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 This came about because they implemented a policy requiring students and parents to be

responsible for their children's absences and missing homework. The school and teachers are being sued by parents who want their children's failing grades changed to passing grades even though those children were absent 15-30 times during the semester and did not complete enough school work to pass their classes.
 This is the actual answering machine message for the school:
 "Hello! You have reached the automated answering service of your school. In order to assist you in connecting the right staff member, please listen to all your options before making a selection:"
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 "To complain about what we do - Press 3"
 "To swear at staff members - Press 4"
 "To ask why you didn't get information that was already enclosed in your newsletter and several flyers mailed to you - Press 5"
 "If you want us to raise your child - Press 6"
 "If you want to reach out and touch, slap or hit someone - Press 7"
 "To request another teacher for the third time this year - Press 8"
 "To complain about bus transportation - Press 9"
 "To complain about school lunches - Press 0"
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that are supporting their drug habits by stealing other people's belongings and selling them or trading the items for drugs. Most thieves are lazy and look for items that are easy to steal or places that are easy for them to make entry. Here are a few tips that may help deter a possible thief and keep you from being a victim:

- Be sure that all of your windows are secure and your doors have good locks on them.
- It is a good idea to get an alarm on your house, if you cannot get an alarm, put a

sign up or a sticker on your door saying you do have an alarm. This can often scare a burglar off. Research shows that 80% of burglars attempt to figure out if a house has an alarm before they burglarize it. If it does or appears that it does then they often move on.

- Dogs are also a good deterrent. Putting up beware of dog sign can also be a good deterrent even if you don't have a dog.
- Don't make it a habit to leave a spare key under a door mat or flower pot.
- Make your home look like someone is home even if you're not. Use timers on TV's, lights and radios
- Keep your yard and hedges trimmed. Hedges give burglars a place to hide.
- Get to know your neighbors, you may need them. If you go out of town use a trusted neighbor to cut your grass or pick up your mail. Ask them to park in your driveway from time to time if you are going to be gone for a long period.

•Look at your home in a burglar's point of view. Ask yourself, is my house vulnerable to burglaries and what the weakest point of entry is, then you can add lighting, better locks or trim hedges or trees.

Burglary is a crime of opportunity and bad guys will take every chance they can get. Do not compromise your family's safety and security by failing to do these deterrents, from installing an alarm system to simply locking your doors. These are simple and practical ways to secure your home and give everyone in your family peace of mind and a good night's sleep.

Officer Jeremy Busby is currently staying busy in many of the local schools teaching Child Safety Programs. The programs have been going very well and we get a lot of positive feedback and interaction from the children. We anticipate these programs

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contact the McAlester Police Department at (918)423-1212 or if it is an Emergency dial 911. Hope everybody has a great week! Don't Text and drive!

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MRHC Doctors outscore nation in testing

Doctors working at McAlester Regional Health Center through the Oklahoma State University Residency Program scored higher on a recent in-service exam than their counterparts nationwide.

The seven doctors, who work in MRHC Southeast Family Practice and serve medical rotations throughout the hospital, achieved a composite mean score of 546.4 in the October Resident In-Service Exam. The national standard mean score on the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians testing was 500.0.

"This speaks highly of our program," said MRHC Chief Information Officer Frank Hilbert.

Drs. Clay Bowen, Laura Jennings, Victoria Keeton, Jennifer Kim, William Kinderknecht, Stephanie Patyk and Andrew Ryals are serving their Family Medicine residencies at MRHC through the Osteopathic Medical Education Consortium of Oklahoma and OSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"These are doctors who have the latest and greatest information in medicine," Hilbert said. The annual in-service testing covers everything from behavioral medicine

to geriatrics to surgery. Each doctor in the MRHC program is licensed to practice medicine and works under the direction of Dr. Jason McElyea, Director of Family Medicine Residency for MRHC; and hospital Director of Medical Education Dr. Misty Branam. They practice under the direct supervision of Dr. Carol Gambrill, practitioner at MRHC's Southeast Family Practice.

