Calendar

Volleyball night

First Baptist Church in Haskell is hosting an open gym for volleyball every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Volleyball players of all ages are welcome to come and play. There is no charge. For more information, call the church office at 864-2581.

Cancer support

The Haskell Area Cancer Support group meets every other Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Haskell National Bank Community Room. For more information, call 940-864-5964.

Rochester homecoming

Plans for Rochester homecoming are being made for Friday and Saturday Oct. 8-9.

Weinert homecomina

Plans are being made for Weinert Homecoming to be held Oct. 1-3, 2010. If you have new addresses of exes, forward them to Jacky Sanders, Sue Cox, Wanda Hester or Mary Murphy.

Summer lunches

Haskell CISD announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service program. Meals will be provided at Haskell Elementary School Cafeteria, 306 S. Ave. G, and will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 6. Anyone ages six months through 18 years of age is invited to come eat free. Adults are also invited to come and eat for the price of \$3 per plate.

Warpath 5K

The Haskell Lions Club is sponsoring the Warpath 5K, a fun run and walk Sat., Sept. 18, starting at 8 a.m. All funds raised will be used to benefit Lions Club International and local organizations. More information will be available at a later time or contact Donnie Rieger, vice president of the Haskell Lions Club for details.

Clay shoot, Cook-off

The first annual Clear Fork Clay Shoot and Cook-off will be held Aug. 28-29 in Haskell. The Clay Shoot will be held Sat. and Sun. on FM 600. The cook-off will be held Sat. at the Haskell RV park. To enter the clay shoot contact www.clearfork. crimestoppersweb.com or contact any CFCS board member. To enter the cookoff, contact donnasuea@ noahproject.org. To make a donation or to volunteer contact Steve Alsabrook at 325-280-2100,

Orientation

Freshman students and parent orientation at Haskell High School will be held Tuesday, August 10th, at 6:30 P.M. in the auditorium.

Physicals

All Haskell High School and Junior High girl athletes are reminded that they must have a physical turned into the athletic office by the time school starts, Aug 23. If physical forms are needed. they may be picked up at the athletic office.

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Workers continue to be busy with construction of the Stripes Convenience store set to open in Haskell.

by Caron Yates

delay, construction of the new Stripes Convenience store is progressing quickly. Work on ın its sixth week.

According to Otis Peaks, media contact in the corporate office, the opening is expected to be the first part of October. It will be operated as a full service location, offering both fuel and fresh food. They anticipate employing twenty to twentyfive people.

The 7200 square foot store will offer authentic Mexican food from its Laredo Taco Company. There will be two separate fueling canopies, one with diesel only and the other for commercial fuel customers. A large concrete turn around area near the truck fueling pumps will soon be poured.

The store is expected to be open twenty-four hours a day.

The Susser Holdings

Corporation, the parent In spite of a short rain company of Stripes, operates over 500 convenience stores under the Stripes and Town & Country brands in Texas, the store, located on Hwy. 380, Oklahoma and New Mexico. just east of the overpass, is now Founded in 1938 by the Susser family, the company has experienced dynamic growth and now is one of the top twenty convenience store chains in the United States.

The actual construction is being accomplished by Suntech Construction, an independent company. Joe Guzman, project superintendent says, 'Suntech has built many of these stores, but are not limited to convenience stores. We construct a variety of stores including banks, shopping malls and individual stores." Guzman has been with the company for twenty-five years.

The benefits of the new business can already be seen in Haskell. The various speciality construction crews coming into town are staying

in local hotels, buying groceries locally, and eating at our food establishments. As many as forty to fifty individuals will be working on this project, coming from areas such as Houston,

Austin, Dallas, and Oklahoma. While the big material is imported in bulk, smaller needs are being purchased locally

City administrator Brandon stopping off the highway."

Anderson stated, "After opening, the store will be on the tax roll, bringing in ad valorem taxes, and it is hoped it will generate sales tax from individuals

Successful School

Christ recently held their annual camp for students who ranged in age from 10 through adult. Eighty-two students from Arkansas, Georgia, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas arrived on Sunday afternoon, July 11, and were met by their host families from the local church.

The camp was conducted this year under the direction of Tom Chapin. Instructors were Eugene Chapin, Thomas Chapin, Bob Connel, John Connel and Randy Daw.

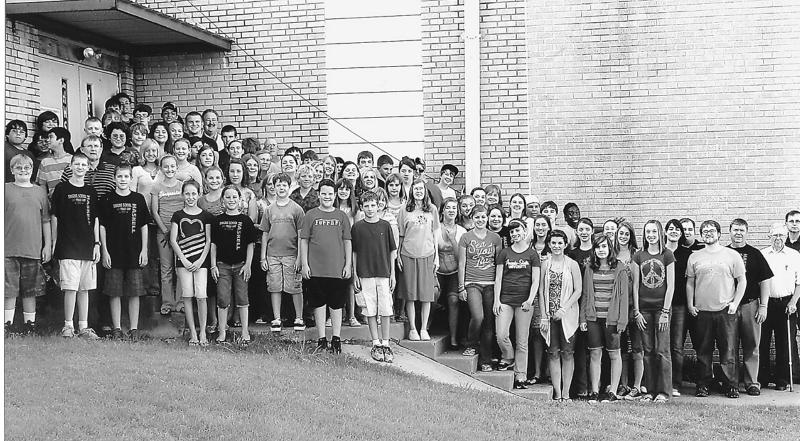
on the desire to improve

The Haskell Church of upon and experience more meaningful praise and worship of our God through

singing a cappella. Many traditions have continued and are enjoyed daily by the students and staff. Each morning the campers assemble for a time of devotion and the daily joke contest. Daily sessions for all campers include a variety of classes for beginners to those who are more advanced in training. The students had sessions of rudiments of music, song leading, sight reading, song writing, hymn The camp is centered appreciation, music theory and voice harmony.

Lunch was catered each day at the church activity building. Evening activities were focused on preparation for the closing program and a time of devotion. An area wide youth service was held Tues. evening with guest speaker Brad Eason of Stamford.

The week concluded with a closing program on Friday evening featuring new music. Family and friends attended. Philip Sims is the minister at the church and Charlotte Peiser is the secretary and registrar. The 2011 camp is planned for July 10-15th.



2010 Haskell Singing School

Fence feral hogs out summer and winter

The second phase of a Texas AgriLife Extension Service study confirmed that it is possible to exclude feral hogs from wildlife feeding stations without limiting access by whitetailed deer.

The study found 20-inchhigh fencing did not entirely exclude feral hogs, but that 28-inch- or 34-inch-high fences were equally effective in completely excluding the invasive species without limiting access by adult white-tailed deer, according to Dr. Billy Higginbotham, AgriLife Extension fisheries and wildlife specialist.

The second phase of the study was conducted Nov. 5 through Dec. 3 of 2009, and it largely confirmed the results of earlier tests July 28 of 2009, he said.

Higginbotham conducted both phases of the study at the Welder Wildlife Foundation near Sinton. He worked with Dr. Tyler Campbell, wildlife biologist and station leader at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services-National Wildlife Research Center near Kingsville, and Duane Campion, AgriLife Extension agent for San Patricio County.

Higginbotham and Campbell enclosed deerfeeder sites with fences of three heights: 20 inches, 28 inches and 34 inches. All fences used six 16-foot-long panels, staked with steel T-posts and arranged in a circle around the feeders. During July and August, remote-sensing cameras, which were tripped by detecting motion, were used to record deer and feral



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CEA-Ag/NR, Haskell Co. recorded traffic before the fencing was erected and and winter trials, all three then for two weeks after fencing heights limited feral through late July and early hog access, but the two August. The fencing was highest fences excluded mounted steel T-posts in 28foot diameter circles around tripod-style deer feeders.

