

Make holidays better with easy appetizers

BY STATEPOINT

Loye to entertain but maybe not so much to cook? Like to have a houseful of guests but not a sinkful of pots and pans?

Small, easy to prepare appetizers can make parties a snap. Called "small plates" on restaurant menus, flavorful Mediterranean-inspired appetizers are simple and tasty combinations of bold flavors. Here are some savory tips to make beautiful, no-fuss holiday party fare:

■ **Stock the pantry:** Prep pantry shelves by stocking up on assorted jarred items like roasted red peppers, capers, pickles, pickled vegetables, sliced and whole pitted olives as well as tasty premade pestos or tomato based dips.

■ **Make olives a centerpiece ingredient:** Olives have the power to double as an essential part of the healthful Mediterranean diet, and be a party centerpiece. With pitted, seasoned, stuffed and jarred varieties, you have the makings of a festive, ready-to-serve party plate.

For a fast option, serve an assortment in a colorful bowl or small Mason jar. For guests' ease, serve pitted olives, so they won't have to worry about disposing the pits. For example, those from Pearls Specialties are available at Walmart, Target, Kroger and other grocery stores nationwide.



■ **Say cheese:** Pick up a selection of cheeses, choosing hard classic cheddars, feta, fresh mozzarella, soft aged cheeses such as brie, as well as cream cheese.

■ **Support your baker:** Take the time to seek out a great local artisan baker for a wonderful crusty Italian ciabatta loaf, a seeded haggette, a whole grain dark rye or a tangy sourdough.

Use slices as a base to emulate trendy restaurants and cafes that serve "toasts" topped with flavorful combinations. In a pinch? Crackers work great too.

■ **Go nuts:** Combinations of crunchy pecans, walnuts, hazelnuts and cashews are delicious with everything. For a shortcut, get packaged candied or spiced blends.

■ **Veg out:** A trip to the produce aisle provides colorful inspiration and loads of tasty choices for an elegant veggie

platter. Add fruits too. Sweet grapes and apples are a perfect complement to salty items.

Combine with dips, spreads, cheeses and olives. Dark, flavorful Kalamata olives are delicious combined this way and make a great base for a tapenade.

■ **Just sticks, no stones:** Use bamboo skewers for excellent presentation and make snacking easy on guests. Layer on whole, pitted olives, such as the large and meaty Pearls Garlic Stuffed Queen Olives, slices of mozzarella, cherry tomatoes, fresh basil leaves, colorful bell pepper strips and chunks of your favorite salami. Drizzle a bit of balsamic vinegar onto your skewers before serving. If you prep them ahead of time, wrap them tightly and refrigerate.

■ **Great drinks:** On bartending duty? Garnish spicy or unusual gin or vodka martinis with Pearls Jalapeno Stuffed or Blue Cheese stuffed olives for a rich, surprising twist. Instead of a plain cocktail pick, use a sprig of fresh rosemary to skewer those olives.

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Make holiday entertaining easier by serving fuss-free, no-cook snacks.

Holiday dessert tips to please all your party guests

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Want to really flex your hosting muscles this holiday season? The best way to show you are the host with the most is by ensuring that dessert time is sweet for every guest.

That means making sure all party goers have a delicious note to end their meal on. Here are a few easy tips for hosts to make sure everyone at the table, regardless of his or her dietary restrictions, enjoys dessert together.

■ **Gluten-Free Guests**
One in 135 Americans suffers from Celiac disease and another 18 million have gluten sensitivity. For these celebrants, occasions where lavish sweets are served can be frustrating. But

you can make your guests' day happy if you shop smart.

For instance, you can check out the gluten-free cakes of Inspired by Happiness. Certified gluten-free by the National Foundation for Celiac Awareness, they are made using only natural flavors, with no artificial colors or trans-fat.