This will be the third year for the Family Medicine Residency Program at MRHC. "This is a great recruitment tool to bring

doctors to McAlester," said Branam, whose practice is Southeast Internal Medicine Associates of MRHC. A doctor tests for national certification as a specialist following a medical residency period.

Dr. Keeton is in her third year of residency; Drs. Jennings, Patyk and Ryals are second-year Family Medicine residents; and Drs. Bowen, Kim and Kinderknecht are in their first year of residency with Southeast Family Practice. Each has chosen Family Medicine for a medical specialty and MRHC for their residency service.



Doctors with the McAlester Regional Health Center Residency Program scored higher than their counterparts nationwide on their most recent test. The doctors, serving their Family Medicine residencies at MRHC's Southeast Family Practice are, from left, Drs. Stephanie Patyk, Andrew Ryals, Jennifer Kim, William Kinderknecht, Laura Jennings and Clay Bowen. Not pictured is Dr. Victoria Keeton.

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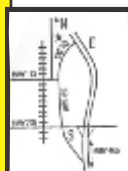
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INMATES TRAIN DOGS FOR ADOPTION

Lexington Correctional Facility (LCF) in Holdenville has gone to the dogs. And that's just fine with the inmates who participate in the Pen Pals program.



By: Gina Stanley

Pen Pals was launched in 2004 after inmate James Spinner Pittman presented the idea to then assistant warden Bill Boyd. They connected with Barbara Lewis, Executive Director of A New Leash on Life (NLOL). In addition to providing shelter dogs to the Pen Pals program, NLOL also raises puppies that ultimately become service dogs for disabled Oklahomans.

Pen Pals is a two-pronged program. Animal shelters from Ada, Madill and Tahlequah participate by selecting dogs that would be

good candidates for training. These dogs are then sent to LCF and placed with two cell mates who are responsible for the training of the dog. A typical class has around 12-15 dogs. Each class lasts approximately three months. The dogs live full-time in the cell with their inmate trainers and together they attend weekly lessons conducted by volunteer dog trainers. In addition to housebreaking and kennel training, the dogs learn commands like sit, stay, down and come. They work on retrieving items and usually learn a fun trick like crawling, dancing or shake. After the dogs complete the class, they are returned to the shelter and put up for adoption. One requirement of the program is that these dogs are never candidates for euthanasia. They will remain at the shelter until they find a forever home. In addition to providing

training that makes dogs more adoptable, the program is a blessing to the inmates who are able to make the cut into the program. They must meet several requirements including staying out of all trouble for at least two years -- something not that easy to do behind bars. "It's a motivator for sure to stay on the right path," said inmate Mark. "I used to be sad or mad before doing this, but now I forget all about that. I love learning to train dogs." "They (dogs) are much like us, except they got to the shelter through no fault of their own," added inmate Mike. "But we are helping them get adopted. And that helps us feel some redemption. This is more work than I expected but seeing the dogs progress is worth it. And knowing they can't be euthanized, that's a real sense of accomplishment." During a recent class, the connection between the dogs and their inmate trainers was unmistakable. As dogs learned new skills they were praised verbally and rewarded with small treats. Smiles on the faces of the inmates showed their pride in doing something positive with their time and energy.

to a greater good." For information about the program, or to locate a dog who has completed the training, contact A New Leash on Life or at 405/604-0519 or visit their website at www.newleashinc.org.



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CDC director 'confident' world can get to zero Ebola cases

The director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said on Tuesday he was "confident" that the Ebola outbreak ravaging West Africa can be brought under control, but that "we are by no means out of the woods."

Speaking at a breakfast meeting in Washington with public health officials and lawmakers, Dr. Tom Frieden said it is vital that every case of the disease is eliminated. "I remain very confident we can get to zero cases in this epidemic if we continue the

way we're going and nothing unexpected happens," he said. While Frieden said he has seen "amazing" improvement in attempts to battle the disease, he said the recovery is patchy and fragile and that it will remain so until every case has been eradicated.

