

1996 Schedule of Events 18th Annual Colorado County Fair

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12
Only Qualified Exhibitors will be admitted to halls!
 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. In County Livestock Check in
 8 a.m. to noon Army and VMC closed for set up
 3 to 6:30 p.m. Exhibitors Accepted (VMC)
 (Home Economics, Floriculture, Collectible Hobbies, Texana, etc.)
 3 to 6:30 p.m. Country Store items accepted (VMC)
 4:00 Fairgrounds Open
 4:30 to midnight Concessions on Fairgrounds Open
 5:00 Carnival Opens (Midway)
 5 to 7 Poultry and Rabbits check in (L)
 6 p.m. Opening Ceremony (in front of Armory)
 6:30 to 8:30 Colorado (main stage)
 7:30 Bull Buck Out (KA)
 8:00 Columbus Lions Club Turtle Derby
 9 p.m. to Midnight Emotions (main stage)
 Midnight Fairgrounds Close

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13
Livestock and Poultry Events (L)
 7:00 a.m. Market Hog Show
 9:00 Broiler Show
 10:00 Turkey Show
 10:30 Market Lamb Show
 Noon Market Goat Show
 1:30 p.m. Market Steer Show
 2:30 Commercial Heifer Show
 3:30 Colorado County Junior Beef Heifer Show
 5:00 Fryer Rabbit Show
 5:30 Junior Open Breeding Rabbit Show
 4:00 Fairgrounds, Exhibits, Petting Zoo, Carnival, Country Store Open
 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Entries accepted (VMC)
 Floriculture Specimens, Farm Produce, Favorite Recipe Contest)
 9:00 a.m. Judging: Home Economics
 Department (VMC) and Fine Arts Department (A)

5, 8 & 10 p.m. On the Farm Game Show
 6:00 to 8:00 Country Playboys (main stage)
 6:00 to 11:00 Little Henry Clown Train
 7:00 Women's Pedal Power Tractor Puller Contest
 9:00 Men's Pedal Power Tractor Puller Contest
 11:00 Student's Pedal Power Tractor Puller Contest
 7 & 9 p.m. Doug Whitaker-Trick Roper, Gunslinger, Bullwhipper
 7:30 IPRA Rodeo (RA)
 8:30 to Midnight Triumphs (main stage)
 10:00 Exhibit Halls Close
 Midnight Fairgrounds Close

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
 7:00 a.m. Register 4-H & FFA Livestock Judging Contest
 8:00 4-H & FFA Livestock Judging Contest
 8:00 to 9:45 Junior Open Dairy Cattle Check In
 9:00 Fair Parade Line Up
 9:30 Parade Judging
 10:00 Junior Open Dairy Show
 11:00 1996 Fair Parade (Downtown Columbus)
 11:30 Exhibit Hall Opens, Country Store Opens
 Noon Carnival Opens
 6 to 9 p.m. Prospect Heifers Early Arrival Check In
 9 p.m. to 9:30 Petting Zoo
 1, 5 & 7:30 Doug Whitaker-Trick Roper, Gunslinger, Bullwhipper
 1, 7 & 9 On the Farm Game Show
 1:30 to 8:00 Harmony of the Clown
 2:00 Junior Sale (A)
 3:00 to 6:00 Crowd Games-boys/girls, men/women

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, CONTINUED
 (Individual events and times posted on grounds)
 3:00 to 9:00 Pedal Power Tractor Pullers
 5:30 to 7:30 Ted Williams and Santa Fe
 6:00 to 9:00 Open & Go-Texan BBQ Contest check in
 7:30 IPRA Rodeo (RA)
 8:00 to 9:30 Sisters Morales (main stage)
 10:30 to 11:30 David Kern (main stage)
 Midnight to 1 a.m. Ted Williams and Santa Fe
 10:00 p.m. Exhibit Hall Close
 1:00 a.m. Fair Grounds Close

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15
Go Texan Day
 Senior Citizens & Colorado County Student Day
 (Medicare Card will get any senior citizen in FREE on Sunday)
 9:30 a.m. Cowboy Church (Livestock Judging Arena)
 7 to 9 a.m. Prospect Heifers Late Arrival Check In (L)

GO TEXAN EVENTS
 7:30 to 9:00 BBQ Cook-Off Check In
 7:30 to 9:00 Hay Hauling Contest Check In
 10:00 Team Penning
 Noon to 1:30 Horseshoe & Washer Pitching Check In
 1:30 Horseshoe Pitching Contest
 1:30 Washer Pitching Contest
 4:00 BBQ Cook-Off Judging