Flavors include "Dreamin' of Chocolate Dark & White Chocolate Layer Cake," "Dreamin' of Strawberries White Chocolate Shortcake" and the new "Cravin' for Cookies & Cream Layered Cake," and can be found in the in-store bakery of retail grocery chains and supermarkets including Kroger and Target. More information can be found at inspired-by-happiness.com.

Give your gluten-free guests the decadence they deserve with irresistible flavors and a homemade taste. If you shop right, these may become the most popular desserts you serve this season.

■ **Vegan Visitors**
For those who don't eat eggs, milk and butter, dessert can seem tricky at first, but there are plenty of ways to create desserts that avoid these ingredients. Serve vegan guests a homemade sorbet topped with a mint garnish. Or, stick to your regular recipes and make some substitutions. Tofu, cornstarch and apple sauce can replace egg in pies and pudding. And a range of milk substitutes are available, including rice milk, soy milk and almond milk.



■ **Fruit Only Fans**

Whether you have guests who avoid dessert because of a specific health concern or simply are fans of fruit only, a fruit side will be a welcome addition to your dessert spread, especially after an indulgent meal.

Provide guests with a fresh

fruit salad side. This option will be enjoyed right alongside any and all of the other options in your spread.

The holiday feast should be a joyous, festive occasion for all your guests throughout every course. Ensure you have dessert options that everyone can enjoy.



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Oklahomans rush to buy guns at mention of tighter controls

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahomans of varying opinions are keeping an eye on gun sales as President Barack Obama advocates for tighter gun controls.

In a speech Tuesday, Obama cited mass shootings like the December 2012 killings in Newtown, Connecticut, as demonstrating the need to close loopholes that allow some to avoid background checks.

In Oklahoma, the reaction of many to Newtown was different. According to statistics from the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, a total of 60,628 Oklahomans went out and obtained handgun licenses in 2010, a 50



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percent increase over 2009.

State Sen. Joseph Silk, who has authored many pro-gun

owner rights bills, says there's a spike in gun sales and permits whenever

Obama talks about restrictions.

"Whenever he tries to do things like this, what he does is he's basically pumping more guns out into the general public," Silk said. "A lot of Americans view firearms as basically a God-given right."

But KTUL-TV reports that former Tulsa police officer Rex Dorry says he's hopeful Obama's new

initiatives will help reduce gun violence.

"It's never been about gun grabbing. We can't take 500 million guns out of the United States, that's silly," he said.

Still, OKC Gun Show owner Claude Hall says he predicts the executive action will boost sales at his next show this weekend.

The Oklahoman reports said. "A lot of years in office, the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation issued 252,507 licenses for Oklahomans to carry handguns, nearly triple the licenses that were issued during the six years that immediately preceded Obama taking office."

VIDEO

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be out of order during court proceedings.

"I don't foresee that happening, but we can use it for that if we have to," he said.

Court Bailiff Diana Ketchum said Herberger sees about 75-100 defendants for initial appearances on a weekly basis.

On Mondays alone, Stephens County Sheriff Wayne McKinney said it isn't "uncommon to have 15-18 people come up from their initial appearance for crimes committed over the weekend."

"Now it's safer to do it," McKinney said. "We don't have to have the prisoners come in contact with the general public when we bring them up."

"The system has been utilized for about two weeks and as the kinks are being worked out, Herberger said the courthouse is still finding new ways to use the technology.

"The fact that (defendants) are only on video has kept a lot of their friends and affiliates out of here, which has been a problem in the past," he said. "We've had trouble in here. We've had to remove family members all the time from trying to violate security rules. (The video system) has eliminated all that. Now that we have this capability, under the law, in molestation cases, where a child is a victim of a sexual crime, there's procedure in the law that allows the child to testify in another room, so that they don't have to be in direct contact with the alleged perpetrator. Now we have that capability. Stephens County hasn't had that capability before. (The defendants) are hearing everything, their rights are protected. In those cases were (having the defendant in the courtroom) is going to cause some pain for the victim, we're going to use it. It will reduce the stress for that victim."