"The largest, biggest risk is that it continues to fester and continues to spread at a low rate, which means it could flare up at any time," he said. "We have to get to zero and then stay at zero and that's going to require monitoring, surveillance." The Ebola epidemic has killed some 8,371 out of an estimated 21,171 known cases of people infected in

Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea alone, according to the latest available figures from the World Health Organization.

Jeremy Konyndyk, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development's Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance said improvements are occurring at varying rates in different countries. The number of new cases in Liberia have dropped from more than 30 a day to the single-digits, Konyndyk said. Sierra Leone is also beginning to turn the corner, though cases remain widespread. The most troubling country, however, remains Guinea, partly due to community

resistance to efforts to combat the disease. "We have been working hard to identify additional people to go to Guinea," Frieden said. While confident the present epidemic can be controlled, Frieden emphasized the

need for improvements in health infrastructure in the region. "We need those robust national systems," he said. "Ebola is somewhat off the headlines in the U.S., but it remains a terrible problem in West Africa."

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Agriculture Secretary Announces Funding for 115 Conservation Projects in 50 States Farm Bill Initiative Marks New Era for Conservation efforts

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that 115 high-impact projects across all 50 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico will receive more than \$370 million in Federal funding as part of the new USDA Regional Conservation Partnership

Program (RCPP). In addition, these projects will leverage an estimated \$400 million more in partner contributions—for a total of nearly \$800 million—to improve the nation's water quality, support wildlife habitat and enhance the environment. Vilsack made

the announcement near Phoenix, where the new program will invest in a project with five local partners to clean and conserve water along the Verde River, a tributary of the Colorado River.

"This is an entirely new approach to conservation efforts," said Vilsack. "These partnerships empower communities to set priorities and lead the way on conservation efforts important for their region. They also encourage private sector investment so we can make an impact that's well beyond what the Federal government could accomplish on its own. We're giving private companies, local communities, and other non-government partners a way to invest in a new era in conservation that ultimately benefits us all. These efforts keep our land resilient and water clean, and promote economic growth in agriculture, construction, tourism, outdoor recreation, and other industries."

"As venture capitalists provide financial resources to burgeoning, high-potential growth startups, USDA must lead in a new venture conservationist movement that empowers and launches new, high-opportunity startup partnerships that deliver locally-led conservation solutions," said Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Chief Jason Weller. "RCPP puts our partners in the driver's seat. Projects are led locally, and demonstrate the value of strong public-private partnerships that deliver solutions to natural resource challenges." RCPP competitively awards

funds to conservation projects designed by local partners specifically for their region. Eligible partners include private companies, universities, non-profit organizations, local and tribal governments and others joining with agricultural and

contractors, engineers, scientists, and others. A 2013 study commissioned by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation estimates that conservation activities supported more than 660,000 jobs. Conservation also provides an economic boost by spurring local tourism. Cleaner water and enhanced wildlife habitat provide additional opportunities for hunting, fishing, and outdoor recreation. The outdoor recreation economy supports

6.1 million direct jobs, \$80 billion in federal, state, and local tax revenue, and \$646 billion in spending each year. The RCPP project in Arizona that Secretary Vilsack announced today will help restore habitat for fish and wildlife along the Verde River and encourage more sustainable use of water in the area. The Nature Conservancy will work with NRCS and Friends of Verde

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conservation organizations and producers to invest money, manpower and materials to their proposed initiatives. With participating partners investing along with the Department, USDA's \$1.2 billion in funding over the life of the five-year Farm Bill program can leverage an additional \$1.2 billion from partners for a total of \$2.4 billion for conservation. Through RCPP, partners propose conservation projects to improve soil health, water quality and water use efficiency, wildlife habitat, and other related natural resources on private lands.

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A complete list of the projects and their descriptions is available on the NRCS website.

New RCPP projects throughout the country will support a wide array of agricultural and natural resource activities, from helping farmers improve their drought resiliency to protecting drinking water supplies. They are also providing habitat for many at-risk species such as sage grouse and supporting the expansion of environmental markets. All of these investments will benefit ranching and farming operations that will in turn help address natural

resource needs.

