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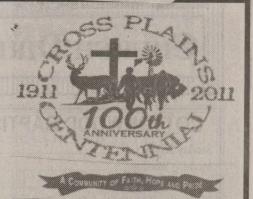
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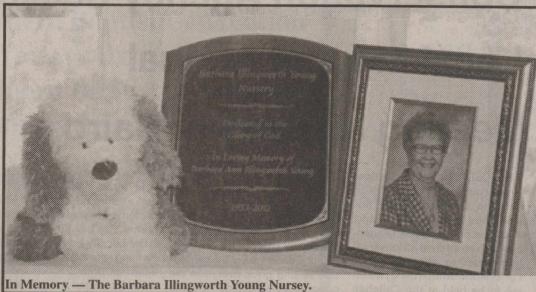


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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443

NUMBER 23





From left to right, Jacquie Bloxom, Madison Donahew, Katelynn Gregory, Pam Allan, and Kaylann Allan. First United Presbyterian Church Dedicates

Nursery in Memory of Barbara Ann Young

in the church and it was her items to make it complete. desire to have any memorials received to be used church nursery.

Barbara's daughters and

Ann Young. Barbara was raised box, doll house and many other proud of us."

for the Kaylann Allan, said, "I wanted to as new members as it was

Meet the Buffaloes this Saturday

Scrimmage Against DeLeon at 10:00 a.m.

Coaches, Players, Cheerleaders and

Band Members to be Introduced in Gym

Cheerleaders Invite You to an Ice Cream Social Afterwards

Saturday, August 18th at Buffalo Stadium

This past Sunday, August 12, granddaughters saw that loved that church and it was her 2012, First United Presbyterian Barbara's wish came to fruition. dream come true when she Church dedicated their new They designed the new nursery learned that a baby was to be born nursery in memory of Barbara and collected a crib, playpen, toy into it. I know she would be

> The nursery is now open and Barbara's granddaughter, they hope to attract youth as well do this in honor of my Nana. She Barbara's last wish.

Texas Sales Tax Holiday Weekend Begins this Friday, August 17th

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Susan Combs reminds shoppers they can save money on everything from pens, jeans and shoes to backpacks and other items priced under \$100 during the state's annual sales tax holiday.

This year, the sales tax holiday is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17th-

"Shoppers across Texas can take advantage of the three-day sales tax holiday and save extra money for their budgets," Texas Comptroller Susan Combs said. "Families gearing up for the new school year would not pay any sales tax for many back-to-

footwear to school supplies during that weekend." Lists of apparel and school supplies that may be purchased tax free can be found on the Comptroller's website at:

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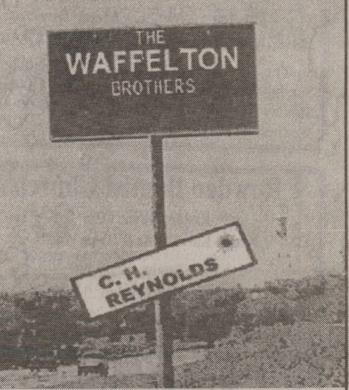
Planning a Labor Day Weekend Picnic?

The Cross Plains Public Library is taking orders for 10-12 pound fully-cooked briskets for Labor Day Weekend at \$50 each.

If you would like to order a delicious brisket, smoked to perfection by experienced local cooks, please call the library at 254-725-7722 by Thursday, August 23rd.

Orders will be available for pickup on Friday, August 31st. Submitted by Michelle Kaiser





C. H. Reynolds reads "The Waffleton Brothers" Come hear author C.H. Reynolds read from his comic adventures series "The Waffleton Brothers", a string of outlanddish tales about Langston and Dakota Trufflegate and their endless adventures in the small town of Waffleton!!!!

Book Reading at Main Street Pool House Features C.H. Reynolds

at the Main Street Pool House & town of Waffelton!!!! Surf Shop on Saturday, August 18th at 5:00 p.m.

You are invited to hear author Library. C.H. Reynolds read from his comic adventure series "The Shop is located at 240 North Main Waffelton Brothers", a string of Street in Cross Plains. Come out outlandish tales about Langston and enjoy a fun-filled evening! and Dakota Truffelgate and their

A book reading will be hosted endless adventures in the small

The reading is in cooperation with the Cross Plains Public

Main Street Pool House and Surf

2012 C.P. Buffaloes Football T-shirts Will be on Sale and Pre-Order Senior Citizens: REACHING for GOALS recent Benefit Bash moved them loser to their aim

The Senior Citizens Center of in Cross Plains and Vivian is used each week day. Wooten does a great job of

(story and photos will be

Cross Plains has a vision for the available at a later date), the over a cup of coffee in her future and it includes providing question was raised as to why the variety store, that goal can for our Senior Citizens. The Center needed to raise money. As become a reality. Cross Plains Senior Citizens food prices continue to rise, there Center serves 1400-1500 meals will be ongoing challenges to Center: each month. These meals are provide nutritious and tasty meals delivered to homes by loving on a budget. Even with budget people of the community who constraints, there is no set amount volunteer their time and resources for the meal, (there is a suggested to see that our homebound are fed donation), but no one is turned and see a friendly face during the away, if they cannot make a donation.

As with all property there is May also picks up meals 3 times upkeep. There is a need for One Year Goal a week for their residents. In flooring, updated lighting, addition, an average of 25-30 and a larger or additional air meals a day are served at the conditioning unit as well as Center. All the meals are prepared normal repairs for a building that Three Year Goal

The goal of the Senior Center is planning menus and running the to have an inviting gathering kitchen. She is a good steward of place to fellowship and by the funds we have available, relocating the fountain that was without compromising the enjoyed by many as Mozelle quality of the meal that is served. served a short Coke or two dips During the benefit Saturday and a squirt, or gathered around night, hosted by J's Art and Soul her table and visited with friends

Here is a wishlist for the

Immediate Goals - (hopefully before Homecoming)

Soda Fountain Area Completed Branding Wall (north outside wall underway

New Flooring and Lighting Updated Heating/Air Units

Transportation for Day Trips and Outings.

The Senior Center has a dream, and we are anxious to watch it

> Submitted by **Dannes Turner Senior Center Director**

Blue Grass Musical at Gospel Mission Saturday

A Blue Grass Musical featuring The Salt Creek Band, will be held Saturday August 18th, at 7:00p.m. at the Gospel Mission located at 716 S.E. 1st. Street. in Cross Plains. Michael Ingram,

the pastor, invites everyone to come and enjoy the great music.

It is sure to be an entertaining evening!

1st Annual Cross Plains Classic to Benefit **Cross Plains Community Cancer Fund** September 15th

Come join us for the first annual T-shirt. Cross Plains Classic, September event in which all participants are encouraged to run or walk the distance. There will also be a 1-mile walk option. All proceeds each other for bragging rights! will go to benefit the local Cross Plains Community Cancer memory of someone or in honor

weeks prior, i.e., deadline of of these options, please express September 1, 2012) will receive this upon registration. a T-shirt commemorating the

option for those who want to Check out the website: http:// donate to the cause but are unable to participate in the event. Those and click on Cross Plains Classic who pre-register as a Sleep-in 5K to see promotion. participant will also receive a

If you are unable to participate 15th 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., a 5K physically in the race, you can sponsor someone who is. As this is also Homecoming for Cross Plains, classes can compete with

Also you can participate in of someone who is battling Those who pre-register (two cancer. If you wish to choose any

You can contact Gary Moses 325-370-6678 or Roxie Thomas There will also be a "Sleep-in" 254-725-6141 or 254-725-6436. garymosesfitness.com/cpc2012



"What's Inside" Alyssa's Benefit

Birthdays

Buffalo Football Schedul	le 5
Callahan Firefighters	8
Classifieds	6&7
Cottonwood News	10
Court House News	2
Ex- Band Students	4
Homecoming Meetings	4
Library Notes	3
"Murder at 'Meet the Au	thor"
	14
Obituaries	2
Old Photos	5&9
Retail Sales Tax Report	13
School Board Minutes	4
Star Gazing Party	12
Senior Menu/Activities	3
School Supply List	9

CHURCH DIRECTORY

COTTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday School	9:45 AM
Morning Worship	14 00 13 -
Evening Service	6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Time	7:00 PM
David Braun, Pastor	
Friendly Church Church (254) 725-6266	Bible Teaching

Triple Cross Cowboy Church

Every Sunday at 10:30 am Services held at 18071 CR 421, Cross Plains (1/2 mile North of Cross Plains city limits on Hwy 206)



Al Taylor, Preacher Phone: 254-725-7522

Cell Phone: 325-370-6680

Bible Teaching

Living Water Ministries Fellowship

Restoring And Equipping The Saints

Sunday....10:00 am Wednesday....7:00 pm Pastor Max Evans

For Information Call (254) 725-7418

Pioneer Baptist Church

Pastor:
Dwaine Clowers
Sunday School

Music Director: Barbara Jo Medley

Sunday School	10:00am
Sunday Morning Worship	
Sunday Evening Worship	
Wednesday Prayer Service	

Rowden Baptist Church

Pastor: Wayne Lenz **Music: Karen Lenz & Diane Woods**

Bible Study...10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship...11:00 am

2990 Highway 36 at Rowden 12 Miles West of Cross Plains

First United Methodist Church

Kevin Morton, Pastor

Office 725-7377 **Sunday School** 9:30 a.m.

Parsonage 725-7694 **Sunday Worship** 10:45 a.m.

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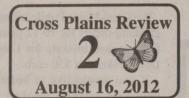
orene Horan

Lorene Horan, age 96, a resident of Baird, Texas for the past 6 months, passed away Wednesday, August 8, 2012, in the Homestead Nursing Center in Baird. Graveside services were held at 1:00 PM Saturday, August 11, 2012, in the Laurel Land Cemetery in Dallas, Texas, with Pastor Les Grantham officiating. Local arrangements were handled by Parker Funeral Home in Baird.

Lorene was born on April 18, 1916, in Macon, Georgia, to parents W. M. Baker and Hortense Neal Baker. She married Horace Horan in Dallas, Texas, on September 27, 1940, and lived most of her life in Dallas. She was employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for 35 years, working from operator to administration before she retired. Lorene was a faithful servant of the Lord, holding memberships in Hampton Baptist Church in Dallas and First Baptist Church of Cross Plains. She had resided at Royal Estates in Abilene for ten years before her move to Baird.

Survivors include 1 brother, G. L. Baker of Garland, TX; 1 son, Ken Horan of Cross Plains, TX; 7 grandchildren, Melissa Bryant of Carlsbad, NM, Shelley Horan of Cross Plains, TX, Emily Williams and husband Mark of Granbury, TX, Khristina Mata of Granbury, TX, Kenny Horan of Cross Plains, Rachelle Norris and husband Mark of Cross Plains, TX, and Clint Bishop of Abilene, TX; 9 greatgrandchildren, 1 great-greatgrandson, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, 2 brothers, Roy Baker and Denmon Baker, and 2 sisters, Theresa Brignon, and her twin sister Louise Nelson.



Callahan County DPS Report

Calls received by the Callahan County Department of Public Safety from July 28, 2012 through August 10, 2012 in-

Cases Investigated Warnings-286 Complaints-56 DWI-1

Possession of Marijuana—1 Fugitive Arrest-Theft by Check-1

Vehicle Accidents There were four vehicle accidents investigated during this time span.

