

Calendar ECC lunch

The Haskell Experienced Citizens Center, 1404 S. 1st St., will host a fund-raising lunch Sun., June 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The menu will be chicken and homemade dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberries, hot rolls, apple cobbler/ice cream and tea. All donations will be appreciated.

Lake to close

Millers Creek Reservoir will be closed to all traffic the week of June 14-20. This is necessary for yearly maintenance work to be done, without endangering lake goers.

Haskell city pool

The City of Haskell will be opening the City Pool as soon as everything is ready. Staffing, repairing and upgrading will be done prior to the opening date to be between June 15 and July 1.

Water conservation

The City of Haskell has dropped all water restrictions for water customers as of June 1. We have been blessed with rain and do not anticipate the need to continue restrictions at this time.

Water conservation

The City of Rule has lifted water restrictions for water customers. However, the council urges citizens to voluntarily conserve water when possible.

Summer lunches

The Haskell CISD announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service program. Meals will be served at Haskell Elementary School Cafeteria, 306 S. Ave. G, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from June 1-30. Anyone ages 1 year through 18 years of age is invited to come eat free. Adults are also invited to come and eat for the price of \$3.50 per plate.

Medical fund

A medical fund for Adela Villa Garcia has been established at Haskell National Bank in Haskell.

Alzheimer's library

The Haskell County-Alzheimer's Association Support Group will launch their new "Lending Library" on June 22. Guests are invited to come view the Alzheimer's Association Support Group's resource library from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service office for Haskell County, located at 101 S. Ave. D. Call 864-2546 for more information.

Benefit lunch

A benefit lunch for accident victim Hunter Ivy, son of Frieda and Volly Ivy of Haskell, will be held Sun., June 28 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Haskell High School cafeteria. The meal is brisket, sausage and all the trimmings. Plates are \$12. Take outs will be available. Tickets will be sold prior to the lunch or at the door. Quilt squares will be available for \$5. A quilt will be made and given to Hunter. Donations are welcome.

Homecoming

Haskell-Mattson-Rochester-Weinert homecoming will be held Sept. 25-26.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Wild Horse Prairie Days representative **Sammy Larned, left, presents a \$1500 scholarship to the 2015 winner Crissy Bassett, sponsored by State Farm Insurance.**

Triangle/Veale team wins 2015 WHPD Ranch Rodeo

by **Caron Yates**

It looked a lot like the old west again, as cowboys and cowgirls found their way to Haskell last weekend for the twentieth production of the Wild Horse Prairie Days.

Twenty working ranch teams competed in the big event. Other events held in conjunction with the rodeo were the John Wallace Memorial Calf Roping, the Ranch Horse Competition and the WRCA team roping.

The first place overall team winner was the Triangle/Veale team. The Triangle ranch, located in Paducah, was founded in 1920 by Tom Burnett, the son of Captain Burk Burnett of the 6666 Ranch. Located between the North Wichita and Pease Rivers in Cottle, Foard and Hardeman counties, the 150,000 acre ranch is primarily a cow/calf and yearling operation. Team members were Buster

Frierson, J.B. Miller, Tres Campbell, Brad Good and Spicer Lewis.

Each member of the first place team received a saddle sponsored by Bailey Toliver Chevrolet, Central Texas Farm Credit, Larned Quarterhorses, Silveus Insurance Co. and Brown Cattle Co. They also received custom hats from 5-D Custom Hats and Leather, D&S Aerial, LLC and Helena Chemical Co. In addition they will each get a shirt sponsored by Santa Rosa Telephone Cooperative.

Placing second was Spires Land and Cattle of Snyder. The ranch was represented by Ron Redford, Tell Good, Brady Clark and Brady Biery. Team members received custom spurs sponsored by continued on page 8

City-wide clean up set Sat., June 20

The City of Haskell will conduct a city-wide clean up Sat., June 20. The landfill will be open 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Citizens should remember:

- The City of Haskell does not have any trailers to borrow.
- No items will be picked up if left in the alleys.
- Those hauling debris will be able to weigh trailers and loads at the landfill on the scales. There is no charge but the landfill must record the weight as per TCEQ requirements.
- Things that will not be accepted during clean-up week include chemicals, tires, batteries, anything with Freon, asbestos, any roofing materials and paint.

This service is provided for citizens in the city limits of Haskell only. Citizens may be asked for proof of residence, such as a water bill.

In case of a rain event, the clean up will be rescheduled. Rain makes it difficult and dangerous for individuals to maneuver around the

landfill.

If you have any questions please contact City Hall at 940-864-2333.



WHPD RANCH RODEO WINNERS—The Triangle/Veale ranch team was the first place winner of the 2015 Wild Horse Prairie Days Ranch Rodeo. Team members were, beginning third from left, Buster

Bassett wins scholarship

Crissy Bassett, daughter of Tom and Kim Bassett, was awarded the \$1500 Wild Horse Prairie Days scholarship Thursday night, during the WHPD Sponsor Dinner.

Last year, the Committee to Help Haskell County, along with the Wild Horse Prairie Days Committee, decided to have a scholarship contest opened up to all high school students that attend Haskell County high schools, as well as any student representing any of the participating ranches.

Ten applicants met with judges and were presented at the dinner.

Crissy Bassett, sponsored by State Farm Insurance, is a recent graduate of Haskell High School. This fall she will go to Missouri to continue her military training in the National Guard. In the spring she will enroll at Sam Houston State, to major in education.

She has been an active athlete, FFA member, UIL competitor and in the Indian Band. She was also Academic All District in basketball and played on the undefeated

district championship basketball team.

Other applicants and their sponsors were: Ashlyn Bevel, kbthrive; Hollyn Hadaway, Jaxon, Loutina and Kyle White; Reagan Hadaway, Wallace Farms; Felicity Hannsz, Derinda and Keith Hannsz; Kourtney Howard, Kim and Bobby Howard; Jacie Klose, Klose Welding; Reed Lee, Shirley and Jackie Reed; Kameryn Mathis, Nelson Farm & Ranch Properites and W.B. Harrison; and Shawnee Hill, Christy Hawkins.

The committee would like to thank those who sponsored the applicants as well as those who sponsored the scholarship. Scholarship sponsors were The Drug Store, First Bank Texas, Haskell Chamber of Commerce, Modern Way, Richardson's True Value, Haskell National Bank, The Committee to Help Haskell County and the WHPD Committee.

Without these sponsors, it would be impossible to offer this scholarship to a deserving high school student.



