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Can anyone please tell me how many Syrian refugees will be housed in Washington, D.C.? Just wondering.

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Friday the 13th was a lucky day for me. A mile away from Hobby Lobby, I realized I left my purse in the cart in the parking lot. In panic, I turned around and went back, thinking I would never see that purse again. Some honest person had turned it in to the store. This elderly widow is so grateful and thanks you so much. May God bless you and you have a long and happy life. Many, many thanks.

I would really like to know who is answering the junk phone calls that come day and night. Please don't do it. People who reply to these calls as well as answering junk emails just encourage the crazies to keep repeating. One instructed me not to hang up. What a nerve!

I tend to believe now that when my husband was in the hospital for over 28 days that our information somehow was sold or passed on to every loan company on the planet. We have been slammed daily with emails, calls and mail pushing loans our way. Newsflash! We are not interested, but thank you.

I hope and pray that the people who broke into my truck by breaking out the passenger door window on Nov. 16 or 17 are identified and arrested by prints taken by the PD. You found nothing of course, but cost me \$160 and time lost from work. Many thanks to the officers who responded quickly to my incident.

Wishing you one and all a very Happy Thanksgiving! may your travels be safe. Many blessing to all.

I have had ads out and flyers up for months now. I am a country boy, jack of all trades and I've never left a customer disappointed. But for some reason in OK, I can't find work. I have a wife and 4 boys to provide for. We will be homeless before long if I can't get work. I am reliable and a hard worker. I am a Cowboy for Hire. 918-916-4736

I was wondering if they make laundry soap that you can

use in cold water, when then why can't they not make a shampoo that you can use in cold water?

I can understand people being upset over the current superintendent and board situation but is there not any decency left in anger. Yes, can be mad or vent but for God sake, it's like a crucifixion from people on Facebook, most of which have no idea or even have kids in the school system that have chosen to BBQ these people. This is just gotten out of hand.

Seems to me the paper has missed a huge pot hole in only dealing with Marsha Gore and her cronies. The

school board is as culpable as Gore is in all this mess. To say, "I did not know what was happening" shows a lack of comprehension of their duties whilst on the board and need to be recalled. To have known what is going on and

then do nothing, is to aid and abet. The current school board SHOULD NOT be allowed to choose a new superintendent. The whole board needs to be recalled so we can start afresh in my opinion.

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to pay a bill, they have been altering the checks and then cashing them. They also get your account number and routing number and make more checks and then forge your name and cash them. The thieves are also looking for your personal information to steal your identity. Postal Inspectors across the country work hard to protect your mail. But with deliveries to more than 100 million addresses, the Postal Inspection Service can't do the job alone. Here's what you can do to protect your mail from thieves:

- Use the letter slots at your local Post Office for your mail, or hand it to a letter carrier.
- Pick up your mail promptly after delivery. Don't leave it in your

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- If you don't receive a check or other valuable mail you're expecting, contact the issuing agency immediately.
- If you change your address, immediately notify your Post Office and anyone with whom you do business via the mail.
- Don't send cash in the mail.
- Tell your Post Office when you'll be out of town, so they can hold your mail until you return.
- Report all suspected mail theft to a Postal Inspector.
- Consider starting a neighborhood watch program. By exchanging work and vacation schedules with trusted friends and neighbors, you can watch each other's mailboxes (as well as

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- Consult with your local Postmaster for the most up-to-date regulations on mailboxes, including the availability of locked centralized or curbside mailboxes.

If you see a mail thief at work, or if you believe your mail was stolen, call police immediately, then call Postal Inspectors at 877-876-2455 (press 3). Some content contained in this article was obtained from the U.S. Postal Service. Officer Jeremy Busby is currently doing Neighborhood Watch Programs, Child Safety Programs and Fraud Prevention programs. The programs are free, and if you would like to schedule a program, contact Officer Busby at (918)423-9657 or jeremy.busby@cityofmcalester.com. If you have any information on a crime, contact the McAlester

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Two hundred fifty-four Recovery Act broadband projects financed by USDA's Rural Utilities Service totaling \$2.9 billion are providing broadband service in 44 states and American Samoa. More than half the infrastructure projects were completed under budget, resulting in the return of nearly \$113 million to the U.S. Treasury. The measure's five-year period for funding broadband projects expired at the end of the 2015 fiscal year. These projects have brought high-speed internet access to 260,000 rural households, 17,500 businesses and 1,900 community facilities. The service providers estimate that completed



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MRHC moves forward with plans for new Emergency Department



Plans are moving forward for construction of a new Emergency Department at McAlester Regional Health Center, with architectural drawings and internal preparations well under way in advance of a city vote Feb. 9.