Callahan County Court Roger Corn, presiding

Misdemeanor Filings

Gary D. Petty, theft by check. Johnnie C. Ruiz, theft by check. Jaca L. Taylor, theft by check. Thomas J. Kersey, driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Misdemeanor Minutes

Stanley Sims, motion to dis-

miss to assault granted in the interest of justice.

Jason W. Goains II, motion to revoke probation granted. Zachary Meehan, motion to revoke probation granted.

Marriage Licenses

John Darre Williams and Shirley Stran Rogers, both of

Matthew Arnold Berry and Kay Dean Jordan, both of Clyde.

42nd District Court John Weeks, presiding Criminal Information & Complaints

Chad A. King, theft. Civil Filings

Christine Ann McKibben and Larry Joe McKibben, divorce. State of Texas vs. James Raymond Hanks, application for writ of habeas corpus, bond re-

Conservation Agency Seeks Local Input at Annual Meeting Monday in Baird

The USDA Natural Resources Conservationist for Callahan nancial assistance decisions that Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Callahan Divide Soil and Water Conservation District invite the public, and any agencies with an interest in conservation issues to participate in a Local Work Group (LWG) meeting to be held at the Callahan Co. Courthouse on the second floor. The courthouse is located 79504. This meeting will be on August 20th at 9:00 a.m.

Each year, the Local Working Group hosts a public meeting to determine the resource concerns and needs of the area and how to best address those needs. The NRCS and their local conservation partner, the Callahan Divide SWCD, provide agriculture producers with professional consultation and financial assistance through Farm Bill conservation programs to apply conservation practices on their land that address soil erosion and health, water quality and quantity issues, as well as wildlife habitat. The Local Working Group includes community agricultural producers, owners/ operators of nonindustrial private forest land, professionals representing agricultural and natural resource interests, and individuals representing a variety of disciplines in the soil, natural resource issues.

All landowners and land manencouraged to attend and participate in this meeting. This open discussion public meeting gaged in farming and ranching. will focus on identifying area natural resource concerns that can be addressed using conservation programs and activities.

Sammy L. Wilson NRCS District to help direct technical and fi-

County. "The Callahan County NRCS office operates on the concept that local residents best understand local issues and are the key to solving problems."

"Our Conservation Stakeholders Meeting gives everyone the opportunity to decide how the assistance from the NRCS and Farm Bill funds can be most at 100 W.4th Street Baird, TX beneficial for our community," adds Sammy L. Wilson.

Through the Callahan Divide SWCD, the Local Working Group will provide recommendations to the NRCS District Conservationist on local natural resource priorities and criteria for conservation activities and programs planning for the upcoming fiscal year. These issues will be especially important in decisions made for financial assistance when implementing the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). This program is administered by the NRCS and provides incentive payments for the installation of several conservation practices on eligible participant's land. The inprograms in 2013.

water, wetland, plant, forestry, and services are delivered and wildlife sciences who are through the local SWCD board. familiar with agricultural and SWCDs are local units of government made up of five members elected by the public. Their agers in Callahan County are office is usually co-located with the NRCS office. Members of SWCD Boards are actively en-

These meetings provide landowners, agencies, organizations and any other interested individuals the opportunity to help "Effective conservation stems identify natural resource confrom a locally led process," says cerns within the parish and how

your local NRCS and SWCD make throughout the year when implementing conservation pro-

The Locally Led Conservation Meeting provides landowners, agencies, organizations and any other interested individuals the opportunity to help identify natural resource concerns within the Calcasieu Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD). The Calcasieu SWCD includes Vernon and Beauregard parishes. At this meeting, individuals will be able to voice concerns, provide comments and help to identify conservation issues. The public is encouraged to attend and participate in the meeting.

Following the Locally Led Conservation Meeting, the Local Work Group Meeting will be held. At this meeting the resource issues identified from the first meeting will be prioritized. This meeting will be chaired by the Calcasieu SWCD

The issues identified and prioritized in these two meetings will be used to help direct techformation gathered from these nical and financial assistance meetings will be used to help decisions that your local NRCS carry out the EQIP and other and SWCD make throughout the year. These issues will be While the NRCS brings the tech- especially important in decisions nical expertise and Farm Bill made for financial assistance funding to the table, the goods when implementing the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). This program is administered by the NRCS and provides cost share and incentive payments for the installation of several conservation practices on eligible participant's land. The information gathered from these meetings will be used to help carry out the EQIP and other programs in 2012.

Both meetings are scheduled to end by 2:00 p.m.

For more information contact your local NRCS office at (325) 854-1349.





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9:30 am Sunday **Evening Worship**

6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

6:30 pm Prayer/Worship Youth Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Children's Power Hour 6:30 p.m.

Ronnie B. White, Pastor

(254) 725-7629 3rd & Main, Cross Plains, TX 76443 www.firstbaptistcp.com

Class of 1966 Meeting for Homecoming Change

Due to a schedule conflict, the at 100 W. Cypress, home of Jack O 22317) Class of 1966 will meet with the and Barbara Baum. O 22810 Class of 1965 at the Bryant house

Art Show Upcoming in Rising Star

An Art Show is coming to your artwork, e-mail Rising Star in November with 3 greengrl78@yahoo.com. rogsts) categories: Child, Junior and .HubA Adult.

If you are interested in entering

012 at be \$10 and Adult will be \$20.

Child and Junior entry fee will

Submitted by A.J. Ratliff The Star Chronicle 325-998-5133

Mo? Southern Baptist Convention loof Texas Cross Timbers **Southern Baptist Association** Seminary Extension Course

10 10 103 Old Testament Survey, Part 1, a 3 hour course using the Commentary by Paul House and sho of the one by Andrew Hill and John notic's Walton. We will be meeting in Breckenridge Thursday evenings.

If your church has interest in grain joining our study in the fall (August 23rd - December 20th)

This fall we will be studying OT notify Baylis Pope at his home phone 254-725-7749. This is a Cross Plains number.

Again, we appreciate the opportunity to serve this association. Thank Cross Timbers for your support throughout the years.

Submitted by **Baylis Pope**



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ASTRONAUT to Visit; a Town **Meeting Planned**

Former NASA Astronaut Sid Gutierrez is coming to visit Cross Plains on Monday, November 26, 2012. There will be a town meeting on Thursday, August 16th at 6:30 p.m. in the Texas Heritage Bank's Mozelle Richardson Room to make plans for his visit.

Local businesses and organizations are invited to send one person (only one, please) to the meeting, so that all voices may be represented.

> Submitted by Michelle Kaiser

Ask and You Shall Receive Pray God's Healing Rain!!!

Helping Hearts and Hands Apply for Help NOW!!!!

If you are a homeowner and your home is in need of minor repairs: painting, plumbing, insulation and caulking, the Cross Plains Area Housing Initiative would like to extend a hand to assist you.

Free assistance is available to homeowners who are elderly, handicapped and/or low income. Applications are available now at the Senior Citizens Center, Texas Heritage Bank and the City Hall.

The application deadline will be at the end of September. If you need assistance in filling out the application, please call Pat Stephens at 254-725-6819.

This is a worthwhile community project that has been active since 1998. Volunteers will be needed once again to complete these projects, so be looking for a date to be set in the all of this year.

We are excited and looking forward to this year's endeavor. If you have any questions or would like more information, please call Pat Stephens 254-725-6819 or Roxie Thomas 254-725-6141.

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Submitted by **Pat Stephens**

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Library Notes

Monday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wednesday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. **CLOSED FRIDAY**

August 6-9, 2012

Patrons		211
Books Checked Out		180
Programs		65
Summer Reading	38	
GED Class	6	
Other	15	
Copies		25
Internet		54
Interlibrary Loans		0
Reference		16

Donations Wilma Lawrence

Memorials Donna Wagner In Memory of Gail Ransdell

Donna Wagner In Memory of Norma Strahan

Books and Miscellaneous **Donations** Barbara Barnett **Ginny Hoskins**

Volunteers Emerson Gullberg Azalee Womack Michelle Kaiser Sue Bennett Megan France Cheyenne Bomar Sunbeam Wahl

Cross Plains Area Genealogy Society meets at the Library every first and third Mondays at 1:00 p.m.

Cross Plains Remembered Volume 2 **Available NOW**

Cross Plains Remembered Volume 2, the second Cross Plains Remembered book is on the stands and available now at Texas Heritage Bank, the Senior Center, Salamander's, Lawrence Farm and Ranch Supply, Cross Plains Review, Cross Plains Library or Connie's Cuts and Curls. The book is \$20.

The new book features more photos, other material gathered at the scanning events at the Senior Center this spring. In fact, so much material came in during those scanning events that it wouldn't all fit into Volume 2. Rather than condense the histories and not use some of the photographs, the material has been divided into two books. So a third book, Cross Plains Remembered Volume 3 will be

available in late August. Family histories and photos, school photos, photos of Burkett, Pioneer and surrounding areas, Veterans photos and lots of others are in the Cross Plains Remembered Volume 2.

To order a copy of Cross Plains Remembered Volume 2 or Volume 1, send \$20, plus \$4.50 shipping

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Submitted by Teri Brown

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SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER ACTIVITIES:

Monday ,20th - Exercise 11:00

Tuesday, 21st - Exercise 10:45/ GAME NIGHT/

Wednesday, 22nd - Exercise 10:45/Bingo 11:15/ **Girling Blood Pressure**

Thursday, 23rd- Exercise 11:00 a.m./Zumba 5:15 Friday, 24th - Exercise 11 a.m.

HOME DELIVERED MEALS MUST CALL TO ORDER, AND OR CANCEL A MEAL NO LATER THAN 10:00 A.M.

Do you have any talents that you would like to share? Call the Senior Citizens Center at 254-725-6521 so you can share your talent with the Seniors during lunch time.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

AUGUST 20 - AUGUST 24

Fruit/Drink

Dessert/Drink

WEDNESDAY -Beef Spaghetti/Corn/Let/Tom Salad/ Bread/Fruit/Drink

MONDAY-Salisbury Steak/ THURSDAY-Chef Salad-Ham-Potatoes/Peas/Carrots/Bread/ Turkey, cheese, Crackers/Fruit/ Dessert/Drink

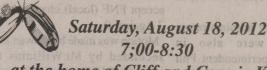
TUESDAY-BBQ Chicken/Mac FRIDAY- Ham&Cheese Sand-&Cheese/Baked Beans/Bread/ wich/Let/Tom/Pasta Salad/Fruit/ Cookie/Drink

> **MEAL IS SERVED -**11:45 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

3 - Cross Plains Review August 16, 2012



You Are invited to a wedding announcement reception honoring Susan (McNeel) and Don Childers



7:00-8:30 at the home of Cliff and Connie Kirkham 20235 FM 2707 Cross Plains, Texas

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Monday, August 27th 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Texas Sales Tax Holiday weekend is approaching

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meeting with the following Against 0 Abstained 3 members present: Jack Shepard; Tommy Ames; Davy Crockett; adjusting property insurance. John McWilliams; Michael

The following administrators 7 Against 0 and guests were also in attendance: Superintendent Phil Mitchell; High School Principal publish a M&O rate of \$1.04 and Diane Dobbins and guest, Daniel a Interest & Sinking rate of .074. Purvis.

