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FUNNY BONE

Suzie was all alone. It was two months since her dear Herbie had passed, and she just couldn't seem to move on. "Listen here Suzie", said her good friend Barbara, "maybe you should go see a psychic? One of my friends did it after her husband died and it made her feel so much better knowing that her dearest was happy." So that's how, on the next Tuesday,

Suzie found herself in a dim room with a crystal ball and a psychic talking in a calm voice. "Is he here?" Suzie asked. "Yes, I sense him," was her reply. "Can you ask him if he's happy?" Suzie hesitantly asked. "He's putting his hand to his mouth like he wants to smoke" said the psychic. "Oh, of course" said Suzie, "he needs a cigar. Herbie can

never last more than a few hours without a cigar. I guess they don't have cigars up there. Did he say where he is or how I could get one to him?" Questioned Suzie urgently. "Hmm", said the psychic. "I can't seem to get that question across to him. But then again," said the psychic after a brief pause, "he didn't say anything about needing a lighter!"

Marriage Fight
Joke Mary and Dave got along pretty well. But there was one thing that drove Mary absolutely crazy, and that was no matter how many times she told Dave how important it was to her that he come on time for dinner, he never did. It was after one such spat that he got down on his knees and said "Mary, I promise I am turning over a new leaf. From now on I will be on

time for dinner!" Well, the next day, promptly at 5 o'clock, Dave locked up his shop and headed out the door to his car. When suddenly out of nowhere a car pulled up next to his parked car and hit Dave. Dave was rushed to the hospital. Luckily they let him out after 3 hours and he walked in the door to his house at 8 o'clock. Mary was livid! "Wait I can explain" pleaded Dave, "I got run over by a car!" "REALLY!?" screamed Mary, "IT TAKES 3 HOURS TO GET RUN OVER BY A CAR!?"



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USDA Awards \$4.3 Million to Ensure Access to Needed Veterinary Services in Rural Communities

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) today awarded more than \$4.3 million to 48 American veterinarians to help repay a portion of their veterinary school loans in return for serving in areas lacking sufficient veterinary resources critical to America's food safety, food security, and to the health and well-being of animals and humans. The awards, made through NIFA's Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program (VMLRP), will fill shortage needs in 27 states.

"Veterinarians play a critical

role in keeping our nation's food supply safe and animals healthy," said NIFA director Sonny Ramaswamy. "The need for veterinarians in designated shortage areas is urgent. This loan repayment assistance program provides incentives for students to take up rural veterinary practices and help take care of American livestock." Studies indicate there are significant shortages of food animal veterinarians in certain areas of the nation and in high-priority specialty sectors that require advanced training, such as food safety, epidemiology, diagnostic medicine and public health. A leading cause for this

shortage is the high cost of professional veterinary medical training that leaves current graduates of veterinary colleges with, on average, student loan debt of more than \$135,000. New award recipients commit to practice at least three years in a designated veterinary shortage area. Loan repayment benefits are limited to payments of the principal and interest on government and commercial

educational loans received for attendance at an American Veterinary Medical Association-accredited college of veterinary medicine resulting in a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree or the equivalent. This is the fourth year NIFA has made renewal awards through VMLRP. Previous awardees that still owe at least \$15,000 in educational loans are eligible to apply

again, though renewal is not automatic and applications are subject to the same competitive review process as new applications.

In 2016, NIFA received 187

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\$3,563,989 and 10 renewal awards totaling \$827,155. New veterinarians who received degrees within the last three years account for 47.4 percent of new loan recipients. Participants are required to serve in one of three types of shortage situations. Type 1 shortage areas are private practices dedicated to food animal medicine at least 80 percent of the award recipient's time. Type 2 shortages are private practices in rural areas dedicated to food animal

veterinary services at least 30 percent of the time. Type 3 shortage areas are dedicated to public practice and awardees must commit at least 49 percent of their time. The new VMLRP awards include 11 Type 1 awards, 32 Type 2 awards and five Type 3 awards. A map of veterinary service shortage areas by state is available online. Since the program was implemented in 2010, more than 300 veterinarians have helped fill shortage situations in 46 states. Two