ALL STATE—Haskell Maiden catcher **Breezy Gibbs** has been named to the **TGCA 1st Team All-State Softball Team.**



Frierson, Brad Good, J.B. Miller and Spicer Lewis. Dale Bullinger, left, and Casey Larned, right made the presentation. Clint Brown, second from left, of Brown Cattle Co. is one of the saddle sponsors.

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RIBBON CUTTING—The Haskell Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon cutting for Back Road Vapes, located at 707 S. Ave. E, Sat., June 6. Attending were, l-r, Mynea Short, Rosebud Molina, Laural Howard, Angela Kirklin—owner, Vern Howard, Jim Kirklin and Caitlin Lewis.

Seven mini-grants given

by Caron Yates
The Haskell CISD Educational Foundation, which was established in 1996 by a group of educators, business men and women, and other interested citizens, has had the privilege over the past nineteen years, of assisting teachers in their efforts to go “above and beyond” the state mandated curriculum.

The foundation’s goal is to fund creative educational projects. Each year, all teachers at Haskell CISD are encouraged to put their creative ideas into action and apply for funds in the form of mini-grants. Since its inception, the foundation has awarded over \$30,000 to support and assist classroom teachers as they develop innovative programs and

projects that meet needs other programs miss.

This year the Haskell CISD Educational Foundation was pleased to fund seven mini-grants. Four of the mini-grants went to high school teachers. Monty Moeller, director of the Vocational Tech Center located on the Rochester campus, received a grant to help purchase welding helmets that are T.I.G. compatible. The goal of the Vo Tech Center is to produce young men and women that have “hands-on” skills in the areas of welding, carpentry, wood and metal construction, electricity, plumbing, small engine repairs, automotive and tractor maintenance and safety in all areas. Moeller says, “Our hope is to give our students the edge in

the technical and industrial fields.”

Haskell High School science teacher Randy Waggoner used his grant to purchase six 6” Kindle Fire HDs for use in Chemistry and Earth Space Science classes. Through the use of these devices, students are able to access online laboratory, testing and tutoring environments, giving students the opportunity to learn at their own pace.

Consumer Science teacher Fonda Newton’s purpose for the grant was two-fold, a school beautification project that would also be used as a FCCLA competitive speaking event in the “Chapter Service Project Display.” She used the funds to update the original raised flowerbed in front of the high school.

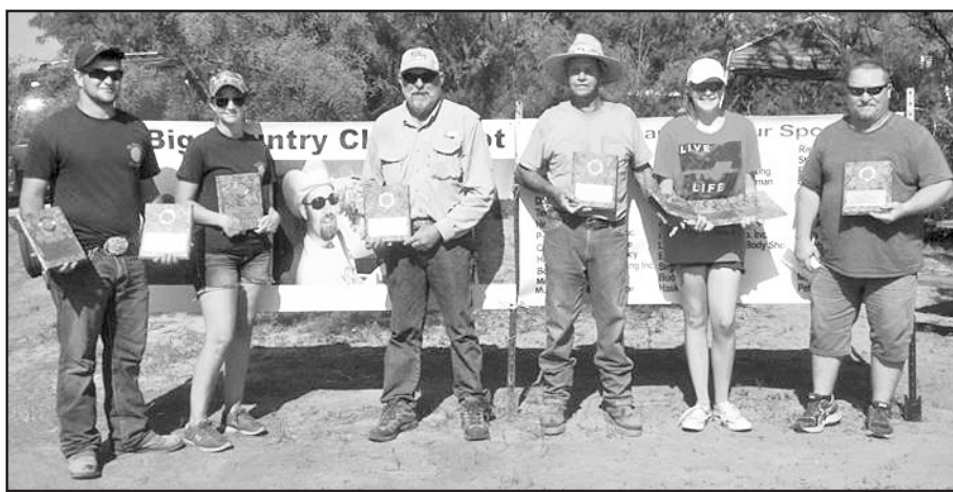
Pam Thigpen and Jill Druessedow received funds to help with a ten day educational trip touring Germany and Austria with eight students. Through this program, students were able to interact with other high school students, travel abroad and experience firsthand places, events and cultures of world importance.

Darlene Hopkins, eighth grade Language Arts teacher, requested a mini-grant to purchase a classroom set of Merriam-Webster Thesauruses. They were used to enhance and enrich the student’s learning opportunities, as well as obtain a higher academic vocabulary.

At the elementary level, music teacher Pam Gibson received a grant which allowed third, fourth and fifth grades to attend the “Discover Music Concert Series” performed by the Abilene Philharmonic Orchestra. Music has been determined to impact the development of students and enhance their abilities, as well as improve a child’s listening, speaking, memorization and concentration skills.

The final mini-grant went to kindergarten teacher Laurie McBroom. It allowed fifty-four kindergarten students to attend the “Giddy Up and Go” concert with Stephen Fite. The experience fostered the love of music, while integrating math and reading skills into the concert. Music helps young students with patterning, predicting, ordering, rhyming, memory, mood, concentration, rhythm and critical thinking skills.

The Educational Foundation expresses appreciation to all those who have so generously supported its efforts. Without the contributions of those who believe in providing the very best educational opportunities for our students, the mini-grants would not be possible. Interested donors are encouraged to continue this support through gifts, endowments, brick purchases, memorials or contributions in any amount. Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 305, Haskell, TX 79521.



CLAY SHOOT WINNERS—At the 2nd annual Big Country Clay Shoot held Sat., June 6 near Goree were, l-r, Tristen Urbanczyk, Tanya Gray, Claude Rister, Tommy Decker, Felicity Hannsz and Shannon Gray. The Highest Overall Shooter was Cash Parrish. Other winners were, Shane Stafford, A Class, first place; Felicity Hannsz, A Class, second place; Tristen Urbanczyk, B Class, first place; Shawn Timberlake, B Class, second place; Kevin Heatley, C Class, first place; Jessie Ledesma, Jr., C Class, second place; Tanya Gray, D Class, first place; Shannon Gray, D Class, second place; Felicity Hannsz, Women’s, first place; Donna Ritchie, Women’s, second place; Claude Rister, Over 60, first place; Tommy Decker, Jr., Over 60, second place; Felicity Hannsz, Jr., first place; Tristen Urbanczyk, Jr., second place.

Obituaries

Dwight Scott Moody



SCOTT MOODY

Dwight Scott Moody, a loved father, grandfather, brother, uncle and husband has passed away at his home in Red Oak. He was a former long-time resident of Kingsville, having served as the entomologist for the King Ranch for over 20 years.

He was known as Scott to his family and friends who will miss him dearly. He loved farming, loved to fish, hunt and play golf and was an avid reader, often reading more than a book a day. He obtained his BS in

Entomology from Texas Tech University, his Masters from Mississippi State University, and doctorate from Texas A&M University in College Station. His life in Kingsville was rich with friends.

