Kiwanis Club of Harker Heights
P O Box 2309
Harker Heights, TX 76548

Speaker Roster

Jan 2 – E Zellmar
Jan 9 – Coffee Connection
Jan 16 – A Barrett
Jan 23 – P Brunson
Jan 30 – S Carpenter

Please notify Jody Nicholas prior to your program as to your speaker and topic or if you need assistance obtaining a speaker.

2017-18 Officers

President: David McClure
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Raffle

Winner: Jos Portmann
Amount: $20.00
Jackpot: $ 165.00 (not won)
Next Jackpot: $ 170.00

Harker Heights Kiwanis Club Meeting 01-02-18

Speaker: Peter Dilillo
Topic: *Friends of Parrie Haynes Ranch* - MISSION STATEMENT
Friends of the Parrie Haynes Ranch Inc. is a Citizen Volunteer Support Organization whose purpose is to promote Parrie Haynes vision by advocating year round adventure activities and educational programs for youth while enhancing and preserving the history and pristine environment of the Parrie Haynes Ranch for future generations. It is a 4000 acre ranch willed to the Youth of Texas in 1957 by Parrie Haynes. Parrie & Allen Haynes loved children but they were childless. The Friends, TX Parks & Wildlife, the Boys & Girls Club & Coca Cola have partnered together to manage and improve the facilities, trails, and educational outdoor programs at the ranch. A large equestrian facility is on the other side of the ranch also. For more information visit: www.friendsofphr.com

Kiwanis Motto

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time

Club Business:

Prayer: David McClure
Pledges: Charles Sweeney
Song: Dick Dinwiddie
The Governor Visit will be on Jan 13, 2018 at the First United Methodist Church in Round Rock, contact Dave McClure if you want to attend
Pancake Supper: Saturday, Feb 17- Tickets are now available for each member. If you need more see Darrel Charlton. There will be a sign up sheet for duties. Silent Auction will be limited to 8 items over $30 in value
Coffee Connection next week at 8:30 am. No regular lunch time meeting

Guests None
Children's Miracle Network: Jar passed
Prayers: Allie Krebs
Lunch: Ma's Place, beef tips in gravy over rice, salad, roll, cake & tea
Birthdays: Jos Portmann 1-4
Brags: None

FYI: Weather Education
Submitted by: Jos Portmann

Wind-chill or **windchill**, (popularly **wind chill factor**) is the perceived decrease in air temperature felt by the body on exposed skin due to the flow of air. Wind chill numbers are always lower than the air temperature for values where the formula is valid. When the apparent temperature is higher than the air temperature, the heat index is used instead. A surface loses heat through conduction, convection, and radiation.[1] The rate of convection depends on both the difference in temperature between the surface and the fluid surrounding it and the velocity of that fluid with respect to the surface. As convection from a warm surface heats the air around it, an insulating boundary layer of warm air forms against the surface. Moving air disrupts this boundary layer, or epiclimate, allowing for cooler air to replace the warm air against the surface. The faster the wind speed, the more readily the surface cools. The effect of wind chill is to increase the rate of heat loss and reduce any warmer objects to the ambient temperature more quickly. Dry air cannot, however, reduce the temperature of these objects below the ambient temperature, no matter how great the wind velocity. For most biological organisms, the physiological response is to generate more heat in order to maintain a surface temperature in an acceptable range. The attempt to maintain a given surface temperature in an environment of faster heat loss results in both the perception of lower temperatures and an actual greater heat loss. In other words, the air 'feels' colder than it is because of the chilling effect of the wind on the skin. In extreme conditions this will increase the risk of adverse effects such as frostbite.

SOURCE: Wikipedia.