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## Western Cherokee Petition to be recognized



Western Cherokee Petition to be recognized December 2015 saw the Western Cherokee Council gather for the signing of their Petition to be Recognized by the Federal Government. Some of the Council Chiefs

traveled from as far as North Carolina and Colorado to sign the documents. The Tribe has been working since January 2011 on the petition. Chief Hershal has continued the efforts that

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY JANUARY 15

1797 1st top hat worn (John Etherington of London)  
 1831 1st US-built locomotive to pull a passenger train makes 1st run; Mr & Mrs Pierson of Charleston SC make 1st US railroad honeymoon trip  
 1863 1st US newspaper printed on wood-pulp paper, Boston Morning Journal  
 1865 Fort Fisher, NC falls to Union troops  
 1866 Bedrich Smetana's opera "Branibori vs Cechach" premieres in Prague  
 1870 Donkey 1st used as symbol of Democratic Party, in Harper's Weekly  
 1877 US Assay Office in Helena, Montana opens  
 1882 1st US ski club forms (Berlin NH)  
 1886 Weekly Herald, 1st Vancouver, BC newspaper, publishes 1st issue  
 1892 Basketball rules published in Triangle Magazine, Massachusetts  
 1895 Tchaikovsky's ballet "Swan Lake" premieres, St Petersburg  
 1895 Albert Trott takes 8-43 on Test debut, then a record  
 1895 French fleet reaches Majunga, Madagascar  
 1896 Henry Arthur Jones' "Michael & his Lost Angel" premieres in London  
 1900 SCNEC soccer team forms  
 1905 Coen de Koning becomes world champion all-round skater  
 1907 3-element vacuum tube patented by Dr Lee de Forest  
 1907 Gold dental inlays 1st described by William Taggart, who invented them  
 1908 C Hill & R J Hartigan make 8th wicket partnership 243 for Australia  
 1915 Japan claims economic control of China  
 1942 FDR asks commissioner to continue baseball during WWII  
 1942 Cubs, drop plans to install lights at Wrigley due to WWII  
 1943 1,000 workers complete the air conditioning system for the Pentagon  
 1943 Japanese driven off Guadalcanal  
 1943 1st transport of Jews from Amsterdam to concentration camp Vught  
 1944 European Advisory Commission decides to divide Germany  
 1944 General Eisenhower arrives in England  
 1944 Vught Concentration Camp puts

74 women in 1 cell, 10 die  
 1945 "Make Mine Manhattan" opens at Broadhurst Theater New York City NY for 429 performances  
 1945 Every Amsterdammer gets 3 kg sugar beets  
 1945 Red Army frees Crakow-Plaszow concentration camp  
 1949 Mao's Red army conquers Tensin  
 1950 4,000 attend National Emergency Civil Rights Conference in Washington DC  
 1951 "Cloud of Death" rolls down Mount Lamington, New Guinea kills 3-5,000  
 1951 Supreme Court rule "clear & present danger" of incitement to riot is not protected speech & can be a cause for arrest  
 1955 USSR end state of war with German Federal Republic  
 1964 Baseball agrees to hold a free-agent draft in New York City NY  
 1964 Teamsters negotiate 1st national labor contract  
 1965 Rock group The Who releases 1st album "I Can't Explain"  
 1965 Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor MI forms  
 1966 AFL Pro Bowl All-Stars beats Buffalo 30-19  
 1967 Super Bowl I Green Bay Packers beat Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10 in Los Angeles; Super Bowl MVP Bart Starr, Green Bay, Quarterback  
 1971 "Ari" opens at Mark Hellinger Theater New York City NY for 19 performances  
 1971 Aswan Dam official opens in Egypt  
 1972 Heavyweight Joe Frazier KO's Terry Daniels  
 1973 4 Watergate burglars plead guilty in federal court  
 1973 President Nixon suspends all US offensive action in North Vietnam  
 1974 Expert panel reports 18 1/2-m gap in Watergate tape, 5 separate erasures  
 1975 Portugal signs accord for Angola's independence  
 1976 Sara Jane Moore sentenced to life for attempting to shoot President Ford  
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 1978 Theodore Bundy kills Florida State University co-eds Lisa Levy & Margaret Bowman