"We can also use it on protective order hearings,"



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Special District Judge Jerry Herberger looks at the new video conference technology installed at the courthouse.

added Ketchup. "Adult people are sometimes scared to be in here with the other side of that. We can use it to defuse some of those situations."

Graham said the grant was obtained thanks to a joint effort between Stephens County Sheriff Wayne McKinney and the judges in the courthouse.

"(McKinney) wrote a very good letter explaining why we needed it and that is probably why we got the grant," he said.

According to a press release from OBF, the Court Grant Awards is unique not only to Oklahoma, but also is the only program like it in the nation.

"With court budgets being cut to the bare minimum, these court grants provide much needed assistance for our state's courts and judges to acquire the technology or other needs in their courtrooms to assist them in hearings and trials," said OBF President Jack

Brown. "Most of the funds for court projects are made possible through Cy Pres awards to the OBF. The grant program provides specific funding for courtroom technology, courtroom capital improvements and extraordinary expenses that cannot be met by existing funding"



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Perspectives

Food donation



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HELPING OUT: Marlow Elementary School students show some of the food and money they raised to help out with the Marlow Samaritans annual Christmas boxes giveaway, which was held last Saturday. Pic-

tures: (front row, from left) Natalla Banks, Serenity Underwood, Garrett Rowa, and Dirk Couch; (back row) Sully Dixon, Natalla Otto, Karesten Terrell, Chandler Pendley, Brooklyn Worthley, and Bliss Wornack.

Holiday spirit, cruise motivate blood donors

Oklahoma Blood Institute (OBI) and Duncan Wal-Mart are partnering this holiday season for a blood drive Thursday, Dec 31, to help those in local hospitals. Donors, 16 years old* and beyond, are welcome between 8:00 a.m. and Noon.

The brief act of holiday generosity can save as many as three lives. Yet, it typically takes only an hour to give blood.

Blood donors will have no trouble getting in the giving spirit with the chance to win a seven-day Caribbean cruise. The

vacation for two is provided by Cruises, Inc. A gift card to help with ground travel expenses to the port of Galveston, Texas, will also be provided to the winning donor. Each donor will receive a nautical-themed T-shirt.

Duncan Regional Hospital and some 150 other state hospitals rely on OBI donors for all blood needed by their patients.

If donors prefer, they can forgo their T-shirts to support the Global Blood Fund. In turn, OBI will make a monetary contribu-

tion to this international charity supporting blood centers in countries lacking even the basics for a safe and secure blood supply.

Appointments for the blood drive can be made by calling 877-340-8777 or visiting obi.org.

**16 year olds must weigh at least 125 and provide signed parental permission; 17 year olds must weigh at least 125 pounds; 18+ year olds must weigh at least 110 pounds *Must be 18 years old to qualify for the cruise.*

B-D teacher gets free supplies for classroom curriculum

Bray-Doyle Elementary School teacher Tiffany Barnes recently attended a teacher-training workshop hosted in Yukon by the Oklahoma Energy Resources Board, and walked away with hundreds of dollars in free classroom supplies. Now, Barnes is encouraging other Oklahoma teachers to sign up for the free program that offers exciting benefits.

OERB workshops instruct teachers how to use one of the OERB's eight energy and science curricula in their classrooms. The curricula provide teachers from kindergarten through 12th grade hands-on lessons to educate their students about the oil and natural gas industry. The high school curricula also incorporate Language Arts and Social Studies.

"We wanted to provide Oklahoma teachers with a program that engages their students, while also meeting State Academic Standards," said OERB Education Director Carla Schaeperkoetter. "We used oil and natural gas industry professionals and teamed them up with teachers to know the lessons are not only well designed, but really engage the students in a meaningful way."