> fencing of crisscrossed galvanized steel wire, on deer traffic was minimal which are commonly called as they could easily jump "livestock panels" and used the fences, Higginbotham by cattlemen to build corrals and working pens. For the high fencing, they used 34- to the sites by deer in the inch by 16-foot panels. For the medium-high fence, they cut 5-foot by 16-foot utility panels in half lengthwise, which yielded the 28-inch on deer's natural food high strips. And for the lowheight fence, they ripped the same size panels in thirds to July, our study site received get 20-inch high strips.

As cost is a concern for conducted June 29 through most hunters, landowners and deer-lease operators, Higginbotham and Campbell considered materials and labor involved in their rate," he said. "Nearly construction. All things average normal monthly considered, the 28-inch- and 34-inch-high panels cost from September through about the same, he said.

> labor costs to split the 34inch panels as they come at that height, he said. But to get two 28-inch panels fencing by other researchers involved splitting a 60inch panel, so using six 34inch (hyphen) high panels arranged in a circle around the feeder and secured with 12 T-posts is the best automatic cameras observed management practice both fawns with does, at no time in terms of effectiveness did the fawns consume and cost.

> T-post clips, our high-, medium-, and low-exclusion fence material costs were of the trial, the cameras again \$190, \$187 and \$142 per recorded fawns with does, deer feeder, respectively," Campbell said. "If managers probably because of the cut T-posts in half, then these drought, Higginbotham costs would be reduced. said. Again, no fawns were Additionally, our three- recorded consuming corn, person fence construction but he added it was unlikely crews were able to build a lower fence height would one exclusion fence in result in fawn feeding. approximately 45 minutes and this was consistent among fence designs."

At each site, they set up digital cameras that were automatically tripped by motion of deer, hogs or other large animals. They recorded the data from nearly 112,000 images during the summer trial and more than 75,000 images

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your

blood

hog traffic. The cameras from the winter trial

In both the summer them completely. To a small degree, the 34-inch fencing and the 28-inch fencing They constructed the limited some deer access as well, but the overall effect

There were more visits summer than in the fall, Higginbotham noted. He posited this was related to drought and its reduction sources.

"From January through only 28 percent of its average normal precipitation for the period and available deer forage was reduced, which may have prompted deer to visit feeders at a greater precipitation occurred December on our study site, There were no added which increased available natural forage during our winter trial."

Studies of exclusion found that fawn visits to feeders were few and far between where there was fencing. During the summer phase of the trial, while the corn at the feeders, either "Including T-posts and before or after fencing was installed, they said.

During the winter phase though at reduced numbers,

wildlife experts have posited that the lack of fawns at corn feeders is more likely due to "social interactions" among the deer.

"Even when fawns are plentiful, whenever bucks, about children and teenagers does and fawns congregate around a deer feeder, the bucks are at the top of the pecking order, the does second and the fawns get pushed around by everyone else," he said. "Therefore the UT Southwestern Medical fawns present may be underrepresented on camera due and behavior are often the to the aforementioned social result of multiple factors interactions."

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Obituaries

Cecilia Ann Alvis Patton

July 25 at her home. Born April 16, 1938 in Stamford, she was the

daughter of Rice Gambrell Alvis and Laura Ethel Howard.

She was very active in the April Sound Book Club. April Sound Art League, former member of Forest Cove Choraliers in Kingwood, and the National Honor Society in Haskell. She received an Associates Degree in Real Estate at the Lone Star College. She was a member of the North Shore Church in Montgomery. She was a homemaker, with a passion for art.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother Howard Taylor Alvis; and Mrs. Patton passed away one daughter, Mary Caroline

Survivors include her husband Carl Phillip Patton; her children, daughter Sydney Kay Strahan of Houston, son Richard Shawn Strahan of Houston; the children's father Richard Keith Strahan; stepdaughter, Amber Catherine Patton of Floyd, Virginia; grandson Andrew Calahan Morse of Houston; one sister, Ethel Ruth Mock and family of Deltona, Florida; two brothers, Rice Gambrell Alvis, Jr. and family of Fort Worth and Thomas Vestus Alvis and family of Lubbock.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of choice. PD. NOTICE



CECILIA PATTON

Graveside services for Cecilia Ann Alvis Patton of Montgomery were held Tues., July 27 at Willow Cemetery in Haskell. Services were under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home of Haskell.

Brenda Kay Brotherton Gardner



BRENDA GARDNER

Celebration of life services for Brenda Kay Brotherton Gardner, 69, of Haskell were held Fri., July 23 at the Morton First Baptist Church in Morton. Burial was at Snyder Cemetery in Snyder under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home of Haskell.

Gardner went to her Heavenly Home Wed., July

She had been a resident of Community Care Center of Stamford since June Legacy are son, Kenneth

in Stamford, she lived in of Mansfield; daughter, Spur, Morton, and Phoenix, Arizona.

Born May 8, 1941 in Levelland, she was the daughter of Robert and Lois Brotherton. She graduated from Morton High School in 1959. She had worked in the Morton and Spur School Districts for 11 years as an Instructional Aide, Librarian, and Reading Tutor as well as the Cochran County Justice of the Peace for four years. She retired from the school systems in 2004.

She was a was a member and attended First Baptist Church of Morton and was active in Choir, Sunday School, and kitchen committee.

She was preceded in death by Robert and Lois Brotherton, Horace and Norma Lee Gardner, Kaitlin made to Hospice of the Gardner, and Leon Jones.

Left to carry on Brenda's

28, 2009. Prior to living Gardner and wife Dolores Kayla Eggleston and husband Mark of Burleson: sister, Darla Stewart and husband Pete of Dimmitt; grandchildren Kristin Gardner and Fiance Stephen Wollkind and Kalli Gardner of Lubbock, Kenzie Gardner of Mansfield, Christopher and Eric Eggleston of Burleson; nephew Brian Stewart and wife Jill, Allison and Paige of Brenham and niece Pam Rowe and husband Bill, Lyndi and Lesli of Plains; special friends Cynthia Jones of Spur, Delight Jones of Haskell, Mynea Short and husband Cliff and Ashlee of Haskell, Cameron Short of Abilene, Ed Harris and wife Jill, Evan Harris and Colin Harris of Abilene and Peyton Harris of Dallas.

> Donations can be Big Country Abilene, and American Cancer Society.

Bullycide trendy term sult in fawn feeding.

Higginbotham and other iddife experts have posited.

Should not be used

> term, but one that should be avoided

committing suicide because of bullying seem to be increasing, "bullycide" is a misleading term that should be avoided, says Dr. Betsy Kennard, a psychologist at Center. Suicidal thoughts

'Bullycide' a trendy in a child's life and can't solely be attributed to if bullying is identified; bullying.

Although media reports is stressed, withdrawing or having relationship issues may be more tempted to consider suicide if they are also being bullied," she says. "That's why if an adult notices bullying, it's important for them to address the problem."

It's also OK to ask about thoughts of suicide.

"Adults can fear that asking can make the problem worse, but discussing it with a supportive adult is the best way to help the child," Dr. Kennard says.

Other things to keep in mind if an adult suspects behaviors are serious, take suicidal thoughts or behaviors are a child's attempt to escape from bullying and other firearms, drugs and sharp problems:

•Notify school personnel

·Seek an evaluation "A teenager or child who from a professional. Suicidal thoughts and behaviors are often linked to depression, for which effective treatments are available;

•Listen. That can make it more likely for the suicidal person to get professional help;

•Help the child to understand that these feelings and thoughts are temporary and that there are solutions:

•Brainstorm ways for the child to react to the bullying; and

•If suicidal urges/ the child to the emergency room. Don't leave him or her alone. Do remove objects.



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Cobbs to celebrate 60th

(Linville) Cobb will Baptist Church. celebrate their 60th and are members of Weil, both of Lubbock.