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was put in place by Chief Wanda Nash. There are a number of other documentation that must go with this petition Chief Hersh said. Chief Hersh went on to say that there are three copies, one is to be sent to the Library of Congress, one is to be sent to the Department of the Interior and the master file stays with the Tribe. We are required to send all our

rolls, our Current Rolls certified under CFR 25 part 83, our old Rolls that list our people before 2011 and our Historic rolls the go back to the 1500s. Some of Chief Hersh's staff viewing the Petition are from left to right, Mr. Kevin Marble, Chairman of the Economical Committee, Mr. Robert Ballinger, Tribal Attorney General, Chief Hersh, Ruby Thorne, Chairperson of the Budget

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			12x30'	\$65	\$75
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Chief Hersh said. Al Hobaugh Deputy Chief, Membership Committee

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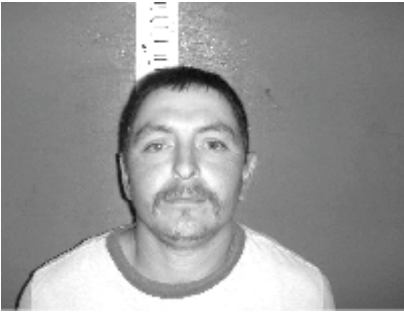
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McAlester Police Detective Sgt. Chris Morris says 41 year old Sam Nava of McAlester has been booked into the Pittsburg County Jail for First degree Murder, Shooting with intent to kill and possession of firearm after felony conviction.

Morris stated 32 year old Michael Meneley was shot and killed at 735 South Third Street in McAlester. He said a second man, Damon Williams, 32, was also shot and was admitted to a hospital for surgery. Williams currently remains in the hospital.

Morris went on to state "an altercation from the previous night may have prompted a complex series of events that culminated with the fatal shooting."

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As winter approaches and the temperatures are dropping, we may start seeing some ice on the roadways, especially with all the precipitation we have recently seen. This in turn usually causes more traffic accidents. Having said this, here are a few tips for you when roads are icy:

- The most important tip is don't drive on icy roads. Unless it is absolutely necessary, stay home and wait for the storm to pass and roads to clear.
- If you must get out, SLOW DOWN! Slowing down is the most important thing you can do when driving on ice and snow. High speeds make it easy to lose control and hard to stop.
- Go easy on the brakes. Brake application is a common reason for slides that result in loss of control. Sliding wheels are uncontrollable. You cannot steer your vehicle if you are on the brakes and your vehicle is sliding.
- If you do start to slide, turn into the direction of the slide. This will help straighten your vehicle back out.
- Avoid hills or other dangerous roads during icy conditions.
- When approaching a stop sign or stop light, prepare to stop long before you get to the intersection. The best way to do this is by taking your foot off of the gas pedal and allow the vehicle to slow on its own. Use your brakes as little as possible.
- Icy road accidents happen

in multiples. Your own accident, sometimes is not the greatest threat to you, but the other vehicles that see your accident causing them to panic and hit their brakes. They then slide out of control and crash into you.

•Don't stop for accidents or stranded vehicles along an icy roadway. Being a Good Samaritan is a great thing, but on an icy road, it can cause more problems than it solves. Parking on the side of an icy highway can cause passing vehicles to brake and lose control, putting the lives of everyone involved in danger. Unless the stranded driver is in immediate danger, the best thing you can do is call 911.

•Wear your seatbelt! Even though wearing your seatbelt should already be a priority for you when getting behind the wheel, it is even more critical when driving on icy roads. A large number of icy road fatalities occur with minor accidents where the vehicle occupants were not wearing their seatbelts.

•Pay attention to the weather. Make the weather forecast a part of your daily routine during the winter. Be aware of the conditions and make preparations for a winter storm, such as grocery shopping and other necessities.