He retired from the King Ranch and relocated in 2001 to Red Oak, where he enjoyed several years of fishing with his brother Ron at Richland Chambers Lake.

Born May 30, 1945 in Meridian, he was the son of Dwight L. Moody and Letha Ila Scott Moody. Both his parents predeceased him.

He grew up in Weinert and attended school as a youth in that small community where his father farmed and his mother taught school. He enjoyed a close relationship there with his brother Ronald (Ron) Moody and it was their time on the farm that led to his love of farming and chosen profession.

His brother Ron and wife Ginger who survive him now live in Streetman. He often spoke with fondness

of his friends and past in the Weinert community, and of those who remained in the surrounding area. He is survived by an extended family of cousins in the Abilene area.

Survivors include his wife, Linda of Red Oak; daughters, Cyndi Byrum of Austin, Jennifer Colley of Bastrop; son, Dwight E. Moody of San Antonio; step-sons, Damon Sicore of Los Gatos, California, and Jason Sicore of Lancaster. He has two grandchildren and five step-grandchildren and he enjoyed the relationship of his three nieces and their families.

The family is planning a private memorial with date still pending. They have asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in memory of Scott to the Weinert Cemetery Assn., Weinert, TX 76388.

Services are under the direction of Wayne Boze Funeral Home, Waxahachie. PD. NOTICE

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City Council report

The Haskell City Council met in a special called meeting Tues., May 26, with Mayor John Gannaway, Councilmen Randy Bowers, Jason Isbell and Dan Hoover and Councilwoman Jill Druessedow in attendance. Councilman Allen Morrow was not present.

The council approved the bills with Randy Bowers abstaining.

The council approved the minutes with correction from the May 13 Called Meeting.

Resolution #05262014 between the Atmos Cities Steering Committee and Atmos Energy Corp. regarding the company’s 2014 and 2015 Rate Review Mechanism filings was approved.

Johnny Fuentes and Brad Bevel were added to the signature cards on golf course accounts.

Police Chief Scott Kennedy was added to the signature card on the Drug Intervention Account.

Ending Stage 3 of the City of Haskell Drought Contingency Plan and returning to the regular water situation (no restrictions) beginning June 1 was approved.

Opening the city pool as soon as possible this summer was approved.

Haskell County Judge David Davis was approved as a representative for the Rolling Plains Water Improvement Committee.

The council approved Randy Bowers, Jill Druessedow, Wallace Emerson, and City Manager Brandon Anderson, as the Review Team for Professional Services Procurement for the Bailey Toliver/City of Haskell TDA Grant.

City Administrator

Brandon Anderson gave his report. He also said that we all need to help with mosquito control by:

1. Dumping all standing water.
2. Mowing, trimming and treating yards
3. Avoiding dusk and dawn exposure

The Council entered into Executive Session to discuss Personnel Matters—GC 551.074 to deliberate the appointment, employ, evaluations, reassignment, duties, discipline, or dismissal of a public officer or employee; discuss and update Director of Public Works position currently open and interview prospective city manager applicants.

Upon returning to General Session, no action was taken on any matter relating to the Executive Session item regarding personnel matters.

Commissioners’ Court report

The Haskell County Commissioners’ Court met in a regular meeting Tues., May 26 with County Judge David Davis and Commissioners Billy Wayne Hester, Tiffen Mayfield and Neal Kreger present.

Linda Griffith was appointed to the Board of Directors for the Helen Farabee Center.

No action was taken with Windstream Communications regarding damage on Hwy. 283 and a county road in Sagert. Discussion was held and it was determined that the county is not liable.

The matter with Secure Tech Systems for updating

the security system in county buildings was tabled.

The Interlocal Agreement with the City of Rule on behalf of the request from Frances Davis and the tearing down and removal of an old house at 921 5th St. in Rule was tabled.

A motion to approve the resolution and order designating certain real property located in Haskell County as the Haskell County Tax Abatement Reinvestment Zone, Alamo 7 Solar Energy Project and to authorize the Commissioners and/or the County Judge to sign all relevant documents passed.

The order approving a

tax abatement agreement between Haskell County and OCI Solar Power, LLC was tabled.

The opening and approval of bank depository bids was tabled.

Weather

by Kim Hutto
National Weather Service
Volunteer Co-op Observer
Temperature

Mon., June 1	64°/90°
Tues., June 2	63°/87°
Wed., June 3	65°/90°
Thurs., June 4	65°/88°
Fri., June 5	67°/90°
Sat., June 6	67°/91°
Sun., June 7	68°/92°

Quilt show set June 12-13

The Abilene Quilters Guild will sponsor its 21st annual "Stars Over Abilene Regional Quilt Show" June 12-13 at the Abilene Civic Center main hall at North 6th and Pine. Quilt makers from many areas of Texas will display their quilts and other quilted items. In addition, a variety of special displays, classes, vendors, door prizes and a snack bar will be at the show.

The special displays offer a wide variety of quilts. The Members' Challenge quilts will also be on display. This year's challenge was for guild members to express through a quilt the "Deep in the Heart of Texas" theme. Amelia Perry, mother of former governor, Rick Perry, will be the featured quilter this year. Several of her quilts will be displayed, including the one that was hung in the governor's office.

One of the highlights of the show is the opportunity to shop at twenty or more vendor booths. Vendors from Texas and Oklahoma will offer quilting related items such as kits, fat quarters, fabric on the bolt, notions, books and

patterns. Vendors will offer other items that appeal to quilters. They will also donate door prizes to be awarded throughout the show. Quilters will also be able to learn about new tools and quilting techniques.

The quilt show will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. The guild will have a snack bar featuring its famous chicken salad sandwiches or pimiento cheese sandwiches, chips, drinks and brownies or cookies. Admission to the show is \$6 per day or \$5 for seniors 65 and over or \$10 for both days. Admission is free for children 12 and under.

For additional information about the show, see the guild website, www.abilenequiltersguild.org or call 325-893-4699.

Alzheimer's lending library now in Haskell

by DaLinda Black
CEA/FCS, Haskell Co.
The Haskell County-Alzheimer's Association Support Group will be launching their new "Lending Library" on June 22.

Guests are invited to come view the Alzheimer's Association Support Group's resource library from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service office for Haskell County, located at 101 S. Ave. D.

"This will be a come and go opportunity to see the new library," said DaLinda Black, AgriLife Extension family and consumer sciences agent for Haskell County. Anyone and everyone are welcome.