More than 600 pre-proposals were submitted for RCPP in 2014.

"With so many strong project proposals, the selection process was extremely competitive. RCPP is a 5-year, \$1.2 billion USDA opportunity. Projects not selected in this first year may be eligible in subsequent years," Chief Weller said. The Chief also noted that NRCS personnel will work with applicants who did not receive funding during this round of awards to strengthen their applications for future funding rounds. The next announcement of program funding for fiscal year 2016 will be made later in the year. Today's announcement includes

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hammered since November's decision by the OPEC oil cartel to maintain daily crude production level at the preset 30 million barrels, defying expectations of an output cut in response to the current supply glut. Investors were further spooked by Goldman Sachs' oil price forecast cut and the Gulf producers' continued reluctance to arrest the price decline through output cuts. Natural gas - which slumped to its lowest level in more than two years on Wednesday - rebounded somewhat during the later part of the week on expectations of cranked up heating demand across Northeast and Midwest U.S. with forecasts of cooler weather over the next few days. However, prices still remain around 80% below the 2008 peak of \$13.50 per MMBtu.

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I wish these very unintelligent yo-yo's who are supposedly fighting global warming would stick their head in the mud where it belongs, I don't know about you, but I am tired of freezing. Bye!

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Is anyone else as alarmed and disgusted as I am at reading that the Pittsburgh County Animal Shelter killed 1,533 dogs and 1,525 cats that were adoptable last year? There is no excuse for this. In the city bits every week, it says that McAlester PAWS will spay/neuter dogs over 40 pounds for free. They can get discounts on fixing cats, also. People need to have their pets spayed and neutered and quit the backyard breeding (especially of pit bulls). Also, don't buy from the greedy breeders that sit in front of Subway and try to sell Chihuahua and other small breeds. For every dog purchased, a shelter dog dies. There should be no more breeding until our shelters are empty. Visit the local shelter and save a life.

It is just plain scary to read about all the meth busts in our area and so close to our schools. What has happened to this community? When did it become an area known for meth and drug dealing? I am embarrassed and mortified to think that the latest bust near William Gay school was just a few doors down from where I have lived for many years. Quit busting people then just slapping them on the hand! Prosecute to the fullest extend of the law! That's what we all expect from our community leaders.

We went to a learning how to coupon class here in McAlester and I found that yes, you can save a lot of money by couponing. With today's economy it just makes sense to coupon on anything and everything. It is fun and kind of exciting to see at the checkout just how much I save on each purchase. Thank you so much for holding this class.

Today is Friday the ninety, and I have had four O'Bama Care people call me today, I was wondering how much this costs the tax payers for these telemarketing calls all the time, it is ridiculous, I wouldn't want anything with his name on it, Thank you.

I taught special education in school for 15 years and recently retired. I did a lot of testing as a teacher being introduced to Common Core and to continue with more and more testing. I hear many views on Common Core those in favor and those opposed as many of these voices are politicians, and I have only this to say to all those who have an opinion on this subject – it's like us as teachers trying to tell a surgeon how to do shortcuts in surgery when we've never been in an operating room.

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1870 Virginia becomes 8th state readmitted to US after Civil War
1878 Refrigerator car patented by William Davis, a fish dealer in Detroit
1879 Virginia becomes 8th state readmitted to US after Civil War
1909 David, Mawson & Mackay reach south magnetic pole
1909 British explorer Ernest Shackleton finds magnetic south pole
1919 Prohibition ratified by 3/4 of the

states; Nebraska is 36th
1920 18th Amendment, prohibition, becomes the law of the land - one year after ratification; it is repealed in 1933
1936 1st photo finish camera installed at Hialeah Race track in Hialeah FL
1936 Screen Actors Guild incorporates with King Vidor as president
1941 War Department forms 1st Army Air Corps squadron for black cadets
1941 US vice admiral Bellinger warns of an assault on Pearl Harbor
1942 William Knudsen becomes 1st civilian appointed a General in US army
1944 General Eisenhower took

