (Applied Biosystems PCR and Pathatrix for E. coli, Listeria, Salmonella (pooled samples, twenty (20) or more) - \$20.00.~~
- ~~(jj) Bacterial DNA identification (Applied Biosystems PCR and Qiagube PCR prep) for E. coli, Listeria, and Salmonella - \$20.00~~
- ~~(s) Aflatoxin in dairy products - \$30.00.~~
- ~~(t) Alkaline phosphatase in dairy products - \$30.00.~~

35:2-3-2.5. Schedule of pesticide testing fees

(a) Residue analyses:

(1) Water samples:

- (A) Organochloride/organophosphate/organonitrogen analysis - \$200.00 \$225.00.
- (B) Herbicide analysis, per test - \$325.00.
- (C) Unknown/other - \$375.00 \$400.00.

(2) Soil samples:

- (A) Organochloride/organophosphate/organonitrogen analysis - ~~\$200.00~~ \$225.00.
- (B) Herbicide analysis, per test - \$350.00.
- (C) Termiticide analysis - ~~\$200.00~~ \$225.00.
- (D) Unknown/other - \$375.00.
- (3) Vegetation samples:
 - (A) Organochloride/organophosphate/organonitrogen analysis - ~~\$250.00~~ \$275.00.
 - (B) Herbicide analysis, per test - ~~\$375.00~~ \$375.00.
 - (C) Unknown/other - \$400.00.
- (4) Organic food program or food samples:
 - (A) Organochloride/organophosphate/organonitrogen analysis - \$275.00.
 - (B) Herbicide analysis, per test - \$375.00.
 - (C) Unknown/other - \$400.00.
- (5) Surface/Swab samples:
 - (A) Organochloride/organophosphate/organonitrogen analysis - ~~\$200.00~~ \$225.00.
 - (B) Herbicide analysis, per test - \$325.00.
 - (C) Unknown/other - ~~375.00~~ \$400.00.
- (6) Air Samples:
 - (A) Organochloride/organophosphate/organonitrogen analysis - ~~\$200.00~~ \$225.00.
 - (B) Herbicide analysis, per test - \$325.00.
 - (C) Unknown/other - \$400.00.
- (7) Animal Tissue:
 - (A) Organochloride/organophosphate/organonitrogen analysis - \$375.00.
 - (B) Herbicide analysis, per test - \$400.00.
 - (C) Unknown/other - \$400.00.
- (8) Other matrices not listed above:
 - (A) Organochloride/organophosphate/organonitrogen analysis - \$375.00.
 - (B) Herbicide analysis, per test - \$400.00.
 - (C) Unknown/other - \$400.00.
- (b) Formulations or tank mixes:
 - (1) Concentrates or tank mixes:
 - (A) Single component - \$100.00.
 - (B) Two components - ~~\$125.00~~ \$150.00.
 - (C) Three or more components - ~~\$200.00~~ \$225.00.
 - (2) Aerosols - \$275.00.
 - (3) Baits - ~~\$300.00~~ \$325.00.
 - (4) Unknowns/other - ~~\$325.00~~ \$350.00.

35:2-3-2.6. Schedule of water and sediment inorganic testing fees

- (a) Alkalinity, total - \$15.00.
- (b) ~~Biochemical oxygen demand, 5 day (BOD5) - \$30.00.~~
- (c) ~~Biochemical oxygen demand, 20 day (BOD20) - \$47.00.~~
- (d) ~~Biochemical oxygen demand, 30 day (BOD30) - \$52.00.~~
- (e) ~~(b) Carbonate/Bicarbonate~~ Carbonate/bicarbonate - \$20.00.
- (f) ~~(c) Chloride - \$20.00~~ \$22.00.
- (g) ~~(d) Electrical conductivity (EC) - \$10.00.~~

- (h) (e) Hardness - ~~\$25.00~~ \$40.00.
- (i) (f) Ion balance, cation/anion balance - ~~\$85.00~~ \$100.00.
- (j) (g) Ion screen, anions (chloride, sulfate, nitrate-nitrogen, and nitrite-nitrogen) - ~~\$40.00~~ \$50.00.
- (k) (h) Ion screen, cations (sodium, potassium, calcium, and magnesium) - ~~\$40.00~~ \$50.00.
- (l) (i) Kjeldahl nitrogen, total (TKN) - ~~\$24.00~~ \$30.00.
- (m) ~~Monochromatic chlorophyll a and pheophytin - \$40.00.~~
- (n) (j) Monochromatic chlorophyll a and pheophytin, pre-extracted and ground - \$10.00.
- (o) (k) Nitrogen from ammonia - ~~\$20.00~~ \$25.00.
- (p) (l) Nitrogen from nitrates - ~~\$20.00~~ \$22.00.
- (q) (m) Nitrogen from nitrites - ~~\$20.00~~ \$22.00.
- (r) (n) pH - \$10.00.
- (s) (o) Phosphorus from ortho-phosphorus - ~~\$20.00~~ \$22.00.
- (t) (p) Phosphorus, total (TP) - ~~\$24.00~~ \$30.00.
- (u) (q) Solids, total dissolved (TDS) - \$22.00.
- (v) (r) Solids, total suspended (TSS) - \$22.00.
- (w) (s) Sulfate - ~~\$20.00~~ \$22.00.
- (x) ~~Trichromatic chlorophyll a, b, and c - \$35.00.~~
- (y) ~~Turbidity - \$15.00.~~
- (z) (t) LMFO assessment for licensed managed feeding operations pursuant to the Oklahoma Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations Act, ~~Title 2 of the Oklahoma Statutes, Section 20-12~~ 2 O.S. § 20-12 (electrical conductivity, pH, ammonia-nitrogen, nitrate-nitrogen and total phosphorus) - ~~\$45.00~~ \$60.00.
- (aa) (u) Water well assessment (non-potable) (anion screen, hardness, pH, total alkalinity, and TDS) - ~~\$90.00~~ \$120.00.

35:2-3-2.7. Schedule of seed testing fees

- (a) Germination all seeds other than native grasses, each component - ~~\$12.00~~ \$13.00.
- (b) Germination, native grasses, each component - \$25.00.
- (c) (c) Purity other than grasses, clovers, mixtures, and unprocessed seed - ~~\$13.00~~ \$14.00.
- (d) (d) Purity for grasses, clovers, mixtures, and unprocessed seed - \$20.00 per hour.
- (e) (e) Tetrazolium (TZ) testing - \$20.00.
- (f) (f) Stress/vigor test/accelerated aging - ~~\$12.00~~ \$15.00.
- (g) (g) Noxious weed check - \$15.00 per hour.
- (h) (h) Seed count - ~~\$4.00~~ \$8.00.
- (i) (i) Test weight - \$2.00.

35:2-3-2.8. Schedule of Oklahoma Bureau of Standards testing fees

(a) Mass Echelon III.

(1) Tolerance test weights not adjusted:

- (A) Up to and including 10 lbs/5 kg - ~~\$7.00~~ \$9.00.
- (B) Over 10 lbs/5 kg and up to 50 lbs/30 kg - ~~\$12.00~~ \$15.00.
- (C) Over 50 lbs/30 kg and up to 1,000 lbs/500 kg - ~~\$18.00~~ \$22.00.
- (D) Over 1,000 lbs/500 kg and up to 2,500 lbs/1,250 kg - ~~\$40.00~~ \$45.00.
- (E) Over 2,500 lbs/1,250 kg and up to 6,000 lbs/3,000 kg - ~~\$75.00~~ \$80.00.
- (F) Weight carts up to 6,000 lbs/3,000 kg - \$250.00.

- (2) Tolerance test weights when adjusted:
- (A) Up to and including 10 lbs/5 kg - ~~\$21.00~~ \$27.00.
 - (B) Over 10 lbs/5 kg and up to 50 lbs/30 kg - ~~\$36.00~~ \$45.00.
 - (C) Over 50 lbs/30 kg and up to 1,000 lbs/500 kg - ~~\$54.00~~ \$66.00.
 - (D) Over 1,000 lbs/500 kg and up to 2,500 lbs/1,250 kg - ~~\$120.00~~ \$135.00.
 - (E) Over 2,500 lbs/1,250 kg and up to 6,000 lbs/3,000 kg - ~~\$225.00~~ \$240.00.
 - (F) Weight carts up to 6,000 lbs/3,000 kg - \$750.00.
- (b) Mass Echelon II.
- (1) Tolerance test weights not adjusted:
 - (A) Up to and including 2 lbs/1 kg - ~~\$20.00~~ \$25.00.
 - (B) Over 2 lbs/1 kg and up to 20 lbs/10 kg - ~~\$40.00~~ \$45.00.
 - (C) Over 20 lbs/10 kg and up to 50 lbs/30 kg - ~~\$80.00~~ \$85.00.
 - (D) Over 50 lbs/30 kg and up to 2,500 lbs/1,250 kg - ~~\$100.00~~ \$110.00.
 - (2) Tolerance test weights when adjusted:
 - (A) Up to and including 2 lbs/1 kg - ~~\$60.00~~ \$75.00.
 - (B) Over 2 lbs/1 kg and up to 20 lbs/10 kg - ~~\$120.00~~ \$135.00.
 - (C) Over 20 lbs/10 kg and up to 50 lbs/30 kg - ~~\$240.00~~ 255.00.
 - (D) Over 50 lbs/30 kg and up to 2,500 lbs/1,250 kg - ~~\$300.00~~ \$330.00.
- (c) Mass Echelon I.
- (1) Test weights, manual not adjusted:
 - (A) Up to and including 1 kg - \$60.00.
 - (B) Over 1 kg and up to 30 kg - \$100.00.
 - (2) Test weights, automated when adjusted:
 - (A) Up to and including 1 kg - ~~\$180.00~~ \$250.00.
 - (B) Over 1 kg and up to 30 kg - \$300.00.
- (d) Volume transfer tests:
- (1) Up to and including 5 gal/20 liters - ~~\$40.00~~ \$60.00.
 - (2) Over 5 gal/20 liters and up to 50 gal/200 liters - ~~\$100.00~~ \$120.00.
 - (3) Over 50 gal/200 liters and up to 100 gal/400 liters - ~~\$200.00~~ \$250.00.
 - (4) Over 100 gal/400 liters and up to 150 gal/600 liters - ~~\$250.00~~ \$300.00.
 - (5) Over 150 gal/600 liters and up to 200 gal/800 liters - ~~\$300.00~~ \$350.00.
 - (6) Over 200 gal/800 liters and up to 400 gal/1,600 liters - ~~\$400.00~~ \$450.00.
 - (7) Over 400 gal/1,600 liters and up to 600 gal/2,400 liters - ~~\$500.00~~.
 - (8) Over 600 gal/2,400 liters and up to 800 gal/3,200 liters - ~~\$600.00~~.
 - (9) Over 800 gal/3,200 liters and up to 1,200 gal/4,800 liters - ~~\$700.00~~.
 - (10) Over 1,200 gal/4,800 liters and up to 1,600 gal/6,400 liters - ~~\$800.00~~.
- (e) Volume gravimetric tests:
- (1) Up to and including 1 qt/1 liter - ~~\$75.00~~ \$100.00.
 - (2) Over 1 qt/1 liter and up to 5 gal/20 liters - \$200.00.
 - (3) Over 5 gal/20 liters and up to 50 gal/200 liters - \$400.00.
 - (4) Over 50 gal/200 liters and up to 100 gal/400 liters - \$600.00.
- (f) Volume LPG Provers up to and including 100 gal/400 liters - \$500.00.
- (g) ~~Length calibration per point - \$15.00.~~
 - (h) (g) Cleaning of standards, handling, and packing - \$50.00 per hour.
 - (i) (h) Minimum fee per calibration certificate - ~~\$40.00~~ \$50.00.

35:2-3-5. Fees for meat inspection overtime

The fee for meat inspection overtime work in an official establishment under the Oklahoma Meat Inspection Act (2 O.S. 1971, Section § 6-181) is hereby established at ~~\$21.25~~ \$29.00 per hour, effective July 1, 1990.

**TITLE 35. OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND
FORESTRY
CHAPTER 30. CONSUMER PROTECTION
SUBCHAPTER 17. COMBINED PESTICIDE**

PART 6. PESTICIDAL PRODUCT PRODUCING ESTABLISHMENTS

35:30-17-13. Incorporation by reference of federal pesticide producing establishment regulations

(a) The Registration of Pesticide and Active Ingredient Producing Establishments, Submission of Pesticide Reports and Books and Records of Pesticide Production and Distribution Regulations found in Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) ~~2013~~ 2014 Revision, Part 167 et seq. and Part 169 et seq. for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as promulgated and amended in the Federal Register, are hereby adopted in their entirety with the exception of 40 CFR § 167.90.

(b) All words or terms defined or used in the Federal regulations incorporated by reference shall mean the state equivalent or counterpart to those words or terms.

PART 21. STANDARDS FOR DISPOSAL OF PESTICIDE AND PESTICIDE CONTAINERS

35:30-17-89.1. Incorporation by reference of federal pesticide management and disposal regulations

(a) The Labeling Requirements for Pesticides and Devices, Container Labeling and Pesticide Management and Disposal regulations found in Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) ~~2013~~ 2014 Revision, Part 156.140 et seq. and Part 165 et seq. for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as promulgated and amended in the Federal Register, are hereby adopted in their entirety.

(b) All words or terms defined or used in the federal regulations incorporated by reference shall mean the state equivalent or counterpart to those words or terms.

35:30-17-92. Handling spills

(a) All uncontained spills of more than ten (10) gallons liquid or twenty-five (25) pounds dry weight of pesticide concentrate or fifty (50) gallons of an application mixture (tank mix) shall be reported within ~~24~~ twenty-four (24) hours by telephone and by written notice within three (3) days to Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality, 405-702-5100 or 800-522-0206, P.O. Box 1677, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73101-1677 and Pesticide Section, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, 405-521-3864, P.O. Box 528804, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73152-8804.

b) All uncontained spills or backflow of any amount into a public water supply system, as defined by 27A O.S. § 2-6-101(10), shall be reported within twenty-four (24) hours to the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry.

~~(b)~~ (c) Any person shall be responsible for all costs associated with cleanups resulting from pesticide spills in that person's operation.

SUBCHAPTER 45. SCRAP METAL DEALERS

35:30-45-1. Purpose

These rules establish regulation and licensing requirements for scrap metal dealers doing business in Oklahoma pursuant to the Oklahoma Agricultural Code, ~~at~~ 2 O.S. § 2-4(A)(33), and Oklahoma Scrap Metal Dealers Act, ~~at~~ ~~59 O.S. §§ 1421~~ 2 O.S. § 11-90 et seq. The ~~Oklahoma Scrap Metal Dealers Act~~ regulation and licensing of scrap metal dealers shall be administered by the Department and the State Board of Agriculture and shall conform to the Administrative Procedures Act, 75 O.S. §§ 250 et seq.; to the Oklahoma Agricultural Code, 2 O.S. §§ ~~§~~ 1-1 et seq.; and to the procedural rules promulgated by the State Board of Agriculture, ~~found in~~ Title 35 of the Oklahoma Administrative Code.

35:30-45-2. Definitions

The following words or terms, when used in this Chapter, shall have the following meaning, unless the context clearly indicates otherwise:

"**Department**" means the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, ~~and~~ its employees, officers, and divisions.

"**Investigative fee**" means the investigative fee ~~of \$100~~ charged by the Department for conducting an investigation of the applicant upon receipt of an initial application for a license as authorized by ~~59 O.S. § 1429(C)~~ 2 O.S. § 11-98(C).

"**License**" means a scrap metal dealers license.

"**License fee**" means the application fee ~~of \$100~~ charged by the Department for processing an initial application for a license as authorized by ~~59 O.S. § 1429(C)~~ 2 O.S. § 11-98(C) and the renewal fee ~~of \$100~~ charged by the Department for processing an application for the renewal of a license as authorized by ~~59 O.S. § 1429(H)~~ 2 O.S. § 11-98(H).

"**Oklahoma Scrap Metal Dealers Act**" means the Oklahoma Scrap Metal Dealers Act, codified at ~~59 O.S. §§ 1421~~ 2 O.S. § 11-90 et seq.

"**Scrap metal**" means any copper material, aluminum material except aluminum beverage cans, or any item listed in ~~Section 1424~~ 2 O.S. § 11-93(B) of the Oklahoma Scrap Metal Dealers Act, offered for sale, ~~or~~ resale, or purchased by any person, firm, or corporation.

"**Scrap metal dealer**" means any person, firm, or corporation being an owner, keeper, or proprietor of a retail or wholesale business which buys, sells, salvages, processes, or otherwise handles scrap metal materials regulated by the provisions of the Oklahoma Scrap Metal Dealers Act.

"**Yard**" means the place where any scrap metal dealer stores scrap metal materials or keeps such materials for purposes of sale.

35:30-45-4. Initial license application

(a) The Department shall issue a license to each person or entity who:

- (1) Complies with the requirements of the Oklahoma Scrap Metal Dealers Act;
- (2) Applies to the Department using the form prescribed by the Department; and
- (3) Pays the license fee, investigative fee, and charges related a national criminal history check.

(b) Each yard shall be licensed separately and shall require the submission of a separate application, along with payment of related fees and charges.

(c) The applicant shall submit a completed license application containing the following information:

(1) If the applicant is an individual: the applicant's full name, telephone and email contact information, and place of residence;

(2) If the applicant is a firm, corporation, or other legal entity;

(A) The scrap metal dealer representative's full name, telephone and email contact information, residential address, and position with the entity, and

(B) The entity's full name as registered with the Oklahoma Secretary of State, any trade names, and the name and mailing address of the entity's registered service agent;

(3) The address of the yard where the applicant conducts or intends to conduct business or, if the yard does not have a physical address, driving directions from the nearest municipality, and a legal description of the yard;

(4) Proof of ownership, a contract, or lease agreement that permits the applicant to engage in business as a scrap metal dealer at the yard described in the license application;

(5) Proof of a dedicated telephone line for the yard;

(6) Proof of a general liability insurance policy for the yard verifying insurance in an amount not less than \$500,000;

(7) Proof of a current discharge permit for the yard issued pursuant to the provisions of the Oklahoma Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Act;

(8) The sales tax identification number for the applicant;

(9) Whether the applicant has ever had a license refused, revoked, or suspended;

(10) Whether the applicant has been previously convicted of, or pled guilty or nolo contendere to any felony or misdemeanor, the court or governmental entity in which the matter was adjudicated, a description of the charges, the date of the conviction, and the sentence received;

(11) An Affidavit of Lawful Presence in the United States of America, as provided under 56 O.S. § 71;

(12) A notarized statement swearing that the information submitted on the application is true and correct;

(13) Any other relevant information required by the Department.

(d) In addition to the application, each applicant shall submit a full set of fingerprints and a photograph to the Department. The fingerprints and photograph shall be used for a national criminal history check as provided in 74 O.S. § 150.9. The applicant shall pay for fingerprints, photographs, and the national criminal history records check separately from the license fee and investigative fee charged by the Department.

(e) If the applicant submits an incomplete application or the Department requests additional information, the Department shall notify the applicant that the application is incomplete and identify the information on the application that is incomplete or needs additional information. The applicant may submit additional information within twenty (20) working days to supplement and complete the application. If the applicant does not respond to the request for additional information in a timely manner, the application shall be denied.

(f) The applicant may withdraw its application from consideration at any time.

(g) An applicant whose application is denied due to insufficient information provided by the applicant or the withdrawal of the application may submit a new application. Any fees and

charges paid by the applicant in connection with the denied or withdrawn application shall not be applied to the processing of a new application.

35:30-45-11. Inspections

The Department may inspect any licensed business location, including but not limited to, the premises and the books and records of the licensed ~~Scrap Metal Dealer~~ scrap metal dealer. If the scrap metal dealer refuses, denies, or interferes with any right of access, the Department shall have the right to apply to a district court of competent jurisdiction and obtain an administrative or other warrant necessary to enforce the right of access and inspection.

35:30-45-12. Grounds for denial, suspension, or revocation of a license

The Department may deny, suspend, cancel, revoke, or refuse reissuance of a license of any applicant or scrap metal dealer who:

- (1) Violates the Oklahoma Scrap Metal Dealers Act;
- (2) Violates or fails to follow administrative rules adopted by the Department;
- (3) Engages in fraud or deceit in obtaining or renewing a license;
- (4) Acts as a scrap metal dealer in this state without a valid license;
- (5) Aids or abets another person in acting as a scrap metal dealer without a license;
- (6) Is convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude or dishonesty; or
- (7) Is convicted of a felony punishable under the Oklahoma Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act; or
- (8) Fails to pay an administrative penalty or fine assessed by the Department against the scrap metal dealer.

35:30-45-13. Sanctions for misconduct

(a) If the Department determines that a scrap metal dealer has violated the Oklahoma Scrap Metal Dealers Act, Department rules, or other applicable legal authorities, the Department may

- (1) Refer the matter to the appropriate law enforcement authority for criminal prosecution; and/or
- (2) Deny, suspend, cancel, revoke, or refuse reissuance of a license or licenses held by the scrap metal dealer after an administrative hearing conducted in a manner consistent with OAC 35:1-9-1 et seq.;
- (3) Tag any weight or measure device utilized by the scrap metal dealer as "Not For Commercial Use" after an administrative hearing conducted in a manner consistent with OAC 35:1-9-1 et seq.;
- (4) Assess an administrative penalty or fine of not less than One Hundred dollars (\$100) and not more than Ten Thousand dollars (\$10,000) against the scrap metal dealer after an administrative hearing conducted in a manner consistent with OAC 35:1-9-1 et seq.;
- (5) Apply to a district court of competent jurisdiction and obtain a temporary or permanent injunction prohibiting the continued commercial operation of the scrap metal dealer; and
- (6) Apply to a district court of competent jurisdiction and obtain any civil penalties allowed by law, including interest, attorney fees, and costs of collection.

(b) Each action of misconduct or each day a violation continues may constitute a separate and distinct violation.

**TITLE 35. OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND
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CHAPTER 17. WATER QUALITY**

SUBCHAPTER 3. SWINE FEEDING OPERATIONS

35:17-3-14. Swine Waste Management Plans

(a) A swine waste management plan or its equivalent shall be prepared, according to Departmental policy, for each facility prior to the submission of a CAFO license application. A swine waste management plan or its equivalent may include, but is not limited to, a Comprehensive Nutrient Management Plan per NRCS guidance, or a Nutrient Management Plan per EPA guidance.

(b) The swine waste management plan shall include:

(1) A plan with a proposed schedule for liquid and solid swine waste removal, including sludge.

(2) A date log indicating weekly inspection of wastewater level in the retention structure, including specific measurement of wastewater level. Facilities using pits, ponds, or other waste retention structures for storage and treatment of storm water, manure, and process generated wastewater, including flush water waste handling systems, shall maintain in their wastewater retention structure sufficient capacity to contain rainfall and rainfall runoff from a 25-year, 24-hour rainfall event. The owner shall immediately restore sufficient capacity to contain a 25-year, 24-hour rainfall event after any rainfall event or accumulation of wastes or process generated wastewater which reduces capacity, weather permitting. The 25-year, 24-hour rainfall event capacity shall be in addition to the one (1) foot of freeboard required.

(3) All calculations and all factors and assumptions used in determining land application rates, acreage, and crops for both solid and liquid swine wastes. Land application rates shall take into account the plant available nutrient contribution of any land applied swine wastes. The following requirements shall apply to land application of swine waste on land owned or leased by the owner:

(A) Runoff from swine waste is prohibited where it results in a discharge to surface or groundwaters of the State. The owner shall provide controls for runoff and erosion as appropriate for site conditions.

(B) Swine wastes shall not be applied when the ground is frozen or saturated or during rainfall events.

(C) It shall be considered acceptable emergency procedures for a facility which has been properly designed, constructed, and operated and is in danger of an imminent overflow due to chronic or catastrophic rainfall to discharge wastewaters to land application sites for filtering prior to discharging to surface or groundwaters of the State.

(D) Land application practices shall be managed so as to reduce or minimize the following:

(i) Ponding or puddling of wastewater on the site.

(ii) Adverse conditions that invite pests including flies and rodents.

(E) Facilities including waste retention structures, waste storage sites, land application sites, ponds, pipes, ditches, pumps, and diversion and irrigation equipment shall be

maintained to insure the ability to fully comply with the terms of these rules and the Pollution Prevention Plan.

(F) Adequate equipment and land application area shall be available for removal of waste and wastewater as required to maintain the proper operating volume of the retention structure. A list of proposed or actual equipment shall be included.

(G) If swine wastes are sold or given to other persons for disposal, the owner of the LMFO shall maintain a log of the following:

(i) Date of removal from the operation.

(ii) Name of hauler.

(iii) Amount in wet tons, dry tons, gallons, or cubic yards of waste removed from the operation.

(H) Surface disposal of swine wastes in the 100-year flood plain, as established by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), or near water courses is prohibited unless protected from inundation and damage that may occur during that flood event by adequate berms or other structures. The land application of swine wastes at agronomic rates shall not be considered surface disposal and is not prohibited.

(I) Runoff from swine waste storage piles shall be retained on site.

(J) Accumulation of water in swine waste storage areas shall be avoided.

(K) Timing and rate of applications shall be in response to crop needs, assuming usual nutrient losses, expected precipitation, and soil conditions. Timing and rate of land application of swine waste shall be based on published materials approved by the Department.

(L) Land application shall not occur in areas defined as do not apply areas in the waste application criteria of the USDA NRCS Waste Utilization Standard Conservation Practice Standard Code 633, Nutrient Management Conservation Practice Standard Code 590, or their current replacement.

(M) The swine waste management plan shall identify areas which due to topography, activities, or other factors have a high potential for significant soil erosion. Where these areas have the potential to contribute pollutants to surface or groundwaters of the State, the Pollution Prevention Plan shall identify measures used to limit erosion and pollutant runoff. Land subject to excessive erosion shall be avoided.

(4) LMFO nutrient loading.

(A) Liquid manure and bottom sludge of a waste retention structure shall be applied to land in accordance with the swine waste management plan as approved by the Department.

(B) Liquid contents of the waste retention structure shall be applied at agronomic rates and shall not exceed the nitrogen uptake of the crop. Where local water quality is threatened by phosphorus, in no case shall the owner exceed the application rates of phosphorus in the most current USDA NRCS Waste Utilization Standard. Watersheds that are nutrient limited and groundwaters that are nutrient vulnerable shall be deemed to be threatened by phosphorus.

(C) Calculation of loading rates shall be based upon the existing nitrogen content of the receiving soil and the optimum nitrogen requirement of a particular crop.

(D) All soil and waste sampling shall occur on an annual basis.

~~(e) Sludge material of LMFOs shall be analyzed pursuant to United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) biosolids testing parameters.~~

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CHAPTER 44. AGRICULTURE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM

SUBCHAPTER 1. AGRICULTURE ENVIRONMENTAL PERMITTING AND AGPDES

PART 1. GENERAL PROVISIONS

35:44-1-3. Date of federal regulations incorporated

When reference is made to 40 CFR it means, unless otherwise specified, the volume of 40 CFR as published on July 1, ~~2013~~ 2014.

SUBCHAPTER 3. PERMIT CONDITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS

35:44-3-3. Date of federal regulations incorporated

When reference is made to 40 CFR it means, unless otherwise specified, the volume of 40 CFR as published on July 1, ~~2013~~ 2014.

**TITLE 35. OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND
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CHAPTER 15. ANIMAL INDUSTRY**

**SUBCHAPTER 13. TESTING AND INSPECTION FOR DISEASE AND RELEASE OF
LIVESTOCK AT AUCTION MARKETS**

35:15-13-3. General requirements for a livestock auction market

(a) Any person owning, operating, conducting, or maintaining a livestock auction market shall be required to:

- (1) Submit an application for a license to the Department on an official form prior to operation.
- (2) Bond the market pursuant to 2 O.S. ~~Section~~ § 9-132, as amended or according to the provisions of the Federal Packers and Stockyards Act as amended.
- (3) Employ a livestock auction market veterinarian for auctions selling cattle, horses, swine, or other species as determined by the state veterinarian.

(b) The livestock auction market license shall cost Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) per year and shall expire on December 31 of each year.

(c) Both the buyer's and seller's invoices shall include the name, address of the owner, and description of the cattle as to breed, sex, and age. Invoices for swine shall show the predominate breed and shall show them to be feeding, breeding, or slaughter swine.

(d) The livestock auction market veterinarian or sale company shall not be responsible for results of any tests that are ~~made~~ conducted properly; or for any reactor animals or responder animals found in the market.

(e) Refusal or failure to comply with the Department rules shall be just cause for the revocation or suspension of the livestock auction market license.

(f) No person owning, operating, conducting, or maintaining a livestock auction market shall allow any of the following animals to leave the livestock auction market unless it is individually identified by an official identification with an exception for weak cattle or cattle that pose a greater than normal risk of being injured or injuring a person: ~~Weak cattle or cattle that pose a greater than normal risk of being injured or injuring a person may be sold with a back tag and slaughter only tag to be transported directly to slaughter.~~

- (1) All beef cattle eighteen (18) months of age or older, except terminal fed ~~steers and~~ steers and heifers, going directly to a feedlot or slaughter which will not be reintroduced into the breeding herd;
- (2) All dairy cattle;
- (3) All "M" branded cattle including any commingled cattle, and
- (4) All roping, exhibition, event, and rodeo cattle.

(g) Weak cattle or cattle that pose a greater than normal risk of being injured or injuring a person may be sold with a back tag and slaughter only tag to be transported directly to slaughter.

~~(g)~~ (h) The owner or operator of the livestock auction market shall keep records of each animal consigned or delivered to the livestock auction market for a period of five (5) years for disease traceback purposes, including but not limited to the following:

- (1) "Drive-in" or any other documents identifying the backtag, owners name and address, and license tag of mode of transportation;

- (2) Any records kept pursuant to the Livestock Auction Market Act;
 - (3) Records of any official identification applied to the animal or already existing with the animal; and
 - (4) Any records available regarding the purchaser of the animals.
- (h) (i) Each livestock auction market shall sign and have on record with the Department the most current livestock market contract for each of the species sold at the market.

35:15-13-6. Movement of livestock through livestock auction markets

- (a) All certificates of veterinary inspection, permits, and other documents, including out-of-state documents accompanying livestock into Oklahoma livestock auction markets, that are incomplete or have been altered in any way are void and shall not be accepted. This includes documents that are incomplete as to official identification number and description of animal it represents. In order to be accurate and acceptable, the prefix of each official identification number shall be recorded.
- (b) All livestock shipped or exported from the State of Oklahoma shall meet the state of destination importation requirements.
- (c) Dairy cattle or Mexican cattle to be tuberculosis tested after change of ownership that are not held at the livestock auction for testing shall be consigned to the purchaser's accredited veterinarian of choice accompanied by a VS 1-27 form to verify the arrival of the animal for testing.

SUBCHAPTER 36. SCRAPIE

35:15-36-1. Incorporation by reference of federal regulations

Regulations of the United States Department of Agriculture concerning scrapie in sheep and goats found at 9 CFR Part 79 (2013 2014 Revision) are adopted by reference with the exception of the deleted regulations specified in 35:15-36-2.

35:15-36-2. Deleted regulations

The following sections of the Federal regulations governing scrapie in sheep and goats (9 CFR, Part 79 et seq.) (2013 2014 Revision) of the USDA incorporated by reference under 35:15-36-1 are deleted and are not rules of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry: 79.6 and 79.7.

SUBCHAPTER 40. BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

~~PART 3. RULES ADOPTED FROM USDA UNIFORM METHODS AND RULES FOR BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS ERADICATION~~ GENERAL TUBERCULOSIS RULES

35:15-40-49.1. Dairy cattle change of ownership

- (a) ~~Sexually intact dairy cattle six (6) months of age or older and weighing four hundred fifty (450) pounds or more shall:~~
 - (1) ~~Test negative for tuberculosis no more than sixty (60) days prior to a change in ownership; or~~
 - (2) ~~Originate from an accredited tuberculosis free herd.~~

(a) All dairy cattle shall be individually identified with an official identification prior to change of ownership.

~~(b) Any dairy cattle that do not meet these testing requirements shall be tagged as slaughter only and sent either directly to slaughter or to a restricted feedlot.~~ Sexually intact dairy cattle six (6) months of age or older and weighing four hundred fifty (450) pound or more shall:

(1) Test negative for tuberculosis no more than sixty (60) days prior to a change in ownership;

(2) Be quarantined and test negative for tuberculosis within ten (10) days after the change of ownership date; or

(3) Originate from an accredited tuberculosis free herd.

~~(c) For purposes of this section dairy cattle shall include typical dairy framed animals as determined by the inspecting veterinarian.~~ Any dairy cattle that do not meet the testing requirements in subsection (b) shall be tagged as slaughter only and sent either directly to slaughter or to a restricted feedlot.

(d) For purposes of this section, dairy cattle shall include typical dairy framed animals and dairy crossbred animals as determined by the inspecting veterinarian.

35:15-40-50. ~~Dealers and record~~ Record keeping

All dealers, auction markets, ~~and~~ commission firms, ~~and~~ private individuals shall keep sufficient records for a minimum of ~~two (2)~~ five (5) years of all animals ~~purchased for resale~~ sold to enable any authorized agent to trace the animals satisfactorily to their herd of origin and to their disposition at the time of sale. These records shall be made available to any authorized agent for the purpose of inspection or photocopying during normal business hours. Failure to maintain or provide adequate records shall constitute a violation of rules adopted by the Board.

PART 7. IMPORT REQUIREMENTS

35:15-40-92. ~~Importation of Mexican origin~~ cattle steers and spayed heifers

(a) Mexican origin steers and spayed heifers imported as stocker, feeder, slaughter animals may enter Oklahoma provided they test negative for tuberculosis in accordance with the Norma Oficial Mexicana (NOM) within sixty (60) days prior to entry into Oklahoma and ~~they obtain a telephone entry permit prior to entering Oklahoma~~ providing the following information has been obtained prior to entering Oklahoma:

(1) A certificate of veterinary inspection containing the individual identification and all tag numbers, tuberculosis testing information, statement that the animals are "Mexican Origin Cattle," and complete consignor or consignee information including telephone numbers; and

(2) A VS ~~Form~~ 17-30 form.

~~(3) Cattle from states in Mexico that meet USDA Tuberculosis Free standards are not required to have a negative NOM tuberculosis test.~~

(b) Mexican origin steers, ~~and~~ spayed heifers, and any commingled cattle shall not be diverted from or separated from the main group within the stocker, feeder, slaughter channel.

(c) Mexican origin steers and spayed heifers shall not be commingled with any cattle other than stocker, feeder, slaughter cattle. Any commingled cattle assume the same status as the Mexican cattle.

(d) Holstein and Holstein-cross steers and spayed heifers from Mexico shall not enter Oklahoma regardless of test history.

(e) Mexican stocker, feeder, slaughter steers, and spayed heifers which are separated from their imported group shall:

(1) Be accompanied by evidence of a negative tuberculosis test no more than sixty (60) days prior to a change in ownership;

(2) Be quarantined and tested for tuberculosis within ten (10) days after the change of ownership date;

(3) Be consigned to a restricted feedlot; or

(4) Be tagged for slaughter only and transported directly to a slaughter facility or to a restricted feedlot.

(e) (f) Mexican origin steers and spayed heifers and U.S. origin Corriente cattle utilized as rodeo stock prior to entry into Oklahoma shall obtain an entry permit, provide individual identification and all tag numbers, and be accompanied by a negative tuberculosis test that meets one of the following:

(1) Performed by a U.S. accredited veterinarian within the previous 365 days; or

(2) Performed in accordance with the Norma Oficial Mexicana (NOM), the animal is accompanied by a VS 17-30 form, and the animal is quarantined upon entry into Oklahoma until retested by a U.S. accredited veterinarian within sixty (60) to one hundred twenty (120) days of the original tuberculosis test.

(f) (g) Mexican origin steers and spayed heifers and U.S. origin Corriente cattle utilized as rodeo stock moving within the state shall meet the following requirements:

(1) Be accompanied by a negative tuberculosis test performed by an accredited veterinarian within the previous 365 days;

(2) Be identified with an official identification; and

(3) There is no change of ownership since the date of the last official test.

(g) (h) No sexually intact Mexican origin rodeo stock shall enter Oklahoma unless the animal is accompanied by documentation establishing that USDA requirements for entry of sexually intact Mexican cattle have been completed.

(h) (i) The official in charge of an event shall be responsible for verifying that all Mexican origin cattle utilized as rodeo stock entering any exhibition meet all testing requirements.

(1) The official in charge of an event shall not be held responsible for recording or accepting falsified or erroneous information provided by an owner.

(2) Any person providing erroneous or fictitious information shall be in violation of these rules.

(i) (j) Any official in charge of an event who knowingly, negligently, or willfully allows an untested or positive animal to enter an exhibition shall be in violation of these rules and the official in charge and the owner of the positive or untested animal shall be equally and individually in violation of these rules.

(k) For the purposes of this section and OAC 35:15-40-92.1, "stocker, feeder, slaughter" means the steps of beef production in which cattle are grazed, finished at a feed lot, and sent to a slaughter establishment.

35:15-40-92.1. Diversion or separation of Mexican origin cattle

If Mexican origin steers, spayed heifers, or any commingled cattle are diverted from or separated from the main group within the stocker, feeder, slaughter channel in violation of OAC 35:15-40-92(c), the diverted or separated cattle shall:

(1) Have a negative tuberculosis test performed within ten (10) days after the change of ownership date; or

(2) Be tagged as slaughter only and sent either directly to slaughter or to a restricted feedlot.

SUBCHAPTER 42. TUBERCULOSIS ERADICATION IN CERVIDAE

PART 7. INCORPORATIONS BY REFERENCE

35:15-42-54. Incorporation by reference of federal regulations

Title 9, sections 77.20 through 77.41 of the Code of Federal Regulations (~~2013~~ 2014 Revision) and the requirements contained therein pertaining to the eradication of tuberculosis in cervidae, unless otherwise specified, adopted and incorporated by reference in their entirety.

SUBCHAPTER 47. CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE (CWD) IN CERVIDS

PART 3. HERD CERTIFICATION STANDARDS

35:15-47-6. Minimum requirements for herd certification

(a) Regulations of the United States Department of Agriculture concerning the control of CWD found at 9 CFR Part 55 (~~2013~~ 2014 Revision) are adopted by reference.

(b) The Board shall issue a quarantine on any herd that contained a CWD positive cervid. The quarantined herd shall not participate in the herd certification program until all herd plan requirements are completed.

(c) All deaths of cervids twelve (12) months of age or older, regardless of cause of death, shall have the obex and medial retropharyngeal lymph nodes ~~samples~~ sampled and submitted to an approved laboratory by a certified CWD sample collector. CWD sample collectors shall submit written test results to the Department within seven (7) days after receiving said test results from the laboratory.

(d) If eligible animal deaths are not tested due to a missed sample, improper sample, or untestable sample, an additional live animal over twelve (12) months of age shall be sacrificed for sampling.

(e) The State Veterinarian may relax the minimum requirements for herd certification for extraordinary circumstances.

(f) Herd owners shall report any animals displaying clinical signs of CWD, which may include but are not limited to, weight loss, behavioral changes, excessive salivation, increased drinking and urination, and depression.

PART 7. INTERSTATE MOVEMENT REQUIREMENTS

35:15-47-18. Minimum CWD requirements for interstate movement of cervids

(a) Regulations of the United States Department of Agriculture concerning the interstate movement of cervidae found at 9 CFR Part 81 (~~2013~~ 2014 Revision) are adopted by reference.

(b) Caribou and Reindeer shall meet all interstate movement regulations that apply to cervidae found at 9 CFR Part 81 (~~2013~~ 2014 Revision).

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CHAPTER 10. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

SUBCHAPTER 1. GENERAL PROVISIONS

35:10-1-3. Handbook and publication editions

References to a Handbook or publication in these rules shall mean the following edition of the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), unless a different reference is made in the text of the rule:

- (1) Handbook 44 "Specifications, Tolerances and Other Technical Requirements for Commercial Weighing & Measuring Devices" (~~2014~~ 2015 Edition).
- (2) Handbook 130 "Uniform Laws and Regulations" (~~2014~~ 2015 Edition), excluding Section G "Uniform Engine Fuels and Automotive Lubricants Regulation."
- (3) Handbook 133 "Checking the Net Contents of Packaged Goods" (~~2013~~ 2015 Edition).
- (4) Handbook 105-1 "Specifications and Tolerances for Field Standard Weights" (1990 Edition).
- (5) Handbook 105-2 "Specifications and Tolerances for Field Standard Measuring Flasks" (1996 Edition).
- (6) Handbook 105-3 "Specifications and Tolerances for Graduated Neck Type Volumetric Field Standards" (2004 Edition).
- (7) Publication 14 (2009 Edition).
- (8) Publication 12 (1991 Edition).
- (9) Federal Grain Inspection Service Moisture Handbook (2006 Edition).

**TITLE 35. OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND
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CHAPTER 13. FUEL ALCOHOL**

35:13-1-1. Incorporation by reference of federal distilled spirits for fuel use regulations

The Distilled Spirits for Fuel Use regulations found in Title 27 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) (~~2013~~ 2014 Revision), Part 19.661 et seq. for the United States Department of the Treasury, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau, as promulgated and amended in the Federal Register, are hereby adopted in their entirety with the exception of the deleted regulations specified in 35:13-1-2.

35:13-1-2. Deleted regulations

The following sections of the Code of Federal Regulations governing distilled spirits for fuel use of the United States Department of the Treasury, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau incorporated by reference under 35:13-1-1 are deleted and are not rules of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry: 27 CFR §§ 19.669, 19.670, 19.699, and 19.700 (~~2013~~ 2014 Revision).

35:13-1-3. Definitions

- (a) All words or terms defined or used in the ~~Federal~~ federal regulations incorporated by reference shall mean the state equivalent or counterpart to those word or terms.
- (b) The following words or terms, when used in this subchapter, shall have the following meaning, unless the context clearly indicates otherwise:

- (1) "**Commodities**" means nonperishable whole grains or seeds.
- (2) "**Producer**" means any person planting, raising, growing, or harvesting commodities.

**TITLE 35. OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND
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CHAPTER 37. FOOD SAFETY**

SUBCHAPTER 1. EGGS

35:37-1-1. Oklahoma standards

Grades and weight classes for shell eggs shall be those as set forth in the "United States Standards, Grades, and Weight Classes for Shell Eggs," maintained by the United States Department of Agriculture ("USDA"), Agricultural Marketing Service, Poultry Division, as AMS 56 (~~1995~~ 2000 Version).

35:37-1-2. Methods of grading

Methods of egg grading shall be the same as those described in ~~USDA Egg Grading Manual, AH-75~~ "Regulations Governing the Voluntary Grading of Shell Eggs 7 CFR Part 56" (~~2000~~ 2008 Version).

SUBCHAPTER 3. MEAT INSPECTION

PART 1. GENERAL PROVISIONS

35:37-3-1. Incorporation by reference of federal meat inspection regulations

The Mandatory Meat Inspection Regulations found in Title 9 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) (~~2013~~ 2014 Revision), Parts 301 to 391; 416; 417; 418; 424; 430; 441; 442 and 500 for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) as promulgated and amended in the Federal Register, are hereby adopted in their entirety with the exception of the deleted regulations specified in 35:37-3-3. Whenever an official mark, form, certificate or seal is designated by federal regulations, the appropriate Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry form, certificate or seal shall be substituted.

35:37-3-3. Deleted regulations

The following sections of the Federal regulations governing the mandatory meat inspection of the USDA incorporated by reference under 35:37-3-1 are deleted and are not rules of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry: 9 CFR §§ 302.2 (~~2013~~ Revision); 303.1(c); 304.1; 304.2(a); 304.2(c); 305.2(b); 307.4; 307.5; 307.6; 316.12; 316.13(c); 317.5; 317.7; 317.9; 317.13; 318.8; 318.12; 321; 322; 327; 329; 331; 335; 351; 352; 354; 355; 362; 381; 390; 391; 392; 412; 439; and 590 (~~2014~~ 2014 Revision).

SUBCHAPTER 5. POULTRY PRODUCTS INSPECTION

PART 1. GENERAL PROVISIONS

35:37-5-1. Definitions and incorporation by reference of federal poultry inspection regulations

(a) The Mandatory Poultry Inspection Regulations found in Title 9 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) (~~2013~~ 2014 Revision), Parts 381; 416; 417; 418; 424; 430; 441; 442; and 500 for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) as promulgated and amended in the Federal Register, are hereby adopted in their entirety with the exception of the deleted regulations specified in 35:37-5-2. Whenever an official mark, form, certificate or seal is designated by federal regulations, the appropriate Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry mark, form, certificate or seal shall be substituted.

(b) All words and terms defined or used in the federal regulations incorporated by reference by the Department shall mean the state equivalent or counterpart to those words or terms.

(c) The following terms, when used in this subchapter, shall have the following meaning unless the context clearly indicates otherwise:

(1) "**Act**" means the Oklahoma Poultry Products Inspection Act.

(2) "**Director**" means the Director of Meat Inspection.

(3) "**Poultry**" means any domesticated bird, whether live or dead, including chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, guineas, ratites, or squabs (also known as young pigeons from one to about thirty (30) days of age).

(4) "**Poultry product**" means any poultry carcass, part, or product made wholly or in part from any poultry carcass or part that can be used as human food, except those exempted from definition as a poultry product in Title 9 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Part 381.15. This term shall not include detached ova.

(5) "**Poultry byproduct**" means the skin, fat, gizzard, heart, or liver, or any combination of any poultry for cooked, smoked sausage.

35:37-5-2. Deleted regulations and exemptions

(a) The following sections of the Federal regulations governing the mandatory poultry inspection (9 CFR; ~~Part~~ Parts 381; 416; 417; 418; 424; 441; 442; and 500), (~~2013~~ 2014 Revision) of the USDA incorporated by reference under 35:15-27-1 are deleted and are not rules of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry: 381.6; 381.10(a)(2), (5), (6), and (7); 381.10(b); 381.10(d)(2)(i); 381.13(b); 381.16; 381.17; 381.20; 381.21; 381.37; 381.38; 381.39; 381.96; 381.101; 381.103 through 381.112; 381.123(b)(1) and (4); 381.132(c); 381.133; 381.179; 381.185; 381.186; and 381.195 through 381.225.

(b) The provisions of this Act and rules do not apply to poultry producers who slaughter their own poultry raised on their farm, and each of the following apply:

(1) The producers slaughter no more than two hundred and fifty (250) turkeys or their equivalent with a ratio of four (4) birds of other species, excluding ratites, to one (1) turkey during a calendar year;

(2) The producers do not engage in buying or selling poultry products other than those produced from poultry raised on their own farms;

(3) The poultry and poultry products do not move in commerce. Poultry producers are prohibited from selling or donating uninspected poultry products to retail stores, brokers, meat markets, schools, orphanages, restaurants, nursing homes, and other similar establishments and are prohibited from sales or donation of uninspected poultry through any type of retail market or similar establishment owned or operated by the poultry producer;

(4) The producers submit a certificate of registration to the Board;

(5) The poultry is healthy, the poultry is slaughtered and processed under sanitary standards, practices, and procedures that result in the preparation of poultry products that are sound, clean, and fit for human food, and each carcass, part, or poultry product bears a label that lists the customer's name, the producer's name, and the following statement, "This poultry product has not been inspected and passed;"

- (6) The poultry is sold directly to the household consumer and transported by either the household consumer or the poultry producer without third-party intervention or intervening transfer or storage, and is maintained in a safe and unadulterated condition during transportation; and
- (7) The poultry producers, allow an authorized agent of the Board access to their facilities and an opportunity to examine records at all reasonable times upon notice.

SUBCHAPTER 13. MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS

35:37-13-2. Incorporations by reference

(a) Adopted references.

(1) **PMO.** "Grade A Pasteurized Milk Ordinance with Administrative Procedures – 2005 2013 Recommendations"; including Appendices A through R thereto, hereinafter referred to as the "PMO"; as published in the Grade A Pasteurized Milk Ordinance, ~~2009~~ 2013 Revisions, by the Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service/Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C., ~~true and correct copies of which shall be maintained by the Commissioner of Agriculture and provided to the State Librarian and Archivist, IS HEREBY INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE~~ is hereby incorporated by reference.

(2) **Code of Federal Regulations.** Where mention is made to any section or sections of the Code of Federal Regulations in either the PMO or ~~DMO~~, that section or sections shall be incorporated by reference. The State Board of Agriculture declares that, by incorporating the PMO by reference, it does not intend to create any inconsistency with the Oklahoma Milk and Milk Products Act, in the event there may be any inconsistency.

(b) Exceptions.

~~(1) "Table 1" of Section 7 of the PMO is not incorporated by reference.~~

~~(2) (1) Section 16, "Penalty" is not incorporated by reference.~~

~~(3) (2) Section 17, "Repeal and Date of Effect" is Effect is not incorporated by reference.~~

~~(4) (3) Section 5, "Certified Industry Inspection" is Inspection is not incorporated by reference.~~

~~(5) (4) Appendices E, "Examples of 3-out-of-5 Compliance Enforcement Procedures" is Procedures is not incorporated by reference.~~

SUBCHAPTER 15. ORGANIC PRODUCTS

35:37-15-1. Definitions of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, & Forestry Organic Program

The following words or terms, when used in this subchapter, shall have the following meaning, unless the context indicates otherwise:

"Certifying agent registration" means the mandatory act of filing with the Department, on forms provided by or approved by the Department, the name and address of any accredited certifying agent that certifies organic entities within the state of Oklahoma.

