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## Hating should have its etiquette

Check out what newspaper readers have to say. Put on the radio listeners.

Flip on the television. Have a look at Internet reaction.

People don't like it. People don't like what? People don't like much of anything, from little government up through and including big government; they don't like what certain people are saying, singing, acting out, writing, playing, reporting and even preaching.

**Hate it sooner:** What's a person to do with something that is apt to be upsetting to a high degree?

Far and away the most common type of maddening presentation is the sort that you know you're going to dislike before you become invested.

It's not easy to watch a television show around an actor you can't stand. I enjoy all but the idiot Dwight on "The Office." His backhanded slapstick is about the only worker in that office who you wouldn't find in your office.

So why watch something you're fairly certain you won't like?

Why listen to a sports talk-radio show that is probably lousy?

Why become a number in a circulation or ratings book that could benefit somebody you can't stand? People who enjoy disliking something are examples of negative numbers, those who watch and listen and read and respond but wouldn't spend a dime if you loaned them a nickel.

It's not the taxpayer's or viewer's or reader's or listener's fault that so much has become so bad virtually overnight; and a person has to do something with his or her time once you've finished text-messaging while driving.

**Loathe it later:** With so much bias and incompetence on display, a certain etiquette has come into play when it comes time to complain.

Even if you read or watch something that is so terrible it's funny, there must be a limit to the negativism.

Television is so universally bad that people have to watch something by default. Continued complaining is going to turn somebody who's relatively happy into somebody who is mad at you — the people who enjoyed the show you ridiculed.

Through the summer months, I watch television shows that are bad; it's that or reread some great old books, or skim some bad new books.

Bad sometimes beats boring.

Chief among the bad television shows is one called "Hell's Kitchen," during which a chef demeans possible cooks and throws food at them.

Another show that is so bad you have to partake occasionally is the Jon and Kate fiasco, with Kate somehow in the new season having wound up with Donald Trump's hair on top of her head.

If you give your time to something that you know is lousy, you can only complain if you're halfway funny.

# BA pupil contracts swine flu

■ The Wolf Creek Elementary School student is recovering at home, and the school will remain open.

BY SARA PLUMMER  
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**BROKEN ARROW** — A student at Wolf Creek Elementary School has been diagnosed with Type A influenza that could be the H1N1 virus.

The H1N1 virus is a Type A influenza.

The student is at home and won't return to school until symptoms are gone.

Symptoms for the H1N1 virus, also

known as the swine flu, are similar to seasonal flu symptoms and include body aches, chills, coughing, fatigue, fever, headache, runny or stuffy nose and sore throat. Some cases also include diarrhea, nausea and vomiting.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines include having people diagnosed with any type of flu stay home until they are symptom-free and have no fever for 24 hours without fever-re-

ducing medications.

"Stay isolated from as many people as possible," said Melanie Christian, a spokeswoman for the Tulsa City-County Health Department.

She said the H1N1 virus appears to be "very contagious."

Wolf Creek remains open, and attendance seemed normal Thursday, said Keith Isbell, the district's chief communications officer.

The student's parents informed the school Wednesday of their child's diagnosis. The district then sent out an alert to all parents re-

### Prevention tips

- Cough or sneeze into a tissue, sleeve or inside of arm.
- Wash hands often with soap and water, especially after sneezing or coughing.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth.
- Avoid close contact with sick people.
- If you are sick, stay at home until you are symptom-free and fever-free for 24 hours without fever-reducing medications.

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## NEW HOME FOR CLAREHOUSE



Clarehouse has a new \$5.1 million facility that can accommodate as many as 10 people. Clarehouse provides free end-of-life care for patients and a place to spend time with family. Photos by SHERRY BROWN/Tulsa World

# Making last moments last

## Envisioned facility for the terminally ill comes to fruition

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Clarehouse founder and Director Kelley Scott sits near a relaxing, wall-mounted water fountain in the meditation space of the new facility.

What started as a vision eight years ago will come to fruition Monday when the first patients enter the new \$5.1 million Clarehouse facility.

Clarehouse, a nonprofit organization that provides short-term, end-of-life care in a homelike setting, started in the mind of Executive Director Kelley Scott in 2001.

In 2003, it opened as a collection of apartments able to handle the care

of three people, allowing their families to be with them 24 hours a day.

The new 14,000-square-foot facility, at 7617 S. Mingo Road, will be able to house 10 patients at a time.

"We were able to create an amazing home purposely built for patients and their families in the final days of life," Scott said. "Every minute matters, and we want to help people take advantage of the time they have left."

Clarehouse raised \$7.6 million to build the facility; the rest will be used for care and operating costs.

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## Creek chief questions city's ethics in land deal

BY CLIFTON ADCOCK  
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Muscogee (Creek) Nation Principal Chief A.D. Ellis accused the city of Tulsa of hypocrisy Thursday for its efforts to stop the tribe from putting land in trust while the city owns land in Delaware County tax-free.

Land designated as a tribal trust is exempt from sales and property taxes.

At a press conference, Ellis also said he believes that the city wants to stop land on both sides of the Arkansas River from being put into trust because of the tribe's plans to build a bridge across the river between Tulsa and Jenks.

The application process to put



### ACCUSING

**Principal Chief A.D. Ellis:** He said the city wants to stop the land trust because the tribe plans a bridge between Tulsa and Jenks.

the land for a bridge near 121st Street and Yale Avenue in trust began this week, Ellis said.

The application is likely to be submitted to the Bureau of Indian Affairs within three months.

The trust process usually takes years to complete, and construc-

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## Vinita motorist is cited for allegedly dragging dog

BY RHETT MORGAN  
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Injuries to a dog that reportedly was dragged behind a pickup last week in Vinita included road burns to its legs and body. Courtesy

VINITA — A Vinita man was ticketed last week for allegedly dragging a dog for about 300 feet behind a pickup, police said.

Nathan Goff, 21, was cited for carrying animals in a cruel manner, a misdemeanor, Officer Bobby Floyd said.

Sally Dietrich of Disney said she was traveling on a motorcycle in Vinita the afternoon of Aug. 14 when she saw two dogs chained behind a moving pickup. She estimated that the truck was traveling about 45 mph.

"One dog was actually flipping and flopping behind," she said.

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