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All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's amazing edition!

## CC expects large crowd for Stampede

It's time to saddle up and get ready for a fun ride as the Clarendon College Stampede welcomes more than 540 contestants to its NIRA rodeo this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 13-15.

With contestants from 16 colleges and universities in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association involved, qualifying events will be held all day with nightly performances being held at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Tickets for evening performance are \$5 in advance from Clarendon College, the Clarendon Visitor Center, or the Enterprise and will be \$10 at the gate.

All activities will be held under the roof of the CC Livestock & Equine Center.

Activities will include bull riding, barrel racing, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, and more.

Clarendon College officials are excited to be hosting the NIRA

rodeo. "Obviously we're very proud of our opportunity to host this event with our partner schools," CC President Robert Riza said. "It's a chance to showcase not only our college and facility but also our community as well. We greatly appreciate the support from our local merchants and vendors who've helped us offset the expense of this event. We look forward to great weekend."

Rodeo coach Bret Franks and

nearly the entire staff at Clarendon College have been working for weeks to make sure the event comes off without a hitch.

Local and area sponsors have also lined up to support what promises to be one of the most exciting rodeos the town has seen since the Stampede last hit Clarendon in 2012.

Under Franks' leadership, Clarendon College has reached new levels of success with the most notable being the national bronc riding

championship won by Wyatt Casper last year. With the Stampede, CC looks forward to putting on a successful rodeo in front of local supporters and also is hopes to boost local businesses with a large out of town crowd coming for the event.

The college is anticipating an attendance of about 1,000 to 1,200 over the three days.

For more information about the Stampede, call Ashley Estlack at 806-874-4808.

### City leaders to talk about water rates

Clarendon Aldermen will be considering a \$10 increase to the base water rate when they hold their next regular meeting tonight, October 13, at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

The increase is being called for to help fund a \$3.9 million project to improve the city's water distribution system.

City leaders say the fairest and surest way to make those note payments – which will start next July – is to add \$10 per month to every commercial and residential water account.

Citizens will be given an opportunity to speak or ask questions at Thursday's meeting.

### City to honor former mayor this Saturday

The City of Clarendon is inviting citizens to attend a reception honoring former mayor Larry Hicks this Saturday, October 15, at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The reception will begin at 1 p.m. and will recognize Hicks for his years of dedicated leadership and service to the community.

### Farm Bureau to hold convention Monday

The Hall-Donley County Farm Bureau invites you to attend the Annual County Convention, Monday October 17, 2016, at Hedley Lions Den in Hedley, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The business meeting will be held immediately following the meal. All Farm Bureau members are invited to attend this meeting, but only agricultural producers may vote or be elected to an office, according to our county-by-laws.

Please RSVP to Virginia at 806-874-2049 by October 14 if you plan to attend.

### Sen. Cruz wraps up Panhandle ag tour

CACTUS – US Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) concluded his West Texas agriculture tour Tuesday with final stops at Hilmar Cheese Company and a corn harvest in Dalhart, along with a tour of Cactus Feeders in Cactus.

Since Sunday, Cruz has traveled across the Texas Panhandle meeting with various agriculture industry leaders and operators to better understand their needs. Sen. Cruz's tour has included meetings with cotton, wine and grape, dairy, livestock feed, and corn producers.

"Agriculture is a staple of Texas that reaches every corner of the state and offers tremendous opportunities for economic growth," Sen. Cruz said. "Unfortunately, it's clear that Texas farms, many of which are small businesses, have felt the ill effects of the Obama administration's onerous regulations and weak economy. We must stand with Texas producers and continue to work toward solutions that lighten the burden imposed on America's farmers, enabling them to do what they do best: create jobs, spur economic expansion, and feed the nation."



Clarendon EDC Secretary Roger Estlack and Texas Tech architecture graduate student JuanRaymon Rubio review conceptual plans for the revitalization of downtown Clarendon during the First Friday Art Trail in Lubbock last Friday.

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## Lubbock art trail features CEDC plans

A vision of a revitalized downtown Clarendon received its first public viewing during the First Friday Art Trail event in Lubbock last Friday, October 7.

More than a dozen renderings were on display at the Urban Tech office in the Texas Tech University Downtown Center, and TTU architecture students were on hand to discuss their ideas for storefronts on Clarendon's Kearney Street. The exhibit was part of a larger walking art show that had several displays in different locations in downtown Lubbock.

The Clarendon plans were prepared as part of an agreement between the Clarendon Economic Development Corp. and Texas Tech's College of Architecture that was signed about one year ago.

University personnel and students performed laser scans of build-

ings along Kearney and Sully streets between Third and Fourth Streets. Those detailed measurements and images were then paired with historic photos of Clarendon, and students created new drawings of what a rehabilitated and revitalized Clarendon could look like. A target date of 1927 was chosen as a restoration point to work toward.

The \$17,000 project will be used as the basis for the CEDC to revamp its popular Façade Grant Program guidelines to provide great incentives for property owners to rehabilitate their buildings in keeping with the plans developed by the Tech students.

The CEDC is also working with the Texas Historical Commission to possibly create a historic district designation for downtown, which would not put any restrictions on property owners but would open up the pos-



Texas Tech students JuanRaymon Rubio and Kirsten Murrillo stand with CEDC Secretary Roger Estlack, Texas Tech Director of Urban and Community Planning David Driskill, and TTU professor Dr. John White.

sibility of state and federal historic preservation tax credits for property owners in the district.

The Clarendon drawings will remain on display at the Urban Tech office for about one month

as final revisions are made to the plans.

A local viewing will be scheduled in Clarendon after the CEDC finalizes incentives to be offered under the project.

## 'Mac' cookoff part of annual arts festival

The eighth annual Clarendon Arts Festival will be held next weekend, October 22-23, and officials with Les Beaux Arts Club are inviting everyone to participate in the Mac & Cheese Cookoff held in conjunction with the event.