Prayer was led by Bryan Motion was made by Cowan and

Motion was made by Cowan and

The Cross Plains I.S.D. Board seconded by Shepard that we of Trustees met in a regular accept the minutes as read. For 4

The board took no action on

Motion was made by Bennett Cowan; Hoyt Foster; and Bryan and seconded by Crockett to accept FNF (local) changes. For

> Motion was made by Cowan and seconded by McWilliams to For 7 Against 0

seconded by Bennett to adjourn.

Callahan County 4-H Sheep & Goat Tag Orders Due

Callahan County 4-H Sheep & Goat Tag orders are due to the Extension office by August 23rd. If you plan on showing Market tags but start planning now! lambs or Market Meat goats at the local, county, or Major shows need because late tag orders will you must call in your tag order cost you \$20 a piece! no later than August 23rd. Major County only tags are \$4.00/tag. tag orders (325) 854-5835. All tags must be paid for be-

fore they can be ordered!

Swine tag orders are also being taken at this time. The deadline isn't set yet for Swine

Please order the tags that you

Contact The Callahan County show tags are \$8.00/tag and Extension Office to place your

4-H holding annual 5-Stand Shoot on September 8th

Sports will be holding the 9th \$6 per round (25 targets). annual 5-Stand Shoot on Saturday, September 8, 2012 at the Callahan County 4-H Shooting Sports Range between Clyde and Baird. Shooting hours will be you go out that afternoon, bring between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00

targets each at the Whiz Bang field for \$125. Call to reserve a time to shoot.

Stand field set up for 25 targets. (325) 665-7810. Cost will be \$10 per 25 targets.

Callahan County 4-H Shotgun The Trap field will be open for

So if you're not finding the amount of birds you would like to, or you would like to hone your bird hunting skills before your shotgun, shells, vest, eye and ear protection and come A team of 5 can shoot 50 out to shoot some clays.

Concession stand will be open. For more information or to reserve a time for a team to shoot There will also be another 5- 5-Stand, call Kevin Meier at

West Texas Fair is just around the corner

around the corner. Now is the time to start getting those 4-H in the West Texas Fair, please projects ready to enter. There are a lot of different divisions Office so that we will know who you can enter. They include: plans to participate. Animals, Clothing and Textiles, Photography, Food and Nutrition, Crafts and many more. 14th. You can find the entry information and rules on the Taylor County Expo Center Website,

The West Texas Fair is just www.taylorcountyexpocenter.com. If you plan to enter a 4-H project come by or call the Extension

All livestock entries are due in the Extension Office by August

If you have any questions please contact The Extension Office. (325) 854-5835.

Send or Receive Faxes 254-725-7225

Cross Plains Review

School Parent Meeting Schedule Announced

meetings will be a time to review school year: about any policy changes, and follows:

Cross Plains Secondary School generally get answers to any has parent meetings scheduled for questions you or your student August 13, 14 and 16. These may have about the 2012-2013

your student's schedule, learn The meetings are scheduled as

Monday, August 13 7th Grade - 6:00 p.m. 8th Grade - 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 14 9th Grade - 6:00 p.m. 10th Grade - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 16 11th Grade - 6:00 p.m. 12th Grade - 7:00 p.m.

All parents and students are encouraged to attend these meetings. Thank you in advance for your continuing support of Cross Plains Schools.

Texas Education Agency Division of Career and Technical Education

Career Education and Computer Technology. Admission to these age appropriateness.

It is the policy of Cross Plains ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex and handicap in its vocational programs, services or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the rights or grievance procedures, 1973, as amended.

handicap or age in its number is 254-725-6121. employment practices as required

Cross Plains ISD offers career by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and technical education programs of 1964, amended; Title IX of the in Agriculture Science, Family Education Amendments of 1972; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended; and Section programs is based on interest and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

The District will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your Education Amendments of 1972; contact the Title IX Coordinator, the Age Discrimination Act of Margie Sowell, at 700 N. Main 1975 as amended; and Section Street, Cross Plains, TX 76443. 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of The telephone number is 254-725-6121. The Section 504 Cross Plains ISD will not Coordinator is Phil Mitchell at discriminate on the basis of race, 700 N. Main Street in Cross color, national origin, sex, Plains, TX 76443. The telephone

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Your Old School Photos

Help Promote **Cross Plains High School** Homecoming September 14-15, 2012

crossplainsreview@earthlink.net (send in jpeg)

Callahan County Immunization Clinics Announced

The Texas Department of State health Services will be holding Immunization Clinics in Callahan County. Flu vaccine will be available. For your convenience, please call for appointment, if no answer please leave a message.

> Monday, August 20th **Cross Plains Housing** Authority 233 North Main 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Wednesday, August 8th **Clyde First Baptist Church** 216 Austin 10 a.m. - 12 noon

and 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Please bring your child's immunization records. If your child has Medicaid or CHIP, please bring their card. For more information, call 325-754-4945.

Gas prices got you down? Shop in our hometown.

Cross Plains Secondary Cross Plains High School **Homecoming 2012** Class Meetings Announced

Class of 1947 and 1953 - Family Life Center at at First Baptist Church Open all Day for other classes to drop in for a visit. Neil and Jo Veda (Fleming) Bush

Classes of th 1950's and 1960's - Welcome at the **Cross Plains Community Center all** day. If you have no place to meet come join the fun. **Bob Golson and** Sandra (Illingworth) Jones

Classes of 1963, 1964 and 1967 - Home of Cliff and Connie Kirkham 20235 FM 2707

Class of 1965 and 1966 - Home of Jack and Barbara Baum - 100 2. Cypress (the Bryant House)

Class of 1969 - Benny Free's Shop (1 block north of Treadway Park) Meeting and Meal at 12:00 Noon

Class of 1970 - Treadway Park Under Shade Trees Leslie and Charlou Cowan

Class of 1971 - Home of Rusty and Debbie Reed (East of the football field)

Class of 1972 - Home of Charles and Kathy Chesshir - 1300 North Main

Class of 1973 - Home of Don and Susan (McNeel) Childers - 108 West Cypress Street

Class of 1982 - Pool and Surf Shop **Main Street** Janet (Reynolds) Flippin

Class of 1991 - High School Room #108 Roger and Michelle Rudloff

Class of 1999 - Home of Denise and Tim Coulter 12631 FM 880 East, Cross Plains Jessica Taff

Class of 2000 - First Baptist Church Playground Jodi (Payne) Goode

Please contact Charlou (Richardson) Cowan with your class meeting places at clcowan@windstream.net as she is preparing posters to hang in town.

If you would like to announce your class meeting, please call the Cross Plains Review at 254-725-6111 or e-mail crossplainsreview@earthlink.net

Old photos are needed to print prior to the big event. Help get everyone excited about attending.

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ATTENTION Ex-Band Students Who Went on the Indi 500 Trip

Plains High School ex-band students who traveled to the Indianapolis 500 Races back in 1964 is being prepared by Karen (Calhoun) Jordan and Dr. Mickey experience. (Freeman) Bush for the 2012 Homecoming Parade.

If you went on the trip and would like to ride on the float, please contact Karen Jordan at 254-386-4769. According to how many participate, they might need to bring a larger trailer and they want to be prepared. Don't forget to call and let them know, as this is a great idea!

The high school band consisted of 6th graders through 12th graders at that time. The Class of 1967 students were the youngest

from various states were also amazing trip. being housed. They were See you at Homecoming and I'm fascinated by our "southern looking forward to talking about drawls" and they would ask us to old times. The band was a source talk. "Just say anything, they of pride for our community and would say!"

concert featuring clarinet player treasured forever. Pete Fountain.

The parade downtown was very

A float honoring the Cross members at the time of the trip. lengthy and it was hot in those This was a "trip of a lifetime." new wool band suits that we had Many of us had never been out of worked so hard to purchase, but the state of Texas and seeing all we sure looked sharp!!!! the states in between was quite an Remember selling all those light bulbs plus everything else???? I recall staying in dormitories Everyone worked diligently to get in Indianapolis where other bands the funds together to make this

taught many of us responsibility We even played baseball against and dedication to a group effort. other bands and had a great time. It was some of the best days of One evening we attended a my life and the memories will be

Vanda Anderson-Draper

Cross Plains Review Deadline

Ads Noon on Tuesday **Articles Noon on Monday** 254-725-6111 e-mail crossplainsreview@earthlink.net

Annual Staff 1954-55 — Standing from left to right, Mamie (Foster) Webb, Bonita McCowen, Barbara Merrill, Ann Koenig, Lynda King, Cynthia McCuin.



Freshman Class Officers 1954-55 —From left to right, Jody Wallace, President; Mamie Foster, Vice President; Charlotte Dye, Reporter; George Webb, Secretary-Treasurer

Cross Plains ISD Announces (loo) treet **Bus Routes Changed for 2012-13**

I.S.D. have been changed for the 7:20-7:25 a.m. for morning 2012-2013 school year. There is pick-up and transportation to no 'in-town' route this year.

limits of Cross Plains will have 2 order to be transported to school. the same as last year. Thank you places available to be picked up in the morning: Lowe's Market have to pick up their student with the new foutes. or the American Legion Hall

Tell.

The bus routes for Cross Plains The bus will arrive between from school. No afternoon 'in Students who live within the city at their location by 7:20 a.m. in town. All other routes will run

town' riders will be allowed.

The morning stop is offered as a school. Students will need to be courtesy for students who live in In the afternoon, parents will in advance for your cooperation

Clyde CISD, Cross Plains ISD meet Adequate Yearly Progress requirements

of Texas campuses met Ad- through 2014. Last year, a passequate Yearly Progress (AYP) targets this year due to a substantial increase in requirements, test and 75 percent on math test the Texas Education Agency were required to meet AYP. That announced today, Wednesday, year 50 percent of the districts August 8th.

In Callahan County, as a district, only Clyde CISD and Cross Plains ISD met the AYP requirements. Locally, Clyde CISD and all four Clyde campuses met the

AYP requirements. countability system, a school or district this year met AYP reof their students passed the state reading/English language arts test; 83 percent of their students Agency conducted a bridge test; 95 percent of their students on the STAAR that is equivalent participated in the state testing program and, depending on the These equivalency scores were grade level, had either a 75 percent graduation rate or a 90 percent attendance rate. districts met these high stan- met AYP requirements. Addi-

These requirements are comparable to Recognized or Exemplary level performance in the 2011 state accountability system. No state ratings are being new State of Texas Assessments

similar approach with the federal system and carry over the the state transitions to the new testing program was denied by the U.S. Department of Educa-

the No Child Left Behind Act, the passing standards in the federal accountability system must rise to passing rates of 100 perreading tests by 2014. This means steep increases in the

ing rate of 80 percent on the reading/English language arts and 66 percent of the campuses met AYP requirements.

Along with the graduation or attendance figures, 2012 AYP evaluations are based on 10th grade Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills (TAKS) Under this federal school acresults and scores on the STAAR tests for grades 3-8. Because passing standards have not been quirements if 87 percent or more set yet for the STAAR for elementary and middle school grades, the Texas Education passed the state mathematics study to determine the raw score to the TAKS passing standards. then used in the AYP calculations for this year only.

Using this methodology, 3,773 Twenty-eight percent of Texas schools and 339 school districts tional AYP information is available at http://www.tea.state.tx.us/ayp/.