The family gathering wedding anniversary at is hosted by their children Possum Kingdom Lake Gary and Susan Cobb of on Sat., July 31st. The Lubbock and Bobby and couple was married on Shauna Cobb of Midland. July 30, 1950 at First The couple has four Baptist Church in Haskell. grandchildren; Sawyer and They have been lifelong Crosby Cobb of Midland, residents of Haskell, Blake Cobb and Tanner



NOLE HADAWAY-KRISTINA BUSCHOW

Buschow, Hadaway to marry Sept. 25

Kristina Buschow, along Wells. with their parents Louetta Haskell; Jerry and Judy Hadaway of Midland; Wells, are announcing Espiscopal School. their engagement.

is the granddaughter of couple's engagement.

Nole Hadaway and Bessie Ward of Mineral

Nole and Kristina are and J.W. Wallace of both graduates of Texas Tech University. Hadaway teaches at Wylie High and Kenneth and Donna School, and Buschow Buschow of Mineral teaches at St. John's

An outdoor ceremony in The prospective Mineral Wells is planned bridegroom is the grandson for Sept. 25, 2010 at the of Loudell Barbee of home of Bobby and Pat Haskell. The bride-elect Bazzell, the site of the

involved in Alzheimer's

grief research, and currently

counsels individuals who

have been diagnosed with

dementia, as well as their

Kretschmer reunion set July 31

It is time once again for auction. Everyone is asked Sat., July 31 at the Haskell National Bank community room. Registration starts at with visiting and games at

The business meeting followed by a fund-raising shared buffet style.

the Kretschmer reunion. to bring an item for the The event will be held on auction, such as canned goods, baked goods or homemade items.

An evening meal will be 2 p.m. and will be followed served at 5 p.m. Brisket, sausage and chicken will be provided and everyone is asked to bring a covered begins at 3:30 p.m., dish and a dessert to be

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Hosts Prescription for Healthy Caregiving

Balancing the role of caregiver, spouse, parent, and professional can be held in Abilene Fri., quite challenging.

Most caregivers understand they are stressed but don't know what to do about it. To help individuals caregiving, the Alzheimer's Association-North Central

Alzheimer's Association Caregiving, featuring help the chapter continue A Caregiver's Guide and speaker Howard Gruetzner, providing quality education Sourcebook. He is actively M.Ed, LPC, Alzheimer's Association Education and Family Care Specialist.

The seminar will be Aug. 13, at First Central Presbyterian Church, 400 Orange St. in Abilene from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. It will provide practical ways cope with the role of caregivers can cope and maintain personal mental and physical health. Texas is pleased to present There is no charge for a special education event, the event, but donations Prescription for Healthy will be gladly accepted to

offerings throughout our region. Reservations are requested. Gruetzner has worked

in the field of mental health with an emphasis in dementia and geriatric mental health for more author of Alzheimer's: or 1-800-272-3900.

For reservations or more information, contact Mindy than 25 years, and is the Bannister at 325-672-2907

caregivers.

has released its 2010 spring semester Dean's

Dean's List, students must Mauricio, along with be enrolled full-time and Alberto Vasquez from maintain a 3.25 grade Rule.

Students in news Angelo State University point average on a 4.0

Named to the list from Haskell are Jerrica To be eligible for the Escobedo and Diana

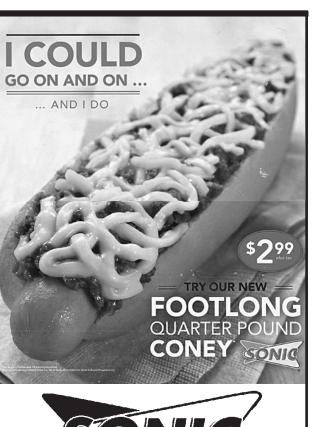


Harrell family reunion held The Harrell family reunion driving the fartherest. Little

was held Fri. evening and Sat. Austin Shipley from Rowlett noon at the Haskell National was the youngest in attendance. Bank Community room. Decorations of fresh flowers held for both adults and children. occasion.

Much fun, food, fellowship and photos were enjoyed at both meals by all those in attendance. Bob Glover of Panhandle was the oldest in attendance, as well as taking home the honors for

A fund-raising auction was with an Italian flair added to A talent show written and the atmosphere of the festive directed by Rachel Shipley was performed by all the children in attendance. A recital piece was presented by Jamie Kendall of North Richland Hills. The talent show was a new attraction and will be enhanced for the next reunion in 2011.





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HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling

Passage of unemployment benefits extension to help many **Texans**

AUSTIN — Out-of-work Texans will have until Nov. 27 to qualify for unemployment benefits, the Texas Workforce Commission reported July

This is thanks to passage of the Unemployment Compensation Extension Act of 2010 by Congress on July 22. President Obama signed the act into law without delay.

About 150,000 Texans had exhausted their unemployment benefits, the Texas Workforce Commission said.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the the database showed that federal government's basic extended benefits program provides up to 13 additional weeks of benefits when a state is experiencing high unemployment.

The national unemployment rate was 9.5 percent for the month of June. Texas' unemployment rate was 8.2 percent that month.

Milestone arrest is made

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott announced that as of July 13, his office's Fugitive and Cyber Crimes units had combined for more than 2,000 arrests in the last seven years.

"Thanks to the hard work and perseverance of these dedicated peace officers, more than 2,000 criminals have been taken off the streets and held accountable for their unlawful conduct," Abbott said on July 22. "We are grateful to the local, state and federal law enforcement officials from around the state who helped make this milestone possible and continue to work with us to protect Texas families."

The 2,000th, Kirk Brandon Muller, 41, of Austin, was arrested in Travis County for having unauthorized contact with a child, a violation of his mandated parole requirements.

In 1993 in Travis County, Muller was convicted on four counts of indecency with a child by sexual contact and sentenced to 20 years in used that way with approval prison. Muller's victims were four young girls ranging from nine to four years old, Abbott's office reported.

Vets' mortgage rates lowest

Mortgage rates for Texas veterans hit a record low last week of just 4.33 percent for a 30-year fixed rate loan, Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson announced July 22.

Disabled veterans can borrow at even a lower rate of just 3.83 percent, he added.

Texas veterans," Patterson said. "Rates this low help those who served buy homes of the state.

now and keep them later." The record low rate was set July 16 by the Veterans Land Board, which Patterson chairs.

Before, the lowest interest rate ever available to Texas veterans was 4.51 percent in June 2003. The highest rate ever offered by the Veterans Land Board was 10.145 percent in 1985.

Uninsured vehicles on decline

Since the launch of the TexasSure auto insurance verification program two years ago, the number of uninsured vehicles on Texas roads is showing signs of decline, the Texas Department of Insurance reported last week.

Soon after its launch, statewide, nearly one fourth of vehicles registered in Texas could not be matched to an insurance policy.

By June 2010, the number of unmatched registered vehicles had declined to 21.65 percent.

TexasSure "uninsured notices" are sent to the owners of registered vehicles that appear not to have auto liability insurance.

Customers are provided with the vehicle registration information on file and instructions to resolve issues. Customers may respond by mail, phone or online.

The program's database helps law enforcement confirm whether a Texas-registered vehicle has valid auto liability insurance. It is able to match nearly all reported auto insurance policies to a registered vehicle.

The database has been available to all 254 county tax assessor-collectors since June 2008 and to Texas law enforcement since October Matthews. He is a native 2008

schools

The State Board of Education on July 23 voted registrations from bikers participate in the 21st Annual of the Philippine Islands, is 7-6 to allow up to \$100 million for the 2nd annual Pedalfest Greenbelt Football Classic here visiting his father, J.C. of the Permanent School Fund to be used to build or buy buildings the state could lease to charter schools.

But the funds could only be from the attorney general or after passage of a new legislation.

Presently, the Permanent School Fund, which is currently worth about \$22 billion, may only be used to purchase textbooks and other instructional materials.

DPS celebrates 75th anniversary

The Texas Department of for cleaning these areas? Public Safety celebrated its 75th year on July 25.