The cookoff will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center and will be fun for all ages. All funds go towards the production of Clarendon Arts Festival.

Members of the public will be given voting tokens to vote for their favorite Mac & Cheese. The People's Choice Award will be given to the cook that receives the most votes. Sample Cups will be sold at the door (five for \$5) for the public tasting, starting at 11:00 a.m. and concluding at 3:00 p.m.

The entry fee is \$25, and the deadline to enter is October 19 at noon. A cookoff registration entry form is available online at www.ClarendonChamber.com or check out their Facebook page at Clarendon Arts Festival.

Creative twists on a culinary classic are welcome. All cooks must prepare two quarts of prepared Mac & Cheese delivered to the Donley County Activity Center between 10:00 and 10:45 a.m. the day of the event. You must bring a copy of your recipe with you upon check-in. However, if you do not wish for your winning recipe to be published, the event organizer will honor this request. Each cook must provide warming tray and utensils to serve.

For additional information, call 806-654-2993.

The Clarendon Arts Festival opens to the public Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday the arts festival resumes at 11 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. Those attending the Sunday can enjoy St. Mary's famous Annual Enchilada Dinner.

## CC on track to meet state education goals

Clarendon College is ahead of the game in positioning itself to meet higher education goals now being pursued by the State of Texas.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's 60x30TX plan calls for 60 percent of the state's 25- to 34-year-old population to hold a college certificate or college degree by 2030, and CC President Robert Riza was in Lubbock recently to help find ways to reach the state's goal.

Also attending the meeting were representatives from Texas Tech University, West Texas A&M University, Amarillo College, Frank Phillips College, South Plains College, Midland College, and Odessa College. They were joined by Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Commissioner of Higher Education Raymond A. Paredes and Assistant Commissioner Rex C. Peebles.

"It was a good meeting," Dr. Riza said, "and much of what we talked about will make it into

Clarendon College's next strategic plan. In fact, a lot of what we're doing already aligns with these goals."

The 60x30TX Plan, which is now in its second year, is broken into four distinct goals with the first being the overarching goal of having 60 percent of the aforementioned age group holding a degree or certificate by 2030.

The second goal is for at least 550,000 students in 203 to complete a certificate, associate's, bachelor's, or master's from a higher education institution in Texas.

The third goal focuses on making sure all graduates from Texas colleges and universities have marketable skills, and the fourth goal is for undergraduate student loan debt to not exceed 60 percent of first-year wages for graduates Texas public institutions.

The state's 15-year plan is crafted to position Texans to benefit from the modern economy in which statistics show that workers with a high school diploma or less

have seen virtually no growth in jobs. According to the Higher Education Coordinating Board, out of the 11.6 million jobs created in the post-recession economy, 11.5 million went to workers with at least some college education. Workers with an associate's degree saw job growth of 3.1 million, but workers with a high school diploma or less grew by only 80,000 jobs.

CC is giving its students a head start toward advanced degrees through its collaborations with area school districts and programs that feed directly into four-year programs in health care professions and technical occupations, which are two areas that are seeing the second highest job growth in the nation.

Clarendon also has worked hard to get out in front of these trends, doubling dual credit enrollment in the CC service area since 2014, reducing the hours needed to complete a degree, and restructuring developmental education, Riza said.



CC President Robert Riza with Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Commissioner of Higher Education Raymond A. Paredes in Lubbock recently.

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# The death of classical liberalism?

By Michael D. Tanner, Cato Institute

Liberalism is in trouble. No, not the authoritarian, big-government, modern variety. That's doing just fine, with the two leading presidential candidates more or less equally devoted to it. But the classical liberalism of free markets, equal treatment under law, and individual rights is taking a real beating.

One needn't paper over past political disagreements to recognize that there is something qualitatively different about what seems to be happening today. We are not arguing about whether federal spending should rise or fall by some small percentage of GDP, whether taxes should go up or down, or how to regulate this or that. Sure, those issues come up, but at a more fundamental level, this election is about the relationship between the individual and the state, and neither of the major candidates is taking the side of the individual.

Both Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton see government as the preeminent force in our lives. The words "liberty" or "limited government" or "Constitution" almost never pass their lips. Their entire campaigns are based on what government should do for us or give to us.

Both candidates believe that it is the government's job to create or preserve jobs. Consider trade. Both Trump and Clinton would restrict our right to buy and sell where we please, even though doing so would increase costs to consumers and spark retaliation that could cost jobs elsewhere. Trump's call to lower taxes is belied by his desire to impose new taxes on consumers, a.k.a. tariffs. (Hillary, of course, doesn't even pretend that she wants lower taxes.) But beyond the economic malpractice, what is truly troubling is the belief that the government should choose which jobs should be shielded from the "creative destruction" of the free market.

As long ago as 1845, Frédéric Bastiat pointed out the foolishness of such policies. His satirical Candle-makers' Petition posited the candle-makers guild asking for protection from their unfair competitor — the sun. In fact, since at least Adam Smith, free-market economists have understood that, while there are always winners and losers, trade enriches society overall, increasing both growth and innovation. But Trump and Clinton choose government, and its ability to pick winners and losers, over the market.

When not "protecting" jobs, both Trump and Clinton want government to create jobs directly, hence their proposals for massive infrastructure programs. Again, they ignore the longstanding consensus of classical liberal economics that government ultimately can't create jobs. Any money that the government spends on infrastructure — or anything else — must ultimately be extracted from the economy through debt or taxes. That means there is less money available for the private sector to create jobs. Neither Trump nor Clinton would create new jobs. They would simply have the government choose which jobs get created.

Both also see government as a means for propping up wages. Whether it's Clinton's (and sometimes Trump's) plan to hike the minimum wage, or Trump's call to restrict the labor supply through immigration controls, both want government to pay workers more than what a free market would provide.