~~"Crop" means a plant or part of a plant intended to be marketed as an agricultural product or fed to livestock.~~

~~"Handler" or "Processor" means any person who processes, packages, or resells organic food products or non-organic food products.~~

"Livestock" means cattle, swine, sheep, goats, poultry, ~~ratites~~, domestic cervidae, and bison.

"NOP" means the National Organic Program, ~~as outlined in Federal Register Vol. 65, No. 246 NOP 7 CFR, Part 205.~~

"Organic entity" refers to any producer or handler, and the production or handling site and/or facility, that utilizes methods that adhere to those required by the NOP 7 CFR, Part 205.

"Organic Certification Seal" means the design approved by the Department and which when imprinted or affixed on labels, packages, or products, or used in advertising in any manner, ~~shall signify that the standards and rules developed in accordance with provisions of Chapter 1, Article 5, Title 2, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, & Forestry Organic Program Codes, and all other conditions and provisions of that chapter have been met~~ signifies that the product is certified as organic pursuant to the Oklahoma Organic Food Act, 2 O.S. § 5-301 et seq., or NOP.

"Producer" means any person or organization that grows, raises, or produces a food or non-food product and offers the product for sale as an organic product, or sells the product as an organic product.

35:37-15-2. The Adoption of NOP Standards

The Department adopts or incorporates by reference the following parts of the official rules and regulations of the NOP, 7 CFR Part 205 (2014 Revision), ~~as outlined in Federal Register Vol. 65, No. 246 NOP 7 CFR Part 205;~~ except for OAC 35:37-15-1, or as the Department designates otherwise in specific cases:

- (1) Subpart A - Definitions, ~~all sections;~~ except for those designated otherwise by this subchapter;
- (2) Subpart B - Applicability, ~~all sections;~~
- (3) Subpart C - Organic Production and Handling Requirements, ~~all sections;~~
- (4) Subpart D - Labels, Labeling, and Market Information, ~~all sections;~~
- (5) Subpart E - Certification, ~~all sections;~~
- (6) Subpart F - General Requirements for Accreditation, ~~all sections;~~ and
- (7) Subpart G - Administrative.
 - (A) Sections 205.600 through 205.607.
 - (B) Sections 205.660 through 205.663.
 - (C) Sections 205.670 through 205.672.
 - (D) Sections 205.680 through 205.681.

35:37-15-3. Procedures for Organic Certification and Registration

(a) The application for organic certification of producers and handlers, as defined by the NOP ~~7 CFR, Part 205~~, shall be submitted to the Department on an approved application form available from the Department, or in a manner prescribed by the Department. ~~Applications shall only be received from Oklahoma-based organic entities.~~

(b) Initial application for certification shall be accompanied by the ~~certification~~ application fee and completed information in compliance with the NOP, 7 CFR § 205.401. The initial

application shall be received by the Department not less than thirty (30) days before harvest of crop or before final handling of the organic product.

(c) Once granted, certification continues in effect for one (1) year or until surrendered by the certified entity, or suspension or revocation by the Department. An annual renewal application for certification must be submitted to the Department with ~~a certification~~ the application fee and information as required by the NOP, 7 CFR § 205.406, and an annual reinspection shall be conducted by the Department at each facility to determine whether the certification of the operation should continue.

(d) ~~A certification~~ An application fee shall accompany each new or renewal application ~~or renewal application~~ for organic certification. ~~Total certification fees shall be assessed at the rate of Fees for inspection services shall be assessed separately pursuant to subsection (g), below.~~

Application fees are as follows:

(1) Crop producers:

(A) Producers with 25 acres or less - ~~\$200.00~~ \$250.00.

(B) Producers with 26 to 250 acres - ~~\$250.00~~ \$325.00.

(C) Producers with 251 to 500 acres - ~~\$350.00~~ \$450.00.

(D) Producers with more than 500 acres - ~~\$500.00~~ \$625.00.

(2) Livestock ~~Producers~~ producers:

(A) Producers with 100 head or less - ~~\$200.00~~ \$250.00.

(B) Producers with 101 to 300 head - ~~\$300.00~~ \$375.00.

(C) Producers with 301 to 500 head - ~~\$400.00~~ \$500.00.

(D) Producers with more than 501 head - ~~\$500.00~~ \$625.00.

(3) Handlers or processors:

(A) On-farm processing of any kind - ~~\$200.00~~ \$250.00.

(B) Commercial Food Processors of any kind - ~~\$500.00~~ \$625.00.

(C) Commercial Feed Processors of any kind - ~~\$500.00~~ \$625.00.

(D) Commercial products/services other than food or feed - ~~\$500.00~~ \$625.00.

(4) Fee for each certified organic product label submitted by any processor - \$5.00 per label.

(e) A refund of seventy-five percent (75%) of application fees will be made if certification is:

(1) Denied by the Department prior to the on-site inspection; or

(2) A withdrawal of the application and request for refund are made prior to the on-site inspection.

(f) Application fees shall be due and payable before the Department will accept an application packet or conduct organic inspections. Upon payment of the application fee, the Department shall process the application packet, issue transaction certificates, and conduct sampling at no additional charge.

(g) Producers, handlers, and processors shall be assessed a fee of \$50.00 per hour for inspection services. Inspection services include on-site inspections, initial and final reviews of the organic system plan, and the inspection report write-up. Travel expenses will be added for out-of-state certifications.

(h) "Exempt" or "excluded" organic producers or handlers, as defined by the NOP, 7 CFR § 205.101, must register with the Department prior to the offering for sale of any organic product. Exempt or excluded organic producers must be registered with the Department as an exempt or excluded organic entity and may apply to be certified "organic" by the Department.

(e) (i) Exempt producers, processors, and handlers must submit a \$50.00 registration fee with their attestation form annually.

~~(f) All fees include an application packet, on-site inspection, transaction certificates, and sampling, if applicable. Travel expenses will be added for out-of-state certifications.~~

~~(g) A refund of seventy five percent (75%) will be made if certification is denied by the Department and the request is made prior to the on-site inspection.~~

~~(h) (j) The initial certification fee is not prorated throughout the year.~~

~~(i) All certification fees shall be due and payable before organic inspections will be conducted.~~

~~(j) (k) Applications to renew certification are due one (1) year from the date of the previous application. Any application postmarked fifteen (15) days after due date shall pay an additional late fee of one hundred dollars (\$100) to continue certification by the Department.~~

(1) Any application postmarked between one (1) and thirty (30) days after the due date shall pay a late fee of \$75.00.

(2) Any application postmarked between thirty-one (31) and sixty (60) days after the due date shall pay a late fee of \$100.00.

(3) Any application postmarked between sixty-one (61) and ninety (90) days after the due date shall pay a late fee of \$200.00.

(4) Any application postmarked more than ninety (90) days after the due date shall pay a late fee of \$500.00.

~~(k) (l) Certified organic entities may petition to withdraw their certification with the Department at any time. In order to withdraw certification, the applicant must submit the request in writing, with company name, address, and signature. A voluntary withdrawal of the certification application by the organic entity shall not result in a "Notice of Certification Denial."~~

~~(l) (m) Any certified entity that withdraws their certification from the Department or allows their certification to elapse may reapply for recertification, but will be considered to be a renewal application and shall pay the renewal certification fee.~~

~~(m) "Exempt" or "excluded" organic producers or handlers, as defined by the NOP 7 CFR 205.101, must register with the Department prior to the offering for sale of any organic product. Exempt or excluded organic producers must be registered with the Department as an exempt or excluded organic entity and may apply to be certified "organic" by the Department.~~

APPENDIX A. CHEMICAL, BACTERIOLOGICAL AND TEMPERATURE STANDARDS FOR MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS [REVOKED]

APPENDIX A. CHEMICAL, BACTERIOLOGICAL AND TEMPERATURE STANDARDS FOR INDIVIDUAL DISTRIBUTED RAW MILK AND MANUFACTURE GRADE MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS [NEW]

Individual Distributed Raw Milk and Manufacture Grade Raw Milk	Temperature	Cooled to 7°C (45°F) or less within two hours after milking, provided that the blend temperature after the first and subsequent milking does not exceed 10°C (50°F)
	Bacterial Limits Individual Distributed Raw Milk	Individual distributed raw milk not to exceed 35,000 per ml.
	Bacterial Limits (Manufacture Grade Raw Milk) (Note: Manufacture grade raw milk is raw milk that fails to comply with Grade A raw milk standards)	Individual producer milk for manufacturing not to exceed 500,000 per ml prior to commingling with other milk. Not to exceed 1,000,000 per ml as commingled milk to manufacturing.
	Drugs	No positive results on drug residue detection methods as referenced in Section 6 Laboratory Techniques
	Somatic Cell Count (Individual Distributed Raw Milk and Manufacture Grade Raw Milk)	Individual producer milk: Not to exceed 750,000 per ml.*
Ungraded (Manufacture Grade) Milk Products	Bacterial Limits (except cultured products)	Frozen dessert - 100,000 per ml Soft-serve mix - 30,000 per ml
	Coliform Limits	Frozen dessert - not to exceed 20 per ml Soft-serve mix – not to exceed 10 per ml Cottage cheese – not to exceed 10 per ml
	Butterfat	Must match label

*Goat Milk – 1,500,000/ml

**TITLE 35. OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
CHAPTER 55. COMMERCIAL PET BREEDERS AND ANIMAL SHELTERS**

SUBCHAPTER 1. LICENSING

35:55-1-3. License required

- (a) A person shall not act, offer to act, or hold himself or herself out as a commercial pet breeder or operate an animal shelter in this state unless the person holds a license obtained pursuant to the Commercial Pet Breeders and Animal Shelter Licensing Act of 2012 for each facility that the person owns or operates in this state.
- (b) It shall be unlawful for any person to act as a commercial pet breeder licensee, or to hold himself or herself out as such, unless the person shall have been licensed to do so under the Commercial Pet Breeders and Animal Shelter Licensing Act.
- (c) The commercial pet breeder license shall begin on July 1 and expire on June 30 of each calendar year; each commercial pet breeder shall renew the license prior to June 30 of each calendar year.
- (d) The animal shelter license shall begin on ~~July~~ January 1 and expire on ~~June 30~~ December 31 of each calendar year; each animal shelter operator shall renew the license prior to ~~June 30~~ December 31 of each calendar year.
- (e) Any person who intends to become a commercial pet breeder or intends to operate an animal shelter shall obtain a license prior to operation.
- (f) Any person who does not meet the definition of a commercial pet breeder or animal shelter but chooses to voluntarily obtain a license shall comply with all rules as though they do meet the definition of a commercial pet breeder or animal shelter.
- (g) Each commercial pet breeder and animal shelter shall have a fixed place of business with a specific physical location and shall conform to local zoning ordinances authorizing the occupancy of a commercial pet breeder or animal shelter at that location.

SUBCHAPTER 3. STANDARDS OF CARE

35:55-3-1. Incorporation by reference

- (a) The following provisions of Title 9 of the Code of Federal Regulations and the requirements contained therein pertaining to Animal Welfare, Part 3 (Standards) are, unless otherwise specified, adopted and incorporated by reference in their entirety:
- (1) 3.1 (housing facilities, general)
 - (2) 3.2 (indoor housing facilities)
 - (3) 3.3 (sheltered housing facilities)
 - (4) 3.4 (outdoor housing facilities)
 - (5) 3.5 (mobile or traveling housing facilities)
 - (6) 3.6 (primary enclosures), except for 3.6 (c)(1)(ii) and (c)(2)
 - (7) 3.7 (compatible grouping)
 - (8) 3.8 (exercise for dogs)
 - (9) 3.9 (feeding)
 - (10) 3.11 (cleaning, sanitization, housekeeping, and pest control)

- (11) 3.12 (employees)
- (12) 3.13 (consignments to carriers and intermediate handlers)
- (13) 3.14 (primary enclosures used to transport live dogs and cats)
- (14) 3.15 (primary conveyances [motor vehicle, rail, air, and marine])
- (15) 3.16 (food and water requirements)
- (16) 3.17 (care in transit)
- (17) 3.18 (terminal facilities)
- (18) 3.19 (handling)

(b) When reference is made to a federal entity, it shall mean the state counterpart.

(c) When reference is made to 9 C.F.R. it means, unless otherwise specified, the volume of 9 C.F.R. as published on July 1, ~~2013~~ 2014.

**JANUARY, 2015 ACTIVITY REPORTS
FOR THE MARCH 2015 BOARD MEETING
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES**

FINANCE

Finance Activities

The P-Card total for the month of January was \$160,295.68 which was more than December by \$6,766.56. A budget revision was completed and approved for the Forestry Division.

Expenses

During the month of January, Finance processed 215 vouchers to vendors totaling \$880,507.06 which was \$17,226.27 more than the month of December. Extraordinary expenditures in the month of January include \$75,000 to Made in Oklahoma Coalition as part of the annual agreement and \$200,000 to Oklahoma Association of Regional Council for the completion of inventory of federal excess property, pursuant to the cooperative agreement.

Revenue

Revenue for the month of January totaled \$1,678,112 which is .89% above the budgeted amount of \$1,663,250. Revenue was above estimates for Consumer Protection and Market Development. Revenue was below estimates for Forestry, AEMS and Lab. Other divisions were near budget estimates.

HUMAN RESOURCES

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

Personnel transactions processed during the month of January, 2015 included: four classified new hires (Administration, Forestry, AEMS), one classified resignation to accept an unclassified position (Market Development) and four resignations (Forestry, Market Development, Food Safety, Administration). Recruitment announcements processed during January to fill vacant positions included: one Laboratory Technician (Ag Lab) and one Wildlife Damage Control Specialist (Wildlife Services). Cherry Williams, HR Manager and Stan Strait, Payroll accountant, attended a worker's compensation seminar sponsored by Risk Management pertaining to worker's compensation changes and coverage for FY-2016

The Training Specialist position is currently vacant.

No accident reports filed for the months of January.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Information Systems Services Coordinator, Shawn Colton, completed the following graphics projects for January 2015.

- Oklahoma Wildland Newsletter - (Forestry)
- Rework logo and a transparent logo for Website - (Forestry)
- Save the Date cards for Farmers Market Conference - (Market Dev)
- Online Employee Handbook (Website version) – (Legal)
- Don't Move Firewood: Firewise Brochure - (CPS)
- NIST 2015 Certificate – (Lab)
- Avaya 9611 Phone Flyers and Poster – (OMES)
- Plasticulture Conference Program – (Market Dev)
- Save the Date cards for Plasticulture Conference – (Market Dev)
- Olaf Snowman Poster – (Market Dev)
- Best in State Certificates – (Market Dev)
- State Seal Logo – (Legal)
- 3rd Floor Blueprints & Furniture Posters - (Sancho Dickinson)
- Ag Hall of Fame Awards – (Market Dev)
- Various Flyers – (R&R Committee) and (Various Divisions)
- Badge Door Logo – (Investigative Services)
- Defensive Driving Certificates - (HR/Training)
- Helicopter Photo - (Investigative Services)
- Official ID Poster – (Animal)
- Trees AD for Magazine – (Forestry)

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES

Investigative Services continues to respond to calls for assistance from farmers and ranchers 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 January, Special Agents opened twenty-one (21) new investigations with ten (10) concerning cattle theft, three (3) that were assistance to other agencies, two (2) concerning farm equipment theft, one (1) of timber equipment theft, and one (1) case each that were Illegal Transport of Feral Hogs, Violations of Feral Swine Act, Vandalism of State Property, Illegal Carcass Disposal and the burning of a state vehicle. Special Agents closed seventeen (17) investigations with three (3) cases submitted to the District Attorney for prosecution with 25 counts. There were six (6) 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

Choctaw County	1 head
Custer County	3 head
Ellis County	11 head
Garvin County	13 head
Johnston County	5 head
Pushmataha County	15 head
Sequoyah County	2 head
Stephens County	16 head
Stephens/Grady County	2 head
Washita County	7 head

Others

Atoka County – Agency Assist
Bryan County – Farm Equipment Theft – tractor
Comanche County – Illegal Transport of Feral Hogs
Ellis County – Agency Assist
Harper County – Agency Assist
McCurtain County – Vehicle Fire
McCurtain County – Farm Equipment Theft -- Waterpump
Pontotoc County – Violation of Feral Swine Act
Pushmataha County – Timber Equipment Theft – CB radios, fuel, etc.
Pushmataha County – Vandalism of State Property
Sequoyah County – Illegal Carcass Disposal

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

Special Agent Paul Cornett completed an investigation against two cattle rustlers, from Oklahoma County, who were responsible for stealing cattle in Payne County and Oklahoma County. Special Agent Cornett and Chief Agent Jerry Flowers identified the two suspects after they delivered two stolen cows to the OKC West Livestock Market and then attempted to pick up a check from the sale of the cattle. The suspects admitted to stealing cattle in Payne County and Oklahoma County from three separate livestock owners. Some of the stolen cattle were recovered except for six head that belonged to B.J. Holloway, an Oklahoma County victim. OKC West Livestock Auction worked with Holloway, through their insurance company, and Holloway received a check for his loss from the insurance company. The suspects were charged for being in possession of numerous stolen cattle in Canadian County and were arrested. Their charges are pending in District Court.

Special Agent Michael Hooper completed an investigation, with Special Agent Eddie Davenport, where they identified a group of suspects, in Garvin County, responsible for the cattle theft from five separate livestock owners. The suspects ranged from fourteen to twenty-two years of age

and all of them were from the Pauls Valley and Wynnewood area. The suspects were identified during the investigation of cattle reported stolen in Garvin County from a livestock owner who lost five head of cattle. A neighbor to the victim found one of the victims' stolen cattle on his property about five miles away from where the cattle were stolen. Special Agents found eartags in the stolen cow that did not belong to the victim. The witness provided the name of a suspect to the agents that could possibly be responsible for stealing the cattle. The agents found that suspect and he admitted to stealing the Garvin County cattle and also admitted he and his associates changed the eartags on the cattle in an attempt to disguise them. The suspect told agents they had taken the stolen cattle to a property that belonged to one of the suspect's family members and changed the tags on the cattle there. During the process, one of the cows broke out of the pen, where they were working on the stolen cattle, and escaped. The suspect told agents their intention was to find the escaped cow and kill her so she would not be found. However, the suspects couldn't find the cow to get rid of her. The suspect identified all five of the suspects involved in the cattle theft and also identified five locations where they had stolen cattle over the past several months. The stolen cattle were sold at livestock markets in Ada and Sulphur. The youngest of the suspects was identified as a fourteen year old student who was used as a lookout on one theft. Special Agents presented a total of forty-four counts of felony charges against the suspects for stealing cattle and eleven counts of conspiracy in Garvin County. The charges are pending court dispositions.

Special Agent Paul Cornett completed an investigation in Payne County where the owner of the Buckhorn Ranch reported he had been the victim of embezzlement. The victim reported he had hired a ranch manager who had worked on his ranch for two years managing a cow-calf operation and overseeing more than 1000 head of cattle. The ranch foreman, over a two year period, stole over 100 head of cattle from the victim and manipulated the paperwork for the ranch trying to hide the theft of the cattle making the loss look like natural deaths. The victim trusted the ranch foreman until he got word the suspect and the suspects' wife were selling his cattle at the Perkins Livestock Market. Special Agent Cornett found the suspect and his wife had been selling the victims cattle at the Perkins Livestock Market and at a market in Kansas also. The total loss was identified as \$128,000.00 worth of cattle stolen by the suspects. Special Agent Cornett presented charges of embezzlement against the suspects in Payne County. The wife of the suspect was located in Missouri after she and her husband learned they were being investigated. The male suspect, Robert Williams, had felony warrants issued for his arrest in Oklahoma regarding the embezzlement. Williams was found hiding in New Mexico by New Mexico State Police. He is being extradited back to Oklahoma to stand before the Payne County District Court for his charges.

Special Agent Dusty Goforth was assigned to conduct an investigation in Craig County regarding the theft of a farm trailer that was stolen during a burglary of a barn. Victim, Jay Franklin, reported his trailer had been stolen by unknown suspects. Special Agent Goforth located a witness who saw a vehicle pulling a trailer that matched the victim's property and obtained a tag number from the suspects' vehicle. Special Agent Goforth developed a suspect regarding the theft and, with sheriff's deputies, recovered the stolen trailer and arrested several suspects during the investigation. The investigation resulted in several stolen trailers being recovered, a meth lab being found and recovered, stolen tools found and recovered, as well as

several arrests being made. State charges are pending in Craig County and Ottawa County against several suspects.

Investigative Services CY2015 Activities

	<u>January</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Investigations		
Cattle	10	10
Fire	0	0
Property	2	2
Timber	0	0
Other	<u>9</u>	<u>9</u>
Total Investigations Opened	21	21
Completed Pending Additional Information	8	8
No Crime	6	6
No Prosecution Required	0	0
Presented to District Attorney for Prosecution	4	4
Referred for Administrative Action	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Investigations Completed	18	18
Counts Filed	31	31
Value of losses	\$147,425	\$147,425
Recovered losses	\$0	\$0
Number of cattle reported stolen	75	75

Audits

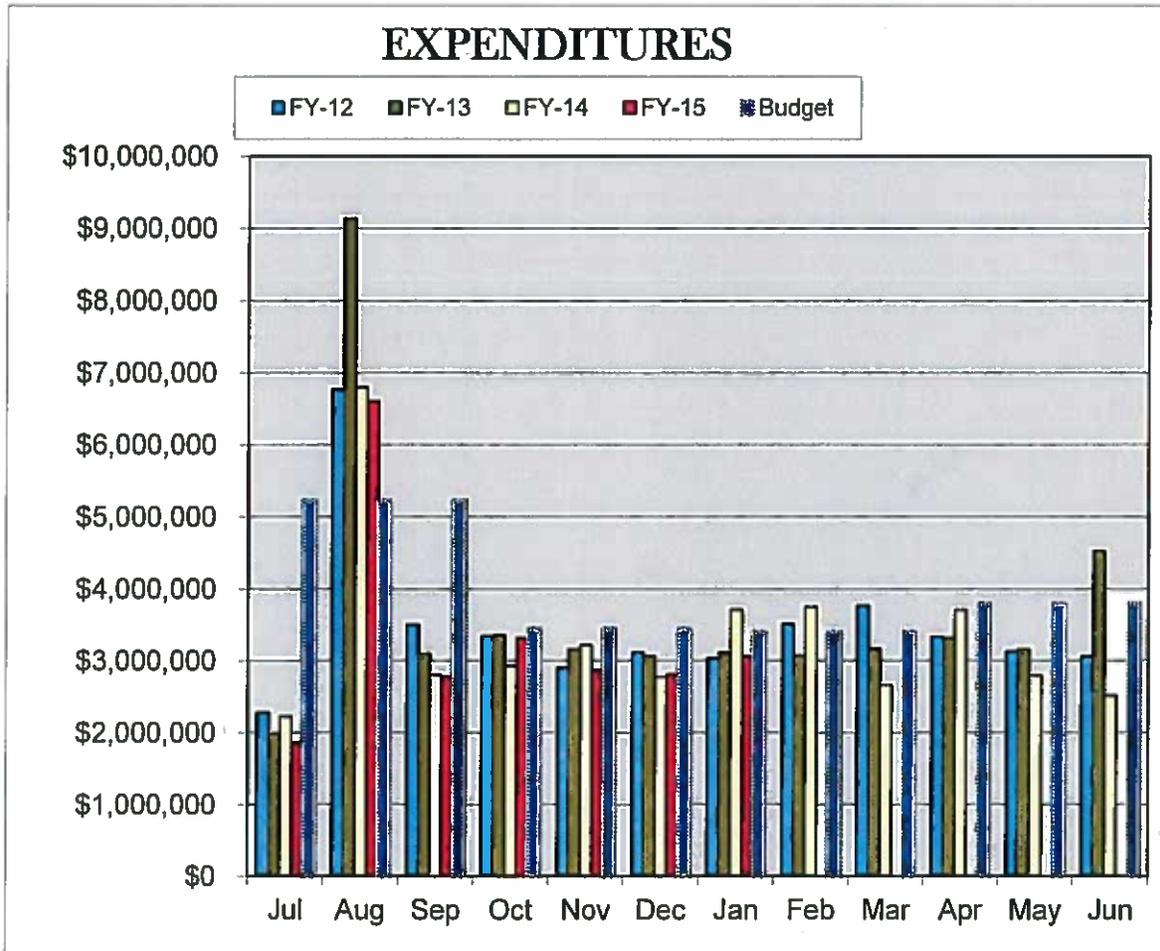
The month of January allowed the completion of the annual livestock market renewal process. In addition to the existing markets, four (4) livestock markets started with new owners. Those markets were Red River Livestock Auction at Overbrook, Noble County Livestock Auction at Perry, AuctionWave Livestock Auction at Shawnee, and JC Stockyards at Meeker. Several more packets were sent to potential market owners. In addition to the licensing activities, a number of custodial account audits were completed as well as routine vehicle maintenance.

Livestock Auction Market Activities

<u>Calendar YTD</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>2015</u>
Auction market licenses issued	88	88
Market custodial audits completed	3	3
Auction market complaints investigated	0	0
Fines collected (operating without a license)	0	0
Livestock Markets with Legal Action	0	0
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	\$2,879,162	\$3,442,449
Dec	\$3,116,756	\$3,061,697	\$2,771,725	\$2,813,011	\$3,442,449
Jan	\$3,031,460	\$3,113,844	\$3,703,936	\$3,060,535	\$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	\$23,325,632	\$47,513,330



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Activity Obj. Code	January 31, 2015		FY2015		Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	01 - Administration	Salaries & Benefits	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date							
		2,336,083	1,185,458	1,150,625	1,204,765	102.3%					
15	Professional Services	92,500	79,580	12,920	181,825	86.0%			(168,906)	282.6%	
21	Travel-Reimbursements	21,575	7,683	13,892	1,371	35.6%			12,521	42.0%	
22	Travel-Agency Direct	48,175	16,778	31,397	11,605	34.8%			19,792	58.9%	
31	Miscellaneous Admin	417,500	193,578	223,922	94,962	46.4%			128,960	69.1%	
32	Rent Expense	370,000	207,173	162,827	140,978	56.0%			21,849	94.1%	
33	Maintenance & Repair	395,000	131,398	263,602	274,543	33.3%			(10,942)	102.8%	
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'l's	1,190,000	371,846	818,154	688,204	31.2%			129,951	89.1%	
35	Production, Safety and Su	5,500	2,557	2,943	-	46.5%			2,943	46.5%	
36	General Operating Expen	41,198	16,677	24,521	-	40.5%			24,521	40.5%	
37	Shop Expense	31,500	13,252	18,248	59,304	42.1%			(41,056)	230.3%	
41	Office Furniture & Equip	481,900	1,976	479,924	304,974	0.4%			174,950	63.7%	
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	-	-	-	0.0%			-	0.0%	
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	-	0.0%			-	0.0%	
53	Refunds, Idemities, Res	50,000	97	49,903	-	0.2%			49,903	0.2%	
54	Program Reimbursements	-	-	-	-	0.0%			-	0.0%	
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	3,324,000	364,190	2,959,810	632,670	11.0%			2,327,140	30.0%	
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	78,404	(78,404)	2,246,596	0.0%			(2,325,000)	0.0%	
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	-	0.0%			-	0.0%	
64	Merchandise for Resale	-	-	-	-	0.0%			-	0.0%	
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	175,289	0.0%			(175,289)	0.0%	
	Operating totals	6,468,848	1,485,188	4,983,660	4,812,322	23.0%			171,338	97.4%	
	Total	8,804,931	2,670,646	6,134,285	6,017,087	30.3%			117,199	98.7%	
19312											
19313		2,000,000	78,404	1,921,596	1,921,596	3.9%			-	100.0%	
19411	General Revenue	300,000	-	300,000	300,000	0.0%			-	100.0%	
19501	General Revenue	395,400	-	395,400	395,400	0.0%			-	100.0%	
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	4,848,024	2,070,929	2,777,095	2,682,085	42.7%			95,010	98.0%	
245	Rural Fire Revolving Fund	1,261,507	521,312	740,195	718,005	41.3%			22,189	98.2%	
	Total	8,804,931	2,670,645	6,134,286	6,017,087	30.3%			117,199	98.7%	

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Activity	Obj. Code	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget
		632,521	365,400	267,121	57.8%	262,666	4,455
	Salaries & Benefits						99.3%
	15 Professional Services	15,000	5,091	9,909		10,000	(91)
	21 Travel-Reimbursements	5,500	2,806	2,694			2,694
	22 Travel-Agency Direct	8,000	3,467	4,533			4,533
	31 Miscellaneous Admin	5,000	2,833	2,167			2,167
	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, Idemities, 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	-	-	-			-
	Operating totals	33,800	14,229	19,571	0.0%	19,596	(9,596)
							(24)
	Total	666,321	379,629	286,692	57.0%	282,262	4,430
19501	General Revenue	505,868	335,575	170,293	66.3%	170,293	(0)
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	160,453	44,055	116,398	27.5%	111,969	4,430
	Total	666,321	379,629	286,692	57.0%	282,262	4,430
							99.3%

January 31, 2015		Available Budget		Expenditures To Date		Balance		FY2015 Exp. %		Encumbrances		Available Budget		Total %	
Activity	Obj. Code	Budget	Exp.	To Date	Balance	Exp. %	Encumbrances	Budget	Exp. %	Encumbrances	Budget	Exp. %	Total %		
		1,190,516	659,487		531,029	55.4%	523,889	7,139					99.4%		
	Salaries & Benefits														
15	Professional Services	268,132	122,853		145,279	45.8%	103,310	41,968					84.3%		
21	Travel-Reimbursements	15,000	4,423		10,577	29.5%	-	10,577					29.5%		
22	Travel-Agency Direct	2,000	636		1,364	0.0%	-	1,364					0.0%		
31	Miscellaneous Admin	15,000	5,112		9,888	34.1%	76	9,813					34.6%		
32	Rent Expense	1,800	750		1,050	0.0%	-	1,050					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	624		6,376	8.9%	-	6,376					8.9%		
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		-	100.0%	-	-					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%	-	(67,382)					0.0%		
	Operating totals	372,032	190,338		181,694	51.2%	170,768	10,927					97.1%		
	Total	1,562,548	849,825		712,723	54.4%	694,657	18,066					98.8%		
19501	General Revenue	1,359,461	778,325		581,136	57.3%	566,768	14,368					98.9%		
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	203,087	71,500		131,587	35.2%	127,889	3,697					98.2%		
	Total	1,562,548	849,825		712,723	54.4%	694,657	18,066					98.8%		

Activity Obj. Code	January 31, 2015 09 - Ag Stats		Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2015 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available		Total %
	Budget	Budget					Budget	Budget	
11	Salary Expense	63,445	19,332	44,113		58,095	(13,982)	122.0%	
12	Insurance Prem	33,728	4,414	29,314		-	29,314	13.1%	
13	FICA & Retirement	16,192	4,550	11,642		-	11,642	28.1%	
19	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	-	-		-	-		
	Salaries & Benefits	113,365	28,296	85,069	25.0%	58,095	26,974	76.2%	
15	Professional Services	12,000	6,257	5,743	52.1%	23,806	(18,063)	250.5%	
21	Travel-Reimbursements	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	
22	Travel-Agency Direct	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	
31	Miscellaneous Admin	15,000	12,973	2,027	86.5%	3,297	(1,270)	108.5%	
32	Rent Expense	7,000	7,000	-	0.0%	7,438	(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 Govt 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%	580	(580)	0.0%	
	Operating totals	36,000	26,229	9,771	72.9%	35,121	(25,350)	170.4%	
	Total	149,365	54,525	94,840	36.5%	93,216	1,624	98.9%	
19501	General Revenue	53,418	27,650	25,768	51.8%	25,768	-	100.0%	
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	95,947	26,875	69,072	28.0%	67,448	1,624	98.3%	
	Total	149,365	54,525	94,840	36.5%	93,216	1,624	98.9%	

Activity	Obj Code	January 31, 2015	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2015 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
11 - Forestry		8,576,246	4,712,241	3,864,005	3,853,861	54.9%	10,144	99.9%	
	Salaries & Benefits								
15	Professional Services	134,676	85,365	49,311	41,034	63.4%	8,276	93.9%	
21	Travel-Reimbursements	56,300	17,749	38,551	-	31.5%	38,551	31.5%	
22	Travel-Agency Direct	41,200	25,187	16,013	-	61.1%	16,013	61.1%	
31	Miscellaneous Admin	252,900	137,029	115,871	53,269	54.2%	62,601	75.2%	
32	Rent Expense	99,450	11,842	87,608	3,004	11.9%	84,604	14.9%	
33	Maintenance & Repair	131,818	90,148	41,670	4,246	68.4%	37,424	71.6%	
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	3,035	33	3,002	-	1.1%	3,002	1.1%	
35	Production, Safety and Su	403,517	5,121	398,396	-	1.3%	398,396	1.3%	
36	General Operating Expen	21,580	7,800	13,780	-	36.1%	13,780	36.1%	
37	Shop Expense	156,300	90,280	66,020	170,447	57.8%	(104,447)	166.8%	
41	Office Furniture & Equip	130,000	13,178	116,822	92,930	0	23,892	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	18,896	-	18,896	6,626	0.0%	12,270	0.0%	
47	Const, Mtce, Rep. - Hways, I	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	
53	Refunds, Idemnitites, Res	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	
54	Program Reimbursements	661,331	29,185	632,147	254,556	4.4%	377,590	42.9%	
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	4,989,193	4,303,010	686,184	262,500	86.2%	423,683	91.5%	
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	
64	Merchandise for Resale	160,000	-	160,000	132,782	0.0%	27,218	83.0%	
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	523,026	0.0%	(523,026)	0.0%	
	Operating totals	7,260,556	4,815,928	2,444,628	1,544,441	66.3%	900,187	87.6%	
	Total	15,836,802	9,528,169	6,308,634	5,398,302	60.2%	910,331	94.3%	
19411	General Revenue	47,168	5,840	41,328	464	12.4%	40,864	13.4%	
19501	General Revenue	4,928,133	2,880,690	2,047,443	2,039,675	58.5%	7,768	99.8%	
205	Rural Fire Defense Equip	160,000	-	160,000	132,782	0.0%	27,218	83.0%	
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	5,480,782	2,776,129	2,704,653	2,753,975	50.7%	(49,322)	100.9%	
220	Gifts and Donations	18,896	-	18,896	6,626	0.0%	12,270	35.1%	
245	RF Emergency Fund	1,211,125	-	1,211,125	464,780	0.0%	746,345	38.4%	
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	15,836,802	9,528,169	6,308,633	5,398,302	60.2%	910,331	94.3%	

Activity Obj code	January 31, 2015		Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2015 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	21 - Animal Industry	Available Budget						
	Salaries & Benefits	1,750,130	976,992	773,138	55.8%	773,047	92	100.0%
15	Professional Services	91,000	51,138	39,862	56.2%	19,295	20,568	77.4%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	27,006	10,783	16,223	39.9%	-	16,223	39.9%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	26,200	6,925	19,275	26.4%	-	19,275	26.4%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	25,000	17,917	7,083	71.7%	-	7,083	71.7%
32	Rent Expense	2,500	-	2,500	0.0%	2,438	62	97.5%
33	Maintenance & Repair	1,000	19,000	(18,000)	0.0%	-	(18,000)	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'l's	1,000	183	817	18.3%	-	817	18.3%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	67	(67)	0.0%	-	(67)	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	1,200	1,179	21	98.2%	-	21	98.2%
37	Shop Expense	72,500	16,031	56,469	22.1%	23,852	32,617	55.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	97,560	6,866	90,694	7.0%	45,973	44,721	54.2%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	(2)	2	0.0%	-	2	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Ideminties, Res	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	52,469	9,128	43,341	17.4%	43,341	-	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%	88,372	(88,372)	0.0%
	Operating totals	397,435	139,215	258,220	35.0%	223,272	34,447	91.2%
	Total	2,147,565	1,116,207	1,031,358	52.0%	996,318	35,040	98.4%
19501	General Revenue	1,315,029	880,052	434,978	66.9%	432,954	2,023	99.8%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	780,067	227,027	553,040	29.1%	520,023	33,017	95.8%
230	Pet Overpopulation Fund	42,049	1,788	40,261	4.3%	40,261	-	100.0%
235	Animal Friendly Rev Fund	10,420	7,340	3,080	70.4%	3,080	-	100.0%
	Total	2,147,565	1,116,207	1,031,358	52.0%	996,318	35,040	98.4%

Activity Obj. Code	January 31, 2015		FY2015		Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	31 Market Development	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance							
	Salaries & Benefits	1,349,647	754,825	594,822	499,515	55.9%	95,307	92.9%			
15	Professional Services	111,400	21,099	88,635	78,021	18.9%	10,614	89.0%			
21	Travel-Reimbursements	26,645	6,960	19,685	-	26.1%	19,685	26.1%			
22	Travel-Agency Direct	38,403	8,260	30,143	-	21.5%	30,143	21.5%			
31	Miscellaneous Admin	182,950	91,730	91,220	38,000	50.1%	53,220	70.9%			
32	Rent Expense	4,500	3,252	1,248	-	72.3%	1,248	72.3%			
33	Maintenance & Repair	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%			
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'l's	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%			
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%			
36	General Operating Expen	2,600	366	2,234	-	14.1%	2,234	14.1%			
37	Shop Expense	3,000	2,876	124	30,745	95.9%	(30,621)	1120.7%			
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, Ideminites, Res	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%			
54	Program Reimbursements	1,078,022	433,362	644,660	465,752	40.2%	178,908	83.4%			
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	762,232	30,252	731,980	3,585	0.0%	728,395	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	-	-	-	108,759	0.0%	(108,759)	0.0%			
	Operating totals	2,210,952	598,157	1,611,130	724,862	27.1%	886,267	59.8%			
	Total	3,560,599	1,352,982	2,207,617	1,224,378	38.0%	983,240	72.4%			
19411	General Revenue	7,522	2,953	4,569	2,047		2,522				
19501	General Revenue	1,501,111	1,147,652	353,459	327,169	76.5%	26,290	98.2%			
200	Ok. County Fair Enhancement	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%			
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	1,258,866	166,722	1,092,144	885,314	13.2%	206,830	83.6%			
225	Enhancement & Diversific	762,232	31,917	730,315	3,585	4.2%	726,730	4.7%			
286	Agriculture Revolving Fund	30,868	3,738	27,130	6,262	12.1%	20,868	32.4%			
	Total	3,560,599	1,352,982	2,207,617	1,224,378	38.0%	983,240	72.4%			

Activity Obj. Code	January 31, 2015		FY2015		FY2015		FY2015		FY2015	
	41 Consumer Prot	Salaries & Benefits	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %	
		3,007,804	1,688,817	1,318,987	56.1%	1,317,755	1,232	100.0%		
15	Professional Services	778,788	261,383	517,405	33.6%	550,040	(32,634)	104.2%		
21	Travel-Reimbursements	28,000	13,154	14,846	47.0%	-	14,846	47.0%		
22	Travel-Agency Direct	32,000	20,894	11,106	65.3%	-	11,106	65.3%		
31	Miscellaneous Admin	41,905	14,873	27,032	35.5%	-	27,032	35.5%		
32	Rent Expense	20,124	8,096	12,028	40.2%	5,206	6,821	66.1%		
33	Maintenance & Repair	4,500	3,051	1,449	67.8%	-	1,449	67.8%		
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'l's	-	3	(3)	0.0%	-	(3)	0.0%		
35	Production, Safety and Su	2,660	585	2,075	22.0%	-	2,075	22.0%		
36	General Operating Expen	7,300	2,059	5,241	28.2%	-	5,241	28.2%		
37	Shop Expense	15,000	22,617	(7,617)	150.8%	-	(7,617)	150.8%		
41	Office Furniture & Equip	118,886	240	118,646	0.2%	-	118,646	0.2%		
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	284	(284)	0.0%	-	(284)	0.0%		
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%		
53	Refunds, Idemities, 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%	63,929	(63,929)	0.0%		
	Operating totals	1,049,163	347,256	701,907	33.1%	619,175	82,732	92.1%		
	Total	4,056,967	2,036,073	2,020,894	50.2%	1,936,930	83,964	97.9%		
19501	General Revenue	1,190,747	159,925	1,030,822	13.4%	1,016,889	13,933	98.8%		
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	2,741,220	1,876,148	865,072	68.4%	795,041	70,031	97.4%		
240	Unwanted Pesticide Disp	125,000	-	125,000	0.0%	125,000	-	100.0%		
	Total	4,056,967	2,036,073	2,020,894	50.2%	1,936,930	83,964	97.9%		

Activity Obj. Code	January 31, 2015			FY2015		Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	51 Wildlife Services	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	Exp. %							
	Salaries & Benefits	807,114	431,770	375,344	53.5%	332,180					43,164	94.7%
15	Professional Services	7,000	1,644	5,356	0.0%	-					5,356	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	357	1,198,160	0.0%	-					1,198,160	0.0%
32	Rent Expense	-	2,175	(2,175)	0.0%	7,725					(9,900)	0.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair	-	4,735	(4,735)	0.0%	1					(4,736)	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'l's	-	1,842	(1,842)	0.0%	73,158					(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%	83,270					(83,270)	0.0%
	Operating totals	1,379,399	197,501	1,181,898	14.3%	1,175,923					5,975	99.6%
	Total	2,186,513	629,271	1,557,242	28.8%	1,508,103					49,138	97.8%
19501	General Revenue	834,725	424,939	409,786	50.9%	360,864					48,923	94.1%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	1,351,788	204,333	1,147,455	15.1%	1,147,240					216	100.0%
	Total	2,186,513	629,271	1,557,242	28.8%	1,508,103					49,138	97.8%

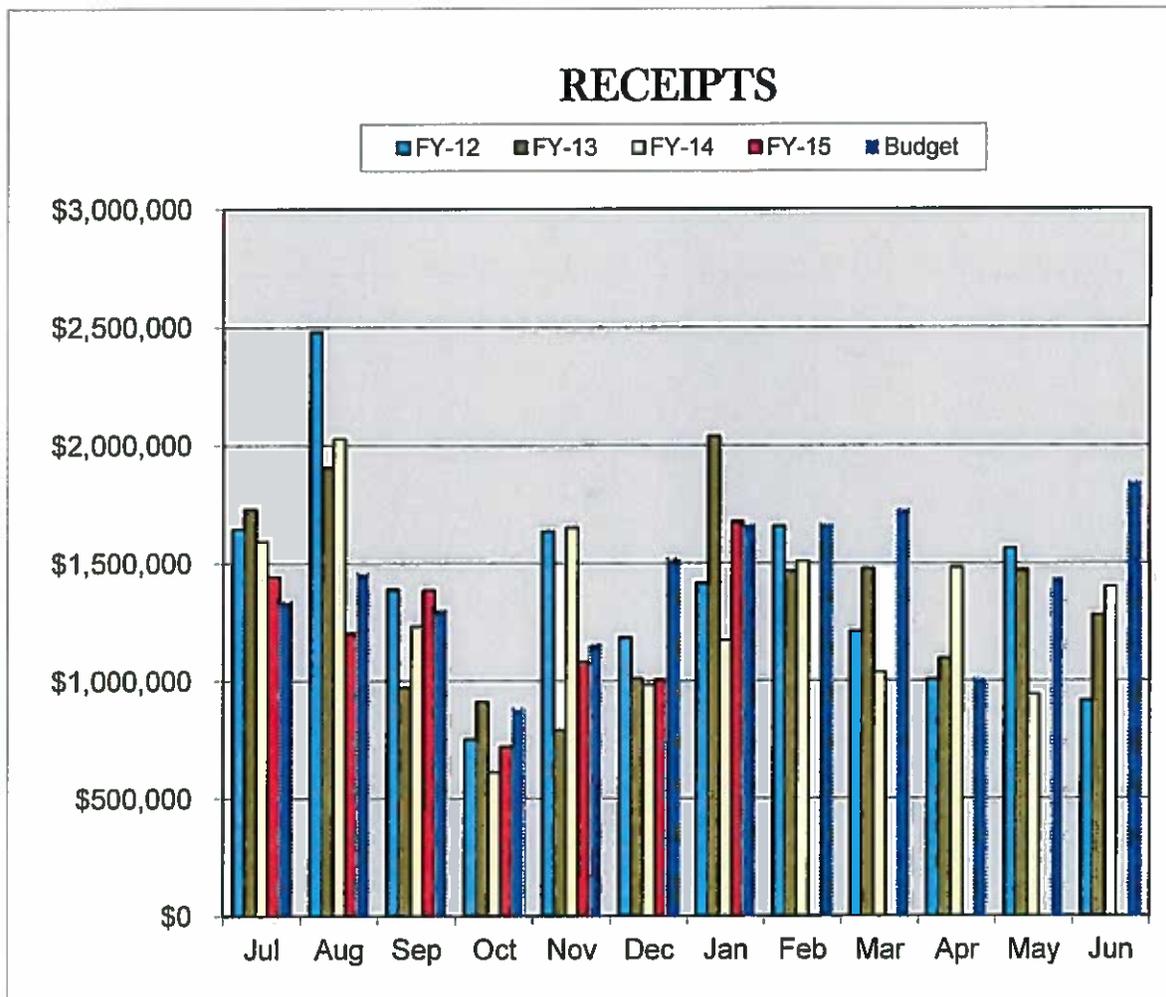
Activity Obj. Code	January 31, 2015 61 Food Safety	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2015 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	3,097,089	1,645,799	1,451,290	53.1%	1,478,797	(27,507)	100.9%
15	Professional Services	30,000	12,126	17,874	40.4%	16,604	1,270	95.8%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	53,400	23,122	30,278	43.3%	-	30,278	43.3%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	13,800	5,045	8,755	36.6%	-	8,755	36.6%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	11,800	4,874	6,926	41.3%	-	6,926	41.3%
32	Rent Expense	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	35	(35)	0.0%	-	(35)	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	1,800	197	1,603	10.9%	-	1,603	10.9%
36	General Operating Expen	1,000	89	911	8.9%	-	911	8.9%
37	Shop Expense	950	498	452	52.4%	-	452	52.4%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	14,000	56	13,944	0.4%	-	13,944	0.4%
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%	38,843	(38,843)	0.0%
	Operating totals	169,050	46,041	123,009	27.2%	55,446	67,563	60.0%
	Total	3,266,139	1,691,840	1,574,299	51.8%	1,534,243	40,056	98.8%
19501	General Revenue	1,722,655	1,476,442	246,213	85.7%	238,437	7,777	99.5%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	1,108,484	89,741	1,018,743	8.1%	990,746	27,996	97.5%
285	Milk & Milk Products Insp	435,000	125,657	309,343	28.9%	305,060	4,283	99.0%
	Total	3,266,139	1,691,840	1,574,299	51.8%	1,534,243	40,056	98.8%

Activity Obj. Code	January 31, 2015			FY2015			Total %
	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	
67 Ag Lab	2,150,917	1,192,280	958,637	55.4%	951,786	6,851	99.7%
Salaries & Benefits							
15 Professional Services	70,000	31,326	38,674	44.8%	8,145	30,529	56.4%
21 Travel-Reimbursements	5,250	2,450	2,800	46.7%	-	2,800	46.7%
22 Travel-Agency Direct	5,000	2,594	2,406	51.9%	-	2,406	51.9%
31 Miscellaneous Admin	11,000	3,514	7,486	31.9%	2,032	5,454	50.4%
32 Rent Expense	5,000	2,309	2,691	46.2%	2,150	542	89.2%
33 Maintenance & Repair	80,000	43,496	36,504	54.4%	7,158	29,346	63.3%
34 Specialized Sup & Mat'l's	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
35 Production, Safety and Su	-	858	(858)	0.0%	-	(858)	0.0%
36 General Operating Expen	14,462	2,001	12,461	13.8%	-	12,461	13.8%
37 Shop Expense	198,141	84,160	113,981	42.5%	14,284	99,697	49.7%
41 Office Furniture & Equip	42,000	33,916	8,084	0.0%	-	8,084	0.0%
42 Library Equip & Rental	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
43 Lease Purchases	307,643	179,458	128,185	58.3%	128,184	0	100.0%
46 Bldgs & Other Structures	-	346	(346)	0.0%	-	(346)	0.0%
48 Bond Indebtedness	1,797,974	1,193,259	604,715	66.4%	604,714	1	100.0%
53 Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54 Program Reimbursements	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
55 Pmits 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%	162,378	(162,378)	0.0%
Operating totals	2,536,470	1,579,687	956,783	62.3%	929,044	27,739	98.9%
Total	4,687,387	2,771,967	1,915,421	59.1%	1,880,831	34,590	99.3%
19501 General Revenue	3,214,620	2,469,185	745,435	76.8%	745,182	253	100.0%
210 Agriculture Revolving Fund	1,472,767	302,781	1,169,986	20.6%	1,135,648	34,337	97.7%
Total	4,687,387	2,771,967	1,915,420	59.1%	1,880,831	34,590	99.3%

Sub Act	January 31, 2015	Information Technology			FY2015		FY2015		FY2015	
Obj. Code	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %			
	134,262	71,141	63,121	53.0%	63,121	(0)	100.0%			
15 Professional Services	844,000	95,966	748,034	11.4%	748,196	(162)	100.0%			
21 Travel-Reimbursements	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%			
22 Travel-Agency Direct	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%			
31 Miscellaneous Admin	-	-	-	0.0%	2,589	(2,589)	0.0%			
32 Rent Expense	80,000	35,440	44,560	44.3%	-	44,560	44.3%			
33 Maintenance & Repair	89,300	25,175	64,125	28.2%	-	64,125	28.2%			
34 Specialized Sup & Mat'l's	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%			
35 Production, Safety and Su	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%			
36 General Operating Expen	30,209	8,173	22,036	27.1%	-	22,036	0.0%			
41 Office Furniture & Equip	22,229	8,604	13,625	38.7%	-	13,625	0.0%			
98 Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	154,852	(154,852)	0.0%			
Operating	1,065,738	173,359	892,379	24.7%	905,638	(13,259)	101.2%			
Total	1,200,000	244,500	955,500	20.4%	968,759	(13,259)	101.1%			
19501 General Revenue	499,123	166,945	332,178	33.4%	326,740	5,438	98.9%			
210 Agriculture Revolving Fund	700,877	77,555	623,322	11.1%	642,019	(18,697)	102.7%			
Total	1,200,000	244,500	955,500	20.4%	968,759	(13,259)	101.1%			

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	\$1,081,705	\$1,153,982
Dec	\$1,184,029	\$1,009,610	\$984,813	\$1,006,604	\$1,517,130
Jan	\$1,417,336	\$2,038,601	\$1,172,161	\$1,678,112	\$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	\$8,519,794	\$16,980,253



1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions.

