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Attn: Fairo Mitchell
Chief of Energy & Water

RE: Publication of Newspaper Notice of Intent to Construct a Wind Farm in Beckham and Roger Mills Counties, Oklahoma

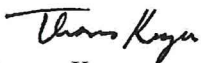
Dear Commission:

On behalf of the owners of the New Liberty Energy Center (New Liberty), this is a filing to demonstrate compliance with the requirement of the Oklahoma Wind Energy Development Act, 17 Okla. Stat. §160.21.B to publish a copy of the notice of plans for the erection of wind turbines in newspapers in the counties that would be affected by the Project. The newspaper notice and this filing are being provided within six (6) months of the notice provided to OCC on February 9, 2016 regarding our initial filing of a Notice of Construction (Form 7460-1) with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). As of the date of this notice, and based on publicly available data, New Liberty attests that the Project design complies with the setbacks required by the Wind Energy Development Act.

The Project site is located in north-central Beckham County and southern Roger Mills County, north of the city of Sayre. On the advice of the respective county commissioners, notices were published in the *Sayre Record-Democrat* and *Elk City News* for Beckham County, and in the *Cheyenne Star* for Roger Mills County. Exhibit A to this letter is a copy of the notice as provided to the newspapers, which includes a brief description of the project and a map indicating the proposed wind turbine locations, as filed with FAA and provided to the OCC in February. Exhibit B provides photo images of each of the three newspaper pages showing the notice and the dates of publication.

If you have any questions about this filing, you can reach me at the number or email below.

Sincerely,



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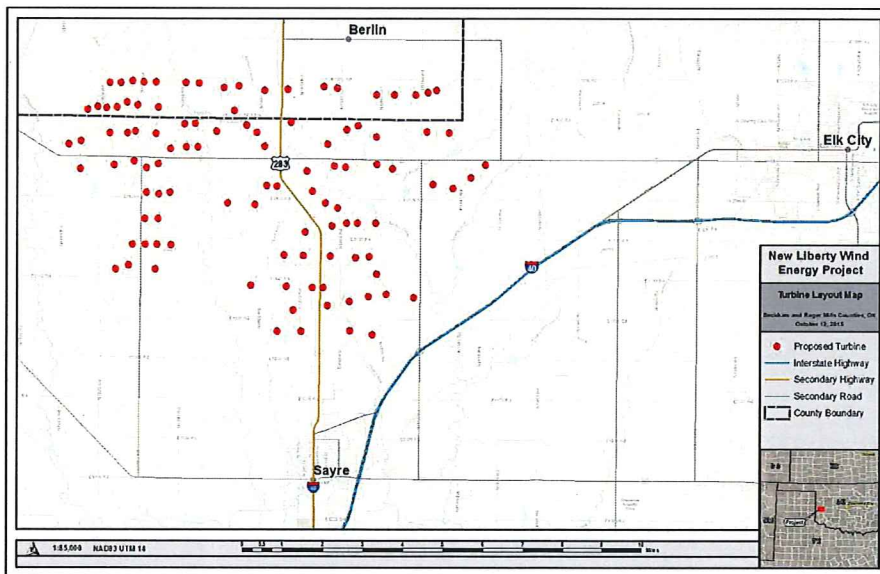
Exhibit A

Original Newspaper Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONSTRUCT A WIND ENERGY GENERATION FACILITY

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The FAA filing, shown below, represents a preliminary conceptual project layout. Turbine locations are subject to change as the project matures toward construction.



Pursuant to the Oklahoma Wind Energy Development Act (O.S. 17.160) Section 21, notice of the FAA filing was provided to the Oklahoma Corporation Commission and the Beckham and Roger Mills County Commissioners in February 2016.

A public information meeting will be held in the near future to provide area residents information about the development of the Project.