To commemorate the "This is great news for anniversary, 20 motorcycle riders left the DPS office in Austin on a 2,376-mile tour

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OPINION



From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

10 Years Ago July 27, 2000

The Bealls store in Haskell closed its doors this week, due to a reorganizing strategy by Stage Stores, Inc., which closed about 120 stores nationwide.

Sixty-one Haskell residents and friends converged on Eagle Nest, NM for a 4th of July holiday annual fish fry, sponsored by the Donald Cunningham family.

Virgil and Evelyn Cobb of Haskell were honored with a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary by their children.

20 Years Ago July 26, 1990

Allen Thomas Kutch Jr., of Rule, was listed on the Texas A&M University Dean's Honor Roll for the received from Congressman spring semester.

Wes Allred of Graham purchased the Southside Barber Shop from Tommy of Munday, and has been **Vote would help charter** barbering since he was 16 years old.

to be held in Haskell. The to be held in Childress. Haskell Lions Club and the Headstream Mental Health Clinic are sponsoring the

30 Years Ago July 24, 1980 School on the Texas A&M and Charlie Conner. University campus.

Giles Bryan Kemp, a 1980 graduate of Haskell scholarship from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

County at the 18th annual High School Citizenship Seminar held on the Baylor campus in Waco were Jay Beakley, Dennis Cloud and Rod Petty, all of Rule.

40 Years Ago July 23, 1970

Omar Burleson, the Post Office Department will install F.E. Frierson as Officer in Charge of the Haskell Post Office.

The Greenbelt Athletic Association has selected Roy Pittman and Donald

Haskell County 4-Hers attending the 4-H camp at Buffalo Gap were Sue Hager, and Carol Dudensing.

Bill Lane, Tom Watson, Rogers-Cox Post 221, Don Comedy and Roy American Legion. Also Trussell, volunteer firemen serving as officers are D.N. for the Haskell Fire Dept. Foil, Truett Parsons, Howard attended the 51st annual Sloan, Eldon Anderson, Texas Firemen's Training Fred Boon, Cecil Pittman

50 Years Ago July 28, 1960

H&M Auto Parts, owned High School has been by Vetton Moore and Billy awarded a Clark Foundation Hise, received heavy damage in an early morning fire.

The Haskell Free Press has now moved into its Representing Haskell newly remodeled building at 401 S. 1st street from its previous location at 415 S. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Free, longtime residents of Haskell, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and According to a telegram Mrs. Carl Wheatley. The affair was co-hosted by their daughters.

100 Years Ago July 23, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Ellis have moved to Rule where Mr. Ellis is interested in a ginning plant.

Honorable George R. Doyle High is taking Love, both of Haskell, to Harvey, solicitor general Harvey.

John B. Baker, who for the past eight years has been Post Office Referee for West Susan Lewis, Fran Wilson Texas, leaves for Abilene where he goes to preside Robert Edwards was in the election to choose a Tommy B. Watson, elected Commander of Postmaster for that city.

Recently a list of thirteen. Didn't we learn that

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ASK THE MAYOR

intersections have grown up in weeds. Who is responsible

A. It depends upon who owns the property. If the city, then it is the city's responsibility; if the property owner, then he must clean up the area. If the landowner does not clean it up, then a letter of non-compliance will be sent by the city to the landowner. If the landowner chooses not to pay the bill, then a lien will be attached to their property.

Q. Some corners at committees was published in about junior high? and citizens were asked to volunteer to serve in some Have you noticed how good capacity. One was left off the list, the Housing Authority. Your response was astonishing to me as I'd thought better of my old home town. Not ONE person turned anything in, disappointing to say the least. This will be re -addressed in the near future.

> Regarding the unsigned copy of a letter sent to a city official: I do not read unsigned letters; they go directly into that infamous circular file drop them by City Hall.

On a more positive note: the school's renovation is looking? Your tax dollars at work: be proud of it. The hospital also has undergone a bit of facelifting: new paint, new wooden floors. It is quite impressive. Maybe both institutions will have an open house at some point so we can all pat each other on the back for a job well done.

Direct your questions to Mayor John Gannaway or

Weather w

Rain Gauges

rain gauge used?

also know that there it received." are records in India of recording rainfall about rain gauges? 400 B.C. Some of the

best records were kept to be somewhat sketchy, Q: When was the first in Korea. King Sejong McRoberts says. "In wanted to improve Europe, the earliest rain A: People have been agricultural technology gauge appears to be one trying to measure rainfall and his son, who was to devised by inventor for thousands of years, become King Munjong, Christopher Wren in says Brent McRoberts of invented a rain gauge in 1662," he notes. "In Texas A&M University. the 1400s. A rain gauge Great Britain in 1722, a "Ancient Chinese was sent to every village Rev. Horsley invented a government records show to measure a farmer's rain gauge that seemed that the Chou dynasty potential harvest and to set the standard for was interested in keeping to determine taxes to years to come. Today, rainfall measurements be levied on certain rain gauges are a bit over 3,000 years ago," areas of the country more sophisticated than McRoberts says. "We according to the rainfall those used 200 years ago, but the idea is still Q: What about modern the same - to see how much rain has fallen A: Records appear over a 24-hour period."

Beef cattle short course

by Wes Utley CEA-Ag/NR, Haskell Co.

From brush control on the ranch to cuts of beef sold to the consumer, the 2010 Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course will provide a number of beef cattle-production demonstrations Aug. 2-4 in College Station.

The Texas AgriLife Extension Service sponsors the three-day program, which will be held on the Texas A&M University campus.

"One of the most exciting aspects of the short course each year is the cattleman's college," said Dr. Jason Cleere, conference coordinator and AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist. "There are 20 different Cattleman's College educational sessions, which will have a mix of information, addressing current beef industry issues and providing fundamental information on basic beef cattle and ranch management."

On Aug. 3, beef cattle specialists and animal health officials will give an overview of the cattle-tick program activities. "Even if you are not in the quarantine zone, you need to understand the impact of this pest," Cleere said. An overview of the history of the fever tick, its current management program and, economic impact, plus other topics will be discussed.

The Aug. 4 sessions take some of the information that was provided during the first two days of the short course "and demonstrate how it can be applied in working cattle operations," Cleere said. "There will be demonstrations on brush control, cattle selection, cattle handling, vaccinating cattle, business management and cuts of beef," he said.

A tour of the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine will also be offered "so that participants can see some of the latest technology that we have in livestock care, he added.

"Participants will also have an opportunity to receive a private pesticide applicator's license on Wednesday," Cleere said.

Training will occur before lunch on Aug. 4 and the certification test will be at 1:00 p.m.

Short course registration is required by July 26, and includes admission to the conference, a copy of the short-course proceedings, a 600 page reference book, trade show admittance, tickets to the special Aggie prime rib dinner, and additional meals and refreshment breaks. Attendees can earn at least seven pesticide CEU's, 15 veterinary credits and numerous Beef Quality Assurance credits.

For more information or to register, go online at http:// beef.tamu.edu, or contact Dr. Jason Cleere's office at 979-845-6931 or email jjcleere@ tamu.edu.

Summer menu

August 2-August 6 Lunch

Milk is served daily.

Monday: Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, breadsticks, broccoli with cheese, orange slices

Tuesday: Comdogs, macaroni and cheese, pork 'n beans, shape-ups Wednesday: Hamburgers and chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, ice cream cups

Thursday: Chicken spaghetti, green beans and salad, breadsticks, fresh fruit

Friday: Pepperoni pizza, com, chocolate chip cookie

Hudgens receives award Rule ISD to register Aug. 12



CALEB HUDGENS Hudgens earns scholarship

for campus leadership

Texas State University senior and Haskell native, Caleb Hudgens, was awarded one of five \$1,000 Student Foundation awards for the leadership qualities he has demonstrated as a student at Texas State.