OERB workshops are free of charge, and train teachers in how to appropriately use the curricula in their classrooms. Upon completion of the workshop, teachers go home with a free box of supplies, worth up to \$1,100, a teacher's guide and are mailed a \$50 stipend for attending. Teachers who complete a curriculum also receive a free field trip for their classroom, and six hours of pro-

fessional development credits. "The field trip is a really exciting benefit for the teachers," said Schaeperkoetter. "Many times they tell us that this is the only field trip their kids get all year. Otherwise they wouldn't have the resources to take them."

The OERB is in its 19th year offering these free workshops. The hands-on curricula reach students at all ages and grade levels. The OERB provides the Little Bits program for early childhood education, Fossils to Fuel and Fossils to Fuel 2 program for elementary students, a Petro Active program for middle school students, Rockin' Ratios for middle school math, CORE Energy for high school students, which offers a Language Arts, Social Studies or Science curriculum. Each curriculum uses lab experiments, reading assignments, games and more.

Barnes teaches third grade. She attended the workshop to learn how to implement the Fossils to Fuel curriculum in her classroom.

"I would recommend this workshop, because my students will better understand the oil and natural gas industry," Barnes said.

For more information on OERB's education programs, or to sign up for a workshop, visit www.oerb.com and click on the "For Educators" tab.

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Year in Review

(This is the part three of The Marlow Review's look back on 2015.)

August

■ The persistence of Cameron softball coach Rodney DeLong led to the second Marlow softball player to verbally commit to the school in as many years.

In 2014, the coach nabbed standout Abbey Warren. In 2015, he set his sights on Kaytlyn Kizarr.

The coach first spotted Kizarr when she was a freshman and he coaching at Cache High School.

Bowling

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(PBA) tournament once, and it was quite an experience.

"It was huge," James recalled. "You play 120 games in a week, 16 to 24 games in a day. Once you qualify, then you go into match play and bowl more. When you see those guys on ESPN on Sunday in the finals of a tournament, they have been bowling since the previous Monday.

Besides participating in games, there is still need for

In 2013 when he got the Cameron University job, he did not forget about Kizarr and stayed after her.

"At first I thought it was way too close to home," Kizarr said. "I went and visited the school, and everything seemed right."

■ Shelby Elroy has a big task in front of her—replacing one of the most successful pitchers in school history—but Elroy feels she is up to the task.

"It's a different feeling," the senior said. "I'm used to being in the outfield, but my job now is to back-up my teammates and for them to back me up. I feel like I'm in charge of the ballgame

practice. "You still need to practice four to five hours a day," Ames said. "You basically live at the bowling alley. If you want to compete at that level then you have to spend countless hours in the bowling alley."

Their hard work has not gone unnoticed or unappreciated.

"They are great ambassadors of the sport," Dicki Ward, executive director of Oklahoma Bowling Centers Association, said.

Bronchos

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with back-to-back threes by Keeton Sallee and John Rosenthal to give Central High the lead at 6-4 with two minutes left in the first quarter. Sterling though would get a free throw and a basket at the buzzer to take a 7-6 lead. The Tigers would never trail again.

Central High stayed close throughout the second quarter, but could never quite catch up, and trailed 20-18 at the half.

The teams traded baskets to open the third before Sterling went on a 8-0 run to end the third quarter to take a 32-22 lead into the final quarter.

Central High could never get a run going in the final quarter, and Sterling went on to the win.

Scoring
Central High: John Rosenthal, 18; Keeton Sallee, 14; Jordan Jones, 4; Joseph Flood, 3
Sterling: Braden Milam 12; Chance Smith, 11; Tystin Jarvis, 8; Chase Bridges, 5; Scotty Davis, 4; Ty Smith, 2; David Darrico, 2; Joseph Oickle, 2; Mason Bradshaw, 1

now." Elroy watched Gigi Wall pitch the Lady Outlaws to back-to-back state semifinal appearances, but Elroy more than contributed. She started nine games and had a 7-1 record with a 0.78 ERA at the Lady Outlaws finished 34-5 overall.