Trump and Clinton don't stop at jobs and wages either. From health care to child care to retirement, both see it as government's job to provide Americans with whatever we need. If there is a problem faced by someone somewhere in America, they believe that government can and should intervene. This obviously flies in the face of government failures in everything from the War on Poverty to the War on Drugs, but it is a recipe for essentially unlimited government. Government becomes not just a village, but our mommy, daddy, and brother's keeper. Civil society withers and dies, replaced by the beneficent state.

Nor does Trump and Clinton's love affair with government power stop with economics. In almost any given situation, from freedom of speech to freedom of religion to police power, their default is in favor of government control. The idea of individual autonomy seems completely foreign to them. Clinton clearly thinks in terms of the collective, rather than the individual. And Trump compounds his anti-liberalism with appeals to nationalism and racial resentment.

The United States is hardly alone in witnessing the rise of a new illiberal politics. Europe is rife with it, from Marine Le Pen's National Front in France and the Law and Justice party in Poland to Jobbik in Hungary or Vladimir Putin in Russia. We just never thought it could or would happen here.

But as we contemplate the election of an illiberal American president, we should understand that, more than ever, there is a need to make the case for free markets, individual dignity, and an open society.

Michael Tanner is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and the author of *Going for Broke: Deficits, Debt, and the Entitlement Crisis*.



# Dak biggest football name since Doak?

Only fans longest of tooth, grayed of hair or baldness of pate could possibly remember a time when there was anyone to compare with the "Dak-to-Dak-to-Dak" wins posted by the Dallas Cowboys. A Texan named Doak Walker stirred similar acclaim in Dallas, beginning with high school exploits at Highland Park High School in the early 1940s, then at Southern Methodist University prior to his half-dozen years of pro stardom with the Detroit Lions. Back then, of course, it was "Doak/Doak/Doak."

Rarely does one hear terms like "legendary, heroic and super-human" describing a National Football League rookie, but these words — and more — are currently slathered on Dallas Cowboy quarterback Dak Prescott.

Yep, post-World War II fans heard the name "Doak" (christened Ewell Doak Jr.) associated with greatness until his retirement in 1956. Currently, we hear ongoing chants for "Dak" (short for Dakota). They may have been cut from the same cloth....

Appears to me that Dak can't be named an "honorary Texan" soon enough. Some fans already are claiming his lineage to Sam Houston, Davy Crockett and maybe even John the Baptist.

Record books bulge with marks set by both Dak and Doak. Walker, however, won the Heisman Trophy, was cited three times as an SMU All-American and four seasons was named All-Pro. An "untouchable" record, though, involves cover pictures on national magazines.

Walker was chosen 47 times.

We simply don't have nearly that many national mags anymore....

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Sports Illustrated included many mighty nice pieces about Walker. One stated: "...He was as golden as golden gets. He had perfectly even white teeth, a jaw as square as a deck of cards and a mop of brown hair that made girls bite their necklaces. He was so shifty you couldn't tackle him in a phone booth, yet so humble that he wrote the Associated Press a 'thank you' note for naming him an All-American."

Kyle Rote, another SMU and NFL "golden boy," is said to have warned a fan NOT to buy a certain magazine at a newsstand. "Don't buy that one; it doesn't have Doak Walker on the cover."

Walker is remembered as being the "humblest of the humble." Prescott seems to have chosen the same trail; let's hope he stays on it. If he does — and if he stays well — we'll continue to hear "Dak/Dak/Dak" as regularly as they heard "Doak/Doak/Doak" 60 years ago. (Walker died at age 71 in 1998. Blamed was a serious ski accident suffered several years earlier.)...

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For 60 years or so, the name of Randall Garrett was to be used car



the idle american  
by don newbury

business what names like Prescott and Walker meant to football.

We met the Amarillo retiree recently on Carnival Cruise Line's Freedom out of Galveston.

Asked about the most unusual auto sale, he had a quick answer, despite a long history — one including countless thousands of back-and-forth offers, counteroffers and tire-kicking. "One stands out," he said, "The buyer thought he got a good deal, and I knew I did..."

Garrett said his late wife dragged him to an estate sale. He went with reluctance, but became amenable upon spotting the largest of Cadillacs. It was an old vehicle, but it had extremely low mileage. Another plus: It was immaculate, and it had every feature Cadillac offered, including backseat foot rests. "I made some ridiculous offer — one I figured the auctioneer could easily refuse — and was greatly surprised to be the high bidder."

A few days later, a bicyclist in overalls pedaled to his lot, heading straight for the Cadillac. He asked, "What'll it take to buy this car?" Garrett started high, quoting \$1,700. The cyclist immediately peeled 17 hundred dollar bills from his wallet, put his bicycle in the trunk and drove away. "A minister of the gospel will look mighty good in a car like this," he said as they shook hands on the deal....

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# Crockett man designs cars of art

By Tumbweed Smith

Joe Haden of Crockett creates art cars. "Art cars are my life," he says. "Art's my life but I think art cars consume most of my life."

He was living in Houston when the famous art car parade started twenty-nine years ago. He immediately got involved.

"I just said to myself that I would do my own car. I think I have done something new every year except for maybe two or three. And I've been in it twenty-six years."

He has done quite well with his entries in the parade, which is held in April and attracts up to three hundred vehicles from all over the country.

"I won first place this year, second place last year. I usually win something, but that's not why I do it. I do it because it's fun."

It was a rainy afternoon when I visited his place in Crockett. The back

of his large city lot is filled with cars he has had in the parade. One of his vehicles had an "I Dream of Jeannie" theme. Another looked like a rooster. Still another was a giant fish eating a van in front of it.

"I didn't make a lot of stuff this year. I had it lying around. Everything on this truck we're standing by is made of trash. It's bottle caps, reflective tape, about 400 license plates from motorcycles, items that someone was throwing away."

He made what he calls a lace car. The fenders, body, doors, hood, every outside part of it looks like a metal doily.

"For my primary art I like to cut holes in metal. So the red car over here with all the holes in it is about five or six hundred pounds lighter now. I did it all freehand with a cutting torch. If you would drive past me you would think it was paint. But I can stick my fingers through the holes in it."