2. It is essential to ensure that all entries are supported by proper documentation and receipts.

3. Regular audits should be conducted to verify the accuracy of the records and identify any discrepancies.

4. The second part of the document outlines the procedures for handling cash and credit transactions.

5. All cash receipts should be recorded immediately and deposited in a secure bank account.

6. Credit sales should be recorded on an accrual basis, and accounts receivable should be monitored closely.

7. The third part of the document provides guidelines for managing inventory and fixed assets.

8. Inventory should be counted regularly to ensure that the recorded quantities match the actual stock on hand.

9. Fixed assets should be depreciated according to the applicable tax laws and accounting standards.

10. The fourth part of the document discusses the requirements for preparing financial statements.

11. Financial statements should be prepared on a regular basis and reviewed by a qualified professional.

12. The final part of the document provides a summary of the key points and offers recommendations for improving financial management.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND FORESTRY
PROGRAM REVENUE SUMMARY
JANUARY 2015

DIVISION	PERIOD RECEIPTS	YEAR TO DATE REVENUE
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	2,660.20	74,334.72
GENERAL COUNSEL	2,675.00	21,656.22
AG ENVIRONMENTAL MGT SERVICES	19,559.00	255,080.14
AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS		10,000.00
FORESTRY SERVICES	236,352.96	791,406.78
ANIMAL INDUSTRY SERVICES	11,834.21	674,217.46
MARKET DEVELOPMENT	34,168.68	287,027.62
CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES	942,512.33	3,974,376.89
WILDLIFE SERVICES	(23,200.00)	389,911.25
FOOD SAFETY	328,389.27	1,389,433.47
AGRICULTURAL LABORATORIES	123,159.85	642,256.93
TOTAL DIVISIONS (SEE RECEIPTS GRAPH)	1,678,111.50	8,509,701.48
APPROPRIATED FUNDS	1,831,076.00	12,817,532.00
COMMODITY STORAGE INDEMNITY	15,129.18	106,888.91
AGENCY TOTAL	3,524,316.68	21,434,122.39

**OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND FORESTRY
MONTHLY REVENUE STATUS REPORT**

<u>Description</u>	<u>Sub-</u>		<u>Agency Code</u>	<u>Dept</u>	<u>Oper Unit</u>	<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>YEAR TO DATE</u>
	<u>Account</u>	<u>Account</u>					
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	175.00	1,875.00
EASTERN RED CEDAR CAR TAGS			441105 03	0100001	0173	17.00	984.00
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 PREVIOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	01	458101 01	0100001	0101	1,298.20	30,196.44
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	1,170.00	9,126.67
				0100001 Total		2,660.20	74,334.72
PET BREEDERS LICENSES	428103	01	428103 01	0500001	0532	2,675.00	21,656.22
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	05	433199 05	0500001	0501	-	-
REF OF MONEY PREVIOUSLY 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		2,675.00	21,656.22
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	75.00
COMM PLTRY WASTE APPL	420522	50	420522 50	0700001	0724	225.00	1,530.00
PRVT PLTRY WASTE APPPL	420522	51	420522 51	0700001	0724	117,175.00	117,175.00

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CATTLE ANNUAL INSPECTIONS	420522	57	420522 57	0700001	0746		487.50
WQ SWINE ANIM UNIT FEE	420542	01	420542 01	0700001	0731		1,289.60
WQ POULTRY RENEWAL REG	420542	02	420542 02	0700001	0722	(330.00)	5,690.00
PDES PERMITTING FEE	420542	05	420542 05	0700001	0705	19,664.00	24,592.00
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	07	433199 07	0700001	0712		5,850.00
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		40,000.00
NRCS CNMP GRANT	455201	96	455201 96	0700001	0724		-
ES/WMT PVT CONTACTORS	456101	04	456101 04	0700001	0728		-
REF OF MONEY PREVIOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	38	458101 38	0700001	0701		220.32
EUCHE SPAVINAW AEMS	459191	02	459191 02	0700001	0706		58,170.72
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	07	473199 07	0700001	0701		-
				0700001 Total		19,559.00	255,080.14
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 PREVIOUSLY 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		70.00	10,000.00
REGISTRATION BOARD OF FORESTERS	425821	01	425821 01	1100001	1101		330.00
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	11	433199 11	1100001	1113	99.00	693.00
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		(501.00)

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CANADIAN RIVER RIPARIAN	455201 09	455201 09	1100001	1149		32,181.00
FIREWISE	455201 16	455201 16	1100001	1115		1,822.00
SFA-FIRE BASE	455201 18	455201 18	1100001	1114		6,857.00
URBAN BASE CPG	455201 22	455201 22	1100001	1111		15,245.00
NFP FH E RED CEDAR	455201 23	455201 23	1100001	1116		-
CFHP BASE CPG	455201 24	455201 24	1100001	1130		6,563.00
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	4,903.00	8,167.00
PRESC BURN STEVENS	455201 29	455201 29	1100001	1108		-
NRCS ENVIR QUALITY	455201 30	455201 30	1100001	1119	7,144.05	7,144.05
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		116,458.00
T.R.E.E.S.	455201 37	455201 37	1100001	1159		492.00
FIRE SWRA	455201 40	455201 40	1100001	1133	11,200.00	11,200.00
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
SHORTLEAF PINE INITIATIVE	455201 53	455201 53	1100001	1166		8,906.00
FIREWOOD EDUC	455201 54	455201 54	1100001	1167		6,380.00
POST FIRE STRIKE TMS	455201 56	455201 56	1100001	1168		425.00
CROSS TIMBERS CONS	455201 60	455201 60	1100001	1179		12,264.00
USFS-FIRE SUPPRESSION	455201 62	455201 62	1100001	1112		-
THREE STATE WQ PROJ	455201 63	455201 63	1100001	1182		2,835.00
FOREST INVENTORY & ANALYSIS	455201 64	455201 64	1100001	1148	20,116.00	66,587.00
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	90.00	90.00
BUREAU OF RECLAMATION	455201 71	455201 71	1100001	1171		785.47
DROUGHT ASSESSMENT	455201 74	455201 74	1100001	1185		785.00
CFH MONITORING	455201 82	455201 82	1100001	1125		-

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	455201	CWPP PASS THRU	97	455201 97	1100001	1161	1,416.00	(937.00)
	455202	IDC CANADIAN RIVER RIPARIAN	04	455202 04	1100001	1149		5,976.00
	455202	IDC UFA PASS THRU	05	455202 05	1100001	1118		(93.00)
	455202	IDC FIREWISE	10	455202 10	1100001	1115		339.00
	455202	IDC NFP FIRE PREPAREDNESS	12	455202 12	1100001	1117		-
	455202	IDC-SFA-FIRE BASE	13	455202 13	1100001	1114		1,273.00
	455202	IDC NRCS ENVIR QUALITY	14	455202 14	1100001	1119	714.41	714.41
	455202	IDC-URBAN BASE CPG	17	455202 17	1100001	1111		2,832.00
	455202	IDC CFHP BASE CPG	19	455202 19	1100001	1130		1,218.00
	455202	IDC TITLE II VFA	20	455202 20	1100001	1134		705.00
	455202	IDC ONE MESSAGE ,MANY VOICES	23	455202 23	1100001	1158	911.00	1,517.00
	455202	IDC SWRA	24	455202 24	1100001	1133	2,080.00	2,080.00
	455202	IDC PRES BURN STEVENS	25	455202 25	1100001	1108		-
	455202	IDC NFP FH E RED CEDAR	26	455202 26	1100001	1116		-
	455202	IDC-CRP	27	455202 27	1100001	1152		-
	455202	IDC-FOREST STEWARDHIP	28	455202 28	1100001	1177		21,626.00
	455201	CRP	32	455201 32	1100001	1152		-
	455202	IDC NFP_VFA	34	455202 34	1100001	1129		-
	455202	IDC PREC FIRE SMOKE MGMT	35	455202 35	1100001	1176		-
	455202	IDC CROSS TIMBERS CONS	36	455202 36	1100001	1179		2,277.00
	455202	IDC T.R.E.E.S.	37	455202 37	1100001	1159		69.00
	455202	IDC THREE STATE WQ PROJ	38	455202 38	1100001	1182		526.00
	455202	IDC UF DISASTER PREP	40	455202 40	1100001	1184		-
	455202	IDC DROUGHT ASSESSMENT	42	455202 42	1100001	1185		146.00
	455202	IDC FOREST INVENTORY & ANALYSIS	48	455202 48	1100001	1148	3,735.00	12,364.00
	455202	IDC SO PINE BEETLE PREV	50	455202 50	1100001	1187		1,562.00
	455202	IDC SHORTLEAF PINE INITIATIVE	53	455202 53	1100001	1166		1,654.00
	455202	IDC FIREWOOD EDUC	54	455202 54	1100001	1167		1,184.00
	455202	IDC POST FIRE STRIKE TMS	56	455202 56	1100001	1168	17.00	79.00
	455202	IDC FOREST LEGACY	63	455202 63	1100001	1121		17.00
	455202	IDC CFH MONITORING	67	455202 67	1100001	1125		-
	455202	IDC CWPP PASS THRU	97	455202 97	1100001	1161	263.00	(174.00)
	455601	ODOT PASS THRU	01	455601 01	1100001	1145		-

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EMERGENCY RESPONSE	455601 05	455601 05	1100001	1194	128,368.79	136,681.60
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	25.00	3,425.07
REF OF ODOT GRANTS	458101 04	458101 04	1100001	1145	-	-
REIMB. SEEDLINGS FREIGHT	458101 21	458101 21	1100001	1140	1,225.10	4,097.00
REF OF MONEY PREVIOUSLY DISBURSED	458101 40	458101 40	1100001	1101	41.67	1,521.04
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	39,992.40	123,045.95
SALE-TIMBER/SCHOOL LAND COMM	471122 03	471122 03	1100001	1146	-	-
REIMBURSABLE PRESCRIBED BURN	473105 01	473105 01	1100001	1165	2,774.54	9,897.12
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	477.00	1,821.80
RESALE OF RFD EQUIPMENT	474135 07	474135 07	1100001	1136	10,380.00	49,505.20
ADM FEE-RFD EQUIPMENT	474135 08	474135 08	1100001	1136	-	-
URBAN FORESTRY CAR TAGS	474135 17	474135 17	1100001	1111	180.00	2,660.00
SALE OF USED PROPERTY	483605 01	483605 01	1100001	1101	-	-
MAINT & REPAIR/RESIDENCE	489199 02	489199 02	1100001	1101	130.00	960.00
EIA PROFICIENCY TESTS	420515 15	420515 15	1100001 Total		236,352.96	791,406.78
FERAL SWINE HANDLING LIC	420522 08	420522 08	2100001	2150	-	-
BIOLOGICS	420522 18	420522 18	2100001	2164	250.00	2,175.00
EIA LAB LICENSE	420522 40	420522 40	2100001	2108	600.00	4,400.00
AQUACULTURE LICENSE	420522 55	420522 55	2100001	2150	6,025.00	6,025.00
FARMED CERVDAE LICENSE	420522 60	420522 60	2100001	2165	234.75	252.00
FLOCK FEES	420541 02	420541 02	2100001	2137	1,500.00	2,110.00
				2130	125.00	840.00

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POULTRY TESTER SUPPLIES	420541	03	420541 03	2100001	2130	20.00	833.00
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	2,850.00	2,850.00
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	21	451101 21	2100001	2101	-	-
AVIAN FLU LOW PATH	455201	45	455201 45	2100001	2103	172,849.00	172,849.00
CLASSICAL SWINE FEVER	455201	46	455201 46	2100001	2102	-	-
EQUINE, CERVIDS/SM RUMINAN	455201	68	455201 68	2100001	2135	74,239.00	74,239.00
AQUACULTURE	455201	80	455201 80	2100001	3165	54.00	54.00
SHP GARBAGE FEEDING	455201	84	455201 84	2100001	2168	171,336.00	171,336.00
FOREIGN ANIMAL DISEASE	455201	85	455201 85	2100001	2175	-	-
TISSUE RESIDUE TRACEBACK	455201	87	455201 87	2100001	2149	19,120.00	19,120.00
ANIMAL DISEASE TRACEABILITY	455201	93	455201 93	2100001	2105	132,762.00	132,762.00
IDC TRACEABILITY	455202	93	455202 93	2100001	2105	24,824.00	24,824.00
HOMELAND SECURITY	455601	08	455601 08	2100001	2129	40,000.00	40,000.00
PRVT DON PET OVERPROP FUND	456101	21	456101 21	2100001	2183	350.00	4,031.00
CWD TEST FEES	458101	22	458101 22	2100001	2122	40.00	290.00
REF OF MONEY PREVIOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	41	458101 41	2100001	2101	682.46	782.46
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	21	473199 21	2100001	2101	-	-
AIS_HEALTH CERTIFICATES	474135	09	474135 09	2100001	2101	1,567.00	9,925.00
ANIMAL FRIENDLY TAGS	474135	16	474135 16	2100001	2101	440.00	4,520.00
				2100001 Total		11,834.21	674,217.46
AG ENHANCEMENT/DIVERSIFICATION INTEREST			44110502	3100001	3168	1,245.39	8,491.35
SPEC CROP GRANT 1482	455201	03	455201 03	3100001	3116	110,000.00	110,000.00
SPECIALTY CROP GRANT (1691)	455201	44	455201 44	3100001	3117	50,000.00	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	30,000.00	30,000.00
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	-	-

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OKC FAIR	458101	07	458101 07	3100001	3114		
TULSA FAIR	458101	08	458101 08	3100001	3115	18,600.00	
FARMERS MARKET BOXES	458101	34	458101 34	3100001	3105	690.00	2,356.00
REF OF MONEY PREVIOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	42	458101 42	3100001	3101	445.29	2,550.46
AG ENHANCEMENT/DIVERSIFICATION LOAN PMTS	458101	47	458101 47	3100001	3168	350.00	25,334.61
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	280.00	1,630.20
AG IN THE CLASSROOM CAR TAGS	474135	13	474135 13	3100001	3102	408.00	3,240.00
PLASTICULTURE CONF REG FEE	478105	02	478105 02	3100001	3112	150.00	150.00
MKT NEWS MESSAGING SYSTEM	479199	08	479199 08	3100001	3110	600.00	3,000.00
				3100001 Total		34,168.68	287,027.62
SCRAP METAL DEALERS	420515	07	420515 07	4100001	4107	723.00	16,348.00
RETAIL SEED LIC	420522	01	420522 01	4100001	4145	150.00	38,925.00
APPLICATOR LAW LIC	420522	02	420522 02	4100001	4154	70,950.00	333,437.29
APPLICATOR LAW TEST FEE	420522	03	420522 03	4100001	4154	34,800.00	209,608.00
WHOLESALE SEED LIC	420522	04	420522 04	4100001	4145	(2,520.00)	22,775.01
RESTRICTED USE DEALER LIC	420522	05	420522 05	4100001	4150	450.00	9,025.00
NRSY LAW-INSCT,PST,PLNT	420522	06	420522 06	4100001	4135	1,765.00	44,361.00
SEED INSPECTIONS	420522	09	420522 09	4100001	4145	58,928.05	85,631.84
PEST LAW FIELD	420522	10	420522 10	4100001	4150	33,750.00	968,060.00
SOIL AMENDMENT FEES	420522	13	420522 13	4100001	4175	13,000.00	47,900.00
SEED PENALTY	420522	14	420522 14	4100001	4145		284.44
FEED TONNAGE INSP FEE	420522	16	420522 16	4100001	4147	226,276.59	540,845.74
FERTILIZER PENALTIES	420522	19	420522 19	4100001	4170	70.00	6,062.66
APIARY LAW	420522	20	420522 20	4100001	4138	100.00	280.00
LIME VENDOR LINCENSE	420522	21	420522 21	4100001	4173	450.00	1,950.00
LIME INSP. FEE	420522	22	420522 22	4100001	4173	16,979.85	29,650.78
FEED TONNAGE PENALTY	420522	23	420522 23	4100001	4147		3,668.12
FERTILIZER LICENSE	420522	24	420522 24	4100001	4170	15,255.00	79,490.00
PHYTOSANITARY USDA ADMIN	420522	30	420522 30	4100001	4141	48.00	1,249.00

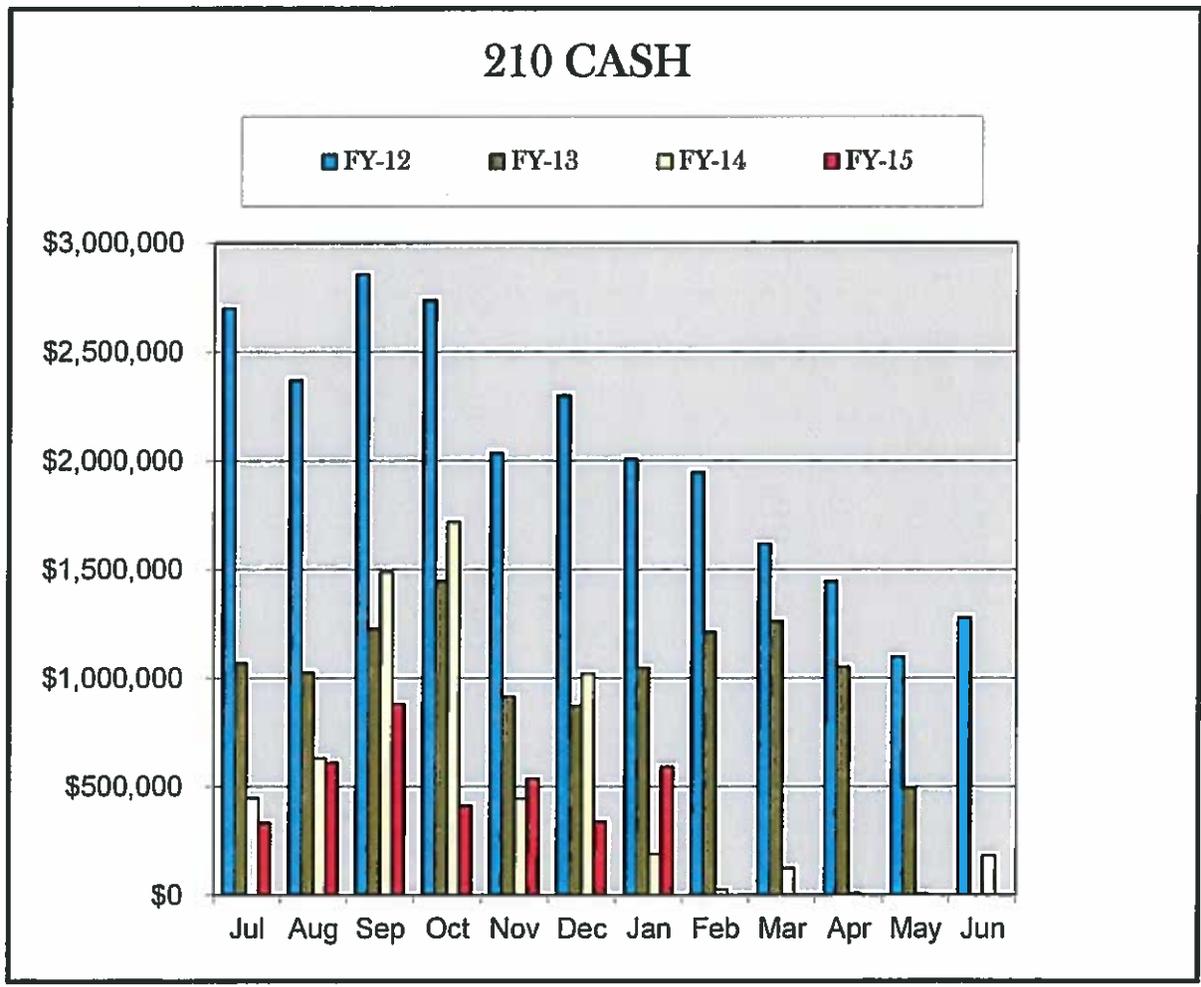
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WAREHOUSE INPS (EXAMS)	420522	31	420522 31	4100001	4108	2,286.25	20,200.75
WAREHOUSE LIC	420522	32	420522 32	4100001	4108	-	-
WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS	420522	33	420522 33	4100001	4108	-	-
FUEL ALCOHOL PROGRAM	420522	34	420522 34	4100001	4104	125.00	125.00
WEIGHTS&MEAS (SCALE TEST)	420522	37	420522 37	4100001	4115	400.00	400.00
W & M REPAIRMANS LIC	420522	38	420522 38	4100001	4130	140.00	19,030.00
WEED FREE FORAGE	420522	39	420522 39	4100001	4133	25.00	25.00
LIVESTOCK SCALE TEST FEE	420522	43	420522 43	4100001	4115	1,400.00	1,400.00
RANCH SCALE TEST FEE	420522	44	420522 44	4100001	4115	200.00	1,000.00
FEED LICENSE	420522	47	420522 47	4100001	4147	160.00	22,538.48
FEED LICENSE PENALTY	420522	48	420522 48	4100001	4147	50.00	3,790.00
FERTILIZER TON ABOVE BASE	420522	52	420522 52	4100001	4170	241,321.59	721,529.12
PHYTOSANITARY	420522	53	420522 53	4100001	4141	9,613.00	74,267.00
FERTILIZER REGISTRATION	420522	56	420522 56	4100001	4170	2,500.00	123,220.00
PROPER PESTICIDE DISP FEE	420522	58	420522 58	4100001	4150	4,960.00	85,650.00
PEST/DEVICE PROD PERMIT	420522	59	420522 59	4100001	4150	1,457.71	1,457.71
GENERAL USE PEST DEALER	420522	61	420522 61	4100001	4150	-	-
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	41	433199 41	4100001	4101	50.00	26,600.00
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	41	451101 41	4100001	4101	-	-
SOYBEAN COMM AUDITS	452075	10	452075 10	4100001	4108	-	-
OWC CHECK OFF AUDITS	452075	11	452075 11	4100001	4108	1,870.00	1,870.00
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	117,115.69	117,115.69
EPA-PEST ENFORCE	455201	10	455201 10	4100001	4150	63,099.00	63,099.00
EPA-PEST CERT	455201	11	455201 11	4100001	4154	42,378.00	42,378.00
IMPORT FIRE ANT	455201	12	455201 12	4100001	4143	-	-
EPA-WP IMP	455201	14	455201 14	4100001	4152	26,180.00	83,288.00
PEST SURVEY	455201	17	455201 17	4100001	4134	51,697.00	86,541.00
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	-	-

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IDC-PEST ENFORCE	455202	02	455202 02	4100001	4150	11,901.00	11,901.00
IDC-PEST CERT	455202	03	455202 03	4100001	4154	7,993.00	7,993.00
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	4,938.00	15,555.00
IDC HONEY BEE SURVEY	455202	76	455202 76	4100001	4106	-	-
REF OF MONEY PREVIOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	43	458101 43	4100001	4101	-	3,651.26
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	41	473199 41	4100001	4101	-	-
OCSI-ADMINISTRATIVE FEE	479199	01	479199 01	4100001	4108	-	-
				4100001 Total		942,512.33	3,974,726.89
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	15,129.18	106,888.91
				4200001 Total		15,129.18	106,888.91
PERMIT TO MG ANIM BY AIR	420522	42	420522 42	5100001	5101	400.00	1,000.00
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	151,200.00
WILDLIFE SVC AID COUNTY	454101	03	454101 03	5100001	5101	4,000.00	217,971.25
DONATIONS/GRANTS/PRIVATE	456101	51	456101 51	5100001	5101	-	-
REF OF MONEY PREVIOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	44	458101 44	5100001	5101	-	-
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	51	473199 51	5100001	5101	-	-
AERIAL HOG	473199	55	473199 55	5100001	5105	(30,000.00)	19,740.00
				5100001 Total		(23,200.00)	389,911.25
MEAT INSPECTION OVERTIME	420532	01	420532 01	6100001	6108	1,322.81	6,635.31
MEAT INSPECTIONS FINES	433199	61	433199 61	6100001	6101	-	1,250.00
USDA MEAT INSPECTION PROGRAM	455201	01	455201 01	6100001	6101	180,207.32	653,249.06
NATL ORGANIC FEDERAL FUNDS	455201	72	455201 72	6100001	6153	9,641.25	8,141.25
FARM SAFETY			455201 77	6100001	6113	-	80,503.00

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IDC-MEAT INSPECTION PROGRAM	455202	01	455202 01	6100001	6101	34,268.40	124,531.76
REF OF MONEY PREV DISP 61	458101	49	458101 49	6100001	6101		1,415.28
				6100001 Total		225,439.78	875,725.66
ORGANIC FOOD ACT	420522	25	420522 25	6100002	6153	512.96	16,534.22
EGG LABELS	420522	26	420522 26	6100002	6151	380.00	570.00
EGG DEALERS LICENSE	420522	27	420522 27	6100002	6151	1,155.00	7,765.00
EGG -MONTHLY INSPECTION FEES	420522	29	420522 29	6100002	6151	24,966.03	146,981.31
SHELL EGG SURVEILLANCE	455201	06	455201 06	6100002	6151		7,236.63
POULTRY & EGG GRADING	455201	07	455201 07	6100002	6110	28,567.72	143,903.98
GRADING/VERIFY RED MEAT	455201	31	455201 31	6100002	6115		15,470.04
				6100002 Total		55,581.71	338,461.18
DAIRY TANK INSPECTION FEES	420522	41	420522 41	6100003	6146		3,150.00
DAIRY MILK INPECTIONS FEES	420522	46	420522 46	6100003	6146	47,367.78	172,096.63
				6100003 Total		47,367.78	175,246.63
SEROLOGY TESTING	420515	04	420515 04	6700001	6704	68,393.00	119,233.50
CALIBRA OF WEIGHTS	420515	05	420515 05	6700001	6715	25,592.85	181,035.29
SEED ANALYSIS FEES	420515	06	420515 06	6700001	6716	868.00	22,500.58
DAIRY/FOOD SAFETY	420515	09	420515 09	6700001	6717	1,485.00	12,813.00
GENERAL CHEMISTRY TESTING	420515	10	420515 10	6700001	6712	70.00	500.00
MEAT TESTING	420515	11	420515 11	6700001	6707	700.00	4,820.00
PESTICIDE TESTING	420515	12	420515 12	6700001	6710		475.00
INORGANIC TESTING	420515	14	420515 14	6700001	6711	25,777.00	211,081.00
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		89,168.98
EPA FUNDS	455201	48	455201 48	6700001	6709		(61.20)
REF OF MONEY PREVIOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	45	458101 45	6700001	6701		-
Lab Fax Reimbursement	458101	48	458101 48	6700001	6720	274.00	690.78
				6700001 Total		123,159.85	642,256.93
AGENCY TOTAL				Grand Total		1,693,240.68	8,616,940.39

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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	\$536,687
Dec	\$2,300,152	\$871,625	\$1,019,728	\$338,462
Jan	\$2,008,143	\$1,047,692	\$188,706	\$590,310
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	\$528,436



FEBRUARY BOARD REPORT

COMMODITY STORAGE INDEMNITY
 INVESTMENT REPORT
 AS OF JANUARY 31, 2015

Investments with Office of State Treasurer:
 Cash Management Account:
 Regular Long Term Investments:
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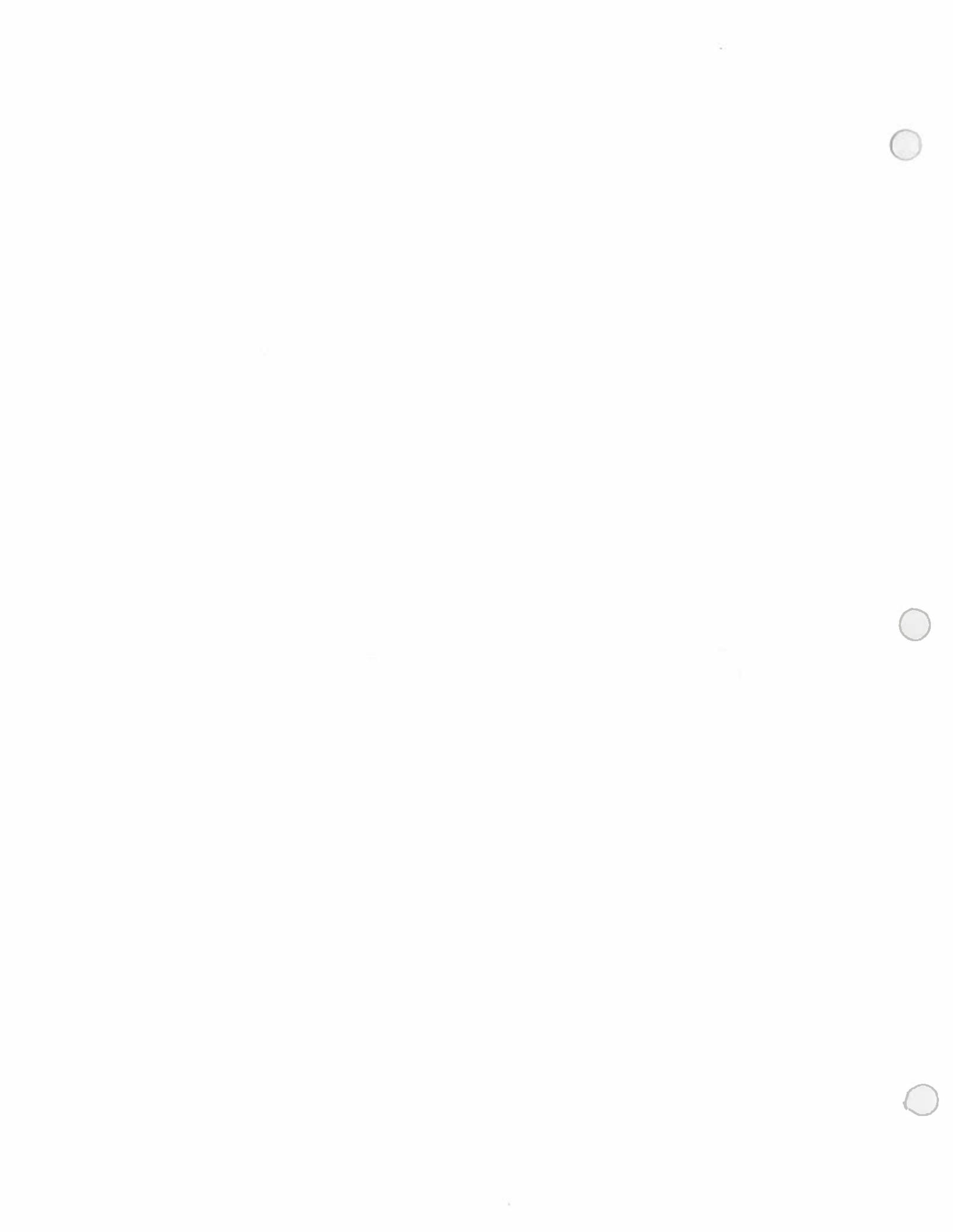
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Total Invested in Grain Storage Indemnity Fund:

EY-2015 RECEIPTS

	CURRENT MONTH	YTD
NEW INTEREST	15,129.18	106,888.91
REINSURANCE	-	-
RECOVERED COSTS	-	-
ELEVATOR SALVAGE	-	-
MATURED LONG TERM INVEST	-	-
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TOTALS	\$15,129.18	\$106,888.91
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MARCH 2015 BOARD REPORT
AGRICULTURE LABORATORY SERVICES
(January/February 2015 Activities)

QUALITY ASSURANCE SECTION: (Tanna Kilpatrick, Quality Manager)

(January)

The internal audit conducted in the Inorganic Section was completed at the end of the month and a meeting to discuss the findings was held at the beginning of February. The Section continues to make improvements in quality and efficiency, especially after the implementation of the new LIMS system. This audit has helped the Section to prepare for the external audit by the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality assessor that is scheduled at the end of February.

The QA Manager participated in customer meetings for the Inorganic, General Chemistry, and Pesticide Sections. Topics of discussion were budget plans, current and future projects, and progress with the new LIMS system.

The Laboratory has recently been given an opportunity to receive consultation for assistance in obtaining accreditation to ISO 17025. The QA Manager and the Assistant Laboratory Director participated in a conference call with the consultant to discuss the Laboratory's progress to date and goals for the agreement. Several of the Laboratory's administrative procedures were sent to the consultant to be reviewed. The Laboratory plans to hold these calls once a month to help ensure that the Laboratory's quality system will be ready for assessment against the ISO 17025 standard.

The QA Manager received two invitations for conferences that will be held in March that address elements of ISO 17025 and accreditation. During one of the conferences, the QA Manager will be making a presentation over the Laboratory's experience on ISO 17025 compliance and accreditation efforts. Both will be funded by the organizations that are holding the events.

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

PT Samples Received:	1	Monthly Proficiency: 83%
Number of Analytes:	18	FYTD Proficiency: 95%
PT Samples Reported:	7	
Number of Analytes Reported:	66	
Completed PT Reports:	4	
Number of Analytes Passed:	29	
Number of Analytes Failed:	6	

(February)

The annual internal quality audit was performed in the Dairy & Food Safety Section and is waiting for the final report to be written. This audit will help the Section to prepare for the FDA audit that is scheduled in March. It is apparent that the Section has worked hard to comply with the ISO 17025 compliant quality system that was implemented in late 2013. A meeting will be held in March to discuss the findings.

The audit meeting to discuss the findings from the Inorganic Section internal audit was held. At the end of the month a response describing the corrective actions was submitted by the Inorganic Section Supervisor to the QA Manager. The QA Manager participated in the audit with the assessor from the Laboratory Accreditation program at the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality.

The QA Manager participated in a call with the Laboratory's consultant regarding the quality management system. The consultant was pleased with the way the administrative procedures were written and requested a copy of the quality manual so that she could review it as well.

The Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory (OADDL) invited some of the Laboratory's employees to take a tour of their facility. They expanded some space to their existing laboratory around the same time that the current Agriculture Laboratory was built. One impressive part of their Laboratory was the BSL-2/3 area.

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.

<u>PT Performance Log for the General Chemistry Section</u>		Monthly Proficiency: 88%
PT Samples Received:	5	FYTD Proficiency: 94%
Number of Analytes:	30	
PT Samples Reported:	3	
Number of Analytes Reported:	31	
Completed PT Reports:	5	
Number of Analytes Passed:	15	
Number of Analytes Failed:	2	
<u>PT Performance Log for the Inorganic Section</u>		Monthly Proficiency: NA%
PT Samples Received:	7	FYTD Proficiency: 100%
Number of Analytes:	18	
PT Samples Reported:	7	
Number of Analytes Reported:	18	
Completed PT Reports:	0	
Number of Analytes Passed:	0	
Number of Analytes Failed:	0	

PT Performance Log for the Pesticide Section

Monthly Proficiency: NA%

PT Samples Received:	4
Number of Analytes:	4 scans
PT Samples Reported:	0
Number of Analytes Reported:	0
Completed PT Reports:	0
Number of Analytes Passed:	0
Number of Analytes Failed:	0

FYTD Proficiency: 87%

LABORATORY PROJECT UPDATE: (Brenda Snodgrass, Agricultural Services Administrator II)

Sample Master Laboratory Information Management Software (LIMS) was purchased in August 2013 using federal funds from the Food & Drug Administration (FDA). The LIMS software continues phased implementation with the ultimate goal of replacing the legacy TLB-LIMS database which was implemented in April 2009.

Activities for January/February 2015 include:

- Test results for Inorganic Section analysis are now being electronically delivered through SampleMaster to the AEMS Division for LMFO monitoring.
- Test configuration and analytical report development are being finalized for the Seed Section. The Seed Section is scheduled for “go-live” on March 2nd. The Section will dual enter data in the SampleMaster LIMS and TLB legacy systems to validate the new software. Dual entry is expected for two billing cycles.
- The Seed Section attended a “User Familiarization Training” on February 19th.
- The SampleMaster Project Team met with Pesticide Section Supervisor, Steven Moser, to collect initial LIMS configuration information on February 20th.
- Technical Manager, Cassandra Kontas, continues to optimize system reports and user functionality as additional Sections are added in order to provide better productivity tools to the Laboratory users.
- QuickBooks software configuration is progressing and is expected to begin initial testing and validation in March 2015. SampleMaster exports invoicing information to QuickBooks and is expected to replace the TLB-LIMS invoicing.
- The OMES-Information Services Division notified the Laboratory of the scheduled shutdown (decommissioning) of computers running the TLB legacy software. The projected schedule for the shutdown is June 1, 2015. Brenda Snodgrass has been asked to join the OMES bi-monthly meetings to ensure the TLB legacy data is migrated to another computer platform for record retention of the electronic data.
- The Sample Master Project Team, including Laboratory Director Paul Kerr, Assistant Director Brenda Snodgrass, Technical Manager Cassandra Kontas, and Administrative Officer Jamie Pirrong, held status meetings on January 7th, 21st, and 25th.

National Organization and Committee Representation activities for January/February 2015 include:

- Partnership for Food Protection (PFP): Brenda Snodgrass participated in conference calls on January 9th and February 6th, 19th and 20th. Topics of discussion were the goals, activities, and timelines for implementing the Integrated Food Safety System (IFSS) 5-year strategic plan. Over 100 volunteers from federal, state, county and local public health and food safety organizations are working on various elements of the IFSS including Outreach; Work Planning and Inspections; Compliance and Enforcement; Surveillance, Response and Post-Response; Laboratory Science; Training and Certification; and Information Technology.
- Brenda Snodgrass participated in monthly conference calls with the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO) Laboratory Services Committee. On January 14th, items discussed were: updates on the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA), collaborative studies, FDA Cooperative Agreements, AAFCO proficiency testing program, presentations on quality management systems, analysis methods and sample collection studies. On February 25th, the items discussed were: ongoing working group activities for analysis of feed medications, sugars, mycotoxins, amino acids, fatty acids, metals, nutrients, and dietary starches, and forming a work group to update the AAFCO Sample Preparation Guidelines which will incorporate guidance from the joint FDA/AAFCO/APHL/AFDO *Guidance On Obtaining Defensible Samples* (GOOD Samples) Manual.
- Association of Public Health Laboratories (APHL) Data Acceptance Work Group: Brenda Snodgrass participated in two conference calls held on January 9th and February 27th. Items discussed were: quality management training, guidance on mentoring, required elements for non-accredited laboratories to submit state and local Food Safety inspections and test results to the FDA and USDA for regulatory action.
- Food Emergency Response Network (FERN): Brenda Snodgrass participated in a nationwide conference call on February 26th. Topics presented included updates from FDA officials on test methods, training, proficiency programs, cooperative agreements, the FOODShield website, and new features of the eLEXNET Food Safety inspection and lab results national database.
- Association of Public Health Laboratories (APHL) ISO 17025 Training Steering Committee: Brenda Snodgrass participated in a conference call on January 9, 2015 to discuss available quality management training, guidance on mentoring, and upcoming meetings of interest from national food and feed safety organizations.

The Wireless Environmental Monitoring System deployed in the Dairy & Food Safety, General Chemistry and Pesticide Sections had three data loggers that were not working properly. Two devices have been repaired under warranty and the third is being evaluated by the vendor, MadgeTech. The remaining 45 data loggers are working well and have reduced the need for hand recording temperature and humidity multiple times daily throughout the Sections.

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

(January)

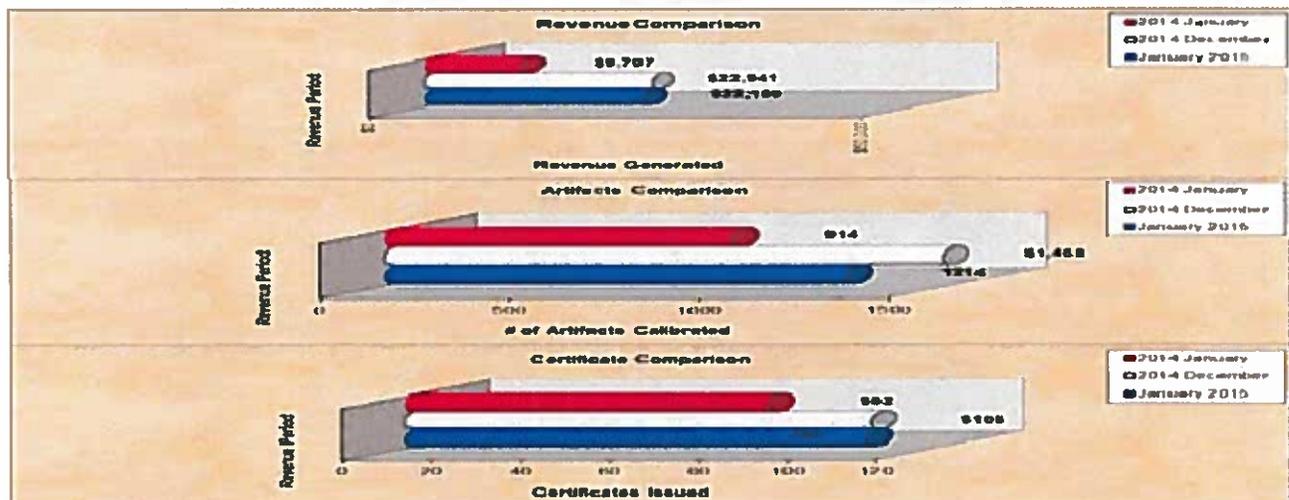
Beginning January 8th, the temperature and relative humidity set points were adjusted to meet the required settings for new procedures and documents issued in 2014 for mass calibrations. This action was taken as a response to the onsite audit from the National Voluntary Laboratory Accreditation Program (NVLAP). On January 15th, the humidity control began to fluctuate and exceed rate of change requirements in most of the rooms in the Bureau. This lasted for eight hours starting around noon and stabilized around 8:00 pm. On January 23rd through the 28th the same issue occurred and seemed to follow a pattern. Building maintenance was made aware of the situation but had no explanation for the cause other than the changing conditions of the outside temperature and humidity.

Current turnaround times are within the normal thirty day time frame as specified in the quality system. With the operational process update occurring in February it is right at the thirty day mark for precision calibrations.

Training is continuing for the automated systems in the Mass I Laboratory. The contract employee designing and validating the software to be used with the automated systems is training Section employees on the use of the equipment and software.

There was one corrective action taken during the month of January for the Pioneer Scale Company. A certificate was amended to correct a duplicate serial number that was missed during the review process; an amended certificate was generated and sent to the customer.

The workload during the month of January was substantially larger than previous years during the same month. Sixty percent of the fiscal year has passed and the workload and fees collected are at approximately sixty-six percent of what was observed for the FY2014 period. There were only seven customers out of a total of twenty-five from out of state that sent in items for calibration. These seven customers accounted for nine percent of the standards calibrated and thirteen percent of the total fees collected.



(February)

During the month of February there were seven instances where humidity control did not meet design specifications. Six were unplanned events where building maintenance could not determine a cause. The last event was a planned maintenance for the dehumidifiers. There were no lost dates for calibration to customers.

The Robotic System in room 120 has developed a mechanical issue with one of the doors opening on the 1 kg balance during measurements. The manufacturer is looking into a solution.

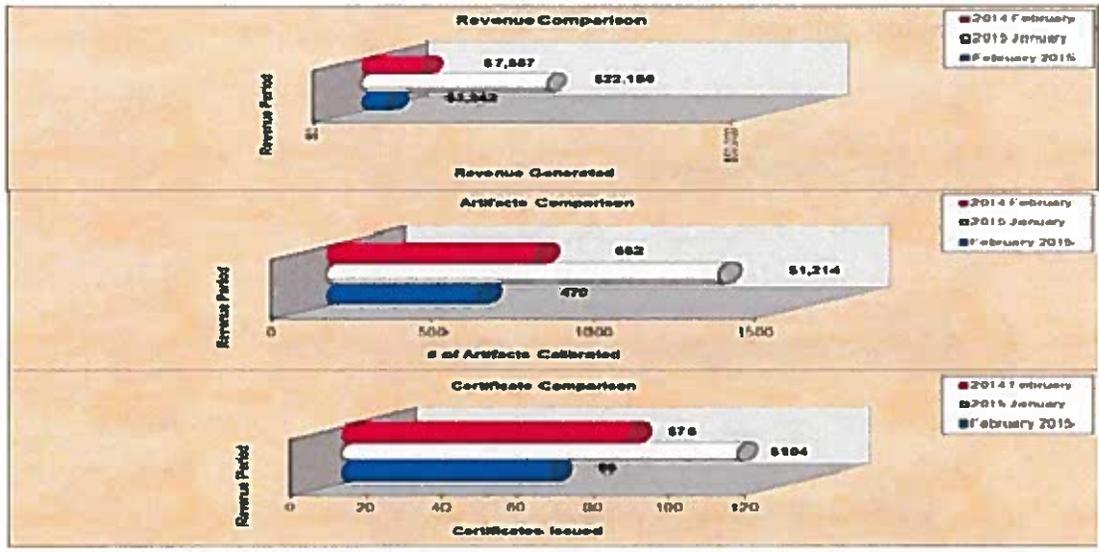
During the month of February the Section was performing calibrations for internal standards and very little work was performed for external customers. This is a yearly planned event with limited impact on customers. The calibrations and update processes were completed on time and customer calibrations will resume on March 2nd, 2015. This year, the process fully included the automated and robotic systems for the first time.

A safety audit was conducted during the month of February. A report with the findings and possible solutions will be evaluated during the month of March.

Jeremy Nading received instructor development training at the National Institute for Standards and Technology (NIST) during the last week of February. This training will prepare him for conducting training at the regional meetings as well as the advanced mass training that is currently undergoing revision.

The Bureau's audit response, including the corrective actions report, was sent to the National Voluntary Laboratory Auditing Program this month.

The total number of customers served for the month of February was ten. Only one customer sent in standards from out of state. This company accounted for sixteen percent of the revenue generated and five percent of the standards calibrated. The CPS Division submitted fifteen percent of the standards calibrated and accounted for sixteen percent of the fees not charged. The rest of the fees not charged were for the internal calibration of the laboratory standards.



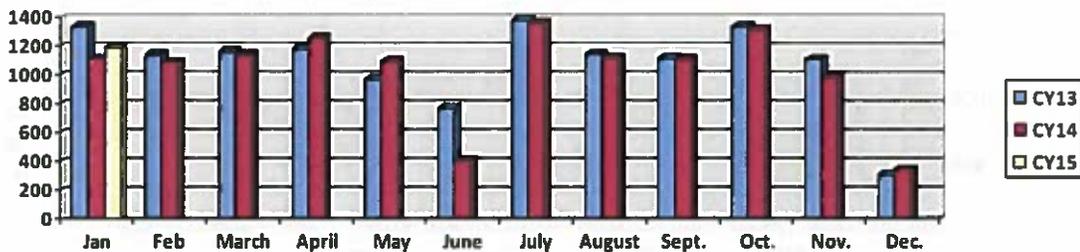
DAIRY/FOOD SAFETY SECTION: (Brian McDowell, Clinical Laboratory Scientist IV)

(January)

The month of January was a routine testing month for both Dairy and Food Safety sampling. All of the dairy plants and 99% of the farms were tested as scheduled this month. There were not any antibiotic or aflatoxin violations this month. The Food Safety testing in January consisted of 45 E. coli (STEC), 45 Salmonella and four Listeria tests with no violations. On January 13th the Section, along with the Serology Section, hosted a hands-on lab skills class for a group of students from the Heritage College Vet Tech program.

The Section's autoclave unit has been out of service since mid-December. Possible supplemental instrument options are being looked at to reduce the workload that the Autoclave is needed for. The Section's ice machine has been replaced with a new unit.