"Things are looking good," Elroy said of the team. "We're progressing and at the end of the year I expect us to be at the state tournament again. We work good together, and we all get along. We know what each other is doing."

Head coach Brian Miller also sees his young team improving as the season goes along.

"Right now, we are behind where we were the past couple of years," Miller said. "I may take a little bit to have a set line-up, but I expect us to get better every

week." ■ Fresh off a district tournament championship in 2014, the Central High softball teams sees no reason why they cannot at least duplicate the performance this year.

"It's been going pretty good," coach Chad Weldon said. "We played 30 to 35 games this summer and we've gotten better."

The Lady Bronchos will have some key holes to fill. They lost their pitcher, catcher, left fielder, and designated hitter to graduation.

"We're having a lot of girls change positions," Weldon said.

■ The success of Marlow's football program the past few years is starting to have benefits.

The Outlaws started football practice on Monday and are 70-strong after the first two days of practice.

Fourth year head coach Rob Renshaw liked what he saw after the first two days of practice.

"I love our guys' attitudes," Renshaw said. "Our effort has been really good. We aren't in 'pads yet, so we are doing a lot of mental stuff, and our guys are starting to pick it up. Their attitude has been great, and they are very coachable. Our coaches have been working hard and coaching hard."

■ Marlow jumped out to a big lead, and then stymied a late Davis rally to pick up its first win of the season, 6-5.

After Davis scored in the top of the first, Kirstyn Elroy had a two-run double, followed by an RBI single by Brooke Smoak that gave Marlow a 3-1 lead. The Lady Outlaws would never trail again.

■ Plainview rallied late to

spoil Marlow softball's season opener, escaping Marlow with a 4-2 win.

Marlow scored in the bottom of the first when Kaytlyn Kizarr singled, was sacrificed over to second by Connor Clements and then stole third and home to put the Lady Outlaws up, 1-0.

Marlow pitcher Shelby Elroy held the Lady Indians to two hits through the first six innings. In seven innings of work she would finish giving up five hits, four runs, four earned runs, 10 strikeouts, and seven walks.

■ The Marlow Outlaws had their chance to impress coaches at the team's annual Blue-White scrimmage last Saturday at Outlaw Stadium.

Defensive play was the most impressive of all.

"I was real happy with (continued on page 8)

Catching the OU women



Photo Submitted
TEAM TRIP: Seniors Alma Alvarez, Abbie Lumbert, Junior Bailey Bearce, Senior Ashton Long with their team mates watching the OU Women's Basketball team vs the Kansas Women's Jayhawks team at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman. This is their annual Christmas Break trip with Coach Frank Moser. OU beat Kansas 67-44.



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Hometown

Remember When?

10 Years Ago

Helen McMullen of Rush Springs has been appointed Sergeant of Detectives with the Chickasha Police Department.

The Survey of Arts Class performed "A Christmas Carol" play for the school. Among the characters were, Caleb Caveny played Scrooge, Blake Hoover played Marley, Cody Fitzpatrick, a ghost and Dakota Ward was Time.

The Redskin basketball teams will play at the Ford Center in Oklahoma City on Feb. 13 in an exhibition game against the Lindsay Leopards. The game will be played before the NBA New Orleans-Oklahoma City Hornets host the Washington Wizards.

20 Years Ago

Letters to Santa from kindergarten:

I would like a Mortal Combat and Power Ranger Nintendo games and a Power Ranger watch and shirt.

—Jeremy Sweet
I would like a h.b. gun and a ring for my mom.

—Lance Hill
I would like a Metal Mutant Turtle and one for my little brother also and that is it.

—Cody Fitzpatrick
I would like a pool table with little bity balls and a Bat Man flying mobile.

—Cory Spears
I would like a Super Nintendo, a new Game Boy a new house for my mom and my dad wants a new cap.

—Brian Loyd

I would like a telescope and a Power Ranger for me and a Barbie for Andrea.