Haskell Co. Arrest Report

The following arrests were reported by the Haskell County Sheriff's Office during the week of June 1-7:

Corey Dewayne Thomas, violation of probation dangerous drugs, Throckmorton, arrested on Knox County charge.

Hector Rogelio Ibarra Jr., driving while under the influence and possession of marijuana under 2 oz., Throckmorton charge.

Sharon Kay Hollabaugh, motion to revoke assault cases bodily injury family member.

Forty-nine calls were made to 911.

10 ways to love your brain by changing your lifestyle

The evidence is mounting: People living in North Central Texas can reduce their risk of cognitive decline by making key lifestyle changes. That is the conclusion of a new research summary published in the June issue of Alzheimer's & Dementia: The Journal of the Alzheimer's Association.

"Research on cognitive decline is still evolving," said Theresa Hocker, president and CEO of the Alzheimer's Association-North Central Texas Chapter. "But there are actions people can take. Certain healthy behaviours known to combat cancer, cardiovascular disease and diabetes also may reduce the risk of cognitive decline. These include staying mentally active, engaging in regular physical activity, and eating a heart-healthy diet that benefits your body and your brain."

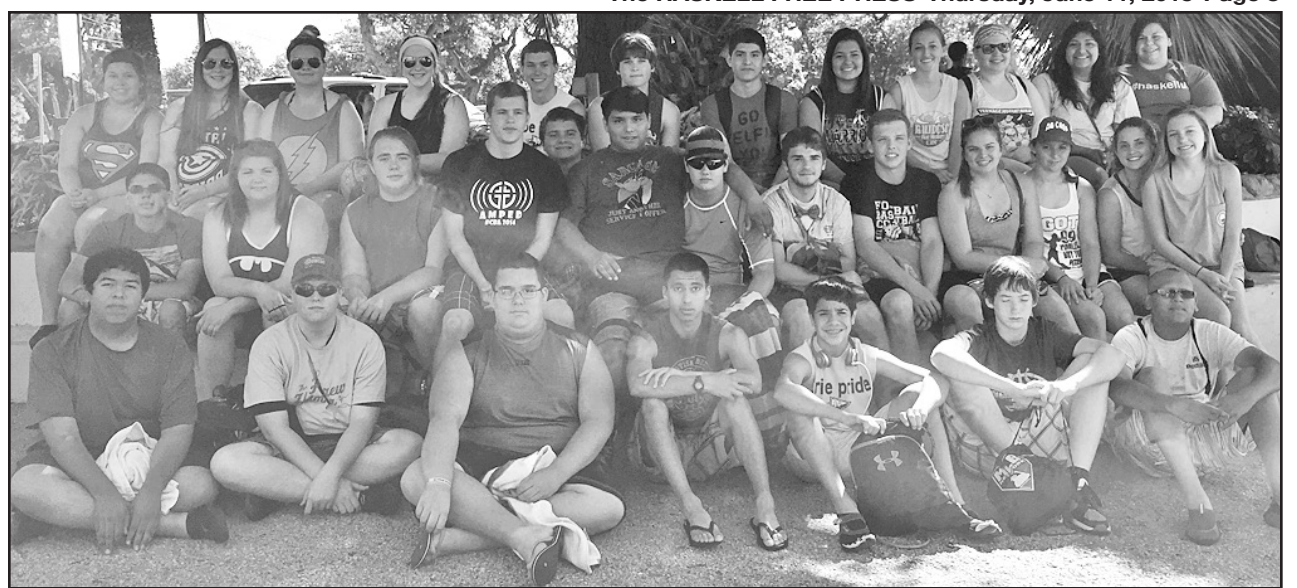
With this in mind, the Alzheimer's Association offers 10 Ways to Love Your Brain, tips that may reduce the risk of cognitive decline.

1. Break a sweat. Engage in regular cardiovascular exercise that elevates your heart rate and increases blood flow to the brain and body. Several studies have found an association between physical activity and reduced risk of cognitive decline.

2. Hit the books. Formal education in any stage of life will help reduce your risk of cognitive decline and dementia. For example, take a class at a local college, community center or online.

3. Butt out. Evidence shows that smoking increases risk of cognitive decline. Quitting smoking can reduce that risk to levels comparable to those who have not smoked.

4. Follow your heart. Evidence shows that risk factors for cardiovascular disease and stroke—obesity, high blood pressure and diabetes—negatively impact your cognitive health. Take care of your heart, and your



BAND TRIP—The Haskell High School Indian band enjoyed a great trip to San Antonio June 1-3. They visited Fiesta Texas and Schlitterbahn in New Braunfels. They went to San Andreas in 3D at the IMAX San Antonio. The band had another successful year and their trip was well deserved. Band members are looking forward to the 2015-2016 school year. A meeting in August will be held to elect new officers. Attending were, front row, l-r, Toby Salazar, Cody Dutton, Xavier Bruce,

Angelo Pena, Taylen Sossaman, Evan Wheatley and Ankit Bhakta; middle row, Jonathan Pedroza, Lori Rodgers, Colton Wright, Hayden Hudson, Caden Tatum, Bobby DeLosSantos, Riley Sloan, Payton Thomas, Kyler Hoover, Katie Newberry, Makinzie Garvin, Alye Stewart and Kylie Adams; back row, Natalie Contreras, Jaycee Ferguson, Vicky Hertel, Kenna Ferguson, Dalton Meinzer, Tanner Thomas, Isaiah Alvarez, Breezy Gibbs, Hannah Foster, Katie McLemore, Morgan Nava and Alanah Luce.

brain just might follow.

5. Heads up! Brain injury can raise your risk of cognitive decline and dementia. Wear a seat belt, use a helmet when playing contact sports or riding a bike, and take steps to prevent falls.

6. Fuel up right. Eat a healthy and balanced diet that is lower in fat and higher in vegetables and fruit to help reduce the risk of cognitive decline. Although research on diet and cognitive function is limited, certain diets, including Mediterranean and Mediterranean-DASH (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension), may contribute to risk reduction.

7. Catch some Zzz's. Not getting enough sleep due to conditions like insomnia or sleep apnea may result in problems with memory and thinking.

8. Take care of your mental health. Some studies link a history of depression with increased risk of cognitive decline, so seek medical treatment if you have symptoms of depression, anxiety or other mental health concerns. Also, try to manage stress.

9. Buddy up. Staying socially engaged may support brain health. Pursue social activities that are meaningful to you. Find ways to be part of your local community—if you love animals, consider volunteering at a local shelter. If you enjoy singing, join a local choir or help at an afterschool program. Or, just share activities with friends and family.

10. Stump yourself. Challenge and activate your mind. Build a piece of furniture. Complete a jigsaw puzzle. Do something artistic. Play games, such as bridge, that make you think strategically. Challenging your mind may

have short and long-term benefits for your brain.

