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Cross Plains Review "Cross Plains' Oldest Business Institution" "A Caring Community" LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409 Keys to our Past, THURSDAY, June 18, 2009 **Present and Future Rich in Agriculture Hinge on the Cross** Abundant in Wildlife Masthead Designed by Deborah Lowitzer **CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS 76443 100th YEAR**

Former CIA Operatives Support Library

Don't miss the Library's "I Spy Fish Fry" on Saturday, June 27, 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Make your reservation now by calling the library at 254-725-7722, and you'll get to meet some real lives spies!

It's the height of the Cold War in Russia. A message arrives written in Russian: "I want to trade KGB secret information for a free ride to America. Meet me in the park at 10:00 p.m.-alone and unarmed."

Is this from a James Bond movie? No, it's from the real-life adventures of ex-CIA operative James Olson. Was it a set-up? The CIA staff reviewed the request from every angle and although they felt certain it was an invitation to captivity or death. However, they also felt, if the message was for real, the intelligence that might be gained was worth the risk.

What happened next? Join us at the "I Spy Fish Fry" to find out, as ex-CIA spies James and Meredith Olson tell stories of their exciting lives raising three a secret in Cross Plains. Is children while both worked with someone here not who he or she the CIA.

probably heard about the evening, working as a spy? Do you know



We've also been informed that the Olsons may have uncovered appears to be? Has someone been If you missed Meet the Author living among us as a common with James Olson in 2008, you've everyday citizen, while actually and want to hear what you missed. who that could be? The suspicious If you did hear James tell of his local possibilities have been experiences, you'll want to meet narrowed down to Arlene beans, coleslaw, hushpuppies, Meredith (one of the very first Stephenson, Rolan Jones and drink and dessert. (Just try to get women ever admitted to the world Connie Kirkham. Don't forget to dinner and a great show for \$10 of spying for the CIA) and hear make your reservation (Do it anywhere else!) now!) so you can be at the dinner to cast your vote and witness the used in different countries and "outing" on June 27. Be sure to different situations. They'll let us read next week's paper for details in on some of the technologies of why these seemingly ordinary people may not be who you think

is hosting the "I Spy Fish Fry" on Saturday, June 27th, at the First United Methodist Church, 1217 N. Main Street in Cross Plains. beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m. with the program by James and Meredith Olson following dinner. Cost for the program is \$10 per person and includes a fried catfish dinner with baked

Cottonwood Musical/Spaghetti Supper

Olde Time Musical and Benefit under. Carryouts are available. Spaghetti Supper.

Country Music-new and old, maintenance at the Cottonwood the benefit, either by donating or just like the old days at the Community Center. Cottonwood Musicals. Chuck Patrick is the emcee for the Center, which was once the 254-725-7369, Dena Nickerson at evening.

5 p.m. with the music following Historical Association, which also This is sure to be a fun-filled at 6:30 p.m. Dinner includes oversees the old Post Office, evening, while contributing to a Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Salad, Methodist Church and two worthy cause. Breadsticks, Iced Tea or Coffee, cemeteries.

Come out to Cottonwood on and Dessert for \$6.50 for adults Friday night-June 19th for an and \$3.50 for children 10 and 446, off of FM 880 in

Proceeds from the Spaghetti Cross Plains. Hear area musicians performing Supper will go towards repair and

community's schoolhouse, is 254-725 -6377, or Cookie The Spaghetti Supper starts at under the care of the Cottonwood Robinson 254-725-4127.

The building is located on CR Cottonwood, 5 miles north of

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If you would like to help with helping work in the kitchen, The Cottonwood Community please contact Beverly Brown at



TALENT CONTEST WINNERS-Second Place winner Sarah Rogers (from left), Fourth Place winner Ashley Hall, and First Place winner Larissa Propest. Not pictured:Sky Franks, 3rd Place.



more about their amazing lives.

We'll hear of their "covers" used to alter their appearances, and they'll discuss the moral they are. aspects of undercover operations.

The Cross Plains Public Library

All proceeds of the evening will benefit the Library, and reservations MUST be made by Friday, June 17th by calling the library at 254-725-7722. Please join us for a fun and fascinating evening.