ARENA EVENTS (RA)
 10:00 a.m. Go-Texan Team Penning
 Noon Invitational Round Robin Roping
 11:00 Prospect Heifer Show (L)
 11:00 Exhibits Open
 Noon to 4:00 Doug Whitaker-Trick Roper, Gunslinger, Bullwhipper
 Noon to 4:00 Petting Zoo
 Noon to 4:00 Little Henry Clown Train
 1:00 to 6:00 Harmony of the Clown
 1:00 Family Tradition
 1:00 to 10:00 Carnival Opens
 1:30 to 3:30 On the Farm Game Show
 2:00 to 6:00 Crowd Games-boys/girls, men/women
 (Individual events and times posted on grounds)
 Pedal Power Tractor Pullers
 2:00 Children's Pedal Pull
 3:00 Men & Women's Double Tractor Pull
 4:00 Family Participation Contest
 2:30 Karaoke Sing Along (all ages)
 2:30 Pet Show Check In (west side of VMC)
 3:00 Pet Show (APL)
 5:00 Adult Karaoke Contest
 5:00 All photos of contest winners (VMC Stage)
 (Fine Arts, Home Economics, Go-Texan)
 6:00 Balloon Toss
 6:00 Exhibits Close
 6:30 All exhibits may be removed
 7:00 Fairgrounds Close
 (VMC) = Veterans Memorial Center (A) = Armory (APL) = Armory Parking Lot
 (L) = Livestock (RA) = Roping Arena
 (This is a tentative schedule and subject to change.)
ADMISSION PRICE
 Season pass (in advance), \$10; Season pass (at the gate), \$12; Daily pass, \$5;
 Students (under 12 years old), \$1; Ages 5 & under, free

Argo to be at County Fair

KIOX-X-97 FM in Bay City will be appearing at the Colorado County Fair this year and proudly representing X97 is Eagle Lake's own Brenda Argo (aka Dylan Ryder).
 Dylan (Brenda) lived in Eagle Lake until she graduated from Rice High School in 1978. Her involvement in drama, speech, writing, band, etc., helped her develop her talent she uses today in her commercial work and show which airs Monday-Friday, 6 to 10 p.m. at 96.9 on our FM dial.
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Letter

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my back yard that I could not appear before the City Council unless I had something entirely new. The old issues have not been solved. So how about my civil rights, my constitutional freedom of recourse and speech?

I believe it was Ron Holland who stated the Council did not want to discuss these issues any more. Why not? Is it fear from these officials that they or their property will be harmed, lack of care or a lawsuit? Someone needs to stand up (more than someone) and let people know what is going on in this town. Because you may be one trying to get by in a miserable situation, and live the life you lived before.

The officials are telling all this is coming out of my house. Chief states it's musty, the cat, mold, mildew, and dust. What he is calling dust is silt and residue that is continually burning from neighbors. The one on the corner is burning out of his garage which brings debris and sometimes grease on and under my car, and smoke backs up in my garage, goes on all way, and at night when my next door neighbor is gone. How would any one of you like to be in my situation and have the officials here doing nothing about it that helps. And everything that you and your husband worked so hard for be ruined.
 The only complaints I've had about my home that I have to much furniture in it, it's cold in the winter, and hot in the summer (have air Cond. now) and I need some repairs on the roof of the over head lights, adorned the roof of each cottage, but members of the households kept the front porches shoveled - clean and tidy. Windows

P.S. The truth will come out! Remember, lying is an abomination to God and also, "Vengeance is mine I will repay," says the Lord.
 God is still in control!!
 Maybe some have forgotten that God takes care of his own, even though we go through hard trials! God says also "Touch not mine elect"

Local author submits second manuscript

Rollin Baker, local aspiring author, has submitted a Christmas story for publication in *The Headlight*. We will endeavor to print a chapter each week after this week's two chapters, hopefully finishing just before the holidays.

The Other Santa Claus

by Rollin H. Baker
 Chapter 1
 Santa Has Callers

The two figures at Santa's door were elves. They had hurried along one of the snow-covered paths at the North Polar Headquarters to reach the cottage shared by Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Santa's domain was brightly illuminated by overhead lights. This was necessary since it was winter, when the sky of the Arctic region is totally black 24 hours a day.

The path to Santa's cottage had taken Brother Sigmund and Sister Belinda past rows of quaint, red-painted cottages, each occupied by an elfin family. Snow, glistening in the glow of the overhead lights, adorned the roof of each cottage, but members of the households kept the front porches shoveled - clean and tidy. Windows

were shuttered, and smoke billowed from each chimney.
 Centered in the midst of the cottages stood a larger building - the school. Pupils gained skills in reading, writing, arithmetic, and effective speaking. They also studied features of children of different countries and cultures. This gave the young elves knowledge about the kinds of toys and gifts children from various lands liked.