The public vote will ask residents to allow the hospital to borrow funds for the project. The project does not include any taxation component.

Hospital executives presented McAlester city councilors with early plans for the project, including introductions of finance advisor Bill Wilson of Lancaster Pollard of Lawrence, Kan., and architect David Wright of Health Facilities Group (HGF) Architecture of Tulsa. During the Sept. 22 council

workshop, MRHC Chief Executive Officer David Keith, Chief Operating Officer Chris Whybrew, Chief Financial Officer Darryl Linnington and Dr. Karen Siren, Medical Director of the Emergency Department, presented plans for the project and answered questions from council members.

"At the end of the presentation, there should be a high level of confidence that the risk to the city with this project is as close to zero as you can possibly get," CEO Keith said to open the presentation. "That you will see and develop a confidence in my team at the hospital that we've done our due diligence and we're able to answer your questions. ... That you know we can do this project and come in on

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That borrowing limit was increased by voters in February from \$500,000. Since then, the hospital has been able to schedule installation of new elevators, replace its emergency generator and buy new air-handling units.

CFO Linnington told the council that the hospital "is in great financial shape, has the capacity for this project, and that without (patient) volume growth, we would still be able to cash flow and

pay for this project very easily."

The funding includes construction and equipment, most of it to be paid by the hospital's cash reserves and some through fundraising by the MRHC Auxiliary and Foundation, Linnington said.

COO Whybrew told the council the MRHC project team toured five recently renovated or new emergency departments in Oklahoma and met with their teams in preparation for the project. The site visits helped MRHC designers learn what works best, and capitalize on areas where employees at the other hospitals said they wished things had been done differently.

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Emergency Department processes analyzed and optimized to be built into the new design. That phase of the project is due for completion this month, to be followed by completion of the schematic design in February.

Dr. Siren said the new facility will help decrease wait times for those seeking emergency medical treatment at MRHC.

"Our goal now is 25 minutes from door to provider time. Unfortunately, during peak times in our emergency department, most of the rooms are full," Dr. Siren told the McAlester City Council. "Our goal is to bring you in and put you in a treatment room and start taking care of you immediately. So having the physical space to do that would be a major help."

Also under way is a review of the project by the state

Department of Health.

An information campaign is currently under way by the hospital to help educate residents about the project and its plans, and answer any questions about the new facility. A public forum is planned in the near future. Planners also want to hear from past visitors to the MRHC Emergency Room who want to share their insights about the facility's current design and areas for improvement. To participate, contact Public Relations Coordinator Kandra Wells at 918-421-6672 or kwells@mrhcok.com.

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WHAT CAN WE LEARN FROM THANKSGIVING?

It's just a darn good thing we have Thanksgiving around the corner. Our nation could stand to focus on something pleasant. We can extend our gratitude for this holiday to Presidents George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Let's take a look at what these three guys did. The first president to proclaim a Thanksgiving holiday was George Washington. This accomplishment may not rank up there with the cherry tree or the Delaware crossing, but he did choose to acknowledge the gratitude of a nation to a higher power.



By: Gina Stanley

That's noteworthy, especially by today's standards. Abraham Lincoln nailed down a firm time for celebration. By tapping a specific day each November, he started this holiday down the road toward legitimacy. Washington and Lincoln may get most of the acclaim from elementary school history, but there's a reason for that. Washington did this "ruling the country thing" first and Lincoln kept finding ways to do it even better. Creating the ultimate "save-the-date" for our collective thanks is nearly as much a part of his legacy as uniting a bitterly divided country. That's saying something. Lastly, there's a little more contemporary leader in

Roosevelt. He tried to move our feast day from the fourth Thursday in November to the third, citing a desire to give distance between Thanksgiving and Christmas. That change was mandated for a couple of years, while the American people grouched and complained. Ultimately, seeing that others didn't share his vision, he opted to change Thanksgiving back to the fourth Thursday. For the record, I think he was correct about needing a bigger buffer. But the people spoke, and he listened - an anomaly in today's world of politicians who have agendas to advance and games to play. Today, we grapple with much more serious issues

than what day we celebrate the origins of our country. Heck, we even grapple with the historical merits or very existence of this holiday.

