

Drug Dog Shows His Ability And Aggression



BOSCOE THE DRUG DOG, sits by Officer Jeremy Busby

Boscoe the Drug Dog is a "Full Service Dog," and is on call 24 hours a day. He also has the energy for the job.

Officer Jeremy Busby keeps and feeds the dog, which he calls a "deterrent (to crime,) just by being there."

By the time Busby straps on his gun, the dog is "ready to go," Busby said.

For members who didn't believe the stories, Boscoe demonstrated his ability on Randy Saunier, (who yelled "no mas, no mas,") but may want a rematch.

"The dog, says Busby, uses his sense of smell first, his hearing second, and his sight, third. Boscoe is used to check cars in suspected drug stops. The dog circles the car twice, the first time by himself, then with Busby.

One month or a month and a half ago, Boscoe turned up 200 pounds of marijuana, which sells for \$1,000 a pound, plus some other drugs. When Boscoe was called to check the Masonic Temple for a possible suspect, it took seven officers three hours, and Boscoe did it in one-fourth of the time.

The dog travels in the back seat (by himself,) but with a fan to keep him cool. If Busby leaves him in the car, and he needs some help, he has a remote control that "pops the back door" and the dog comes running.

The dog is "trained on" 12 different narcotics. He understands German and Dutch, and the cost of training him was about \$18,000, "and well worth it," states Busby.

The German Shepherd has made no "major mistakes," says the officer. The dog found a suspect trying to escape, and did not bark. Busby walked up on the man, then taught Boscoe to bark when he corners someone.

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May 6 Is First Event On Flag Committee Schedule

Armed Forces Day has been moved from April 29 to the first Saturday in May, which is the first day the Rotary Flags are to be put out, Chairman Jim Thompson announced last week.

The new May 6 date for Armed Forces Day makes the event one week later, and is the first of six holidays on which the Flag Committee will be at work putting out the Flags.

The Flags add to the major patriotic event in this area.

The other five holidays are Memorial Day, May 29; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 4; and Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

Thompson said he is looking for members who are interested in serving on the committee.

In the world, says club speaker

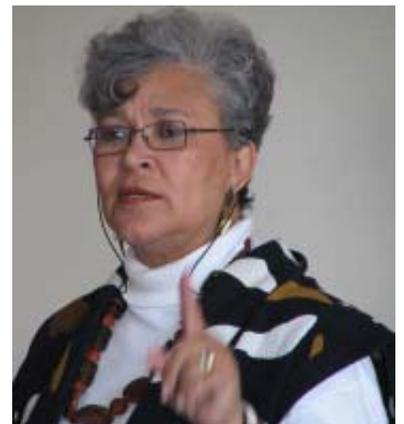
Narconon Has Largest Drug Treatment Center

Narconon, north of McAlester, is the largest drug treatment center in the world, Cleo Glenn-Johnson McLaughlin told us March 7.

The treatment center, at the former Arrowhead Lodge, is licensed for 230 persons. Most are from Oklahoma and Texas, but there are people "coming in every day and graduating.....from all over the world." In addition, foreign officials come there for training, from Egypt and Israel, she said.

Mrs. McLaughlin said she liked being "a wife and grandmother of nine..... I had been my own boss."

Her husband, Rev. McLaughlin, "helped people," she said. Mrs. McLaughlin read about



Cleo Glenn-Johnson McLaughlin

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Insurance Agent Compares Investments

Bill L. Nicholson, local agent for New York Life Insurance Co., compared various investments for us March 14.



Bill L. Nicholson

He used an example of savings of \$1,000 a year for 20 years, invested in the "best sector" of stocks the year before. But using the worst sector of stocks from the previous year, the gain was considerably more. This is because the worse stocks were cheaper to buy, he said.

Nicholson said in his experience, mutual funds are "the best way to go." CDs earn about two percent, and you have to pay taxes on CDs every year. And annuities get a 10 percent IRS penalty for early withdrawal before age 59 and one-half. IRAs

and 401(Ks) have the tax deferred, so the earning accumulate. But they are 100 percent taxable at retirement.

Nicholson also explained life insurance and a Roth IRA. He called the IRA "the new kid on the block." Taxes are deferred, which helps earnings accumulate, he said.

Nicholson came here in 1987 from Lindsay. He has 30 years' experience in financial services, according to his brochure.

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It also was used when a driver for Bob Basolo was robbed. The dog found the robber.

Boscoe has been used to give seven or eight demonstrations at local schools. Yet the animal is gentle enough to play with Busby's daughter.

However, Busby calls it an "aggressive dog." Asked if the dog had been used to find explosives, the officer said, "You don't want an aggressive dog on explosives."

He demonstrated how the dog can find narcotics under one of three street markers. Then he demonstrated how the dog attacks a training jacket, which Saunier had put on.

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Narconon, on a plane trip. The organization helps people who are "spending \$2,000 a day on drugs," she reported. Such a drug user is "doing a disservice to himself and to his family."

People at that time were treated for drug use by being "kept a month and released," she added.

The Narconon speaker told the background about L. Ron Hubbard and his book on "Dianetics" and how his theories were used in Narconon.

She said she talked with her husband about the Narconon objective, "getting people off drugs."

After an AME Church conference in Oklahoma City they went to Canadian, and stayed to see one of the graduation classes. Narconon had a seven-of-1- success rate, compared to a two of 10 success rate "usually."

The treatment uses vitamins, treatment and exercise, rather than "other drugs." The treatment system helps "to purify the body," she stated.

A doctor "comes in," a chiropractor "comes in," and a nurse is there all the time.

Asked about the cost, she said, "Nothing is free.....I want to make it affordable. We can make it affordable."

Wilson Leaving DA's Position, Resigning From Meals On Wheels

Rotarian Chris Wilson, Pittsburg County District Attorney,

Is stepping down as Rotary chairman for Meals On Wheels, due to his new position with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Muskogee.

Chris gave a report last week, commending the club and explaining what the committee does. Committee members

deliver meals once every five weeks, to the names assigned to them.

The meals, prepared by the hospital, are special diets for people who need them. The chairman prepares the schedule, and workers have maps and routes, with their schedules.

Bryan Clump Is Student Guest From McAlester High School

We've had one student guest this month, from McAlester High School. He is Bryan Clump, the son of Rotarian Tary and Joni Clump.

Bryan is a senior. His school schedule includes Band, Psychology, Spanish III, Algebra III, Advanced Computers, English IV AP, and Chemistry.

Bryan's hobbies are hunting and fishing.

After graduation, he plans to attend Oklahoma State University, and major in electrical engineering.

Attendance, Visitors, and Handshakers

The hand shaker has gone back to cash, and the women are expected to exert their influence again. Attendance three weeks ago was 44. Shirley Fleming gave the dollar to Yvette Martin. Last week there were 63, but the drug dog was there, and the money changers played it straight, giving it to Thurman Shuller, who gave it to Gary Boyd.

Two weeks ago, we couldn't keep track of it. We needed the drug dog that week.