Joe is a consultant to other art car parades in Tulsa, Oklahoma and Trinidad, Colorado. He holds workshops and teaches kids to make art cars.

"United Airlines paid me to do it in an effort to expose kids to painting designs on cars. They walk up to a car and think to themselves, 'I'm not supposed to do that.' But once they start doing it, they find it's fun and they enjoy it."

Sometimes he does commission work. He moved to Crockett a few years ago to take care of his mother and manage some family land.

"We've had this ranch since the 1840's. I guess it's my turn to take care of it."

He puts one of his cars in Crockett's Christmas parade.

"This is my fifth year in Crockett. Folks here say 'he's weird, but he's ours.'"

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## USDA issues safety-net payments to farmers

WASHINGTON – The US Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced last Tuesday, October 4, that many of the 1.7 million farms that enrolled in either the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs will receive safety-net payments due to market downturns during the 2015 crop year.

"This fall, USDA will be making more than \$7 billion in payments under the ARC-County and PLC programs to assist participating producers, which will account for over 10 percent of USDA's projected 2016 net farm income. These payments will help provide reassurance to America's farm families, who are standing strong against low commodity prices compounded by unfavorable growing conditions in many parts of the country," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack.

"At USDA, we are standing strong behind them, tapping in to

every resource that we have to help. So far in 2016, this has included creating a one-time cost share program for cotton ginning, purchasing about \$800 million in excess commodities to be redirected to food banks and those in need, making \$11 million in payments to America's dairy farmers through the Dairy Margin Protection Program, and reprogramming Farm Service Agency funds to expand credit options for farmers and ranchers in need of extra capital. As always, we continue to watch market conditions and will explore opportunities for further assistance in the coming months. For producers challenged by weather, disease and falling prices, we will continue to ensure the availability of a strong safety net to keep them farming or ranching."

Unlike the old direct payment program, which issued payments during both weak and strong market conditions, the 2014 Farm

Bill authorized the ARC-PLC safety net to trigger and provide financial assistance only when decreases in revenues or crop prices, respectively, occur. The ARC and PLC programs primarily allow producers to continue to produce for the market by making payments on a percentage of historical base production, limiting the impact on production decisions.

Nationwide, producers enrolled 96 percent of soybean base acres, 91 percent of corn base acres and 66 percent of wheat base acres in the ARC-County coverage option. Producers enrolled 99 percent of long grain rice and peanut base acres and 94 percent of medium grain rice base acres in the PLC option. Overall, 76 percent of participating farm base acres are enrolled in ARC-County, 23 percent in PLC and one percent in ARC-Individual. For other program information including frequently asked questions, visit [www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc).



**the lion's tale**  
*by scarlet estlack*

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 11 with Boss Lion Tex Buckhaulls in charge.

We had 16 members; Sweethearts Cire Jauregui, Hannah Howard, and Brooke Smith; and one guest this week, Mary Shields was the guest of Lion Jerry Woodard.

Lion Mike Norrell reported on the public school where the Broncos are still undefeated, and Lion John Howard reported that the county ended its fiscal year with a slight surplus.

Lion David Dockery reported that Nathan Floyd is a new city alderman, that the city will consider its rates for water next week, and that former mayor and former Lion Larry Hicks will be honored this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Lions Ashlee and Scarlet Estlack reported on the college where October 17 is Fan Appreciation Day at the Lady Bulldogs volleyball game. There will be free popcorn as they try to "pink out" the gym for Breast Cancer Awareness. Also, the college will host the Stampede Rodeo this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Lion Roger Estlack reported that the annual banquet this year will be held on November 1.

Mrs. Shields presented our program on the Donley County Senior Citizens Center, which was incorporated in 1975 and provides meals five days a week, serving 30 seniors in house and about 85 seniors who are home bound. Grants help run the center, but donations are greatly appreciated and necessary to keep it going. The club voted to donate \$200 to the center.

There being no further business, we were dismissed to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

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- October 14**  
Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Away
- October 17**  
Boss's Day
- October 19**  
Lady Bulldogs volleyball v Midland Community College • 7 p.m. • Dawg House
- October 21**  
Broncos v Rails • 7 p.m. • Away
- Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Away
- October 23**  
Lady Bulldogs volleyball v Odessa Community College • 7 p.m. • Dawg House
- October 28**  
Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Bronco Stadium
- Owls v Silvertown • 7:30 p.m. • Away
- October 29**  
Lady Bulldogs volleyball v Western Texas • 2 p.m. • Dawg House
- Lady Bulldogs volleyball v Garden City Community College • 4 p.m. • Dawg House
- October 31**  
Halloween

## ★ Menus

October 12 - 21

**Donley County Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Chicken spaghetti, broccoli, corn, crackers, spice cake, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Beef stew, potatoes, tomatoes, onions, cornbread/crackers, peachy gelatin, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Baked chicken, cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Sloppy Joe on bun, baked tator tots, corn, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Chicken tenders, ranch style beans, broccoli salad, wheel roll, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**  
Mon: Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, Brussel sprouts, pears, iced tea/2% milk.  
Tue: Turkey pot pie, whole wheat roll, margarine, seasoned corn, tossed salad w/dressing, ambrosia, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Roast beef, baked potato w/ sour cream, buttered carrots, roll, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Sloppy Joe on bun, country potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Roast turkey & bread dressing, seasoned broccoli, Waldorf salad, cranberry, iced tea/2% milk.

### Clarendon ISD

**Breakfast**  
Mon: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Chicken-n-biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: French toast, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Waffle, ham, fruit juice, milk.

**Lunch**  
Mon: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, roll, garden salad, Tuscan vegetables, fruit, milk.  
Tue: Asian bowl, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, chilled pineapple, milk.  
Wed: Chicken fajitas, lettuce, tomato, refried beans, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, milk.  
Thu: Pig in a blanket, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, orange smites, milk.  
Fri: Chicken parmesan, garden salad, breadstick, savory green beans, milk.