"While the adoption of all of these habits is important in influencing brain health, if it seems overwhelming, start with one or two changes and build on them," Hocker said. "Some changes may be challenging, while others can be fun. Try to choose activities and foods you enjoy."

In addition to recommending these healthy habits, the Alzheimer's Association is asking the community to come together and help fight Alzheimer's disease during Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month by doing the following:

- Take the Purple Pledge at alz.org.

- Contact your federal legislators and ask them to support an increase in research dollars to fight Alzheimer's.

- Join the North Central Texas Alzheimer's Association chapter in wearing purple, Sunday, June 21, and send photos of yourself, family, friends and co-workers wearing purple via Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, etc. with the hashtags #ENDALZ and #GoPurple.

- Participate in The Longest Day, a sunrise-to-sunset event to honor those facing Alzheimer's disease with strength, passion and endurance. Visit alz.org today to start a team to raise funds and awareness.

The Alzheimer's Association-North Central Texas Chapter, which is affiliated with the national Alzheimer's Association in Chicago, is a nonprofit organization that covers a 40-county service area. Fort Worth serves as headquarters for the chapter, which has regional offices in Abilene, Waco and Wichita Falls.

The North Central Texas Chapter serves more than 9,000 individuals affected by Alzheimer's disease and dementia annually through programs and services made possible by contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations.

The Alzheimer's Association is the world's leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer's

care, support and research. Our mission is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research; to provide and enhance care and support for all affected; and to reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's. Call 800-272-3900 or visit www.alz.org/northcentraltexas.

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OPINION

From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

10 Years Ago June 16, 2005

Inducted into the 2004-05 National Honor Roll, which recognizes high-achieving high school students, are Maria Amaya and Jacob Manske from Rule High School, and Jessica Messenger from Paint Creek High School.

Laramie Letz, office manager for the Haskell County maintenance section of TxDOT, was presented a five-year Certificate of Service.

Several Haskell area students were named to the Angelo State University Dean's List, including Gloria Aguinaga, Jacklyn Escobedo, Christopher Hobbs, Zachary Martin and Katy McDaniel.

20 Years Ago June 15, 1995

The family of Tillie Sophia Rinn Wendeborn honored her with a 100th birthday party at Rice Springs Care Home. Born in 1895, she moved with family to Old Glory in 1906. She and her husband John, lived and farmed at Sagerton for 67 years.

Billy Stone, assistant principal at Jefferson Middle School in Abilene and a former Paint Creek teacher, has been presented the Outstanding Assistant Principal Award for Region 14. He is the son of Marion and Geneva Stone of Haskell.

Receiving degrees from Texas A&M University were Haskell High School graduates Harper Stewart, son of Bill and Lana Stewart, and Wendi Watson, daughter of Kenny and Doris Watson.

30 Years Ago June 13, 1985

Jenny Brazell, Tax Assessor/Collector of Paint Creek ISD, has been certified as a Registered Texas Assessor/Collector by the State Board of Tax Professional Examiners.

Chad Ballard, a member of the Rochester 4-H Club will be one of thirty-six delegates from the state of Texas participating in the 1985 National 4-H Citizenship-Washington Focus in Washington D.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hiebert were honored with a reception, hosted by their family, in recognition of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple moved to Haskell from South Texas in 1953.

40 Years Ago June 12, 1975

Mrs. F.A. Ulmer hosted

the meeting of the L.O.C. Home Demonstration Club at her home. Mrs. Eugene Teichelman and Mrs. Clarence Teichelman brought the program on Food Management. Mrs. Clancey Lehrmann led the group in recreation.

Jim Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kemp of Haskell, has been awarded a scholarship by the Wives of Rotary, Houston, for his interest and achievements in the field of children's dentistry. He is a senior at the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston.

Newly elected officers of the Haskell Masonic Lodge are Fred Brown, Worshipful Master; Don Comedy, Senior Warden; Robert Brown, Junior Warden; Raymond Davis, treasurer; J.C. Yeary, secretary; and Frankie SoRelle, Senior Deacon.

50 Years Ago June 17, 1965

Gilmore Implement Company, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Gilmore, is celebrating 18 years of business in Haskell. The Gilmores are civic-minded workers and boosters of Haskell.

HHS students Diana Sue Hester and James Earl Proctor are among the 35 high school students enrolled in the University of Texas Drama Department's third annual workshop.

Dr. Gertrude Robinson of Haskell has returned home after attending the Texas State Chiropractic Association Convention.

100 Years Ago June 12, 1915

Miss Lillie Hollar, the teacher this year at Irby, left this week for her home at Giddings.

The Farmers State Bank has this week installed some bright new signs on the exterior of their banking house, which are attractive and add to the outside appearance of the building.

Marvin and Bailey Post and Brevard Long, have returned from Austin, where they have been attending the State University. All of these young men have made fine records, and are an honor to their parents.

Music Jubilee

The Haskell Country Music Jubilee will be held the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at HTS in Haskell beginning June 8. Those interested in playing and listening are encouraged to come and enjoy the fun.

Businesses required to configure phones to provide direct access to 9-1-1

Businesses with a multiline phone system in the state of Texas will soon be required to provide direct access to 9-1-1 service without having to dial an additional digit or code first.

Senate Bill 788, also known as Kari's Law and was signed by Governor Greg Abbott on Friday, May 15, 2015 signifies an important day for the 9-1-1 industry and Texas citizens: requiring direct dial 9-1-1 without the need for dialing an extra number or code to access an outside line. The new law takes effect immediately, however, businesses have until September 1, 2016 to update their phone systems or file for a waiver as required by the new law.

This law is the result of an incident in late 2013 in Marshall, Texas when a nine-year old girl tried to call 9-1-1 from a hotel room because her mother, Kari Hunt, was being attacked by her estranged husband. Tragically, she was unable to reach the 9-1-1 call center because she did not know to dial '9' first to get an outside line and her mother died. Since his daughter's death, Hank Hunt and his family have made it their mission to educate the public and elected officials across the

country about the need to change phone systems at hotels and other businesses.

Many 9-1-1 entities across the state of Texas and the Texas Legislature played an active part to see this law become a reality, so that something like the tragedy in Marshall, Texas never happens again.

We teach our children to dial three simple numbers in an emergency and that is all that they should have to remember.

Realizing that this situation could have

happened anywhere, many people took interest in the mission and joined to work closely with stakeholders to craft legislation and to educate Texas legislators about this tragedy and urged passage of the bill.