Student Foundation, the organization through which

organizations that coordinate Arts Council of Scholars, and programs and represent the student body at university events. The organization Hudgens has led much of the draws leaders such as the Student Body President, the Texas State University System Student Regent, the and has been recognized as Intra-Fraternity Council, and executive officers from many other student organizations.

School in 2006, is the son of Jerry Don and Donita Hudgens of Haskell. He graduated Summa Cum Laude from Texas this May with a double major in Public Relations and English. Beyond his academic accolades, Hudgens's resume contains numerous roles in campus organizations such as Student Foundation, the University Honors Program, Paws Preview, Kappa Tau Alpha Honors Fraternity, The Texas State Student Alumni Association, three main stage Texas State productions, the College of Fine Arts and reach their potential.

collection of student leaders Communication Council of from many different campus Scholars, the College of Liberal the LBJ Debate Society.

Within Student Foundation, special event planning with the programs Foundations of Excellence and Bobcat Pause, "Committee Chair of the Year," for the past two years.

"I am honored to be Hudgens, who graduated selected for this award Salutatorian from Haskell High from an organization full of distinguished students. It is very rewarding to have earned this scholarship as a thank-you for my hard work and dedication to Student Foundation and Texas State," he said.

He is just the kind of super star the award was developed to serve. The Student Foundation awards, as well as five other award programs, are supported by the Stelos Alliance (www.stelos. org), a non-profit organization with the mission of helping extraordinary young leaders

High and High School to attend. registration on Thurs., Aug. 12 in the school library.

of students in grades 6th through 8th, as well as the district for the upcoming school year, are required to attend. Parents of all high school age students are also encouraged to attend. The registration schedule will be as follows: eighth grade will register at 9 a.m.; seventh at 10 a.m.; sixth at 11 a.m. child's previous school seniors at 1 p.m.; juniors district. at 2 p.m.; sophomores at 3 p.m.; freshmen at 4 p.m.

Elementary students will 940-997-2521. be held Tues., Aug. 17 in the classrooms of each

Rule ISD will hold Jr. school year, are required cream and meet the 2010-

Parents of students who are new to the district should Parents or legal guardians bring the following items

with them to registration: •Proof of residency in the parents of all students new to Rule ISD district in the form

of a water or electric bill. •A copy of the child's Social Security card.

•A copy of the child's birth certificate.

•Current immunization records.

•Any records from the

For more information about registration, call Rule Registration for ISD at 940-997-2246 or

Rule ISD will host "Meet the teacher and Meet the grade level. Parents or Bobcats night" for all legal guardians of students students and their parents on in grades Pre-K through Thurs., Aug. 19 from 6:30 to 5th, as well as parents of 7:30 p.m. This event will all students new to the give students and parents

2011 Bobcats, returning teachers and new teachers at Rule ISD.

After a short assembly in the auditorium about the upcoming school year, students will be able to visit their classrooms and drop off their supplies to leave before the first day of school. Teachers and staff members will be on hand to meet and greet parents and answer questions regarding the upcoming school year. There will be information about Booster Club and sign up forms for Booster Club activities. Order forms for new school t-shirts will also be available along with the 2009-2010 annuals.

Annuals will be in Mrs. Peters classroom for \$30.00 each or if you ordered one last year come pick yours up. Come enjoy this event in preparation of an exciting district for the upcoming the opportunity to enjoy ice 2010-2011 school year.

Former exchange student visits host family

Lions Club Exchange

Olof Jacobsson of Orebro, Sweden, along with his son, Peter, visited in the home of Dorothy Clark of Sagerton during the week of July 4th. Orebro is about two hours from Stockholm.

several weeks in the home of Joe and Dorothy Clark as a participant in the Lions Club exchange student program and always dreamed of the time when he could come back to Texas. While he was here in 1969, he also spent some time in the home of Birger and Margie Haterius in the Ericksdahl community and was able to visit with their son, Craig of Abilene at this time.

Olof and Peter arrived in Chicago and traveled by bus, plane and Amtrak across the U.S. with specific stops in Memphis, Tennessee where they spent time at the Elvis Presley museums, the Grand Canyon, Sagerton, Rule, Stamford, Abilene and then on to Miami to visit friends before returning to Sweden. By traveling via bus, they were able to see the U.S.

firsthand. While in Sagerton, they attended the Stamford parade and rodeo, the cowboy poetry gathering, purchased cowboy hats from Heads or Tails Western Wear, Tony Lama and Nacona cowboy boots in Abilene, rode with Ray Clark to the oil wells and visited the "Wind Farms" west of Abilene. Peter was so proud of having acquired the Nocona boots made in Texas.

Keeter

Aerial

Spraying

in the home of Ray and Nancy Ruby Olson and Ray and Clark of Stamford one night Nancy Clark of Stamford and where they were privileged to meet GG Hopper who is a native of Sweden and her in their native tongue. Olof's son is deaf since In 1969, Olof spent birth, so they signed their conversations, which also everyone who visited with

> Dorothy hosted a party in her home Sunday night for friends who had met Olof in 1969 and others who were interested in meeting him and his son. He especially remembered the "Moore girls" from Rule and Marsha hosts. As a final gesture, and Marilyn were able he touched his heart and to be here to renew their said..."Here is where Texas friendships. Other guests is."

They were supper guests in the Clark home included Leon and Mae Stegemoeller of Sagerton.

The guests enjoyed enjoyed conversing with hearing about Olof's memories of Rule and Sagerton and learning about his life in Sweden.

He is a professional bus proved to be interesting to driver at this time, traveling all over Europe on tours, etc. He has taught in deaf schools and speaks several different languages.

He was a most interesting visitor. Olof and Peter left on Monday for Miami with sadness in their eyes as they waved goodbye to their

respect hot-weather holidays. Picnics and parties during the the ideal climate for growth of this bacteria, which can lead to food Kleinschmidt, professor of emergency medicine and toxicologist at UT Southwestern Medical

offers a few tips to

freeze perishables immediately, and cook food to recommended

preparing, serving or

boards and countertops after contact with raw

standing for long periods

• Refrigerate or prepare and serve food,

summer or winter type. by Wes Utley CEA-Ag/NR, Haskell

Co. 'Tatume' squash are round Do you like to try new or oblate in shape. Their things in the garden? If skin is striped green and so, then 'Tatume,' (also they resemble a small often called Calabacta') watermelon or pumpkin squash could be a worthy in their immature form. It candidate for your next is best to harvest Tatume' garden experiment. This when it is about the size hardy, open pollinate of a baseball. If left to native of Mexico grows mature, the skin will well in our hot climate become a mottled, deep and it produces pound green and they can grow after pound of flavorful to almost the size of a firm fleshed squash. The soccer ball. long vines are prolific There are only two bloomers and they produce drawbacks to this

allowed to ripen on the

vine before they are

harvested. Winter squash

have a thick hard skin and

their flesh is generally

firmer and sweeter than

summer squash. 'Tatume'

of squash that can be

harvested as either a

The squash of

a large amount of flowers amazing squash; finding that are beautiful to look it and containing it. Since at and almost as good to 'Tatume' is an heirloom, or open pollinated variety, eat as the squash itself. Most of the squash it is not carried by all of that we are familiar with the major seed companies. come from the species It also appears to be the Cucurbita pepo. 'Tatume' squash of many names. is a variety of this species. C. pepo is a native of as 'Tatume' or 'Tatuma' Meso-America and but it has also been seen archeological evidence listed as round zucchini shows that gardeners and Mexican zucchini. there have been growing In the markets of Mexico, productive, and usually varieties of C. pepo for it is most often called almost immune to the the past 8,000 to 10,000 calabacita (little pumpkin, squash borer insect vears In America squash or calabash) Whatever (Melitta curcurbitae a is generally divided into you call it, it is a very clear-wing moth), which two categories based on versatile and flavorful makes it a reliable garden when they are harvested. squash. 'Tatume' does Summer squashes such have an aggressive vining Its long vines produce •Wash hands in hot, as yellow crookneck, habit. It is not uncommon soapy water for at zucchini, and pattypan for the squash to send out immature state. Immature Each node on a vine can tasty and versatile in the squash have a soft skin. root and send out other flesh and seeds. Winter vines. So, if you are going is a keeper on the list of squash like butternut, to plant it make sure you spaghetti and acorn are simply squash that are

have plenty of room to The fruits of the let it run.