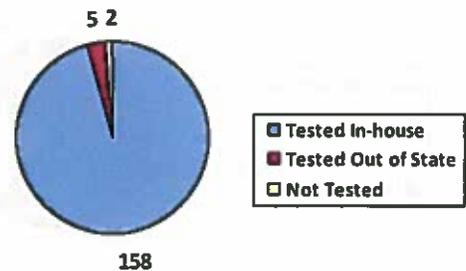
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**Revenue Breakdown
January 2015**



Dairy Farm Testing

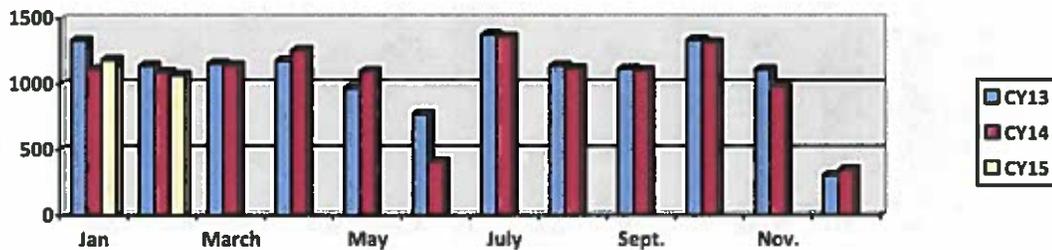


(February)

The month of February was a routine testing month for both Dairy and Food Safety sampling. All of the dairy plants and 98% of the farms were tested as scheduled this month. There was one antibiotic violation, which resulted in that farm going off grade until an acceptable sample was obtained. There were no aflatoxin violations for February. The Food Safety testing in February consisted of 44 E. coli (STEC), 46 Salmonella and six Listeria tests with no violations. The Section participated in a Food Emergency Response Network (FERN) online training course for the Detection of Ricin in foods. The training provided hands on experience working in a laboratory environment with a potential select agent.

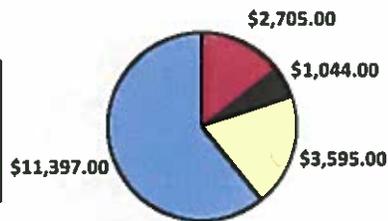
The Section's autoclave was repaired and placed back into service on February 19th after being down since mid-December.

Total Determinations



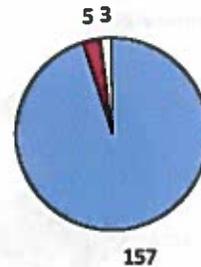
Revenue Breakdown 2015

- Actual Invoiced
- Billed by I.L.
- Other
- Unbilled



Dairy Farm Testing

- Tested In-house
- Tested Out of State
- Not Tested



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

(January)

This month, the Section received 288 total samples including 258 feeds, 23 fertilizers, six limes and one meat. 372 total sample reports were issued and 1544 total determinations were made, 142 of which exceeded analytical variance.

- 347 feed samples were completed; 1410 determinations were reported with 136 exceeding analytical variance.
- Nineteen fertilizer samples were completed; 98 determinations were reported with three exceeding analytical variance.
- Five lime samples were completed; 31 determinations were reported with three exceeding analytical variance.
- One meat sample was completed. Five determinations were reported with zero exceeding analytical variance.

The Section is working together diligently with occasional assistance from other Sections to cover the duties of the vacant grinding technician position until a replacement can be hired.

The average turnaround time of samples for January was 12 days for official feeds (18-day goal), 11 days for official fertilizers (18-day goal), and seven days for limes (10-day goal). Fifty samples were reported after the turn-around time goals due to the absence of a grinding technician. That backlog was eliminated mid-way through the month and the Section is currently maintaining targeted testing turnaround times.

One Section meeting was held in January to review and update quality and safety issues, give updates on Division and Section announcements, and give reminders of everything needing to be done by the team in the absence of the grinding technician.

A meeting was held with CPS in January to give updates about turnaround status and progress/plans towards starting up new testing. Also, various IT personnel were invited to discuss and begin the process of thinking how technology could be utilized to reduce paper and increase efficiency across both divisions.

Three corrective actions were initiated this month involving quality and calculation errors. The errors have been corrected and measures have been taken to prevent such errors in the future.

The Section analyzed one service sample this month for a customer who wanted to obtain protein, fat and fiber values for their feed ingredient product before registering it for sale.

(February)

The Section received 251 total samples including 202 feeds, 47 fertilizers, two limes and zero meats. 273 total sample reports were issued and 1517 total determinations were made, 143 of which exceeded analytical variance.

- 229 feed samples were completed; 1183 determinations were reported with 133 exceeding analytical variance.
- 41 fertilizer samples were completed; 308 determinations were reported with ten exceeding analytical variance.
- Three lime samples were completed; 26 determinations were reported with zero exceeding analytical variance.

On February 10th, the Section's laboratory technician position became vacant. The Section is working together diligently with occasional assistance from other Sections to cover the duties of that vacant position and the vacant grinding technician position until replacements can be hired. Interviews were conducted on February 19th and 20th to fill the grinding technician position. An applicant has accepted the position and will start on March 9th.

Average turnaround time of samples for February was 9.8 days for official feeds (18-day goal), 7.5 days for official fertilizers (18-day goal), and seven days for limes (10-day goal). Eight samples were reported after the turn-around time goals.

The supervisor of the Section along with other Laboratory employees toured the Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory (OADDL) on February 23rd. We were able to see their facility's capabilities, discuss the capabilities of our Laboratory, and discuss any areas of collaboration or assistance that could be formed between the two laboratories.

One corrective action was initiated this month involving an expiration date on a reagent. The error has been corrected and measures have been taken to prevent such errors in the future.

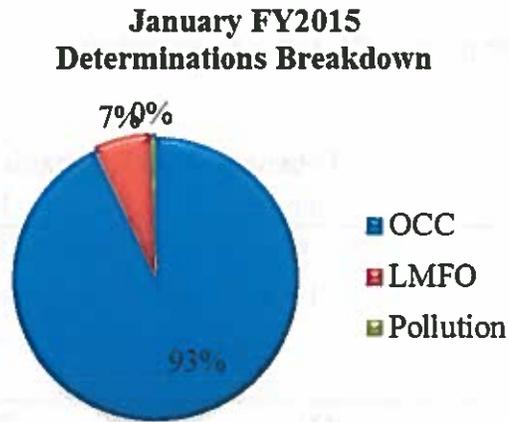
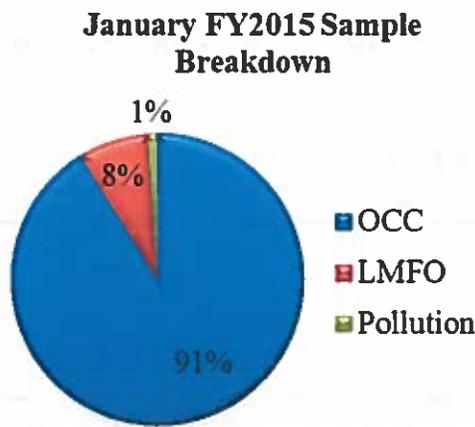
This month, the Section analyzed all guaranteed components of one feed sample associated with a complaint about ill horses for CPS and sent four others to another Laboratory for lasalocid and monensin testing in association with two complaints about ill horses; analyzed aflatoxin on one feed sample associated with a complaint about an ill dog for CPS; analyzed all guaranteed components of three feed samples associated with a complaint about ill cattle for CPS; analyzed one feed sample for aflatoxin for the Bryan Co. Extension Office.

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

(January)

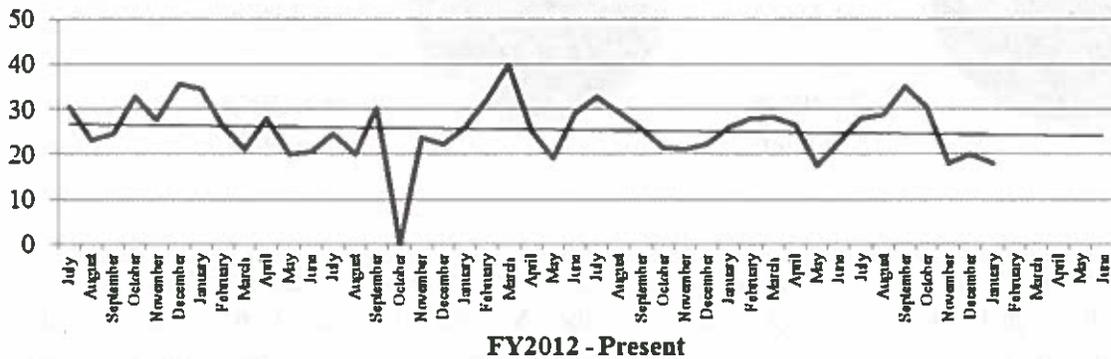
The Section completed 250 samples consisting of 1,730 determinations, with the following breakdown:

January 2015 Inorganic Breakdown		
Customer	Samples	Determinations
OCC	228	1607
LMFO	19	114
Pollution	3	9
Total	250	1730



Sample number and determinations typically decrease in winter months due to holidays and below freezing temperatures which make sampling difficult. LMFO sampling decreased the most dramatically, but LMFO sampling sites are fixed, so the numbers will pick up again before the season ends in the spring.

Inorganic Monthly Turnaround Time



The average turnaround time for January was 18 days. Turnaround time continues to remain lower when compared to this time last year because of improvements in the reporting LIMS.

The Section completed its internal audit with only a few minor non-conformities. These will be corrected within the next month. The Section was also contacted by the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality about its biannual external audit. This audit has been scheduled for February 26th and is necessary for the Section to maintain its accreditation.

The Section also met with its largest customer, the Oklahoma Conservation Commission, for a quarterly meeting. OCC was pleased with the updated LIMS and is enjoying the ease with which data can be transferred. They also warned of possible budget changes and sampling changes in the future.

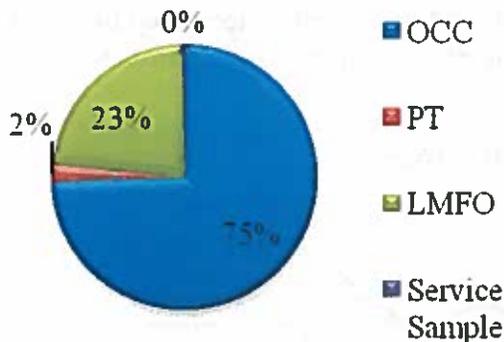
(February)

The Section completed 321 samples consisting of 2,314 determinations, with the following breakdown:

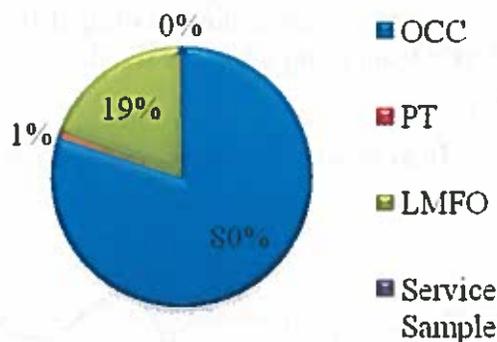
February 2015 Inorganic Breakdown

Customer	Samples	Determinations
OCC	239	1850
LMFO	74	444
PT	7	18
Service Sample	1	2
Total	321	2314

February FY2015 Sample Breakdown

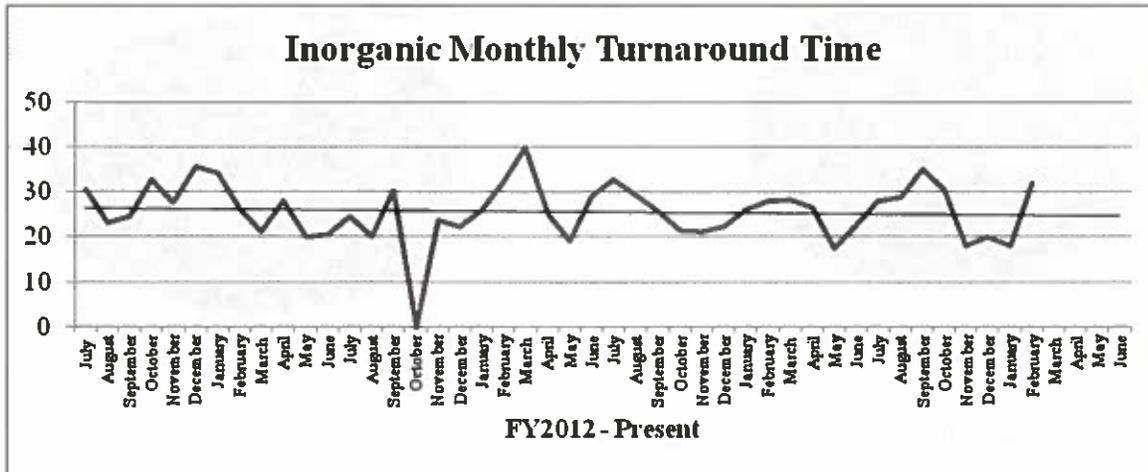


February FY2015 Determinations Breakdown



LMFO sampling has picked up again now that the holidays are over. Sampling is expected to be completed by April. OCC samples remain steady. As analysts deal with a state holiday, vacations, minor instrument maintenance, administrative leave, proficiency tests, the conclusion

of an internal audit, and an external audit, average turnaround time has increased slightly to 32 days.



Most of February has been devoted to preparing for the external audit conducted by the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality and testing routine samples. The audit was conducted by David Caldwell on February 26th. He made many suggestions so that the Section will be NELAC compliant by the time the new standard becomes effective in January 2016. He also made some findings. A final report is expected soon. The Section will have 30 days to respond.

Analysts completed their second round of proficiency tests for FY2015. They were able to complete all of the parameters in only two weeks. Results are expected in March.

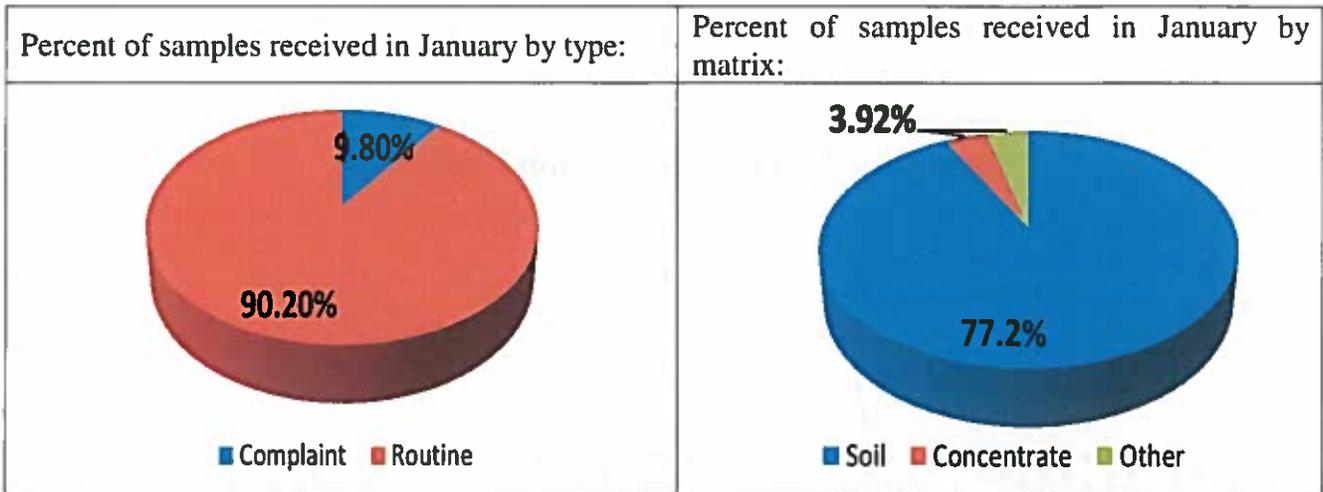
PESTICIDE SECTION: (Steven Moser, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

(January)

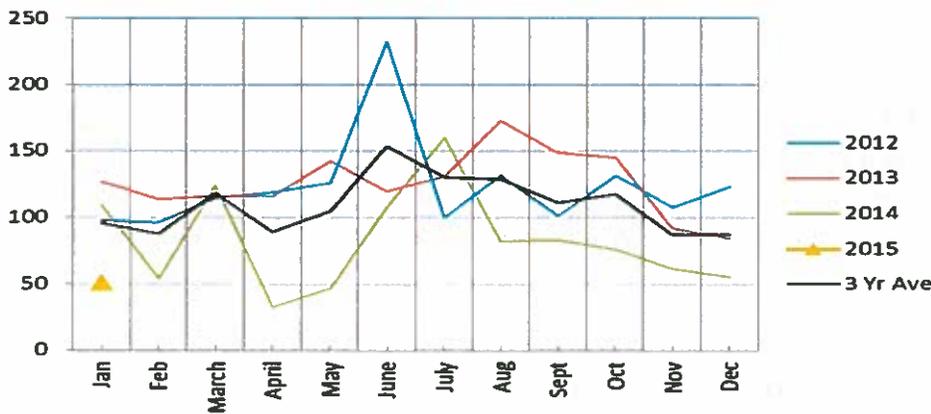
In January, the Section received 51 samples and completed 98 samples. This included 372 determinations on 24 different analytes/scans, resulting in 1475 tests being completed.

Average turnaround time (TAT) for January:

Matrix	Average TAT
Soil	129.00 days
Vegetation	124.68 days
Water	117.80 days
Overall	138.85 days



The number of samples the Section received each month:



As the charts show the number of samples received in January is the lowest number in any of the previous four years.

The Section was unable to analyze samples for more than a week in January due to building issues related to humidity. The building humidifier went offline and it took over a week to fully restore it to correct functionality. The humidity was so low that the Section had to shut down the analytical instrumentation. If the Section had not shut them down, it could have caused irreversible damage and could have cost more to fix/repair and possible loss of the instrument for several weeks. This was an unacceptable risk the Section could not afford.

The Section is completing the large backlog of residue samples and has completed all herbicide, imidazolinone, triazine, termiticide, and sulfonyleurea scans that were backlogged. The Section is now working on method development for the samples on the LC-MSMS instrument which have new chemicals that the Section has not seen before. Our goal is to have all of the residue samples up to date by this time next month and to have started on the formulations samples.

The Section recorded no power related issues during the month of January. This is the first time in three years that we did not have a power related issue during a month and we hope it is a trend that will continue. There were 48 total power related events in 2014.

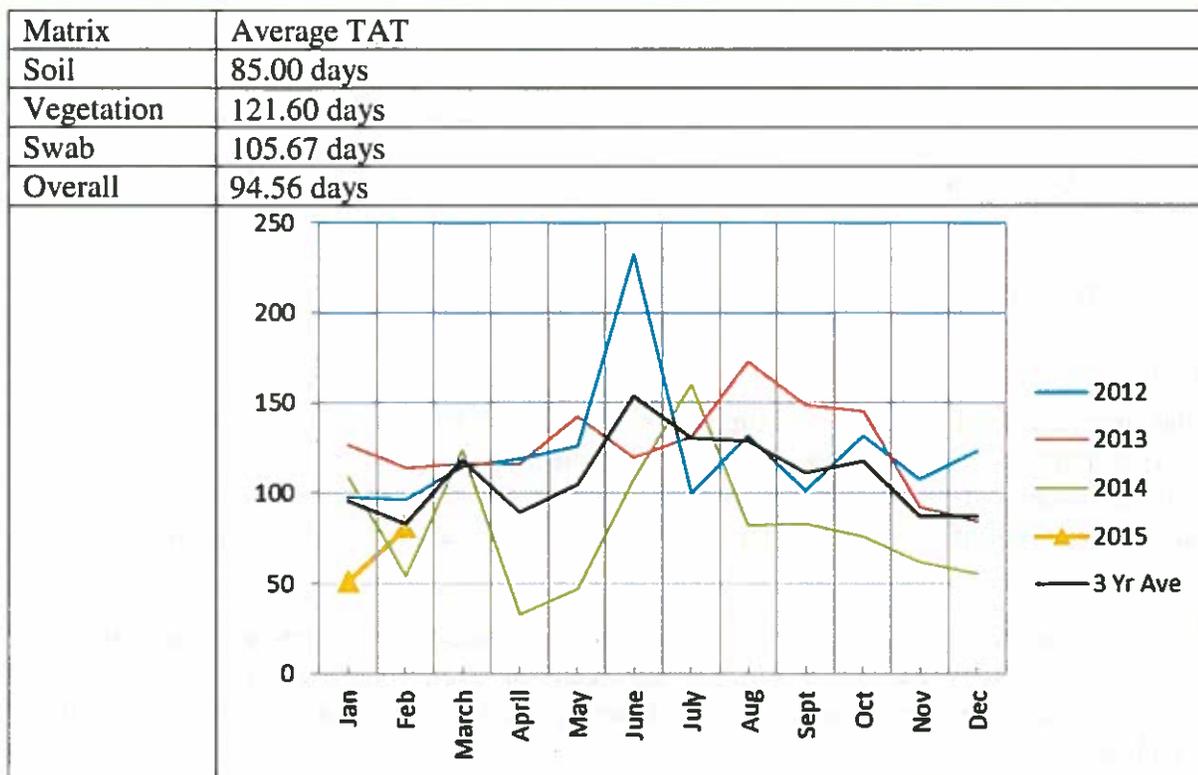
The types of samples and the number of determinations that were completed in January were:

Type	Matrix	Samples	Determinations	Comments
Residue	Swab	2	8	-
	Soil	6	15	Backlog samples
	Vegetation	38	142	Backlog samples
	Fish	3	8	-
	Water	5	13	Backlog samples
	Unknown/other	1	2	Rotten meat
Pollution	Water	42	179	Backlog samples

(February)

In February, the Section received 81 samples and completed 70 samples. This included 142 determinations on nine different analytes/scans, resulting in 101 tests being completed.

Average turnaround time (TAT) for February:



The charts show that the number of samples received in February were more than last year but lower than the three year average.

The Section is continuing to work with the LC-MSMS method development for the samples which have new chemicals that the Section has not seen before. We have started on the formulation samples and on the termiticide samples. A few residue samples that are not part of the method development are still being analyzed. This is mostly due to the wait time needed to obtain standards from the EPA Pesticide Repository.

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

Type	Matrix	Samples	Determinations	Comments
Residue	Swab	3	6	-
	Food	2	4	-
	Vegetation	5	10	-
	Water	1	3	-
Organic Act	Unknown	1	2	-
	Soil	7	14	-
Residue Termiticide	Soil	48	96	-
Formulation	Concentrate	3	7	PT

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

(January)

Given the uncertainties that are happening in the peanut industry the Seed Program finished January with numbers stronger than expected. The Section received a total of 115 samples. Seventy-three percent of all samples were service tests consisting of bermudagrass, sorghum, corn, and soybeans while the remainder was primarily regulatory samples sent in by CPS inspectors.

Samples should continue to increase in the coming months as seed inventories are being built for summer crops. As of now, field conditions in many areas have improved recently after receiving moisture. If rainfall continues there should be a strong seed inventory across the state for the spring planting season.

Certification testing completed on bermudagrass seed has shown excellent quality for both purity and germination. The most popular variety, Riviera, is averaging in the high nineties on germination for both coated and non-coated seed. As of now there are no results to report for certified peanuts.

(February)

As spring months move closer, inventories of seed products have steadily increased throughout the state. Purity, germination and noxious weed examinations were performed on 308 samples during February. Hybrid corn, sorghum and soybeans were the primary crops being tested. As of now there have been no reports of any shortages or significant issues with quality.

Peanut samples began arriving around mid-month. An early summary on germination results indicate that certain varieties could have problems with low vigor. Nearly all peanuts submitted thus far have been for certification in Texas.

The Oklahoma Crop Improvement Association held their quarterly board meeting on February 12th. Crop reports given by each director indicated that the states certified wheat crop is in fair to good condition. Top dress fertilizer is being applied in many areas, however lack of moisture remains a concern. Certain areas in the southwest are beginning to experience slight problems with stripe rust and some growers are strongly considering fungicide treatments.

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

(January)

Brucellosis testing on cattle, swine, deer, buffalo, llamas, alpacas, goat samples, and other exotics submitted during January 2015 totaled 2,851 samples, of which two were A.I.S. state request samples. There were 1,966 swine which were billable. There was one feral pig, no slaughter pigs, and one AIS sample requested which was not billable. Revenue for Brucellosis samples was for 883 cattle and other animal species, and 1,966 swine brucellosis samples. There were no milk samples submitted for the Brucella Ring test. There were six screen test positive Brucellosis samples for January that required further confirmation testing on other Brucellosis tests and were all called negative.

The number of Brucellosis samples for this January was mid-range between the previous two years.

January 3-year Brucellosis Sample Summary:

2015: 2851 samples
2014: 3081 samples
2013: 2818 samples

Pseudorabies samples submitted in January totaled 1,968. There were no slaughter pigs, one stockyard pig, one feral pig, and no A.I.S. requested samples this month. There were 15 samples that screen tested positive, but were called negative after retesting.

The number of Pseudorabies samples for January was slightly lower than the previous two years.

January 3-year Pseudorabies Sample Summary:

2015: 1968 samples

2014: 2317 samples

2013: 1990 samples

EIA test sample numbers totaled 17 samples this month. There were three field positives for EIA in January, but were negative after confirmation testing. Five of the 17 samples were A.I.S. state request samples and therefore, not billable.

January 3-year EIA Sample Summary:

2015: 17 samples

2014: 51 samples

2013: 9 samples

The Section had a group of students from Heritage College in this month. They were all Veterinary Tech students and were given a tour and some hands-on training. The students were split in half and spent time in both the Dairy & Food Safety Section and the Serology Section.

(February)

Brucellosis testing on cattle, swine, deer, buffalo, llamas, alpacas, goat samples, and other exotics submitted during February 2015 totaled 1,464 samples. Sixteen were AIS state request samples. There were 684 billable swine samples, but no feral or slaughter pigs. There were five AIS sale barn samples requested which are not billable. Revenue for Brucellosis samples was for 759 cattle and other animal species, and 684 swine brucellosis samples. There were no milk samples submitted for the Brucella Ring test. There were four screen test positive Brucellosis samples for February that required further confirmation testing on other Brucellosis tests and were all called negative.

The number of Brucellosis samples for February was mid-range between the previous two years.

February 3-year Brucellosis Sample Summary:

2015: 1464 samples

2014: 1132 samples

2013: 1570 samples

Pseudorabies samples submitted in February were 689 samples. There were no slaughter pigs, five stockyard pigs, no feral pigs, and no AIS requested samples this month. There were six samples that screen tested positive, but were called negative after retesting

February 3-year Pseudorabies Sample Summary:

2015: 689 samples

2014: 670 samples

2013: 873 samples

EIA test sample numbers for February totaled 29 samples. There were three field positives, but were negative after confirmation testing. Six of the 29 samples were AIS state request samples and therefore, not billable.

February 3-year EIA Sample Summary:

2015: 29 samples

2014: 24 samples

2013: 39 samples

The Section is now sending all field positive EIA samples that are received to NVSL in Ames, Iowa. This is to comply with federal guidelines on the handling of suspect EIA samples. The sharing of this information helps to keep testing procedures consistent with different facilities and also helps to monitor test kit performances.

The Section is performing the Pseudorabies annual Proficiency Test this month in order to maintain certification for performing this test.

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	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	\$ -	\$ 100.00	\$ 125.00	\$ -	\$ 185.00	\$ -	\$ 35.00	\$ 35.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 480.00
453	Seed Testing Fees	\$ 3,508.00	\$ 7,962.00	\$ 5,676.00	\$ 1,909.00	\$ 1,321.00	\$ 843.00	\$ 1,064.00	\$ 3,583.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,866.00
592	Pesticide Testing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 275.00	\$ 200.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 475.00
594	Inorganic Testing	\$ 36,700.00	\$ 30,470.00	\$ 29,624.00	\$ 31,456.00	\$ 33,984.00	\$ 26,659.00	\$ 21,571.00	\$ 14,759.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 225,223.00
452	Bureau of Standards	\$ 23,184.00	\$ 22,282.00	\$ 25,112.00	\$ 30,464.00	\$ 20,824.00	\$ 22,941.00	\$ 22,159.00	\$ 3,242.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 170,206.00
451	Serology Testing	\$ 15,013.50	\$ 8,556.00	\$ 4,838.00	\$ 8,055.00	\$ 7,790.00	\$ 77,920.00	\$ 16,670.00	\$ 7,266.50	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 146,129.00
449	Dairy/Food Safety	\$ 2,644.00	\$ 2,052.00	\$ 3,344.00	\$ 2,248.00	\$ 1,918.00	\$ 1,836.00	\$ 2,010.00	\$ 2,284.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 18,346.00
310	Fax Fees	\$ 74.00	\$ 54.00	\$ 98.00	\$ 63.00	\$ 66.00	\$ 330.00	\$ 165.00	\$ 113.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 983.00
	Other Sources	\$ 63,427.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 63,427.00
	Total	\$ 727,796.98	\$ 144,550.50	\$ 69,092.00	\$ 74,395.00	\$ 66,108.00	\$ 130,529.00	\$ 63,674.00	\$ 31,312.50	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 651,137.00

Agency Testing Not Billed

CFS	\$ 48,386.00	\$ 41,620.50	\$ 39,573.50	\$ 71,578.00	\$ 39,954.00	\$ 48,198.50	\$ 73,113.00	\$ 39,799.50	\$ 402,223.00
ANS	\$ 65.50	\$ 80.50	\$ 408.00	\$ 208.50	\$ 22.50	\$ 312.00	\$ 51.50	\$ 128.00	\$ 1,296.50
Food Safety	\$ 13,074.00	\$ 11,945.00	\$ 12,719.00	\$ 12,475.00	\$ 11,249.00	\$ 2,670.00	\$ 12,484.00	\$ 11,607.00	\$ 66,423.00
Total	\$ 61,545.50	\$ 53,646.00	\$ 52,700.50	\$ 84,261.50	\$ 51,225.50	\$ 51,180.50	\$ 85,648.50	\$ 51,734.50	\$ 481,942.50

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2. The second part of the document outlines the various methods and tools used to collect and analyze data. It highlights the need for consistent and reliable data collection processes to support informed decision-making.

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10. The tenth part of the document discusses the future of data management. It explores emerging trends and technologies that are expected to shape the data landscape in the coming years, such as artificial intelligence and cloud computing.



**BOARD REPORT
 AGRICULTURAL LABORATORY SERVICES
 JANUARY 2015 ACTIVITIES**

FEED SAMPLES	347
FEED DETERMINATIONS	1410
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	136
FERTILIZER SAMPLES	19
FERTILIZER DETERMINATIONS	98
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	3
LIME SAMPLES	5
LIME DETERMINATIONS	31
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	3
PESTICIDE SAMPLES	98
PESTICIDE DETERMINATIONS	372
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	0
MEAT SAMPLES	1
MEAT DETERMINATIONS	5
VIOLATIONS	0
INORGANIC LAB SAMPLES	250
DETERMINATIONS	1730
STATE-FEDERAL VET. LAB. SAMPLES	4836
STATE-FEDERAL VET. LAB. DETERMINATIONS	5386
NUMBER POSITIVES	0
SEED SAMPLES	76
SEED DETERMINATIONS	278
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	0
BUREAU OF STANDARDS CERTIFICATES	104
NUMBER OF STANDARDS CALIBRATED	1214
FEE CHARGES	\$22,159.00
DAIRY SAMPLES	358
DAIRY DETERMINATIONS	1167
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	26
TOTAL SAMPLES	6094
TOTAL DETERMINATIONS	11691
TOTAL POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	168



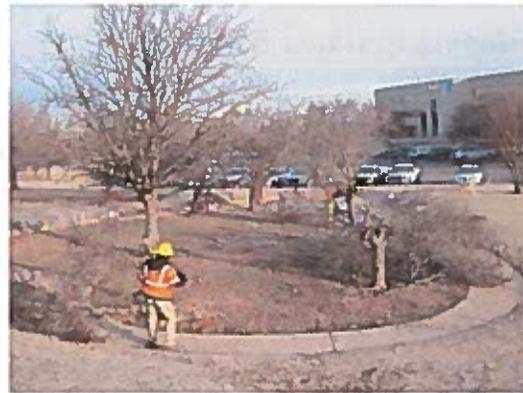
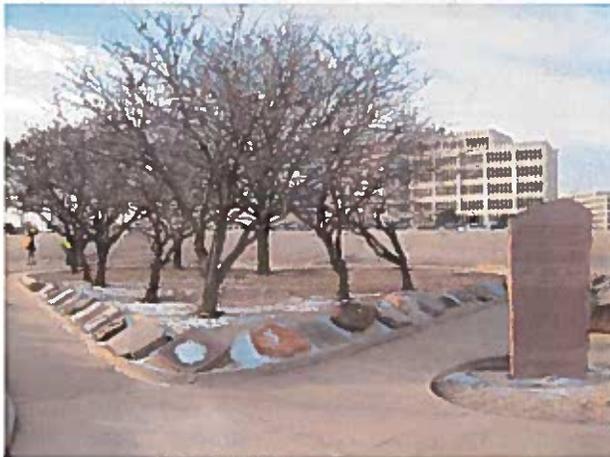
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FORESTRY SERVICES BOARD REPORT
Mid-January through Early March Activities

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

Heartland Grove Restoration. On February 17, Mark Bays met with Utility Forester Jarod Cassada and workers from Davey Tree to remove the unhealthy redbud trees at the Heartland Grove Memorial on the grounds of the Agriculture Building. The Grove was established in 1995 to honor the seven USDA family members killed by the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. We are following the lead of the Oklahoma City National Memorial's restoration and replanting of trees in preparation for the 20th Remembrance Ceremony this April 19. The trees were chipped on site and the mulch will be added around the newly-planted trees.



Pictured are Davey Tree Care workers during the removal and chipping process.

Oklahoma City National Memorial Education. The Memorial Museum’s new learning lab is developing a series of ‘lessons learned,’ targeting youth education. One of those lessons revolves around biology and environmental experiences at the Memorial and Museum. On March 3, foresters Jeri Irby and Mark Bays met with the Memorial’s design team from Washington, D.C., curriculum experts from University of Oklahoma’s K20 Center and contractors and construction workers from the construction and maintenance team to discuss potential topics for these lessons. The lessons-learned modules will incorporate state-of-the-art, interactive learning technology.

Chainsaw Safety. Foresters Brian Hall and Mark Bays conducted a chainsaw safety, tree pruning and tree removal clinic at Tinker Air Force Base on February 12. Over 25 volunteers, employees and active military members learned how to safely prune and remove trees around fences and other obstacles. Pictured at right are Brian Hall and participants during his presentation and demonstration.



Oklahoma Urban & Community Forestry Council. The U&CF Council met via conference call February 10. The annual conference and the upcoming 2015 Arbor Week celebration were discussed.

Developing Resilient Landscapes

Cross Timbers Grant. A draft of a new publication titled “Managing the Cross Timbers to Benefit Wildlife” was developed by a team of Wildlife Biologists affiliated with the National Wild Turkey Federation, Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, Oaks and Prairies Joint Venture and the Noble Foundation. This project is one of the tasks we included in our Cross Timbers grant, and the final publication will be used in landowner outreach and contacts by all parties involved. Work also began on a new webpage for Cross Timbers information.

EQIP Assistance. Our foresters assisted landowners this month receiving financial assistance for forestry practices from the NRCS through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program. Approximately 1,500 acres of pine tree planting was completed this period.

Eagle Perch. One reason why landowners should be more interested in planting cottonwoods or managing existing stands is evident in the photo at right. Several eagles were observed by Forester Tom Murray using cottonwoods at Foss Lake on January 16.



Forest Stewardship. Foresters met their February 11 deadline to submit updates to their expiring Forest Stewardship plans. Plans have a ten-year

lifespan and we are responsible for contacting the landowners and determining whether the plan is to remain active or needs to be revised, or whether a landowner should be dropped from the program. The list of plans to be monitored in the 2015 cycle will be sent in March. These 25 plans were selected at random by the federal reporting system, and we are responsible for determining whether the landowners have implemented at least some part of their plan or not. These updates must be completed by September.

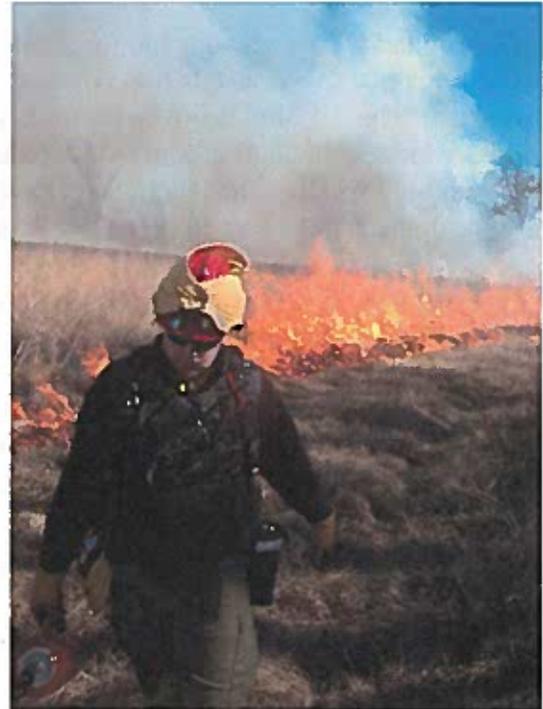
Biomass Meeting. We participated in a meeting at OSU on February 10 that involved the Department of Commerce; Dr. Ray Hunke and Dr. Michael Buser, OSU Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering and Collin Craige, a graduate student; and three representatives of a company exploring the use of eastern redcedar for a wood energy product. Mr. Craige demonstrated his *Eastern Redcedar Supply Chain Model* that allows the user to input some basic information and obtain estimates of harvest and production costs for redcedar. We provided volume estimates within 50 miles of six different communities, and discussed some of the harvesting and infrastructure challenges associated with redcedar.

Natural Resources Conference. Foresters Page Belcher and Craig Longshore attended the Natural Resources Conference, sponsored by the Wildlife Society and Fisheries Society, held in Tulsa February 11-13.

Keystone Ancient Forest. The City of Sand Springs has signed an agreement for an initial 210-acre prescribed burn on the Keystone Ancient Forest, following prescriptions in our Forest Stewardship Plan and prescribed burn plan. Once approved by all parties, fireline construction will begin with a March target for the burn. There is potential for future burns on the 1,360-acre high profile property near Tulsa. This first burn is a deliverable under our Cross Timbers grant, and will be used for demonstration and education purposes to prove the feasibility of restoring fire to the woodlands on this site.

Prescribed Burning. January and February offered Forestry personnel some excellent opportunities to conduct prescribed burning activities. The Northeast Area completed fireline construction on two Healthy Forest Reserve Program properties in Adair County encompassing burn units totaling 350 acres. The purpose of these NRCS-led burns will be to improve habitat for threatened or endangered bat species. Also in January, Northeast Area personnel conducted prescribed burns on 135 acres in Sequoyah County and 10 acres in Mayes County (photos below show OFS personnel in action on burns in Sequoyah County).





Burning in Nichols Park. We conducted a prescribed burn on approximately 100 acres for the City of Henryetta as a demonstration under our Cross Timbers grant. The Forest Stewardship Plan prepared by Craig Longshore included the use of prescribed fire in a portion of the Cross Timbers ecosystem which includes both dense stands of oak as well as areas best described as Cross Timbers-savanna. Our objective was to reduce the litter and thatch layers to encourage grass and forb vigor and to stimulate oak regeneration, reduce coarse debris, eliminate redcedar and winged elm, and limit mortality or damage to mature oaks.

The burn was generally successful in achieving the City's objectives. A return visit during the growing season will determine mortality of redcedar and winged elm, but we expect the effect to be minimal. Operations were conducted safely and efficiently and smoke impacts on the Indian Nations Turnpike, City of Henryetta and local highways were mitigated with wind direction and

ventilation rates. The assistance from and interaction with Henryetta Fire Department was very positive. Some local media interest was present.

McGee Creek. We conducted a burn on 1,890 acres on McGee Creek February 9. To alert the community, we issued a statewide press release on February 6. This burn is part of our agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation to eventually develop a Fire Management Plan for all of their burnable acres in Oklahoma which will encompass approximately 62,000 acres on 6 project areas. As a component of the Fire Management Plan, each of the project areas will require a Forest Management Plan that complements the plan and also provides justification for management to be utilized in conjunction with prescribed fire.

Conservation Trees - Planting Forests for Tomorrow

Forest Regeneration Center. Seedling lifting and distribution operations continue at the Forest Regeneration Center, although lifting has been affected periodically by subfreezing temperatures. Some notable items:

- This year, Huber sponsored the planting of 430,000 pine seedlings involving 22 landowners on 600 acres.
- On January 30, we met with Rob Bigbee, manager of Fairmount Santrol's Roff, Oklahoma, location concerning his company's interest in sponsoring seedling plantings in his home state. Not only did he purchase 1,000 seedlings for planting at his company's site in Roff, he donated funds which will sponsor the planting of an additional 48,000 trees this spring. We met with Mr. Bigbee again on March 6 to continue to explore this and future partnership opportunities.
- Seedling truck sales began on March 6 and will be held in 20 communities through March 25. A statewide news release on these sales was distributed February 26, with local releases prepared for each sale. Additional promotional activities included a website calendar, Southern Oklahoma Radio Center promotion, ODWC use of our press release, Outdoor Wire website, Journal Record story, ONN radio interview, Woodward News story and other activities.



Tree Planting Success. The photo at left is just one example of a very successful tree planting project using seedlings from the FRC. This planting is on Randy Rogers' Forest Stewardship property south of Pauls Valley (ignore the volunteer redcedar). The planting serves both as windbreak and wildlife habitat. Forester Kevin Keys provided the technical assistance.

Forest Tree Improvement Center. We continued improved pine seed extraction, cleaning and storage operations at the Tree Improvement Center. We also initiated plans for this year's spring

breeding operations and seed orchard roguing. Manager Justin Jones was instrumental in storing and distributing bulk orders of loblolly pine seedlings for planting across southeast Oklahoma.

Keeping Water Clean

Water Quality Forester. We conducted interviews for this position on March 2-3.

BMP Revision. No progress has been made on updating our BMP Guidelines. Forest industry and large corporate owners remain very interested in this update, as their forest certification and environmental compliance programs are audited using the State's BMPs.

Forest Conservation Education - Teaching the Values of Forests and Forestry

Project Learning Tree and Oklahoma GreenSchools Workshop. Oklahoma Project Learning Tree teamed up with the Oklahoma GreenSchools program at the OSU Botanical Garden on February 21st hosting a workshop for educators on how to improve their schoolyard habitats. PLT curriculum was incorporated with the GreenSchools School Site student investigation to offer educators a variety of options for student exploration and project based activities. Coordinators from the Junior Master Gardener and Ag in the Classroom programs also provided workshop attendees with curriculum focused on improving their schoolyards. Pictured below is Shelly Mitchell, Junior Master Gardener Coordinator, explaining the Botanical Garden's green parking spaces to attendees.

WITF Planning. On February 17, Jerí Irby, Kevin Keys and Kurt Atkinson met with OSU Professor Tom Kuzmic to begin planning a second Walk in the Forest event to be held this fall in cooperation with the Oklahoma Division Society of American Foresters. On April 10, the group will visit the Ardmore area to consider possible sites.

90 Years in 90 Seconds. On February 2, we discussed a concept to feature some of the significant accomplishments and programs offered by Forestry Services as we celebrate our 90th anniversary in April. Education Coordinator Jerí Irby came up with the idea for a series of short video clips titled *Ninety Years in Ninety Seconds*. Initial planning is underway as we explore the options for producing these segments and the topics to be featured.



Youth Forestry Camp. Jerí Irby also continued organizing the 59th annual Oklahoma Youth Forestry Camp which will be held June 1-6 in Beavers Bend State Park. Registration for the Camp is now open. Information can be found at www.forestry.ok.gov/forestrycamp.

School Program. In between his firefighting duties, Southeast Area Ranger Darmond Gee presented a program to thirty-five 4th and 5th grade students in the Nashoba Schools.

Forest Heritage Center. The spring wood art show opened with a reception and awards presentation at the Forest Heritage Center on March 1. The title of “*Master Woodworking Artist of the Year*” was presented. The exhibit (pictured below) will continue through May 3rd as it showcases some of the most intriguing and innovational pieces of wood art selected from eleven artists. This annual exhibit attracts several thousand people to the Museum where they also learn about the history of the South’s forests and the benefits we all derive from trees.



The Heritage Center was featured on the front page of the *Sunday McCurtain Gazette* on March 1. The story discussed the current situation concerning our operating agreement with Tourism. In addition, Pete Herron, grandson of Quintus Herron, one of the founders of the Center, offered a letter to the editor to raise public awareness of the situation.

High School Woodturning Course. Forestry Services, the Forest Heritage Center’s Board and the Southeast Oklahoma Woodturners offered *Beginning Woodturning: A Foundation Course* in Broken Bow, February 17th – March 5th. This very unique program introduces local high school students to the art and craft of woodturning, with special emphasis on it as an art form. During the course of the program, students are given the opportunity to work with the area’s most talented woodturners. This was the eleventh year the course has been offered at Broken Bow High School.

Thinking Beyond Today

SAF Meeting. Kurt Atkinson and Carri Abner attended the Multi-State Society of American Foresters Meeting held in Texarkana, January 28-30. The program focused on water issues and the relationships between water quality, water quantity and forestry. Ouachita Chapter awards were presented and included Staff Forester Erin Johnson as the *Communicator of the Year*. The Oklahoma Division SAF presented the Ted Silker Award (foresters with less than 15 years of experience) to Casey Meek, who works for OSU at the Kiamichi Research Station in Idabel, and the Nat Walker Award (foresters with 15 years or more) to Dr. Rod Will, OSU-NREM in Stillwater.

SRS Director Visit. We met with Rob Doudrick, Director of the USDA Forest Service Southern Research Station, on February 5. The purpose of his visit was to become more familiar with our forest types, landowner characteristics and issues that may help identify possible research needs.

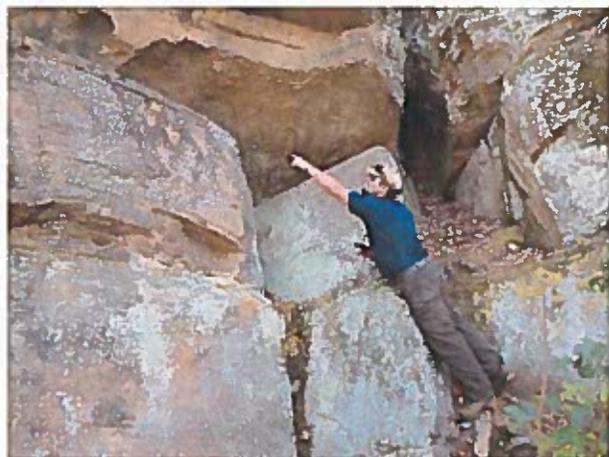
OFA Board Meeting. The Oklahoma Forestry Association’s Board of Directors met at the Forest Heritage Center on January 22. Topics of discussion included introduction of OFA’s new Executive Director, Don Armes; legislation; future of the Tree Farm program; annual meeting and Log-A-Load fundraiser; and the 2015 meeting schedule, with an April 23 meeting tentatively to be held in Oklahoma City.

Forest Action Plan. Work continues on our revision of the State’s Forest Action Plan. Erin Johnson and Craig Marquardt met in Stillwater on February 22, and Craig and Kurt Atkinson met with Mark Howery, ODWC, on March 2. Our meeting with Mr. Howery involved a discussion of how to coordinate ODWC’s revision of their State Wildlife Action Strategy with our Plan revision, both of which must be completed this year.

Forest Inventory. Our crews finished the 2014 inventory in mid-January 2015. A total of 649 plots were inventoried—an average of 14 plots per week. The fourth quarter Federal FY 2014 plot score for our crews was 95.21% according to the USFS report. The 2014 inventory in the eastern 18 counties completed a 5-year cycle of data collection.

We began work on the 2015 inventory in McCurtain County on January 12. Weather conditions (photo of a snowy McCurtain County lower left) and one vacancy have slowed the data collection efforts, but 35 plots in eastern Oklahoma (out of the 713 research plots in the 2015 inventory) have been completed. The 2015 inventory will be challenging because there are 64 more plots than last year. This is the first year of the 9th cycle of data collection in the eastern counties, and it will be year seven in the 10-year cycle for the western counties.

The lower right photo shows FIA Forester Jacob Dyer, who left in January to pursue his PhD at Oklahoma State University, pointing to ancient handprints found on an archaeological site near one of our plots.



Personnel. The OFS family gained two new members recently. Chloe Isabell Rudolph (new daughter of FIA Forester Dieter Rudolph in hat at far right) entered the world on December 18, 2014. Declan Samuel Johnson was born to Staff Forester Erin Johnson on February 12.



Wildfire Suppression and Forest Protection

February Wildfires. Forestry personnel suppressed 158 wildfires in February, slightly above average. The 7,432 acres burned are also above average, primarily due to dry fuels and ongoing drought conditions over much of the protection area. Northeast Area firefighter Tim Reno is shown at right on a wildfire in Delaware County.