There are now four governmental bodies that require direct dial 9-1-1. The very first time Kari's Law was enacted was in Suffolk Co., New York. Texas is now the third state to pass Kari's Law. The states of Illinois and Maryland have also passed legislations to enact

Kari's Law.

In many cases, this change to phone systems can be done by reprogramming the phone system. Locally, we encourage motel and hotel owners of Haskell County to ensure that their phone systems can directly access 9-1-1 before the September 1, 2016 deadline. The 9-1-1 entities across the state of Texas will be monitoring the implementation of Kari's law.

For more information on Kari's Law go to: <https://www.facebook.com/changeitforkari>.



Texas A&M University AgriLife Extension Service

by Jason Westbrook, CEA-Ag, Haskell Co.



Residents can help control, protect themselves from mosquitoes

Anticipating a significant increase in the state's mosquito population, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologists are offering tips on how Texans can help slow mosquito breeding in backyards and protect from being bitten.

"Mosquito populations are booming throughout the state and will likely not go away anytime soon after all our rains and flooding," said Dr. Mike Merchant, AgriLife Extension urban entomologist in Dallas. "Not all of the mosquitoes swarming us right now are likely to carry disease, but West Nile virus-infected mosquitoes are beginning to show up in traps."

Texas Department of State Health Services recently announced the first 2015 case of West Nile virus in the state, and Dallas County Health and Human Services just issued a health advisory reporting its first positive mosquito pool of the year.

Merchant added that chikungunya, another disease transmitted by mosquitoes, is on the radar of U.S. and state health officials as a growing concern. He said the virus is regularly brought into the U.S. by travelers, but as yet a human-to-mosquito-to-human cycle has not developed in Texas.

"This could change, however, as it did last year in Florida where a handful of cases occurred among Floridians who had not traveled to the Caribbean," Merchant said. "The principal mosquito vectors of chikungunya include the Asian tiger mosquito, Aedes albopictus, and its close relative, the yellow fever mosquito, Aedes aegypti. Chikungunya frequently comes with a very bad headache, joint pain, rash and fever. There is no treatment for or vaccine to protect from

this disease."

For more information about where mosquitoes can breed, and how to identify Aedes and other mosquitoes, Merchant suggested going to AgriLife Extension's Mosquito Safari website, <http://mosquitosafari.tamu.edu>.

Humans are not the only ones to suffer from mosquito-borne diseases, AgriLife Extension experts noted.

"Mosquitoes can also be vectors for dog heartworm," said Dr. Sonja Swiger, AgriLife Extension livestock/veterinary entomologist in Stephenville.

According to Swiger, an infected mosquito can pass tiny heartworm parasites on to any uninfected dog it bites. Heartworm causes lasting damage to heart, lungs and arteries, and can affect the dog's quality and length of life. In addition, horses are susceptible to several encephalitis diseases, including West Nile virus, and should be vaccinated every year.

Swiger said that to control mosquitoes effectively and economically, everyone should understand their basic life cycle and be familiar with the important mosquito types. According to Swiger, mosquitoes can be divided into two groups based on where they lay their eggs. For example, floodwater mosquitoes lay eggs on the ground in low spots, and these eggs hatch when it rains and the low area fills with water.

"With the unusually high May rainfall, these mosquitoes are common now and likely to remain so during the duration of the rain," she said. "Floodwater mosquitoes are good fliers and can travel many miles from their breeding sites in temporary pools, roadsides and low lying areas."

She noted there is little people can do on their own property to protect themselves

from floodwater mosquitoes, other than stay indoors or wear repellent.

"We have more control over other mosquitoes that breed in containers and live closer to town," Swiger said. "Container breeding mosquitoes include some of the most significant species that may negatively affect human health, including the common house mosquito."

The entomologists referred to what they called "the four D's" as a general means for people to help manage mosquitoes and protect against bites. These are:

- Dusk/Dawn: Avoid being outside when mosquitoes are searching for a blood meal, which is usually in the early morning hours and just before the sun goes down. While some species are daytime biters, most prefer to feed at dusk and dawn.

- Drain: Empty standing water from "containers" around your home and work areas, such as buckets, wheelbarrows, kiddie pools, toys, dog bowls, water troughs, tires, bottles, etc. Make improvements that allow standing water to run off following rains.

- Dress: If out during mosquito feeding hours, wear long sleeves and pants in plain colors. Avoid attracting them by wearing excessive amounts of perfume or aftershave.

- Defend: Any time you go outside for an extended period of time, wear an insect repellent.

Dr. Charles Allen, AgriLife Extension entomology program leader in San Angelo, said mowing tall weeds and grass can help eliminate some mosquito resting areas.

"When mosquito populations are high, labeled contact insecticides can be used to knock down adults," he said. "For greatest effectiveness, sprays should be directed to shady mosquito resting areas. In addition, insecticide-based misting systems can be effective

short-term, but repeated applications can cause insecticide resistance or be harmful to non-target insects and may result in loss of control. These systems are most likely to be effective if timers are set to spray when mosquitoes are most active."

Allen said there are also techniques that can help control larval stage of mosquitoes in water.

"Mosquito dunks containing insect growth regulators or Bti, the mosquito larva's bacterial natural enemy, can be used in water that cannot be dumped or drained to reduce mosquito populations," he said.

Products that apply a surface film or oil on the water can also be used to reduce larval mosquito and pupal populations by preventing them from getting air through their breathing tubes, he said. The use of films or oils should be limited to locations without any other organisms, since it will prevent oxygen to the non-target organisms as well.

According to Merchant, insect repellent is still the best overall defense against those "less savory insect and mite biters."

"I always suggest people keep a bottle or can of repellent just outside their doorway to remind them to spray exposed skin, even if they plan to be outside just a short while," he said. "Keeping repellent in your car is a very good idea too."

The entomologists agreed that repellents with DEET remain the gold standard for protection.

"DEET has some of the best persistence. However, there are good alternatives to DEET if you aren't going to be outside very long," Merchant said. "The natural repellent, oil of lemon eucalyptus, is a good alternative to DEET for those who prefer an organic product. The most important thing is to find a repellent that works for you and to use it."