We are a more difficult people these days. We all have opinions that are more important and correct than the next guy. We like to sling rocks backward at traditions that were established in a different day and time.

All three of these former presidents did something noteworthy. And I think we could still benefit from taking their lead.

- 1.) Be grateful for all you have. Acknowledging a higher power is all the better.
- 2.) Make plans to celebrate with loved ones or give back to the needy.
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Why Do We Celebrate Thanksgiving?

Although it's commemorated throughout the country, not everyone is familiar with the history of Thanksgiving. Uncovering the facts will help remove the various myths that have grown around it through the years.

Illness and Food Shortage

During the early 1600s, several Pilgrims chose to reside in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Initially the area looked ideal. In the years 1619 to 1620, severe winters came. Their lack of knowledge about farming made things worse. As food became scarce, various ailments began appearing. Almost half the population died during this period. Although some American Indians taught the Pilgrims how to plant, it wasn't enough to overcome the problem.

The Redistribution of Land

A student of the history of Thanksgiving will also realize that the famine took place because of incorrect policies. The food supply was centralized. They were handed out according to requirements. In 1820, the Governor revised it. Families were given lands based on their size. This allowed everyone to become more productive.

Giving Thanks

In time the famine became a thing of the past. In 1621, the Pilgrims held celebrations to thank those who helped them. Among those invited were the Indians. Some of the foods they brought with them were turkey and beef. The celebrations lasted three days. It was marked by singing and merrymaking. The event wasn't just meant to honor the Indians who helped them, or the change in government policies. The history of Thanksgiving will show that it was also meant to honor God.

An Annual Tradition

There were no indications that it was supposed to be celebrated every year. But the practice caught on. In due time, the event became a time for Americans to give thanks for all the blessings they got, not just the harvest.

During the American Revolution, the Patriots would celebrate this day usually after big victories. It was also held during times of difficulty to remind people that there was still hope and plenty to be thankful for. After beating the British, President Washington made the day official.

Choosing the Date

The history of Thanksgiving will show that in the first few years, there was no specific date. States could select any day they like. By the 1830s, most had chosen the autumn period as it coincided with the harvest. By the time of the Civil War the observation had become nationwide. In 1863, President Lincoln decreed that the final Thursday of November be the official day.

This was accepted by all the states. It continued to be the day until President Roosevelt altered it and it became a week early. The justification was to have longer holidays. The people objected and Congress returned the old date. It has remained so to this time. While it may have been commercialized, its meaning is still held by most people.

The history of Thanksgiving isn't just about a group of people or one faith. It may have started out that way. In the end though, it has become a time for every American to pause and be thankful for the blessings of life.

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1703 Bristol England damaged by hurricane, Royal Navy loses 15 warships
1716 1st lion exhibited in America (Boston)
1778 Capt Cook discovers Maui (Sandwich Islands)
1789 1st national thanksgiving
1793 Republican calendar replaces Gregorian calendar in France
1825 1st college fraternity founded (Kappa Alpha (Union College, NY))
1832 1st streetcar railway in America starts operating (NYC) (12- fare)
1841 1st date in James Clavell's novel Tai-Pan

1861 At Wheeling, a convention adopts a constitution for new state West Virginia
1865 Alice in Wonderland published
1868 1st baseball game played in enclosed field in San Francisco, at 25th & Folsom
1885 1st meteor photograph
1895 Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association formed
1896 1st large indoor football game, U of Chicago beats U of Michigan 7-6
1896 A.A. Stagg of U Chicago creates the football huddle
1924 Mongolian People's Republic proclaimed
1940 Nazis force 500,000 Warsaw Jews to live in walled ghetto
1941 Amateur tennis champ Bobby Riggs turns pro