February Wildfire Suppression Statistics

Inside the Protection Area			Avg. Size	Structures Threatened	Structures Damaged/Lost	Fire Duty	False Alarms		
Admin. Area	# Fires	# Acres	Acres	#	Value \$	#	Value \$	Days	#
Southeast	58	2,231.0	38.5	33	\$1,597,300	0	\$0	12	2
Northeast	77	2,516.6	32.7	60	1,228,500	1	75,000	NA	NA
East Central	23	2,684.5	116.7	22	905,000	1	10,000	6	4
Totals	158	7,432.1	47.0	115	\$3,730,800	2	\$85,000	--	6

Oklahoma Wildfire History – February

	Number of Fires	Number of Acres
5-year Average	96	4,589
11-year Average	144	6,457
Record High	964 (1996)	51,947 (1996)
Record Low	14 (1979)	33 (1979)

Large Wildfire Incidents (>100 acres woodland or >200 acres grassland). The Areas reported nine (9) large wildfire incidents in February that involved 3,507 acres. One of these fires was outside the protection area and burned 210 acres.

Fire Reporting System. As of March 1, there are 309 members utilizing the Fire Department Directory program. Since the inception of the reporting system in 2011, there have been generated 3,027 total incident reports (table below).

Response Type	Total Response Reports	# Reports the Past Two Months
Wildfire	1,446	74
Vehicle	230	2
Hazmat	41	0
Structural	237	4
EMS	433	8
Search/Rescue	32	0
Other	608	0

Developing Fire-Adapted Communities

Annual Firewise Community Renewal. In 2014, ten (10) communities chose not to renew their participation in the National Firewise/USA program. No explanation was provided as to reasons for not renewing these certifications. Also in 2014, seven (7) communities become Firewise certified for the first time. These changes reduce our total number of participating Firewise Communities to 48.

New CWPP Applications. The communities of Calera, Crystal, Post Mountain, McLoud, Berryhill, Piedmont and Lakewood VFD Association have submitted applications to begin the development of their Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP).

Hazard Mitigation Equipment Trailer Grant Program.

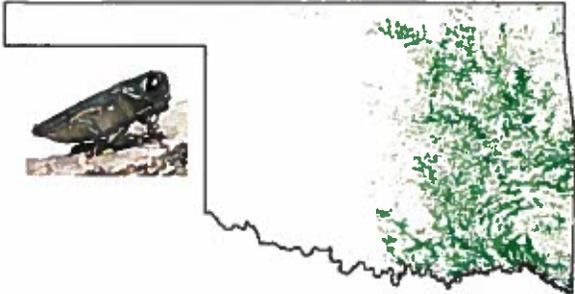
This pilot program was announced to our Firewise communities in April of 2014. Its purpose is to help communities purchase equipment and a trailer to reduce wildfire risk in wildland/urban interface areas. Program objectives include improving relationships with fire departments, communities, counties and interested organizations; empowering Firewise Communities to address defensible space and undertake small wildfire mitigation projects; and implementing a CWPP.



Skiatook and Kingston have submitted applications for this program. Kingston’s project includes assisting elderly/disabled homeowners in creating defensible space by removing ground and ladder fuels at several locations within the community. Kingston Fire Department will be responsible for the completion of the project, along with other civic organizations and community service workers. The requested amount for trailer is \$19,000. Skiatook’s project is similar to Kingston’s project, but focuses on the fringe or urban interface areas around the community. Skiatook Fire Department will also be the responsible party implementing the project. The requested amount for the trailer is \$18,995. This is a 100% federal reimbursement grant.

Forest Health – Protecting the Environmental Benefits of our Forests

Emerald Ash Borer (EAB). In February, Louisiana confirmed a positive sample of the Emerald Ash Borer, becoming the 25th state where the beetle has been found. Louisiana has been developing an EAB Response Plan since last fall. The Plan includes participation by a number of federal and state agencies as well as industry associations, and it focuses on survey, outreach and regulatory oversight. The EAB sample was found 175 yards south of the Arkansas border, in Webster Parish. The map at right shows where ash is found in Oklahoma, and we anticipate finding the pest in the near future.



Upcoming Events

Arbor Week Celebration	History Center/Ag Building	March 17
Tree Giveaway in Moore with National Arbor Day Foundation	Moore	March 28-29
Arbor Week in Oklahoma	Statewide	March 22-28
Adair County FFA Forestry Contest	Westville	March (date TBD)
OSU-Okmulgee FFA Forestry Contest	Okmulgee	March 26
NE District FFA Forestry Contest	Flint Ridge	April (date TBD)
Ag in the Classroom Visits the Forest Regeneration Center	Goldsby	April 9
Forest Heritage Center Board Meeting	FHC	April 16
SAF Spring Meeting and Technical Session	LeFlore County/Cedar Lake	April 17
20 th Anniversary Murrah Memorial Remembrance Ceremony	Murrah National Memorial	April 19
Oklahoma Forestry Association Board Meeting	Oklahoma City (tentative)	April 23
Forestry on the Grow Conference	Idabel	April 29-May 2

Respectfully submitted,

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Oklahoma Forestry Services



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MARCH 17, 2015 BOARD MEETING

CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES DIVISION

REPORT FOR JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2015

Agriculture Resources Section

Fertilizer Program

REPORTING PERIOD JANUARY 10, 2015 THROUGH FEBRUARY 27, 2015						
Item	Number	Notice of Deficiency	Letter of Warning	Stop Sale	Samples Deficient	Misc.
Fertilizer Samples	120				2	
Lime Samples	6					
Dry Fertilizer Facility Inspections	23	8	1			
Liquid Fertilizer Facility Inspections	20	9				
Turf Applicator Inspections	0					
Ammonium Nitrate Audits	11					
Anhydrous Ammonia Dealers	1					
Anhydrous Ammonia Storage Tank Inspections	1					
Anhydrous Ammonia Nurse Tank Inspections	0					
Pre Site Facility Inspections	0					

2015 AAPFCO Winter Annual Meeting

Lance Kunneman, CPS Fertilizer Program Administrator, attended the Association of American Plant Food Control Officials (AAPFCO) winter annual meeting. The meeting was held in Jacksonville, FL on February 15th through February 18th. AAPFCO provides a forum for state fertilizer control officials and fertilizer industry representatives to discuss regulatory policies. The summer annual meeting will be held in Denver, CO on August 5th through the 8th.

The Long Range Planning Committee meeting was attended on Sunday where the long range goals were reviewed and progress of meeting the goals discussed. A brainstorming session for

ideas of how to get better attendance of control officials at annual meetings was held. Kunneman presented a power point in a session held for committee chairs and vice-chairs.

President April Hunt, Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development, called the meeting to order on Monday. After taking roll call, twenty-two states were represented with thirty-one control officials and eighty-three industry representatives present. The inaugural winter annual business voting session was held with six terms and four policies up for a vote. Lila Brown, paperless tonnage specialist and Kelly Registrations reported in the Uniform Reports Committee meeting on the progress of a standardized paperless fertilizer tonnage report for industry to use for all states that is compatible with the Uniform Tonnage Reporting System (UFTRS). A presentation on the Accepted Labels State Tracking Repository (ALSTAR) for fertilizer was presented by Victoria Cassens representing the National Pesticide Information Retrieval System (NPIRS). The Terms and Labeling Committee meeting voted to move five terms to official, four terms to temporary, deleted three terms, and tabled three new terms. A closed session meeting of control officials only was held, giving an opportunity for discussion without industry representatives

On Tuesday Kunneman gave a report on the Administrators' Seminar held in Annapolis, MD and the upcoming October seminar in the Education and Information Committee meeting. A draft of the "Rookies Guide to AAPFCO Meetings" was also reviewed. Kunneman presided over the Best Management Practices (BMP) Committee meeting where it was reported we are still awaiting action on the final Ammonium Nitrate Rule. The meeting included an update from The Fertilizer Institute (TFI) announcing that the first class of inspectors for Responsible Ag had graduated training and is ready to start inspections. Responsible Ag is an opportunity for fertilizer facilities to participate in a voluntary assessment of their company in regards to federal regulations. A board meeting was also attended on Wednesday morning addressing business decisions of AAPFCO.

Fertilizer and Ag Lime Licenses and Registration Renewals

Stop Sale Orders were sent out to one hundred thirteen fertilizer companies and twelve lime companies for not renewing their licenses. In addition, sixteen Stop Sale Orders were sent to companies for failure to renew their soil amendment product registrations.

Tonnage Reports

Fertilizer tonnage inspection fee receipts for the July 1 through December 31 reporting period totaled \$365,522.33. One half of this amount is sent to the Soil Fertility Research Account at Oklahoma State University. Stop Sale Orders were sent to forty-three companies for failure to report tonnage and pay inspection fees. Ag lime tonnage inspection fees totaled \$21,369.76 for the same reporting period. Seven Stop Sale Orders were sent to companies for failure to report Ag lime tonnage and pay inspection fees.

Weights & Measures Program

The large capacity scale technicians inspected 203 vehicle scales, 7 ranch scales and 56 platform scales. There were 28 scales rejected for repairs.

Weights & Measures inspectors checked a total of 1,883 small scales during this period, 44 were rejected. There were 16 random pack inspections and 15 standard pack inspections, 5 received letters of warning. Additionally, 133 price verification inspections were conducted with letters of warning issued on 8 of those inspections. Fourteen letters of warning were sent to scale companies for not properly servicing the scales.

The weights & measures staff issued 1 service agency license and 5 device technician licenses. Additionally we issued 4 new scrap metal dealer licenses.

Scale Technicians Andy Scott & Mike Bookout are currently testing ranches across the state. If a ranch would like to have their scales tested, please contact our office at 405/522-5968. The fee for the test is \$200. Producers have requested 92 ranch scale inspections so far this spring.

Feed Program

During this reporting period there were a total of 347 official feed samples analyzed, with 1,410 feed determinations made from these samples. These determinations resulted in the issuance of 53 violations for feeds or feed ingredients that did not meet established tolerances based on their guaranteed analysis. The majority of these violations were issued for products deficient in crude protein. Violations were also issued for feed products that did not meet their guarantees for crude fat, crude fiber, calcium, phosphorus, salt, zinc, and vitamin A.

Twenty-nine stop sale orders were also issued for feed products with severe deviations from their guaranteed analysis. Nine of these stop sales were issued for products deficient in zinc, and six were issued for products deficient in vitamin A. The remaining stop sales were issued for products with deviations in their crude protein, crude fat, crude fiber, calcium, magnesium, copper, and active drug ingredient levels.

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 December 2014 – January 2015

Nutritional Guarantee	Number of Label Violations		
	December ¹	January ²	Two Month Total
Crude Protein	17	24	41
Non-protein Nitrogen	0	0	0
Crude Fat	2	4	6
Crude Fiber	4	6	10
Calcium	3	5	8
Phosphorus	0	1	1
Salt	0	3	3
Magnesium	0	0	0
Potassium	0	0	0
Copper	1	0	1
Zinc	0	1	1
Vitamin A	1	9	10
Medicated Feed	0	0	0
Total	28	53	81

¹360 feed samples analyzed with 1,419 determinations; ²347 feed samples analyzed with 1,410 determinations

Table 2. Feed Stop Sale Summary December 2014 – January 2015

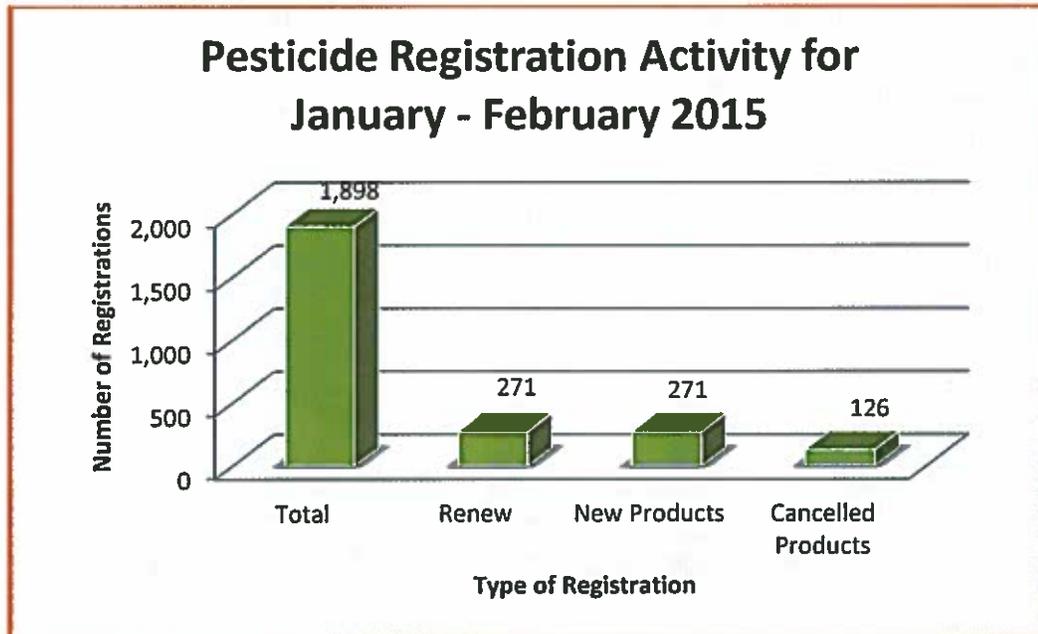
Nutritional Guarantee	Number of Stop Sales		
	December ¹	January ²	Two Month Total
Crude Protein	3	2	5
Non-protein Nitrogen	0	0	0
Crude Fat	0	2	2
Crude Fiber	3	2	5
Calcium	2	2	4
Phosphorus	0	0	0
Salt	1	0	1
Magnesium	0	1	1
Potassium	0	0	0
Copper	0	3	3
Zinc	1	9	10
Vitamin A	2	6	8
Medicated Feed	2	2	4
Total	14	29	43

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Pesticide Program

Pesticide Registration Activity

Pesticide registrations for January-February are presented in the following chart. A total of 1,868 products were registered, of the products registered 271 were renewals and 271 were new. There were 126 products cancelled.



Pesticide Samples

Pesticide samples taken for January-February are presented in the following chart. A total of 108 Residue, 26 Documentary, 25 Concentrate, and 2 Tank Mix samples were taken.

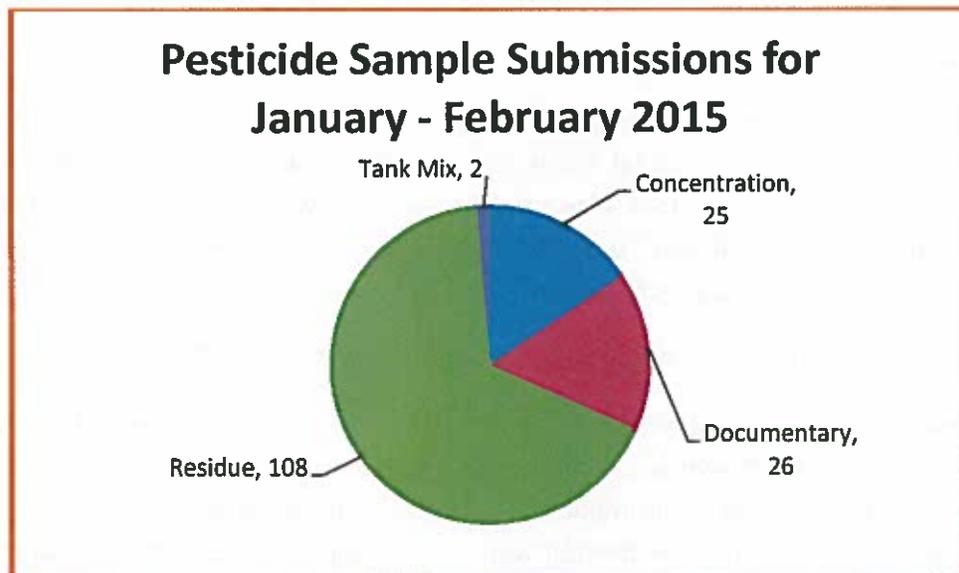


Table I. Inspection Count for January - February 2015*

Inspection Type	Number of Inspections		
	January	February	Two Month Total
Experimental Use Permit	0	0	0
Marketplace	74	83	157
Pesticide Applicator Facility	41	50	91
Pesticide Service Inspection	0	0	0
Restricted Use Pesticide Dealer	18	15	33
Container Containment Inspection	0	1	1
Producer Establishment	1	8	9
Use	63	71	134
Termite	3	0	3
Wood	1	0	1
Pre-treat	13	8	21
Drift Investigation	1	0	1
Pesticide Label	10	19	29
Worker Protection	12	5	17
Total	237	260	497

* 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 99 non Ag. Use samples, 23 Ag. Use, 23 pesticide producing establishment samples and 16 market place samples for a two month total of 161 samples. The inspectors also participated in 26 certification and training activities. These activities include inspector training, CEU meetings, test sessions, pesticide applicator training and speaking at meetings.

Professional Applicator Training

On February 4th Jeremy McReynolds and Lawrence Tomah, Pesticide Field Inspectors gave a presentation at the Professional Applicator Training hosted by the Oklahoma Ag Retailers Association. The training took place at the Caddo-Kiowa Technology Center in Fort Cobb. Inspectors McReynolds and Tomah spoke to 40 applicators about proper application methods, personal protective equipment, ODAFF and EPA laws & rules, and unwanted pesticide disposal.

National Structural Pesticide Inspector Residential Training (PIRT)

February 23rd-27th Carlos Williams, Pesticide Field Inspector attended a National Structural Pesticide Inspector Residential Training (PIRT) held in Henderson, Nevada. This meeting was hosted by The Nevada Department of Agriculture with support from The United States EPA. Topics discussed during the meeting were structural pest issues pertaining to termite infestations,

pesticide exposure, bed bug infestations, pollinator protection, sampling techniques, and enforcement issues.

Oklahoma Conservation District Meeting

On February 24th Ryan Williams, Pesticide Program Administrator spoke at the annual Oklahoma Conservation District Meeting in Midwest City. Ryan spoke about Pesticide Applicator laws & rules, EPA certification, endangered species, pesticide spills, container recycling, and unwanted pesticide disposal.

Pesticide Complaint Summary

PESTICIDE COMPLAINTS	January 14, 2015 to March 1, 2015			
	RECEIVED	CLOSED	WARNINGS ISSUED	NO ACTION
CONSUMER GENERATED	10	17	5	12
ROUTINE INSPECTION	31	24	14	10
MUSK THISTLE	0	0	0	0
WORKER PROTECTION	0	0	0	0
CASES REFERRED TO OGC:	23			

Pesticide Drift Complaints

Over the last three years the Department investigated 178 pesticide drift complaints. In one third of these complaints were we able to identify the source and document violations of the Oklahoma Combined Pesticide Law. We often times find that multiple pesticide applications were made in the area and we are unable to identify the source of the herbicide drift. Sometimes we determine that pesticides are not the cause of the effects or that drought, insect damage and plant disease were be mistaken for herbicide damage. Only half of the documented violations result in the company being assessed a fine. The Office of General Council determines whether a fine should be assessed based on the number of violations and the seriousness of the violations.

Turfgrass and Landscape Maintenance Seminar

Sixty turfgrass and landscape managers attended this workshop on January 15th in Durant. The targeted audience was commercial lawn care operators, landscape installers and mangers, golf course maintenance personnel, school athletic turf managers, and parks, grounds, and recreational facility personnel. The course featured:

- Do's and don'ts of pesticide efficacy
- Integrated pest management
- New technology for turf and landscape
- Pesticide safety and disposal

- Exotic invasive insect pests of the urban environment
- Invasive plants and pest of regulatory importance
- Right-of-way plant Identification
- Tree and shrub pruning methods and timing.

The course was provided as an education benefit for CEU credit to further professional career development and to help attendees to maintain properties in excellent condition. Speakers were OSU Extension Area Agronomist, OSU Turfgrass Specialist, IPM Coordinator, professors from OSU Entomology & Plant Departments, and Jeanetta Cooper, ODAFF Plant Protection Programs.

Environmental Resource Section

Oklahoma Fish Kill Response Management Team

On April 7th the first training session for state environmental agencies will be provided at the Wes Watkins Center in Stillwater. This training is intended to provide first responders to a fish kill regardless of the agency with the knowledge they need to collect all the needed information and samples. Agencies included in the initial training will be the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry, Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality, Oklahoma Corporation Commission, Oklahoma Water Resources Board, Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, Cherokee Nation, and Grand River Dam Authority.

Pesticide field inspector Eric Pearson will assist in presenting one of the training sessions along with the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and the Cherokee Nation. Part of the session will be discussing the government agencies working together on the Park Hill Stream Fish Kill.

Soil Remediation Project



Figure 1: Containment Prior to the Tanks Being Removed.



Figure 2: Excavation of the Containment Site for Closure.

On November 12, 2014 the Department went to Marland to oversee the remediation of the soil at the Two Rivers COOP facility old liquid fertilizer containment. The facility had constructed new liquid fertilizer containment and was cleaning up and removing the old one. The soil around the site contained high levels of nitrate-nitrogen and ammonium-nitrogen and was removed and taken to a landfill and replaced with clean soil.

Vehicle Accident Involving Pesticides



Figure 3: Clean-up crew working on the spill.



Figure 4: Spill site after the clean-up.

On January 21 a vehicle from Don's Weed and Pest Control was hit from behind near Anderson road and Hiwasse road. Don's vehicle contained 500 gallons of pesticide tank mix which lost all of its contents onto the roadway and ditch. An environmental clean-up crew was called by Don's and the company completed the cleanup of the pesticide spill.

2015 Water Garden Expo – February 26-27

Building water gardens and pondscaping installation have become are one of the most popular landscape and garden features for many homes and properties. The 2015 Water Garden Expo held at the Shawnee Expo Center brought vendors from across the country to display the latest in water garden equipment, design, and supplies for every type and size of water garden, from the small pond at home to large ponds and streams used for commercial or recreational purposes. This venue was an opportunity for ODAFF Plant Protection Programs to provide education and outreach on the invasive nature of some aquatic plants and the best ways to regulate and prevent infestations.

Plant Protection Field Activity for January

Grower Inspections	Dealer Inspections	Phytosanitary Inspections
72	170	17

Plant Protection Field Activity for February

Grower Inspections	Dealer Inspections	Phytosanitary Inspections
76	210	112

Federal Phytosanitary Certificates Issued in January

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

71 Federal Phytosanitary Certificates issued @ \$106.00 each

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

6 Federal Phytosanitary Certificates issued @ \$61.00 each

Product	Country	Amount
Peanuts	Greece	17.69 metric tons
Peanuts	Italy	459.33 metric tons
Peanuts	Japan	171.00 metric tons
Peanuts	Mexico	487.83 metric tons
Peanuts	Spain	146.15 metric tons
Barrel clover seed	Czech Republic	8 grams
Barrel clover seed	Russian Federation	5 grams
Barrel clover seed	United Kingdom	1 gram
Canna rhizomes	Canada	4,200 rhizomes
Mouseear cress seed	Canada	1 gram
Mouseear cress seed	China	1 gram
Mouseear cress seed	Germany	1 gram
Nursery plants	Netherlands	1,900 cuttings and budwood
Pecans	Hong Kong	100,000 pounds
Sesame seed	Japan	3,195,078 pounds
Sorghum bicolor seed	Republic of Korea	20,000 kilograms
Tarwort flour	Honduras	850 packages
Yellow pine lumber	Mexico	92 pieces

State Phytosanitary Certificates Issued in January

27 State Phytosanitary Certificates issued @ \$20.00 each

Product	State	Amount
Nursery plants	California	7 plants
Nursery plants	Colorado	754 plants
Nursery plants	Idaho	11 plants
Nursery plants	New Mexico	4 plants
Canna rhizomes	Mississippi	319,000 rhizomes
Cotton seed	California	30 railcars

Federal Phytosanitary Certificates Issued in February

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

39 Federal Phytosanitary Certificates issued @ \$106.00 each

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

4 Federal Phytosanitary Certificates issued @ \$61.00 each

Product	Country	Amount
Peanuts	Greece	17.24 metric tons
Peanuts	Italy	252.29 metric tons
Peanuts	Mexico	187.75 metric tons and 176,000 pounds
Peanuts	Spain	18.14 metric tons
Barrel clover seed	Netherlands	5 grams
Barrel clover seed	United Kingdom	8 grams
Canna Rhizomes	Canada	27,971 bulbs
Mouseear cress seed	Eustonia	1 gram
Mouseear cress seed	Israel	1 gram
Pecans	Hong Kong	100,000 pounds
Sesame seed	Japan	2,220,000 pounds
Sesame seed	Mexico	209,859 pounds
Rye seed	South Africa	2,400 bags

State Phytosanitary Certificates Issued in February

126 State Phytosanitary Certificates issued @ \$20.00 each

Product	State	Amount
Nursery plants	Arizona	1 plants
Nursery plants	California	33 plants
Nursery plants	Colorado	13,306 plants
Nursery plants	New Mexico	35,513 plants
Nursery plants	Oregon	1 plant
Nursery plants	Utah	3 plants
Canna rhizomes	Mississippi	78,000
Cotton seed	California	27 railcars
Bulk cotton seed	California	3 bulk treatments certified

Global Information Systems accomplishments for January and February

- Finished updating AEMS Map Viewer for new data structure.
- Drew cattle investigation map for Audits and Investigations.
- Exported fire reporting data for annual FAMWEB report for Forestry.
- Completed annual update of Dispatch Map Application for Forestry.
- Updated Emerald Ash Borer Map Viewer with new data for CPS.
- Updated Nursery and Ag Resources Inspector Territories maps for CPS.
- Drew maps for Pest Survey Mapping Project for CPS.
- Added pesticide inspector territories layer to Pesticide in Well water Map Viewer and installed viewer for CPS.
- Drew map of Feral Swine Sport Facilities for Executive Office.
- Updated Congressional Districts maps for new election.
- Drew Drift Complaint maps for CPS.
- Worked on installing GIS computers.
- Downloaded and imported GPS data for pesticide facilities and drift complaints projects.
- Continued ongoing training for ODAFF staff in GIS software.
- Completed 63 work requests and worked on 23 others.

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



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Animal Disease Traceability:

During this time period, we have received increased interest in our participation with the UHF pilot project that we are conducting. Josh Winegarner of Texas Cattle Feeders Association reports that several feedlots in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandle, who are members of TCFA, are interested in possibly having a project set up at their location. The feedlots are interested in technology that would allow them to monitor feed/water intake of the cattle for herd management practices. We could design a set up to utilize the UHF readers and antennas to scan the animals fitted with UHF tags as they came up to the feed bunk to eat. This would allow the feedlot to generate an inventory based on which animals spent time at the feed bunk and which did not. This would allow them to address early illness in individual cattle when typically the first outward clinical sign would be lack of appetite. This clinical sign can easily be missed when feeding a large number of animals at once. This would benefit the operation and potentially save them money by addressing and treating the illness sooner versus later when treatment measures could be more costly and return to condition pre-illness would require more time and feed to achieve.

On January 23, Dr. Gorczyca and Bill Golightly, USDA APHIS AIC, met with Sam Mitchell of Fletcher, OK. Mr. Mitchell is the owner of the backgrounding facility the dairy that we are utilizing for our UHF project uses exclusively for the heifer calves. Mr. Mitchell receives the heifers when they are approximately 300 pounds and will feed them until they are ready to return to the dairy in Frederick, OK. We demonstrated the equipment he will be using as he monitors the heifers while they are in his care. He plans on utilizing the handheld UHF reader while on horseback to scan the heifers and then document any changes necessary to their health record. This will minimize stress and handling of the heifers. We have been in contact with the dairy owner and will be providing the UHF tags directly to the owner so that he can tag the newborn heifers. This would allow us to determine tag retention rate when tagging at this young of age.

During this time period, the ADT Cooperative Agreement work plan and financial budget for FY 2015-2016 was submitted to USDA. A pre-award letter was received allowing us to continue funding our traceability efforts. We are expecting to receive the same amount of funding (\$270,000.00) to be used towards ADT as was awarded last fiscal year, once the work plan and budget have been approved.

On January 29, Dr. Gorczyca gave a presentation at OVMA's annual veterinary conference over eCVIs and had the opportunity to have breakout sessions to demonstrate in more detail the State's eCVI and the IIAD iCVI iPad app. This session was well attended and received by the participating veterinarians and their staff members.

During this time period, we assisted a dairy producer in performing a whole herd tuberculosis test for sale purposes. We had the opportunity to provide official electronic identification devices to the producer at no charge and were able to benefit by using the EID in the cattle to train several livestock inspectors, VMOs and accredited veterinarians on how to utilize MIMs technology to manage a large herd test and to generate electronic test charts.

On Feb 7-8, USA Herds upgrade to version 6.0 from version 4.0 was performed successfully without any major complications. OMES was able to work with USA Herds support prior to the upgrade to eliminate any server configuration issues to allow for a seamless update. This update includes the enhancement, Civet, that will allow us to capture animal movement data from paper CVIs more efficiently. Civet is a non-web based application that will require configuration on our end to allow it to communicate with USA Herds. There are future trainings being planned to help new users of Civet be able to correctly set up the template and to help data entry personnel use the system. Once Civet is fully operational, it will help us tremendously in capturing the data from paper CVIs and then upload that data directly into USA Herds.

Dr. Gorczyca, Rhonda Keener, Teresa Bragg, and Tammy Hagar will be attending the USA Herds training workshop in Manhattan, KS on April 29-May1, 2015. This workshop is an opportunity for users from across the country to gather in person along with representatives from USA Herds. USA Herds personnel will be present to share updates on the program. State users will be able to learn techniques and to share insight on maximizing the usability of USA Herds.

Animal Technology Advisory Committee:

No issues were brought to the attention of the committee during this time period.

Aquaculture:

We have completed our yearly renewal period for aquaculture licensure. We currently have 22 licensed aquaculture producers for the 2015 year.

The Langston University aquaculture workshop that was originally scheduled for 2/28/15 has been rescheduled for 4/6/15 due to inclement weather. In anticipation of this workshop, Dr. Gorczyca has been working on determining who the regulatory authority would be to allow licensed aquaculture producers to process the fish they propagate to be sold for human consumption. To help answer these questions, she is arranging to have a field inspector from the Oklahoma State Department of Health, Consumer Protection Division to be present at the workshop to go through the regulatory procedures to legally sell processed fish to the public.

Biologics:

Biological renewal applications were mailed during this time period. Registered biological products expire March 20 of each year. An annual registration fee of \$200 for each biological product licensed is required before the product can be manufactured, produced, transported, distributed, sold, or possessed in OK.

Cattle Programs:

January 28 I met with Michael Kelsey of OCA to discuss Trichomoniasis and potential changes to Oklahoma's regulations. There is a push among states to make Trichomoniasis regulations more consistent to simplify the process of producers and veterinarian getting bulls ready for sales. A resolution was made at the United States Animal Health Association meeting last October for all states to allow a bull's negative test to be accepted for 60 days, to allow one negative PCR test to be sufficient, and to require bulls over 18 months of age to be tested. Oklahoma is consistent with the first two, but we currently allow bulls to change ownership up to 24 months of age if the owner makes a statement that the bull is a virgin bull. Mr. Kelsey and I discussed the pros and cons of changing the Oklahoma regulations to 18 months for a virgin bull. We also discussed the possibility of instituting a regulation that would put restrictions on other bulls and cows associated with a bull that tests positive. Mr. Kelsey will present the topic to his membership and we will have more discussion leading up to potentially proposing changes for the 2016 legislative session.

On February 25 I hosted a meeting of veterinarians, extension personnel, and Michael Kelsey to discuss the BVD PI issue and develop a strategy to combat it. We discussed the disease itself, past efforts to educate producers, value added programs, and other ways to incentivize producers to test cow/calf herds. Ultimately we decided that even though this disease undoubtedly costs the industry tremendously, there is not enough interest to do more than provide information about it when the opportunity arises.

Last year we made a few changes to our Administrative Rules that simplified the process for a feedlot to be registered as a "Restricted Feedlot". The goal of the changes was to give producers and livestock auction markets more options to send cattle that are considered to be higher risk such as dairy and Mexican cattle that are not tested for tuberculosis. I have talked to several of our Oklahoma feedlots about the program. So far I have not had the response that I had hoped for.

So far in 2015 we have had a total of 20 new farms identified with Johne's Disease. We continue to contact the veterinarians and the producers offering education for how to control this disease. Unfortunately most producers are not concerned with prevention of the disease perhaps because they are unaware of the severity or long term consequences. Veterinarians are possibly not aware of how prevalent the disease has become. As the number of farms increase, and veterinarians are made aware of the numbers of farms infected, they are requesting information for Johne's. It is a slow disease and the organism is very resilient in the environment. We have a long way to go in Johne's education and preventions.

During this time period 1303 bulls were tested for Trichomoniasis, with 4 positive bulls discovered. Dr. Woodbridge contacts the owners of positive bulls and their veterinarians to follow up and offer advice about control and eradication of the disease, and to answer questions about the disease and our regulations.

affected horse. In general, management of this type case involves isolation of the affected and exposed horses during a 14-21 day monitoring period, and periodic testing to determine if there is spread of infection. The monitoring period and testing has not shown any transmission of the infection beyond the index horse. The monitoring period for all involved horses should be complete and movement restrictions lifted this week.

On February 24 I traveled to Stillwater to participate in a seminar at OSU College of Veterinary Health Sciences to discuss the Equine Herpesvirus Myelopathy case mentioned above. There were approximately 30 people in attendance. OSU Equine Clinicians discussed the disease itself and the ongoing case. I answered some questions about the history of the disease in Oklahoma and the typical procedures for handling cases.

Dr. Stone followed up on a case of a miniature donkey that showed neurological signs. A local practitioner had treated a donkey that succumbed to a neurologic disease and the samples sent to OADDL were positive for equine herpes virus. The donkeys were in a closed herd and had not been in contact with any other equines. This is unusual in that donkeys are not commonly infected with herpes virus. Six of the donkeys remained and samples found four of them to be positive. Further testing produced an atypical herpes virus called Asinine Herpes Virus. According to OADDL this virus has never been found in donkeys in the US.

FDA Tissue Residue Cases:

We are working on one Tissue Residue investigation.

Farmed Cervidae Programs:

One whitetail deer herd has been quarantined because of a positive tuberculosis test. This does not mean that the animal actually has TB. At the time of writing, ODAFF is awaiting USDA Veterinary Services' guidance on how to proceed. Most likely the suspect animal will be retested again in 30 days. Most likely the animal will be proven to be negative for TB.

Dr. Roach assisted the Oklahoma City Zoo with their annual Chronic Wasting Disease Herd Certification Program annual inventory.

The farmed cervidae license renewal applications were mailed and are due by April 1.

Feral Swine:

Two feral swine investigations were performed with the assistance of ODAFF Investigative Services for individuals transporting and maintaining feral swine without licensure. A letter of warning was mailed for these, and administrative action has been requested for one.

A complaint form for illegal feral swine activity has been developed and posted on the ODAFF feral swine webpage. Dr. Roach is in the process of training AIS inspectors to perform routine feral swine investigations.

Dr. Roach and I have been involved in meetings to solidify language for House Bill 1104 which strengthens the Feral Swine Act. We have both taken numerous phone calls from feral swine facility license holders to listen to their input and complaints about the legislation and try to provide accurate information about the bill.

The feral swine facility license renewal applications were mailed and are due by April 1.

Foreign Animal Disease:

Dr. Roach completed the twelve monthly reports for the 2014 USDA National Animal Health Reporting System. This online reporting system tracks national reportable diseases ranging from foreign animal diseases (such as foot and mouth disease and classical swine fever) to endemic diseases (such as rabies and bovine viral diarrhea virus). This system helps the USDA better understand the prevalence and incidence of many livestock diseases both foreign and domestic.

We had two potential foreign animal disease cases reported to us by veterinarians. One case was in a heifer and one in a horse. Both involved oral lesions. Thankfully both turned out to be non-reportable diseases.

The High Pathogenic Avian Influenza outbreak in the states in the north west that are along the Pacific Flyway for migratory waterfowl continue to see wild waterfowl test positive. Individual backyard poultry flocks and commercial poultry flocks continue to have cases. So far, USDA had been able to work with our international trading partners to limit the negative trade impacts. No positive cases have been reported in the Midwest or eastern part of the United States.

On March 5 it was announced that a turkey flock in Minnesota had a high death loss and was diagnosed with HPAI. This is the first case diagnosed in the Mississippi Flyway and means that there is a chance that waterfowl migrating north in the spring could carry the virus and spread it to domestic poultry in Oklahoma and surrounding states.

Outreach:

The Simons Bucking Stock Sale was held January 13 and 14 at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie. This is one of the largest sales in the world for bucking bulls and horses, with 540 lots selling. It is held in conjunction with the International Finals Rodeo, which was January 16-18 at the State Fair Arena. These events attract buyers, sellers, and competitors from all over the United States and Canada. Our field staff was on hand to check CVIs and test results to verify that incoming livestock met our requirements.

On January 20 Secretary Reese, Deputy Commissioner Arthur, and some of the directors met with Robert Jackson of the Choctaw Nation to discuss partnership opportunities between ODAFF and the Choctaw Nation.

On February 10 I attended the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association quarterly Board Meeting.

February 11 we hosted a meeting of all ODAFF and USDA Veterinary Services veterinarians to discuss new cases that are ongoing, give instruction on information to be communicated to practitioners, and answer questions from field veterinarians.

Dr. Roach performed a phone interview with Gail Ellis for an Oklahoma Living article regarding feral swine in Oklahoma.

Dr. Stone gave a presentation on Animal Disease Traceability and electronic Certificates of Veterinary Inspection at the VoTech Expo in McAlester at the request of Representative Brian Renegar.

Drs. Herrin, Roach, Gorczyca, Woodbridge, Stone, and McLarty were present in Norman January 29-31 for the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association Annual Convention. On Thursday the 29th we presented a series of topics on regulatory diseases and topics to up to 140 veterinarians, technicians, and office staff. It was great to see such a good turnout, as we put a lot of effort into preparing and promoting the event. The "Regulatory Thursday" event led to a lot of questions, comments, and interaction the remainder of the convention at the booth we had in the exhibit hall.

On February 5 I did an interview with an intern from Oklahoma State Department of Health on Foreign Animal Diseases and Foot and Mouth Disease to help her get information to complete her Masters of Public Health course.

On February 18 I was interviewed by Leslie Smith of RadioOKNet about the EHV1 case at OSUCVHS.

Poultry Programs:

We responded to 12 sick bird/dead bird cases in the time period represented. No reportable diseases were discovered in these cases.

Rabies in Livestock:

During this period there were two rabid cows in Oklahoma. The first was in McCurtain County and the second in Jefferson County. Dr. Roach contacted the producers and veterinarians of both cases and determined that no control measures were necessary. Both cows were simply a part of a larger herd on pasture and the risk of transmission was low. The producers were, however, still encouraged to observe the herd for a couple months without any unnecessary animal movement. There was also an infected horse in McClain County.

Sheep and Goat Programs:

Dr. Roach received a call from a Texas Ranger regarding five sheep astray with Oklahoma tags. With those tag numbers, Dr. Roach was able to provide the special agent the contact information of the persons who originally owned and tagged those animals in hopes of determining the current Texas owner.

As a part of Animal Industry Services' Cooperative Agreement for sheep and goats, AIS performed annual sheep and goat identification trace exercises at all 22 approved sheep and goat markets in Oklahoma. These exercises ascertain whether the records these markets maintain meet standards so that Scrapie infected animals (or astray animals such as above) can be traced properly.

Dr. Roach updated an OSU Extension Fact Sheet on Scrapie he developed several years ago and resubmitted it to the OSU Veterinary School Extension Agent, Dr. Geidt, for posting online.

Swine Programs:

During this time period, there were 46 porcine epidemic diarrhea virus (PEDv) positive lab accessions spanning 26 different commercial swine premises in Oklahoma. Also, the first transitional (show) swine herd since the beginning of the PEDv federal order has tested positive. Although this is the first confirmed case in exhibition swine, we are confident there are and have been other infected show herds that simply haven't tested. A herd plan has been developed and implemented by the producer and their veterinarian, and this herd is being closely monitored to prevent exposure to other exhibition swine. There were no premises declared negative during this period. Dr. Roach continues to work with the positive premises to move towards negative status.

Dr. Roach received a report of an FFA program that had recently had a number of show swine deaths due to porcine circovirus (postweaning multisystemic wasting syndrome). The caller was concerned that the FFA teacher was not managing the situation well and would expose other exhibition swine at upcoming events. Dr. Roach contacted the FFA teacher and the primary veterinarian to inquire. PMWS is not a reportable disease, nor is it managed by the state. However, Dr. Roach determined that adequate testing and biosecurity measures were being taken to prevent additional exposures. Furthermore, the FFA teacher had recently held a public meeting regarding the issue and was only allowing swine previously vaccinated for porcine circovirus to be shown at the upcoming event.

Miscellaneous:

On February 13 I met with General Counsel Teena Gunter about canine brucellosis in general and a large commercial pet breeder whose kennel is experiencing problems with canine brucellosis in particular.

On February 21 I traveled to Stillwater to attend the OADDL Board of Advisors meeting.

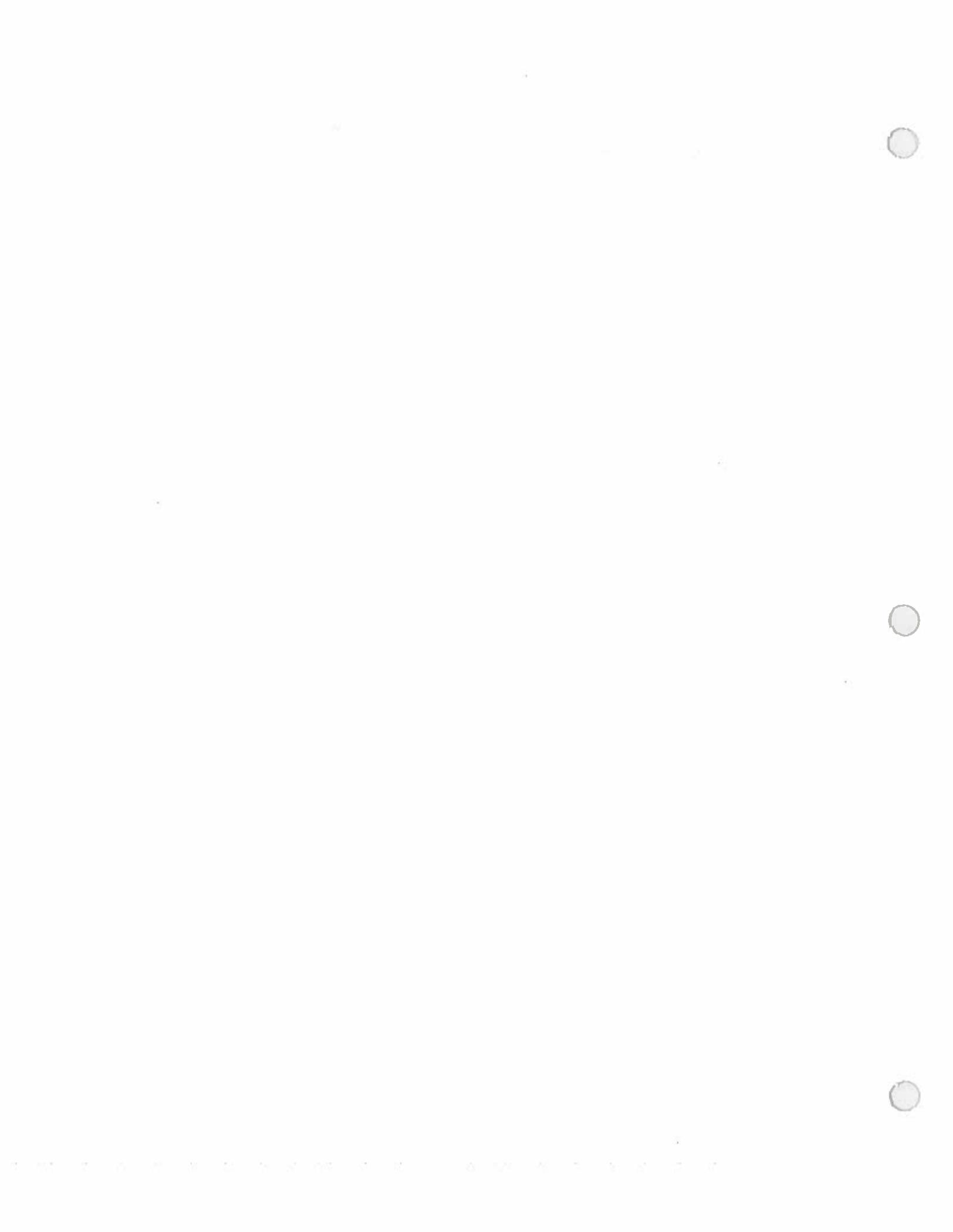
During the winter most livestock require supplemental feed and hay. Unfortunately some people don't realize their livestock are losing body condition, can't afford enough supplemental feed, or in some cases just don't care. Even though it is not our responsibility to respond to reports of animal abuse, we get many such calls. Since we are veterinarians and took an oath to prevent animal suffering it's hard for me to ignore these people or just tell them we don't regulate complaints like that. Luckily Captain

Flowers has been very good to serve as a go-between to local law enforcement. I believe this has resulted in action being taken in a more timely manner than would otherwise.

Respectfully,

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

Rod Hall, DVM



Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
Wildlife Services Division
March 2015 Board Report for January-February 2015 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 2 million acres of land under agreement. Additionally, WS helped 206 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 \$738,574 during this period. Beaver damages accounted for losses totaling \$128,850. Coyotes were responsible for a number of damage requests, primarily to livestock, with losses totaling \$76,150. Feral hog damages accounted for losses totaling \$531,411.

Providing Wildlife Services

Coyote Damage Management

On February 11th, WS was contacted by a Muskogee Co. rancher regarding a coyote problem. The rancher reported that he had observed a pair of coyotes stalking a newborn calf. The rancher chased the coyotes away, only to have them return about 30 minutes later. The rancher moved the cow and calf to a different pasture, but he was concerned for the other calves. A WS Specialist was called to the location, and found abundant coyote sign in the area. Neck snares and M-44 s were set to remove the offending coyotes. Eight coyotes have been taken to date, and work is ongoing.

On February 2nd, a Pawnee County rancher requested assistance from WS after losing two calves to coyote predation. During a site visit, the responding WS Specialist spooked five coyotes that ran from calving area. The area was posted for M44s, and placed the following day. Six coyotes have been removed, but work continues at this location. Loss estimated at \$1,332.

A Noble County rancher contacted WS for assistance with coyote predation. The rancher reported losing a calf, valued at \$800. A WS Specialist responded to the request and verified coyotes were the cause for the loss. The WS Specialist has removed several coyotes from the property by trapping. Work continues at this time.

On February 11th, an Osage County rancher contacted WS and requested help with coyotes that had killed a heifer and her calf in the process of birthing. The heifer was down calving and the coyotes killed her and the calf at the time of delivery. WS responded to the request and verified that coyotes were responsible for the losses of the

pair as well as another calf, totaled valued at \$3,221. The ranch was posted for M-44 use, and the Specialist used calling to removed two problem coyotes. Work is ongoing at this time.

WS was contacted by a Pawnee County rancher who reported that coyotes had killed a calf. A WS Specialist inspected the remains of the most recent calf killed, and verified that coyotes had indeed killed the calf. M-44s were used to quickly remove a pair of coyotes from the calving pasture, and work is ongoing to prevent future losses.

A landowner in Lincoln County reported losing two calves valued at \$1,332 to coyote predation. The WS Specialist verified coyotes caused the damages and utilized foothold traps and neck snares to remove the problem coyotes. No further losses have been reported. Work is complete at this time.

A Blaine County landowner contacted WS on February 5th, after coyotes killed two calves. The Specialist verified the damage and utilized M-44s to remove eight coyotes. Work is continuing at this time.

Also on February 5th, WS received a request from a Stephens County cooperater after coyotes killed two calves. The Specialist verified the damage and used M-44s to alleviate the problem. Five coyotes were removed, and work continues.

On February 6th, a Woods County cooperater contacted WS after coyotes killed a calf. The Specialist verified the damage and used M-44s, snares, and leghold traps to remove eleven coyotes. Work is continuing at this time.

WS received a request from a Beaver County producer on February 6th after coyotes killed two calves valued at \$1800. M-44s were used to remove eleven coyotes. No new losses have occurred and work continues at this time.

WS received a request from a Jackson County producer after coyotes killed a calf. The Specialist verified the damage and M-44s were used to remove five coyotes. Work continues at this time

WS was contacted by a Harper County producer after losing a calf to coyotes. Five coyotes were removed with M-44s. Work continues at this time.

A Kingfisher County rancher lost a calf to coyotes. The Specialist verified the problem and used M-44s to remove six coyotes from the property. Work is continuing at this time.

A Cotton County rancher contacted WS after coyotes killed a calf. The Specialist verified the damage and used M-44s to take two offending coyotes.

A Blaine County landowner contacted WS after coyotes killed two calves valued at \$1,332. The Specialist verified the damage and utilized M-44s to remove four coyotes. Work is continuing at this time.

WS received a request from a Stephens County cooperater after coyotes killed four calves valued at \$2,664. The Specialist verified the damage and is set M-44s to alleviate the problem. Three coyotes were removed, and work continues.

A Grant County cooperater contacted WS after coyotes killed a calf. The Specialist verified the damage and utilized M-44s and snares to remove ten coyotes. Work is continuing at this time.

WS received a request from a Beaver County producer after coyotes killed a calf valued at \$1,000. M-44s were set to remove three coyotes. No new losses have occurred and work continues at this time.

