

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



### **Speaker Roster**

Jan 17- R Stone  
Jan 24 – N Dunbar  
Jan 31 – B Dunlap  
Feb 7 – K Frazier  
Feb 14 – B Griffith

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

### **2016-17 Officers**

**President:** David McClure  
**President Elect:** William Griffith  
**Vice President:** Jody Nicholas  
**Treasurer:** Randy Stone  
**Secretary:** Vivian Marschik  
**Outgoing President:** Charles Sweeney

### **Board of Directors**

Patty Brunson  
Steve Carpenter  
Darrel Charlton  
Mariko Cross  
Richard Dinwiddie  
Norm Dunbar  
Jos Portmann  
Esabell Zellmar

### **Raffle**

**Winner:** Jos Portmann  
**Amount:** \$ 13.00  
**Jackpot:** \$ 175.00 (not won)  
**Next Jackpot:** \$ 180.00 😊😊



## **Harker Heights Kiwanis Club Meeting 01-17-17**

**Speaker:** Jim Wilson

**Topic:** Texas History – “Come and Take It” Gonzales TX

Gonzales is referred to as the "[Lexington](#) of Texas" because it was the site of the first skirmish of the [Texas Revolution](#). In 1831, the Mexican government had granted Green DeWitt's request for a small cannon for protection against Indian attacks. At the outbreak of disputes between the Anglo settlers and the Mexican authorities in 1835, a contingent of more than 100 Mexican soldiers was sent from San Antonio to retrieve the cannon. When the soldiers arrived, there were only 18 men in Gonzales, but they refused to return the cannon, and soon men from the surrounding area joined them. Texans under the command of [John H. Moore](#) confronted them. Sarah DeWitt and her daughter sewed a flag (from her wedding dress) bearing the likeness of the cannon and the words "**Come and Take It**," which was flown when the first shots of Texan independence were fired on October 2, 1835. The Texans successfully resisted the Mexican troops in what became known as the [Battle of Gonzales](#). (**Only one shot was fired from the cannon for the troops to leave**). The cannon was later buried in a peach orchard because it was too hard to transport. It was found in 1936 after a flood unearthed it. It was returned to Gonzales and can be seen in their museum.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle\\_of\\_Gonzales](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Gonzales)



### **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:** Esabell Zellmar

**Pledges:** Gary Honaker

**Song:** Dick Dinwiddie

**Pancake Supper** Jody

**Nicholas:** Feb 25, 2017 Tickets and flyers are available

**Lisa Youngblood - Key Club:**

Induction of Officers will be Thursday, Jan 26<sup>th</sup> at the Library/Activity Center

**Prayers:** Keep Allie Krebs in your prayers

**Birthdays:** Lisa Youngblood

1-19, Jeanette McNiesh 1-21

and Jos Portmann 1-4



**Lunch:** Chick-fil-A sandwiches, nuggets, fruit salad & tea

**Guests:** None

**Brag:** None

**Joke:** Norm Dunbar



A man goes into a bar with an ostrich following him. He orders a beer and the ostrich also orders a beer. They drink their beers and leave. Next week same scenario. Week 3 same thing. This time the bartender can't stand it any longer and he asks the man what's with the bird? Ask Norm to tell you "the rest of the story" 😊

## FYI: Inauguration Education

Submitted by: Jos Portmann

### THE NATIONAL INAUGURATION.

An **inauguration** is a formal [ceremony](#) or special event to mark either:

- the beginning of a major public leader's term of office.
- the opening or first public use of a new civic area, organization or project. Such as a [museum](#), [hospital](#) or [film studio](#).<sup>[1]</sup>

The term, in a less [formal](#) context, can also be used to refer:

- to the beginning or introduction of a new system, policy, or period.
- the first, maiden or initial use of something. For example, a [ship](#), [railway](#) or even computer service of some kind.<sup>[2]</sup>

The historical source of the word "inauguration" stems from the [Latin augur](#), which refers to the [rituals](#) of ancient [Roman priests](#) seeking to interpret if it was the will of the gods for a public official to be deemed worthy to assume [office](#).

## Gonzales TX