recent participants, Idaho-based veterinarian Annie Bowes and Kentucky-based veterinarian Tim VanDerPloeg, talk about the program's impact online at Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program Pays Dividends. USDA has invested \$19 billion in research and development since 2009, touching the lives of all Americans from farms to the kitchen table and from the air we breathe to the energy that powers our country. Learn more about the many ways USDA scientists are on the cutting edge, helping to protect, secure and improve our food, agricultural and natural resources systems in USDA's Medium Chapter 11: Food and Ag Science Will Shape Our Future. This is an external link or third-party site outside of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) website. Since 2009, NIFA has invested in and advanced innovative and transformative initiatives to solve societal challenges and ensure the long-term viability of agriculture. NIFA's integrated research, education and extension

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Ploughing the land
 A husband and wife were driving down a country lane on their way to visit some friends. They came to a muddy patch in the road and the car became bogged. After a few minutes of trying to get the car out by themselves, they saw a young farmer coming down the lane, driving some oxen before him. The farmer stopped when he saw the couple in trouble and offered to pull the car out of the mud for \$50. The husband accepted and minutes later

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USDA Awards \$9.4 Million for Safer, More Effective Pest Management

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) today awarded \$9.4 million to support 25 research and outreach projects that will help mitigate pests, weeds and diseases on farms and in communities. The awards are made through NIFA's Crop Protection and Pest Management Program (CPPM) and Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program which have awarded more than \$64.5 million since 2014.

"NIFA is making investments to ensure America's agriculture sector is able to rely on sound scientific approaches to increase production and ensure continued food security in the face of the many challenges including arthropod, weed and disease pests," said NIFA Director Sonny Ramaswamy. "The Crop Protection and Pest Management Program has a history of developing new tools, best management practices and strategies for healthy crop systems while supporting communities with effective, affordable and environmentally sound solutions that reduce potential health risks."

Using a grant announced today, a University of Minnesota research team will scout for soybean pests using unmanned aerial vehicles to read light waves reflected off the soybean foliage. A North Carolina State University team will develop practices to improve growth and survival of urban trees. Pennsylvania State University will use a grant to adapt novel nanotube technology to make it possible to diagnose pest infections early and protect crops. Washington State University will develop integrated pest management strategies for the rapidly expanding U.S. hops industry.

NIFA's CPPM and IPM investments are made through several programs. The Applied Research and Development Program Area (ARDP), which invests in high priority pest management projects that encourage adoption and implementation of new IPM technologies. The Promoting IPM in Affordable Housing grant provides IPM technical assistance services and training sessions to public housing authorities and other housing providers. The Methyl Bromide Transition (MBT) program helps to discover and implement practical and environmentally friendly pest management alternatives to transition from this older pesticide. The National Plant Diagnostic Network (NPDN) is a nationwide group of diagnostic laboratories that collaborate on early detection, identification and reporting of plant disease pathogens, especially those that may be biosecurity risks.

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The McAlester Chamber of Commerce welcomed The Eiks Refuge on November 10, 2016 with a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony.



On Saturday, October 22, 2016 Angels diner held an event celebration for their 10 year anniversary and had their grand opening for Angels Pub located inside the diner. McAlester Chamber of Commerce joined them for their Ribbon Cutting Ceremony.



CrossFit McAlester Ribbon Cutting was held on Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at 2:00pm located at 1222 E Washington Ave. They have classes for all ages, including youth. For more information about CrossFit, call 918-916-3481.