A factor in many of the serious and fatal accidents is overconfidence in ones abilities and/or equipment. Some feel that they have sufficient experience in winter driving and can therefore continue normally at or above speed limit. But a fishtail on ice that occurs at highway speeds is usually unrecoverable by even the most quick-witted and experienced drivers. A person that enters a high-speed slide will quickly learn that it is something they can't handle, but all too late. Stay warm and Drive safe!

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memory can be clouded by medications they were administered, the stress of hospitalization, and, particularly within our patient population, traumatic brain injuries such as concussions," Zielinski said by email.

To assess how easily the trauma patients in the study might decipher their discharge notes, Zielinski and colleagues used two standard formulas for determining reading levels based on the total words, syllables and sentences in texts.

Most of the 314 patients in the study who had education data available had a high school degree, while 22 percent had at least some college education. About 4 percent of these patients were functionally illiterate, with reading levels at fifth grade or below, and another 40 percent were marginally literate with a sixth- to eighth-grade reading level.

On average, the notes required at least a high school education to understand, the analysis found. By one measure the instructions were typically written at about a 10th grade reading level, while the other assessment found the notes might be easily understood by 13 to 15 year old students. The difficulty of deciphering these notes didn't appear to be different based on whether patients had surgery or how long they stayed in the hospital.

Patient reading level didn't appear to influence the odds of returning to the hospital within a month of discharge or the likelihood that they would call the hospital with questions, the study found. But often, when these things happened, the patient had a reading level too low to understand the discharge notes.

Limitations of the study include the lack of education data on all patients as well as the exclusion of non-English speakers, the authors note. Researchers also didn't give patients reading tests, relying instead on the highest level of education attained to estimate literacy skills.

Even so, the results highlight that patient discharge notes are currently written for education levels too advanced for many patients to understand, the authors conclude. To ensure patient comprehension, these notes should be written for a sixth grade audience.

"Careful design of discharge instructions, with input from patients themselves, would help us create more comprehensible tools," said Dr. Kevin O'Leary, a researcher at the Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine in Chicago who wasn't involved in the study.

It's possible that electronic health records might be part of the solution, O'Leary added by email. These programs might allow doctors to assess how easily patients can read instructions in real time and prompt physicians to adjust their wording as needed to make it simpler to understand.

"Providing feedback for clinicians as they create the instructions would help them revise the wording to improve readability," O'Leary said.

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## Patients leaving hospitals often don't understand care plans

(Reuters Health) - Many patients leaving the hospital don't understand follow-up care plans because the instructions are tailored to people with higher reading levels and more education, a recent U.S. study suggests. The American Medical Association already recommends that written health information be targeted to a sixth grade audience because nearly half of the U.S. population is only marginally or functionally literate, with an elementary- or middle-school reading level, the researchers note in the American Journal of Surgery. But the current study of discharge instructions given to about 500 trauma patients leaving the hospital found

that only one fourth had the reading skills necessary to adequately understand their dismissal notes. Part of the problem is that these notes are written for two very different audiences - patients and families who need simple instructions and their doctors, who are accustomed to medical jargon, said senior study author Dr. Martin Zielinski, a trauma surgeon at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. "Even if patients believe they understand what occurred during their hospitalization and the instructions they are to follow upon dismissal, they can become confused after they leave the hospital environment as their



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## Statement from Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack Proclaiming Today Bob Stallman Appreciation Day

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack released the following statement proclaiming today, Jan. 6, 2016, Bob Stallman

Appreciation Day. Stallman is retiring as President of the American Farm Bureau Federation after 16 years of service. "Bob Stallman is well-deserving of recognition for his outstanding contributions to all corners of agriculture and his commitment to strengthen rural America for the hard-working families who call it home. For 16 years, Bob has led the American Farm Bureau Federation with a steady hand and champion's heart. Under his leadership, the Farm Bureau's advocacy efforts to connect the work being done in rural America to its impact on the lives of every American have evolved and grown. Stallman and the Farm Bureau have played an instrumental role in shaping, passing and implementing the 2014 Farm Bill, supported producers in the wake of historic drought

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) finalized a rule to ensure that farm safety-net payments are issued only to active managers of farms that operate as joint ventures or general partnerships, consistent with the direction and authority provided by Congress in the 2014 Farm Bill. The action, which exempts family farm operations, closes a loophole where individuals who were not actively part of farm management still received payments.