The Library Board

Cross Plains City Council Purchases New Integrated Telephone System from House Calls

By Kimberlee Watson Special Writer

A regular meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening, June 9th.

Council members listened to a new phone system proposal from Vince Gomez, Windstream Representative. The new phone



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warranty, 10 mailboxes, backup battery, four lines with eight extensions, and upgradable to eight lines with twenty-five system is not computer compatible, but did comment that if the city would like a system that was, it would only cost an additional \$500. This would bring

\$3,473.49 council the evening before in a special meeting called for the purpose of hearing phone proposals and discussing drop boxes.

Representative, met with the council to go over the features of the phone system he was presenting. John advised the council that he has been working for the City for several years providing computer service, building city computers and updating software. He commented that he felt adding the phone service would integrate nicely in the service he is already providing for the city. The total price for this computer compatible system is \$3,110.

Council members reviewed the Drinking Water Quality Report that was recently mailed out. No

system would have a five year guests present had any questions about the report.

Debbie Gosnell then went on to explain to the council about a brochure she had handed out that extensions. Mr. Gomez offered to had the results of surveys taken waive the labor and training cost from cities with populations if this system is purchased. Mr. under 2000. These surveys Gomez acknowledged that this informed the council about the average rates other cities our size charge for water consumption, sewage use, and sanitation. Cross Plains rates, in most cases were less than or right around the the entire price of the system to average rates other cities charge. There was one exception in the Another phone system sewage rate. Cross Plains sewage proposal was heard by the rate for 5,000 gallons and under was around average at \$17. Our City's rate is a flat rate, whereas most other cities are not. This makes Cross Plains rate well below average for anyone John Lambert, House Calls consuming between 5,000 and 10,000 gallons of water per month.

At this point Peg Terrell ask Debbie if she would be able to keep one of the brochures handy in the event that council members wished to have a discussion about the below average rate put on the agenda sometime in the future.

By general consent the council approved the minutes as read with the correction of adding Henry Ring to the canvas receiving 22 votes.

The council also approved the judges and the police report as See New Integrated Telephone System Page 11

TRACTOR SHOW WINNERS

barian Festival a Great Success

Festival was a huge success! Folks came from all over to hear the live music, see the antique cars, trucks and tractors stroll though crafts and collectible booths and taste a variety of treats from barbecue and turkey legs to slushes and funnel cakes.

Kids enjoyed the petting zoo, inflatable bouncing houses, pony rides and other games.

Over a hundred folks filled the stage area for the talent show competition, emceed by Greg Turner. Though it was a tough decision, the judges made their selections and named these winners: First place - Larissa Propest, niece of Steve and Kitty Propest of Cross Plains. Second Place- Sarah Rogers, daughter of Kelly Atha of Cross Plains. Third place went to Sky Franks,

The 11th Annual Barbarian daughter of Amy Cox of Ranger. Choice Award went to Ron Fourth place was Ashley Hall of Werkwerth, Early. Cross Plains. People's Choice Winner was Larissa Propest. People strolled through dozens Trucks picking out their favorites. named Most Unique.

The Best of Show Winner was

Ron Werkwerth, of Early. Category winners were Coupe Cross Plains; Clarence Deverl Harp, Cross Plains; Chambers, Sedan - Bill Lee, Cross Plains; Brenda Simmons, Moran; Truck Pre-1964- Clarance and George Sears, Zephyr; Cheryl Nelda Evette, Comanche; Truck Goble, Cross Plains; and Stacey 1965-2009- Jack Sandifer, Jobe, Clyde. People's Choice Cisco; Orphan - Don Beinstein, Award went to Brenda Coleman; Street Rod - Randy Simmons, Moran. Claseice, Abilene; Hot Rod -Lee Thomas, Cross Plains; old! Classic - Larry Warren, Cisco; Convertible - Keali McClure, on Page 8 and more photos Cross Plains; Antique - Darv from the event are posted on Foster, Brownwood; Unfinished the festival's - Toni Sprowles, Bangs. People's BarbarianFestival.net.