1941 Lebanon gains independence from France
1945 During snow storm, school bus crashes, killing 15 (Washington)
1949 India adopts a constitution as a British Commonwealth Republic
1950 China enters Korean conflict, sends troops across Yalu River
1962 1st recording session under the name "Beatles"
1965 France launches 1st satellite, 92 lb (42 kg) A1-capsule (Asterix)
1966 1st major tidal power plant opens at Rance estuary, France
1969 Creams' final concert (Royal Albert Hall)
1972 Pete Gogolak scores NY Giant record 8 pts after a touchdown
1973 Nixon's personal sec, Rose Mary Woods, tells a federal court she

accidentally caused part of 18-minute gap in a key Watergate tape
1974 Approximately 140 die when suspension bridge collapses (Nepal)
1975 Fed jury found Lynette Fromme guilty of attempted assassination
1978 10 die as fire erupts at Holiday Inn in Rochester, NY
1980 Columbia mated to SRBs & external tank at Vehicle Assembly Building
1982 Clyde King named Yankee manager
1982 Yasuhiro Nakasone elected PM of Japan succeeding Zenko Suzuki
1982 Howard Cossell calls his last fight after being disgusted by the Larry Holmes-Tex Cobb mismatch
1983 Heathrow Airport, robbed of 6,800 gold bars worth \$38.7 million
1984 John W Mercom Jr announces NO Saints are up for sale for \$75 million
1985 23rd Space Shuttle Mission (61-B)-Atlantis 2-is launched

1988 Alexander Volkov, Sergei Krikalev and Jean-Loup Chretien launch
1988 Pioneer 6's closest approach to Earth since 1965 launch (1.87 M km)
1990 Buffalo Bills become 6th 1st

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MRHC joins national service, supply network

McAlester Regional Health Center has joined the Upper Midwest Consolidated Services Center, a network of hospitals and health systems focused on reducing the cost of supplies and services through the aggregation of buying power and collective decision making. "As healthcare reform progresses and value-based care models continue to evolve, we need to be



CEO David Keith CFO Darryl Linnington

proactive in reducing costs and improving clinical outcomes," said David Keith, CEO for MRHC. "By joining UMCSC, we are helping to reduce costs and improve the delivery of care to our patients and the

communities we serve." UMCSC is a supply network for VHA Inc. that includes more than 50 health care organizations across 21 states, with \$6.5 billion in supply chain purchasing power. Its members collaborate to increase efficiencies and reduce expenses by aggregate spending and establishing contracting strategies that meet the unique needs of its members.

"This arrangement gives MRHC and its specialists access to new advanced technologies difficult to negotiate outside of a large buying group," said hospital Chief Financial Officer Darryl Linnington. Since it was established in 2008, UMCSC estimates it has provided more than \$300 million in savings to its members.

"We are excited to welcome MRHC to the UMCSC," said Brenda Peterson, RN and Vice President of the UMCSC. "The continued growth and collaboration

between member hospitals in our supply network helps reduce supply chain costs and drive operational efficiencies beyond what they could achieve on their own. Equally important, they continuously participate in shared problem solving and in the development of innovative approaches that help assure the best clinical outcomes for patients."