—Cody Sims
I would like a TV and a telephone for my bedroom.

—Dillon Duke
I would like skates, not the little ones, I mean roller blades and a Barbie car.

—Meagan Hitt

30 Years Ago

The Rush Springs Town Board in an effort to increase revenue for the Town of Rush Springs increased water rates. The new rate will increase the minimum billing by \$3.00 per month.

Lynn Caveny of Rush Springs has completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree in business administration and finance at Cameron University in Lawton.

A beginners computer class for adults will be taught in the rush springs Middle School. The class will be taught by Betty Crabb.

Several Redskin football players were honored by area papers they are Ron Hayes, Jim Leon, Tommy Foster, Brad McAdoo, Skip Fitzgerald, Richard Jasno, David Williams, Brian Phelps and Scott Hayes. All boys listed with the exception of Scott Hayes are seniors.

40 Years Ago

Rush Springs High School basketball teams dropped two games to Central High there Tuesday night Score of the

boys game was 59 to 55 and girls, 49 to 46.

Rick Fitzpatrick was named by the Lawton Constitution as Player of the Year on offense and the Back of the Year, Mike Roberts was named on the second offensive team.

Six members of the Rush Springs Student Council attended a convention in Ada attending were Butch Merino, Cheryl Owens, Mike Roberts, Rick Fitzpatrick, Jim Davis and Mary Mileur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clifton announce the birth of a baby girl born December 10 at Grady Memorial Hospital. She has been named Bellinda Gail.

50 Years Ago

The students in the 4th and 5th grades in Mrs. R.W. Sharp's room sent 30 Christmas cards to boys stationed in the Army, Air Force and Navy in Viet Nam. They were addressed to "Anyone from Oklahoma."

Rush Spring basketball teams broke into the win column for the first time this season Friday night with a double victory over Velma-Alma. Score of the girls game was 43 to 40, and the boys game, 55 to 42.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibbs and Mrs. Waldo Wettenge attended a Grady County Hospital doctors and nurses banquet in Chickasha Monday night.

60 Years Ago

Electric power in one-third

of Rush Springs was off from 4:40 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night. The failure was caused by a tree which fell across the power lines.

The Little Rush school house was sold Tuesday to the Eastside Baptist Church for \$1,425.

The agriculture building was sold to the Rush Springs Church of Christ.

Contract for the construction of the new Rush Springs public school was awarded to the L.M. Jones Company of Oklahoma City on their low bid of \$117,711.00.

The annual installation of the officers of the Rush Springs Order of the Eastern Star will be held Thursday.

70 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Estes are here for the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Estes.

The Mozart club members were entertained Sunday afternoon with a Christmas program and party in the home of Miss Katherine Denton.

Mrs. Elton Teel talked by telephone with her husband on Sunday. He had landed on the west coast and is expected home soon.

Mrs. L. Clark and daughter of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose and son of Farwell, Texas, spent Tuesday in the home of L.J. Gibbs.

80 Years Ago

According to late reports received from the three local girls today, they have ginned

2,355 bales of cotton. This figure is a large increase over last years crop.

An order to abandon the Rush Springs CCC camp of the end of this month was cancelled by another order to keep it running. Congressman Jed J. Johnson, fighting a lone battle, took the proposition to President Roosevelt, himself.

Mrs. R. E. Dunn visited her father, C. A. Talley, of

Marlow, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Gauger spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Nichols, of Anadarko.

Mrs. Paul Jones of Duncan visited her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorman and Family of Marlow spent Sunday with her parents.

Senior Citizens Menu



Delta Nutrition Center Week of December 28 - 31

\$2.00 per meal per day
Lunch - Skim milk or other beverage served daily
MONDAY - Sliced Ham, Potato Soup, Green Salad, Bread, Spiced Peaches
TUESDAY - Creamed Chicken, Baked Sweet Potato, Greens or Spinach, Rice, Apple Raisin Compote
WEDNESDAY - Blackeye Peas, Seasoned Cabbage, Stewed Tomatoes, Cornbread, Dessert
THURSDAY - Brunch at 10:30 a.m.
Menu subject to change, call 476-3168 to check on any changes.