"The federal farm safety-net programs are designed to protect against unanticipated changes in the marketplace for those who actively share in the risk of that farming operation," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "To ensure that help goes to those who genuinely need it, such as America's farm families, the Farm Bill authorized USDA to close a loophole and limit payments from those not involved on a daily basis in nonfamily farm management."

Since 1987, the broad definition of "actively engaged" resulted in some general partnerships and joint ventures adding managers to the farming operation, qualifying for more payments, that did not substantially contribute to management. The rule applies to operations seeking more than one farm manager, and requires measurable, documented hours and key management activities each year. Some operations of certain sizes and complexity may be allowed up to three qualifying managers under limited conditions. The changes apply to payments for 2016 and subsequent crop years for Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) Programs, Loan Deficiency Payments (LDP) and Marketing Loan Gains (MLG) realized via the Marketing Assistance Loan program.

As required by Congress, the new rule does not apply to family farms, or change regulations related to contributions of land, capital, equipment, or labor. The changes go into effect for the 2016 crop year for most farms. Farms that have already planted fall crops for 2016 have until the 2017 crop year to comply. For more details, producers are encouraged to consult their local Farm Service Agency office.

Today's announcement was made possible by the 2014 Farm Bill, which builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past six years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit [www.usda.gov/farmbill](http://www.usda.gov/farmbill). To learn more about Farm Service Agency, visit [www.fsa.usda.gov](http://www.fsa.usda.gov).

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## Shale-rich Oklahoma facing budget crisis

While emerging as a shale leader in the United States, the governor of Oklahoma said the state is facing 2016 with a major gap in its budget.

In a New Year message, Gov. Mary Fallin said there were many successes on the legislative front last

year, from criminal justice to educational reforms. Despite these successes, Oklahoma still faces substantial challenges, particularly the state budget," she said in a statement.

According to federal data,

Oklahoma oil reserves represent just over 3 percent of total U.S. supply. For October, the last full month for which the U.S. government has data, Oklahoma produced about 13 million barrels of oil.

If taken as a level of interest in exploration and production, data from oil services company Baker Hughes show Oklahoma ranks second behind Texas in terms of rigs actively looking for or churning out oil and natural gas.

Crude oil prices are starting 2016 lower, continuing a downward trend that began in mid-2014. West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark price for crude oil, is down about 1 percent for the year and closed 2015 off about 30 percent.

Lower energy prices are leaving gaps in the coffers of shale-rich states that have come to rely on oil and gas for revenue.

"It will take everyone working together to deal with a \$900.8 million appropriated budget hole caused in large part by a 70 percent drop in oil prices over the past 18 months," Oklahoma's governor said. The American Petroleum

Institute, a lobbying group for the industry, touted Oklahoma as a shale pioneer in early 2015, saying its oil and gas production would put it in the top 20 percent of global producers if it were an independent nation.

In October, Fallin signed an executive order calling on all state agencies, boards and commissions to outline plans to cut non-essential expenses by 10 percent for the rest of the fiscal year and for the 2017 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

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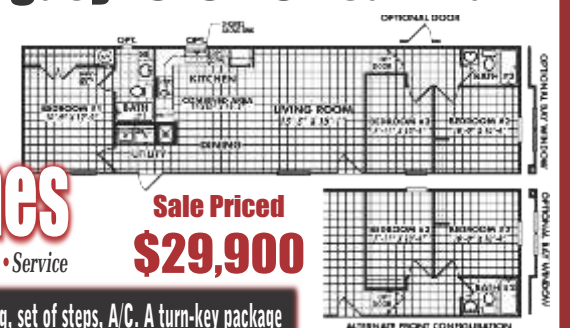
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# WHAT WILL BE OUR PRESENT TO THE PAST?