command of Allied Invasion Force in London
1951 World's largest gas pipeline opens (Brownsville TX, to 134th St, New York City NY)
1957 3 B-52s leave California for 1st non-stop round the world flights
1966 Harold R Perry becomes 2nd black Roman Catholic bishop in US
1967 1st black government installed in Bahamas
1969 Jan Palach immolates himself to protest Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia
1970 Curt Flood files a civil lawsuit

challenging baseball's reserve clause
1972 Super Bowl VI Dallas Cowboys-24, Miami-3 in New Orleans; Super Bowl MVP Roger Staubach, Dallas, Quarterback
1973 USSR's Lunakhod 2 begins radio-controlled exploration of the Moon
1973 NBC presents 440th & final showing of "Bonanza"
1974 L A Landslide kills 9, Canyonville OR
1974 "Jaws" by Peter Benchley is published
1974 New York Yankees Mickey Mantle & Whitey Ford elected to Hall of Fame

1976 "Donny & Marie" [Osmond] musical variety show premieres on ABC TV
1976 Peter Frampton released platinum live album "Frampton Comes Alive"
1977 Washington Capital's H Monahan scored on 2nd penalty shot against Islanders
1978 Soyuz 27 returns to Earth
1979 Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran flees Iran for Egypt
1980 Paul McCartney jailed in Tokyo for 10 days on marijuana possession
1981 Ivan Lendl intentionally loses a match in the Volvo Masters in order to

avoid having to play Björn Borg
1981 Protestant gunman shoot & wound Bernadette Devlin McAliskey & husband
1986 Police arrested 3 IRA-terrorists in Amsterdam
1988 Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder fired from CBS for racial remarks
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TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) Mingle with those who can help you get ahead. Romance is likely if you participate in unusual forms of entertainment. You may be experiencing emotional turmoil in regard to your mate.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Creative educational pursuits will payoff. You can make excellent career moves if you are open to the opportunities that exist. You must use discretion when it comes to lending money or making donations.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You are able to make changes in your home that will be favorable to all involved. Be courteous if you wish to avoid major delays. You can make some favorable changes to your looks.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Moneymaking ventures may just turn your life around. You may want to take a serious look at your goals and objectives. Use your obvious talent to work with detail and you can come up with something great.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 -Sept. 23) Don't let your partner get away with spending too much of your money. New methods and innovative technology will make your job far easier than you anticipated. You will communicate easily and should be able to accomplish all that you set out to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23) Real estate should be lucrative for you. Don't hesitate to sign up for lectures or seminars that will enlighten you. You might not accomplish all that you want to at home today.


SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Travel and communication will be lucrative for you. You need to look into new philosophies. You should socialize with clients or upper echelons of your industry if possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21) You will be able to get your own way if you use your intellectual charm and know how. Emotional upset at work will set you back. Get out and rub shoulders with people in high positions if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan. 20) Proceed with caution if operating equipment or vehicles. Strength will come from your ability to overtake just about any one. Get involved in jobs that require creative input. You can win points with both peers and superiors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 -Feb. 19) Try to be understanding. There could be opposition or temper tantrums on the home front. You are best to work at home if you can.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Don't overspend on children or on large purchases. Your ability to work with detail will bring recognition. You can expect changes at your work place.



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<p>ADVERTISED PRICE \$1098⁹⁵</p> <p>ASHLEY WYATT DRESSER-MIRROR 3 PIECE QUEEN BED AND NIGHT STAND</p>	<p>FULLY PADDED LIFT RECLINER SEVERAL COLORS AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>ADVERTISED PRICE \$799⁹⁵</p>	<p>\$973⁹⁵</p> <p>CHOCOLATE-BROWN 3 PIECE MICROFIBER SECTIONAL TOP SELLER</p>	<p>SERTA PILLOW TOP SETS</p> <p>ADVERTISED PRICE</p> <p>QUEEN SET \$399⁹⁵ TWIN \$299⁹⁵ FULL \$349⁹⁵ KING \$699⁹⁵</p>	

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