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MRHC names Bishop for Spirit Award

McAlester Regional Health Center Quality Manager Chelsea Bishop, RN, BSN, has been named the winner of the 2016 Spirit Award from the Oklahoma Hospital Association. Bishop was among 42



Chelsea Bishop, RN, BSN

hospital team members statewide who received an OHA Spirit of Improving Patient Safety Award during the 2016 OHA Annual Convention Nov. 3. The 42 front-line, behind-the-scenes and administrative employees received the award because, through their insightful knowledge, innovative thinking and determination, they have helped their departments and/or overall organization achieve major improvement in ensuring a culture of safety for their patients. Bishop was among 25 employees nominated by MRHC staff and was chosen by her peers for her work with the hospital's Transitional Care Program, Stroke Program and Transitional/Discharge planning design within the Electronic Health Record. "Due to all of her hard

work, we have a stellar Stroke Center of Excellence," one nominator said of Bishop. Another nomination cited her dedication: "Ms. Bishop is a person that looks at improving safety on multiple levels throughout our organization on a daily basis. The success of this organization is a vision she holds true to her heart." In addition to her

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recognition at the state level by OHA, Bishop will be recognized at MRHC's annual Employee Celebration on Dec. 3. Others nominated for the Spirit Award at MRHC were RN Joyce Odom, Nursing Manager Dalina McGee and Director of Medical Education Dr. Jason McElyea. "We are pleased to honor these special hospital employees who have dedicated time, talent or expertise to improve their organizations and their communities," said Craig W. Jones, president, Oklahoma Hospital

Association. "These are the type of team members who, when they see problems, consistently work to solve them." MRHC is a regional 171-bed general acute care public trust hospital serving a region comprised of eight counties in Southeast Oklahoma. With more than 800 employees, the hospital offers a wide array of clinics, and ancillary and outpatient programs.

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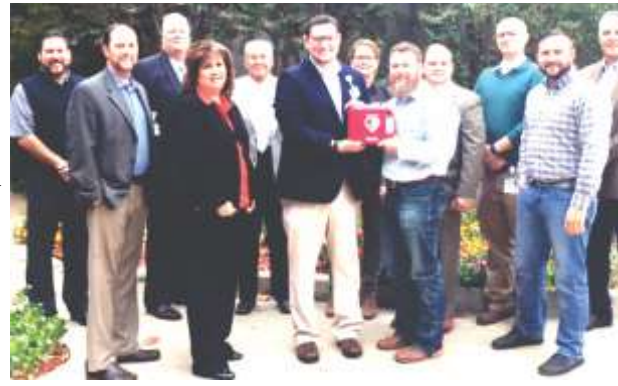
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MRHC Foundation donates defibrillator to youth program

Center, McAlester Regional Health Center Foundation Director Ryan Gathard (left) is pictured with Josh Hass of PittCo Youth Sports program on Nov. 9 at MRHC. Foundation board members approved the donation of a Philips HeartStart AED (defibrillator) for the youth program. Hass said the device will help protect more than 500 members of the PittCo program, as well as their families, spectators and others attending PittCo events. Other board members attending the donation are, from left, Chamber of Commerce President & CEO Jeff Warmuth, MRHC CIO Jason Bray, The Bank Vice President Kevin Priddle, Choctaw Nation Health Senior Executive Officer Teresa Jackson, attorney and former Oklahoma Sen. Richard Lerblance, business owner Vickie Cherry, Eastern Oklahoma State College President Dr. Stephen Smith, MRHC Medical Education Director Dr. Jason McElyea, attorney Blake Lynch and Warren Clinic Director Michael Echelle.



ARE YOU READY FOR SOME THANKFUL?

Get ready people. It's time to be thankful. Sometimes that's easier said than done. Half the population is bummed out that their presidential candidate didn't get elected. The other half is bummed out that their presidential candidate did get elected. While our political landscape may not be a beacon of hope right now, we still have reason to be thankful.