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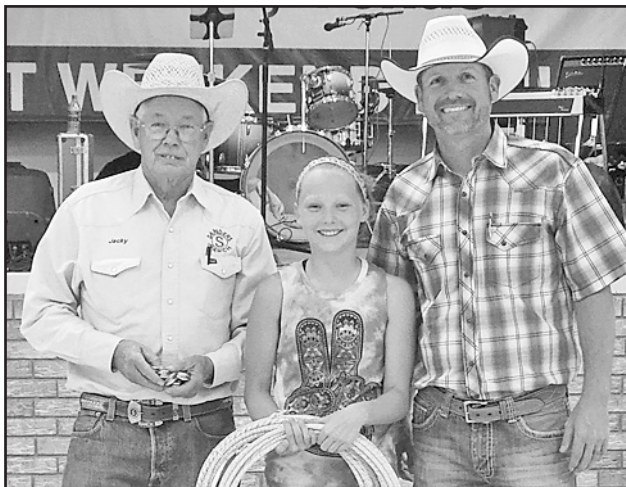
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2015 Wild Horse Prairie Days event winners



SECOND PLACE—The Spires Land & Cattle Co. team won second place at the Wild Horse Prairie Days Ranch Rodeo. Accepting awards from Dale Bullinger, left, and Casey Larned, right, are team members, Brady Bieri and Ron Redford.



THIRD PLACE—The Crutch team won third place at the Wild Horse Prairie Days Ranch Rodeo. Accepting awards from Jacky Sanders, left, one of the sponsors of the handmade pocket knives, and Casey Larned, right, is Calie Everett, representing the ranch.



FOURTH PLACE—The Johnson Ranches team won fourth place at the Wild Horse Prairie Days Ranch Rodeo. Accepting awards from Dale Bullinger, left, and Casey Larned, right, are team members, Scott Hand, Graham Johnson and Dustin Wiest.



FIFTH PLACE—The Whitmire Land & Cattle team won fifth place at the Wild Horse Prairie Days Ranch Rodeo. Accepting the awards for the team from Casey Larned, right, is Casey Hooper, left, representing the WRCA.



SIXTH PLACE—The Sandhill Cattle Co. team tied for sixth place at the Wild Horse Prairie Days Ranch Rodeo. Accepting awards from Dale Bullinger, left, and Casey Larned, third from left, are team members, Randy Knight second from left, and Tripp Townsend, right.



SIXTH PLACE—The Tongue River Ranch team tied for sixth place at the Wild Horse Prairie Days Ranch Rodeo. Accepting awards from Dale Bullinger, left, and Casey Larned, third from left, are team members, T.J. Roberts second from left, and J.T. Shuringa, right.



RANCH HORSE COMPETITION—Buster Frierson of the Triangle/Veale team, right, was the winner of the Ranch Horse competition, riding ranch horse, Slick Guns. Casey Larned, left, made the presentation.



SADDLE BRONC—Pat Butler of the Pitchfork Land & Cattle, right, was the winner of the Saddle Bronc competition. Casey Larned, left, made the presentation.



RANCH MUGGING—The Triangle/Veale team won the Ranch Mugging event. Accepting the saddle from Casey Larned, left, are team members, J.B. Miller, Buster Frierson, Spicer Lewis and Brad Good.



RANCH SORTING—The Whitmire Land & Cattle team won the Ranch Sorting event. Accepting the saddle, on behalf of the ranch is Mandy Morton, left, of the WRCA. Casey Larned, right, made the presentation.



RANCH DOCTORING—The Johnson Ranches team won the Ranch Doctoring event. Accepting the saddle are team members, beginning second from left, Scott Hand, Graham Johnson and Dustin Wiest. Carson Horner, left, co-saddle sponsor, made the presentation.



WILD COW MILKING—The Triangle/Veale team won the Wild Cow Milking event. Accepting the saddle from Casey Larned, left, are team members, Brad Good, J.B. Miller, Buster Frierson and Spicer Lewis.



RANCH BRANDING—The Triangle/Veale team won the Ranch Branding event. Accepting the saddle from Casey Larned, left, are team members, Brad Good, J.B. Miller, Buster Frierson and Spicer Lewis.



TOP HORSE—Tripp Townsend of the Sandhill Cattle Co. rode Top Horse, "TRR Lucky Play Gun," an AQHA qualified horse, at the Wild Horse Prairie Days Ranch Rodeo. Making the presentation is Casey Larned, left.



RESERVE TOP HORSE—The Reserve Top Horse at the Wild Horse Prairie Days Ranch Rodeo was Chick from the Thompson Ranch. Casey Larned accepted the award for the ranch.



RESERVE TOP HAND—Buster Frierson, left, of the Triangle/Veale team accepts the Reserve Top Hand award for Tres Campbell of the Triangle/Veale. Casey Larned, right, made the presentation.

**Wild Horse
Prairie Days**
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TOP HAND—Tyler Rice of the Sandhill Cattle Co. was Top Hand at the Wild Horse Prairie Days Ranch Rodeo. Making the presentation is Dale Bullinger, left, and accepting the award for Rice is Randy Knight, right, ranch representative.



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Sincerely,
Tammy Parham

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SCHOLARSHIP CONTESTANTS—Contestants entered in the Wild Horse Prairie Days Scholarship Contest and their sponsors were, l-r, Felicity Hannsz—sponsored by Derinda and Keith Hannsz; Kourtney Howard—sponsored by Kim and Bobby Howard; Reed Lee—sponsored by Shirley and Jackie Reed; Hollyn Hadaway—sponsored by Jaxon, Loutina and Kyle White; Reagan Hadaway—sponsored by Wallace Farms; Crissy Bassett—sponsored by State Farm Insurance; Kameryn Mathis—sponsored by Nelson Farm & Ranch Properties, W.B. Harrison; Jacie Klose—sponsored by Klose Welding; Ashlyn Bevel—sponsored by kbthrive; and Shawnee Hill—sponsored by Christy Hawkins.

WHPD results

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Big Country Electric and PBH Oilfield Supply, as well as shirts from God Loves You Ministries.

The Crutch Ranch located in Borger, and purchased in 1945 by James Killough, was the third place team. Today the 13,000 acre ranch is owned by his grandchildren and managed by Mark and LeAnn Mitchell. The ranch was represented by Jake Mitchell, Hegan Lamb, Cody Heck and Chad Smith. Each team member was given a custom pocket knife from Sanders Ranch, along with ropes sponsored by E&E Farms.

Winning fourth place was Johnson Ranches out of Henrietta. On the team was Graham Johnson, Kendall Coleman, Scott Hand and Dustin Wiest. They won saddle blankets sponsored by Circle Bar Ranch and King Saddlery ropes from Haskell Feeds.

New to the WHPD this year was Whitmire Land and Cattle from Delaware, Oklahoma. They came in at number five and received straw hats from Heads & Tails Hats. Team members were T.J. Mills, Tanner Davis, Jacob McCall and Keith Summer.