When they arrived at Santa's door step, Brother Sigmund and Sister Belinda straightened their wind-swept clothing. Brother Sigmund reached high up to tap the heavy brass door knocker. The massive oak door swung open. Santa's round and ruddy face peered out and looked down at them.

"Hi ho," exclaimed rotund Santa Claus, as he looked down at the two diminutive visitors standing on his snow-strewn porch. They held themselves almost at attention to show their respect for Santa.

"What brings you here between work shifts?" questioned Santa, gruffly. "Are you reporting about the ordering of materials and supplies for the coming work season?"

"Most certainly, sir," spoke up the taller one, his bronzed face with elongated hooked nose thrust forward. "All tasks are either complete or will be shortly. In this case, however, we

request an audience," continued the taller one, perhaps less sure of himself. "I wish to ask, Santa, about our accustomed vacation plans," said the shorter one, with her broad smile adding to the beauty of her features. "May we gain your valued advice on these matters?"

Santa, always pleased by flattery, quickly replied with a jolly grin emphasized by the corresponding curvature of his several double chins.

"By all means, please enter and hurry before my spectacles become all fogged up!"

Chapter 2
 Exciting Vacation Plans
 "Santa," snapped Mrs. Claus, "shame on you for keeping Sister Belinda and Brother Sigmund standing there on that cold porch!"

"Please come over here and sit by the fireplace," she added, smiling sweetly at Sister Belinda.

The two elves entered the sitting room and sat on stools by the warming fire. Mrs. Claus served them hot seaweed tea with sweet arctic-tundra cookies.

Santa and Mrs. Claus had changed from their belted and fur-fringed work suits of red velvet with glossy, black pull-on boots to simple, nut-brown, pajama-like garments and soft, brown, leather lounging shoes.

"Had we known that you were

planning this visit," remarked kindly Mrs. Claus, "Santa and I would have dressed for the occasion. Be assured that you flatter us indeed, when you come in your most elegant clothing."

Her remarks put the elves at ease, since both had at first felt uncomfortable clothed in their best green jackets, pantaloons adorned with brass buttons, and their shiny red boots.

Santa wanted to get the conversation back on the subject. "As you said on the porch, rarely do we talk about subjects other than business."

"Well, first we want to present our written report of a most successful production year," announced Brother Sigmund proudly.

"In addition," Sister Belinda continued, "we submit a list of elves who should receive awards for outstanding work at our next general assembly."

"Fine, fine," said Santa as he accepted the documents and placed them on a side table. "I will attend to these matters later. At the moment, let us get on with your vacation plans."

Sister Belinda began, "We want to depart in our tour tram but are at a loss where to go."

Santa thought for a moment and said, "I have always favored visiting outdoor places. Have you considered visiting the Texas Big Bend, the Gobi Desert, the Scottish lake country, or a Pacific atoll?"

"Please, dear husband," exclaimed

time touring shopping centers. Santa said, "You can only go so far in your travels anyway."

Both of the elves forgot the argument for the moment to quickly inquire, "Why do you say that?"

"Simply because the edge of the earth occurs just beyond such places where I carry gifts - in countries named Panama, Egypt, India, and the Philippines. My Christmas itinerary merely skirts the unknown beyond."

"Why," asked Sister Belinda politely, "if for no reason other than just plain curiosity, have you neglected to visit the edge of the earth, peek over the side, and see beyond?"

"The jollies to you," retorted the red-faced Santa. "It so happens that for centuries my gift-showing trips (See Santa, Page 10)

Newsbriefs

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Defensive driving course set for Sept. 23, 24

A defensive driving course will be held Sept. 23 and 24 at the Ag. Building in Columbus from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. by retired DPS Sgt. Gilbert Kiel. To pre-register, call 409-732-2734. If unable to pre-register, arrive a little early. A class will be held soon in Eagle Lake; time and place will be announced.

11th annual Cat Spring Festival

The 11th annual Cat Spring Antiques Festival will be held Sept. 14 and 15 from 9 to 5 Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday at Cat Spring Hall. Food and beverage sales benefit the Cat Spring Agricultural Society. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 409-865-5618.

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE WORTH \$1500!!

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6. Rice Univ. at Tulane
 13. Miami Dolphins vs. NY Jets

7. SMU vs. Utah
 14. Minnesota Vikings at Chicago

RAIDER REVIEW

Who's Zat?