many names

'Tatume' is a staple in Mexican cooking. It is used in lieu of yellow squash in squash recipes. It can be fried, baked, broiled with onions and made into a casserole. You can even harvest and saute the blossoms. It cooks well on the grill. 'Tatume' is more flavorful than yellow squash and its flesh is much firmer. Its round shape and firm texture allows it to be cut into thick round patties that are perfect for the grill. A little EVOO, garlic salt, seasoned salt and fresh ground black pepper make for a simple but delicious summer side

'Tatume' is a squash Many seed catalogs list it variety that possesses all of the traits that make squash one of the favorite summer vegetables to grow. It is hardy and vegetable in infested areas. a fabulous show of big yellow flowers that draw bees in to the garden. It is kitchen. This vegetable summer vegetables.

Treat yourself

kill bacteria. summertime can provide least 20 seconds before are harvested in their vines 10' to 12' in length. eating food. poisoning, says Dr. Kurt plates, utensils, cutting

Dr. Kleinschmidt of time.

outsmart this germ:

Salmonella doesn't temperatures in order to

Thoroughly wash

Avoid leaving food

"Just be smart about how you buy, store, and you'll reduce the risk is one of the rare varieties of food-borne illnesses," says Dr. Kleinschmidt.





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Driving

New York, NY (July 26, 2010) — A recent study from the St. Louis University Medical School revealed that nearly 53 percent of skin cancers in the US occur on the left, or drivers' side of the body. Researchers believe the increase in left-sided skin cancers may be from exposure to UV (ultraviolet) radiation while driving. With approximately 208 million licensed drivers in the US, people need to take precautions wherever they can.

"People may be surprised to learn that car windows don't provide complete sun protection," said Perry Robins, MD, president of The Skin Cancer Foundation. "Ultraviolet (UV) radiation reaches us in the form of shortwave UVB and long-wave UVA rays, but glass blocks only UVB effectively."

Road trips make great summer vacations, and they can be enjoyed safely as long as people take precautions.

particularly when spending extended time in the car.

> Treat Your Vehicle to Window Film

The sun's ultraviolet radiation is associated with most cases of skin cancer, which will affect one in five Americans over a lifetime. Although car windshields are partially treated to filter out UVA, the side windows let in about 63 percent of the sun's UVA radiation; rear windows are also unprotected, leaving back seat passengers exposed. There is, however, a solution. Transparent window film screens out almost 100 percent of UVB and UVA without reducing visibility, and is available in all 50 states. If you have window film installed, remember that it protects you only when the windows are closed. When shopping for window film, be sure to check if the product has The Skin Cancer Foundation's Seal of Recommendation.

> Keep Sunscreen in the Car For those without window

Skin Cancer Foundation recommends reapplying every two hours. Look for one with an SPF of 15+ and some combination of the following UVA-blocking ingredients: avobenzone, ecamsule, oxybenzone, titanium dioxide, and zinc oxide.

Wear Protective Sunglasses

UV-blocking sunglasses are one of the strongest defenses against eye and eyelid damage. For proper protection, sunglasses should have the ability to absorb and block 99 to 100 percent of both UVA and UVB light. Wraparound styles with a comfortable, close fit and UV-protective side shields are ideal. Polarized lenses to eliminate glare are especially good when driving. Also look to see if the glasses meet ANSI and/or ISO standards for traffic signal recognition, which means that the lenses permit good color recognition, especially for tasks such as discriminating red from green traffic signals.

necks receive the most UV exposure, so it's no surprise that the St. Louis University research team found over 82 percent of skin cancers on the patients' heads or necks. A solid, closed roof is your best bet. If you have a sunroof or a convertible top, wear a hat, preferably a wide-brimmed one (3" or greater all around). At the very least, be sure to apply sunscreen to exposed areas of the face, neck and

Keep a hat in the car, along with your sunscreen and UV-blocking sunglasses and you'll have a sun protection travel kit to see you safely to your destination.

The Skin Cancer Foundation is the only global organization solely devoted to the prevention, detection and treatment of skin cancer. The mission of the Foundation is to decrease the incidence of skin cancer through public and professional education and research. For more information, visit, www. SkinCancer.org.

by Wes Utley CEA-Ag/NR, Haskell Co.

One day you have a lush, green St. Augustine lawn and then you notice gray spots on the leaves. Soon, large parts of your lawn look like they've been blow-torched.

The culprit is most likely a fungus called gray leaf spot, said Dr. Young-Ki Jo, a Texas AgriLife Extension Service plant pathologist who works with turfgrass diseases statewide.

The bad news is that gray leaf spot fungus thrives under hot, humid conditions and that it may be particularly prevalent this time of year, Jo said.

The good news is that with or without fungicide treatment, St. Augustine lawns will eventually

But the question is how long can the homeowner put up with an unsightly lawn, Jo said.

"Once you get it under control, the lawn recovers relatively quickly," said Dr. Karl Steddom, plant pathologist based at Overton. "You should start to see results in a week or two after fungicide treatments."

Jo said recovery is matter of time, and depends on environmental conditions and homeowner actions. The general recommendation is not to overwater or over-fertilize infected turfgrass.

"But it's more complicated than that," Steddom said. "What you don't want to do either is to water early in the morning or at night."

Steddom said watering at these times is not recommended because cool and damp conditions are conducive to fungal growth.

Watering at 6 a.m is okay. At 8 a.m., it is not," Steddom said. "But watering at 10 a.m. is okay. But definitely do not water at night."

This is because at 6 a.m., the lawn is likely already damp from dew, so a reasonable amount of irrigation won't contribute further to the conditions the fungus thrives upon, Steddom said. But watering a couple of hours later will mean the leaves stay wet

for hours. But by mid morning, however, the heat of the day will quickly dry the grass out.

"You don't want the leaves to stay wet any longer than you can help it," Steddom said.

Jo said that stressed turf will show more severe symptoms.

"Raise the mowing height to reduce the stress," he said.

Jo said the most effective fungicides recommended for gray leaf spot available to homeowners are those containing active ingredients such as thiophanate methyl or azoxystrobin.

Several product brands containing one of these ingredients and labeled for turf should be available at home improvement stores.

Jo emphasized that home owners should follow label instructions closely.

"Water volume for an application should be at 2 gallons per 1,000 square feet," Jo said. "If you see no improvement in three to four weeks after fungicide application, please consult with AgriLife Extension agents or turfgrass specialists before planning another fungicide application. It's always is good idea to have a proper diagnosis."

Jo said that products containing thiophante methyl are of relatively low toxicity and the lawns can be re-entered within 24 hours after treating.

"Carefully read the label of each product and make sure to check the safe re-entry interval," Jo said.

Many products used by commercial turf growers should not be used by residential homeowners, he noted.

For example, Daconil, another good fungicide used for grav leaf spot control on commercial turf, is not registered for home lawns. Jo said.

"Trizole fungicides containing active ingredients such as propiconazole, myclobutanil or fernarimol will also control gray leaf spot but have a potential of phytotoxicity causing discoloration of turf," Jo said.

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his Week's Devotional Message:

God Is Wherever You May Go



Even though your faith and your Church yourself of it. He is everywhere, in the have their regular place in your daily walk of life, do you remember to include them in your vacation plans? Whatever highway you travel, God is there to provide you and your loved ones with His unfailing guidance and protection, if you will only reach out and avail

beauty of all the mountains, lakes and valleys of this world which He created, and so are His Churches. You can easily find them anywhere throughout the land. Remember that God never takes a vacation from you; don't take a vacation from him!