There was a tie for sixth place between Sandhill Cattle and Tongue River Ranch. All cowboys on both teams received Notebook Holders from Isbell Longhorns. Sandhill was represented by Tripp Townsend, Riley Smith, Randy Knight and Tyler Rice, while cowboys from Tongue River Ranch were T.J. Robert, Tyler Weatherford, Zack Peters, Kye Brandon and J.T. Shuringa.

Named Top Hand was Tyler Rice of Sandhill Cattle Co. He won a saddle sponsored by Shortes, Inc.

Reserve Top Hand was Tres Campbell riding for the Triangle/Veale team. He received a pocket knife from the Wild Horse Prairie Days Committee.

Top Horse was TRR Lucky Play Gun, ridden by Tripp Townsend of Sandhill Cattle Co. He won a hand tooled headstall and bit sponsored by Larned's Storage Center. Reserve Top Horse was Chick, off the Thompson Ranch. He received a belt buckle sponsored by Haskell County Insurance.

Winning the Ranch Horse Competition was Buster Frierson from the Triangle/Veale Ranch. The win earned him a saddle sponsored by First Bank Texas.

The bronc riding event was won by Pat Butler from the Pitchfork Ranch. Wes-T-Go sponsored the saddle for this event.

Winning the Wild Cow Milking was the Triangle/Veale with a time of 40.24. Saddle sponsors were Anipro XF and Forty-Five Quarter Horses.

Whitmire Land & Cattle won the sorting event and took home a saddle sponsored by Larned Sales Center.

Ranch doctoring was won by the team from the Johnson Ranches. Their saddle was sponsored by Trishia and Carson Horner.

Winner of the ranch mugging was Triangle/Veale who took home a saddle from Rike Real Estate. They also took top honors in the ranch branding event, and received a saddle sponsored by West Texas Ford.

New to the event this year was the Team Roping with the winner receiving a saddle sponsored by Hager Quarter Horses. In all, fifteen saddles were given away to these competing teams.

Hay for the cattle was donated by Calloway Farms, while Quality Implement supplied the tractor and equipment for use in the arena.

Members of the remaining competing ranch teams include:

Circle Bar Ranch: Jerry Bob Daniel, Colton Daniel, Kyle Everson, Randy Layton and Kolton Burnett.

Goldsmith: Steve Goldsmith, Chase Goldsmith, Chad Townsen, Tye Townsen and Scott Mackey.

Haskell Farms: Carson Horner, Gideon Carmichael, Osvaldo C. Salano, Kenneth Newberry and Wyatt Carmichael.

Treadwell/McPhail: Ethan Treadwell, Dayton McPhail, Dillon McPhail, Spencer Sedig and Tanner Snow.

R.A. Brown/B&L Cattle: Travis Moore, Ty Fox, Lanham Brown, Kevin Williams and Casey Mitchell.

Slash B/Dagger Draw: Matt Stockton, Wes Housler, Gideon Peterson, Steven McCutcheon and Johnny Berry.

Triangle Cattle/Latigo Ranch: Efrain Corrales, Eugene Corrales, Dustin Glenn, Quinten Been and Ilda Corrales.

Rocker b Ranch: Tony Martinez, Jared Johnson, Kasey Matthews and James Hurst.

Thompson Ranch: Tyler Thompson, Trey Propps, Chace Thompson, Tyson Thompson and Leland Wood.

Pitchfork Land & Cattle: Stoney Jones, Clay Timmons, K.C. Green, Clint Jones and Pat Butler.

Swenson Land & Cattle: Mark Voss, Alan Rabel, Seth Kuehler, Ryan Wakefield and Carroll Jack Lewis.

Driver Land & Cattle:



**HASKELL FEEDS
WHPD PARADE FIRST PLACE**

Operation Recovery meets Fri. nights

Operation Recovery, a Christian faith-based 12 step meeting, will be held every Friday night at 7 p.m. at God Loves You ministries on the west side of the square in Haskell. For more information call, 940-257-3855.



**CLINE WILLIAMS, GAGE ENGLISH, NATE ROEWE
WHPD PARADE SECOND PLACE**

Dane Driver, Quentin Gass, Sonny Pate and Skyler Flake.

Brown Cattle/JM Cattle: Clint Brown, Jarrett Pannell, Bray Chambles, Jake Vickers and Zack Vickers.

The Wild Horse Prairie Days Committee would like to thank the many volunteers, as well as the sponsors, named and unnamed, who make this event possible. Local and area businesses and ranches have continued to generously support the WHPD for the past twenty years. A big thank you also goes out to Sammy and Casey Larned and their crew, who carry the load for organizing this popular and successful event each year. Here's looking forward to another twenty years of the Wild Horse Prairie Days event.

Summer reading

The Haskell County Library will hold storytime for children ages infant through 4 years on Tuesdays beginning June 2 and ending July 30 from 10 to 11 a.m. The summer reading program for children ages Kindergarten through fifth grade will be held Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. beginning June 2 and ending July 30. A magic show will be presented Thurs., June 18 during the Summer Reading Program.



**GANNAWAY FAMILY 'OLD BLUE'
WHPD PARADE THIRD PLACE**

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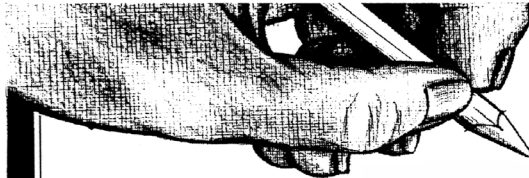
Mon., June 15	cake, tea or coffee
Crispy chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, strawberry cake, tea or coffee	Fri., June 19
Wed., June 17	Chicken fried steak with gravy, new potatoes, pork n beans, chocolate cake with Coke icing, tea or coffee
Sloppy Joes, pinto beans, chips, onions, pickles, lemon	Announcements begin at 11:45 a.m. followed by lunch.

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At selective intervals, depending on raw water quality, it is necessary to discontinue chloramines as the distribution system disinfectant and utilize free chlorine.

This change will begin the week of June 1, 2015. It will take several days for the chlorinated water to push the chloraminated water from all transmission lines, transfer piping, ground storage facilities, overhead storage facilities and cities distribution systems, making it necessary for all City and Supply Corporations utility personnel to monitor carefully in order to know when they begin receiving water with a free chlorine residual (chlorinated water), rather than a total chlorine residual (chloraminated water), so that proper adjustments can be made to individual City and Supply Corporation disinfection booster practices.

Once free chlorine is present in all distribution systems, Cities and Supply Corporations should flush their systems. This changeover process will continue for approximately four (4) weeks and all systems will be notified when the switch back to chloramines is to be initiated.

This process helps control bacterial re-growth within the water distribution system. You may notice a slight chlorine taste and smell to the water during this four-week period. This is normal and poses no health risk.

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