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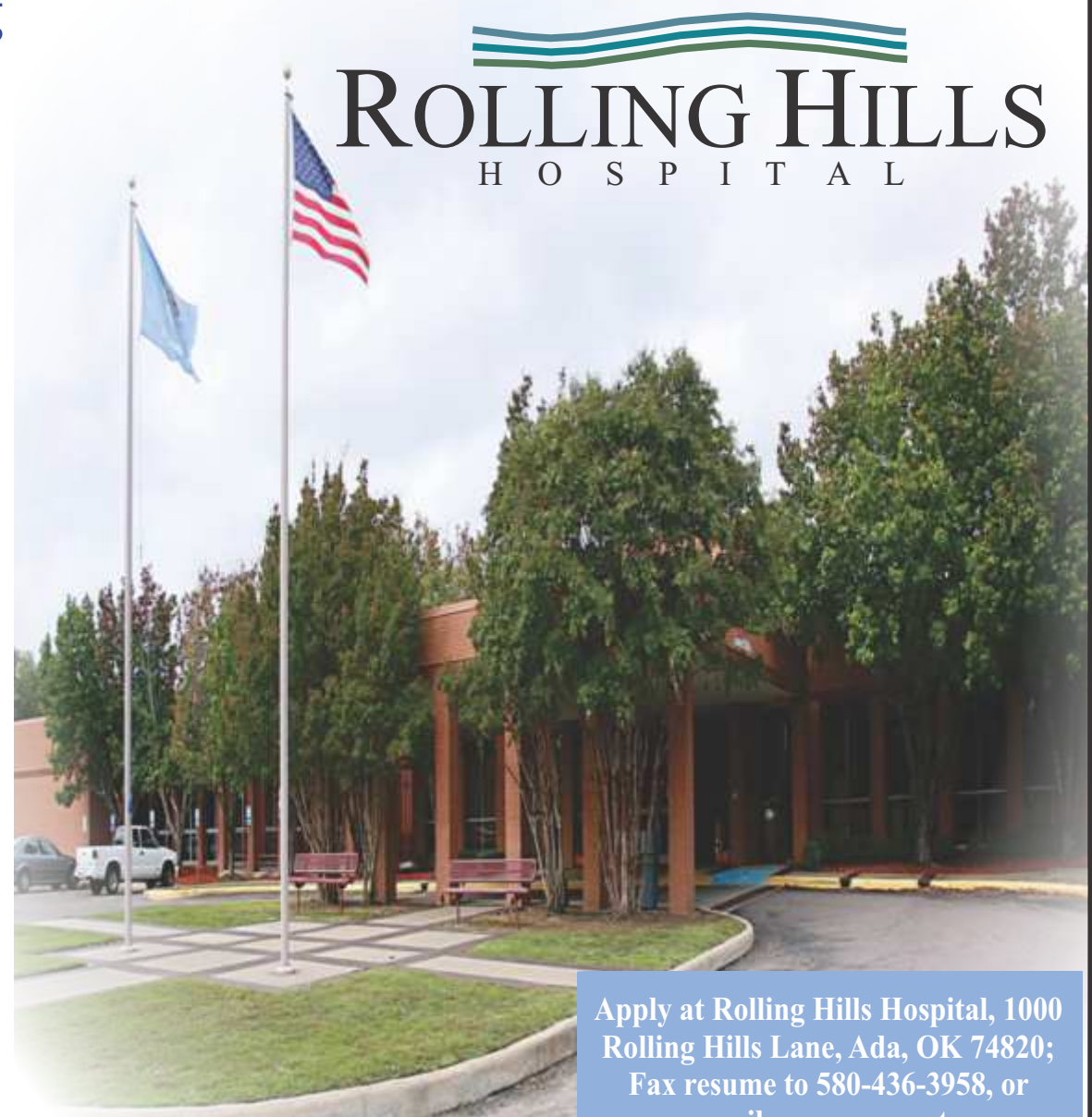


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December Lawn Care

As we quickly approach the month of December, now is a great time to look at some basic winter horticulture activities. Before you get to deep into buying all those Christmas gifts, make sure you have finished all the fall lawn chores. The following is "small" list of things we need to do in December to keep our yard looking great through the winter and into next spring.

Lawn and Turf Care:

- Fertilize cool season grasses like fescue with 1lb. of nitrogen per 1000 sq. ft. This will kick the fescue into high gear.

- Mow cool-season lawns at the height of 2 inches and water during dry conditions.
- Control broadleaf winter weeds like dandelions. 2-4, D will work well, along with several other broadleaf herbicides.
- Tree and Shrubs:
 - Prune deciduous trees in the early part of winter. Prune only for structural and safety purposes.
 - Wrap young, thin-barked trees with a commercial protective material to prevent winter sunscald.
 - Apply dormant oil for scale infested trees and shrubs before temperatures fall below 40°F.
 - Continue to plant balled and burlapped trees. These trees needed to be planted before November 15, if possible.
- Miscellaneous:
 - Tulips can still be successfully planted through the middle of November.
 - Leftover garden seeds can be stored in an airtight container in the refrigerator or freezer until next planting season. Discard seeds over 3 years old.
 - Gather and shred leaves. Add to compost, use as mulch or till into garden plots.
 - And as always happy fall gardening!

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300-400 lb.	100-260	300-400 lb.	110-255
400-500 lb.	100-203	400-500 lb.	160-200
500-600 lb.	90-200	500-600 lb.	100-172
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Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2	Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price	Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
32 323-331 328 231.00-239.00 233.04	30 307-340 325 182.00-192.50 189.36
16 350-362 359 225.00-232.50 228.75	30 350-363 374 181.00-188.00 184.03
11 412-423 418 212.00-220.00 214.94	51 409-445 431 170.00-179.00 173.98
84 450-490 464 192.50-196.50 194.10	26 479-483 487 170.00-177.50 172.94
80 500-535 508 180.00-188.00 183.31	28 479-483 487 170.00-177.50 172.94
32 553-593 580 173.50-178.00 175.96	29 550-555 551 147.00-156.00 150.52
53 600-648 621 150.00-159.00 152.97	31 604-642 614 140.00-147.00 142.56
72 660-693 676 154.50-164.00 157.25	20 710-743 724 140.00-150.00 145.32
20 710-743 724 140.00-150.00 145.32	82 650-689 672 132.50-139.50 136.24
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Boggs, state officials, professional rodeo executives revisit discussion to bring back prison rodeo