Districts or campuses that miss AYP for the same reason (reading, mathematics, graduation issued this summer because the rate, or attendance rate) for two accountability system must be or more years and receive Title I retooled to use results of the funds move into the school improvement program and are of Academic Readiness subject to sanctions. Title I funds are federal funds that are to be The state's request to use a used for the education of lowincome students.

Non-Title I schools that miss 2011 AYP ratings into 2012 as AYP must revise their already existing campus improvement plans to address the reasons that the campus missed AYP.

The majority of Title I districts Under the current structure of and campuses that missed AYP are in Stage 1, having missed AYP for the same reason for two vears in a row.

Of the 513 Title I districts that able cent on the mathematics and missed AYP, 285 or 56 percent www.tea.state.tx.us/index4.of them are in Stage 1 of the aspx?id=4459&menu_id=79.

AUSTIN - Forty-four percent requirements each year now School Improvement Program. Among campuses, 976 or 84 percent of the total 1,159 Title I schools that missed AYP are in Stage 1. These districts or campuses must develop an improvement plan and campuses must offer students the option to transfer to a school that meets AYP requirements

Schools or districts that are in Stage 2-5 face stronger sanctions at each additional stage. A school that has reached Stage 2 sanctions, for example, must offer tutoring to its students.

The Texas Education Agency is revamping the Supplemental Educational Services (SES) or tutoring component with the intent of enhancing the quality of tutoring services provided to students. The new statewide SES system is expected to be available by the time school starts.

At Stage 5, which is the most advanced intervention level, a school must adopt an alternative form of governance. Fiftynine schools have reached this level. Along with offering transfer and tutoring options, a school at Stage 5 could:

· Reopen as a charter school; · Replace all or most of the school staff;

· Contract with a private management company to operate the school;

 Turn the school's operation over to TEA; or

 Adopt any other major restructuring of school gover-

If a school has been at Stage 5 for two or more years, agency staff will meet with the campus and district staff to discuss ways to revise the restructuring plan

to make it more successful. A list of schools subject to the sanctions and additional information about the School Improvement Program are avail-

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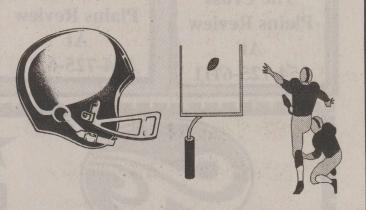
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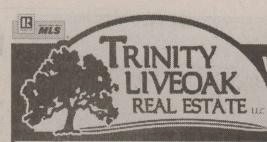
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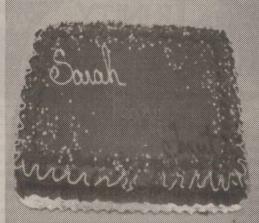
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Back To School On The Texas Frontier

students will say a bittersweet

goodbye to summer break and long days of back-to-back classes and often, after-school activities or sports. As Texas students begin the 2012-2013 school year, many will ride the bus to school or be driven by their parents or a carpool. They'll sport new backpacks or lunch boxes and come ready with supplies like markers, folders and notebooks.

With the hustle and bustle of the back-to-school season, it's probably safe to say most of these students have their sights set on the future - whether it's ahead - and not the distant past. Even so, it is worth a few mochanged and how different the experience was for their prede-Texas frontier.

male leaders from the settlement-were appointed in each thing from determining the loand firing teachers. While a few minute details of school management, most were consumed manage school affairs.

In The Empty Schoolhouse, author Luther Bryan Clegg presents firsthand accounts of rural West Texas life, with a focus on was common for the best pupils Clegg. experiences in one-room in each grade to assist students schools, from the first half of the 20th Century. One former teacher the plowing."

Trustees determined the size daily lessons. In just a few weeks, Texas of their school districts - typithe hour-long walk to school posed a number of distractions. or mesquite wax - the sap found farm. on mesquite trees - which could be chewed much like chewing

There were three major requirethe day ahead or even the year ments for the construction of one-room schoolhouses - a well or cistern for drinking water, a ments to take a glimpse back in wood-burning stove to keep the time, to see how much life has schoolhouse warm in the winter means by which a community months, and outhouses. Teach- could teach curricula, values and ers were responsible for arriving cessors - the students of the at school early to build a fire and On the frontier, as settlements Trustees often were charged with instruction for the young." were founded, the demand for hauling the firewood to the schools and teachers grew. school, where older male stu- much has changed since the Trustees-typically two or three dents would chop it down to days of the one-room schoolsize. Female students would help house on the Texas frontier. But with keeping the schoolhouse the focus remains the same - to community to manage every- clean - sweeping daily. In one Texas frontier school, an older tion so that they may learn more, cation of the school to hiring student with good penmanship go farther and push past barriwas tasked with writing signs ers. Our teachers and adminisconcerned themselves with the that read "No smoking" and "No trators deserve our heartfelt spitting on the floor."

> gether. Most frontier schools ers. seated according to age, but it

recalls the communication bar- frontier school focused on read- He serves as the top Republirier that often arose between ing, writing and arithmetic. Most can on the Judiciary teachers and trustees: "Most days centered around the reci- Committee's Immigration, Refutrustees were farmers or ranch- tation bench, where students gees and Border Security subers and seemed embarrassed to would take turns reciting pas- committee. He served prevido business with a woman. If I sages from their readers. Chris- ously as Texas Attorney Genasked what or how they thought tian teaching was also included, eral, Texas Supreme Court Jus-I should teach, they'd say. You with students reading passages tice, and Bexar County District just teach the school, we'll do from the Bible as part of their Judge.

The typical school year was cally 36 square miles - and the scheduled around farming aclocation of the schoolhouse tivities. School normally began make the return to school - based on the distance students in the fall when crops were harearly morning wake-up calls, would have to travel to school. vested and ended in the spring Most students traveled on foot, when it was time to plant. If many times in groups with neigh-sickness fell on the community, bor children. Depending on school was "turned out," or disweather conditions, the distance missed, until the epidemic had to school could be nearly an passed. Because of a lack of hour for some students. Often, compulsory attendance, many parents kept their students at home arbitrarily to help with There were berries to be found chores at the house or on the

> Though the school of the frontier faced many challenges, the gum. As one former student put teachers and trustees made an it, "It's a wonder we ever got to important investment in the children of their communities - the gift of education. They challenged students to set goals and accomplish them. As Mr. Clegg puts it, "The one-room school was a reflection of its time, the mores it deemed important. Although beset by limitations, it maintain it throughout the day. was a noble effort to provide

As the new school year begins, invest in the youngest generathanks for the positive differ-With only one school per settle- ence they are making in the lives with their day-jobs - farming - ment, the frontier school edu- of today's children and and did not have time to micro- cated students of all ages to- tomorrow's generation of lead-

> taught students from first to Sources: The Empty Schooleighth grade. The students were house: Memories of One-Room Texas Schools by Luther B.

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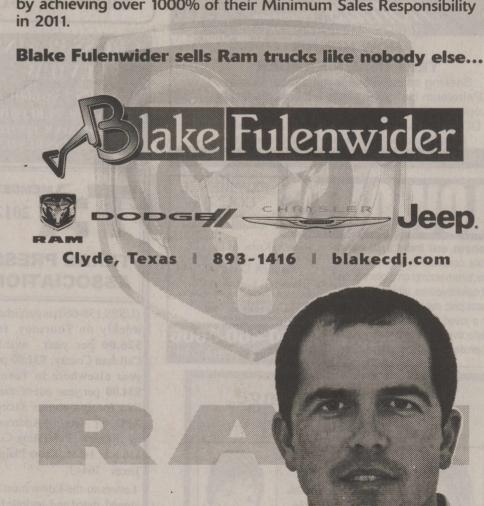
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Wheeler Benefit Dinner — Numerous friends and family helping serve



Friends Of Alyssa — Jurnee Thomas (from left), Nicole Eisenbach, MaciJo Whitson, Erica Barron, Kelli Bennett, Katharine Goode and Shelby McWilliams, helped as servers for Benefit Dinner.

Local Community Lives Up to Its Name Once Again

"A Caring Community" Makes Alyssa Wheeler's Benefit Dinner a Success

By Vanda Anderson-Draper

Wheeler, the Classes of 1989 of the best ever. Alyssa was seriously injured. She recovering so nicely. surgery on her left knee.

raised through the meal and silent

auction items. All the food and Connie Swift and Rhonda Swift, the auction items were donated, performed several upbeat making it a huge success. A bake spiritual songs. The audience Classmates of Robbie and Carie sale held earlier was noted as one clapped and sang along.

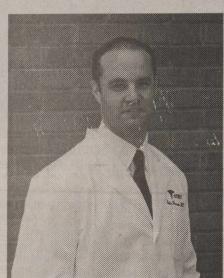
and 1991, launched a Benefit Alyssa was able to wheel into the Anderson side and the evening Spaghetti Supper to help their benefit dinner in a motorized was delightful, liken to a big friends during a time of difficulty. wheelchair last Friday night for a family reunion. Following a severe vehicle brief time. Everyone was glad to Robbie, Carie and Alyssa would accident the Wheeler's daughter see her and thankful that she is like to express their appreciation

has received skin grafts to her A delicious meal was served caring and prayers. Living left arm and leg and had knee with wonderful desserts. To top in a community with such Approximately \$1,500 was of Matt Sowell, Amanda Sowell, wonderful.

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Basketball "A-string" 1955-1956—Players left to right, Linda Vaught-23, Lois Philips-22, Bonnie Kirkham-21, Vanda Dillard-20, Frances Wilson-19, Glenda Brown-18, Cynthia McCuin-17, Elizabeth Smith-16, Gaynell Bryant-15, Linda King-14, Helen Grider-13, Carolyn Illingworth-12. Standing, Mgr-MaryLou McNutt, and Coach, Mr. Ferrell Newton. Submitted By Frances Thornton.



CALLAHAN COUNTY 4-H SHOOTING SPORTS LEADERS ATTENDED A TRAINING SEMINAR AUGUST 11TH AND 12TH. PICTURED ABOVE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE LANCE FULGHAM, DAVID RATLIFF, JAMES RICE, LANDON HART, MONTY ANCINEC AND BARRETT ANCINEC.

Six 4-H Shooting Sports Coaches get certified

Texas 4-H Shooting Sports held a Training Seminar at the District 7 Agricultural Extension Complex in San Angelo on August 11th and

Four coaches were certified in rifle and are listed: Lance Fulgham, David Ratliff, Lanton Hart and Barett Ancinec.

Two Coaches were certified in Callahan County Extension pistol and are listed: James Rice and Dr. Monty Ancinec.

These coaches will help train the 2013 rifle and pistol shooting sports teams.

If you are interested in shooting sports please contact Callahan County Extension Agent Jerry Warren at the

Office in Baird. That number is 325-854-5835.

The Shooting Sports project includes Shotgun, Archery, Rifle, Pistol and Muzzel Loading.

Come Join the Fun! Everyone of 4-H age is invited

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Tuesday, Sept 11 6:00 p.m. **Community Hot Dog Supper** Football Field

Friday, Sept 14 7:30 p.m. Pep Rally Football Field Honoring 2009 FFA State Champions & 2011 FFA National Champions

Kickoff Party and Dance Treadway Park Live Band

Saturday, September 15th 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. 1st Annual C.P. Classic 5K Run and 1 Mile Run Gary Moses 325-370-6678 **Roxie Thomas 254-725-6141** or 254-725-6436

Due to the increased cost of postage and expenses, there will be a registration fee of \$5.00. Please make checks payable to the Cross Plains Ex-Students.