By: Gina Stanley

First of all, our forefathers were darned smart fellows and I'm thankful for them. I may not feel the same way if I lived in Los Angeles or Chicago. But out here in the middle we get flown over, ignored and minimized on a regular basis. It feels good to know that our country's

founders could see this potential future and took precaution to protect us against the consistent liberal vote of Hollywood stars. Speaking of Hollywood, I'm thankful for people who dislike Trump enough to threaten to leave the country if he's elected, but then don't do it. Kanye, Miley, Cher, Amy, Whoopi - thanks for reminding the rest of us how little your words really mean. I'm thankful to not be a college professor right now. If I had to cater to flimsy students with triggers and needs for safe spaces, I doubt I'd get voted Most Popular teacher on campus. Across the blue country, students wailed in misery and disbelief as a bunch of dead, white guys - for whom they have little to no regard or knowledge -

taught them a civics lesson about the importance of the Electoral College. On a less political note, teenagers everywhere are thankful for Snapchat, an easy way to communicate with friends in a method that is nearly impossible to monitor. Parents everywhere are thankful for dumb kids who screen shot into permanency, elicit photos that would have disappeared otherwise. #grounded. With Thanksgiving around the corner, who couldn't be thankful for the Christmas decorations that have already gone on sale half-price since they've been on the shelves since Halloween? And you've got to be grateful for the season that brings multiple pies to one gigantic feast of a dinner. And along with it, a time of year when football, basketball and wrestling merge together for a sort of hupernikoa sports season. We should also be thankful for easy to carry electronic dictionaries in our phones. Use it to look up that word in the previous paragraph. I just learned it and have been dying to use it. I'm thankful for people smarter than me who can teach me stuff like that.

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I didn't come close to covering all we should be thankful for. I know each of you have your own list and I encourage you to think on it as this week goes by. What a great time of the year to decompress from the world, gather with our families - even the naughty teens --, eat some great food, and learn something new. It's a great time to remember what blessings we have, even in the middle of all the struggles. I'm thankful that I get to talk turkey every week right here in this space. And I'm especially thankful to those of you who read it.

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Sen. Boggs sworn in for second term

Sen. Larry Boggs has officially begun his second term after being officially sworn in during a special oath of office ceremony at the Capitol on Wednesday. "I am honored to be able to continue my service in the Senate on behalf of the citizens of District 7," Boggs said. "While we have many challenges ahead, we also have the opportunity to strengthen our public policies so that when our economy does rebound, Oklahoma will be able to build on that growth, creating jobs and building a better future for citizens." Boggs, a Republican from Wilburton, has served on several key committees during the last legislature, including Agriculture and Rural Development, Public Safety, and Veterans and Military Affairs committees. He also vice-chaired the Tourism & Wildlife committee and served on the Appropriations Subcommittee on General Government and Transportation. Senate President Pro Tempore Designate Mike Schulz said he was very pleased that Boggs was returning to the chamber for another term. "During his time in the Oklahoma State Senate, Senator Boggs has been a strong voice for District 7. His leadership, experience, and insight will be valuable as we work on an agenda to build a stronger and more prosperous Oklahoma," said Schulz, R-Altus. The Senate will hold a one day organizational meeting on January 3, and the 2017 session will formally get underway on February 6.

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For all things fair we hear or see,
Father in heaven, we thank Thee!*

~ Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Thanksgiving Story

Most stories of Thanksgiving history start with the harvest celebration of the pilgrims and the Native Americans that took place in the autumn of 1621. Although they did have a three-day feast in celebration of a good harvest, and the local natives did participate, this "first thanksgiving" was not a holiday, simply a gathering. There is little evidence that this feast of thanks led directly to our modern Thanksgiving Day holiday. Thanksgiving can, however, be traced back to 1863 when Pres. Lincoln became the first president to proclaim Thanksgiving Day. The holiday has been a fixture of late November ever since.

However, since most school children are taught that the first Thanksgiving was held in 1621 with the Pilgrims and Indians, let us take a closer look at just what took place leading up to that event, and then what happened in the centuries afterward that finally gave us our modern Thanksgiving.