WS was contacted by a Harper County producer after coyotes killed a calf. Two coyotes were taken with M-44s, and two by calling and shooting. Work continues at this time.

Feral Hog Damage Management

An Okfuskee County rancher contacted a WS Troubleshooter asking for assistance with feral hogs. Ranchers reported rooting to their pastures, that were estimated at \$5,000 in damages. WS utilized shooting, trapping and aerial hunting on the propertys to remove 55 hogs. No further damages have been reported. Work on going at this time.

A Cherokee County landowner contacted WS with hog complaints. The landowner said hogs were rooting his pasture, and had caused \$1,500 in damages. The WS Specialist used a cage trap to remove a large boar from the property. The project is ongoing at this time.

On February 9th, WS received a phone call from a Rogers County pecan producer who reported problems with feral swine eating his pecans and rooting under and around his trees. The estimated the damage they had caused was around \$10,000. He reported that he had tried shooting them, as well as fencing them out of the pecan grove and had little or no success in deterring them from destroying his crop. This was the second year he has had problems with them and this year is much worse. WS Specialist utilized a corral hog trap to remove 6 hogs at this time. Efforts are ongoing.

WS received a request from an Osage County rancher for help with coyotes in his calving pastures. A WS Coordinator responded to the request and verified that coyotes were present in the calving pastures and were responsible for the loss of a calf. The rancher also requested help with feral hogs that had damaged some pastureland. The Coordinator verified the presence of feral hogs and their feeding . Work is just beginning on this

property.

A Creek County farmer contacted WS and reported feral hogs rooting his cattle pasture. A WS Troubleshooter answered the request, and verified feral hogs were responsible for damages estimated at \$2,000. WS utilized baiting and trapping to remove 10 hogs from property no further damages reported. Work is ongoing at this time.

A WS Specialist was contacted by an Ottawa County rancher with feral swine damage concerns. The rancher reported feral swine were responsible for rooting up a Bermuda grass pasture. Damage was estimated at \$2000. Work is just beginning at this time with traps. The landowner was instructed on methods of exclusions and environmental changes that can be employed to help prevent future damages.

A Craig County rancher contacted WS with feral swine damage concerns. The rancher reported that feral swine were rooting up several acres of his wheat field. The WS Specialist is currently utilizing cage traps to remove the problem feral swine. Damage to the wheat field was estimated at \$1,000.

A Tillman County rancher contacted WS with a feral hog problem. The hogs had damage several acres of pasture valued at \$1,000. The Specialist verified the damage and called on the fixed-wing aircraft to remove 30 hogs. Work continues at this time.

On February 5th, a Major County landowner contacted WS after hogs rooted up several acres of pasture valued at \$13,000. The helicopter was used to remove about two hundred hogs from the area. Work continues at this time.

Beaver Damage Management

On February 9th, a WS Specialist was contacted by an Ottawa County landowner who reported that beaver were responsible for flooding his driveway and a county roadway. The Specialist responded to the request and verified that beaver were responsible for \$1,500 worth of damage to the roads. The Specialist used conibear traps to remove the problem beaver. The landowner was instructed on several environmental changes and exclusion methods that can be employed to prevent future damages.

A Sequoyah County landowner requested assistance from WS concerning a beaver problem. The WS Specialist verified that beavers had burrowing in the pond dam, and caused in flooding in a drainage ditch. Conibear traps were used to remove two beavers from the pond, and work is complete at this time.

On February 11th, a WS Specialist responded to a request from a Craig County, and reported that beaver were responsible for building five dams and flooding a roadway. The beaver were responsible for \$,3000 worth of damage to the property. The Specialist and landowner were able to remove all five dams and return the water level to its normal level. The Specialist was able to remove eight beaver with night shooting. Work is

complete at this time.

WS was contacted by a Noble County landowner with beaver damage concerns. The landowner reported that beaver were responsible for killing several trees. The WS Specialist used conibear traps to remove a total of four problem beaver. Work is continuing at this time.

A Muskogee County landowner contacted WS after beavers had dammed up a drainage ditch on a landowners property, causing water to back up in the ditch. Conibear traps were used to capture two beavers from the ditch, and work is ongoing to verify that no more beavers are present.

A Haskell County landowner contacted WS requesting assistance and reported that beavers had dammed up a drainage area on his property that was causing significant flooding to the area. The Specialist utilized conibear traps to effectively remove the problem beavers from the flooding area. Work continues at this time.

A Tulsa County landowner reported beaver had destroyed many trees surrounding his pond. The WS Specialist used conibear traps to quickly capture nine problem beavers. Control efforts are completed at this time.

An Adair County Commissioner contacted WS after beavers stopped up a tinhorn, causing water to go over the roadway. Hand tools were used to unstop the tinhorns, and conibear traps were used to remove a pair of beaver from the ditch that night. Cost for the county to unstop the tinhorns the first time was estimated at \$250. Work is ongoing.

WS was contacted by a Craig County Commissioner with beaver damage concerns. Beaver damage to a county roadway was estimated at \$3,000. Work is just beginning at this time.

Also in Craig County, a Commissioner reported that beaver had built eight dams along a county roadway and was causing significant flooding. A WS Specialist removed four beaver utilizing shooting and conibear traps. The Specialist and county road crew removed all eight dams and returning the water to its normal level. Work is continuing at this time. The flood damaged to the roadway was valued at \$6,000.

WS Assistance at Airports and Air Force Bases

Will Rogers World Airport

WS gave a field trip to FAA Certified Inspection School attendees. This field trip demonstrated wildlife management techniques that included habitat management, attractants for wildlife, exclusion methods, trapping and pyrotechnics, and incorporating these activities into a Wildlife Hazards Management Plan.

Representatives from WS, Will Rogers World Airport and Waste Connections (landfill) met for the quarterly meeting on bird issues. The meeting is intended to keep the airport, WS and the landfill informed of activities that could potentially attract birds and be a threat to the flying public at WRWA.

Five coyotes were removed from the airfield by trapping and shooting methods. WS continually checks fence lines and culverts for areas of mammal entry to help minimize the influx of mammal activity. During the period, WS has hazed over 500 Canada geese and ducks from airport property. There was a flock of around 10,000 starlings/blackbirds loafing in the vicinity of the AOA. WS has been hazing them repeatedly and lethally removed around 500 of the invasive birds.

WS met with OK Air National Guard on WRWA. They will be soon be bringing planes back to the premises, and want to work with WS to mitigate any potential risks associated with wildlife.

WS built and placed eight pole traps on the airfield to prepare for the spring migration of raptors.

Vance Air Force Base

The WS Biologist stationed at VAFB briefed the Operation Group Commander during the "Supervisor of Flying" quarterly meeting. Base operations also held their quarterly airfield inspections of both Vance and Kegelman airfields. Runway conditions and maintenance of lights and airfield signage usually dominate the inspection, however wildlife damage management is always addressed. Coyotes, armadillos and Red fox have been removed from the airfields this month as they presented hazard to aircraft, but geese still dominated the direct control work for the period.

Altus Air Force Base

WS observed goose numbers reach as high as 5,000 birds at the Altus City Reservoir and Altus waste management ponds. WS constantly monitors the feeding patterns and movements of this particular group of geese because of the close proximity to flying operations at AAFB.

The Goose management program at AAFB utilizes an integrated approach which consists of modifying flight schedules where Phase II is implemented restricting flying operations 1 hr prior and after sunrise and sunset. Goose feeding activities are closely monitored to inform tower and flight crews of areas of high goose activity. Cooperative agreements with local land owners adjacent to base property allow the use of pyrotechnics and propane cannons for dispersal of geese from areas adjacent to flight operations.

So far this migratory season WS has been successful in keeping the geese off AAFB property and adjacent properties during flight operations. Continued monitoring and

evaluation of geese activity will continue thru February when we see the spring migration begin, and geese leave the AAFB area.

During the month of February there was an increase in the number of raptors in the local area. The greatest increases were in the number of Red-tail hawks, Cooper's hawks, and Northern harriers. To help reduce the wildlife hazards associated with the increased raptor populations, WS used trapping to capture and relocate four raptors from AAFB.

With the start of spring migration beginning a little early in the local area, there are also increases in the populations of European starlings, Red-winged blackbirds, Common grackles, Killdeer, and Western meadowlarks. WS has increased harassment efforts and pyrotechnic use to address wildlife hazards associated with the species.

With the spring time green up of vegetation just around the corner, WS reviewed the grounds maintenance schedules and herbicide schedules to reduce the amount of weedy vegetation and seed production on the airfield to minimize the areas attractiveness to wildlife.

Wildlife Disease Surveillance

The WS Wildlife Disease Biologist sampled 20 feral swine were sampled during January. They were from Noble, Osage and Okfuskee Counties. These samples were tested for Swine brucellosis, pseudorabies, Leptospirosis and other diseases. A genetic sample was also collected from each hog. Also, 98 migratory waterfowl samples were collected for HPAI surveillance. The samples (swabs) were hunter harvest only and were collected from Caddo, Comanche, Coal, Garfield, Hughes, Marshall and Sequoyah Counties.

In Memoriam

ODAFF and the Wildlife Services Division were saddened at the recent passing of WS Coordinator Marshall Murphy. Marshall provided professional wildlife damage management to the citizens of Oklahoma for nearly 52 years. He was recently recognized by Governor Fallin with a Commendation for his service as a valued ODAFF employee. His mentoring, friendship, hard work ethic, wit, and common sense will be missed.

Respectfully submitted,

Kevin Grant
Division Director
Wildlife Services Division

**February 2015 Activity Report
For
March 2015 Board Meeting**

Agricultural Statistics Division

General: January brought some much needed moisture to the state; however, precipitation levels remained below normal as 60 percent of the topsoil and 70 percent of the subsoil ratings were categorized in the short to very short moisture levels. Areas in the Southwest and West Central districts were in severe to exceptional drought. Small grain grazing continued with the following progress; 44 percent of winter wheat, 31 percent of oats, and 71 percent of rye. Pasture condition was rated mostly fair to good throughout the month, while winter crops were rated mostly fair to good.

In February, six districts received less than 1 inch of rain, and only the Southeast district received more than 2 inches. The lack of rain caused drought conditions to worsen in the western half of the state. Pasture and range conditions were rated as mostly fair to poor. Small grains were rated mostly fair to good, except oats which were rated mostly poor to fair. Wheat, rye, and oats grazing were all progressing slightly ahead of the previous year.

Surveys: Surveys conducted throughout February and scheduled for March include:

Survey	Enumerated by:	Survey Dates
(NIOSH)	Phone	Jan 22–Feb 13
Cotton Ginning	Phone	Feb 2–Feb 4
NFI Slaughter	Phone	Feb 9–Feb 13
Tenure, Ownership, and Transition of Agricultural Land (TOTAL)	Phone	Feb 17–Feb 26
Hay & Grain Prices	Phone	Feb 17–Feb 20
March Crops / Stocks (Planting Intentions)	Phone	Feb 27–Mar 18
Cotton Ginning	Phone	Mar 2–Mar 4
Cotton Ginning	Phone	Mar 2–Mar 5
March Hog Inventory	Phone	Mar 4–Mar 12
NFI Slaughter	Phone	Mar 9–Mar 11
Hay & Grain Prices	Phone	Mar 16–Mar 19
Grain & Hay Prices (OFGS Coordinated)	Phone	Mar 16–Mar 20
National Agricultural Classification Survey	Phone	Mar 23–May 30

Statistics: The Annual *Crop Production* report was issued on January 12, 2015. Corn production was set at 42.6 million bushels, down 5 percent from 2013. Sorghum production was 17.4 million bushels, up 17 percent from the previous year. Cotton production was forecast at 265,000 bales, up 72 percent from the previous year. Soybean production was 10.3 million bushels, up one percent from 2013. Peanuts production, at 44 million pounds, was down 26

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MARKET DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

MARCH 2015 BOARD REPORT

MID JANUARY – FEBRUARY

Upcoming Events

Greater Tulsa Home and Garden Show – March 12-15
Farmers Market Conference – March 16
Woodward Farm Expo – March 27-29
AG Day 2015 at the Capitol – April 1
Made in Oklahoma Expo - OKC (Gaylord Pickens Museum) – April 23
Made in Oklahoma Expo – Jenks (Oklahoma Aquarium) – April 28
AITC Super Ag Day – May 5-8
AITC Tulsa Road Trip – June 3
AITC Shawnee Road Trip – June 10
On The Road with AITC – June 23-25
AITC State Summer Conference – July 27

JOINT PROJECTS

Staff assisted or attended meetings for Oklahoma State Poultry Federation, Upward Harvest, Expo Farm Expo, Oklahoma Pork Congress, Oklahoma Sorghum Commission, Oklahoma Regional Food Bank and Oklahoma Dairy Producers Association.

AGRITOURISM

Staff completed social media workshops including a two-day seminar on advanced strategies for Constant Contact, which will be reflected in our February newsletter. Among other things this will enable the newsletter to more effectively be viewed on mobile devices and sharing abilities. Also, Google Plus webinar and new Facebook changes to the business profiles had application for our businesses including a “book now” tab that can be used right on the profile picture.

Staff met with Ad Agency StapleGun and signed a scope and timeline to rework the producer website by June 30th and improve the search features on the consumer website. The response to the OSU sponsored survey is over 60%! They are currently compiling the details and should have the results to us next month. Staff attended the OSU Organic Oklahoma 2015 workshop and demonstrations and gathered information to educate producers on soil health.

Staff attended the 30th annual NAFDMA Convention Feb 1-6 in Nashville and Knoxville, TN. (North American Farmers Direct Marketing Association) This conference started in Nashville and took a bus tour to several farms on the way to Knoxville. Included were country wedding venues, organic and farm to table event centers, corn maze and pumpkin patch as well as a farm store. Knoxville was a two day trade show and workshops in which staff split up and covered everything between crowd control, risk management, adding products to your activities, even health and running events on the farm. From there we toured around Knoxville and on the way back to Nashville. We had a great turnout from Oklahoma producers which allowed in-depth conversations about producer needs. In attendance were the following:

Frank and Cindy Day- Happy Day Farms
Loren Liebscher- P-Bar Farms

Cathie Greene- Wild Things Farm
Kent Livesay- Livesay Orchards



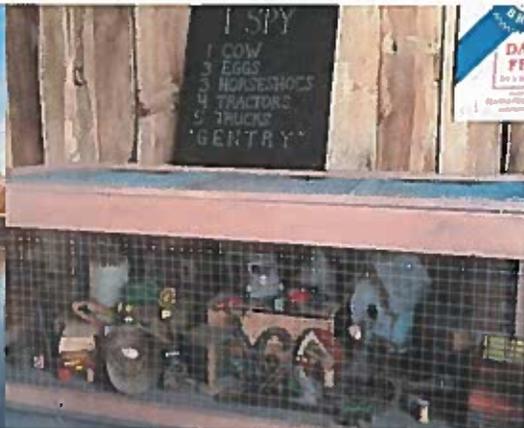
Bubble Making Machine



Jack Daniel's Distillery



Gentry's Farm, they conduct summer camps and corn maze



easy to implement activity

Site Visits

Murphy's Ranch Cabin, Big Kiamichi Ranch, Miller Lake Retreat, Rebel Hill Guest Ranch, Fort Gibson Tourism Center, Clauren Ridge, Canadian River, Waterfall Creek Pecan Farm, Tatanka Guest Ranch

New Sites Visited

Hoffman Pecan Farm- a new Stillwater company with a cracking and shelling business as well as retail store for their pecans and pecan products.

Uncle Buck's Berries, a farm Henryetta has been getting the berries ready the past few years, the program first met with them back in 2013. They will come into the program as a U-Pick for blackberries and blueberries.

Internet Presence Jan 10th-Nov 14

agritourism.travelok.com 1,768 visits 5,257 page views
Facebook Page Twitter Account
2,549 Fans 2,561 Followers

AG IN THE CLASSROOM

Staff provided a two day professional development workshop for middle school and Ag Ed teachers from all over the state at the Noble Foundation at the end of January. Sixteen teachers attended this event. The main purpose and goal of this workshop was to get input from the teachers to update the AITC lessons and make them more rigorous and challenging for the students. The teachers gave ideas for additional activities and hands-on experiences to 32 of the lessons from 5-8th grade. Staff met with Moore Elementary principals for a quick update of what's going on with AITC and encouraged them to send their 3rd/4th grades to Super Ag Day. They received a tractor pen and Oklahoma Grown snack mix. Winter activities and lessons were presented to 34 student teachers at NWOSU. Each filled their barn with supplies and looked through the website and Facebook. Staff met with 22 education students at USAO. Their class is totally based on AITC and our curriculum. These education students meet with schools in Grady County and present AITC activities and lessons. Staff met with 25 teachers at Caney Valley Schools for a professional development session and they learned about AITC. Twenty five Elementary Ed students at SWOSU learned about AITC and lessons from the February page. Staff went to OSU for 4H extension workshop on using Aurasma and QR codes for 24 extension educators. Staff presented a workshop at NSU Broken Arrow with 19 Library Media students. Staff attended the Project Learning Tree workshop and presented AITC to 13 teachers. Staff presented two workshops at OSU for 38 (total) ECE social studies preservice teachers. Staff presented an AITC workshop to 25 teachers at Kansas Elementary after a contest presentation. Staff also presented at Poteau Primary school to 33 early childhood teachers, grades PK-2nd grade. Lessons used in the various professional development workshops included: Counting Sheep, Powerful Potato, Pancakes Please, Snowball Fight, What's In Your Picnic Basket, A Bug Scout, Art of Growing Things, Garden Grid, A Bean is A Seed, Hundred Bales of Hay, Math for Peanuts, The Little Red Hen and Beautiful Bovine. Staff included activities from these lessons and from the February Activity page on the AITC website.

Staff hosted the AITC contest judging at ODAFF on January 12. Staff provided lunch following the judging. Sixty seven teachers entered the contest from 32 different counties. Twenty six of the 67 teachers were new to the AITC contests! There were three coloring contest winners and one honorable mention, three bulletin board winners and one honorable mention, ten poster winners, three storyboard winners and one honorable mention, three essay winners, and three video winners and one honorable mention. Staff is in the process of visiting the schools to award the winners all over the state. Schools visited so far have been Grove Elementary for an essay winner; Lindsay Elementary with three poster winners and one storyboard winner; Kremlin for coloring contest winner; Seiling with an honorable mention coloring winner; and Canton for a poster presentation. Stilwell and Maryetta for poster winners; Peavine for a honorable mention Bulletin Board winner and a Video winner; Morrison Elementary with Bulletin Board, Essay winner, two Poster finalist, and Pizza Party; and Kansas Elementary with a coloring contest winner. More presentations will be up and coming due to weather cancelations.



Staff mailed out and delivered many resources all over the state. The resources include: pencils, bookmarks, specialty crop ag mags, Oklahoma ag mags, coloring books, and commodity maps. These resources were given to St. Marks Episcopal in Edmond, Skiatook, Okfuskee County Extension, Muskogee EC, Jenks West Elementary, Westside Elementary in Claremore, Eagle Point Christian Academy in Sapulpa, Eisenhower International in Tulsa, Greenwood Elementary in Tahlequah, Poteau Primary School in Poteau, Bixby middle school, and Heritage Elementary in Tahlequah.

Staff attended the Inaugural staff meeting of the new State Superintendent Joy Hofmeister. It was a great meeting with promising results to come. Staff spent three days visiting several agricultural venues to take teachers to on our two one day road trips and our three day On The Road trip. Shawnee visits included: Pottawatomie County Extension, Wind Drift Orchard, Benson Park Pecans, Valley View Pecans, and Claudia Crow. The stops for the Tulsa one day included Brookside Farmers Market, Owasso Tree and Berry Farm, Selman Pecans, Whispering Vines Vineyard, Scissortail Aeroponics Greenhouse, and Tall Grass restaurant where the lunch will be provided. The stops for the three day included an alpaca farm, Calzoma Christmas Tree farm, Marval Trout Camp, Paul Gould aerial sprayer, a cattle ranch, chicken farm, Maple Creek Berry Farms, and Wild Things Farm. It also included Sloan Farms, Consolidated Grain, and Dismukes Cattle Ranch. Additional stops may include: Spiro Mounds, Riggs Family Orchard and Cavanal Hill. Staff has spent time preparing registrations for the upcoming road trips, conference calls, call to line out buses for the trips, and staff has conducted meetings with Oklahoma County Extension educators and state fair park administrators to prepare for Super Ag Day in May.

On February 12 AITC staff went to Coyle Elementary to surprise the 2015 AITC Teacher of the Year, Connie Whitmore. Connie teaches PreK at Coyle and that morning staff surprised her at a school assembly and presented her with a wheel barrow full of resources and supplies for her to use in her classroom. Connie will get to attend the National AITC Conference in Louisville, Kentucky and she will spend the summer traveling with AITC staff around the state to promote Agricultural literacy.



AITC Website and Facebook Hits:

AITC Website Activity for this reporting period included 38,867 website visits, 22,473 page views, 16,394 unique visits. Lesson hits were 2,002 – Smartboard Lessons – 145, PowerPoints – 65 and Keynote – 5. AITC's Facebook page is up to 2,443. We are only 57 away from 2500 likes!

MADE IN OKLAHOMA

Market Development staff coordinated and conducted cooking demonstrations specifically utilizing Made in Oklahoma products at the Oklahoma City Home and Garden Show. The recipes highlighted various recipes conducive to the upcoming Super Bowl weekend. This was a fun and unique way to introduce the attendees of the show to a new variety of products and how to use them in creative ways.

Staff met with Hal Gullick and family to discuss their business, Hal's Homemade Beef Jerky and Hal's Beef Jerky which is based out of Shady Point, Oklahoma. They are looking for potential retailers in the state to carry their new retail line of beef jerky.

A staff member attended the monthly Food and Agricultural Products Center Basic Training Workshop. This one-day training workshop is available to individuals interested in starting their own business. A representative from the Made in Oklahoma program presents a short presentation to the group so that they are aware of what the program has to offer once they get their business off the ground. There were approximately 12 different prospective companies attending the workshop this month.

Plans are underway for this year's Made in Oklahoma Expos, which are one-day mini-fairs for Made in Oklahoma companies to sell their product both to retail and wholesale outlets. These bi-annual events are held in various locations throughout the state and will be featured in Oklahoma City at the Gaylord-Pickens Oklahoma Heritage Museum on April 23 and in Jenks at the Oklahoma Aquarium on April 28.

Preparations have already begun for the 2015 Oklahoma State Fair. Staff has met with Oklahoma State Fair officials in order to coordinate the recruitment process for filling this year's Made in Oklahoma Store. This year's store will be 200sqft larger than last year's store and will include an additional demo station for Made in Oklahoma companies to utilize throughout the 11-day event.

New Made in Oklahoma Companies:

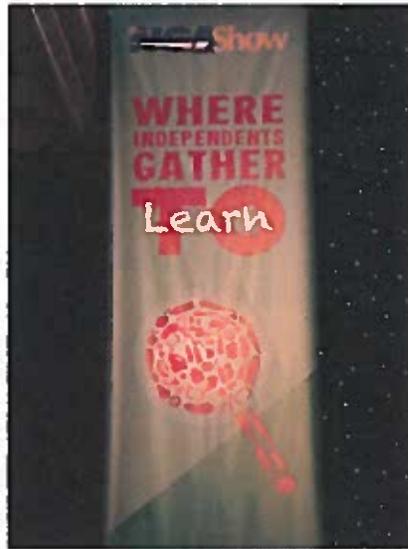
Heart of the Forest – Tulsa (handmade wood furniture)

Little Orchard Pecans – Coalgate (native pecan halves)

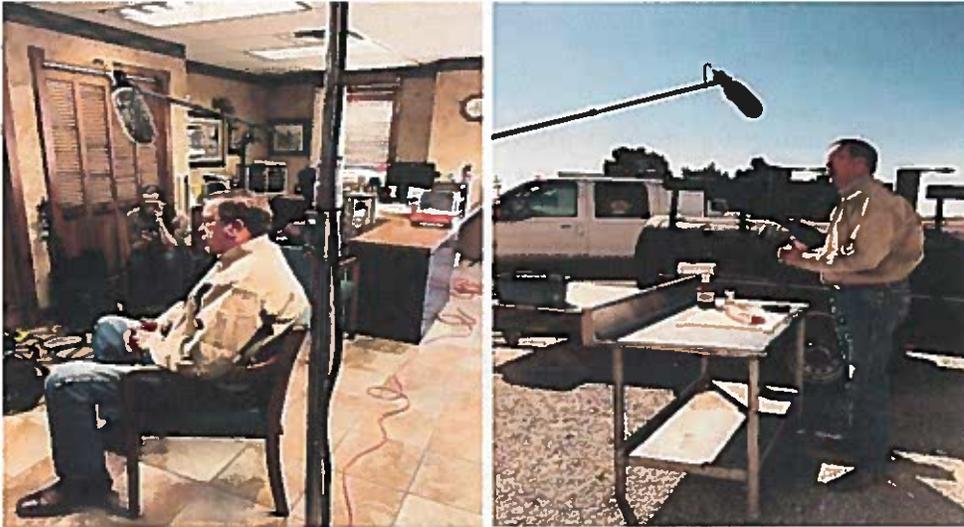
MADE IN OKLAHOMA COALITION

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. Staff coordinated with the Daily Oklahoman Staff to promote the January and February 2015 recipes of the month. Staff planned and coordinated a Foodservice meeting to design and implement monthly foodservice activities involving local restaurants and distributors. Staff attended the National Grocers Association Show in Las Vegas,

Nevada on February 7 thru 9. The NGA Show brings together independent retailers and wholesalers, food retail industry executives, food/CPG manufacturers and service providers for unparalleled opportunities to learn, engage, share, network, and innovate. NGA is the only industry association devoted exclusively to the needs of independent grocers. Over the course of four days, staff had the opportunity to take part in more than 30 education workshops and visit an EXPO floor designed to optimize business relationships between retailers and manufacturers and service suppliers.



Staffs coordinated with Boiling Point Media to schedule and execute commercial shoots with two MIO companies. The Made in Oklahoma Coalition is shooting a total of four TV commercials for the calendar year of 2015. Staff edited scripts, scheduled shoots and helped with set design. The first shoot was at Head Country Cooperate offices in Ponca City, OK. Paul Schatte, head of product development at Head Country was the on air talent. The production crew also filmed in the plant for B roll to use in the commercial. The second shoot was at a Swadley's restaurant located on Memorial in Oklahoma City. Brent Holiday , owner of Swadley's was the on air talent. B roll will be filmed next month in Tahlequah at the Backwood's manufacturing plant.



Staff worked with MIO Members, a professional chef, a food stylist, and a professional photographer to create, test and photograph six recipes that will be used in the ongoing recipe of the month campaign for March and April 2015.



Staff coordinated the monthly Made In Oklahoma Coalition membership meeting on February 6, at the ODAFF. Forty members were in attendance. The special guest was Stephen Holman, OK Special Events Manager for Sam's Club. Stephen spoke about special sales opportunities for members called "Road Shows". Road Shows are temporary sales space available to companies that are not currently stocked by Sam's. This gives companies the opportunity to test their products to see if they are a

good fit for Sam's customers. Other agenda items included sales promotions in local grocery stores and upcoming MIO Month activities.

Staff coordinated a legislative dinner for members of the House and Senate Natural Resources Subcommittees. Chef Kurt Fleischfresser was on hand to speak to the group, and lend his support for using locally produced and processed food products. The meeting was an opportunity for MIO companies to educate legislators on the last fifteen years of marketing, special events and overall growth of the organization.



MIO Staff and Henderson Coffee have worked with OnCue to use the MIO logo on the new OnCue branded K-cups. Longtime member Henderson Coffee supplies all the coffee machines for OnCue stores and now will be providing a new shelf stable product for their customers. To set their K-cups apart, OnCue wanted to partner with a strong made in Oklahoma brand to remind customers they are Oklahoma owned and keeping consumer's money in the state.



Staff attended the AWG Trade Show at the Cox Convention Center on January 20. Positive results included Kyle Slagell, Triple S Farms, who made a connection with Reasor's and Crest. Both retailers were interested in contracting for watermelons later in 2015. Griffin Foods debuted their new item, a bacon flavored pancake syrup which was well received as evidenced by multiple new orders. This

show attracts the major independent grocers in the state, primarily those whose inventory is distributed by the Associated Wholesale Grocers warehouse.

Staff met with Natalie Mikles, the MIO Tulsa television personality, on January 27 to discuss MIO recipe theme development for the next few months. Natalie develops the recipes, which are then photographed, and sent out to newspapers across the state each month. MIO pays to have a monthly recipe feature in the Daily Oklahoman and also the Tulsa World. Staff attended the February 18 photo shoot.

Staff met with Rodney Bivens, Director of the OK Regional Food Bank, Dave Heinecke, MIO Advocate, and John Williams, Chef's Requested on January 28. The purpose was a discussion of ideas for generating funds for the Food For Kids Backpack program. The MIO paper towels have generated more than \$200,000 for the Backpack program over the past 5-6 years. However, the MIO Coalition has decided to suspend sales of the MIO paper towels because of poor sales volumes in recent months. No consensus was reached for a possible replacement for the paper towel program.

Staff attended the Oklahoma Restaurant Association Legislative Reception on February 3.

The February MIO meeting was held on February 6. In advance of the meeting, staff was responsible for the agenda and coordination of the MIO retail meeting that preceded the general MIO meeting. Staff is lead coordinator on a promotional partnership with the Lazy E Arena scheduled for March 6 and 7 – the annual Timed Event Championship Rodeo and Chuck Wagon Cook-off. In addition to a \$1000 sponsorship, 15 MIO companies are donating products for use in the cook-off on the 7. Gary McIntosh, Bar-S Foods will be one of the cook-off judges.

An economic survey of MIO membership is being conducted again this year. Working with Chuck Willoughby, OSU, FAPC, staff sent out an email detailing the effort, and requesting response by March 6. Information on annual sales, number of employees, number of facilities, and projected sales growth in the upcoming three years is used to quantify the MIO Coalition's economic impact on the state. Data from all the companies is compiled into a report which is used to substantiate the growth of the Coalition and support additional legislative funding. Staff is also working with OSU FAPC to design a consumer survey to gauge consumer awareness of MIO products later this spring.

DIVERSIFIED MARKETING

Grants

The annual meeting of the Oklahoma Grape Industry Council (OGIC) was held on January 24 at Tatanka Ranch in Stroud, Oklahoma. Market Development's grants administrator was asked to attend the meeting and speak about potential grant opportunities through ODAFF. The presentation focused on the USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant and the Farm Diversification grant. Staff told how the OGIC and grape industry has benefited from previous Specialty Crop grants and encouraged them to think about any projects that would help advance the grape industry in the state. Participants were also informed about the Farm Diversification grant and how it could help individual produces who wanted to diversify their operations. There were several in attendance that have successfully applied for and received grant funding and they were asked to tell about the project and how it has helped them and their farming operation.

ODAFF's director of marketing, plasticulture coordinator and grants administrator met with Buck Sheward in Okmulgee on February 6 in advance of ODAFF's annual plasticulture conference. Mr. Sheward and a group of farmers in the area are interested in creating a retail outlet to sell locally grown produce and MIO products. The group is looking for any potential grant or technical assistance in getting the project started. Mr. Sheward was encouraged to contact the Food & Agricultural Products Center at OSU for help in putting together a feasibility study and business plan for the facility. After the meeting the group attended the plasticulture pre-conference field day and heard presentations from a hoop house manufacturer on a new design that would benefit plasticulture growers along with a hands-on demonstration from Cliff Slade on how to grow your own sweet potato slips utilizing plasticulture.

Market Development staff met with Miranda Manning and Candice Macedo of the Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH) to discuss potential funding opportunities through the Specialty Crop Block Grant program. The OSDH is looking for ways to create a Healthy Food Retail Program in which they would place small refrigeration units in convenience stores to carry fresh fruits and vegetables in areas where residents do not have easy access to grocery stores. After hearing their idea for the project, staff strongly encouraged them to make application for the upcoming 2015 specialty crop grant.

The Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Board met on February 18 to review applications for loans and grants. On the agenda were 3 applications for Farm Diversification grants and a request to consider a loan proposal as uncollectable debt. The board reviewed each application and is recommending to the State Board of Agriculture that 3 of the applications be approved and the loan for NEOKLA Organics be considered as uncollectable.

Several members of the Market Development staff have been instrumental in creating ODAFF's new Excellence in Agriculture Award program. This year ODAFF has expanded the number of awards recognizing outstanding agriculturalist to four. Since 1998 the Outstanding Achievement Award in Agriculture has been presented to individuals within the agriculture industry who exemplify personal values, performance, and achievement and have high standards of conduct, leadership, innovation, and accomplishments in agriculture and is a non-posthumous award. ODAFF has added the Outstanding Legacy in Agriculture Award which posthumously honors individuals who made significant life-long contributions to Oklahoma agriculture. Also added this year is the Agriculture Environmental Stewardship Award that recognizes Oklahoma agriculturalists that are leaders in developing and adopting outstanding environmentally innovative agricultural practices. The final award is the Outstanding Public Service in Agriculture Award honoring individuals who have made outstanding contributions of public service to Oklahoma agriculture. A press release was sent to all statewide publications along with promoting our request for applications on the agency website and Facebook page in early January. A second selection committee was chosen with each reviewing two categories each. The selection committees met for a luncheon on February 20th and received their packets that included applications, judging rubric and instructions on how to submit their rankings. Once winners are selected the nominating individuals will be notified and work will begin for the special ceremony on April 1st when the winners will be honored.

PLASTICULTURE

Staff attended the Southern Sustainable Agriculture Working Group conference in Mobile, AL during January and hosted our 9th Annual Oklahoma Plasticulture Conference in Okmulgee.

The SAWG conference presented a number of innovative speakers and ideas for improving sustainable growing operations for small farmers and we established some new and beneficial contacts for our own program. One of the special highlights concerned how a number of our nation's veterans are returning home and struggling to readapt to civilian life and to earn a living. Many are turning to sustainable agriculture operations to help change their lives and reestablish themselves. At the SAWG Conference, Oklahoma staff facilitated one of the agricultural innovation classes and also was selected to as one of three speakers at the dinner concluding the conference. This gave a chance to highlight Oklahoma agriculture and for Micah to tell his own farm story.

Staff hosted the Oklahoma Plasticulture Conference on February 7. The pre-conference events included a field day on growing sweet potato slips and organic fertilizers. Field day presenter and key note speaker for the conference was retired Virginia extension agent, Clif Slade. Mr. Slade stressed soil health during the field day presentation. The following day at the conference, he spoke on plasticulture and drip irrigation practices. He also spoke about his "\$43,560 Challenge." This is a program he has started in Virginia with a goal of showing farmers they can use 43,560 feet (one acre) of gardening space to earn \$43,560 in return. This program focuses on "five gallon bucket technology and organic gardening practices." Our conference attendees were intrigued by the concept and it was very thought provoking. The conference was featured in the Okmulgee newspaper.

All of our 2015 Plasticulture materials are now in, as of February 13, and we are dispersing these supplies to our contractors so they can begin putting in gardens. Plasticulture staff also assembled fertilizer injectors and stored supplies for later use.

Our former F2S coordinator Katie Strack provided staff with a "Katie's Krops" application and we are pleased that an Oklahoma student, Courtney Coleman, was one of 24 students across the nation selected for a grant. He will receive a gift card to a farm and garden store of his choice to plant a garden to help feed less fortunate Oklahoman s. Grantees can donate produce to food banks, shelters or simply help out a less fortunate classmate's family or neighbors.

FARMERS MARKET

Staff attended the annual Horticulture Industry Show Jan. 16-17 in Ft. Smith, Arkansas. The topics discussed at the conference included growing fruits and vegetables, marketing and social media, Christmas trees, marketing your product at a farmers market along with many other sessions. Staff also networked with producers, answered questions about what ODAFF has to offer and met contacts from a different state.

Staff attended meetings with OKC County Health staff and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program staff at DHS to introduce herself and start building a working relationship with other agencies that impact the farmers markets. There were several stakeholders in attendance at the meeting. A breakdown was given on each market that accepts SNAP to show how much revenue was generated by participants shopping at the markets. The same markets were also able to show total amount of sales from participants utilizing the SFMN card. ODAFF has agreed to continue working with DHS to promote the programs to statewide Farmers Markets and will help in educating the market managers. The group was very positive about the possibility of the state being approved for a grant that would allow SNAP recipients to double the amount of fresh fruits and vegetables they purchase at participating Farmers Markets.

Staff also attended a meeting with Headstorm Studios to discuss the OK Grown website and a Keep Oklahoma Beautiful workshop in Ardmore.

Staff is partnering with the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma and OSU-OKC to host a Farmers Market Conference on March 16 at OSU-OKC. The focus of the conference is to bring market managers, vendors, interested community members, city officials and people wanting to start a farmers market together to network and learn about all aspects of the farmers market including: Grant Writing and Fundraising, Health Regulations, Nutrition Education, Growing Season Planning, SNAP at Your Market, Recruiting Vendors, Marketing to the Public and Marketing for Vendors.

The Farmers Market Coordinator presented at the Plasticulture Conference on Feb. 7 in Okmulgee. Staff discussed the different types of farmers markets, promotional materials and grant opportunities ODAFF has to offer, how to establish a farmers market and how to market your produce at the farmers market. Staff attended the Lawton Farmers Market meeting on Feb. 19 and talked about updates for 2015, what resources ODAFF could offer and networked with growers in the area. The Lawton Farmers Market is a successful and growing market with a need for more vendors to help meet the demands of the growing consumer base.

On Feb. 12 staff met with the review committee to go over the 2015 Farmers Market Specialty Crop Block Grant. \$55,000 in federal funding was available for grants and twenty eight 100% Oklahoma Grown Farmers Markets applied for promotional grants this year. The committee discussed and judged each application and twenty four farmers markets were awarded grants. Staff is working on getting contracts and purchase orders set up for each market so they can begin spending grant funds.

Market Development staff traveled to Nowata on January 19 to meet with three members of the Nowata Community Advancement Network. The group was interested in starting a Farmers Market within the community and had several questions about market structure, licenses, by-laws and health department requirements. Staff shared the bylaws from three existing markets within the state as examples as well as going over the process of registering with ODAFF as an official Farmers Market. After the meeting the group visited the newly established community garden, which will be the location for the Farmers Market. The group was made aware and encouraged to attend the upcoming Farmers Market Conference on March 16.

Upcoming event: Farmers' Market Conference March 17

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING

Staff traveled to Austin Texas January 13-17 for the purpose of participating in a SUSTA Inbound Mission from Germany. Claudia Beckord, CMC The Food Company, the importer, traveled with Mr. Alexander Frank, KaDeWe head food buyer, to San Francisco. They walked the Specialty Food Show for two days prior to traveling to Austin to meet one-on-one with companies interested in marketing to the German market. Products from thirteen Texas companies along with two Oklahoma companies were reviewed for possible inclusion in a pair of in-store promotions scheduled for two retailers, one in Berlin and another in Stuttgart later this year. Orders are anticipated in late March, early April for shipment the end of May. Suan's Foods and Southern OKIE Gourmet Spreads were the two OK company products reviewed by the Germans.



Claudia Beckord and Mr. Frank, center, along with Carlos Guerrero, TX Department of Agriculture, far right, and the owners of the Texas Olive Ranch in Carrizo Springs

Staff attended the GIT (Governor's International Trade) Meeting on January 21, and shared with members the current international activity of the Department. Staff shipped samples of Bronko's BBQ Sauce to potential buyers in Ghana, India, and Brazil. Staff also shipped samples of Suan's and Southern OKIE to Germany. Certificates of Free Sale were prepared for Lopez Foods, Value Added Products in Alva, and Georgia Pacific, manufacturers of paper products. Staff spent time on conference calls with the SUSTA contractors in Canada and also the EU discussing proposed joint projects in 2016. The Department of Agriculture hosted the January OKIE (OK-Israel Exchange) Meeting January 21. The agency has been working with OKIE for more than 15 years on various agriculture projects.

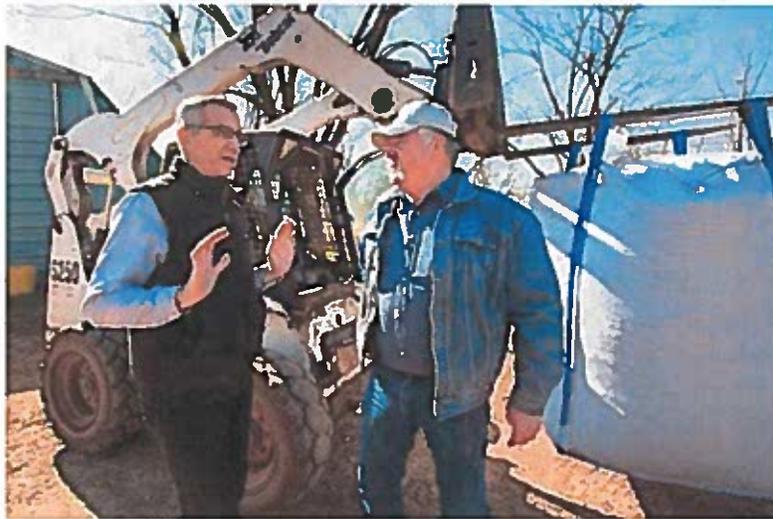
Staff is lead project manager for SUSTA on two events the first half of 2015, the International PLMA Show in Amsterdam, May 19-20, and the Specialty Food Show in New York City, June 28-30. A Canadian and EU Inbound Mission will take place in conjunction with the Specialty Food Show one day prior to the show. Considerable effort was spent overseeing recruitment and organization for these two SUSTA projects. Staff also worked with Paul Schatte, Head Country Foods, to prepare for a trip to Paris in March. Paul will be attending a trade show in Paris with his French broker.

Staff concluded the effort of recruiting regional companies for the ANTAD Expo scheduled to take place in March 18-20, 2015 in Guadalajara Mexico. All six booths have been reserved and paid for by the regional companies including Oklahoma's Clements foods company. We continue to assist ANTAD regional participants helping them with their final booth preparations such as ordering refrigeration units, extra electric outlets, extra booth furniture, extra shelves, badges, headers, art work and signage on the walls. All these are monitored by the activity manager in order to make sure that they comply with the ATO's booth and Pavilion designs. The activity manager is also responsible to make certain that samples are accompanied with the proper paperwork and shipped on the dates designated by the freight forwarder. Products note shipped on the designated dates we arrive the show late and at a much higher cost.

Staff has been engaged in recruiting regional companies for ExpoHore show scheduled for June 16-18 in San Jose Costa Rica. So far two companies including Clements foods have signed up. Staff has been working with the SUSTA's Mexican contractor with regards to the selection of potential buyers for a proposed inbound mission. Staff continues to network with Costa Rican and Mexican buyers that participated in the 2014 inbound trade mission to Oklahoma.

On February 10, 90,000 lbs. of pecans were loaded in containers headed from China. Keith and Ski Bateman, owners of Waterfall Creek Pecan Farm, were excited about the opportunity to ship 2 containers filled with 1,500 lb. super sacks from their pecan orchard in Idabel. The Chinese buyers stated, "so far, compared to Georgia, Oklahoma is better."

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MARKET NEWS

Cattle markets continued to plummet during the first two months of 2015 as volatile and mostly lower futures markets drove cash prices down. Some of the optimism that propped up sale barn prices late in December and early January faded in later trading and cash prices were erratic.

500 to 600 lb. calves at Oklahoma City were mostly \$17.00-24.00 lower trading in a range of earning \$256.00-281.00 at the final sale of February. The weighted average on these calves was \$267.49. Buyers were paying premiums on thin fleshed and long weaned calves while fleshier, un-weaned or short-weaned calves often faced sharp discounts. Yearling cattle were \$27.00-30.00 lower with 700-800 lb. steers trading \$196.00-214.00 with a weighted average of \$204.07.

Negotiated fed cattle trade was often untested during the period but representative sales traded \$6.00 lower across the southern plains from early January through February. Final sales of fed cattle were reported at \$160.00 with trading in the Texas panhandle and western Oklahoma virtually untested. On February 24, USDA estimated the boxed beef cutout value of Choice carcasses at \$244.24, down \$5.12 from January 6.

Hay demand and movement continued light and alfalfa markets softened for all classes and qualities. Dairy alfalfa fell to as low as \$185.00 per ton in late trading although the bulk of sales were 190.00-

200.00 per ton. Grinding hay had little demand with late sales as low as \$75.00 per ton and bulk of sales \$80.00-85.00 per ton.

Hay directory listings held mostly steady with 55 in-state listings and 19 out-of-state listings at the time of this report.

MARKET NEWS SERVICES

	December 31	February 23	DIFFERENCE
WHEAT: (bu)	\$5.86-6.08	\$4.91-5.30	\$0.78-0.95 lower
MILO: (cwt)	\$6.39-7.75	\$6.57-7.57	\$0.18 lower
SOYBEANS: (bu)	\$9.28-9.54	\$9.08-9.29	\$0.20-0.35 lower
CORN: (bu)	\$3.87-4.22	\$3.69-4.04	\$0.18 lower
CANOLA: (cwt)	\$13.38	\$12.20	\$2.04 lower
COTTON: (lb)	\$0.58	\$0.59 ½	\$1.18 lower
EGGS: (doz)			
Large	\$1.51	\$1.53	\$0.02 higher
Medium	\$1.17	\$1.35	\$0.18 higher
Small	\$1.10	\$1.20	\$0.10 higher

STEER CALVES:

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

(1-5-15) \$279.50-298.50

(1-5-15) \$256.00-281.00
17.00-24.00 lower

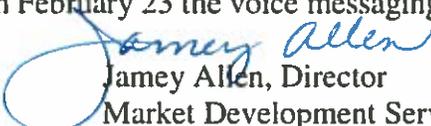
SLAUGHTER HOGS:

Barrows and Gilts 1 & 3

(1-5-15)
\$53.00

(2-23-15)
\$34.00 \$19.00 lower

Eight weekly market reports were issued from January 6 to February 24. From January 6 through February 23 the voice messaging system was accessed 18,052 times.


Jamey Allen, Director
Market Development Services



**Oklahoma Department of Agriculture,
Food, and Forestry
March 17, 2015 Board Report for the
Agricultural Environmental Management
Services Division
Activities from
January 12, 2015 through March 1, 2015**

**Soil Sampling in the Eucha-Spavinaw,
Lorri Hardin**

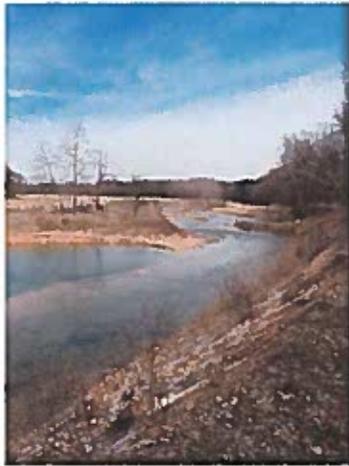


Figure 2 - Spavinaw Creek and Coon Creek.

Most days, field work is routine and predictable; however, yesterday was truly amazing and fun. You're seriously going to have to come hang-out in the NE corner of the State one day. I soil sampled a new ranch yesterday, and it was simply amazing. Spavinaw Creek and Coon Creek run through this 2000 acre Ranch, and the scenery is beautiful. Have to be honest... I took my sweet time making my way around the fields.



Figure 1 - Bermuda/winter wheat field.

It's a good example of a no-till drilled winter wheat in a Bermuda grass pasture;

however, what makes it even more interesting is the owner did not use modern technology to drill the wheat. He uses a horse-drawn field drill, he says he uses this method simply because he loves horses and enjoys doing it "the old fashion way".

Agriculture Related Meetings/Conferences Attended

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

- January 20, 2015 – An AEMS member attended the monthly meeting for the Oklahoma Water Resources Board (OWRB), proposed rules for the wetland water quality standards. The OWRB has been working on developing wetland water quality standards for the past 20 years. A number of oral and written comments were presented to the Board for consideration. The proposed rules were expected to be scheduled for consideration and possible adoption by the Board at its February 17, 2015 meeting.
- On January 27, 2015 - An AEMS representative attended the monthly Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) workgroup meeting. Attendees included representatives from, Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality (ODEQ), OWRB, Oklahoma Conservation Commission, Oklahoma Corporation Commission, OK Secretary of Energy & Environmental Office, Association of Central Oklahoma Governments (ACOG), Indian Nations Council of Governments (INCOG) and ODAFF.

- On January 27, 2015 - An AEMS representative attended the Public Meeting for the 2014 Integrated Report (combined Water Quality Report and 303 d List) held at the ODEQ. Attendees included Representatives of ODEQ, OWRB, Oklahoma Conservation Commission (OCC), ODAFF, U.S. National Park Service, Oklahoma Farm Bureau, City of Tulsa, and OG&E Waste Connection. The purpose of the meeting was for ODEQ to discuss the current water quality status Oklahoma's lakes and streams as reflected in the draft 2014 Integrated Report, and how many water bodies are on the list for TMDL, as they were identified as impaired.
- On January 27, 2015 - An AEMS representative attended a meeting at the ODEQ offices to discuss TMDL planning – monitoring for water quality modeling of dissolved oxygen in streams. Attendees included representatives from, ODEQ, OWRB, OCC, ODAFF, ACOG and City of Oklahoma City.
- On February 27, 2015 An AEMS representative attended the okPORK Congress annual meeting.
- 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 Managed Swine Operations and the Agricultural Pollutant Discharge Elimination System included:

- 24 CAFO Notice-of-Intent and Nutrient Management Plan's (NOI/NMP) are currently in review.
- 1 AgPDES CAFO Authorizations issued.