The competition in the Tractor Show was strong, with Letha Black of Midlothian taking Best of Antique and Classic Cars and of Show and Tyler Jobe of Clyde

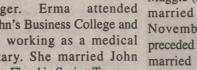
> Top 10 Tractors: Sam Simmons, Moran; David Goble, Brownwood;

Fun was enjoyed by young and

See Barbarian Festival photos website:



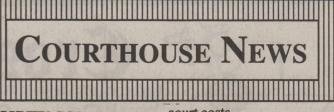
RITUARIES



Margrette Marie McMillan, age 80, passed away Thursday, June Plains. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 15, 2009 at Higginbotham's Funeral

She was born January 16, 1929 Maggie (Millhollon) Gregg. She married Glenn Alford on November 24, 1948 and he preceded her in death in 1990. She January 19, 1992 in Rising Star and moved to Cross Plains. Marie was the Post Mistress at May from 1964 to 1981, at which time

Larmon McMillan of Cross Plains; son Mack Alford of Brownwood; step-children Robert Earl McMillan of Oregon, Tommy McMillan of Coleman and Annelle Thomas of Brownwood; one brother, W.H. "Dub" Gregg of Kaufman; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and numerous step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren; as well as nieces and nephews.



court costs. **COUNTY COURTHOUSE**

Roger Corn, **Presiding**

Misdemeanor Filings

Pablo Nino, driving while license suspended (DWLS). Shannon R. Tollett, theft by check.

Jonathan D. Carrion, driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Misdemeanor Minutes

Elizabeth J. Savell, motion to dismiss to theft by check granted in the interest of justice.

Russell Harnack, judgment revoking probation granted, sentenced to county jail.

Bobby R. Scott, Jr., motion to dismiss to assault granted. insufficient evidence.

Richard Jason Conn, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted.

James Lewis Snow, motion for continuance granted.

Bethany R. Clark, motion to dismiss to assault granted, insufficient evidence.

Kathy Blanton, plea of guilty to DWI, 45 days in jail, \$385

Marriage Licenses

James M. Horton and Deanna P. Hargrove, both of Clyde.

42nd DISTRICT COURT John Weeks, presiding

Civil Filings

Jonathan Dee Powell and Geni Marie Powell, divorce.

Shawn Allen Whitehead and Ashli Nicole Whitehead, divorce.

Abilene Teachers' Federal Credit Union vs. John A. Estrella, default on note.

GMAC LLC vs. Julie Hall and Clayton Hall, breach of contract.

Civil Minutes

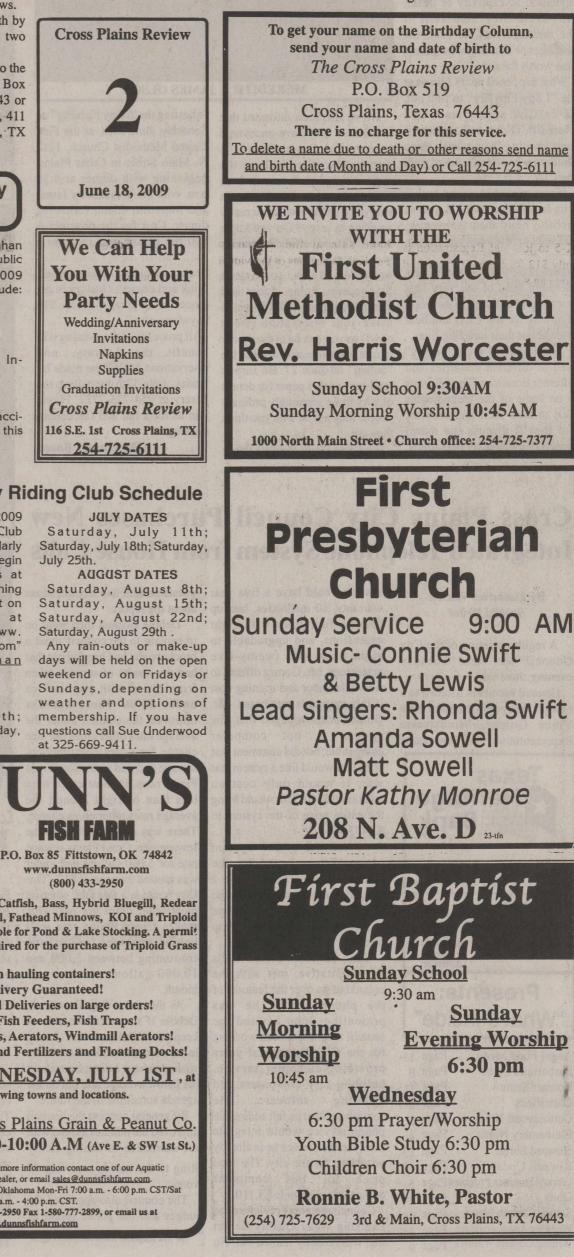
Regina R. Knight and Kelvin L. Knight, divorce granted.