When I was a little girl, my grandmother told me a funny story. some of her



By: Gina Stanley

childhood friends. Though I don't remember exactly what their antics were, I do remember it tickled me. I stood in my grandmother's kitchen and giggled with her. When I asked about the whereabouts of one of the friends, she said, "Oh honey. I'm not sure where she is now. I haven't talked to her in twenty years." I still can remember the kitchen spinning in slow

motion while I struggled to grasp what she had just said. TWENTY YEARS? Was it possible for such a tremendously long amount of time to lapse and she was still alive? Not yet into double digits myself, I could scarcely wrap my brain around such a passage of time. I love that memory. Mainly because I can sneak back in time and feel the breeze coming through the small screened porch that lead to her lush back yard. I can stand in that tiny kitchen with an icebox shorter than I am now. I can see the detached garage that took a beating from her blue Buick. I can

hear my grandmother's hearty, but dainty laugh as she cooked in that scrawny space. To this day, there's not a hamburger around that can compete with her cast-iron skillet version. Memory is a joyous partner but time can be a wicked prankster. Being able to look backward gives a sort of storybook solace. But while we're enjoying those places, the future is picking up steam. It's our duty to direct it. I was on the porch swing of my childhood home last autumn. Being there was like sitting in a vacuum. Everything around has changed.

There's more light, more homes, more sound, more traffic. But sitting there, it was easy for me to remember the 4th of July celebrations when we could see the Country Club fireworks in the sky. Or the spring nights we could hear music over the hill and even see midway lights bouncing off the clouds. Lowe's sits in the field that hosted that annual traveling carnival. Fireworks are no longer shot off within city limits. Lights from a host of businesses along 69 suck up the night sky that used to provide dense starlight. These are sad little reminders for me, but natural sacrifices to a changing world. But not all changes have

been for the greater good. In the last 20 years, drug-related crimes have escalated dramatically in McAlester, almost completely dominating crime blotters. A mentality of acquiescence and enabling creates a cloud of distrust that casts shadows over our town. There are people trying desperately to change this culture for the better. To drive out those who continue to bring destruction and death. To hold accountable officials who have the

authority to work toward ending this 20-year decline. In a blink, two decades will pass again. That time will go, no matter what we do. But what we do during that time will write our story. Before it becomes the past, we need to make the present right. In upcoming issues, we will be letting you know about opportunities to join forces with others who are working to eradicate the heavy burden drugs is placing on our community.

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Thank you to the person who Sounded Off about the over reporting of the Gore's, it seems it has now past news and has become a personal dig. Enough really is enough.

Oklahoma State penitentiary, don't ever say that it cannot get any worse, we decided to combine warden's so Jackie Brannon's warden would be OSP's warden also. Right now if you cannot work five doubles, which means 5) 16 hour shifts a week you are being fired, for not being fit for duty. If you have a doctor's note limiting you to no more than three doubles a week that is not good enough, they are thrown out, there is no due process, you cannot bring a lawyer in to fight for you, if you cannot do five double shifts, you need to go home because you are of no use to OSP. I have other people who will call in to verify what I am saying. This is so wrong!

Can you please tone down all the whining on Facebook! It is almost embarrassing to see your every complaint daily. There are so many things you could be thankful for but instead you spend you days griping about everything under the sun. How about getting another hobby, as it seems Facebook is not a healthy hobby for you.

I do not know the club or organization but we were dining out last night and the cutest little group of older ladies came in all wearing red hats. They were all smiles laughing and having the best time! It was nice to see older ladies enjoying each others company, I wish I could get me grand mother involved in a group like this.

To "Reality check," apparently you haven't been paying attention to what President Obama has been doing for the past seven plus years by bypassing Congress with his executive orders.