The Pilgrims who sailed to this country aboard the Mayflower were originally members of the English Separatist Church (a Puritan sect). They had earlier fled their home in England and sailed to Holland (The Netherlands) to escape religious persecution. There, they enjoyed more religious tolerance, but they eventually became disenchanted with the Dutch way of life, thinking it ungodly. Seeking a better life, the Separatists negotiated with a London stock company to finance a pilgrimage to America. Most of those making the trip aboard the Mayflower were non-Separatists, but were hired to protect the company's interests. Only about one-third of the original colonists were Separatists. The Pilgrims set ground at Plymouth Rock on December 11, 1620. Their first winter was devastating. At the beginning of the following fall, they had lost 46 of the original 102 who sailed on the Mayflower. But the harvest of 1621 was a bountiful one. And the remaining colonists decided to celebrate with a feast - including 91 natives who had helped the Pilgrims survive their first year. It is believed that the Pilgrims would not have made it through the year without the help of the natives. The feast was more of a traditional English harvest festival than a true "thanksgiving" observance. It lasted three days.

Governor William Bradford sent "four men fowling" after wild ducks and geese. It is not certain that wild turkey was part of their feast. However, it is certain that they had venison. The term "turkey" was used by the Pilgrims to mean any sort of wild fowl.

Another modern staple at almost every Thanksgiving table is pumpkin pie. But it is unlikely that the first feast included that treat. The supply of flour had been long diminished, so there was no bread or pastries of any kind. However, they did eat boiled pumpkin, and they produced a type of fried bread from their corn crop. There was also no milk, cider, potatoes, or butter. There was no domestic cattle for dairy products, and the newly-discovered potato was still considered by many Europeans to be poisonous. But the feast did include fish, berries, watercress, lobster, dried fruit, clams, venison, and plums.

This "thanksgiving" feast was not repeated the following year. Many years passed before the event was repeated. It wasn't until June of 1676 that another day of thanksgiving was proclaimed. On June 20 of that year the governing council of Charlestown, Massachusetts, held a meeting to determine how best to express thanks for the good fortune that had seen their community securely established. By unanimous vote they instructed Edward Rawson, the clerk, to proclaim June 29 as a day of thanksgiving. It is notable that this thanksgiving celebration probably did not include Native Americans, as the celebration was meant partly to be in recognition of the colonists' recent victory over the "heathen natives," (see the proclamation). By then, it had become apparent to the settlers that the natives were a hindrance to their quest for more land, so the good will they shared at the first feast had long been lost.

A hundred years later, in October of 1777 all 13 colonies joined in a thanksgiving celebration. It also commemorated the patriotic victory over the British at Saratoga. But it was a one-time affair.

George Washington proclaimed a National Day of Thanksgiving in 1789, although some were opposed to it. There was discord among the colonies, many feeling the hardships of a few pilgrims did not warrant a national holiday. And later, President Thomas Jefferson opposed the idea of having a day of thanksgiving.

It was Sarah Josepha Hale, a magazine editor, whose efforts eventually led to what we recognize as Thanksgiving. Hale wrote many editorials championing her cause in her Boston Ladies' Magazine, and later, in Godey's Lady's Book. Finally, after a 40-year campaign of writing editorials and letters to governors and presidents, Hale's obsession became a reality when, in 1863, President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as a national day of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving was proclaimed by every president after Lincoln. The date was changed a couple of times, most recently by Franklin Roosevelt, who set it up one week to the next-to-last Thursday in order to create a longer Christmas shopping season. Public uproar against this decision caused the president to move Thanksgiving back to its original date two years later. And in 1941, Thanksgiving was finally sanctioned by Congress as a legal holiday, as the fourth Thursday in November.

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US shale oil production declines continue to slow

US shale oil production declines over the past year and a half are forecast to slow to 20,000 b/d in December, down from a 30,000 b/d drop in November, US Energy Information Administration

data showed Monday. December's shale oil output is estimated to be at 4.498 million b/d, compared to 4.518 million b/d in November, the EIA said in its monthly Drilling

Productivity Report. This compares to a decrease of 118,000 b/d to 4.949 million b/d over the same time period a year ago. Production peaked at 5.618 million b/d in March 2015, according to the EIA.