### Hedley ISD

**Breakfast**  
Mon: Pancake & sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Tue: Breakfast pizza, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Wed: Biscuit with sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Thu: Sausage kolache & yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk.  
Fri: Breakfast club, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

**Lunch**  
Mon: Steak fingers, roll & gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, strawberries and banana, milk.  
Tue: Spaghetti bowl, breadstick, garden salad, California blend veg. eatables, milk.  
Wed: Spaghetti bowl, breadstick, garden salad, California blend veg. eatables, milk.  
Thu: Texas chili, cornbread, broccoli bites, tomato cup, orange smites, milk.  
Fri: Popcorn chicken, roll, oven fries, cucumber dippers, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

## Howardwick fighting water rate increase

This is the latest news regarding the proposed increase in the water bill rate for Howardwick. At present the minimum water rate is \$40.75, and the proposed increase will make the minimum rate \$73.50, an increase of \$32.75 per household. The City Council has stopped the rate increase at the present time with assistance of a lawyer, the next meeting is being held as the paper goes to press, Tuesday, October 11, at 6 p.m. at City Hall with Red River Water Authority representatives in attendance.

The reason for the rate increase is for maintenance to the water system with Howardwick's officials stating all work promised after the last increase was not completed, with one tower put up instead of the two promised.

Good luck to the City Council. I know they feel like David going after Goliath.

I love history and especially American history, but the history I was taught in grade school

(now called elementary school) was wrong. I remember the song I learned in first grade, "In 1492 Christopher Columbus crossed the ocean blue in the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria and discovered America."

Yes, "discovered" America. My poor teachers, they were taught he discovered America and taught the same thing to other people. We now know for certain the Vikings discovered the New World in about 1000 AD, and there is evidence both Portuguese and English ships had landed on North America's shores, around Newfoundland in the 14th century.

They did say he was hunting for a trading route to China and never found it and I was taught another reason Columbus wanted to sail

away was to prove the world was not flat. He convinced Queen Isabella of Spain to pay for the trip and promised all the riches would be turned over to Spain. Columbus made four trips attempting to find that elusive water route to China, all paid for by Catholic monarchs of Spain.

Like they say, "Those other people found the New World and left, Columbus stayed". Charges were critical of Columbus for brutal colonization and treatment of natives. The soldiers killed and enslaved at every landing and diseases that Europeans were immune to, spread widely through the Natives with small pox fatality rates as high as 80-90 percent.

Christopher Columbus was a self-educated man, learning his trade on other ships. He had a short life as an explorer, his first trip in 1492 was made at the age of about 42 and died in 1506 at the age of 55, a broken and penniless man. He is still remembered by some of us as the man who discovered America.



**wick picks**  
by Peggy Cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886



### New arrival

Ryan Hill and Morgan Cote are very happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Elliot Renee Hill born July 10, 2016, at 6:35 p.m. at Northwest Texas Hospital. Elliot weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. and was 19.5 inches long. Proud grandparents are Jennifer McMurray of San Antonio, Stephen Cote of Selma, and Linda and Kelly Hill of Clarendon. Proud great grandparents are Dorothy Sims of Clarendon, the late Ronnie Hill of Clarendon, Francis and Ray Pinnell of Ruidoso, Mary Kay McMurray of San Antonio, Kenneth McMurray of Fort Worth, and Frances and Ronald Cote of Glens Falls. And a very happy Aunt Jay Renee Hill of Canyon.

## Fun times at Nan and Poppa's

Last weekend I got to go spend the night at my Nan and Poppa's for two nights with my sister and younger cousins.

It was super fun, but most of the time it was too cold to go outside and play. So we played in the playroom that my Nan has for us. We got to watch TV, and we played "chef" where we take food toys and

we take bowls and wooden spoons and act like we're cooking stuff. It was super fun.

At the end of the day, the boys slept upstairs, and the girls slept downstairs. On the first day it was just me and my Poppa upstairs... and the dog.

We also played ghostbusters. We made ghost buster guns out of blocks that stick together, and my cousin Gage told us who were all were off the movie and which ghost was being fighting. I was the nerdy ghostbuster, and my favorite villain was the marshmallow man.



**the cub reporter**  
by Benjamin Eckel

## Les Beaux Art Club's artist spotlight

Sandy Winslett Fowler is one of the many artists that will be exhibited next weekend at the Clarendon Arts Festival, October 22 and October 23 at the Donley County Activity Center.

Fowler credits her parents for taking her to a spring arts festival at Las Tiendas some twenty years ago where she saw her first gourd artist. Her father said to her, "Punkin, there is your canvas," and she was hooked. Since then, she has made many gourd artist friends.

Fowler is self-taught with no art classes to learn from, and her passion has always been drawing since she was a little girl.

"Gourds are now my three dimensional canvas, and little by little I finally can call myself a gourd artist," Fowler says. "I wish to thank all the patrons and all my friends and family who have purchased one of my gourds from the arts and crafts



Art by Sandy Winslett Fowler

exhibitions that I have been a part of in the past."

The festival, hosted by Les Beaux Arts Club, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 22, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 23.

## Donley County Senior Citizens activities

A birthday party will be held October 20, at 6:00 p.m. for everyone celebrate those with birthdays in July, August, and September. Bingo, cake, and lots of fun at the Senior Center.

On September 21, a Recognition Banquet was held by RSVP to honor all the volunteers that devote their time to deliver meals and help the center. Sixty-five people attended a delicious meal. Special recognition went to Al Musgrove for 20 years of service, Wanda Dromgoole for 15 years of service and for 5 years' continuous service, Don and Ginger

Stone, Frances Smith, Kitty Asher, Kay Dye, and Greta Byars.

A huge thank you to the singing group that comes to the center on the first Tuesday of every month to perform and entertain.

Michael Thompson has and free exercise class every Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. at the center. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Thank you to the Golden Needles Quilting club for bringing their quilts to the center to work on. We like to see the beautiful quilts and watch the ladies as they work on them.