Thank you Clty of McAlester for finishing our road. It took quite a longtime, but the job is done and we are happy, so sometimes it is nice just to say thanks.

If President Obama doesn't need approval from Congress to force his agenda on me by executive actions then why would Donald Trump need approval from Congress to force his agenda on you?

Forty percent of all gun sales in America are done without background checks through gun shows and the Internet. Today's executive action by Obama will help close the biggest loophole there is. Some will be angry. Too bad about the angry ones, they can go beat their war drum. Loophole closed.

The world is going crazy. I know four female friends who got guns, little pistols for their purses, for Christmas. First of all, it would never have occurred to me to buy a woman a gun for Christmas. And secondly, I question the idea of giving a gift that you hope she will never have to use. How bizarre life in these United States has become.

How embarrassing! I saw your post talking about yet number 90 of your long list of relationships. Do you not think people see this and not talk about it? Yes, they do and it is a total shame to put out there that you have run through the state of Oklahoma and now are heading south for yet another man you won't be able to keep. Grow up!

I too am sick and tired of seeing the same people in the paper each and every week getting busted for drugs and they get out just to go and do it again. Why even have a police force to catch them. It is not like they aren't just going to bail right back out and go right back into business.

Thank you Sound Off!

Dear dead beat parents: the things you do not take into account when you pop them out but refuse to take care of your own. Someone out there that has a heart is now taking care of their daily needs that you skipped out on because you were too busy thinking about yourself. We are the ones who hold them at night as they cry and ask why they were not wanted. We are the ones putting in the extra hours at work to make sure their needs are taken care of, we are the one who pick up the pieces of the mess you left behind. I am so tired of hearing about all this gun control when the government needs to focus on parental control and have stricter fines and laws for the people who keep popping out the kids to let others take care of them.

### McAlester New Year's Baby 2016

Maisyn Nyree Camiah, the first baby born at McAlester Regional Health Center in 2016, is pictured on Saturday with her mother, Kaleisha Johnson, of McAlester. Maisyn was born at 1:34 a.m. on New Year's Day with an assist from Obstetrician Dr. Edwin E. Henslee, also pictured. A special gift package of items ranging from diapers to a playpen was given to the family for the New Year's baby. The gifts were donated by local merchants Komar, Dottie's, and Yellow Gazebo; local branches of Walmart, JC Penney, and Stage; the McAlester Regional Health Center Foundation, and the MRHC Auxiliary to help welcome McAlester's New Year's Baby. Congratulations, Kaleisha and Maisyn!



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### Senator Boggs visits with local middle school students about education, local economy

Oklahoma City – Senator Larry Boggs addressed FBLA members from Wilburton Middle School earlier this month at the Arkansas-Oklahoma Railroad line (A-OK), encouraging them to think about the different economic issues that affect Latimer County, including unemployment and the need to develop natural resources. Boggs also discussed the growing need to be able to adapt to the needs of the market to remain competitive in an economy that is increasingly focused on internet-based sales, while highlighting the potentially damaging effects of online sales on main street businesses in his district.

"It's important for the younger generations to recognize that while the economy is indeed changing to include more and more internet-based business, it's also imperative to preserve the vitality of our local businesses whenever possible because those businesses serve as the foundation of smaller communities," said Boggs. "Ideally, the family-owned and locally-owned businesses should be our first choice when considering a purchase. It may save a few pennies to order something online, but the economic impact has a much better reach when those extra pennies stay within our communities."

Boggs also encouraged students to become familiar with existing industries in the area including natural gas exploration, because many local jobs are increasingly more dependent on skills and working knowledge of the energy sector. He also highlighted the local contributions of Wilburton-based A-OK Railroad and importance of transportation growth in Oklahoma.

The discussion with the middle school FBLA group also turned to the need for continuing education and the importance of utilizing Eastern Oklahoma State College's excellent facilities and teachers when considering their future educational choices.

"We have outstanding schools right here in our backyard," said Boggs. "Our educators work hard on all levels to ensure our students are getting quality education options, so I encourage our young people to explore their offerings and work towards the best future they can dream possible."