Figure 3-Pond fencing limiting cattle access to minimize erosion and help maintain water quality.

Poultry Activities

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

- Working on 27 CAFO facilities that have submitted Notice-of-Intent (NOI) and requested AgPDES permit coverage.
- Completed 11 Comprehensive Nutrient Management Plans (CNMP) field check list for the new NRCS 2014/2015 agreement.
- Conducted 13 meetings with OSU Cooperative Extension Services County offices.
- Conducted 21 meetings with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

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:

12	All Complaints received and investigated.
9	All Complaints closed.
86	LMFO/CAFO inspections, plus technical assistance.
218	Poultry inspections and technical assistance.

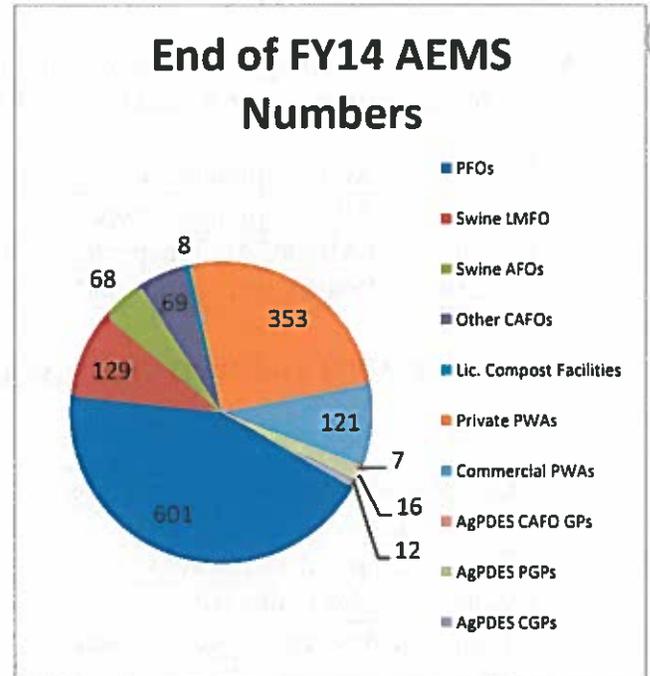
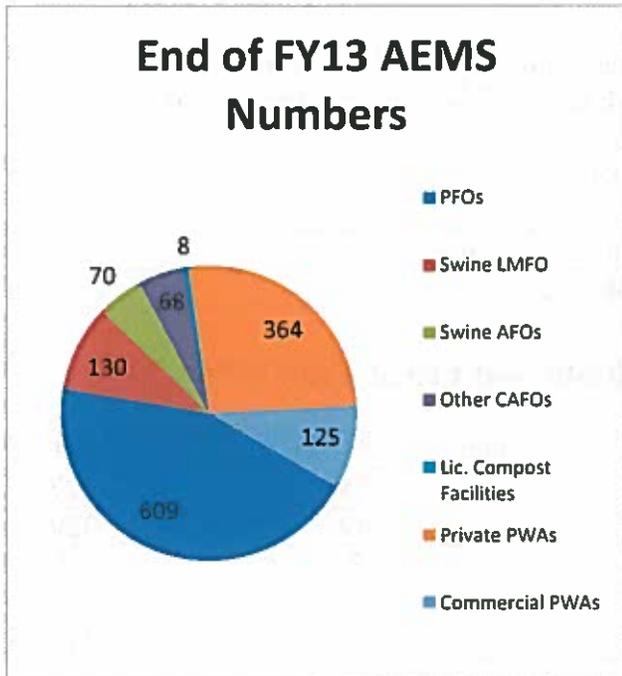
CAFO and LMFO Activities - Month and Fiscal Year 2015

	January 12 th – March 1 st	FY15 Total
Complaint/Compliance Follow-ups	45	177
Routine Inspections	49	329
Carcass Disposal Inspections	2	63
Water Samples Collected	2	51
Technical Assistance with Contacts	37	377
Site Visit – Contact Missed	34	-
Inspections with EPA	0	0
Soil Samples Collected	0	30
Construction Stormwater Inspection	2	2
CAFO/LMFO Complaints Received	4	12
CAFO/LMFO Complaints Closed	4	17

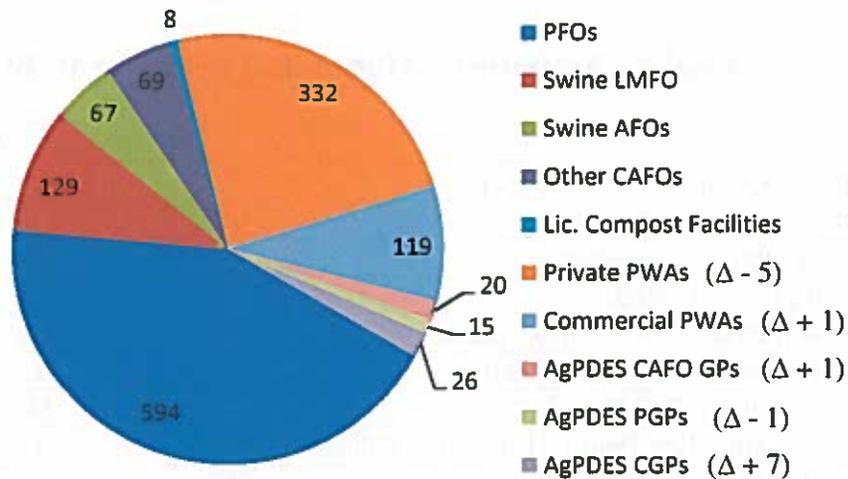
Poultry Activities – Month and Fiscal Year 2014

	January 12 th – March 1 st	FY15 Total
Complaint/Compliance Follow-ups	15	182
Annual Poultry Inspections	179	359
Poultry Technical Assistance	39	1470
Soil Samples Collected	275	721
Site Visit/Review – No contact made	106	384
Construction Stormwater Inspection	1	1
Eucha-Spavinaw CNMPs Written	58	-
Inspectors Attending Poultry Education Classes	1	1
Poultry Complaints Received	3	14
Poultry Complaints Closed	3	15

AEMS Division Trends for Licensed/Permitted Operations



Current AEMS Numbers



Respectfully Submitted,

Jeremy L. Seiger

Jeremy Seiger, Director
AEMS Division

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

**MARCH, 2015 BOARD REPORT
REGARDING JANUARY 10 THROUGH FEBRUARY 28, 2015 ACTIVITIES OF
THE
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL**

ACTIONS FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION:

Matter	Type of Resolution	Amount
Cherry Ranch	Stipulation	\$1,750.00
Arrow Exterminating	Stipulation	\$250.00
Deterding Aerial	Stipulation	\$750.00
Dollar General Corp.	Stipulation	\$450.00
Dollar General Corp.	Stipulation	\$1,800.00
Kum & Go, L.C.,	Stipulation	\$1,800.00
Lambert-Brown Scales	Stipulation	\$500.00
Rod's Termite & Pest Control	Stipulation	\$750.00

CONTRACTS REVIEWED OR DRAFTED (37):

Administration – (3)
Animal Industry - (3)
Consumer Protection – (1)
Food Safety – (1)
Forestry – (20)
Market Development – (6)
Statistics – (1)
Wildlife Services – (2)

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING PROCEEDINGS:

ODAFF v. Arrow Exterminating, OGC-14-561: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015. Respondent stipulated to the allegations and paid the fine in full.

ODAFF v. Turf & Ornamental, OGC-13-777: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Respondent contacted the Department and requested an extension to get additional information and come to a resolution. The extension was granted until March 19, 2015.

ODAFF v. Wes Cobb., OGC-14-558: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for January 15, 2015. Respondent contacted the Department and provided records of his spraying activities. The Department **dismissed** the Notice of Violation.

<p>ODAFF v. Cherry Ranch, OGC-14-561: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015. Respondent requested a small business consideration in the amount of the fine which was granted by the Department. Respondent stipulated to the allegations and paid the fine in full.</p>
<p>ODAFF v. Deterding Aerial, OGC-14-588: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015. Respondent stipulated to the allegations and paid the fine in full.</p>
<p>ODAFF v. Rod's Termite and Pest Control, OGC-14-586: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015. Respondent stipulated to the allegations and paid the fine in full.</p>
<p>ODAFF v. Tender Lawn Care, OGC-14-492: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015.</p>
<p>ODAFF v. Fred Decker, OGC-14-490: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015.</p>
<p>ODAFF v. Paragon Helicopter Service OGC 14-726: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015.</p>
<p>ODAFF v. Mr. Cecil Crittenden, Hillbilly Kennels, OGC-14-582: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. There have been service issues with the certified mailing of the Notice of Violation being returned unclaimed. The Status Conference hearing has been scheduled for April 16, 2015 in order to facilitate good service.</p>
<p>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 but certified mail returned unclaimed. Status Conference moved to December 18, 2014 in order to facilitate good service of process through hand delivery by Investigative Service Division agent. Respondent contacted ODAFF and negotiated settlement of the administrative penalty and getting a current license on file with the Pet Breeders Program. Negotiations have stalled. This matter will be presented for Default Judgment at the next Docket, March 19, 2015.</p>
<p>ODAFF v. Kim Stepp and/or Dani Stepp, Stepp Kidz Puppies, OGC-14-794: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for February 19, 2015. Respondent did not attend the February Docket. This matter will be presented for a Default Judgment at the next Docket, March 19, 2015.</p>
<p>ODAFF v. Kum & Go, L.C., OGC-14-867: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015. Respondent stipulated to the allegations and paid the fine in full.</p>
<p>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.</p>
<p>ODAFF v. Rausch Seed Co., OGC-14-866: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015.</p>
<p>ODAFF v. Fairbanks Scales, L.C., OGC-14-802: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for February 19, 2015.</p>
<p>ODAFF v. Sooner Scale, Inc., OGC-14-856: Initiated formal proceedings against</p>

Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015.
ODAFF v. Dollar General Corp., OGC-14-830: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for February 19, 2015. Respondent stipulated to the allegations and paid the fine in full.
ODAFF v. Dollar General Corp., OGC-14-812: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 16, 2015. Respondent stipulated to the allegations and paid the fine in full.
ODAFF v. Dennis Whitlock, OGC-14-633: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015.
ODAFF v. Statewide Termite and Pest Control, OGC-14-733: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015.
ODAFF v. Arrow Exterminators, OGC-15-021: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for April 16, 2015.
ODAFF v. All American Exterminating, OGC-14-806: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for April 16, 2015.
ODAFF v. Farmers Coop-Cherokee, OGC-14-540: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for April 16, 2015.
ODAFF v. Scott Crabtree Spraying, OGC-14-528: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for April 16, 2015.
ODAFF v. Mother Nature's Pest & Lawn, OGC-14-861: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for April 16, 2015.
ODAFF v. Christian Agriculture, OGC-14-831: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for April 16, 2015.
ODAFF v. Michael Biglow "Vibrant Lawns" OGC-11-243: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Respondent did not respond to several Notices of Violations and was defaulted by the Department. The Respondent continues to violate the Agriculture Code and the Department is preparing a petition for injunction to be filed in District Court.
ODAFF v. Rausch Seed Co., OGC-14-866: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015. Action dismissed by agreement because serious illness of Mr. Rausch was claimed to cause a lack of plant oversight. Dismissal was recommended by CPS.
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). Agreement made with Mr. Cervantes' counsel to reduce penalty to \$750.00. We have signed stipulation (signed by counsel) and are waiting on payment to arrive from Mr. Cervantes.
ODAFF v. Dollar General Corp., OGC-14-699: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Negotiations were had with Respondent's counsel and ultimately full payment was made.
ODAFF v. Lambert-Brown Scales, Inc., OGC-15-037: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015 but full payment of penalty was made beforehand.
ODAFF v. Dollar General Corp., OGC-15-058: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015.

ODAFF v. Dollar General Corp., OGC-15-059: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015.

ODAFF v. System Scale, Inc., OGC-15-036: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Status conference hearing scheduled for March 19, 2015.

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., Oklahoma District Court (Case No. CJ-2014-6964): On February 17, 2015, a hearing was held before the Honorable Barbara Swinton on Plaintiffs Motion for Preliminary Injunction. The hearing related mostly to the Department of Wildlife Conservation (“DWC”) and whether DWC had or would provide a hunting facilities license for the Triple S Ranch. The Court was not pleased with DWC’s orally given response that it would not undertake DWC’s license application because potential criminal convictions (which only in some cases would be a bar to licensure) were either pending the outcome of filed actions or just a possibility. Thus, the Court ordered DWC to commence licensure proceedings for a Triple S Ranch hunting facilities license in the next ten days. In doing so, the Court partially granted the sought injunction. DWC has since filed a renewed Motion to Dismiss the action on procedural and technical grounds for the most part. The new Motion to Dismiss is set for hearing on March 26, 2015. Once the DWC activity subsides, the case will become substantially more active as to ODAFF and Agents Rushing and Flowers.

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. In February 2015, substantial discovery was conducted by the fire department directed at plaintiff. It appears that this action is headed to trial.

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. On February 19, 2015, the Court of Civil Appeals, Division II, issued an opinion affirming the district judge, the Honorable Bryan Dixon. The Court of Civil Appeals decides this type of appeal “de novo” or anew and is not required (and did not) follow the reasoning of Judge Dixon. As to the Agriculture Defendants, the Court of Civil Appeal held that eleven of thirteen claims should be dismissed based upon the “safe harbor” defense of good faith reliance on the advice of counsel (which defense was raised by the Agriculture Defendants but was not part of Judge Dixon’s decision). With respect to the last two claims, the Court of Civil Appeal held that the contracts between ODAFF and OYE and the expenditure in 2012 of the subject \$2 million each served a “public purpose” and each was not an unconstitutional “gift.” Opposing counsel has until March 11, 2015 to file either a motion for rehearing in the Court of Civil Appeals or to file a petition for certiorari in the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

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.

In re: Texoma Peanut Company, et al.; United States Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Oklahoma; Case No. 14-81334, Case No. 14-81335, and Case No. 14-81336 [joint administration]: This action is the jointly administered bankruptcy actions of several Oklahoma-based peanut entities. ODAFF's CPS Division, in cooperation with the USDA, issues export permits to Texoma Peanut and affiliated debtor entities to permit the export for sale of certain peanuts grown in Oklahoma. At the beginning of this action, Texoma was behind in paying ODAFF for the aforesaid permits but now is almost current. Our role at present is to maintain communication with debtors' counsel, Crowe & Dunlevy, should debtors again get behind in paying for the permits. For the most part, Texoma and affiliates are on a "cash basis" when obtaining new permits.

Marshall Environmental Management, Inc; Dr. Charles L. Marshall; John Morrison, and James O. Folsom and Associates, Inc. Liberty Occupational Health Management, Inc. and Creighton R. Thompson v. State of Oklahoma, Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry; and Jim Reese, Commissioner; District Court of Oklahoma County Case No: CJ-2015-741: This matter relates to certain pesticide statutes and rules which the Plaintiffs have asserted is not applicable to them. Plaintiffs filed an action for Declaratory Judgment in District Court asking the Court to declare the pesticide statutes and rules at issue void for vagueness and being overbroad. The Department has filed an answer to the petition. The Department's position is the statutes and rules are constitutional and have asked the Court to uphold the constitutionality of the statutes and rules.

In re: T Bar M Ranch, LLC; US Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of California; Case No. 2015-20844-B-11): This matter relates to a Hendrix, OK dairy, incorporated in Oklahoma, which filed bankruptcy in Sacramento, CA. The dairy's managing partner is from California and apparently filed a concurrent bankruptcy in the same district. The dairy has at least two environmental concerns, a leaky lagoon and a leaky waste separation pad. The dairy manager has shown a very modest interest in performing the remediation and has attempted all work to date in-house with poor results. In February 2015, demand was made on the dairy through its bankruptcy counsel to conclude the remediation as a priority bankruptcy administrative expense. No response has been received. Thus, ODAFF is alternatively considering administrative action to establish a baseline penalty against T Bar M which can be collected as a priority in such entity's bankruptcy case, with any collected proceeds being used to conduct the remediation. This is a "with assets" bankruptcy matter.

MEETINGS:

Date	Activity
January 13, 2015	Director's Meeting
January 21, 2015	AgPDES Update
January 21, 2015	HSUS
January 22, 2015	Seminar regarding the workers compensation insurance for state agencies
January 27, 2015	State Board of Agriculture
January 28, 2015	USDA Packers and Stockyards
January 28, 2015	Attorney General's office to discuss ODAFF personnel matter
January 28, 2015	OGC Staff Meeting
January 28, 2015	EPA NPDES e-reporting rule conference call with EPA Region 6
February 3, 2015	Director's Meeting
February 4, 2015	Collections Update
February 5, 2015	Pet Breeders and Shelter Staff Meeting
February 7, 2015	Oklahoma City University School of Law Career Fair
February 9, 2015	Director's Meeting
February 9, 2015	Senate Agriculture Committee
February 11, 2015	House Agriculture Committee
February 11, 2015	AgPDES Update
February 11, 2015	House Public Health Committee
February 11, 2015	Senate Natural Resources Committee
February 13, 2015	Attorney meeting about Triple S injunction court hearing
February 17, 2015	Director's Meeting
February 18, 2015	House Agriculture Committee
February 18, 2015	Environmental Agencies Meeting
February 18, 2015	House Criminal Justice Committee
February 19, 2015	Docket Call
February 19, 2015	Senate Public Safety Committee
February 23, 2015	Representative Faught regarding proposed ODAFF rules
February 24, 2015	Attorney General's investigator to discuss ODAFF personnel matter
February 26, 2015	OGC Staff Meeting
February 27, 2015	OBA Environmental Law Section CLE

RULE ACTIVITIES:

Chapter 2. Fees: Proposed rules were approved by Board of Agriculture on Jan. 27, 2015. Agency Rule Report was submitted to the Legislature on February 5, 2015. Meeting with Representative Faught regarding rules on February 23, 2015.

Chapter 10. Agricultural Products: Proposed rules were approved by Board of Agriculture on Jan. 27, 2015. Agency Rule Report was submitted to the Legislature on February 4, 2015. Meeting with Representative Faught regarding rules on February 23, 2015.

Chapter 13. Fuel Alcohol: Proposed rules were approved by Board of Agriculture on

Jan. 27, 2015. Agency Rule Report was submitted to the Legislature on February 5, 2015. Meeting with Representative Faught regarding rules on February 23, 2015.

Chapter 15. Animal Industry: Proposed rules were approved by Board of Agriculture on Jan. 27, 2015. Agency Rule Report was submitted to the Legislature on February 2, 2015. Meeting with Representative Faught regarding rules on February 23, 2015.

Chapter 17. Water Quality: Proposed rules were approved by Board of Agriculture on Jan. 27, 2015. Agency Rule Report was submitted to the Legislature on February 5, 2015. Meeting with Representative Faught regarding rules on February 23, 2015.

Chapter 30. Consumer Protection: Proposed rules were approved by Board of Agriculture on Jan. 27, 2015. Agency Rule Report was submitted to the Legislature on February 5, 2015. Meeting with Representative Faught regarding rules on February 23, 2015.

Chapter 37. Food Safety: Proposed rules were approved by Board of Agriculture on Jan. 27, 2015. Agency Rule Report was submitted to the Legislature on February 5, 2015. Meeting with Representative Faught regarding rules on February 23, 2015.

Chapter 44. Agriculture Pollutant Discharge Elimination System: Proposed rules were approved by Board of Agriculture on Jan. 27, 2015. Agency Rule Report was submitted to the Legislature on February 4, 2015. Meeting with Representative Faught regarding rules on February 23, 2015.

Chapter 55. Commercial Pet Breeders and Animal Shelters: Proposed rules were approved by Board of Agriculture on Jan. 27, 2015. Agency Rule Report was submitted to the Legislature on February 5, 2015. Meeting with Representative Faught regarding rules on February 23, 2015.

OPEN RECORDS REQUESTS (19):

Agricultural Environmental Management Services- (4)

Animal Industry Services - (1)

Consumer Protection Services - (12)

Food Safety Division-(1)

Forestry Services-(1)

FARM AND RANCH CORPORATIONS REVIEWED (4):

Four (4) sets reviewed.

OTHER ACTIONS:

Discussions with AIS regarding FY15 rules

Discussions with AEMS regarding FY15 rules

Discussions with CPS regarding FY15 rules

Discussions with FS regarding FY15 rules

Discussions with LAB regarding FY15 rules

Discussions with OGC (Pet Breeders) regarding FY15 rules

Discussions with public regarding farm corporation

Discussions with public regarding farm tax question

Discussions with public regarding rule changes
Discussion with public regarding USDA livestock disaster assistance
Discussion with public regarding USDA discrimination lawsuit deadlines
Discussion with public regarding foreign ownership of Oklahoma farmland
Discussion with public regarding sale and labeling of wood chips
Discussion with City of Tulsa regarding contract terms
Discussion with Town of Jones regarding rural fire funding
Discussions with assorted vendors regarding contract terms
Research and preparation of opinion regarding outside employment of ODAFF employee and conflicts of interest
Prepared summary of proposed rulemakings for Representative
Published new employee handbook on ODAFF website
Discussions with ODAFF employees regarding employee handbook questions
Discussion with television production studio regarding reality television show
Research and preparation of memorandum regarding whether contract for reality television show is lawful
Research and preparation of memorandum regarding risks of liability relating to reality television show
Discuss various enforcement matters with AEMS
Discuss various enforcement matters with CPS
Various discussions with attorneys for Helena Chemical
Various phone conversations with Respondents regarding notices of violations
Research issue for AG's office regarding private water use for fire suppression
Applied for and received an Administrative Warrant for Pet Breeder program inspection at a Tulsa County business premises
Applied for and received an Administrative Warrant for Pet Breeder program inspection at a Rogers County residence
Personnel Matter concluded at the Merit Protection Commission (MPC)
Discuss internal personnel matter
Discuss and review feral hog legislation
Discuss canine brucellosis with AIS
Discuss procedures with new legal interns
Review and discuss pollinator plan legislation
Discuss EIA test kits with AIS
Discuss Eastern Redcedar Board minutes with Executive Office
Discuss pet breeder matters with inspector
Discuss AEDB Board nominations with Market Development
Discuss Director's Meeting
Discuss State Board of Agriculture agenda with Executive Office
Discuss Executive Session procedures with Executive Office
Discuss and review Ryan Thoroughman enforcement
Discuss Westlaw CLR use
Discuss Triple S lawsuit with Investigative Services
Discuss exercise equipment in the building with the Executive Office
Review OBA Journal

Discuss State Board of Agriculture packet with Executive Office
Discuss Open Records with salesperson
Discuss peanut facility bankruptcy
Discuss and review disease reporting legislation
Discuss Idabel animal shelter
Discuss and review poultry reporting data legislation
Discuss and review peanut cleanup legislation
Discuss and review viticulture fund legislation
Meet new director of OAMP
Review Robert's Rules of Order regarding various procedures
Review and revise State Board of Agriculture agenda
Discuss open meetings with OWRB
Review AQHA court case on cloning of horses
Draft moratorium on feral swine sporting facilities
Sign refund checks
Review and discuss animal disease reporting legislation
Discuss and review AEDB event legislation
Assign new cases
Review and discuss 80/20 grant legislation
Discuss Boll Weevil Organization desire to become functionally eradicated
Review and discuss animals in disaster legislation
Review and discuss CAFO hearings legislation
Review and discuss pesticide legislation
Review and discuss small farm winery legislation
Review and discuss food truck vendor legislation
Discuss AEMS issues
Review and discuss hay hauling legislation
Discuss and review abandoned property legislation
Discuss and review Oklahoma Wheat Commission petition to privatize
Discuss letter of warning with pet breeder
Discuss poultry applicator reports with AEMS
Discuss and review public water system definition
Discuss legislation with Executive Office
Discuss feral swine program protocols with AIS
Discuss State Board of Agriculture purchase approvals with Forestry
Discuss Investigative Services potential TV show
Discuss records disposition with Investigative Services
Discuss old employee handbook
Discuss and review repeal of price verification program legislation
Discuss licensing with pet breeder
Review home preparation and meat sales statutes and memo
Revise LMFO rules
Discuss farm CDL with public
Review MOU draft with USDA Packers and Stockyards
Discuss livestock brand locations with Cattlemen's

Discuss breeder issues with inspector
Discuss livestock scales with CPS
Review pet breeder complaint reports
Close with no action OGC-15-016 Family Dollar price verification
Close with no action OGC-15-014 Cassidy Grain Co. containment
Close with no action OGC-15-017 Dollar General price verification
Close with no action OGC-15-013 Willie Williams unlicensed applicator
Close with no action OGC-15-011 TruGreen no label in truck
Close with no action OGC-15-009 Brewer Russell using unofficial WIR form
Review lumberman scanner violations for Executive
Draft and discuss e-reporting rule comment letter to EPA
Discuss personnel matters
Review Westlaw invoices
Review and discuss canine brucellosis test results for breeder
Discuss industrial hygienists lawsuit
Discuss hog dog breeder with attorney
Discuss Wildlife Services position opening
Discuss legislation fiscal impacts with Executive Office
Discuss protocol for entering property
Discuss administrative warrant for pet breeder
Discuss and review January State Board of Agriculture minutes
Discuss and review cattle theft legislation
Review Forestry Services burn notification guidelines
Review Dollar General NOV for CPS
Discuss preparation of rule summaries
Draft and discuss animal cruelty notification proposal
Discuss OSU accounting issues
Discuss Poultry AWMP drafting with AEMS
Review Title 27A bill tracking
Discuss and review statutes regarding Secretary of Agriculture
Discuss LMFO monitoring well issues with AEMS
Review OGC budget numbers
Review Pesticide General Permit survey response
Discuss swine licensing process with AEMS
Discuss State Board of Agriculture purchase submissions for next fiscal year
Discuss lab fee justification with Laboratory Services
Review Arkansas feral swine law
Discuss accident reports with Executive Office
Meeting regarding Grievance Policy as it applies to unclassified employees

COMMERCIAL PET BREEDER AND ANIMAL SHELTER ACTIVITIES:

Complaints		
	Current	Fiscal Year
Received	8	25
Closed	4	23
Investigations	6	20
Follow-up	8	27

Shelter License		
	Current	Fiscal Year
New Applications	2	11
Renewal	1	42
Cancellation	1	3

Breeder License		
	Current	Fiscal Year
New Applications	2	7
Renewal	1	31
Cancellation	3	8

Shelter Inspection		
	Current	Fiscal Year
Pre-Inspection	3	13
Annual Inspection	0	1
Follow-up	0	0
Technical Assistance	7	27
Close-out	0	0

Breeder Inspection		
	Current	Fiscal Year
Pre-Inspection	2	7
Annual Inspection	0	62
Follow-up	0	1
Technical Assistance	5	29
Close-out	0	10

Respectfully Submitted,



Teena G. Gunter
General Counsel



MARCH 2015
FOOD SAFETY SERVICES
FEBRUARY ACTIVITIES

Poultry and Egg

In Broken Bow at Tyson Foods, USDA poultry grading was performed by ODAFF inspectors on 289,425 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 91,219 pounds of fully cooked beef burgers, 6,210 pounds of fully cooked beef crumbles & 5,820 pounds of fully cooked salisbury steak.. Department inspectors provided USDA Shell Egg grading on 104,112 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:

- Performed USDA School Lunch Destination Inspections under USDA cooperative agreement.
- USDA shell egg surveillance inspections at Oklahoma producers with more than 3,000 laying hens under USDA cooperative agreement.
- Quarterly audits from USDA Federal-State Supervisor on ODAFF shell egg graders under USDA cooperative agreement.
- ODAFF inspectors attended Farm Focused Food Safety Training.
- Bryan Buchwald gave a presentation over ODAFF shell egg regulations at the Town & Country Expo in Shawnee, OK
- Bryan Buchwald attended the National Egg Regulatory Officials Annual Conference & Training Seminar in San Diego, CA. Bryan was selected President of the association.
- Bryan Buchwald & Jeff Stearns attended the Mid-Continental Association of Food and Drug Officials Annual Educational Conference in Oklahoma City, OK.

Organic Foods Section

Organic inspectors completed compliance and certification inspections at:

- Five organic crop producers
- Two organic processors
- Eleven retail organic inspections

The organic section had requests for 3,000 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 4 requests for organic crop applications, 2 requests for organic processing applications and 1 request for an organic livestock application. Jeff Stearns attended the National Organic Program Certifier Training & Accredited Certifier Association Professional Development Training in Little Rock, AR. Jeff Stearns worked the ODAFF booth providing information on the organic certification program at the OSU/OKC Organic Conference in Oklahoma City.

MEAT INSPECTION

- 1-23-2015 Brian Buchwald and Dr. Terry Hardage delivered presentations under the topic, "Selling Eggs and Meat from Your Chicken Farm" at the OSU Extension Town & Country Expo held at the Gordon Cooper Technology Center in Shawnee.
- 1/26-30/2015 Stan Stromberg traveled to Davis, California to participate in the FDA Curriculum Development Workgroup.
- 2-5-2015 Stan Stromberg participated in the presentation of Food Safety for Small Farms and Businesses at the Mid-America Technology Center in Wayne, OK.
- 2-17-2015 Stan Stromberg attended the Food and Agricultural Products Center Research Symposium at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, OK.
- 2-23-2015 USDA-FSIS On-Site Civil Rights review of the ODAFF Meat and Poultry Inspection Program was completed on Monday, February 23, 2015.
- 2/24-25/2015 Stan Stromberg attended the MCAFDO (Mid Continental Association of Food and Drug Officials) Annual Education Conference in OKC.
- 3/3-12/2015 USDA-FSIS On-Site Review of the ODAFF Meat and Poultry Inspection Program.
- 3-5-2015 Stan Stromberg participated in the presentation of Food Safety for Small Farms and Businesses at the Autry Technology Center in Enid, OK.

DAIRY SERVICES

Dairy services staff completed and submitted the Dean Foods/Borden Dairy state survey inspection, the Central Equity Receiving Station state survey inspection and a Lone Star Producers BTU state survey inspection. Both dairy plant facilities and the dairy farm BTU received passing scores for sanitation and enforcement compliance. These passing scores are listed on FDA's Interstate Milk Shippers List website and allows interstate shipment of milk and milk products.

Dairy staff conducted routine inspections at dairy plants and farms, conducted dairy plant equipment checks and collected ice cream and import dairy products for laboratory analysis. Staff also inspected milk transport tankers for American Milk Transport.

ODAFF Dairy services permitted a small ice cream manufacturing facility in Stillwater. The facility name is "Billy Goat Ice Cream" and will specialize in goat milk ice cream products (as the name would suggest).

ODAFF Dairy services staff will attend the National Conference on Interstate Milk Shipments in Portland, Oregon in late April 2015.

Respectfully submitted,



Stan Stromberg
Director

**Oklahoma Meat Inspection Services
Investigations and Compliance Activities
DECEMBER & JANUARY**

Planned Compliance Reviews.....	18
Random Compliance Reviews.....	65
Person-to-Person Contacts.....	03
Special Investigations and/or Projects.....	00
Reports of Apparent Violation.....	00
Detentions.....	00
Consumer Complaints.....	01
Verbal Warnings Issued.....	00
Letters of Warning Issued.....	00
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 irregularities.

MEAT INSPECTION SERVICES

January Activities 2015
Meat Inspected (Slaughter)

	<u>This Month</u>
Number of Cattle	279
Total Beef Condemned	4,470 Lbs
Number of Swine	96
Total Pork Condemned	928 Lbs
Number of Sheep and Goats	329
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	<u>279,842 Lbs</u>

Processed Meat Inspected

Processed Red Meat	600,024
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs.
Poultry (Portions)	170,273 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	<u>770,297 Lbs</u>

A total of 6 meat samples were taken with 0 out of compliance.

A total of 1 water samples were taken with 2 out of compliance.

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PROJECTS

OALE Group

Youth leaders with the Oklahoma Youth Expo visited ODAFF to acquaint themselves with programs and responsibilities of the agency. Secretary Reese talked to the group about the dangers of misleading marketing ploys used to promote agricultural products and encouraged the students to continue learning and sharing science-based information. The OALE participants are college students with agricultural majors. They will assist in running this year's Oklahoma Youth Expo. Staff prepared informational folders for them and took photos of the group.



National Little Britches Rodeo

Staff met with Governor Mary Fallin, Kimber Solberg, the Executive Director of the National Little Britches Rodeo Association (NLBRA), and owners and staff of the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie, OK. The NLBRA will be moving their national event to Oklahoma starting in 2016.

Choctaw Nation

Staff met with Robert Jackson of the Choctaw Nation who is in charge of agribusiness development programs to discuss potential partnership opportunities between the State and the Nation.

USDA Grain Inspection, Packers and Stockyards

Staff met with Kraig Roesch , Ryan Montgomery, Rhonda Williams and Ryan Burk with USDA Packers and Stockyards Program to discuss the MOU with ODAFF.

Oklahoma Beef Checkoff

Staff attended several meetings with the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association and Beef Council and commodity groups to discuss the potential of a state checkoff for the Oklahoma Beef Council.

Investigators Recognized at Capitol

Staff attended a special recognition for the Ag Investigators at the State Capitol where the investigators received commendations and were recognized on the House Floor for their diligent service to the state and agriculture producers.

Radio Interview

Staff did a radio interview with George Plummer of KOOL 105.5 FM in Chickasha, OK discussing important agriculture issues and topics.

MIO Dinner

Staff attended a MIO Coalition event with legislators and MIO company representatives to discuss the impact of MIO products on the state's economy.

PRESS RELEASES

Agriculture Department Sponsors Annual Plasticulture Workshop

Oklahoma Excellence in Agriculture Awards Nominations Sought

Destructive Insects Creep Closer to Oklahoma

Grant Funds Available for Farmers Markets

Agriculture Department Sponsors Farmers Market Conference on March 16

McGee Creek NSRA Temporarily Closed for Prescribed Burn

Connie Whitmore Is Ag in the Classroom Teacher of the Year

Feb. 28 Aquaculture Workshop Rescheduled for April 4

Tree Sales Set for Communities Across Oklahoma

OFS Conducting Inventory in Pushmataha and McCurtain Counties

Great BBQ Sauce with a Funny Name

Tree Sale Coming to Medicine Park on March 9th

Tree Sale Coming to Walters on March 9th

Tree Sale Coming to Norman on March 10th

Tree Sale Coming to Sulphur on March 12th

Tree Sale Coming to Ardmore on March 12th

Tree Sale Coming to Duncan on March 13th

SOCIAL MEDIA

Facebook has 3,874 likes. Up 38 from the previous report.

Twitter has 1,744 followers. Up 61 from the previous report.

INFORMATION & PHOTOGRAPHY REQUESTS

Max Brumby with Sirens Media expressed interest in developing a TV project featuring our agency's law enforcement agents. His request was referred to Deputy Commissioner Blayne Arthur for a response.

Devon Green, staff writer for the Oklahoma Gazette, requested high-quality photos to accompany a story on aquaculture. His request was referred to George Luker, Aquaculture Specialist at Langston University, who supplied him with photos.

Staff provided photographic services to the Market Development Division supporting the plasticulture conference in Okmulgee. Photos of the sweet potato bedding demonstration were taken and shared with guest speaker Clif Slade.

Gayle Banzet Ellis asked for names of ODAFF experts she could interview on feral hogs. She is writing a story for the Oklahoma Living publication.

A truck driver from Rogers County asked whether there are regulations prohibiting a truck that hauls chat from also hauling wheat. The question was referred to the Consumer Protection Services Division.

A caller requested information about current and pending rules governing transport of feral swine and starting a farming or hunting operation with them. The questions were referred to Dr. Justin Roach, Animal Industry Services Division.

Warrants issued in January, 2015

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04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$232.02	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$129.15	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121	48	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$100.49	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$50.94	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$25.83	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131	12	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$193.35	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$62.86	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$50.94	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$176.01	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$130.03	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$384.06	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111151	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$77.34	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111161	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$25.63	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111161	40	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$38.67	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111171	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$258.62	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111171	35	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$335.83	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0101008	08	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$461.36	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0101026	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$367.85	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0500001	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$255.44	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0700001	37	531130

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04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$564.95	ATT BILL PAYMENT	2100001	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$1,430.73	ATT BILL PAYMENT	3100001	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$1,558.31	ATT BILL PAYMENT	4100001	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$50.94	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$276.79	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001	08	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$430.96	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001	13	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$51.26	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001	72	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$138.15	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100002	07	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$110.42	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100002	53	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$102.92	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100003	20	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/15/2015	\$59.38	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6700001	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/23/2015	\$480.00	VALLEY LASER	8810001	01	536140
04000 Administrative Services	1/23/2015	\$159.00	AUTOMATIC BUSINESS MACH	0101026	01	533120
04000 Administrative Services	1/26/2015	\$65.36	Amazon.com	8810001	01	542120
04000 Administrative Services	1/17/2015	\$216.88	STAPLES	0101026	01	536140
04000 Administrative Services	1/27/2015	\$382.50	OFFICEWORLD.COM	0101026	01	536140
04000 Administrative Services	1/17/2015	\$287.95	STAPLES	0101026	01	536140
04000 Administrative Services	1/28/2015	\$305.01	PRESORT FIRST CLASS	0101026	01	515610
04000 Administrative Services	1/28/2015	\$194.12	STAPLES	0101026	01	536140
04000 Administrative Services	1/6/2015	\$305.79	GALT FOUNDATION	0100001	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	1/6/2015	\$408.98	GALT FOUNDATION	0700001	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	1/6/2015	\$763.78	GALT FOUNDATION	2100001	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	1/6/2015	\$662.40	GALT FOUNDATION	6700001	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	1/6/2015	\$4,838.45	STANDLEY SYSTEMS LLC	8810001	01	532160
04000 Administrative Services	1/6/2015	\$4,890.35	XEROX CORPORATION/RBO	0100001	01	532160
04000 Administrative Services	1/6/2015	\$781.19	XEROX CORPORATION/RBO	1111121	01	532160
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2015	\$3,811.22	IMAGENET CONSULTING LLC	8810001	01	532170
04000 Administrative Services	1/28/2015	\$133.11	GALT FOUNDATION	0100001	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	1/28/2015	\$861.28	GALT FOUNDATION	5100001	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	1/28/2015	\$1,253.03	GALT FOUNDATION	2100001	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	1/28/2015	\$537.40	GALT FOUNDATION	0700001	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	1/28/2015	\$773.60	GALT FOUNDATION	6700001	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2015	\$4,920.17	XEROX CORPORATION/RBO	8810001	01	532160
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2015	\$780.69	XEROX CORPORATION/RBO	1111121	01	532160
04000 Administrative Services	1/8/2015	\$450.00	NASDA / OPERATIONS ACCT	0100001	01	522150
04000 Administrative Services	1/16/2015	\$9.00	AGENT FEE 8900642712950	0100001	01	522110
04000 Administrative Services	1/19/2015	\$410.40	RENAISSANCE HOTELS 71F39	3131412	12	522130
04000 Administrative Services	1/20/2015	\$9.00	AGENT FEE 8900642785613	0100001	01	522110
04000 Administrative Services	1/20/2015	\$415.71	AMERICAN AI 0017566792041	0100001	01	522110
04000 Administrative Services	1/27/2015	\$9.00	AGENT FEE 8900643097860	4100001	50	522110
04000 Administrative Services	1/27/2015	\$412.20	USAIRWAYS 0377568185057	4100001	50	522110

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04000 Administrative Services	1/28/2015	\$497.20	SOUTHWES 5262478243703	2100001	01	522110
04000 Administrative Services	1/28/2015	\$9.00	AGENT FEE 8900643168154	2100001	03	522110
04000 Administrative Services	1/28/2015	\$14.75	AGENT FEE 8900643117390	2100001	01	522110
04000 Administrative Services	1/28/2015	\$385.20	AMERICAN AI 0017568185134	2100001	03	522110
04000 Administrative Services	1/23/2015	\$16.54	TRIANGLE/A & E INC	0100001	01	531190
04000 Administrative Services Total		\$55,919.10				
04000 AEMS	1/7/2015	\$32.21	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	0700001	26	531130
04000 AEMS	1/7/2015	\$43.14	PANHANDLE TELEPHONE COOP	0700001	38	531130
04000 AEMS	1/7/2015	\$35.25	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	0700001	26	531130
04000 AEMS	1/6/2015	\$36.60	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	0700001	26	531130
04000 AEMS	1/7/2015	\$158.07	U.S. CELLULAR	0700001	26	531130
04000 AEMS	1/9/2015	\$36.95	STAPLES	0700001	01	536140
04000 AEMS	1/11/2015	\$41.76	BenMeds 1020450353	0700001	06	534270
04000 AEMS	1/12/2015	\$150.00	GATE KEEPER SELF STORA	0700001	38	532130
04000 AEMS	1/21/2015	\$189.58	WSC Windstream Pmt&Fee	0700001	06	531130
04000 AEMS	1/21/2015	\$36.35	PIONEER TELEPHONE COOPERA	0700001	38	531130
04000 AEMS	1/28/2015	\$35.95	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	0700001	06	531130
04000 AEMS Total		\$795.86				
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/6/2015	\$360.00	USU CONFERENCE SERVICES	3148202	02	522150
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/11/2015	\$44.84	WM SUPERCENTER #4241	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/15/2015	\$17.44	KARL'S APPLE MARKET	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/19/2015	\$300.00	IDAHO AG IN THE CLASSROOM	3148202	02	531260
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/27/2015	\$35.82	KARL'S APPLE MARKET	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/6/2015	\$360.00	USU CONFERENCE SERVICES	3148202	02	522150
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/28/2015	\$12.84	WM SUPERCENTER #129	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/29/2015	\$259.98	WAL-MART #0129	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/5/2015	\$22.07	WAL-MART #2393	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/6/2015	\$360.00	USU CONFERENCE SERVICES	3148202	02	522150
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/13/2015	\$37.35	Amazon.com	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/14/2015	\$6.91	Amazon.com	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/18/2015	\$21.05	WAL-MART #0277	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/28/2015	\$11.50	WAL-MART #0277	3148202	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom Total		\$1,849.80				
04000 Agritourism	1/12/2015	\$650.00	OK BRIDE	3131418	18	531190
04000 Agritourism	1/23/2015	\$397.00	PAYPAL MOVEMARKETI	3131418	18	522150
04000 Agritourism	1/29/2015	\$31.50	ROCKET COLOR DOCUMENT CTR	3100001	01	531150
04000 Agritourism	1/10/2015	\$40.00	CTC CONSTANTCONTACT.COM	3131418	18	531170
04000 Agritourism	1/26/2015	\$516.00	Constant Contact, Inc.	3131418	18	522150
04000 Agritourism Total		\$1,634.50				
04000 Animal Industry	12/30/2014	\$833.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	2100001	01	522131
04000 Animal Industry	1/2/2015	\$330.00	AVMA - APTIFY	2100001	01	531260

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04000 Animal Industry	1/2/2015	\$550.00	PAYPAL NIAA	2100001	01	531260
04000 Animal Industry	1/5/2015	\$4,829.91	PAYPAL SDGSYSTEMS	2100001	01	537160
04000 Animal Industry	1/5/2015	\$74.88	BATTERIES PLUS 093	2100001	01	536130
04000 Animal Industry	1/6/2015	\$174.99	VZWRLSS MY VZ VB P	2100001	03	531130
04000 Animal Industry	1/6/2015	\$2,295.00	CANDLEWOOD SUITES	2100001	46	522131
04000 Animal Industry	1/6/2015	(\$2,295.00)	CANDLEWOOD SUITES	2100001	46	522131
04000 Animal Industry	1/6/2015	\$2,295.00	CANDLEWOOD SUITES	2100001	46	522131
04000 Animal Industry	1/8/2015	\$538.00	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	2100001	01	542120
04000 Animal Industry	1/16/2015	\$330.00	AVMA - APTIFY	2100001	01	531260
04000 Animal Industry	1/16/2015	\$330.00	AVMA - APTIFY	2100001	01	531260
04000 Animal Industry	1/22/2015	\$340.00	MIDWEST DECALS	2100001	65	535210
04000 Animal Industry	1/28/2015	\$176.23	VZWRLSS MY VZ VB P	2100001	03	531130
04000 Animal Industry	1/28/2015	\$19.13	TRIANGLE/A & E INC	2100001	01	534220
04000 Animal Industry Total		\$10,821.14				
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/8/2015	\$26.92	Amazon.com	0101008	08	541230
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/8/2015	\$88.17	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	0101008	08	541230
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/12/2015	\$800.00	OK CORRECTIONAL INDUST	0101008	31	541110
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/12/2015	\$719.60	OK CORRECTIONAL INDUST	0101008	31	541110
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/12/2015	\$420.37	OK CORRECTIONAL INDUST	0101008	31	541110
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/12/2015	\$2,109.29	OK CORRECTIONAL INDUST	0101008	31	541110
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/13/2015	\$37.00	TECH-LOCK INC	0101008	08	536130
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/20/2015	\$470.00	HOLIDAY INNS	0101008	08	522131
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/24/2015	\$319.92	SPRINT WIRELESS	0101008	08	531130
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/24/2015	\$371.90	USCC CALL CENTER	0101008	08	531130
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/26/2015	\$520.25	OK CORRECTIONAL INDUST	0101008	31	541110
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/27/2015	\$211.94	SXM SIRIUSXM.COM/ACCT	5100001	08	531130
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/26/2015	\$77.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	0101008	08	522131
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/29/2015	\$660.00	AVIONICS SERVICES INC	5100001	08	533120
04000 Audits & Investigations	1/14/2015	\$17.99	RADIOHACK COR00194811	0101008	08	536130
04000 Audits & Investigations Total		\$6,850.35				
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	12/31/2014	\$393.53	WILLIS PROPANE	1111161	40	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	12/31/2014	\$196.76	WILLIS PROPANE	1111161	77	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	12/31/2014	\$196.76	WILLIS PROPANE	1111171	35	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/2/2015	\$40.50	IDABEL PUBLIC WORKS AUTHO	1111161	41	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/5/2015	\$166.19	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111161	40	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/5/2015	\$55.40	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111171	35	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$114.92	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111161	77	531130
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$29.70	IMAGENET CONSULTING LLC	1111161	40	533120
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$9.90	IMAGENET CONSULTING LLC	1111161	41	533120
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$9.90	IMAGENET CONSULTING LLC	1111161	77	533120
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/9/2015	\$13.56	FEDEX 92937249	1111161	40	531110

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04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/13/2015	\$62.55	EUREKA WATER COMPANY	1111161	40	536140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/15/2015	\$910.00	SQ. WELLMAN'S INC.	1111161	40	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/16/2015	\$594.78	FEDEX 93065109	1111161	40	531110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/20/2015	\$293.77	WILLIS PROPANE	1111161	40	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/20/2015	\$146.88	WILLIS PROPANE	1111161	77	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/20/2015	\$146.88	WILLIS PROPANE	1111171	35	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/22/2015	\$111.82	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111161	41	531130
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/22/2015	\$82.00	CHEM CAN SERVICES	1111161	40	532140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/23/2015	\$495.02	FEDEX 93149647	1111161	40	531110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/23/2015	\$36.44	U.S. CELLULAR	1111161	41	531130
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/28/2015	\$27.80	EUREKA WATER COMPANY	1111161	40	536140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/7/2015	\$137.76	KIAMICHI GAS SERVICE INC.	1111161	41	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/26/2015	\$92.00	USPS 39036304033607094	1111161	77	532190
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/7/2015	\$39.85	P & K EQUIPMENT	1111161	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/8/2015	\$400.00	LOVES TRAVEL 500004861	1111161	40	534290
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/12/2015	\$559.40	AMERICAN WATERWORKS SUPPLY	1111161	40	533210
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/21/2015	(\$400.00)	LOVES 486 D00004861	1111161	40	534290
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/21/2015	\$303.85	P & K EQUIPMENT	1111161	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$146.80	UNITED REFRIG BR #H8	1111161	40	533210
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$69.98	ATW OF NORMAN # 20	1111161	40	537160
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/19/2015	\$174.95	SUPPLYONE OKLAHOMA	1111161	40	533120
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/26/2015	\$101.67	SHEFFIELDS	1111161	40	537160
04000 Central & Western Area HQ Total		\$5,761.32				
04000 CPS	1/7/2015	\$120.00	USDA APHIS ACT HLDR	4100001	41	531600
04000 CPS	1/9/2015	\$1,101.44	STAPLES	4100001	50	541110
04000 CPS	1/15/2015	\$74.99	BEST WESTERN MARKITA INN	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	1/15/2015	\$83.00	BEST WESTERN CIMARRONHT	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	1/15/2015	\$249.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	1/17/2015	\$249.00	HOMEWOOD SUITES TUL SO	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	1/15/2015	\$224.97	BEST WESTERN MARKITA INN	4100001	01	522131
04000 CPS	1/22/2015	\$35.00	DCAM CENTRAL PRINTING	4100001	50	531150
04000 CPS	1/22/2015	\$21.15	STAPLES	4100001	01	536140
04000 CPS	1/23/2015	\$40.00	OK CORRECTIONAL INDUST	4100001	01	536130
04000 CPS	1/23/2015	\$128.75	WW GRAINGER	4100001	15	535210
04000 CPS	1/27/2015	\$434.08	STAPLES	4100001	01	536140
04000 CPS	1/27/2015	\$71.46	STAPLES	4100001	50	536140
04000 CPS	1/7/2015	\$84.84	ATW OF ENID # 01	4100001	50	537160
04000 CPS	1/14/2015	\$200.00	AAPFCO INC-GENERAL ACCT	4100001	70	522150
04000 CPS	1/2/2015	\$172.98	BenMeds 1020439057	4100001	70	537160
04000 CPS	1/7/2015	\$217.00	SUPPLYONE OKLAHOMA	4100001	50	537160
04000 CPS	1/12/2015	\$3.57	WAL-MART #5071	4100001	70	537160