But crude oil production in two of the four main producing shales areas covered by the report, the Permian in West Texas and New Mexico, and Colorado's Niobrara are forecast to increase production, while Texas' Eagle Ford, and the Bakken Shale of North Dakota and Montana are expected to see production fall.

The Permian is expected to increase production 27,000 b/d to 2.065 million b/d in December, while the Niobrara is forecast to raise output by 2,000 b/d to 404,000 b/d.

The increases in those two regions would be offset by drops of 33,000 b/d to 978,000 b/d and 14,000 b/d to 918,000 b/d in the Eagle Ford and Bakken Shales, respectively.

Greater output in the Permian has been expected by analysts due to the dramatic run up in rigs over the last six months.

The Permian had 218 rigs operating as of last week, which is up by 86 from when the rig count bottomed out there in April this year, according to Baker Hughes.

PRODUCTIVITY GAINS ACROSS THE BOARD
Efficiency gains have been a mainstay of the shale boom in the US, with producers able to squeeze out more oil per well and that does not look to slow down in December, the EIA data shows.

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Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1				Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1					
Head	WT Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	WT Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
24	305-345	325	155.00-162.00	155.96	12	310-340	325	130.00-143.00	140.22
29	355-398	377	154.00-163.00	157.88	29	350-395	375	127.00-135.00	130.10
39	400-440	418	155.00-165.50	161.45	75	400-445	417	125.00-135.50	128.97
61	453-491	473	155.50-164.00	158.87	14	452-455	452	132.50-141.00	132.72
32	500-543	520	149.00-158.25	153.10	75	500-533	520	120.00-130.00	123.49
34	553-567	559	137.50-146.00	143.55	19	555-560	555	119.50-129.00	121.50
77	600-645	626	120.00-130.50	125.74	31	600-607	603	105.50-114.50	109.56
37	653-680	666	118.00-127.00	124.79	84	601-645	618	100.00-119.00	105.34
13	700-736	728	110.00-120.00	117.45	13	700-740	727	104.00-114.00	109.48
13	755-780	770	107.00-120.00	116.01	22	755-776	769	103.00-114.50	109.84
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7	215-245	235	180.00-190.00	187.50	10	250-285	262	147.50-154.00	151.45
15	280-299	279	190.00-200.00	191.61	28	300-348	330	134.00-150.00	142.85
31	305-345	324	174.00-190.00	182.92	41	355-395	378	135.00-146.00	141.39
31	380-395	377	162.50-175.00	170.96	66	400-447	431	120.00-140.00	132.48
73	400-445	419	152.00-166.00	158.81	8	450-498	477	121.00-128.50	125.04
100	450-498	469	142.00-159.00	149.70	111	495-498	513	120.00-127.50	123.92
8	450-498	464	135.00-140.00	137.86	9	510-540	527	116.00-123.00	120.45
100	500-549	518	136.00-153.00	143.97	67	550-598	569	115.00-126.00	117.78
25	510-543	529	122.00-135.00	129.54	7	616	616	119.50	119.50
44	554-597	578	129.00-136.00	132.45	67	600-643	620	110.00-116.50	112.48
10	552	552	146.00	146.00	14	655-665	665	111.00-114.00	112.14
19	560-595	568	108.50-125.00	112.91	10	750-770	756	110.00-115.00	112.22
38	603-612	605	125.50-133.00	127.50	3	822	822	112.00	112.00
127	601-646	618	120.00-134.00	127.91					
90	650-695	662	118.00-125.00	122.46					
45	705-744	721	109.00-122.00	116.03					
18	784-789	785	118.00-120.00	118.93					
4	963	963	114.00	114.00					