Trish Weatherston Allen was the winner of the BBQ Grill Giveaway from Broken Road Jr Liquor Store in Clarendon that took place during customer appreciation.

## A Big Thank You

to all who helped make the Howardwick 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual picnic a success.

US Forest Service and Smokey the Bear.

American Red Cross for their booth.

The Whistle-Stop for use of their grill and spraying the park.

Lowie's for donation of the meat and burgers.

Mac Miller & Jesse Lincycomb for the music.

R&B Lawn & Jesse Lincycomb for mowing and cleaning the park.

Howardwick VFD for all their help.

Especially the Fire Bees Auxiliary and Firewise Board for their baked goods, donations, and hard work.

And to all our neighbors and friends who donated and enjoyed the day with us.

God Bless you all.

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## Whistle-Stop LEGENDS

Whistle-Stop owners Jordan and Kimberly salute our Weekly Legend...  
**PETE BORDEN**  
Moving to Clarendon in 1940, J.D. "Pete" Borden established a name for himself working in the boot shop then owned by B.F. Kirtley. He had learned the trade in Childress, and over his 30-year career, Pete became a friend to many area cowboys.

In time, Pete came to own the boot shop and came to be loved and respected by people from across the area. Pete loved people, and his shop was a popular hangout for cowboys, who used to sit on saddleblanks near the front of the store and swap stories. If a cowboy was called into the nation's service, Pete would keep his saddle and equipment safe at the shop until the man hopefully returned.

Pete loved old things and old traditions. He and his wife owned a mule train from Canadian to Pampa to help open the Top of Texas Rodeo, and he kept a collection of old guns in his shop. He enjoyed whittling to pass his time.

Pete also served his community. He was a Past Master of the Clarendon Masonic Lodge, and he served as president of the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association. Pete passed away in 1968, but his shop continued on under the guidance of James Owens.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the memory of the late Pete Borden for his legacy of friendship and his contributions to the history of Donley County. Thank you, Pete!

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501 287 E. • 874-3156 • REV. ROBB SEALE  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
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**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
300 S. CARRARY • 874-2450 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE  
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.  
SUN. 9 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.  
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

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300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3853 • REV. LANCE WOOD  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 9:30 P.M.  
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SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
210 N. MAIN ST. • 850-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD  
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## Colts out-play the Longhorns

The Clarendon Colts took control early Thursday, defeating the Lockney Longhorns 42-6. The win put the team at 3-1 for the year.

Jordan Herndon put the first score on the board for the Colts when he scored on a 43-yard run after the Colts recovered a fumble.

Antwan Bassett ran in the two-point bonus. Herndon struck again on a three-yard run, but the Colts failed to convert the extra point. Lockney would get their only score of the game early in the second quarter.

Herndon earned another 12 points for the Colts when he ran it in from 53 yards out and nine yards out. Early in the fourth quarter Bassett grabbed an interception and ran three-quarters of the length of the field for a 75-yard touchdown. Josiah Howard ran in the two-point conversion. Aaron Roys put up the last score of the game when he scored on a 47-yard run and converted the two-point conversion.

"Our outstanding defensive players were Jordan Evans and Robert McGuire," coach Brandt Lockhart said. "Brook Hayler, Chase Gwin, and Cutter Goodpasture had good games on the offensive line."

The Colts will travel to Crosbyton next Thursday, October 13, and play at 5:00 p.m.



### Let's hear it for the girls!

Powder puff cheerleaders cheer for the players in Thursday night's clash. Jesse Hope, Marcis Lilly, Brent Vanmeter, Isaac Booth, and Collin Monroe.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Hedley held it's Powderpuff football game last Thursday night.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

## Clarendon runners compete at Canyon

Cross-country runner Bryce Grahn finished second in the WTAMU cross-country meet Saturday in Canyon. Grahn ran the 3.1 course in a time of 17:26. Kenny Overstreet finished 25th in that race.

Chris Bruce had a time of 21:11, which was a personal record and Jacob Casseberry also ran a personal best. Clay Ward, Tanner Burch, and Phillip Monds also ran for the Broncos.

"As a team, we came in third overall," coach Kalen Grahn said. "We are gearing up for a shot at Regionals to send a team to state."

The junior high Colts also ran in the meet in a field of 118 runners. Calder Havens was 32nd, Jodee Pigg was 41st, and Gavin Hall was 63rd for the two-mile course.

The Lady Broncos and Lady Colts also ran in the WTAMU cross-country meet. Brandalyn Ellis finished 61st with a time of 15:35.36, Regan Allen was 69th with a 16:08.19, and Darcie Hunsaker ran 77th with a time of 17:17.23.

Aubrey Jaramillo topped the Lady Colts running 55th with a time of 14:48.43, Emeri Robinson was 79th at 15:15.58, Kailee Osburn was 80th at 15:17.07, Madison Smith was 81st at 15:19.81, and Gracie Shadle was 99th with a time of 15:39.85.

The Broncos and Lady Broncos' district meet will be held in Shamrock on Monday, October 17.



Senior, Kylie Wood executes a play against sophomore, Elaine Vanmeter in the Hedley powderpuff game.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Jordan Upton gains some additional yards for the Junior High Owls. The owls came up short against McLean 33-43.

COURTESY PHOTO / HEDLEY YEARBOOK, JOSH FISH

## One skin awarded at the Six-Person Skins game at CCC

The annual fall Six-Person Skins game was held at the Clarendon Country Club on Sunday, October 9 with 19 teams participating. One skin was earned in the 18-hole contest. The team of Cody Scott dropped in an eagle on the par five sixteenth hole for the only skin of the day.

The team of Stony Escoto won closest to the pin on number eight at 74% and the teams of Dennis Holman and Shane Westbrook tied for closest to the pin on number fifteen at 6%.

The last tournament of the season will be the Polar Bear Two-Person, which will be held November 6-7.