Criminal Information & Complaints

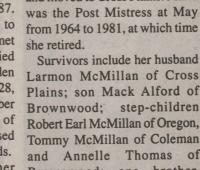
Barry McCarty, DWI.

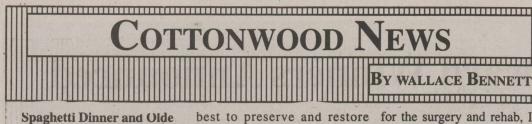
Criminal Minutes

James Henry Nelson, request for extension of probation granted.



Methodist Church





Time Country Musical

Dinner and Olde Time Country Musical is coming Friday night, June 19th at the Cottonwood Community Center. Chuck Patrick will emcee the show.

served at 5:30 p.m. and music the late Glendora and Weedy Joy, starts at 6:30 p.m. Adults \$6.50 and children \$3.50 (10 years and younger). This community effort, weekend relaxing by the river. sponsored by the Cottonwood Historical Association, will a trip to Fort McKavett and saw support the upkeep of the all the historical buildings Community Center.

Letters Help Keep People Connected

Mrs. Arthur Coats of San Antonio today. They were very impressed with the weekend they spent in a family reunion at Cottonwood and at Baird. The reunion was held June 6-7 and was for the family of George CVFC, Ken Farmer, was also laid Coats.

restoration of the old Methodist families of these folks buried in Church has begun and several of the Cottonwood Cemetery. us were able to enter and see the interior in which our grandmother and parents had worshipped so many years ago."

objective many Cottonwood folks people around her, I had a little print it if I don't know about it.) have in mind when they do their knee surgery. While in Fort Worth

Cottonwood's properties which it Don't forget the Spaghetti owns-preserve those memories. Local Couple Visit Kinfolks in Menard

On Memorial Day, Bob and Cookie Robinson traveled to Menard for a get-together with Spaghetti and trimmings will be Cookie's cousins, the children of who grew up in Cottonwood.

While there, Bob and Cookie took and sites surrounding the Fort, including the springs where water was hauled for the Fort and I had a nice letter from Mr. and the rock quarry and the lime kiln.

Funeral and Memorial Service

A memorial for Janet Purvis was held this past Saturday at the Cottonwood Baptist Church.

Our neighbor and friend of the to rest recently. Our condolences, Patsy Nobles wrote, "The thoughts and prayers to both

Speak of Reunions and Memorial Day Thanks to Bev Folks, I've been out of commission for a while but I'm making Nice memories and the progress. Like a lot of other 76443. Please remember, I can't

for the surgery and rehab, I am now having P.T. at home. I am very grateful to Beverly Brown for writing the weekly news and keeping everyone informed the past few weeks.

I got home just in time for our Coats reunion here at Cottonwood, the descendents of John Hawkins Coats. All the way from Perryton, Texas, Wanda and It was a most enjoyable Boyce Scott; Bret and Laura Tye of Temple; Gloria and Bryan Tye of Grandview; and many cousins from all over the Metroplex and beyond; and the Bennetts of Cottonwood were present. On Saturday all those under 50 and over 9 had a golf tournament of sorts, and a chili cook-off, of sorts, at our house, along with hot dogs and hamburgers. On Sunday, beginning with worship service, Bret brought the message and led the singing. We had a great patriotic dinner. The annual softball game got rained out, but the pinata ritual for the children was not. (Please call Wallace Bennett

about any personal or local news items for this column at 254-72-7474: e-mail csb555@dishmail.net; snail mail 11093 CR 440. Cross Plains. TX



The 89th Annual Pioneer and Cemetery Report will be held. attend. Plains Community Center on Saturday, June 27th.