Saturday, Sept 15 9:00 a m - 10:30 a.m. Coffee & Registration High School Library

11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Business Meeting - Auditorium Classes Sectioned by Decades Announcement of Coming Home King & Queen Nominees

11:30 a.m. Lunch - Cafeteria Sponsored by the Band Boosters'

2 p.m. Parade Downtown Coming Home King & Queen Honored

Following the parade we invite you to visit the Veterans Memorial and to see

Saturday, Sept 15 3:30 p.m. Class Meetings

7:30 p.m. Football Game Cross Plains Buffaloes vs Abilene Wind Cheer on the **Buffaloes!**

9:00 pm. After Game Coffee Cross Plains Public Library

9:00 p.m., After Game Dance Treadway Park

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Farmers Markets offer more than Food

By Kathie Starkweather, kathies@cfra.org, Center for Rural Affairs

Farmers Markets are popping up in small towns across rural America. Increasingly, farmers and ranchers realize there is interest in fresh, locally-grown food. And while it may not be their only source of income, it puts local dollars in local pockets and impacts the health of ing formed. local folks.

Savvy local grocers who see the Farmers Market as a complijust purchased fresh zucchini into bread, or showcase Farm- good-tasting food either. ers Market growers in their stores.

But Farmers Markets provide more than economic and health builders. They bring people together in a relaxed atmosphere where they can talk with neighslow down and catch up.

overflowing with fresh veg- ranches, and rural communietables, fruit and baked goods ties. and the town was overflowing

with customers. I noticed that people were happy about being there - selling, buying or just enjoying and talking with neigh-

The community came together to enjoy the experience. Important conversations were taking place, people were getting to know each other a little bit better, and relationships were be-

Communities develop when relationships are developed, connections are made and trust is ment to their own business ben- built. And that's what can hapefit as well. Some advertise a pen at a Farmers Market - it "Farmers Market Special" on in- can be the catalyst for commugredients needed to turn that nity building. And they aren't a bad place to pick up some fresh,

The Center for Rural Affairs was established in 1973 as an benefits. They are community unaffiliated nonprofit corporation under IRS code 501(c)3. The Center for Rural Affairs was formed by rural Nebraskans bors and take a few minutes to concerned about family farms and rural communities, and we I recently attended a new Farm- work to strengthen small busiers Market where tables were nesses, family farms and

'Fast-Track' welding class completes course

Abilene, Texas—On Thursday, August 9,2012, at 6:00 p.m., on the Abilene campus of Cisco College, the Workforce Solutions of West Central Texas Board, Development Corporation of Abilene, and Cisco College participated in the graduation of the "Fast-Track" Welding Class. The welding class is a partnership with DCOA, Workforce Solutions of West Central Texas Board, Cisco College and several local employers was held Abilene employers. In an effort to address the labor shortage of qualified welders in Abilene, Cisco College developed a training curriculum in coordination with local employers.

with the application, assessments, and screening of potencations, Workforce Solutions of at www.workforcesystem.org.

West Central Texas has provided employability skills training, resume writing and job application techniques to all participants. This partnership and program has been very successful in providing qualified welders to local employers. Because of this successful partnership, the program has been extended and more class sessions are being developed. A hiring event, with on Friday, August 10, 2012 from 8:00 to 10:00 at the Abilene Workforce Center, 400 Oak

The Workforce Solutions of West Central Texas Board is one Workforce Solutions assisted of 28 boards in the state charged with oversight and policy-making responsibility for workforce tial students. Thirteen welders and training programs in a ninecompleted a seven (7) week teen county region. Additional training program and will re- information on the Board's ecoceive a Welding Certification and nomic development efforts or OSHA Safety Certification. The services for business customers Safety Certification has been may be obtained by calling the taught by Canada and Associ- Workforce Board at (325) 795ates. In addition to these certifi- 4200 or by visiting the website

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Big Country Wheat Conference Set August 23rd

ABILENE - The Big Country Wheat Conference, conducted biennially by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service, will be held Aug. 23rd in the Big Country Hall located on the Taylor County Exposition Center grounds, 1982 Lytle Way in Abilene.

On-site registration will start at 7:30 a.m. The conference will end at 4 p.m.

The Farm Bill has come to represent a safety net for farmers, said Robert Pritz, AgriLife Extension agent in Taylor County. The 2012 Farm Bill has faced a number of challenges. These challenges and how they will affect Big Country wheat producers will be a key part of this year's Big Country Wheat Conference. We've purposely placed the topic later in the day to allow plenty of time for discussion.

Along with the emphasis on the Farm Bill, Pritz said this year's conference will also include the following topics and presenters:

- World Wheat Outlook and Wheat Marketing Strategies, Dr. Kim Anderson, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service economist, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

- Wheat Variety and Disease Summary, Dr. Travis Miller, AgriLife Extension agronomist, College Station.

Forage Production and Weed Management, Dr. David Drake, AgriLife Extension agronomist, San Angelo.

Soil Fertility Management

for Wheat Production, Dr. Mark McFarland, AgriLife Extension soil fertility specialist, College Station.

- Electrical Conductivity Mapping for Nutrient Management, Cliff Kinnibrugh, Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service conservation agronomist, San Angelo.

- Insect Management Strategies in Small Grains, Dr. Allen Knutson, AgriLife Extension entomologist,

- Cost of Production - Factors to Consider, Bill Thompson, AgriLife Extension economist, San Angelo.

- Farm Bill and Other Issues Important to Wheat Producers, Kody Bessent, Texas Wheat Producers Board, Amarillo.

Short-and Long-term Weather Forecasts, Steve Lyons, National Weather Service, San Angelo.

Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units - two general, one integrated pest management - will be available for private pesticide applicator license holders.

There is no registration fee for those who preregister by Aug. 17th, but a \$20 fee will be charged thereafter.

For more information and to preregister, contact the AgriLife Extension office in Taylor County at 325-672-



Congratulations To Recent Graduate — Tawni Nichols Gary graduated with a Biotechnology Technician Certificate Level 1 at Cisco College in Abilene, August 11, 2012. She is a Cross Plains High School graduate. Tawni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darby Nichols and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols, all of Cross Plains.

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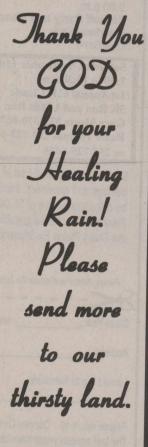
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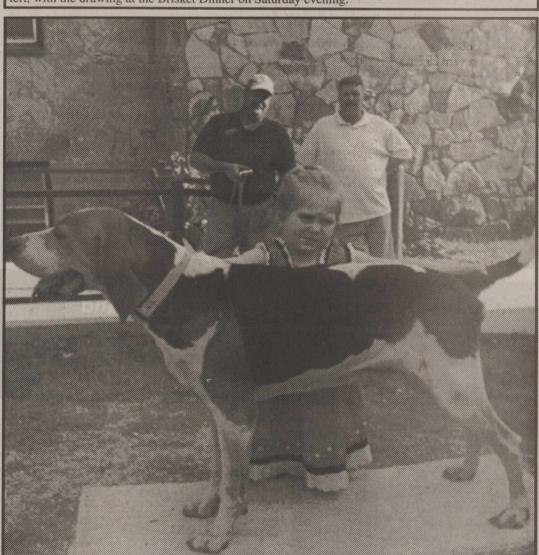
Cottonwood News



Friends visit — Old friends Faye Gillam (on left), and Beverly Brown visit at the Ice Cream Social held in Faye's honor at the Cottonwood Baptist Church on Sunday evening.



Ready To Draw — 3 year old Virginia Allen helps Brent and Lori Paxton and their son Shawn, front left, with the drawing at the Brisket Dinner on Saturday evening.



Starting Out Young — Three year old Virginia Allen shows one of the Coondogs in the Bench Show. This was only her second time to show a dog and she already acts like a professional! Photo by

We had a good thunderstorm turn out of firemen and local Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Sunday evening and the residents. temperature's cooled off. Rain gauges all over Cottonwood were scheduled for Saturday, the Cross Plains I.S.D. football place got an inch of rain.

the live music on Saturday night posted. at the Fellowship Hall of the Naomi Weaver, Russ and Diana great to have you back! to Frances Thornton for her help Camp next week on Monday, Chief Joe. in the serving line. We had a good

seeing some action. The Smith's September 22. Plans are practice fields. For more underway now for a special information, call David Braun at Lots of folks came out and dinner because this is the last coon 254-725-6266. enjoyed the Brisket Dinner and hunt of the year. We'll keep you

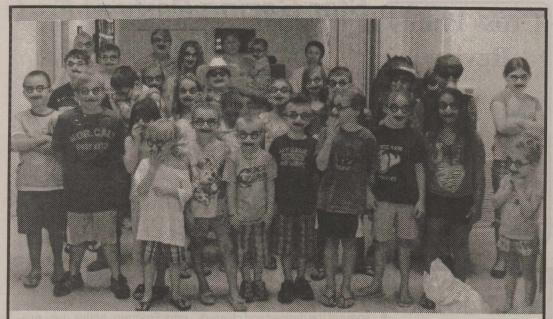
Cottonwood Baptist Church. Sid an Ice Cream Social at Cotton- Nickerson from Wednesday and R.W. Bogue, better known wood Baptist Church on Sunday through Sunday. The kids visited as Eight Eighty East, sounded evening. Everyone enjoyed the with other family members while really good. It was great to see homemade ice cream, cake, they were here. W.D. Clark and family, H.D. and brownies and cookies. Faye, it's

evenings (August 20, 21, 24 and The next Coon Hunt is 25) from 6:00 until 7:30 p.m. at

Dena Jo Hines and her grandchildren of Weatherford Faye Gillam was honored with visited with her mother Dena

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Undercover Super Sleuth's — Do you recognize anyone in this picture? No, of course not! They are all undercover Super Sleuths from the Cross Plains Public Library. The 2012 Summer Reading Program "Get a Clue....at the Library" concluded its eight weeks of exciting and educational activities and events last Wednesday afternoon. Our Super Sleuth's were treated to a party which included a partial reading by Miss Sue of the book Basil of Baker Street. The lights were dimmed and a great adventure movie of the famous mouse detective began with everyone enjoying a yummy bag of popcorn! After the movie everyone met outside in the library park for a big slice of watermelon provided by Gus Culwell. We appreciate everyone who had part in the success of our programming this summer. Along with the Brown Foundation, Inc. grant, which provided so much of our outstanding and informative programs, there were many helping hands assisting in getting the children to and from all the events and helping with the craft activities.

Highway 283 in Callahan County to be widened Adding highway shoulders, width, reduce crash numbers and save lives

safer now thanks to hundreds of ries.' projects completed in the last few years to add shoulders, width on more than 1,000 miles of rural, two-lane highways.

An analysis of 189 Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) road projects around the state shows that wider pavements make highways safer and result in fewer crashes.

Recently, TxDOT asked the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI) to analyze and review three thority to \$6 billion. years of pre-and post-improvement data on more than a thouhighways that had been widened. The numbers show that on 1,159 miles of recently added highway shoulders, there were 133 fewer fatalities and 895 fewer injuries compared to prior to

projects could save up to 44 lives each year or 880 lives over million from fewer fatalities and 20 years-- and prevent 298 injuries or 5,960 injuries over the same time period.