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# Making The Grade

## Hedley

### 'A' Honor Roll

- 1st Grade:** Landry Boehmisch, Alana Galin, Brandon Moore, Nathan Sanchez  
**2nd Grade:** Kali Curry, Kayla Eads, Kaitin Ehler, Haiden Norman, Braylon Rice, Eli Ritchie  
**4th Grade:** Javier Valles, Kennedy Waldropz  
**5th Grade:** Nicolas Clark, Alexis Hicks, Danika Middleton, Steven Mills, Hannah Shipp  
**8th Grade:** Cara Lambert, Kadee Lockaby, Zachary Wades  
**9th Grade:** Perla Carreon  
**11th Grade:** Cody Cable,

### Caylor Monroe

- 12th Grade:** Bailey Downing, Britnany Downing, Kenlee Lambert, Kade McCleskey, Misti Scott, Madison Shelp, Cheyenne Smith, Paul Yanez  
**'AB' Honor Roll**  
**1st Grade:** Lylah Goodwin, Gracie Taylor  
**2nd Grade:** Hadleigh Gurley, Lillie McCleskey, Jayla Woodard  
**3rd Grade:** Madison Moore  
**4th Grade:** Billy Curry, Taylee Ehler, Evelyn Mills  
**5th Grade:** Miranda Hyatt, Troy Ivy  
**6th Grade:** Joshua Booth, Tyler Harper, Kylie Monroe

- 8th Grade:** Alexandra Dresner, Emma Lambert  
**9th Grade:** Collin Monroe  
**10th Grade:** Jhannessa Dresner, Kasia Hinton, Faith Keelin, Jayden Lambert, Trenton Leal, Kristina Shelp  
**11th Grade:** Chyanne Dresner, Tristen Harper, Makzinie Hinton, Kallie Lindsey, Abigail Lopez, Zarek Mestas, Ida Thomases, Brent Vanmeter  
**12th Grade:** Troy Lindsey, Wyatt Papa, Francisco Ramirez, Hannah Shelp, Kylie Wood

We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools. Congratulations and keep studying!

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# Making The Grade

## Clarendon

### 'A' Honor Roll

- 1st Grade:** Adriana Araujo, Bruce Campbell, Kennedy Halsey, Priscilla Harris, Addison Havens, Dominic Holt, Hudson Howard, Landry King, Justus Mcaneer, Josie Murillo, Hagan Newman, Kreed Robinson, Eliana Rodriguez, Khloe Rosa Burns, Cammie Shadle, Sequoia Weathertron, Makayna Williams  
**2nd Grade:** Annamarie Balogh, Cayson Burcham, Jaylen Butler, Zane Cruise, Hannah Curtis, Korri Davis, Elaine Estlack, Kendon Hanes, Kinalee Hatley, Parker Haynes, Lindley Hill, George Howard, Dahlia Neal  
**3rd Grade:** Elliot Frausto, Kenidie Hayes, Brooklyn Lemons, Millie Mcaneer  
**4th Grade:** Mason Altred, John Anderson, Emily Clark, Kennadie Cummins, Tandi Cummins, Hunter Emerson, Benjamin Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Malaki Floyd, Grant Haynes, Riley Jantz, Isabella Neal, Kollyn Shields, Erin Wagner, Malroe Wann, Bryce Williams, Aiden Word  
**5th Grade:** Easton Frausto, Avery Halsey, Toby Leeper, Jaxan Mcaneer  
**6th Grade:** Britton Cottrell, Jace Cottrell, Laney Gates, Taylor Haisell, Makenna Shadle, Catherine Word  
**7th Grade:** Josiah Howard and Natalie Haisell  
**9th Grade:** Trent Smith, Kiria Weathertron  
**10th Grade:** Noab Elam, Brandalyn Ellis, Christian Woolen, Gavin Ward  
**12th Grade:** Hannah Howard, Cire Juregui, Clay Koetting, Chance Lockhart, Jack Moore, Nick Shadle

### Perfect Attendance

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# Broncos round up the Longhorns

By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Broncos made quick work of the Lockney Longhorns Friday night on the Longhorn field. The Broncos stayed perfect in their season with their 51-6 win to go 6-0 overall and 1-0 in district play.

According to athletic director Gary Jack, there has not been a team go 6-0 since 1981.

Nick Shadle and Clay Koetting, both linebackers for the Broncos, and the entire defense put on a defensive show Friday night handing the Longhorns all they wanted. Shadle posted 20 tackles and four quarterback sacks, and Koetting had 18 tackles, one sack, and one recovered fumble.

"Nick and Clay had huge defensive games for us," Jack said. "All of our defense played a great game and were swarming their offense. They played extremely well."

Bear Smith had 10 tackles one sack and one caused turnover in the game. Justin Christopher had nine tackles and a sack and Daquawne

Oliver racked up seven tackles. Andy Davis had four tackles and one sack, and Bryce Grahn had six tackles from his cornerback position.

The Lockney offense also had trouble throwing over the strong Bronco defense as Marshal Johnson jumped up and intercepted a pass and ran it in from 18 yards out for the touchdown.

While the defense held Lockney to only 173 total yards, the offense was busy as well and racked up 477 total yards in their win. Clint Franks put the Broncos on the scoreboard first when he took it in from 5 yards out.

Koetting ran in the two-point bonus. After Johnson's interception and TD, Damarjae Cortez added the two-points to go up 16-0 after the first eight minutes.

Franks came back in the second quarter to run it in from eight yards out and Keandre Cortez posted a five-yard score with Koetting adding the kick on both scores. K. Cortez earned the lone TD in the third with Koetting adding the run for the

bonus. Oliver got busy on the offensive side and added a touchdown from eight yards out in the final period to put the game away (Koetting kick). D. Cortez sealed the deal with a huge 93-yard run with the Koetting kick.