Coffee and Registration will 12 noon. begin at 8:30 a.m. and mid morning the Business Meeting

Reunion will be held at the Cross A Memorial for those lost this year will also be featured.

Everyone is cordially invited to Jones 254-725-7188.

Girl Scouts have a Busy Summer Planned

Call Lee Wilson

Shelly's Hair Studio Thursday & Friday 9:00 am - ?

254-643-1006

Appointment or Walk-In (Rising Star)

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troop has a busy summer planned, that the girls will not have to pay and we want girls entering grades for each event, we are doing a K-5 to join us! Registration is bake sale at the Barbarian only \$12 for the entire year, and Festival. Donations of individual you can sign up at any time. We baked good (cookies, brownies, have many field trips scheduled _____ snack/trail mix, etc.) are being skating, bowling, zoo, Grace requested. Monetary or service

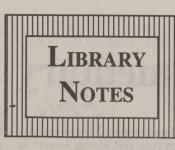
The Cross Plains Girl Scout To help fund these activities so

If you need additional information you may call Frances Taylor Lunch and visitation will be at 254-725-6739, Jim McCowen 254-725-4279, or May Alexander

Final Words on the Community Chickens

By Vanda Anderson alo Editor W

I have had many inquiries about the "community chickens" who have become celebrities in our



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Patrons:

Books Checked Out: Programs: Summer Reading 31 Program Robert E. Howard Days 153

Copies: Reference: Internet Users: Interlibrary Loans:

Book Donations: Barbara Barrett Damon C. Sasser David Dion **Robert Scott Donations: Darrin** Ames **Barbara Barrett**

Memorials: Memory In of Lou **Rodenberger** -Forest C. (Mooney) Scott In Memory of Janet Purvis-**Mildred Purvis** In Memory of W. Cole and Helen Tillotson -Cole Sachanowski

Living Tribute: In Honor of Curt and Ginny Hoskins - Charles Rodenberger

Volunteers: Michelle Kaiser Arlene Stephenson Sue Bennett Wilma Lawrence Suzy Stiver-Nash Kayla Lawrence **Charles Rodenberger** Kathy Anderson Judy Luter **Bob Childress Ginny Hoskins Richard Burns** Michael Ellis Kevin Dunn



SENIOR CITIZEN **CENTER ACTIVITIES: BY AMBER THOMAS**

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Monday, 22nd- Movie Day @ 10:00am Tuesday 23rd- Exercise Classes- 11:00 am/ FREE

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Manicures @ 10:30am/ Game Night 4:00-8:00pm
Wednesday, 24th- Blood Pressure Checks by Girling 10:30-
11:30am
Thursday 25th Function Classes 1100am (Deal Toursanant
Thursday, 25th-Exercise Classes-11:00am / Pool Tournament
5:30pm
Friday, 26th-Surprise Day
Saturday, 27th-Angel Food Pick Up 9:00-9:30am
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Senior Center Fundraiser Underway

The Senior Center is raising money! A donation will be made to the Center in the amount of \$250, if the Center can raise an additional \$250!

The idea is to get the donation matched by the community. If you are able to donate any amount of money it will be greatly

appreciated.

There will be jars located around the city for your convenience.

Please help your seniors in your community.

Submitted by **Amber Thomas**

Senior Center can use your leftover Garage Sale Items

The Senior Center is always center. If you have had a yard sale, collecting gently used items for a we would appreciate your fundraiser rummage sale. The donation of leftovers! We can plan is to have a sale in the Spring pick it up or you may bring it to and Fall when the City Wide Sale the center at 108 N. Main Street. takes place. If you're spring We have plenty of room to store cleaning now and don't want to it until the sale. have a sale of your own, call the

Do you know someone who can benefit from a Home Delivered Meal???