Phil Wilson, TxDOT executive director. "The agency's road- for making it happen," said communities, and being a Best way widening initiative has been Senator Steve Ogden, R-Bryan. in Class state agency. Find out a tremendous success, both for increasing safety on Texas highways and potentially saving bil- eas where widening improvelions of dollars associated with ments are needed.

AUSTIN-Texas highways are fatal crashes and sustained inju-

In 2003, voters gave the Texas Transportation Commission the authority to issue \$3 billion in bonds to pay for state highway improvements. The law stipulated that 20 percent of that amount must be used to fund projects that would reduce crashes or correct or improve hazardous locations on the state system. The Texas Legislature later increased the bonding au-

TTI is also analyzing recently completed projects-mostly sand miles of narrow two-lane from the 2009 safety bond ini-

Among the 37 completed widening projects from that bond initiative, fatalities were reduced by an average of five annually. The \$29 million construction cost for those 37 projects—through TTI has estimated that these the 20-year life of the projectcould save an estimated \$456.4 serious injuries.

in creating the Safety Bond Pro-"Safety is our top priority," said gram, and I sincerely thank TxDOT and the people of Texas

these efforts in the future in ar-

In TxDOT's Abilene District, two projects are under way that will add these types of safety improvements. FM 89 from US 277 to the Nolan County line is being reconstructed with wider travel lanes and shoulders. Ongoing construction of FM 2833 (East Lake Road) from SH 351 to the Jones County line will reconstruct the road with 12foot travel lanes and 10-foot to 8-foot shoulders.

An upcoming project to reconstruct and widen US 283 in Callahan County from SH 36 to the Coleman County line will go to contract late next year.

The Texas Department of **Transportation**

The Texas Department of Transportation is responsible for maintaining 80,000 miles of road and for supporting aviation, rail, and public transportation across the state. TxDOT and its 11,000 employees are committed to working with others to provide "I am proud of the role I played safe and reliable transportation solutions for Texas by maintaining a safe system, addressing TxDOT plans on expanding more at www.txdot.gov. Fan us on Facebook www.facebook.com/txdot. Follow us on Twitter

New identification rules for vehicle titling, registration paves way for future automation, enhances public safety

Texans titling a vehicle in the state and first-time registrants will soon have to show identification, enhancing public safety and paving the way for more customer-friendly automation. The Texas Department of Motor Vehicles (TxDMV) Board passed new identification rules at its Thursday, August 9th meeting. The rules were required as part of two new state laws (HB 2017 and HB 2357) that mandate identification for titling a vehicle and first-time registrants. This change does not apply to registration renewals. The identification requirements are a twophase process designed to give Texans, tax assessor-collectors and businesses an opportunity to become educated on the new procedure. Beginning Sept. 3, 2012, vehicle buyers can show any government photo identification if it includes a current photo, unique identification number, birth date and expiration date. On Sept. 1, 2013 and thereafter, the only acceptable government photo identification will be a:

• State driver's license or identification certification issued by one of the U.S. states or territo-

• United States or foreign pass-

• United States military identification

• North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) identification

 United States Department of Homeland Security identification-issued document

• Identification issued under a U.S. Status of Forces Agree-

• United States Citizenship and Immigration Services documen-

The new identification requirements are another step towards creating more electronic services for customers, and ensuring the integrity of the motor vehicle database. Next year Texans can expect to see the replacement of paper titles with electronic ones or "eTitles," that will take the burden off vehicle owners to keep track of their title and help to reduce title fraud. The eTitle system is expected to launch in fall 2013. The TxDMV plans to further automate the motor vehicle database so vehicle owners can be found by name. Currently the system can only find an owner in the database by the vehicle identification or license plate number. "As we build our new automation system, we will be able to use your Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) driver's license number as the unique identifier to make sure we find all the vehicles in the TxDMV motor vehicle database that are under your name," said Randy Elliston, TxDMV Vehicle Titles and Registration Division director. "For instance, you can imagine how many John Smiths we might have recorded among the millions of title records, but by tying John Smith's name to his driver's license number we

can find the right one." Eventually this will allow vehicle owners to access their own information in the motor vehicle database. "We want to deliver to Texans a customer-centric system that is both useful and secure," said TxDMV Executive Director Whitney Brewster. The agency is in the process of securing a vendor to retool its Registration and Titling System

so it can support additional online services for customers and streamline business processes. The TxDMV continues to offer registration renewal, email registration renewal reminders, specialty plate ordering, customer address changes, vehicle transfer notifications and vehicle transfer permits online. Consumers can also check whether a moving company is licensed and any complaints filed with the TxDMV against moving, bus or truck companies on the TxDMV website, www.TxDMV.gov. "The TxDMV is dedicated to improving customer service and convenience for citizens," said TxDMV Board Chairman Victor Vandergriff. "Our employees and board members are focused on our mission to promote and protect the interests of the motoring public and citizens in the state of

The Texas Department of Motor Vehicles (TxDMV) is charged with overseeing the state's motor vehicle services that provide consumer protection, assist motor vehicle-related businesses and raise revenue for the state. For every \$1 it spends, the TxDMV returns \$10 to build and maintain highways, roads and bridges and provide needed services to Texans. Each year the agency registers almost 22 million vehicles; regulates vehicle dealers; credentials buses and big trucks for intrastate and interstate commerce: issues oversize and overweight permits; and awards grants to law enforcement agencies to reduce vehicle burglaries and thefts. Learn more at www.TxDMV.gov.

"The Big Read/Everything Poe" Calendar Unveiled

one of four Texas libraries be out "pre-kick-off" event. Our Tuesdays will feature "lunch With chosen to participate in the Book-to-Movie events will be Edgar" at the library between 11 National Endowment for the Arts "The Big Read," managed by Arts Midwest, designed to restor reading to the center of American culture. Our community will celebrate "Everything Poe" month in October 2012, featuring "Great Tales and Poems of Edgar Allan Poe." A calendar of events is now available on The Big Read website:www.neabigread.org. Click on communities and select Cross Plains on the map. You will be directed to our events schedule and can peruse the many events that are currently scheduled. New events are being added as they are confirmed.

The annual murder mystery theatre, "Murder at the 'Meet the

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Emergency Farm Loan **Applications Now Being** Accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by Drought beginning January 1, 2012 and continuing are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Anson, Texas, Richard G. Young said today.

Callahan, Coleman, Eastland, Jones, Shackelford and Stephens Counties are 6 of 252 counties in Texas recently named eligible for loans to cover part of production and physical losses resulting from the Drought beginning January 1, 2012 and continuing. Richard G. Young, said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 100% of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue the agricultural business, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is currently 2.25 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan", Richard G. Young, said. Farmers participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program will have to consider proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until March 12, 2013, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing, with possible delays into the new farming sea-

son", Richard G. Young said. FSA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who meet U.S. citizenship requirements and to farming partnerships, corporations, or cooperatives in which U.S. citizenship requirements are met by individuals holding a majority

The FSA office in Anson, Texas is open from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Additional Information regarding Disaster Assistance Programs may be found online at http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov.

We Do Laminating Come By The **Cross Plains** Review 16 S.E. 1st Street Feed Barn.

Our children will be decorating enjoying a FREE lunch. mystery bags and cards with delivered to our "Meals-On- and prizes for all. Wheels" recipients in October.

Hoyt Foster will perform during lunch at the Cross Plains Senior Citizens' Center with original poetry on October 17th.

Cross Plains Public Library is Author'," on September 29, will Poe had on Howard's works, held every Tuesday evening, a.m. and 2 p.m. for our business featuring a selected poem or story people to stop by at their followed by discussion at Jean's convenience and explore the poetry of Edgar Allan Poe, while

> Team "Cow-POE-ks" will be "Poe-inspired" items at the serving up cotton candy and September ASAP (After-School FREE books at the annual Adventure Program) to be Cancer Walk, as well as contests

> > The "In Cold Blood" Drive will be at First Baptist Church on Tuesday, October 23rd, from 1 to 6 p.m.

More events will be highlighted Project Pride is planning "An in upcoming weeks and a Evening with Robert E. Howard" calendar of all public events will to explore the poetry of Robert E. be available in September. Join Howard and the influence that us for an many events as you can!

THE BIG READ—Edgar Allan Poe T-Shirt Design **Contest Begins**

In preparation for THE BIG 10 inch X 10 inch and preferably Plains Public Library is holding drawings will be accepted. a T-shirt design contest. Winning

Allan Poe or one of his tales. Drawings must be no larger than

READ in October, the Cross black and white, although color

Deadline for entries is artwork will be reproduced in a Thursday, August 30th. Any single color on white T-shirts to age can enter. THE BIG READ be given away during THE BIG logo, the name of the library, and the winner's name will be added Designs should feature Edgar to the design before printing.

Submitted by Michelle Kaiser

Cross Plains Review Deadlines Ads Noon on Tuesday Articles Noon on Monday

Bid to tear down **Precinct #4 maintenance** barn approved

The Callahan County Commis- were reviewed and signed. received to tear down the old there was none. Precinct #4 Commissioner's barn located in Cross Plains.

the action Monday, August 13th during a regular meeting of the court held at the County Courthouse in Baird.

The old Precinct #4 maintenance barn is located at 508 East 5th Street (east Highway 36) in Cross Plains.

tearing down the old Precinct #4 barn from Logan D. Long Jr. Mr. Long's bid was to remove the structure leaving only the concrete slab in exchange for the material. Commissioner Cliff Kirkham made a motion to accept Mr. Long's bid. Commissioner Bryan Farmer seconded the motion and the motion carried with a 5-0 vote.

Other agenda items brought before the commissioners' court included:

-Callahan County Judge Roger Corn called the commissioners' court meeting to order at 9:33 a.m. with Precinct #1 Commissioner Harold Hicks, Precinct #2 Commissioner Bryan Farmer, Precinct #3 Commissioner Tom Windham, and Precinct #4 Commissioner Cliff Kirkham present. Also present at the meeting were County Clerk Donna Bell and County Treasurer Dianne Gunter. Also present at the meeting was Sheriff Deputy Mark Goetz.

-The minutes of the previous 0 vote. commissioners' court meetings

sioners approved the only bid -Under public comments,

-No action was taken on the Countywide Burn Ban. The The commissioners' court took Countywide Burn Ban remains in effect.

> -There was no action taken on the matter of the Human Resource Building.

-No Sheriff's Report was given. Sheriff John Windham and Deputy Mike Marlow spoke to the commissioners' court There was only one bid for about the 69 hours of unused vacation time from 2011 accumulated by Mr. Marlow. Judge Corn made a motion to allow the hours to be rolled over to allow Mr. Marlow to use the vacation time this year. Judge Corn's motion also stated this would be a onetime only exception. A second to the motion was made by Commissioner Windham. The motion was approved with a 3-2 vote. Voting for the motion were Judge Corn, Commissioner Kirkham and Commissioner Windham. Voting against the motion were Commissioner Hicks and Commissioner Farmer.

-Commissioner Farmer made a motion to pay the approved bills. Commissioner Kirkham seconded the motion and the motion carried with a 5-0 vote.