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04000 CPS	1/14/2015	\$35.00	VYVE BROADBAND J	4100001	01	531170
04000 CPS	1/20/2015	\$2.86	WAL-MART #0479	4100001	70	537160
04000 CPS	12/31/2014	(\$9.75)	SECURITY LOCK SERVICE INC	4100001	50	536130
04000 CPS	12/31/2014	\$9.00	SECURITY LOCK SERVICE INC	4100001	50	536130
04000 CPS	1/7/2015	\$49.95	RURAL ISP LLC	4100001	01	531170
04000 CPS	1/9/2015	\$400.00	COMPLIANCE RESOURCE GROUP	4100001	50	515820
04000 CPS	1/22/2015	\$215.00	ASSOCIATION OF AME	4100001	50	522150
04000 CPS Total		\$4,213.29				
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/2/2015	\$140.97	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111141	01	531370
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/4/2015	\$62.25	ALERT ALARM SYSTEM INC	1111141	01	515650
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/7/2015	\$61.00	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111141	01	531130
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/7/2015	\$209.51	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111141	01	531130
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$25.00	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	1111141	01	531170
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$118.00	EASTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY	1111141	01	533110
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/9/2015	\$165.38	SOUTH CENTRAL INDUSTRIES	1111141	01	533180
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/14/2015	\$135.53	STAPLES	1111141	01	536140
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/15/2015	\$90.44	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111141	01	533110
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$155.40	EASTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY	1111141	01	533110
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$80.13	KIAMICHI ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111141	01	531370
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$205.62	KIAMICHI ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111141	01	531370
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$42.84	KIAMICHI ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111141	01	531370
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$70.20	VOSS LIGHTING - TULSA	1111141	01	536130
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$90.44	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111141	01	533110
04000 East Central Area HQ	12/31/2014	\$23.77	FIELDS HARDWARE & SUPPLY	1111141	14	533210
04000 East Central Area HQ	12/31/2014	\$10.06	HOLLANDS THICK & THIN LU	1111141	13	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/13/2015	\$22.99	WESTERN AUTO	1111141	14	533210
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/14/2015	\$36.56	FORESTRY SUPPLIERS	1111141	77	537160
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/17/2015	\$88.25	OREILLY AUTO 00008706	1111141	13	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/17/2015	\$7.99	OREILLY AUTO 00008706	1111141	13	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$62.52	BenMeds 1020469595	1111141	14	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/5/2015	\$10.74	SOUTHEAST TRUE VALUE HAR	1111141	01	533210
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$98.87	WILBURTON BUILDING CTR	1111141	01	533210
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/7/2015	\$10.78	SOUTHEAST TRUE VALUE HAR	1111141	01	533210
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/9/2015	\$17.98	SOUTHEAST TRUE VALUE HAR	1111141	01	533210
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/13/2015	\$20.99	SOUTHEAST TRUE VALUE HAR	1111141	13	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/20/2015	\$10.74	SOUTHEAST TRUE VALUE HAR	1111141	01	533210
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/21/2015	\$57.47	BEMAC SUPPLY 1	1111141	13	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/22/2015	\$7.53	SOUTHEAST TRUE VALUE HAR	1111141	13	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/5/2015	\$230.61	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111141	13	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/18/2015	\$9.96	WAL-MART #0212	1111141	12	534110
04000 East Central Area HQ Total		\$2,380.52				

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04000 Food Safety Div	12/30/2014	\$199.99	STAPLES 00110270	6100002	51	541110
04000 Food Safety Div	1/7/2015	\$7.90	WALKER CO	6100001	01	536130
04000 Food Safety Div	1/9/2015	\$285.00	PAYPAL ACCREDITEDC	6100002	53	522150
04000 Food Safety Div	1/15/2015	\$263.96	STAPLES DIRECT	6100001	13	536130
04000 Food Safety Div	1/16/2015	\$125.00	PAYPAL MIDCONTINEN	6100002	53	522150
04000 Food Safety Div	1/16/2015	\$125.00	PAYPAL MIDCONTINEN	6100002	53	522150
04000 Food Safety Div	1/21/2015	\$31.25	FRANKLINCOVEYPRODUCTS	6100001	01	536130
04000 Food Safety Div	1/21/2015	\$118.90	OFFICEWORLD.COM	6100002	53	536130
04000 Food Safety Div	1/28/2015	\$1,308.63	FEDEX OFFICE 00001248	6100001	13	531150
04000 Food Safety Div Total		\$2,465.63				
04000 General Services	12/30/2014	\$150.94	NEW VIEW OKLAHOMA	0100001	01	534260
04000 General Services	1/9/2015	\$0.92	OK GOV CONVENIENCE FEE	0100001	01	531600
04000 General Services	1/9/2015	\$36.50	OK TAX COMMISSION TAG AG	0100001	01	531250
04000 General Services	1/14/2015	\$105.32	MCLAIN-CHITWOOD OFFICE PR	0101026	01	536140
04000 General Services	1/20/2015	\$19.45	WALKER CO	0101026	01	536130
04000 General Services Total		\$313.13				
04000 Laboratory	1/5/2015	\$950.00	USDA, APHIS, NVSL	6700001	05	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/12/2015	\$150.00	VALLEY LASER	6700001	05	536140
04000 Laboratory	1/23/2015	\$525.78	ZOETIS	6700001	05	537190
04000 Laboratory	12/31/2014	\$374.30	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/13/2015	\$57.85	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/13/2015	\$13.99	STAPLES	6700001	11	536130
04000 Laboratory	1/13/2015	\$1,350.30	TFS THERMOELECTRONNORT	6700001	11	533220
04000 Laboratory	1/15/2015	\$493.38	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/15/2015	\$202.61	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/16/2015	\$130.00	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/8/2015	\$240.00	AAPFCO - MAGRUDER	6700001	18	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/22/2015	\$30.00	WWW.OKAPP.ORG	6700001	01	522150
04000 Laboratory	12/30/2014	(\$310.50)	ANKOM TECHNOLOGY GROUP	6700001	12	533220
04000 Laboratory	1/13/2015	\$17.72	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/13/2015	\$19.14	MSC	6700001	12	533220
04000 Laboratory	1/13/2015	\$474.08	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/14/2015	\$23.41	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	12	533180
04000 Laboratory	1/13/2015	\$42.96	STAPLES	6700001	12	533180
04000 Laboratory	1/13/2015	\$680.00	ANKOM TECHNOLOGY GROUP	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/13/2015	\$89.25	ANKOM TECHNOLOGY GROUP	6700001	12	533220
04000 Laboratory	1/15/2015	\$376.89	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/17/2015	\$458.72	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	12	533220
04000 Laboratory	1/17/2015	\$18.90	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/1/2015	\$67.02	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/5/2015	\$1,407.99	ICE MACHINES PLUS	6700001	17	541250

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04000 Laboratory	1/8/2015	\$855.45	LIFETECH 27763130	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/10/2015	\$787.45	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/10/2015	\$400.22	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/12/2015	\$569.75	HAGAR RESTAURANT SERVICE	6700001	17	533120
04000 Laboratory	1/15/2015	\$90.46	BIOCONTROL SYSTEMS INC	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/15/2015	\$482.85	3MS&Pau KM50016 011415	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/15/2015	\$87.18	3MS&Pau KM50015 011415	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/16/2015	\$62.36	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/29/2015	\$83.55	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/6/2015	\$2,337.00	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/15/2015	\$1,328.08	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/17/2015	\$902.98	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/16/2015	\$130.01	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001	10	533220
04000 Laboratory	1/5/2015	\$187.88	WW GRAINGER	6700001	15	541110
04000 Laboratory	1/23/2015	\$7.00	WALKER CO	6700001	15	536130
04000 Laboratory	1/5/2015	\$57.78	WW GRAINGER	6700001	01	533180
04000 Laboratory	1/7/2015	\$64.35	HACH COMPANY	6700001	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/8/2015	\$31.90	HACH COMPANY	6700001	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/13/2015	\$254.00	SOUTH CENTRAL INDUSTRIES	6700001	10	537190
04000 Laboratory Total		\$16,604.04				
04000 Legal	1/19/2015	\$196.50	THOMSON WEST TCD	0500001	01	515540
04000 Legal	1/19/2015	\$196.50	THOMSON WEST TCD	0900001	01	515540
04000 Legal	1/19/2015	\$330.78	THOMSON WEST TCD	0500001	01	515540
04000 Legal	1/19/2015	\$187.74	THOMSON WEST TCD	0101008	01	515540
04000 Legal	1/19/2015	\$187.74	THOMSON WEST TCD	4100001	01	515540
04000 Legal	1/19/2015	\$187.74	THOMSON WEST TCD	2100001	01	515540
04000 Legal Total		\$1,287.00				
04000 Market Admin	1/6/2015	\$244.95	PAYPAL RSVP LINE	3100001	10	531170
04000 Market Admin	1/5/2015	\$150.00	THE OKLAHOMA ACADEMY	3100001	01	531260
04000 Market Admin	1/9/2015	\$109.00	BAYMONT INN AND SUITES	3100001	01	522131
04000 Market Admin	1/13/2015	\$25.00	FAPC	3100001	05	522150
04000 Market Admin	1/13/2015	\$25.00	FAPC	3100001	05	522150
04000 Market Admin	1/13/2015	\$20.00	CTC CONSTANTCONTACT.COM	3100001	05	531170
04000 Market Admin	1/13/2015	(\$250.00)	HOLIDAY INN FORT-SMITH	3100001	01	522130
04000 Market Admin	1/17/2015	\$190.48	HOLIDAY INN FORT-SMITH	3100001	05	522130
04000 Market Admin	1/17/2015	\$190.48	HOLIDAY INN FORT-SMITH	3131418	18	522130
04000 Market Admin	1/21/2015	\$58.28	STAPLES	3100001	01	536140
04000 Market Admin	1/23/2015	\$15.00	WWW.OKAPP.ORG	3100001	01	522150
04000 Market Admin	1/26/2015	\$77.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	3131418	18	522131
04000 Market Admin	1/26/2015	\$77.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	3100001	05	522131
04000 Market Admin	1/27/2015	\$387.00	TELVENT DTN LLC	3100001	10	531170

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04000 Market Admin	1/27/2015	\$70.00	DCAM CENTRAL PRINTING	3100001	01	531150
04000 Market Admin	1/28/2015	\$83.00	FAIRFIELD INN&SUITES MUSK	3131412	12	522131
04000 Market Admin	1/29/2015	\$350.00	OKLAHOMA ACADEMY	3100001	77	531190
04000 Market Admin	1/26/2015	\$15.00	WWW.OKAPP.ORG	3100001	01	522150
04000 Market Admin	1/21/2015	\$13.59	PANERA BREAD #2820	3100001	31	536110
04000 Market Admin	1/22/2015	\$3.00	OKLAHOMA CITY PARKING MET	3100001	31	531190
04000 Market Admin	1/22/2015	\$3.00	OKLAHOMA CITY PARKING MET	3100001	31	531190
04000 Market Admin	12/31/2014	\$15.00	TRADESHOWDIRECT	3100001	14	531190
04000 Market Admin	1/12/2015	\$54.92	WHOLEFDS OKC 10376	3100001	06	531190
04000 Market Admin	1/12/2015	\$86.58	WAL-MART #0221	3100001	06	531190
04000 Market Admin	1/15/2015	\$38.94	WHOLEFDS OKC 10376	3100001	06	531190
04000 Market Admin	1/15/2015	\$87.73	WM SUPERCENTER #2804	3100001	06	531190
04000 Market Admin	1/15/2015	\$33.90	WAL-MART #0221	3100001	06	531190
04000 Market Admin	1/28/2015	\$350.00	CTR EXEC & PROF DEV WEB	3100001	06	522150
04000 Market Admin Total		\$2,523.85				
04000 Northeast Area HQ	12/31/2014	\$1,316.78	YELLOWHOUSE MACHINERY CO-	1111131	12	533120
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/2/2015	\$682.68	LINDLYS PROPANE	1111131	01	531350
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/13/2015	\$102.11	WM SUPERCENTER #90	1111131	01	536140
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/21/2015	\$54.28	WAL-MART #0090	1111131	13	534110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/21/2015	\$57.28	LOWES #01752	1111131	13	534110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/21/2015	\$31.32	WM SUPERCENTER #50	1111131	13	534110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/28/2015	\$41.73	NAPA AUTO PARTS JAY	1111131	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/28/2015	\$32.70	WW GRAINGER	1111131	13	537150
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/16/2015	\$159.84	ATW OF TAHLEQUAH #40	1111131	13	537150
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/21/2015	\$199.60	REASOR'S #2	1111131	13	534110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/21/2015	\$140.69	ATW OF TAHLEQUAH #40	1111131	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/21/2015	\$149.79	LOWES #01818	1111131	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/28/2015	\$15.00	THE LAWN MOWER SHOP	1111131	12	533120
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/28/2015	\$31.52	BURGER KING #10404	1111131	13	534110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$35.00	SUE'S RECYCLING AND SAN	1111131	01	533110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$106.11	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111131	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$2.95	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111131	01	531600
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$59.95	DIAMONDNET	1111131	01	531170
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$164.00	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/6/2015	\$3.95	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131	01	531600
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/7/2015	\$198.44	TAHLEQUAH PUBLIC WORK	1111131	01	531360
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/7/2015	\$11.68	TAHLEQUAH PUBLIC WORK	1111131	01	531350
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/7/2015	\$104.90	TAHLEQUAH CABLE TV.COM	1111131	01	531170
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/13/2015	\$60.76	LOWES #01818	1111131	01	533210
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/13/2015	\$94.05	LOWES #01818	1111131	13	535180
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/13/2015	\$20.91	WM SUPERCENTER #10	1111131	01	533180

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04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/14/2015	\$32.50	SQ MORGAN'S BAKERY	1111131	13	534110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/15/2015	\$162.29	AOGC/EZ-PAY	1111131	01	531360
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/14/2015	\$657.72	WW GRAINGER	1111131	13	537150
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/14/2015	\$64.08	WW GRAINGER	1111131	13	537150
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/14/2015	\$234.95	FORESTRY SUPPLIERS	1111131	77	537160
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/14/2015	\$16.97	FORESTRY SUPPLIERS	1111131	01	531110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/15/2015	\$56.00	NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA ELECT	1111131	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/28/2015	\$260.54	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111131	01	531130
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$475.56	WW GRAINGER	1111131	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$59.95	DIAMONDNET	1111131	01	531170
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$143.22	CITY OF SALLUSAW, OK	1111131	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$35.50	CITY OF SALLUSAW, OK	1111131	01	531350
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$21.25	CITY OF SALLUSAW, OK	1111131	01	533110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$161.00	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$3.95	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131	01	531600
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/27/2015	\$31.10	OZARKS ELECTRC COOP CORP	1111131	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/29/2015	\$676.80	BUREAU OF LAND MGMT	1111121	14	536190
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/5/2015	\$115.56	NAPA PRO TIRE	1111131	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ Total		\$7,086.96				
04000 Plasticulture	1/17/2015	\$27.00	SOUTHERN SAWG INC	3131412	12	531190
04000 Plasticulture	1/23/2015	\$155.52	IRRIGATION MART INC	3131412	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	1/23/2015	\$112.00	IRRIGATION MART INC	3131412	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	1/25/2015	\$497.17	PASTASHOPPE.COM	3131412	12	531190
04000 Plasticulture	1/26/2015	\$61.40	STONES HARDWARE	3131412	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	1/28/2015	\$38.87	ATW OF STILLWATER # 05	3131412	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture Total		\$891.96				
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/5/2015	\$851.64	DOD EMAIL	1111141	13	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/5/2015	\$274.94	DOD EMAIL	1111141	13	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/5/2015	\$152.40	DOD EMAIL	1111141	13	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/5/2015	\$152.40	DOD EMAIL	1111141	13	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/5/2015	\$274.94	DOD EMAIL	1111141	13	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/5/2015	\$274.94	DOD EMAIL	1111141	13	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/5/2015	\$152.40	DOD EMAIL	1111141	13	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/15/2015	\$83.00	BEST WESTERN INN & SUITES	1111121	14	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/15/2015	\$83.00	BEST WESTERN INN & SUITES	1111121	14	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/15/2015	\$83.00	BEST WESTERN INN & SUITES	1111121	14	522131
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04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/15/2015	\$83.00	BEST WESTERN INN & SUITES	1111121	14	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$156.31	DOD EMAIL	1111171	29	535120

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04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$4,428.90	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$522.06	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$274.94	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$356.86	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$1,761.48	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$152.40	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/19/2015	\$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$274.94	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$76.20	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/19/2015	\$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/19/2015	\$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/19/2015	\$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/19/2015	\$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$549.88	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/19/2015	\$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/19/2015	\$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$28.42	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$228.60	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/19/2015	\$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/19/2015	\$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$533.40	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$76.20	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$549.88	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$1,135.52	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$137.47	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/19/2015	\$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$14.21	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/20/2015	\$137.47	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$152.40	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$3,406.56	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$228.60	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$412.41	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$228.60	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$2,214.45	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$433.33	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$28.42	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$142.10	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$274.94	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$274.94	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$152.40	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$76.20	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120

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04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$137.47	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$549.88	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$152.40	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$152.40	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$412.41	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$137.47	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$76.20	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$137.47	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$76.20	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$633.93	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$71.05	DOD EMALL	1111171	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/7/2015	\$56.22	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1117443	43	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/6/2015	\$59.48	SUMMIT MAILING AND SHIPPI	1111171	35	533220
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/6/2015	\$29.74	SUMMIT MAILING AND SHIPPI	1111161	40	533220
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/6/2015	\$20.22	SUMMIT MAILING AND SHIPPI	1111161	77	533220
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/6/2015	\$9.51	SUMMIT MAILING AND SHIPPI	1111161	41	533220
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/10/2015	\$50.07	MAILFINANCE	1111171	35	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/10/2015	\$25.04	MAILFINANCE	1111161	40	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/10/2015	\$17.02	MAILFINANCE	1111161	77	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/10/2015	\$8.01	MAILFINANCE	1111161	41	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/21/2015	\$294.43	WSC Windstream Pmt&Fee	1111171	35	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/21/2015	\$147.22	WSC Windstream Pmt&Fee	1111161	40	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/21/2015	\$129.55	WSC Windstream Pmt&Fee	1111161	77	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/21/2015	\$17.67	WSC Windstream Pmt&Fee	1111161	41	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$50.07	MAILFINANCE	1111171	35	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$25.04	MAILFINANCE	1111161	40	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$17.02	MAILFINANCE	1111161	77	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/22/2015	\$8.01	MAILFINANCE	1111161	41	532140
04000 Rural Fire Defense	1/15/2015	\$60.70	AIR COMPRESSOR SUPPLY INC	1111171	35	533220
04000 Rural Fire Defense Total		\$26,587.05				
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/20/2015	\$36.03	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151	65	533220
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/7/2015	\$50.00	WAL-MART #117	1111151	01	536140
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/20/2015	\$28.31	WW GRAINGER	1111151	14	536190
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/28/2015	\$10.42	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151	13	533220
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/28/2015	\$13.66	WAL-MART #0117	1111151	13	534110
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/29/2015	\$148.75	BUREAU OF LAND MGMT	1111151	14	536190
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/29/2015	\$319.60	BACKCOUNTRY.COM	1111151	13	535180
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/7/2015	\$205.95	JACKSON PIPE & STEEL	1111151	65	533220
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/9/2015	\$37.97	STAPLES	1111151	01	536140
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/12/2015	\$8.54	SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS ELECT	1111151	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/12/2015	\$307.68	CHOCTAW ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111151	01	531370

January 15 P-Card Transactions

Group Name	Purchase Date	Item Total	Vendor Name	Department	Program	Account
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/12/2015	\$533.54	CHOCTAW ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111151	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/13/2015	\$213.69	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151	01	531370
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04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/12/2015	\$25.00	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	1111151	01	531170
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04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/12/2015	\$27.81	CITY OF BROKEN BOW	1111151	01	531350
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/12/2015	\$52.00	CITY OF BROKEN BOW	1111151	01	533110
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/17/2015	\$47.25	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/17/2015	\$74.99	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151	01	531170
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/17/2015	\$108.34	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151	01	531130
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04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/19/2015	\$634.25	D AND P CONTRACTORS	1111151	01	533110
04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/26/2015	\$97.80	WSC Windstream PmtFee	1111151	01	531130
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04000 Southeast Area HQ	1/16/2015	\$110.60	PITTS ENTERPRISES	1111151	13	533220
04000 Southeast Area HQ Total		\$6,131.92				
Grand Total		\$160,295.68				

JANUARY 27, 2015 BOARD MEETING

OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL

ESTIMATED COST

Market Development Services

Micah Anderson – 4/26-5/5 – Israel

\$5,500.00

OKIE- Israel Exchange Agriculture Mission

***No Cost to State**

****Total Cost Reimbursed**

*****Partial Reimbursement**

******Lodging and Per Diem Paid For**

*******Travel Expenses Paid For**

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MARCH 17, 2015 BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

Agricultural Environmental Management Services

Professional Services - \$45,000 contract renewal option year 3 of 4 for Part-time Independent Contractor.

Professional Service Contract - \$25,000 for optical scanning services

Professional Services - \$20,000 - request approval to bid a Field Contract Consultant for period 07/01/2015-06/30/2016 with option of renewal three (3) additional years.

Professional Services - \$77,000 - request approval to bid a Professional Engineer Contract Consultant for period 07/01/2015-06/30/2016 with option of renewal three (3) additional years.

Professional Services - \$5,000 renewal with OSU Contract for soil and water testing.

Food Safety Services

Purchase of computers for CPS through Food Safetys FDA grant. All costs will be reimbursed 100%. \$13,920.66

Renew Gary Lewis contract for Dairy Services. \$30,000

Forestry Services

Purchase PPE for the areas and the Wildland (G130 & 131) Crosswalk Training -- \$120,000 – DOD EMall

Amendment of purchase request in December 2014 for conversion of five (5) Class 8 Freightliner truck-tractors to legal and suitable bulldozer transport trucks. Conversion for all five (5) trucks estimated at a cost of \$219,858.00 to be reimbursed by FFY 13 and FFY 14 National Fire Preparedness Grants.

One Net Internet service for CW and RF FY16- \$7,000.00

Local & Long Distance telephone services FY16 - \$24,000.00 (Also for CW RF, FRC, FTIC, Woodward, Ardmore, Enid, and Burns Flat)

Postage meter - \$7,000.00

Electrical service for CW, RF, and FTIC areas located in Goldsby and Idabel FY 16- \$42,000.00

Contract for OARC for Rural Fire Coordinators - \$700,000.00

OK Tax Commission for Title & Tire fee for excess property - \$10,000.00

Purchase firefighting equipment for resale - \$200,000.

Purchase firefighting equipment (for Area Offices) - \$50,000.00

Rural Fire 80/20 Reimbursement pass-through grants - \$200,000.00

State Operational Assistance Grants - \$3,870,000.00

Advertising for the 2015/2016 Oklahoma Hunting & Fishing Regulations Guide for Fire Wise, Don't Move Firewood and Seedling Sales – Reimbursement through Fire Wise and Don't Move Firewood Grants - \$8,200

Fedex for overnight delivery of packaged live tree and shrub seedlings throughout Oklahoma FY16 - \$12,000

Parts, supplies and repair John Deere Farm Equipment at CW FY16-\$16,000

Purchase varieties of tree seeds used to grow seedlings at FRC CW area FY16-\$25,000

Oil and petroleum products for vehicles and equipment FY16-\$6,000

Chemicals for FRC & FTIC FY16-\$25,000

Propane for CW & RF area office and FTIC in Idabel FY16- \$12,500

McCurtain County Rural Water (Idabel) FY-\$6,000

Bags for shipping Seedlings out – FY16- \$10,000

Boxes for shipping Seedlings out – FY16- \$10,000

Idabel Public Works Authority – FY16 -\$2,500

Lab and Field testing – USDA- FY 16-\$2,500

Market Development

FY 2015 – Videos highlighting State school teachers integrating AITC Specialty Crop lessons in their classrooms. They will be used as promotional videos on the AITC website and social media pages to encourage other teachers to try the lessons in their classrooms as well. Funded by USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant - \$20,000.00

FY 2015 – ODAFF and the Oklahoma State Fair have joined together to offer Made in Oklahoma companies a unique opportunity to showcase and sell their products in a Made in Oklahoma Store during the 11-day run of the Oklahoma State Fair. \$25,000.00



FY 2015 – Oklahoma Grown Farmers Market bags for OK Grown Markets and Plasticulture Program participants. – Amount approved by Board in January, 2015, was \$10,000.00. Total cost of project will be \$13,000.00.

FY 2015 - Overhead Trade Show Signage for Tulsa State Fair Made in Oklahoma Exhibit - \$16,000

FY 2015- Made in Oklahoma Bags for Re-sale - \$7,000

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

APPROVAL OF CASES

ON THIS 17th day of March 2015, 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 17th day of March 2015.

Jim Reese
President
State Board of Agriculture

Exhibit A
Board of Agriculture
March 17, 2015

Cases Resolved By Stipulation

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Cherry Ranch	OGC-14-536	AEMS	\$1,750.00
Arrow Exterminating	OGC-14-561	CPS	\$250.00
Deterding Aerial	OGC-14-588	CPS	\$750.00
Dollar General Corp.	OGC-14-830	CPS	\$450.00
Dollar General Corp.	OGC-14-812	CPS	\$1,800.00
Kum & Go, L. C.	OGC-14-867	CPS	\$1,800.00
Lambert-Brown Scales, Inc.	OGC-15-037	CPS	\$500.00
Rod's Termite & Pest Control	OGC-14-586	CPS	\$750.00

**OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. CHERRY RANCH
Case File No: OGC 14-536**

**Cherry Ranch
44154 E. 210 Road
Vinita, OK 74301**

Summary of Facts: Over the last ten years, the Department received several complaints against Respondent for improper carcass disposal and odor. The Department issued several warnings to Respondent over the years and requested that the Respondent perform remedial measures. The Department investigated a complaint on April 17, 2014; and requested Respondent take remedial measures within thirty (30) days. A follow up inspection was conducted on June 9, 2014, there were still uncovered carcasses exposed to the weather and the burial pit was exposed to the weather.

Statute or Rule violation: 2 O.S. § 2-18 provides: it is unlawful for any person to cause pollution of the air, lands and waters of the State of Oklahoma.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Two Thousand and Five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00) (1 count at \$2500.00 per count for failing to properly dispose of dead carcasses, thereby causing pollution to the air land and waters of the State.) Respondent requested a small business reduction in the amount of the fine and the fine was reduced to One Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$1750.00). Respondent stipulated to the allegations and paid the fine in full. The amount of administrative penalty is consistent with the recommended fine matrix.

Deviations: Small Business Consideration

Other Actions Required: N/A

OGC Attorney: Ruseal Brewer

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STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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

v.)

Case No: OGC: 14-536

CHERRY RANCH)
441154 E 210 ROAD)
VINITA, OK 74301)

RESPONDENT.)

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Two Thousand and Five Hundred Dollars (^{11,750.00}~~\$2500.00~~) 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:

Dean Cherry

Signature

Dean Cherry - owner
Printed Name and Title:

Date: *2-6-15*

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VINITA, OK 74301)

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 Conference¹ will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on March 19, 2015** in the Board Room on the first floor of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry building, located at 2800 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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

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

4. The Prehearing Conference may be held by telephone; arrangements to do so should be made at least one full week in advance of the Prehearing Conference.

5. Upon request of either party, Prehearing Conferences shall be on the record.

6. A Prehearing Conference may result in a scheduling or other prehearing order and subsequent changes to any prehearing or scheduling order may be made by the ALJ by modifying the order for good cause.

7. Please note that failure to appear at the Prehearing Conference may result in a default judgment being entered against you.

HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

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

9. **The hearing date will be determined at the Prehearing Conference.**

10. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with the Oklahoma Administrative Procedures Act and the Department's Rules of Practice and Procedure, which may be found in the OAC at Title 35.

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

DEFAULT

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 farm under the name Cherry Ranch, with a primary place of business located at 441154 E 210 Road, Vinita, OK 74301.
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 Okla. Stat. Ann. § 2-18 provides:

A. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code for any person to cause pollution of any air, land or waters of the state by persons which are subject to the jurisdiction of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry pursuant to the Oklahoma Environmental Quality Act.

B. If the State Board of Agriculture finds that any of the air, land, or waters of the state which are subject to the jurisdiction of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry pursuant to the Oklahoma Environmental Quality Act have been or are being polluted, the Board shall make an order requiring that the pollution cease within a time period determined by the Department, or require a manner of treatment or of disposition of the waste or other polluting material as may in the judgment of the Board be necessary to prevent further pollution. In addition, the Board may assess an administrative penalty pursuant to Section 2-18 of this title. The person to whom the order is directed shall fully comply with the order of the Board and pay any fine and costs assessed.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

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

- Respondent owns and operates a ranch.
- On or about November 15, 2001, the Department received a complaint against Respondent regarding improper carcass disposal and odor. The Department investigated the complaint and requested the Respondent perform remedial actions. The remedial action was completed and the complaint closed on April 22, 2002.
- On or about November 14, 2002, the Department received a complaint against Respondent regarding improper carcass disposal and odor. The Department investigated the complaint and requested the Respondent perform remedial actions. The remedial action was completed and the complaint closed on January 30, 2003.
- On or about March 6, 2003, the Department received a complaint against Respondent regarding improper carcass disposal. The Department investigated the complaint and requested the Respondent perform remedial actions. The remedial action was completed and the complaint closed on April 9, 2003.
- On or about September 13, 2005, the Department received a complaint against Respondent regarding improper carcass disposal. The Department investigated the complaint and requested the Respondent perform remedial actions. The remedial action was completed and the complaint closed on October 5th, 2005.

- On or about December 13, 2006, the Department received a complaint against Respondent regarding improper carcass disposal. The Department investigated the complaint and requested the Respondent perform remedial actions. The remedial action was completed and the complaint closed on January 3, 2007.
- On or about April 2, 2013, the Department received a complaint against Respondent regarding improper carcass disposal. The Department investigated the complaint and requested the Respondent perform remedial actions. The remedial action was completed and the complaint closed on April December 16, 2013.
- On or about April 15, 2014, the Department received another complaint regarding improper carcass disposal.
- The Department investigated the complaint.
- It was alleged by the complaining party that Respondent had a flatbed trailer sitting in the middle of a pasture with dead cattle stacked on it and dead animals lying around on the ground.
- When ODAFF's inspector investigated the complaint on April 17, 2014, there were dead cattle carcasses in the front lots and an additional dead animal in the second pen located south of the barn.
- The carcass pit was stacked to the surface with multiple dead cattle in different stages of decomposition and was not covered.
- Additional dead animals were observed in the pasture, also in multiple stages of decomposition.

- The Department requested remedial methods be performed by Respondent and informed Respondent that the Department was going to do a follow up inspection within thirty days.
- On or about June 9, 2014, the Department conducted a follow-up inspection and noted that the burial pit was not deep enough to add two and a half (2.5) feet of cover.
- Bones were protruding through the surface and there was an old decomposed carcass (uncovered) in the pit.
- Additionally, there was water standing in the trench pit and pooling at the bottom.
- Respondent allowed the burial pit to be exposed to the weather where water accumulated in the bottom creating an anaerobic condition that limited the proper carcass decomposition processes.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated Okla. Stat. 2 § 18.1 by failing to properly disposed of dead carcasses; therefore, causing the pollution of the air, lands and waters of the state of Oklahoma.

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

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

27. 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.*

INFORMAL DISPOSITION OF AN INDIVIDUAL PROCEEDING

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

29. Resolution by Stipulation, Agreed Settlement, Consent Order, or Default shall be approved by the State Board of Agriculture.

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.

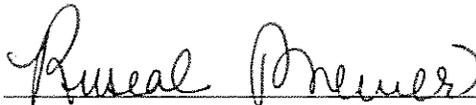
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31. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00). (One count at \$2500.00 per violation).

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 30th day of Jan., 2015.

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



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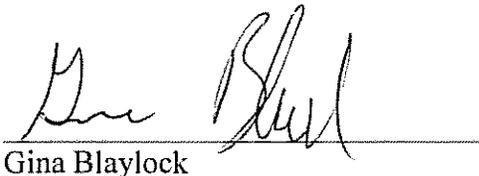
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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 30th day of Jan., 2015, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt

Requested, as follows:

**CHERRY RANCH
441154 E 210 ROAD
VINITA, OK 74301**



Gina Blaylock

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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BY AND THROUGH THE)
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COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case No: OGC: 14-536

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RESPONDENT.)

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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. Arrow Exterminating
Case File No: OGC 14-561

Arrow Exterminating
P.O. Box 708
Broken Arrow, OK 74013

Summary of Facts: Respondent is a certified pesticide applicator. Respondent's employee, Steve Back, applied pesticide to a home on or about June 30, 2014 without a licensed applicator present. Employee's license had expired in 2007 and was not renewed at the time of application. Respondent has been in business for several years and employs several service technicians and certified applicators so they are aware of the requirement to have a service technician or certified applicator present when making a pesticide application.

Statute or Rule violation: OAC § 35-17-25; specifically failing to have a certified applicator or service technician on site when applying pesticides.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The administrative fine of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) (1 count at \$250.00 per count) was recommended as full settlement of all complaints and allegations listed in the Notice of Violation. The amount of this fine is consistent with the amount of fines previously charged for similar violations and within the recommended fine matrix. Respondent stipulated to the allegation and paid the fine in full.

Deviations: N/A

Other Actions Required: N/A

OGC Attorney: Ruseal Brewer

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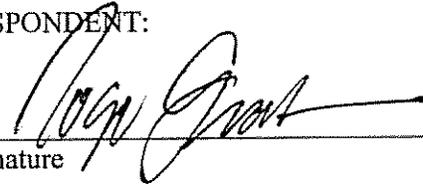
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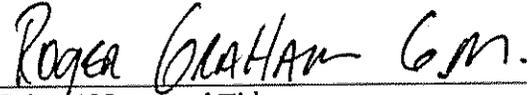
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RESPONDENT:



Signature



Printed Name and Title:

Date: 1-13-15

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BROKEN ARROW, OK 74013)

RESPONDENT.)

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

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PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference¹ will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at 1:30 p.m. on February 19, 2015 in the Board Room on the first floor of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry building, located at 2800 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

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 Arrow Exterminating, with a primary place of business located in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

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 § 35:30-17-25 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.

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 certified applicator and has been licensed since 1952.

- On or about June 30, 2014, the Department's inspector observed Respondent's employee making a pesticide application at a residence in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.
- The Department's inspector requested proof of certification but Mr. Back was unable to provide proof of certification as an applicator or service technician.
- There were no certified applicators present at the time of application.
- The employee, Steve Back was previously licensed and his license expired in 2007.
- The inspector issued a stop work order.
- On July 18, 2014, Mr. Back took the service technician exam and was successful.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated OAC § 35:30-17-25 by failing to have a certified applicator present at a cite when an application was made by a non-service technician.

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

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

27. 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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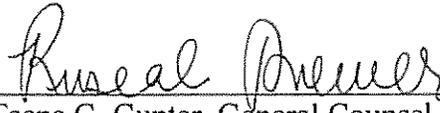
STIPULATION

31. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00). (One count at \$250.00 per violation).

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 8th day of Jan., 2015.

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

Teena G. Gunter, General Counsel, OBA # 17767

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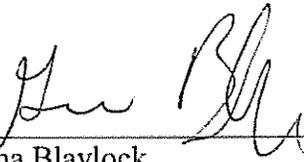
Telephone: (405) 522-5997

Facsimile: (405) 522-5789

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 8th day of Jan., 2015, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

**ARROW EXTERMINATING
PO BOX 708
BROKEN ARROW, OK 74013**



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: 14-561

ARROW EXTERMINATING)
PO BOX 708)
BROKEN ARROW, OK 74013)

RESPONDENT.)

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) for this action and has accordingly signed this Resolution by Stipulation and returned same along with a check or money order in full payment of the proposed penalty or fine to: Office of General Counsel, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298.

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

RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. Deterding Aerial
Case File No: OGC 14-588

Deterding Aerial
701 W. Cedar Dr.
Ponca City, OK 73766

Summary of Facts: Respondent is a certified pesticide applicator. Respondent applied pesticide to a site when wind speeds were in excess of 20 mph. The pesticide drifted onto the adjacent property.

Statute or Rule violation: 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(3) provides: it is unlawful for any person to operate in a negligent manner; thereby, causing a pesticide to drift off target.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The administrative fine of Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00) (1 count at \$750.00 per count) was recommended as full settlement of all complaints and allegations listed in the Notice of Violation. The amount of this fine is consistent with the amount of fines previously charged for similar violations and within the recommended fine matrix. Respondent stipulated to the allegation and paid the fine in full.

Deviations: N/A

Other Actions Required: N/A

OGC Attorney: Ruseal Brewer

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STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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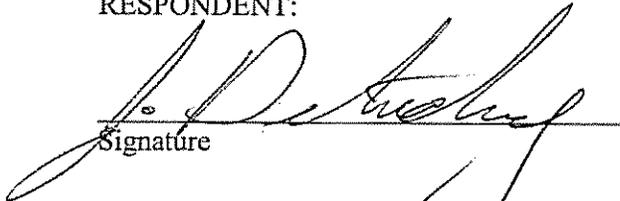
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RESPONDENT:


Signature

Jim Deterding, owner
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 1-28-15

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

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HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

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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 Deterding Aerial, with a primary place of business located at 701 W. Cedar Dr., Ponca City, Oklahoma 73766.
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2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(3) provides:

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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 certified applicator engaged in the business of applying pesticides.

- On June 6, 2014, ODAFF received a complaint dated May 5, 2014, regarding damage to property resulting from Respondent's pesticide application (PMC 14-110).
- The Department initiated an investigation into the complaint. The investigation revealed Respondent made a pesticide application on or about May 13-17 containing 2,4-D and Triclopyr.
- The applications were made on the properties of the Harris and Shirley Kelly Ranches.
- Samples were taken by ODAFF inspector, Mr. McReynolds, which revealed that herbicide effects were observed on the property of the Complainant.
- Samples analysis recovered in case file (PMC-14-110) tested positive for 2,4-D and Triclopyr on the Complainant's property.
- The Oklahoma Mesonet shows wind gusting up to 20 mph toward Complainant's property at the time of Respondent's pesticide application.
- Respondent negligently applied pesticide to property during a time period not recommended, due to wind speeds, in violation of the Oklahoma Combined Pesticide Law.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(3) by negligently applying and causing a pesticide to drift off-target .

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

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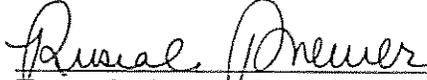
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or money order and sign and return the attached Resolution by Stipulation along with your full payment of this penalty prior to the stated hearing date.

DATED THIS 23rd day of Jan, 2015.

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



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Requested, as follows:

DETERDING AERIAL
701 W. CEDAR DR.
PONCA CITY, OK 73766



Gina Blaylock

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. DOLLAR GENERAL CORP.
Case File No: 14-830-OGC

DOLLAR GENERAL CORP.
General Counsel's Office
100 Mission Ridge
Goodlettsville, TN 37072

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 1916 S Main St, Shattuck, OK 73858 found price verification errors with six (06) overcharges.

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

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The penalty was assessed as 06 violations times \$75.00 per violation for a total penalty of \$450.00.

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: 14-830-OGC

DOLLAR GENERAL CORP.)
General Counsel's Office)
100 Mission Ridge)
Goodlettsville, TN 37072,)

Respondent.)

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of \$450.00 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

Steven DeKard

VP, Store Ops

Printed Name and Title:

Date: 1-20-15

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT)
 OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND)
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 Goodlettsville, TN 37072,)
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 Respondent.)
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File No: 14-830-OGC

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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.

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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 1916 S Main St Shattuck, OK 73858, 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 six (06) 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 06, Violation 2nd).

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

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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 \$450.00 (06 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 December 16, 2014.

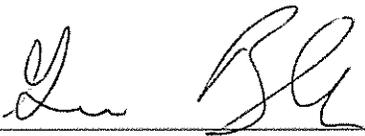
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(405) 521-3864
Email: jwoodruff@oda.state.ok.us

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Gina Blaylock

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

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

Complainant,)

v.)

File No: 14-830-OGC

DOLLAR GENERAL CORP.)
General Counsel's Office)
100 Mission Ridge)
Goodlettsville, TN 37072,)

Respondent.)

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of \$450.00 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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15-09A

INSPECTOR NUMBER 15-RTE-0016 DATE* 11/24/2014 COUNTY Ellis

LOCATION*

CORPORATE

AGN NUMBER AGN0130561 AGN NUMBER _____

Dollar General Store #13051 _____

1916 South Main _____

Stattuck _____ OK 73858- _____

MANAGER Annie INSPECTION TYPE Followup Original Insp# 15-RTE-0008

TELEPHONE* (580) 938-2284 Other Store Type _____ ITEM STATUS _____

TYPE OF STORE MASS MERCHANDISER

PRODUCT	UPC CODE	OFFERED PRICE	PRICE CHARGED	PRICE ERROR
Peak Motor oil 5W-30	074804042115	\$3.75	\$3.95	(\$0.20)
1" Binders	400019582069	\$2.25	\$2.35	(\$0.10)
Infants Pain & Fever	370030658107	\$2.75	\$2.95	(\$0.20)
Hershey Bars	034000290055	\$3.95	\$4.35	(\$0.40)
4 Pack Steak Knives	073287370548	\$2.75	\$2.85	(\$0.10)
Masking Tape	430000029730	\$2.85	\$3.00	(\$0.15)

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REMARKS

NESS Angela Kama INSPECTOR* Rusty Edenborough Rusty Edenborough

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. DOLLAR GENERAL CORP.
Case File No: 14-812-OGC

DOLLAR GENERAL CORP.
General Counsel's Office
100 Mission Ridge
Goodlettsville, TN 37072

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 813 Northwest Highway 270, Seiling, OK 73663 found price verification errors with twelve (12) overcharges.

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

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The penalty was assessed as 12 violations times \$150.00 per violation for a total penalty of \$1800.00. This is a third violation with an enhanced penalty.

Deviations: N/A

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: James Woodruff

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

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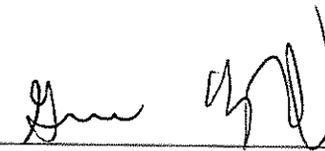
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PRICE VERIFICATION REPORT**

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15-098

INSPECTOR NUMBER 15-SEM-0037 DATE* 11/18/2014 COUNTY Dewey

LOCATION*

CORPORATE

AGN NUMBER AGN0135192 AGN NUMBER _____

Dollar General

813 NW Hwy 270

Selling OK 73663-

MANAGER Alaina Dixon INSPECTION TYPE Followup Original Insp# 15-SEM-0021

TELEPHONE* (580) 922-3539 Other Store Type _____ ITEM STATUS NON-SALE

TYPE OF STORE MASS MERCHANDISER

PRODUCT	UPC CODE	OFFERED PRICE	PRICE CHARGED	PRICE ERROR
<u>Clear Oil Nighttime Allergy</u>	<u>323900038349</u>	<u>\$8.50</u>	<u>\$8.95</u>	<u>(\$0.45)</u>
<u>Bic Flex 4.3 ct</u>	<u>070330722590</u>	<u>\$6.50</u>	<u>\$6.75</u>	<u>(\$0.25)</u>
<u>DG Standard Light Bulb 60W</u>	<u>629312123049</u>	<u>\$1.35</u>	<u>\$1.50</u>	<u>(\$0.15)</u>
<u>Welch's Grape Juice 64 oz</u>	<u>041800207503</u>	<u>\$3.85</u>	<u>\$3.95</u>	<u>(\$0.10)</u>
<u>Hiland 2% Milk 1/2 gallon</u>	<u>072060007114</u>	<u>\$2.75</u>	<u>\$2.80</u>	<u>(\$0.05)</u>
<u>Tostitos Salsa Con Queso</u>	<u>028400070980</u>	<u>\$2.50</u>	<u>\$3.25</u>	<u>(\$0.75)</u>
<u>Print Dish Cloth</u>	<u>028332537070</u>	<u>\$1.50</u>	<u>\$1.65</u>	<u>(\$0.15)</u>
<u>Raid Ant & Roach</u>	<u>046500117176</u>	<u>\$3.75</u>	<u>\$3.95</u>	<u>(\$0.20)</u>
<u>Purina Kitten Chow Nurture</u>	<u>017800150200</u>	<u>\$4.95</u>	<u>\$5.25</u>	<u>(\$0.30)</u>
<u>DG Moisturizing Hand Soap Refill</u>	<u>067153944537</u>	<u>\$2.50</u>	<u>\$2.65</u>	<u>(\$0.15)</u>
<u>Fixodent Mint</u>	<u>037000400905</u>	<u>\$4.50</u>	<u>\$4.75</u>	<u>(\$0.25)</u>
<u>Gerber Graduates Apple, Peach, Pear</u>	<u>015000046217</u>	<u>\$1.50</u>	<u>\$1.65</u>	<u>(\$0.15)</u>

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REMARKS

WITNESS Eric Boyer

INSPECTOR*

Steve Morris

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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. KUM & GO, L.C.
Case File No: 14-867-OGC

KUM & GO, L.C.
Office of General Counsel
6400 Westown Parkway
West Des Moines, IA 50266

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Deviations: N/A

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: James Woodruff

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

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 Respondent.)
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INSPECTOR NUMBER 15-LME-0091 DATE* 12/18/2014 COUNTY Osage

LOCATION*

CORPORATE

AGN NUMBER AGN0112775 AGN NUMBER _____
Kum.N.Go.#860 Kum.N.Go
2101 E. Main
Pawhuska OK 74056-

MANAGER Treca Jones INSPECTION TYPE Followup Original Insp# 15-LME-0059

TELEPHONE* (918) 287-2539 Other Store Type _____ ITEM STATUS _____ SALE _____

TYPE OF STORE CONVENIENCE STORE

PRODUCT	UPC CODE	OFFERED PRICE	PRICE CHARGED	PRICE ERROR
Cool's Light 30 pk can	0 71990 30030 2	\$17.99	\$22.99	(\$5.00)
Sorte 2 liter	0 49000 05015 8	\$2.19	\$2.29	(\$0.10)
Slimjim Giant Tabasco	0 26200 11730 0	\$1.59	\$1.69	(\$0.10)
Jacklinks original	0 17082 00787 2	\$7.99	\$8.49	(\$0.50)
Slimjim beef & Cheese	0 26200 11200 8	\$1.99	\$2.19	(\$0.20)
Jacklink turkey strip steak	0 17082 87369 9	\$3.19	\$3.49	(\$0.30)
Perk 1 pk air freshener	0 76171 52008 1	\$2.99	\$3.99	(\$1.00)
Folgers Classic Roast Coffee	0 25500 00365 8	\$6.39	\$7.19	(\$0.80)
Car Mayer Weiners	0 44700 00063 2	\$4.49	\$4.69	(\$0.20)
Nuclear Sports Quencher Lemon Lime	7 08615 32300 1	\$1.79	\$1.99	(\$0.20)
Red Bull Sugar Free 20 oz	6 11269 13345 5	\$4.89	\$4.99	(\$0.10)
Sno.Go Ice Melt Plastic juv	0 37915 77710 9	\$4.99	\$5.29	(\$0.30)

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REMARKS

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Treca Jones

INSPECTOR*

Lisa Edens

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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v.

LAMBERT-BROWN SCALES, INC.

Case File No: 15-037-OGC

LAMBERT-BROWN SCALES, INC.

1101 E. Louisville

Broken Arrow, OK 74012

Summary of Facts: During September 2014, and January 2015, inspector(s) from the Department performed inspection(s) of a Cardinal scale (No. E10310-0143) repaired by Respondent at Holly Refining, Tulsa, OK. Such scale was previously repaired and placed in service by Respondent on September 9, 2014, and on December 9, 2014, respectively, and was found by the Department to be out of compliance and not accurate shortly after each such repair was performed. The last such inspection by the Department was on January 14, 2015. Respondent is alleged to have violated 2 O.S. 2011 § 14-69(8) because Respondent did not repair the subject scale so that it would be in compliance for 90 days after the last such repair by Respondent.

Statute or Rule Violation: 2 O.S. 2011 § 14-69(8). (scale repair accuracy and longevity).

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The penalty was assessed at \$500.00.

Deviations: N/A.

Other Actions Required: None

OGC Attorney: James Woodruff

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT)
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GENERAL COUNSEL,)

Complainant,)

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Broken Arrow, OK 74012,)

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