Exhibit B

Photo Images of Published Notices in:

- *Sayre Record-Democrat*, August 3, 2016
- *Elk City News*, August 4, 2016
- *Cheyenne Star*, August 4, 2016

Garden tips for August

Greg Hartman
Beckham County Extension

Vegetables
August is a good month to start your fall vegetable garden. Bush beans, cucumbers, and summer squash can be replanted for another crop. Broccoli, carrots, potatoes, lettuce, and other cool-season crops can also be planted at this time.

Soak vegetable seed overnight prior to planting. Once planted, cover them with compost to avoid soil crusting. Mulch to keep planting bed moist and provide shade during initial establishment. Monitor and control insect pests that prevent a good start of plants in your fall garden.

Fruit and Nut
Continue protective insect applications on the fruit orchard. A good spray schedule is often abandoned too early. Follow directions on last application prior to harvest.

Flowers
Towards the end of the month, divide and replant spring-blooming perennials like irises, peonies, and daylilies

if needed.

Trees and Shrubs
Discontinue deadheading roses by mid-August to help initiate winter hardiness.

Watch for second generation of fall webworm in late August, early September. Remove webs that enclose branches and destroy, or spray with good penetration with an appropriate insecticide.

Lawn and Turf
Grassy winter weeds like Poa annua, better known as annual bluegrass, can be prevented with a preemergence herbicide application in late August, after application.

Areas of turf with large brown spots should be checked for high numbers of grubs. Mid-to-late August is the best time to control heavy white grub infestations in the lawn. Apply appropriate insecticide if white grubs are a problem. Water product into soil.

Fall fescue should be mowed at 3 inches during the hot summer and up to 3 1/2 inches if it grows under

heavier shade.

For areas being converted to tall fescue this fall, begin spraying out bermudagrass with a product containing glyphosate in early August. Irrigated warm-season lawns can be fertilized once again, apply 0.5 lb N/1,000 sq ft in early to mid-August.

Brown patch of cool-season grasses can be a problem. General Water component during extremely dry periods so that it remains active. Turn the pile to generate heat throughout for proper sterilization.

Always follow directions on both synthetic and natural pesticide products. Watch for high populations of caterpillars, aphids, spider mites, thrips, scales and other insects on plant material in the garden and landscape and treat as needed.

Water all plants thoroughly unless rainfall has been adequate. It is better to water more in depth, less often and early in the morning.

For more information, contact Greg Hartman, Beckham County Extension, at 928-2139.

CBA hires new superintendent

The Corn Bible Academy school board recently hired Dr. Greg Giles to assume the responsibility of school administrator effective Monday.

Giles earned his Ph.D. in Educational Studies at Trinity International University in Deerfield, Illinois. He has served as a missionary and Christian educator around the world, including nine years in Liberia, four months in Bangladesh, four years in China, and 26 years at Oak Hills Christian College in Bemidji, Minnesota.

While in China, Giles wrote a daily devotional book, *A New Life, A New Relationship, A New You*, intended to help new Chinese Christians understand and follow the Bible. He currently is working on a textbook that compares six major religious worldviews.

Having most recently served as an interim dean of Oak Hills Christian College, Giles was unsure where his career would take him and his wife Jean next, but they never doubted that God would guide them in the

right direction. "I had never heard of Corn before," said Giles, "but when I heard about the position, I turned in my application, and here we are today."

Giles brings years of experience to the CBA superintendent position and looks forward to the school's future. "I'm amazed at the academic and

athletic success of a school this size, but the most important aspect of CBA is that kids have strong role models and a strong relationship with Christ."

Giles' arrival comes at a pivotal time as CBA continues to construct its new campus in Clinton. Classes will resume in Corn on Aug. 11.



Jean and Dr. Greg Giles

Fashion forward

Curtis Bell
Reed

The fashion statement of jeans with holes has always confused me. With two boys to raise, my mother fought a losing war against holey jeans.

There were just too many opportunities for my brother and me to develop holes in our britches.

Why couldn't this fashion have started 50 years earlier? I could have become rich hiring out to put holes in jeans.

Barbed wire was the best way to put a hole in a pair of jeans. It was quick and dependable.

I never really mastered the art of going through a barbed wire fence.