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## McAlester Stockyards Market Report

Tuesday Jan 5th, 2016, sold 1760 cattle. Steers \$12 to \$20 Higher. Heifers \$10 to \$20 Higher. Next replacement cow and bull sale Feb 13th consignments are open. The remnant will return, the remnant of Jacob, To the Mighty God. Isa. 10:21

Weight Range	#1 Steers	#1 Heifers
225 to 300 lbs.	\$250 to \$280	\$197 to \$220
300 to 350 lbs.	\$255 to \$269	\$196 to \$210
350 to 400 lbs.	\$220 to \$234	\$186 to \$199
400 to 450 lbs.	\$203 to \$217	\$176 to \$189
450 to 500 lbs.	\$188 to \$202	\$165 to \$178
500 to 550 lbs.	\$180 to \$194	\$156 to \$169
550 to 600 lbs.	\$181 to \$195	\$155 to \$168
600 to 700 lbs.	\$157 to \$178	\$158 to \$160
700 to 750 lbs.	\$154 to \$164	\$146 to \$156
800 to 850 lbs.	\$141 to \$159	\$139 to \$146

375 Cows/Bulls sold at the evening sale.  
 Packer Cows \$1 to \$2 Higher And Bulls \$1 Higher  
 High yielding packer bulls sold from \$97 to \$101  
 Average yielding packer bulls sold from \$93 to \$96  
 Low yielding packer bulls sold from \$86 to \$90  
 High yielding packer cows sold from \$77 to \$89  
 All average yielding packer cows sold from \$73 to \$85  
 Low yielding packer cows sold from \$66 to \$78

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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
13	305-312	307	240.00-245.00	243.83	12	317-325	321	188.00-197.00	192.56
13	368-377	376	220.00-222.50	220.38	22	354-380	370	179.00-189.00	183.57
40	400-422	417	213.00-218.00	215.88	56	419-448	431	182.00-190.00	186.05
20	460-495	469	205.00-210.00	206.72	64	460-484	477	175.00-185.00	181.19
96	505-548	529	184.00-192.50	191.20	79	500-535	520	160.00-170.00	164.79
27	604-622	620	172.50-174.50	172.94	60	550-590	574	155.00-165.00	159.82
29	723-744	738	153.00-162.00	158.72	30	600-644	619	145.00-153.00	150.44
16	804-822	811	145.00-152.00	149.34	110	660-669	661	143.00-152.00	144.90
					19	804-822	813	142.00-152.50	147.47

**TOTAL 1820**

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**#1 Steers**

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29	300-343	325	224.00-250.00	239.01
18	353-395	386	220.00-232.00	226.57
3	405-445	422	221.00-237.50	230.09
5	410-435	426	213.00-217.00	213.97
15	450-454	451	224.00-226.00	225.33
11	509-515	510	200.00-202.00	201.82
8	543	543	179.00	179.00
19	564-575	571	178.00-182.00	180.54
5	594	594	174.00	174.00
37	609-640	618	165.00-176.00	174.48
28	654-691	672	163.00-167.50	165.19
5	720-723	722	165.00-166.00	165.20

**#1 Heifers**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
11	270-290	285	195.00	195.00
4	334	334	190.00	190.00
17	368-398	376	188.00-190.00	189.15
28	410-431	426	181.00-189.00	183.33
52	455-486	472	170.00-177.00	172.24
9	508-510	509	168.00-173.00	171.34
5	568	568	168.00	168.00
12	556-595	579	159.00-162.00	160.20
6	605	605	155.00	155.00
7	694	694	149.00	149.00

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400-500 lb.	160-222.50	400-500 lb.	130-186
500-600 lb.	100-199	500-600 lb.	100-192
600-700 lb.	110-164	600-700 lb.	130-185

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### Horticulture Tips for the New Year

General

- Base any plant fertilization on a soil test. For directions, contact your county Extension Educator.
- Provide feed and unfrozen water for your feathered friends.
- Clean up birdhouses before spring tenants arrive during the middle of this month.
- Avoid salting sidewalks for damage can occur to plant material. Use alternative commercial products, sand or kitty

litter for traction.