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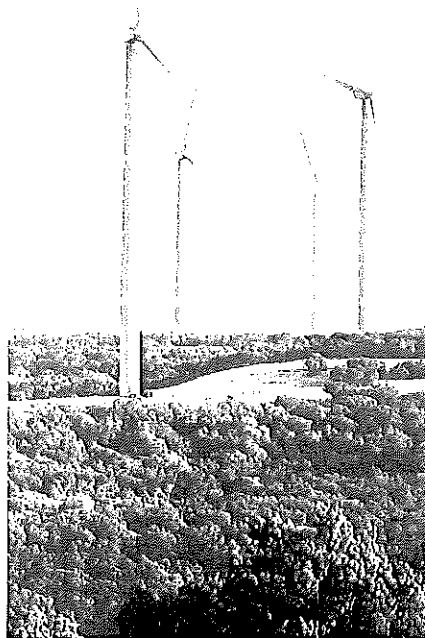
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Municipal Court

Municipal Court for the Town of Rush Springs was held Thursday, December 17, at City Hall for citations issued November 10 through December 6. One hundred seven citations were issued; \$24,271.00 for fines, bonds and deferment fees is due, \$19,049.50 has been paid. Thirteen citations were deferred and 3 were dismissed.

Citations issued:
Leroy Carl Dean, driving 11-15 miles over legal limit
Cassandra Rae Mikkelsen, speeding in school zone miles over

Bobby Kent Griffith, animal at large - 1st offense (warning only)

Kristopher Morgan Kennedy, driving vehicle 31 or more miles over legal limit

Luz Maria Lago-Roman, driving vehicle 21-25 miles over legal limit

Lola Irene Easterday, driving 11-15 miles over legal limit

Bailey Joe Cook, driving 11-15 miles over legal limit; failure to comply with compulsory insurance law (dismissed with costs)

Justin Blue Weaver, driving vehicle 26-30 miles over legal limit; operating vehicle without license plate/decals having paid taxes; failure to comply with compulsory insurance law

Royce Lee Freeman Jr., driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Becky M. Satazar, driv-

ing vehicle 16-20 miles over legal limit

Tiara C. Tuck, driving 11-15 miles over legal limit

Tiffany J. Welliver, operating vehicle without license plate/decals having paid taxes
Jessica L. Clayton, driving vehicle 16-20 miles over legal limit

Richard Ray Abel, failure to (stop at) (yield right of way front) stop

Tonya R. Rodriguez, driving 11-15 miles over legal limit

Pedro Castillo, Jr., driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Timothy D. Greenwood, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Douglas Gene Jarden, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Jason Paul Roppolo, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Farris Michael Khuc, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Randy Alan Huston, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit (continued to January court)

Prospero Castillo, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Lynae Lee Austin, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Janile Dee Russell, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Jason Cecil Moore, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Dirk Eugene McGill, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Tabitha Jo Barker, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Tiffani Leigh Wall, driving

1-10 miles over legal limit

Justin Weber, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Drew Alan Prochinskiak, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Derek Dontra Palmer, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Gary Dwayne Andrew, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Samantha S. Winter, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Majed A. Alsomali, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Ronald Lance Fowler, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Richard Duane Foster, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Will Martinez-Laudaverde, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Steven Bruce Manning, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Juan Hernandez-Gonzales, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit; operate vehicle without drivers license ever issued

Lowell Thomas Spohn, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Jason Matthew Walker, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Cosette H. Wynar, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Michael Charles Larose, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Jackie Harold Warden, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Eric Eugene McAlexander, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