Oklahoma City – Reviving a long-held McAlester tradition appears to be gaining momentum after local and state officials met last week with Corrections Department Director Robert Patton and executives from the Professional Bull Riders (PBR) organization to discuss repairing the prison rodeo grounds and moving closer to reinstating the prison rodeo events at the arena adjacent to the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, according to State Senator Larry Boggs, R-Wilburton.

The two-day rodeo event that started in 1940 was historically held in late summer and was a joint venture between the city of McAlester and the Department of Corrections. The last prison rodeo was held in 2010 before low staffing numbers within the correctional system combined with high repair costs needed in the arena forced its closure.

The recent push to re-open the arena comes with a fresh approach for revitalization – partnering with professional rodeo organization PBR to not only boost the economy of McAlester and the surrounding communities but to also generate revenue for the state correctional system, which has felt the pinch of continued budget cuts in recent years.

According to a study recently completed by the McAlester Chamber of Commerce, an estimated 89 percent of guests traveled from out of state to see the prison rodeo before it was shut down several years ago, highlighting the potential for a significant economic boom if it were to be reinstated.

"The prison rodeo is a unique tradition to the McAlester area that drew people from all over and I'd like to see it brought back to our community," said Boggs. "Given the right partnership with the PBR, it could be a great way to boost the economy in our area and generate revenue for the correctional system that our state needs right now."

Boggs indicated there are questions as to where the funding for repairs the arena would come from before the rodeo events could be reinstated, but he's hopeful state and local leaders can work together to bring the rodeo back.

"Obviously the effort to bring back the prison rodeo is still a work in progress," said Boggs. "There has been some discussion about leasing the arena and securing donations of time and talent to ensure the repairs are done without tapping into state funds, but no decisions have been made yet. We're just trying to get all the options on the table and hopefully we'll be able to come up with a plan that will benefit not only McAlester's economy, but also bring additional dollars that can be used to help the state prison system."

Boggs also gave a nod to McAlester City Manager Peter Stasiak, Mayor Steven Harrison, and Tourism Manager Kathy Wall for their efforts locally to reinstate the

McAlester Stockyards Market Report

Tuesday Nov. 17th, 2015, sold 1750 cattle. Steers \$2 to \$6 Lower. Heifers \$3 to \$8 Lower. No sale Nov.24th have a safe and Happy Thanksgiving. Special Cow and Bull sale is Dec.12th consignments are open. Do not think that I came to bring peace on earth. I did not come to bring peace but a sword. Matt 10:34

Weight Range	#1 Steers	#1 Heifers
225 to 300 lbs.	\$230 to \$260	\$235 to \$246
300 to 350 lbs.	\$216 to \$234	\$189 to \$203
350 to 400 lbs.	\$209 to \$217	\$188 to \$203
400 to 450 lbs.	\$199 to \$212	\$173 to \$186
450 to 500 lbs.	\$190 to \$204	\$169 to \$200
500 to 550 lbs.	\$177 to \$190	\$164 to \$177
550 to 600 lbs.	\$174 to \$188	\$154 to \$167
600 to 700 lbs.	\$142 to \$179	\$145 to \$166
700 to 750 lbs.	\$142 to \$155	\$130 to \$140
800 to 850 lbs.	\$140 to \$152	\$130 to \$139

270 Cows/Bulls sold at the evening sale.
Packer Cows \$8 to \$10 Lower And Bulls \$3 Higher.
High yielding packer bulls sold from \$99 to \$103
Average yielding packer bulls sold from \$95 to \$98
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prison rodeo. The Wilburton legislator also thanked the McAlester officials for sponsoring lunch at Pete's Place for senators, state corrections officials and PBR representatives at last week's meeting.

"The leaders at the Department of Corrections are working with us, and the members of the executive team at PBR have expressed their interest and support in bringing the prison rodeo back to McAlester, which would make this the only

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He promptly replied, "Another train."