-Commissioner Hicks made a motion to adjourn the commissioners' court meeting at 10:07 a.m. Commissioner Kirkham seconded the motion and the motion passed with a 5-



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Star Gazing Party at Fort Griffin set for Saturday

ALBANY, Texas — Fort Grif- tronomers will share their teleprovide education and entertain- Griffin campground. ment for the entire family, no For the basic cost of general matter the age. This is the sixth admission to Fort Griffin State of their monthly star gazing par- Historic Site, a family can create ties planned to take place a memorable experience for both through September of this year, kids and adults alike. General as weather permits.

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moon, astronomers from all over their Texas travel to Fort Griffin to www.visitfortgriffin.com. For take advantage of these night camping reservations call 325skies. This month, Kurt Oliver from Woodson and other as-

fin State Historic Site presents scopes, laser pointers, and their monthly Star Gazing Party: knowledge of the night skies Stars and Skies of Texas, with the public. The star gazing scheduled for Saturday, August program will begin after dark in 18th at 8:00 p.m. This event will the baseball field of the Fort

admission to the site is \$4 for If you're wondering how the adults, \$3 for students (ages 6 -) skies are at Fort Griffin, just 18), and ages 5 and under are know that they are described by free. Also through Labor Day, many astronomers as being as part of the Blue Star Musesome of the darkest and clearest ums Program, active duty miliin Texas. In fact, Fort Griffin is tary personnel and their families

hot spots for astronomy and is For more information about one of the 3 best public areas in this event, camping fees, facilities, or other activities Fort Grif-Each month, near the new fin has to offer, you may visit website

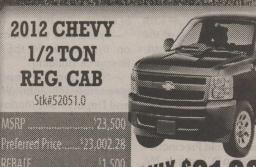
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Callahan Co. 4-H Fall Frenzy Horse Show is Septebmer 29th

The Callahan County 4-H Fall Frenzy Horse Show will be held Saturday, September 29th at the Callahan County Riding Club Arena located on County Road 258 and FM 603, south of Clyde. Check in will take place from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. Classes

will start at 9:00 a.m. Classes include:

Western Horsemanship Hunter Under Sabble Stakes Western Riding

Halter Classes Barrels Western Pleasure

Hunter Seat Equitation Western Showmanship Clovers Only: Barrels, Pole, Western Pleasure (walk/trot), and Halter

The cost is \$10 per event with a \$50 cost cap for youth competitors. The cost is \$15 per event for adult competitors (no cost cap) and \$5 per event with a \$15 cost cap for Clovers

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The event will be following the State 4-h Horse Show rule book! Adult competitors can compete on more than one horse, but it cannot be competed on by an adult and a 4-Her in the same

To enter, please contact Rose at the Callahan County Extension Office at (325) 854-5835 or pick up an entry blank from the Cowboy Way in Abilene or

the Clyde Feed Store in Clyde. Entry postmake deadline without late fee is September 19th. Anything after must be postmarked by September 25th with a late fee of \$10 per event en-

in 2012 are 2% higher The City of Cross Plains' one percent city sales tax payments **CROSS PLAINS SALES TAX PAYMENTS**

Cross Plains' retail sales

in 2012 are higher by just over two percent, according to the Texas State Comptroller's of-

Texas State Comptroller Susan Combs reported the city's sales tax payment on Wednesday, August 8th.

Cross Plains' 2012 sales tax payments for the year totalled \$139,176.45, which is 2.59 percent higher than the \$135,656.80 in sales tax rebate payments collected in 2011.

The payment to the city for August 2012 was \$18,868.24, the August 2011 payment of \$19,027.34 to the city.
Texas Comptroller Susan

August 8th, that state sales tax revenue in July was \$2.05 billion, up 10.1 percent compared to July 2011.

"Business spending in the oil and natural gas industry and other sectors continues to be robust," Combs said. "That spending, along with increases in consumer sectors such as retail trade, continues to boost sales tax collections. State sales tax revenue has now increased for 28 consecutive months."

sales tax allocations totaling totalled \$86,071.71. \$632.1 million to cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts. August sales tax allocations are up 4.2 percent compared to August

Combs distributed \$418.0 million in August 2012 allocations to Texas cities, which is up 2.7 percent from August 2011 and higher by 7.6 percent year-to-

She reported \$40.6 million in August 2012 allocations to Texas counties, which is higher by 7.8 percent compared to August 2011 and higher by 13.7 percent year-to-date.

The Texas transit systems received \$142.3 million in August 2012 sales tax allocations, which is 5.4 percent higher than August 2011 and up 9.3 percent vear-to-date.

Special Purpose Taxing Districts received \$31.2 million in August 2012 allocations, which is 14.8 percent higher than August 2011 and higher by 22.6 percent year-to-date.

Total sales tax allocations were \$632.1 million in August 2012, which is 4.2 percent higher than August 2011 and up 9.0 percent year-to-date.

The sales tax figures represent monthly sales made in June as well as April, May and June sales by businesses that report

2012 Total vearly sales tax \$135,656.80 \$139,176.45 payments Total monthly \$19,027.34 \$18,868.24 sales tax payments For details of local sales tax sales tax payments in 2012 which is 0.83 percent lower than allocations in August to indiamounting to \$597,118.27

2011

Combs announced Wednesday, Tax Allocation Comparison districts, locate the Monthly Sales \$590,886.42. compsum.html

Other Callahan County towns

-The City of Baird reported that sales tax payments in 2012 started the year 4.69 percent lower than the 2011 payments. The city has received Combs will send August local \$82,030.33 in 2012, while the counties may levy a combined 2011 tax payments to the city

> Baird's monthly payment for August 2012 was \$12,460.97, to the city in August 2011.

-The 2012 sales tax paypayments made to the city in unteer Fire Department). 2011. The sales tax rebates for the City of Clyde have the city during the same payment period \$359,466.35.

payment for August 2012 was gust 2011 in which a payment ration. of \$56,371.34 was received.

the town totalled \$10,514.67, the amount of \$9,691.56.

2011 payment of \$1,281.13.

Countywide, sales tax paypayments in the county. Calla- property taxes. han County towns received

vidual cities, counties, transit while the 2011 payments to the systems and special purpose county towns totalled

The tax rebates in Callahan Summary Reports on the County for the month of August Comptroller's Web site at 2012 were \$89,391.21, which www.window.state.tx.us/ is 1.19 percent lower than the taxinfo/allocsum/ August 2011 payment of \$90,471.50.

Merchants collect the state reporting sales tax payments in- and local sales tax and send it to the Comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its 6 1/4% share and returns the local one percent sales tax each month to the local governments. Cities and tax of up to two percent above the state's sales tax.

Clyde businesses collect 2.00%, including one percent which is 9.64 percent lower than for the City of Clyde, one-half of the \$13,791.69 payment made one percent for the Clyde Economic Development Corporation and one half of one percent ments in the City of Clyde are to reduce property taxes (Pro-1.64 percent higher than the ceeds to benefit the Clyde Vol-

Cross Plains collects 2.00% in local sales taxes, of which 1.00 amounted to \$365,396.82 in percent is allocated to the city 2012. The 2011 payments to and 1.00% is allocated for economic development in the

Baird collects 1.50% in local The City of Clyde's monthly sales tax of which 1.00% is allocated to the city and 0.50% is \$56,459.44, which is higher by allocated to the community's 0.15 percent compared to Au- economic development corpo-

Putnam collects 1.00% in lo--The City of Putnam re- cal sales tax of which all 1.00 ported the 2012 payments to percent is allocated to the city. All local sales taxes must be up by 8.49 percent from the approved by local voters and 2011 payments to the city in may be used for any legal city or county expenses. Most areas Putnam's tax payment for the put the money in their General month of August 2012 was Fund and use it for normal op-\$1,602.56, which is 25.08 per- erations like fire fighting, maincent higher than the August taining roads and law enforcement, the Comptroller said. Some cities use up to an addiments for 2012 in Callahan tional one percent of city sales County are higher by 1.05 per- tax to help fund local economic cent compared to the 2011 development and to reduce

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO DISCUSS **BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE**

The CROSS PLAINS ISD will hold a public meeting at 8:00 P.M., August 30, 2012 in the Cross Plains High School Boardroom, 700 N. Main Street, Cross Plains, Texas 76443. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Maintenance Tax School Debt Service Tax Approved by Local Voters \$1.040000/\$100 (Proposed rate for maintenance and operations) \$0.074000/\$100 (Proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness)

Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

The applicable percentage increase or decrease or (difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories.

Maintenance and operations Debt service Total expenditures

4.99% increase -3.60% decrease 3.89% increase

Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value (as calculated under section 26.04, Tax Code)

Total appraised value* of all property Total appraised value* of new property** Total taxable value*** of all property

Preceding Tax Year \$266,636,960 \$767,560 \$56,425,650 \$767,560

Current Tax Year \$269,950,940 \$1,809,510 \$59,243,810 \$1,809,510

Total taxable value*** of new property** "Appraised value" is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Section 1.04(8), Tax

** "New property" is defined by Section 26.012(17), Tax Code. *** "Taxable value" is defined by Section 1.04(10), Tax Code.

Bonded Indebtedness

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness* \$240,000 Outstanding principal

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

Maintenance Interest & Local Revenue State Revenue & Operation Sinking Fund* Total Per Student Per Student \$1.114000 \$3,546 Last Year's Rate \$1.040000 \$0.074000* \$6,999 Rate to Maintain \$1.028310 \$0.066420* \$1.094730 \$3,853 \$7,214 Same Level of Maintenance

& Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service

Proposed Rate \$1.040000 \$1.114000 \$3.867 \$0.074000* \$6.541 * The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both.

The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

Last Year This Year Average Market Value of Residence \$35,542 \$35,761 Average Taxable Value of Residence \$16,988 \$17,185 Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value \$1.114000 \$1.114000 Taxes Due on Average Residence \$189.25 \$191.44 Increase (Decrease) in Taxes

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.114249. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.114249.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s) Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)

\$1,135,796 \$28,881

A Cybersecurity Solution

By Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

way forward.

over whether cybersecurity programs and electronic information from being attacked and destroyed - is a critical issue. terrorism as one of the potentially most dangerous threats to ernment or terrorist organization launched an attack on our nation's power grids, hospitals, nuclear facilities or major financial institutions - just to name a few possible targets. The efprevent such attacks, the question is how we act.

Two cybersecurity measures the U.S. Senate. A bill authored by Senators Joe Lieberman (I-

mittees and subcommittees that threats. It also requires governhave jurisdiction over ment agencies to share relevant As Congress adjourned for the cybersecurity - Senators information and assist compasummer recess, some issues McCain, Chambliss, Grassley, nies and communities at were left unresolved, most nota- Murkowski, Coats, Burr and cybersecurity risk. bly the question of a Johnson - have co-sponsored cybersecurity bill. Many have an alternative, the SECURE IT concerned that the Liebermanasked why. The answer is that Act. Our bill emphasizes infor-I, and several of my colleagues, mation-sharing about cyber had deep concerns about the threats among and between priproposed bill. But I believe we vate and public organizations, can find common ground and a securing federal agencies against threat, ensuring that federal con-There is no partisan dissent tractors report significant events, facilitating prosecution of cyber proach that can evolve at the protecting computers, networks, crime and focusing on research and technology to improve cybersecurity.