Trees & Shrubs

- Fertilize trees, including fruit and nut trees and shrubs, annually. (HLA-6412)
- Most bare-rooted trees and shrubs should be planted in February or March. (HLA-6414)
- Finish pruning shade trees, summer flowering shrubs and hedges. Spring blooming shrubs such as forsythia may be pruned immediately after flowering. Do not top trees or prune just for the sake of pruning. (HLA-6409)
- Look for arborvitae aphids on many evergreen shrubs during the warmer days of early spring.
- Gall-producing insects on oaks, pecans, hackberries, etc. need to be sprayed prior to bud break of foliage.
- Dormant oil can still be applied to control mites, galls, overwintering aphids, etc. (EPP-7306)
- Flowers
- Force spring flowering branches like forsythia, quince, peach, apple, and

weigela for early bloom indoors.

- Forced spring bulbs should begin to bloom indoors. Many need 10-12 weeks of cold, dark conditions prior to blooming.
- Feed tulips in early February.
- Wait to prune roses in March.
- Fruit & Nuts
- Spray peaches and nectarines with a fungicide for prevention of peach leaf curl before bud swell. (EPP-7319)
- Mid-February is a good time to begin pruning and fertilizing trees and small fruits.
- Collect and store graftwood for grafting pecans later this spring.
- Begin planting blackberries, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, asparagus and other perennial garden crops later this month.
- Choose fruit varieties that have a proven track record for Oklahoma's conditions. Fact Sheet HLA-6222 has a recommended list.
- Turf
- A product containing glyphosate plus a broadleaf herbicide can be used on dormant bermuda in

January or February when temperatures are above 50°F for winter weed control.

Vegetables

- Cool-season vegetable transplants can still be started for late spring garden planting.
- By February 15 many cool-season vegetables like cabbage, carrots, lettuce, peas and potatoes can be planted. (HLA-6004)

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**ARIES** (Mar. 21- April 20) Be sure to find out all you can before you commit to anything. Make changes that will enhance your appearance. This is not the best time to take a risk, to gamble or spend money you really can't afford to part with.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21- May 21) The distance may make you both appreciate each other more. A lot can be accomplished if you organize your time. Take the time to do your job correctly or you may find yourself looking for a new one.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) Your mate needs extra attention and is feeling rather insecure when you're not in sight. Your support and concern will help. Time to deal with institutional environments, government agencies, and matters of a private nature today. Start sending out those resumes.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Rewards for past good deeds will be yours. Try to curb your bad habits, and compromise if your partner gives you an ultimatum. Don't let any small misunderstandings get in the way.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22) You are best not to retaliate if members of your household are trying to pick a fight. Listen, but don't make any rash decisions. You'll find it easy to charm members of the opposite sex today.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 -Sept. 23) Opportunities to get ahead are evident. Read some books on self awareness. A quiet restful day just staying in bed or catching up on reading will be your best bet.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23) Don't give them the use of your credit card. Try to convince a good friend to take a holiday with you. Get some sound advice and help setting up a workable budget.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Problems with your boss could lead to unemployment. You can invest in profitable ventures. Don't make unreasonable promises.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21) Think of starting a new business or emotional partnership. Travel and learning should be on your agenda today. You might find group functions tiring.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 22.- Jan. 20) Don't overspend on items for your home. Talk to superiors about problems that you feel are getting out of hand. Take the time to sort out your personal papers and double-check your financial investments.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 -Feb. 19) You may be able to impart knowledge that's innovative to those searching for a new angle. Residential moves will be hectic and may be unsatisfactory. Be sure to take care of the needs of your immediate loved ones first.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) You can bet that situations will get out of hand if you allow others to interfere. You could experience unusual circumstances and meet eccentric individuals. Better still, take your mate and let them foot the bill.

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