"I'm all dressed up and ready to go!" Isn't she adorable? Just look at that big smile and those gorgeous eyes!
 The identity of this little cutie puzzled quite a few people. The only clue given was that she is a sophomore.
 When asked who this beauty was, Marcie Till and Scott Bittner had no clue. Sha Sewell thought it was Lori Grigar. Chad Fucik, Lauren Sublett

and Clint Leopold incorrectly guessed Danya Rees.
 However, Brooke Cranek, Amy Obenhaus, Kevin Hoffman and Tim Powers all knew that cute face had to belong to Angie Leopold.
 In Angie's free time she likes to hang out with her boyfriend.
 She is the daughter of Robert and Barbara Leopold of Nada.

A message from the annual staff
 By Jenny Hajovsky
 Haven't gotten your yearbook yet? Well, if not, you need to stop by Mr. Hajovsky's room as soon as possible to pick it up.
 There are approximately 25 of you out there who have paid a deposit and have not received your yearbook.
 Also, Taylor Publishing has sent a few extra books and these will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.
 This week, the Rice High School annual staff could be seen at just about every business in a 30 mile radius of RHS selling ads. The staff would like to thank everyone who placed an ad in the yearbook; without your help, we would not be able to make the yearbook affordable for the students.
 If you were not contacted about an ad and would like to purchase one, contact Jenny Hajovsky at 234-3535. Thank you again for your support.

Meet the Raider
 By Stephanie Thompson
 In his spare time he works, hunts, and parties with his friends.
 Brent is the son of proud parents Leon and Sandy Schneider.
 When asked how he feels about the team this year he responded, "I think we will have a good team if everyone takes care of their responsibilities on the field."
 Brent also commented on the new coaching staff. He stated that the coaches get them motivated and believes that they can make to the playoffs.
 Brent is also involved in FFA. He is raising a calf for the upcoming show and is building a trailer for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Performing Arts update
 Sept. 1996
 13th: A weekend of Texas Contemporary Dance, Miller Outdoor Theater, Hermann Park, 8 p.m.
 27th & 28th: Southwest Jazz Ballet: Stars and Stripes-Texas Style, Miller Outdoor Theater, Hermann Park, 8 p.m.
 27th: Mardians of 1940 by John Bishop; Bay City High School Dancers, 245-2534 or 245-2771. Also, performances on Oct. 1 and 3.
 The RHS Drama Club will submit a schedule of area performing arts events. There are many up-coming attractions to look forward to. We encourage everyone to experience the arts for themselves.
 Jessica Briscoe, Drama Club Secretary

Foot Facts
 By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist
IS IT BETTER TO BREAK THAN SPRAIN?
 A favorite folk-medicine saying is that a sprained ankle is harder to heal than a broken one. While it is true that a sprained ankle can be a serious injury, that old break-sprain comparison doesn't have to come true. The key to dealing with a sprain is prompt, professional diagnosis and treatment. An evaluation of the injury may include X-rays, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), and computerized tomography (CT). In most cases, treatment will begin with the "RICE" method: Rest, Ice, Compression, and Elevation. Depending on the severity of the sprain, any weight-bearing activity may be discouraged, and crutches may be prescribed. The compression may be supplied by an elastic bandage, splint, cast, or brace - again, depending on the exact nature of the injury. With proper care, the ankle may regain its strength and stability within a few weeks.
 You may know your body and how it reacts better than anyone, but we've been specially trained to diagnose between the sprains, fractures, strains, and other problems that occur. Don't rely on old wives' tales and folk remedies to determine what's wrong. Turn instead to the professionals who have had years of education and experience treating injuries, conditions, diseases and deformities. That's what we do best here at Rice District Community Hospital - we treat all kinds of foot problems for people of all ages. I am here every Tuesday; call 234-5571.
 P.S. A sprained ankle is the most common of all athletic injuries.

Rice holds elections
 By Carrie Engstrom
 On Aug. 28, 1996, freshman Student Council and class officer elections were held.
 The freshman class officers are as follows: President, D.J. Sosa; vice president, Dale Hentzell; secretary, Amanda Engstrom; reporter, Nicole Krenk.
 The freshman Student Council representatives are Heather Hense, Dale Hentzell, Nicole Krenk, Holly Waligara, Shanna Waligara and Amanda Engstrom.
 Good luck to these students!
 "Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn."
 — George Bernard Shaw

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 4. Rice Raiders vs. Schulenburg
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 13. Miami Dolphins vs. NY Jets

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