Invariably either my jeans or my shirt would come in contact with a barb, the result being a hole. Sometimes it might

Old Greer County Western Heritage Association

Just be a small hole. A snag. Barely visible to the naked eye. Sometimes it would be a nub. Loop and sometimes L-shaped often accompanied with blood.

Unfortunately barbed wire holes were usually clean with straight, precise rips. Today's fashion is the "ragged look" which takes more time but was certainly within the realm of my expertise.

I spent most of my time outside when I was growing up and outside had plenty of hole making opportunities. Driving trucks under the big elm tree in our backyard was a perfect way to put holes in jeans.

Hours spent on one's knees hauling dirt, army men, cattle,

or whatever needed moving from one place to another took a toll on the most sturdy jeans.

Climbing wrecks of hay, exploring caves, sliding into second base. All opportunities to provide holey jeans to a fashion-conscious public.

Holes with a few faded denim threads extending across them. Or gaping holes with the same threads around the edges that were having a bad hair day.

Yes, I was an expert at holes. There could have been only one drawback to my dreams of riches. Mom. She would always say as I headed out the back door "Don't get any holes in your good jeans!"

But I think she always knew it was a lost cause.

Did your ancestor hunt whales?

BOSTON (AP) — A digital list of the tens of thousands of men who embarked on whaling voyages out of New Bedford, from 10-year-old boys to a 70-year-old sailor who drank himself to death in South Africa, is a valuable resource for anyone researching their family's seafaring past. Just be warned. You might not like what you find.

One man who found an ancestor's name in the database went to the ship's logbook for more information and got quite a shock, said Mark Prockak, the librarian at the New Bedford Whaling Museum, which compiled the list of more than 127,000 men who set sail on whaler ships from 1809 until 1927.

When the ship made a stop at Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific, someone sabotaged the vessel by boring holes in the hull. It turns out the villain was an ancestor.

"They threw him in irons, and when the ship reached Peru, they threw him off," Prockak said.

Some people who for years have heard stories about an

said Judith Lund, a historian and author who led a platoon of volunteers in compiling the database.

The searchable list includes the sailor's name, age, job title, home state or country, and in some cases notes physical characteristics, including skin and hair color. It lists men from 33 states, two U.S. territories and more than 100 foreign nations.

It illustrates what Herman Melville so eloquently described in "Moby-Dick" of a city teeming with the stranger characters from all corners of the globe.

Melville writes of "the Feejeans, Tongatooceans, Erromanggoans, Parangians, and Brighatians," and "the wild specimens of the whaling-craft which unheeded rest about the streets."

"Imagine coming to this little town in the middle of the 19th century and seeing all these strange people," Lund said.

Sometimes the list contains tidbits of information that shed more light on the life — or death — of a sailor.

Charles Hammond, of Wareham, was 10 years old

never made it home. "Died at Durban after becoming intoxicated," the records note.

Some crewmen are listed under a single name, such as Chevelor, who joined the crew of the Java in 1841 and deserted the following year at Sandwich Island — what we now call Hawaii.

And yes, Melville is in the database, although the information is scant. Records show that he set sail on the *Acushnet* in 1841 as a greenhand.

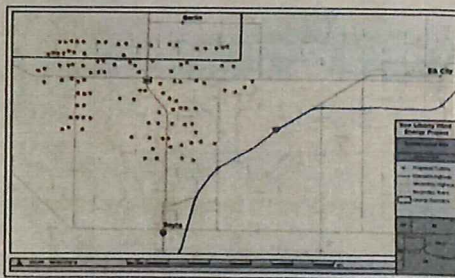
The archive, also valuable to genealogists, anthropologists and sociologists, is actually a combination of a project that began years ago at the New Bedford Free Public Library and a more recent museum project, said Michael Lapides, the museum's director of digital initiatives.

It's based on handwritten customs documents that were in turn copied by the chaplains of the New Bedford Port Society. The original records were written by customs officers who may not have been accomplished spellers and who got the information from seamen who may not have been certain of

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