Delivered Meal?

if you or someone you know from 9:00am - 2:00 pm to see if would benefit from a Home we can help. 254-725-6521 Delivered Meal. The meals are

Do you know someone that delivered Monday-Friday from would benefit from a Home 11:45-12:45pm. A hot, nutritious, and delicious meal is available for The Cross Plains Senior Citizen those who qualify. Please feel free Center would always like to know to call the Center Monday-Friday

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

JUNE 22 - 26

Casserole, Biscuits & Fruit, fee Gravy, Milk/Tea/Coffee TUESDAY-Chicken Pot Pie, Lettuce, Tomatoes, French Fries, Lima Beans, Salad, Bread & Dessert, Tea/Coffee/Milk Dessert, Tea/Coffee/Milk

Dressing, Green Beans, Yams, Dessert, Milk/Tea/Coffee 2nd & 4th Tue., Domino Night (42/84) Begins at 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY-Sausage & Egg Bread & Dessert, Milk/Tea/Cof-

THURSDAY-Steak Sandwich,

FRIDAY-Riblets, Macaroni WEDNESDAY-Chicken & Salad, Pinto Beans, Bread &

Museum, Frontier Texas and donations are also being accepted. picnics.

trip at the end of summer. We will also be having regular meetings where we will be working on badges and doing fun crafts, as well as having a Glamour Day planned.

To get additional information

There will be a 3 day camping about signing up or donations, please call Angela Bogart (Leader) at 725-4590. Thanks to everyone who has helped to make the Cross Plains Girl Scouts a wonderful opportunity for the girls in the town.

town. However, I am saddened to report that the last time I saw the pair, the rooster had NO tail feathers and he looked very strange. It appeared some animal had ripped them out.

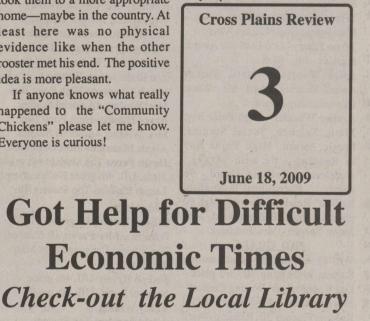
Several days passed and I did not see our fine feathered friends. Glenn Nixon, Higginbotham employee, came in with his cap over his heart and I knew it was bad news. He said he hadn't seen the rooster and hen in about four days and felt like they were no longer with us.

It was suggested that someone might have picked the pair up and took them to a more appropriate home-maybe in the country. At least here was no physical evidence like when the other rooster met his end. The positive idea is more pleasant.

If anyone knows what really happened to the "Community Chickens" please let me know. Everyone is curious!

Slated for **June 25th**

The Senior Center will have its monthly pool tournament on June 25th beginning at 5:30 pm. You may come early as 4:30 pm to practice and then the fun begins. Men, women and children of all ages are welcome to participate. The Champ to beat this month, if possible is Audrey Purvis! Come join some real pros and try to win a prize! There is no cost to the tournament, if you would like to make a donation to the center you may do so!



Are you like everyone else in these hard economic times? Looking for ways to cut costs? Want to increase your income? Need help starting a budget and paying bills?

You can find the answers to these questions and its FREE! Come to the library and check out our new selection of books. We have "The Total Money Makeover: A Proven Plan for Financial Fitness" and "Financial Peace Revisited," both by best- day through Friday from 1-5 p.m. selling author Dave Ramsey.

Money" by David Bach and loan service. "Stopping Identity Theft" by

In these tough times more folks are working on do-it-yourself projects. You can design your own vegetable garden, can produce, sew clothing, create gifts, or make crafts to sell. Or you can do your own repairs, landscaping, estate planning-the list is endless!

Scott Mitic.

And it's all here at your Cross Plains Library. Take advantage of our resources. We are here Monand if we don't have what you're Also new are "Fight For Your looking for, try our interlibrary

will be selling tickets for their help the Quilting Club support annual 4th of July quilt drawing various organizations in our local at the Barbarian Festival June community. 13th. The hand-crafted quilt is a pinwheel pattern made from colorful fabric.

The Cottonwood Quilting Club Proceeds from the drawing will

Submitted by **Mary Weaver**

U Bar U Steak House Sponsoring Former Resident's Mission Trip to China

invites you to visit their booth Buffalo Gap. She has been June 27, at the Baird Market participating with the Partnership Daze. Proceeds will go to help Evangelism Group for the past six with the mission trip expenses for years. Pat (Ford) Albus. Pat will be traveling to Hong Kong, China on appreciated and may be sent to: July 1, 2009 with Partnership Evangelism.