#1 Steers Medium and Large 1
 Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1
 Head WT Range Avg Wt. Price Range Avg Price
 7 215-245 235 180.00-190.00 187.50
 15 280-299 279 190.00-200.00 191.61
 31 305-345 324 174.00-190.00 182.92
 31 380-395 377 162.50-175.00 170.96
 73 400-445 419 152.00-166.00 158.81
 100 450-498 469 142.00-159.00 149.70
 8 450-498 464 135.00-140.00 137.86
 100 500-549 518 136.00-153.00 143.97
 25 510-543 529 122.00-135.00 129.54
 44 554-597 578 129.00-136.00 132.45
 10 552 552 146.00 146.00
 19 560-595 568 108.50-125.00 112.91
 38 603-612 605 125.50-133.00 127.50
 127 601-646 618 120.00-134.00 127.91
 90 650-695 662 118.00-125.00 122.46
 45 705-744 721 109.00-122.00 116.03
 18 784-789 785 118.00-120.00 118.93
 4 963 963 114.00 114.00

#1 Heifers
 Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1
 Head WT Range Avg Wt. Price Range Avg Price
 10 250-285 262 147.50-154.00 151.45
 28 300-348 330 134.00-150.00 142.85
 41 355-395 378 135.00-146.00 141.39
 66 400-447 431 120.00-140.00 132.48
 8 450-498 477 121.00-128.50 125.04
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same family but a different genus (*Viscum album*) than the North American mistletoe. The customs associated with European mistletoe were transferred to the North American mistletoe with the settlers. Mistletoe is a partial parasite. It can make its own food through photosynthesis, but it also sends roots down into the vascular tissue of the host tree to obtain water and nutrients. Mistletoe is spread by birds. They eat the seeds, which are then deposited on branches in the bird droppings. The seeds then sprout and send rootlets down during the winter; large populations of mistletoe can severely stunt the growth of the tree and even kill it over time. If mistletoe is a problem,

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300-400 lb.	92-185	300-400 lb.	100-150
400-500 lb.	100-162.50	400-500 lb.	91-142
500-600 lb.	95-147.50	500-600 lb.	90-136
600-700 lb.	91-140	600-700 lb.	90-123

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Weight Range	#1 Steers	#1 Heifers
225 to 300 lbs	\$181 to \$209	\$128 to \$143
300 to 350 lbs	\$171 to \$184	\$135 to \$144
350 to 400 lbs	\$166 to \$177	\$128 to \$141
400 to 450 lbs	\$159 to \$167	\$127 to \$138
450 to 500 lbs	\$148 to \$161	\$117 to \$130
500 to 550 lbs	\$130 to \$150	\$115 to \$126
550 to 600 lbs	\$124 to \$137	\$108 to \$119
600 to 700 lbs	\$109 to \$132	\$100 to \$115
700 to 750 lbs	\$108 to \$121	\$96 to \$108
800 to 850 lbs	\$108 to \$110	\$92 to \$97

350 Cows/Bulls sold at the evening sale.
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I cannot understand why there are those who have taken their frustrations out on their children who have no voice but through a mock election one poor Texas youth once the mother found he had voted for Trump, berated him so severely that CPS had to be called. Talk about letting your emotions "Trump" the love you are suppose to have for your children. No pun intended.

When we choose to let our emotions take over good common sense and better judgement then maybe it is time to seek professional help. I have never seen so many uninformed, emotionally unstable young adults on the streets because they did not get what they wanted. Is this really the way to behave in society? Destroy someone else's property, pull elderly out of their vehicles and beat them senseless, burn our American Flag? Why is my question? What good could possibly come from all this crazy behavior. Once a huge supporter of Berkeley with no less than 50,000 a year in donations for their campus. I do believe my CPA has been informed that our corporation will now earmark those funds to a University that promotes healing and understanding, not a University offering a gateway to continued violence.

Drip, drip, drip, the Clinton emails just kept coming. Finally, and when the dam broke so did her chances for the presidency. What a shame. So now we all as Americans need to settle down and work together to heal from our fellow Democrats mistakes so that whoever is the nominee in four years, we can stand strong again.

All this whining from Donald and his Trumpkins about how the Democrats have rigged the election and are going to have all their folks vote twice. And what happens? A Trumpkin in Iowa is arrested for voting twice. For Trump, of course. Oh, the irony.

