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Measles

Case confirmed in Okmulgee County

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With the state's first confirmed measles case this year and hundreds of cases in other states, vaccination rates and public health policies are back in the spotlight.

Here are answers to some common questions about the measles outbreak, the first confirmed Oklahoma case and the state's vaccination policies.

What's the latest on measles in Oklahoma?

Oklahoma State Department of Health said Wednesday it confirmed a case of measles in Okmulgee County, the first confirmed case since May 2018. The department said measles was identified in a patient who returned to Oklahoma after traveling to domestic and international destinations. The department declined to say whether the patient was an adult or child or had been immunized. Nationally, the majority of people who have gotten measles were unvaccinated, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

State health officials are looking to contact anyone who visited the Saint Francis Glenpool emergency room on the morning of May 11 to see if they might have come into contact with the highly contagious virus.

Haven't there been a lot of measles cases this year across the nation?

Yes. Nationwide, the CDC said 839 measles cases in 23 states had been confirmed by May 10. It's the largest number of cases since 1994 and since the CDC declared measles eliminated in 2000. Ten places have recorded outbreaks, which the CDC defines as three or more confirmed cases in a particular area. Those outbreaks have been traced to people who have traveled to countries such as Israel, Ukraine and the Philippines, which have had large measles outbreaks.

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Old Time Museum Saloon shoot

Maggie McClure (right), with The Imaginaries, sings during the band's music video filming at Simpson's Old Time Museum Saloon on Friday. Cast members (below) and film crew set up for another scene.



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'Camping in the Park'



Xcell Franklin, 6, creates a bird feeder during the city of Enid Park & Recreation "Camping in the Park" at Meadowlake Park Friday. (Bonnie Vculek / Enid News & Eagle)

3 arrested after 4-year-old child is found wandering in a street

By Cass Rains
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Three people were arrested Wednesday after police found an unattended 4-year-old girl wandering in the street in nothing but her underwear.

Officers transporting a prisoner were flagged down late Wednesday afternoon by several residents and found a child at 16th and Oklahoma without supervision, according to an Enid Police Department report.

The officers called Sgt. John Robinson, who arrived and found officers with the child, according to the report. The girl's mother, Lisa Enloe, 39, also approached the officers with her other children.

Officer Walter Tuttle told Enloe he had been waved



Lisa Marie Enloe

down by four people telling him about her daughter wandering in the street without supervision, according to the report. Because Tuttle was transporting a prisoner, he left the scene.

Robinson walked with Enloe and her children back their home, 1513 E. Oklahoma, which was two houses west of where the 4-year-old was found by officers, according to the report. Robinson noted the girl, as well as only wearing underwear, was dirty.

"I noted the other children that were present were also not dressed appropriately and were also dirty," he wrote in the report. There was a 5-year-old only wearing a T-shirt, a 9-year-old without shoes and 13-year-old only wearing pants.

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NextEra withdraws wind farm plans

By James Neal
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NextEra Energy Resources is withdrawing plans to build a wind farm that had been opposed by Oklahoma Strategic Military Planning Commission, according to Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter and OSMPC Chairman Mike Cooper.

Construction on the company's wind farm west of Hinton was stopped last October after NextEra and OSMPC agreed to work on a mitigation plan with the Defense Department to resolve the issue. Hinton is 53 miles west of Oklahoma City and 88 miles south-southwest of Enid.

OSMPC contended the wind farm violated a recent amendment to the Wind Energy Development Act. Changes to the law require a determination by the federal government that planned wind turbine construction has no military impact, or the company must have an approved mitigation plan from the Defense Department before a wind farm is constructed or expanded.

The two entities had been in negotiations over a mitigation plan, with Hunter representing OSMPC, until Friday, when Cooper said

According to NextEra the company has a market capitalization value of more than \$80 billion, and has invested more than \$4.5 billion in Oklahoma.

NextEra withdrew plans to build the wind farm.

Cooper said it was a good move for both the military and wind industry, and for Oklahoma.

"I applaud NextEra's efforts to not impact military training routes in Oklahoma," Cooper said.

In a statement Friday, Hunter also thanked the entities involved for coming to a conclusion that protects military interests.

"I commend all parties, including NextEra, the Oklahoma Strategic

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