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

•—HASKELL—• **East Side Baptist Church**

Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.m. 600 N. 1st East, Haskell **Christian Church** Sun. 10:45 a.m.

107 N. Ave. F, Haskell **Church of God Bruce Ray, pastor** Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m.

714 North First Fast, Haskell **Trinity Lutheran Church**

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 Hwy 380 East, Haskell Iglesia Bautista El Calvario

Art Flores, Interim pastor Sun. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 5 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 607 S. 7th, Haskell

First United Methodist Church Rev. Tom Long, pastor

Wed. 6 p.m. 201 N. Ave. F, Haskell First Assembly of God Rev. J.C. Amburn

Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:50 a.m. 6 p.m.

Sun. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 1500 N. Ave. E, Haskell

St. George Catholic Church **Father George Roney** Sat. Mass 7 p.m.; Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m. 901 N. 16th. Haskell

Church of Christ

Philip Sims, minister Sun. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 510 N. Ave. E, Haskell First Presbyterian Church

Kelly Pigott, interim pastor Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m. 306 N. Ave. E, Haskell **Trinity Baptist Church**

Larry White, pastor Sun. 10 a., 11 a., 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p. 114 S. Ave. D, Haskell **Hopewell Baptist Church**

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200 S. Ave. F, Haskell **Mission Revival Center** Rev. William Hodge

Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Tues. 6 p.m. 1600 N. Ave. B, Haskell First Baptist Church

Rev. Jim McCurley Sun. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m. 301 N. Ave. E, Haskell

Church in the Wind C.C. Curran, pastor Sun. fellowship 5 p.m. Church 5:30 p.m.

Tues. Bible Class 7:30 p.m. 203 S. 1st East, Haskell

Cornerstone Fellowship Baptist Church Morris R. Johnson, pastor

Sun. 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. 1600 N. First St., Haskell

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First Baptist Church Dan Bullock, pastor Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Weinert

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•--ROCHESTER---• Church of Christ Steve Wilis, minister Sun. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.

West on Main Street, Rochester **First Baptist Church**

Joseph Barrett, pastor Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Prayer Time/Team Kids 5 p.m.; Wed. Youth meeting 7 p.m. 500 Main, Rochester

Union Chapel Baptist Church Clovis Dever

Sun. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Rochester

Faith Chapel of Rochester Randy Hollingsworth, minister Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Wed. 6 p.m. Hwy 6. Rochester -SAGERTON-

Sagerton Methodist Church Stephania Gilkey, pastor Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Dr. Keith Palmquist, pastor Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Sagerton RULE-First Baptist Church

Russell Stanley, pastor Sun. 9:45 a., 11:00 a., 5 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 1001 Union Ave., Rule

Primitive Baptist Church Dale Turner Jr., pastor First & Third Sundays 10 a.m. Corner of 8th & Robins, Rule **Church of Christ**

John Greeson, minister Sun. 9:45 a., 10:40 a., 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. 811 Union, Rule

Primera Iglesia Bautista Alfa y Omegs Manuel Marin, pastor Sun. 10 a., 11:00 a., 5 p.m.; Wed. 6 p.m. 500 Elm Street, Rule

Sweet Home Baptist Church Russell Stanley, interim pastor Sunday 9 a.m. Gladstone Ave., Rule

West Bethal Baptist Church Rev. Clovis Dever Sun. 10 a., 11 a., 8 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m. 300 Sunny Ave., Rule

-PAINT CREEK-**Paint Creek Baptist Church** Sun. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.

Paint Creek O'BRIEN-O'Brien Baptist Church Jim Reid, pastor

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Haskell will hold a public hearing on the 16th day of August, 2010, at City Hall, 301 S. 1st Street, Haskell, Texas 79521 at 7:30 o'clock a.m. It is the intention of the City Council to call a special election to be held on November 2, 2010, to present to the voters propositions

Public Notices

to determine whether the Development Corporation of Haskell should be authorized to undertake projects or categories of projects which are authorized by Chapter 505 of the Texas Local Government Code for Type B Corporations. The purpose of the hearing is to receive input from the public and to provide information regarding the potential cost and impact of the following projects or categories of projects.

1. Projects for the promotion of professional and amateur athletics and sports, including children's sports, including stadiums, ball parks and related stores, restaurant, concession, and automobile parking facilities and related roads, streets, and water and sewer facilities and other related improvements and also including future maintenance and operating

2. Projects related to entertainment including. auditoriums convention, tourist exhibition facilities. amphitheaters and concert halls and related stores, restaurant, concession, and automobile parking facilities and related roads, streets, and water and sewer facilities and other related improvements and also including future maintenance and operating

3. Projects for the construction of public parks, park facilities and events and open space improvements and related stores, restaurant, concession, and automobile parking facilities and related roads, streets, and water and sewer facilities and other related improvements and also including future maintenance and operating cost.

4. Projects for the establishment of museums and exhibition facilities and related stores, restaurant, concession, and automobile parking facilities and related sewer facilities and other related improvements and also including future maintenance and operating cost.

Projects related to the development and expansion of affordable housing as described by 42 U.S.C. 12745 and related roads, streets, and water and sewer facilities and other related improvements.

(Publish at least 30 days prior to the hearing date. Should be published in each issue of the paper until the 28-32c hearing.)

AVISO PUBLICO El Consejo Municipal de la Ciudad de Haskell celebrará una audiencia pública el día 16 de agosto 2010, en el City Hall, 301 S. 1st Street, Haskell, Texas 79521 a las 7:30 de la mañana. La intención de el Consejo Municipal es de llamar a una elección especial que se celebrará el 02 de noviembre 2010, para presentar a los votantes las propuestas para determinar si la Corporación de Fomento de Haskell deben ser autorizados a llevar a cabo proyectos o categorías de proyectos que hayan sido autorizados por el capítulo 505 de la Local de Texas Código de Gobierno para las corporaciones de tipo B. El propósito de la audiencia es recibir las aportaciones del público y proporcionar información sobre el coste y el impacto potencial de los siguientes proyectos o

categorías de proyectos. 1. Proyectos para la promoción del atletismo profesional y el aficionado y el deporte, incluido el deporte de los niños, incluidos los estadios, los parques y tiendas relacionadas, restaurante, concesión, y las instalaciones del automóvil de estacionamiento y caminos relacionados, calles, agua y alcantarillado y otras mejoras relacionadas, así como

incluyendo el mantenimiento futuro y su costo operativo.

2. Provectos relacionados con el entretenimiento, incluyendo, convenciones auditorios, turísticos, instalaciones de exposiciones, anfiteatros y salas de conciertos y tiendas relacionadas, restaurante, concesión, y las instalaciones de estacionamiento de automóviles y los caminos relacionados, calles, agua y alcantarillado y otras mejoras relacionadas y también incluido el mantenimiento futuro y su costo operativo.

3. Proyectos para la construcción de parques públicos, instalaciones de los parques y eventos y mejoras de espacios abiertos y tiendas relacionadas, restaurante, concesión, y las instalaciones de estacionamiento de automóviles y los caminos relacionados, calles, agua y alcantarillado y otras mejoras relacionadas y también incluido el mantenimiento futuro y de funcionamiento

4. Los proyectos para la creación de museos y exposiciones y tiendas relacionadas, restaurante, concesión, y las instalaciones de estacionamiento de automóviles y los caminos relacionados, calles, agua y alcantarillado y otras mejoras relacionadas y también incluido el mantenimiento futuro v costo de operación.

5. Proyectos relacionados con el desarrollo y la expansión de la vivienda asequible como se describe en un 42 USC 12745 y caminos relacionados, calles, agua y alcantarillado y otras mejoras relacionadas.