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allows pledges only to God and they did not want their children forced to pledge to the flag. Because we have freedom of religion, they won and have the right to not pledge to the flag. A parent can send a letter and opt their children out because of religion. This is not anything new.

I have seen a lot of cruel actions take place during this past year but the video of the mother mentally torturing her young son over a mock election where he voted for Trump there by putting his mother into a rage and resulting in his tiny bag being packed and sending out the door while his mother verbally attacked him was too much to bare. How could any mother find it within herself to do this to her child, I will never be able to understand. I pray that poor young man never has to step foot back into that home again.

Peaceful protesting is acceptable, destroying another's property, burning

the American flag, throwing out the F word in every sentence is never Nor will ever be acceptable ever. Parents wake up! We have got to get a hold of these young adults early in life and teach them right from wrong and stand up and demand they learn respect, manners and appreciation for the sacrifices made to give them the civil liberties they have that we fought so hard to get. It seems as if we are going backwards and the concern is great. As a parent of this generation where Dr. Spock taught the no spanking techniques and DHS came into the kindergarten class telling our children if their parents spank them, all they had to do is call and mommy and daddy would go to jail, put the power into their hands and took the control away from the parent. It is time to stand up to this unbalanced system and tell them to back off, their ideology has ruined this generation.

How sad for that Democrat party that is has been leaked

out that they are paying for the demonstrations for the stupid teenagers and colleges kids and illegal immigrants. They have no consideration for the American people. How pitiful. Thank you

This is for Sound Off, Not all heros wear capes or impressive uniforms. Some wear a simple bright nylon vest. A few months ago I was on a slight hill so I could feed a stray dog, hearing a loud crash, I looked up to see a woman careening toward me at 65mph after already hitting another car. I had no escape. Had it not been for the men

who installed that curved guard rail, I would have been run over. So thank you men that toil in the sun all day, thank you for saving my life.

This man Trump that some Americans may call President, he said evil things about immigrants, yet he is married to an immigrant. He asked President Obama for his birth certificate to prove he is an American, yet refused to show his income tax records to the voting public, this is insane thinking. And this is who we want to control our country? Are you kidding me?

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ARIES (Mar. 21- April 20) Get busy making those changes to your home. You can make positive changes in your home. Nothing can be resolved if you don't want to talk about it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21- May 21) Socially, you need a fast paced form of entertainment. Be sure to sidestep those who are eccentric or unpredictable. Don't bother complaining, do the work yourself.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Make arrangements to meet friends at your local dance club. Confusion could result when communicating with others. Concentrate on your career and on making money.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Emotionally, things may not run so smoothly. You will be able to get good advice if you listen to close friends or relatives you respect. Don't hesitate to voice your ideas and opinions.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Someone you work with could try to undermine you. Don't neglect these problems; deal with them once and for all, then move on to more pleasurable tasks. Don't hesitate to sign up for creative courses or physical fitness programs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Secret affairs may be tempting. Don't let someone try to bully you into doing things their way. Relatives will want to get together.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23) If they're too demanding, reconsider this union. You could expand your circle of friends if you get involved in unusual activities. You may be fortunate while traveling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Investments are best left alone today. You can gain approval, get kudos, and ask for help if you put a little heart into your speech or request. Insincere gestures of friendliness are likely to occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21) Real estate investments will be extremely profitable in the long run. Make creative changes to your living quarters. You will have original ideas for ways to make extra money.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22- Jan. 20) Minor accidents could cause trauma and major setbacks. You're best not to get involved in joint financial ventures. You can do well on stage or behind the scenes, the choice is yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 -Feb. 19) You may find that you are a little lucky today. Moves or the possibility of having someone different living with you may be difficult at first. Travel and entertainment will be pleasurable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) You can make a big difference to children if you are understanding of the difficulties they are experiencing. Take positive action. You may find yourself in an opportune position if you are willing to take a bit of a risk.



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