A. T. Louis Gray, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Kayla Renee Carter, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Stanley Ray Effer, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Stacie Renee Howell, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Rose Jeannine Aaron, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Mamuel A. Ochoa-Carrillo, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Kathrine Anne Butler, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Kathrine Ann Butler, driving while suspended 1st offense

Logan Ray Jackson, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Daniel Wayne Coroama, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Mario Ladyman Villar, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Nathan Tyler Hellberg, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Dakota Hicks, Jr., driving 11-15 miles over legal limit

Billy Joe Simpson, driving 11-15 miles over legal limit

Michelle Lynn Orr, defective/improper light (other than headlight) (dismissed with costs); operate vehicle without drivers license in possession (dismissed with costs); driving

while suspended 1st offense

Valario H. Patton, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Karen Denise Dugan, driving 11-15 miles over legal limit

Henry Echeverria-Ruiz, failure to secure load susceptible to blowing; failure to comply with compulsory insurance law; operating vehicle without license plate/decals having paid taxes; operate vehicle without driver's license ever issued; defective/improper light (other than headlight); altering decal/license plate

Wesley Thomas Wolf, driving vehicle 16-20 miles over legal limit

Lillie Mary Pinnell, driving 11-15 miles over legal limit

Carey R. Horsch, driving 11-15 miles over legal limit

Tara Renee Ellis, driving vehicle 16-20 miles over legal limit

Michael Norris Phillips, driving vehicle 16-20 miles over legal limit

Roger Don Ellenberg, driving vehicle 16-20 miles over legal limit

Gary Wayne Wise, driving 11-15 miles over legal limit

Stephen Lister Vaughn, driving 11-15 miles over legal limit; possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of marijuana

Dylan Austin McCullor, operating vehicle without license plate/decals having paid taxes

Joshua Joseph Greggs, operating vehicle without license

plate/decals having paid taxes

Stacy Jane Palmer, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Laura Renee Causee, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Jeremy Kurt Walton, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Scott Deen Boyd, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Braudon James Olmstead, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Christopher M. Hofferman, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Victor Lee, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

John Thomas McGregor, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Brianne Michelle Jackson, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Lynde Novotny Elms, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Joshua Warren Roberts, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Rigine Lynn Plotnik, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Christina Lynn Blum, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Barry L. Mason, Jr., driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Raymond E. Bivins, Jr., driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

Brian Keith Thompson, driving 1-10 miles over legal limit

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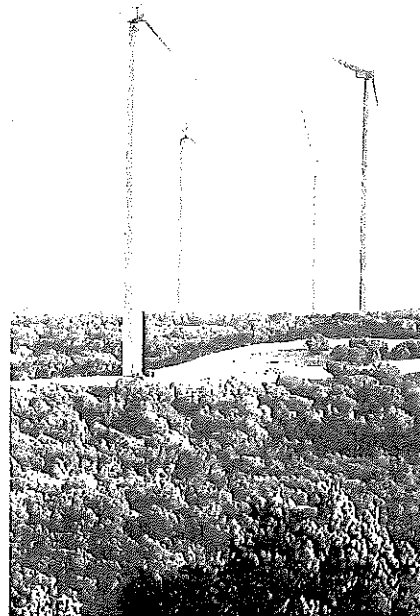
Open House for Proposed Rush Springs Wind Energy Center

NextEra Energy Resources is proposing to build a wind generation facility in Grady and Stephens counties. Residents are invited to stop in, meet our staff and discuss the proposed project with us.

About the Proposed Project:

- » Up to 120 wind turbines in Grady and Stephens counties
- » Safe, clean and renewable energy for approximately 75,000 homes
- » Estimated \$30 million in tax revenue to Grady and Stephens counties
- » Estimated \$60 million in landowner payments

All economic impact calculations are estimates based on the initial 30 years of this project.



Place: Rush Springs Lions Club
200 W. Blakely Ave.
Rush Springs, OK

Date: Thursday, Jan 21
Time: 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served