Cybersecurity experts agree Experts have long cited cyber- that maintaining effective denational security. Consider what critical industries and between might happen if a hostile gov- the private sector and government. However, anti-trust and liability laws discourage or even businesses, and government's standard operating procedure has been to warn fects would be devastating. The about the risks of cyber attacks unique challenges presented by question is not whether we act to without always sharing specific evolving technology and makes information with the entities at greatest risk.

The Lieberman-Collins bill are now under consideration in doesn't fix these problems. Le- is an issue of vital national imgal liability protections are weak portance. My bill co-sponsors for companies that want to co- and I are in continuing discus-CT) and Susan Collins (R-ME), operate with one another, and sions with our colleagues in the the Cybersecurity Act, would pre-determined government Senate during the recess, with authorize the government to set mandates would decide what the goal of reaching consensus standards for cybersecurity tech- cyber information should be by Labor Day. I call on my friends nology and determine which shared by government. In con- on both sides of the aisle to companies should comply with trast, the McCain-Hutchison bill come together to get it done. the government's standards. I authorizes essential legal liabileach of us the most senior Re- companies that want to work Texas.

publican members of our com- together to combat cyber

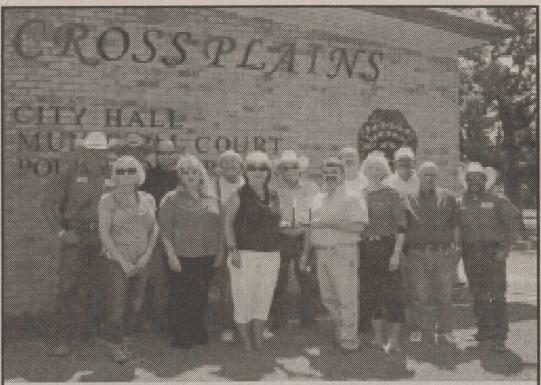
The SECURE IT sponsors are Collins bill would deter cooperation rather than encourage it. And we worry that it ignores cybersecurity's biggest challenge: constantly and rapidlyevolving technological threats.

We need a nimble, flexible apsame pace as emerging cyber threats. It must be driven by industries that know their systems best, and be a true collaboration between government fenses requires cooperation and and the private sector, where information-sharing both within information-sharing is a two-way

McCain-Hutchison is the right foundation for a national cybersecurity policy. It is supprohibit cooperation among ported by the industries and orour ganizations it impacts, and it can pass the House of Representatives. It recognizes the prosecuting cyber-crime a pri-

We all agree that cybersecurity

Hutchison, a Republican, is and seven of my colleagues, ity and anti-trust protections for the senior U.S. senator from



City Hall Business Of The Month — Plaque presentation to City of Cross Plains for being selected as Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month for the month of August. Names starting from left to right. Sean Conway, Lexi Bagley, Staurt Sowell, Jarrod Potter, Teresa Kennedy, Bob Kirkam, Debbie Gosnell, Don Gosnell, Tim Dillard, Ray Purvis, Connie Kirkham, Randy Strickland, Jerry Cassle, Frankie Hyles..

"Murder at the 'Meet the Author" **Reveals New Characters**

BIG READ "Everything Poe" at the library. celebration.

Plains' and spoofs some of our year: fun at.

with liquid "POE-tions" (non-alcoholic beverages) and but why? hors d'oeuvres (enough to fill any Donald Towers (Rolan Jones), appetite) to fit in with the theme the notorious Broccoli Baron, just of the library's usual "Meet the

Last week we reviewed some of Candace Leezy (Vicky Worley) This year's play once again takes our returning characters. Now is—well, there's no other way to place in the town of 'Crossed let's meet some new faces this put it—the best-known "gal about

permission, of course. Every (Ron McCowen) is the fourth husband after she graduated from character is fictional and in no husband of the now-incarcerated Twinkle City High School.. A way reflects the person we poke triple-murderess (at least, there's hopeless flirt, most of Crossed The evening will be full of Trudy Willgo. Guillaume had behavior as long as she's not laughter and mayhem! The 7:00 disappeared on their wedding flirting with THEIR man. p.m. performance will be night and his whereabouts were Candace changes boyfriends as preceded by a "Pre-Carnage unknown...until Donald Towers often as she changes hair color. Party" which begins at 5:30 p.m. came to town. Now Guillaume She is about to give up on live and

Cross Plains Public Library will Author" fare. Tickets for the moved to Crossed Plains and is present "Murder at the 'Meet party and play are \$15 and include so rich that he could buy the the Author" on Saturday, a program and first choice of whole town! But he's a hard one September 29th, in the Cross seating. General admission for the to figure out: His personality can Plains High School Auditorium. play only is \$10 and a limited be hard on the nerves, and no one This second play of our "Murder number of programs will be knows if his intentions are to help at the..." series is the perfect available for purchase for \$1.00 the town—or just cause trouble. "pre-kick-off' event for THE each. Tickets are now available And why did he choose Crossed

town." She moved to Crossed good-natured citizens, with their Guillaume Robert Targette Plains in search of a job and a only three that we KNOW of!) Plains' womenfolk tolerate her has arrived in Crossed Plains - settle fore money-just how desperate is she?

> Submitted by Michelle Kaiser



A week without advertising makes a business weak.

Bubba's BBQ Smokehouse

Best BBQ Brisket and Smoked Sausage in West Texas Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sandwiches--(brisket/sausage/chicken)......Sm. or Lg.......\$4.00 & \$5.00 Turkey Legs.....\$6.00 Chips (lay's or cheeto's)\$1.00 Tea & Sodas (coke, diet coke, dr. pepper, diet dr. pepper, pepsi, diet pepsi or sprite).....\$1.79 Peach Cobbler......pint \$5.00

Plates: (All plates come with 2 sides) #1--1 meat (1/2lb.)...\$7.99 #2--2 meat (3/4lb.)....\$9.59 #3--3 meat (1b.)....\$10.99

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Callahan County Firefighters Meet — The Callahan County Fire Fighters met at the Eula Fire Station No. 1 for their monthly meeting. From left to right: Travis Hudspeth, President of the Organization, Eula VFD; Bird Robinson, Baird VFD, Rickey Carouth, Cross Plains VFD, Roger Hinkle, Cottonwood VFC; Gerald Brown, Cross Plains VFD; Charles Tice, Texas Forest Service Regional Fire Coordinator; Doug Cambell, Oplin Fire Dept; Clyde VFD; Marty Smith, Putnam VFD; and Tommy Hudspeth, Eula VFD.



AUGUST 22

Scotty Johnson Sheri Kunkle Cordelia Wilson Mrs. Arlie Thate Zena Graham Byron McNutt Robert Lewis Mary Pillans Kailey Hart

AUGUST 23

Kenneth Given Mrs. Elvin Hutchins Andy Merion Tracy Switzer DeAnn (Besselaar) Zell Brandon Self Steve Nickerson Roy Larkin Verma McCowen

AUGUST 24

Bobby Dale Payne David Morales, Jr. Debra Ann Hollis Kathy Chesshir Barbara Ann Black Mrs. Lester Mannering Eddie Neizke Harold Reed Dr. Toby Irwin Cory Barron Rene Salazar

AUGUST 25

Kim Mosier Benny Free **Dorothy Johnston** Belinda Hefner Rick Hines Nolan Neidig Danyelle Johnson

AUGUST 26

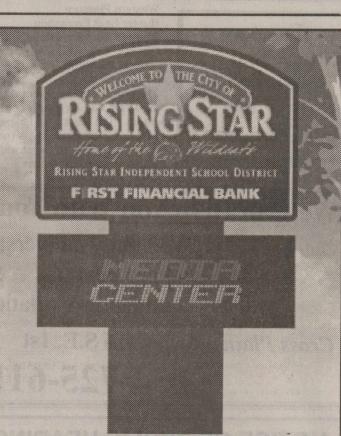
Kadie Carouth Shaun Muniain Mrs. James Hall Charles Lee Dee Perry Mrs. Edwin Weiss Bertis Letney Rocky Callaway Kevin Shane Singleton

AUGUST 27

Caley Box Elisabeth (Cavanaugh) Weide Michael Cowan Monty Champion Bea Kay (Bell) Jackson

AUGUST 28

Gary Teasdale Rex Tackett Aaron Jason Pope Billy Dolgener Wade Odom Dawn (Strength) Hilburn Mrs. Freddy Tatom Kim Gregory Marcia Hoover



New Sign In Neighbor City — Rising Star has a new digital sign coming soon thanks to First Financial Bank, FTSI, FMC Technologies, The Rising Star EDC, and the Rising Star ISD Education Foundation headed up by Sarah Childers, Dr. Max Thompson, Sarah Allgood and Dr Jim Carpenter. The Rising star ISD Education Foundation would like to publicly express their gratitude to the donating businesses for making the aquisition of this new sign possible. The sign will be used to inform the community of news and events going on in town. The sign will be lcated by the tennis courts at the high school and is expected to be installed by the start of the 2012-2013 school year.

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SUV's — VANS

03 Dodge Durango SLT, 7 passenger, leather/power seat, new tires,99k miles 03 Dodge Durango SLT, 7pass., Nice inside and out. 113k miles,\$5,500 99 Expedition XLT,7 passenger, loaded, looks/runs good (Red)......\$4,550 02 Expedition Eddie Bauer Edition, leather, Super Nice, (Red).....\$5,995 01 Explorer Sport, V6, auto., aluminum wheels, (Blue).....\$4,500 99 Ford Explore, Sport, V6, this is a nice one (Blue)..... 99 Expedition XLT, V8, loaded, 7 passenger, nice SUV, (Gold).......\$3,800 99 Ford Explorer Sport, V6, auto., nice SUV, (White)...... 90 Ford Club Wagon, 15 passenger, 76k miles, runs good, 1 owner......\$1,450

DIESELS

04 Dodge 2500, crew cabH.O. Cummings, auto., super nice (Silver).....\$8,950 99 Dodge 3500, Flatbed Dually Diesel, 5 spd., looks, runs good(White).\$5,950 01 Dodge Cummings Quad Cab, auto, 3/4 ton, runs good. (White)..\$6,950 01 Ford 350 Crew Cab Diesel, 6spd., Runs good.....(White)..\$6,500 00 Ford F250 4x4 Diesel, Super Cab, Super Duty. 182K miles(Green)\$6,250 86 F350 Diesel Dually, hydraulic wheel lift, late model front end......\$3,500

GAS TRUCKS — MISC.

03 Ford F250. Ext. Cab, V8, Auto., Very good truck....(Red)...\$4,950 01 Dodge Ram 1500, Ext., cab, V8, auto., looks/runs good (Red).......\$4,550 00 Chevy Crew Cab Dually, 5 spd., C3500, looks/runs good(White)\$4,250 01 Dodge Ram 1500, 4x4, SLE, extended cab, short bed, (Black).....\$5,250 04 Ranger Super Cab, XLT, 4X4, auto., 113K miles, 4.0, V6 (White)\$7,500 99 Ranger XLT, Super cab, V6, auto., (Black)...... 98 Ranger XLT, V6, Automatic chrome wheels....(Red)...... 96 Ranger XLT, 4 cyl., 5 spd., (Two-Tone).....\$2,995 95 Chevy 2500, Extended cab, 5.7 V8, 5 spd. (Tan)...... 00 Dodge Ram, Extended cab, auto, runs good (Blue)..... To Cell PhoneUsers: 1 car going East and 1 car going West, at 60 m.p.h., which one will meet in 2 city blocks in less than 4 seconds?