"Our offense did a good job," Jack said. "We had 304 yards rushing and 173 passing. Damarjae had a big run for a touchdown and Andy Davis and Preston Elam caught some big passes for us. Our line did a great job blocking. We finally have all of our linemen back since the first game and they all played well. It was good to see everybody pretty healthy."

The Broncos will host Crosbyton next Friday night and are fully expecting to go 7-0.

"We have Crosbyton this week," Jack said. "They are playing well. It will be a challenge for us, but our kids are practicing hard and the coaching staff is doing a great job. It will be a big game for us."

The Broncos' game will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, October 14, in Bronco Stadium.



Quarterback Damarjae Cortez throws the ball during the Bronco's game in Lockney last Friday. The Broncos will host Crosbyton Friday, October 14, with kickoff at 7 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

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## Beef prices likely to stay low

COLLEGE STATION – Beef cattle prices will likely continue to decline as a result of herd expansion by producers and other market conditions, said a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist in College Station. Dr. David Anderson said he expects the long-term trend of lower cattle prices to continue into 2017. Anderson said there could be an uptick in fed-cattle prices during the fall, which is typical especially around the holidays when specific cuts are in higher demand, but the highest prices for the year are behind producers.

“Producers have held back more heifers looking to expand herds, and we’re seeing the effects of more cattle,” he said.

Cash prices on fed cattle last week were around \$1.04 per pound compared to \$1.20 per pound at the same time last year and the five-year average of \$1.25 per pound, he said.

Beef production is up almost 5 percent for the nation this year,

Anderson said, which also drives prices lower. Heifer slaughter in the last two months is up 18 percent compared to 2015, and steer slaughter is up 9 percent compared to 2015. Anderson said the lower beef prices weren’t atypical among meat producers in general. The first half of 2016 saw a record amount of pork, poultry, turkey and beef produced in the U.S., which translated into lower prices across the board.

“That was weighing prices down some because consumers had more choices,” he said. “There’s also less processing capacity to handle higher numbers of cattle, so I think that is contributing to the overall decline in prices as well.”

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This prestigious award recognizes TLTA’s support for the preservation and conservation of Texas’ historic courthouses. As guardians of property records, Texas courthouses have long been associated with title companies that can be found in courthouse squares across Texas.

“The Texas Courthouse Stewardship Program is a key component of the Texas Historical Commission’s work across the state, and we greatly appreciate all of the support we’ve received from TLTA over the last decade,” said John Nau, III, chairman of the Texas Historical Commission. “I would like to extend

a heartfelt congratulations and gratitude for TLTA’s invaluable partnership, support and contributions to historic preservation in Texas.”

In addition to saving important landmarks, the Texas Historical Commission’s THCPP provides many additional benefits to Texas communities.

Restored historic courthouses have proven to be an economic booster for counties, providing increased safety, accessibility, energy efficiency, heritage tourism and more.

“County courthouses are the cornerstones of our communities, and the Texas Land Title Association is proud to be part of ensuring they are preserved and maintained so generations of Texans can use and enjoy them,” said Leslie Midgley, Executive Vice President and CEO of TLTA.

To date, THCPP has funded the restoration of 67 Texas courthouses, and another 26 courthouses have received emergency or planning grants to complete small projects.

## Drugs in the News

### New Asthma Pill Shows Promise

A new asthma pill called Fevipiprant showed favorable results when tested in over sixty patients for twelve weeks. This pill is the first in many years studied for asthma because inhaler devices have been the standard of care. Fevipiprant works by blocking inflammatory cells called eosinophils which worsen asthma symptoms. More research and clinical trials will be needed to determine if Fevipiprant can reduce a severe asthma attack.

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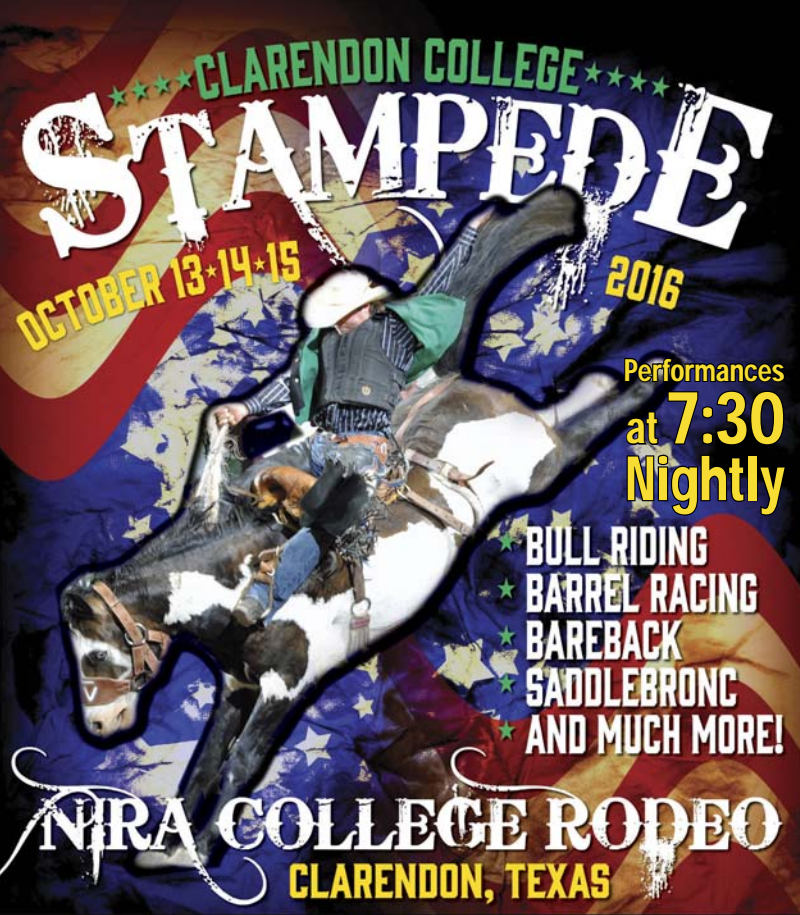
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