(Publicar al menos 30 días antes de la fecha de la audiencia. En caso de ser publicados en cada número del periódico hasta la audiencia.)

OPEN-HOUSE STYLE PUBLIC MEETING STATEWIDE LONG-RANGE TRANSPORTATION

PLAN 2035 The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration, will host the second series of open-house style public meetings for the development of the Statewide Long-Range Transportation Plan 2035. This plan will establish a framework for addressing the challenges of our aging infrastructure, urban densification, and a growing population through 2035. The plan will also address the need for improvements to all modes of transportation including roadways, pedestrian and bicycle facilities, transit, freight rail, passenger rail, airports, water ports, pipelines, and Intelligent Transportation

Systems. The purpose of this second series of meetings is to present project updates and to solicit comments and input to aid in the development of the plan. Information will be available for viewing at the meetings, including exhibits and videos about the status and results of the study to-date. Representatives from TxDOT will be in attendance to discuss the development of the plan and answer questions. Forms will be provided for submitting written comments.

The open-house style public meeting in the Abilene District will be held on Thursday, Aug. 12, 2010, from 4:00 p.m. to

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Information regarding additional meeting locations throughout the state can be found at www.txdot.gov, key word: transportation plan 2035 or by calling the project's toll-free information line at 1-888-5-TX-PLAN (1-888-589-7526).

For those unable to attend the open-house style public meeting, written comments can be submitted on the project website at: www.txdot.gov, key word: transportation plan 2035: by email at: TPP txtranplan@dot.state.tx.us; or by mail to: Peggy Thurin, P.E., Project Manager, Statewide Transportation Plan 2035, 4544 Post Oak Place, Suite 224, Houston, Texas, 77027.

Persons with special communication or accommodation needs may call Mary Beth Kilgore at 325-676-6806 for assistance. Requests should be made no later than three days prior to the meeting. Every reasonable effort will be made to accommodate needs. 30c

> MILK BID SCHOOL YEAR 2010/2011

INVITATION TO BID The Haskell Consolidated Independent School District is now accepting bids for milk for its food service programs. Bid specifications are available at the district's office located at 605 North Avenue E. P.O. Box 937, Haskell, Texas 79521 or by phoning 940/864-2602.

To be considered, bids must be returned no later than 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 10, 30-31c

INVITIATION TO BID

The City of Rochester, Texas, will receive bids for constructionoftheCommunity Development Block Grant project (TXCDBG #729689) until 2:30 pm on August 20, 2010 at the Rochester City Hall at P.O. Box 186

(214 Carothers Street), Rochester, Texas 79544, at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read

Bids are invited for the construction of the following:

Renovations of existing sanitary sewer lift station.

Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are available at the office of Carthel Engineering Solutions, 4409 71st Street #6, Lubbock, Texas 79424, phone 806-687-8322, fax 806-687-8323. Questions concerning this project should be addressed to Mr. Gregg Hearn at the Rochester City Hall (phone 940-742-3411, fax 940-742-3711).

This is a lump sum contract. Methodofpayment to Contractor will be via check by the municipality after approved requests for payment.

A Bid Bond (issued by an acceptable security), in the amount of 5 percent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid. A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Rochester, or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond. The successful Bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas, to act as a Surety or other Surety, or Sureties satisfactory to the Owner. If the total bid is less than \$25,000, a Payment

Bond will not be required. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing (i.e., Davis-Bacon) wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Rural Affairs and contained

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The City of Rochester reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the City of Rochester for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the bidder's qualifications prior to awarding of the contract.

> Hon. Marvin Stegemoeller, Mayor 30-31c

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Area students tour Washington D.C.

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National Cemetery, D.C.! Smithsonian

Three area students Museums, National has been hosted represented Big Cathedral, Ford's annually since 1957 Country Electric Theatre and Museum by local electric co-Cooperative (BCEC) at and the Capitol. They ops, their statewide the 2010 Government also toured many organizations and in Action Youth Tour memorials including the National Rural June 10-18, 2010 in the Lincoln Memorial, Electric Cooperative Washington, D.C. World War II Association (NRECA). Felysha Walker of Memorial, Holocaust Each year, BCEC hosts will be paid as prize money Paint Creek, Holly Museum, Vietnam a speech contest from with three places being Bearden of Stamford Memorial, Korean which winners are and John Hensley of Memorial, Washington selected to receive a Borden County joined Monument, Franklin 9-day, all-expense paid over one hundred Delano Roosevelt trip to Washington, students from Texas Memorial and D.C. and \$1,500 and more than 1,000 Jefferson Memorial, scholarship. BCEC students from across watched the Sunset representatives will the nation representing parade at Iwo Jima be visiting local high contact donnasuea@ their respective co- and participated in schools late this fall While in D.C., the Ceremony at the about the 2011 contest. featuring brisket trio toured the Pentagon Tomb of the Unknown Participation is a fun City Mall, Old Town Soldier. As you can learning experience Alexandria, Mount see, they had a very - who knows, we Vernon, Arlington eventful stay in could send you to Stoppers and Noah Project

The youth tour summer!

a Wreath-Laying to present information Washington, D.C. next

Clay shoot, cook-off set

Cook-off will be held two organizations. Aug. 28-29 in Haskell. Berreta shotgun. Other prizes include shotguns, day hunts and a spray-in bed liner.

The clay shoot will be a Modified Lewis Rules shoot and will be held both Saturday and Sunday on FM 600 (the Paint Creek highway.) Entry fee is \$150 per gun. Early entry is due by Aug.1 and costs \$130. Registration forms are crimestoppersweb.com or from any CFCS board member.

The cook-off will be held Sat., Aug. 28, at the City Park and the entry

All entry fees plus \$500 paid in each category. (If more than 50 entries are received, five places will be paid.) The cook-off is a Lone Star Barbecue Society sanctioned event. For more information noahproject.org.

A concession stand sandwiches will be open at both events.

Clear Fork Crime North are partnering to bring these two events to

Both events will benefit volunteer to help with member or Noah board Clear Fork Crime Stoppers these events or anyone member. Donations may and Noah Project North. who wants to make a also be mailed to CFCS, Grand prize each day at donation, may contact P.O. Box 426, Stamford, the clay shoot will be a Steve Alsabrook at 325- Texas 79553.

The first annual Clear the area and all proceeds 280-2100, Billie McKeever Fork Clay Shoot and will be split between the at 940-864-4814, Donna Sue Anders at 940-864-Anyone who can 2551, any CFCS board

by Wes Utley CEA-Ag/NR, Haskell Co.

fast approaching. If you are a 4-H member and have an animal project, your entries for the West Texas Fair and Rodeo in Abilene and

Aug. 10 by 5 p.m.

The entry forms are available at the Haskell The fall show season is County Extension Office, located at 101 S. Ave. D in Haskell. If you have any questions on animal projects, or the upcoming fairs and shows, call Wes the State Fair of Texas are Utley, Haskell County due in the Haskell County Extension Agent-Ag at 940-Extension Office Tues., 864-2658 or 864-2546.

The Haskell Lions to haskelllionsclub@ RV park near the Haskell Club is sponsoring the vahoo.com, http:// Warpath 5K, a fun run haskelllions.blogspot. fee is \$65 plus a cooked and walk. The Warpath com or contact any brisket. Three categories will be Sat., Sept. 18, Lions Club member. will include brisket, 2010, starting at 8 a.m. All funds raised will be ribs (no-baby back) and The first 150 entries used to benefit Lions chicken. There will also be will receive a Warpath Club International and a bean jackpot. The entry 5K t-shirt. To request local organizations. fee for the bean jackpot registration forms, go

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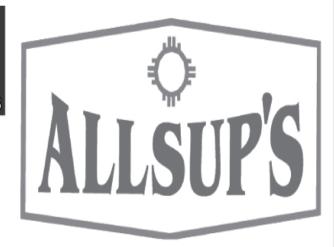
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