The Last Will....
Don Smith is on his deathbed and knows the end is near. His nurse, his wife, his daughter and 2 sons, are with him. He

asks for 2 witnesses to be present and a camcorder to be in place to record his last wishes, and when all is ready he begins to speak: My son, "Bernie, I want you to take the Mayfair houses." My daughter, "Sybil, you take the apartments over in the East end." My son Jamie, "I want you to take the offices over in the City Centre." Sarah, my

dear wife, please take all the residential buildings on the banks of the river." The nurse and witnesses are blown away as they did not realize his extensive holdings, and as Don slips away, the nurse says, "Mrs. Smith, your husband must have been such a hard-working man to have accumulated all that property". Sarah replies,

"Property?".....That Jerk had a paper route!" If you were an auto insurer, would you have paid these actual claims? "In an attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole." "I didn't think the speed limit [applied after midnight." "The car in front hit the pedestrian, but he got up so I hit him again."

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Crude oil settled 0.2 percent higher on Wednesday following the release of the Federal Reserve's latest policy meeting minutes, after crude earlier snapped the \$40-a-barrel support following an eighth straight week of builds that put U.S. stockpiles near record highs. The minutes indicated a

majority of the committee believes an interest rate hike will be appropriate in December, but central bankers also debated evidence the U.S. economy's long-term potential may have permanently shifted lower. Higher rates typically drive the dollar higher, making it costlier for holders of the

euro to own oil and other dollar-denominated commodities. The U.S. Energy Information Administration said crude inventories grew by 252,000 barrels last week, versus the near 2 million-barrel build forecast by analysts in a Reuters poll. While the rise was smaller than thought, it brought crude stockpiles across the United States to 487.3 million barrels in the week to Nov. 13, within a hair of their modern-day record of 490.9 million barrels set in April.

Frederick, Maryland. "Production remains resilient even in this low price environment," he added. U.S. crude's West Texas Intermediate (WTI) futures turned positive and settled up 8 cents, at \$40.75 a barrel after hitting a session low of \$39.91. The last time WTI traded below \$40 was on Aug. 27. Brent crude futures were up 58 cents at \$44.15. The premium, or contango, for second-month WTI versus the front month hit near seven-month highs, highlighting the better fundamentals for long-dated oil contracts. For weeks, the oil market has been pricing crude for future delivery at much higher rates as traders keep millions of barrels in storage with the hope of making more money in later sales.

The EIA said stockpiles at the Cushing, Oklahoma delivery hub for U.S. crude futures rose 1.5 million barrels to 56.9 million barrels. Gasoline stocks rose 1.0

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ASTROLOGY UPDATE

ARIES (Mar. 21- April 20) You need to make your environment a better place, with more comforts and a better entertainment center. Travel if it's needed to start the ball rolling. Coworkers may not be completely honest with you; try not to rely on help from others.

TAURUS (Apr. 21- May 21) Do something special for them. You will not be able to trust someone you work with. Conflicts over joint finances are likely.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) You will tend to overeat today. You have to take hold of your life and make some crucial decisions. Try not to hang out with coworkers if you wish to avoid problems later.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Advancement can be yours if you are assertive in your approach. Get thinking about prolonging longevity. Do not get involved in joint financial ventures.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) This could be the cause of a dispute that may result in estrangement. You can make money if you get involved in real estate deals. You may want to make changes that will turn your entertainment room into a real family affair.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 -Sept. 23) A residential move may be necessary to get a better job. Your mate, however, may not be too pleased with you. Get down to business. Help elders get their personal papers in order.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) This is a great day for a trip. You need to look into new philosophies. You can expect to have problems with your mate if you've been spending too much time away from home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 -Nov. 22) You will be able to find the perfect outfit, and the greatest new accessory for your house. Romantic opportunities will develop through friends or relatives. You can spend a passionate evening with someone you cherish if you make your plans early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21) Social activities or travel should be in your plans. Try not to get involved in other people's problems. You should visit a friend or relative who hasn't been well.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 -Jan. 20) Mingle with those who have similar interests, and you should be able to start something. You can win points if you present your ideas today. Don't let your stubborn nature get the better of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 -Feb. 19) You can deal with large institutions or government agencies successfully today. You will reap the benefits if you put money into upgrading your residence. Situations could easily get blown out of proportion if you have made unreasonable promises.

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