She is a former Cross Plains resident and member of the Class

U Bar U Steak House in Baird of 1961. Currently Pat resides in

Contributions would be greatly

Dub Jackson Partnership Evangelism **2114 Shoreline Drive** Abilene, Texas 79602.

The Wagon **Roadside** Cafe Across from Lawrence's Hwy 36 East, Cross Plains How We Will Fuel Your Summer: Breakfast Burritos Grilled Hamburgers Grilled Chicken Sandwiches Sno Cones Hot Dogs Homemade Pies Banana Pudding We Look Forward to Serving You! -The Price Family-

Call Ahead and Pick It Up! 325-439-9407 Tuesday-Saturday <u>7 am - 7 pm</u>



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FAMILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL **JUNE 29 - JULY 1** Monday - Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. "God Made It All Good!" Bible Study, Crafts, Singing, Skits **Puppets and Refreshments** Age 3rd - 6th Grade **Teens and Adults** Call 725-6117 for Transportation Needs Sunday Morning Bible Class..9:45a.m. Sunday Evening Worship....6:00p.m.

Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study...7:00p.m. Friends & Neighbors Caring In Jesus

2009 Cross Plains Elementary Award Winners Announced

Cross Plains Elementary announce the 2008-2009 Awards to students in Kindergarten through 6th Grade as follows:

KINDERGARTEN

Trenton Barnett- Best Teacher Hugs Award - Your hugs are a great way to start the day!

Caley Box - Most Talkative Award -You love to be heard! Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club River Bradley - Good Heart Award-For caring about and being thoughtful to others!

Morgan Buchanan- Most Artistic Award- You have talent for putting colors together and drawing.

Wade Byrd- Awesome Attitude Award - You have a wonderful outlook on things! Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club

Katelyn Davee- Happiest Person Award - Your smile makes us all smile!

Ethan Edmonds - Computer Whizz Award - Wow, you learn fast on the computer!

Layne Ellis- Most Respectful Award - You are pleasant in the class because you're respectful of everyone and everything.

Alexis English- 100 % Participation and Leadership Award/Top Reader Award - I could always count on you to participate in whatever we were doing. You're a leader. As a reading model for the class, you helped to motivate the others to become better readers.

Quentin Floyd- Super Teacher Hugger/Most Friendly Award - Your daily hugs have been very much appreciated and your ready smile and "Who are You? Greetings show you have one of life's most important skills of making friends.

Madison Foster-Super Talker Award - For awesome improvement in speech/language.

Jared Fulcher - Awesome Phonic Award- Congratulations on knowing all your sounds!

Chelsea Gartman- Awesome Phonics Award - Congratulations on knowing all your sounds!

Richard Gregory- Awesome Assistant Award - Thanks for always

helping out!

Hayley Hughes- Most Independent Award - You are very independent, you like to do things your way. You have initiative.

Garrett Hutton - Super Sharing/ Super Smile Award - You're sharing nature shows your compassion and kindness for others. Your constant smile will be missed. 2nd Place - Lou **Rodenberger Writing Contest**

Abigail Wheeler - Most Outstanding Citizenship Award/Best Tutor Award - You are pleasant to have in class because you help make our class and school a better place because you obey the rules. Your enthusiasm for. helping others was very much appreciated.

Johnathan Wheeler- Most Artistic - You have a talent for drawing. We enjoyed looking at your pictures.

1ST GRADE Sarah Aitchison- Social Studies Award - Dillard Class - Computer **Overall Student - Dillard Homeroom** Jared Armer - Social Studies Award Hunter Class; Computer Overall Student - Hunter Homeroom Cole Bryant - Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club; Science Award Hunter Class;

Reading Overall Student - Hunter Homeroom Destinee Cooper- Math Award -Dillard Class; Grammar Overall

Student - Dillard Homeroom Gabriell Couture- Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club; Computer Award - Hunter Class; Spelling Overall Student - Hunter Homeroom; Reading Award - Mrs.

Jones Stephanie Culwell- Computer Award - Dillard Class; Computer Overall Student - Dillard Homeroom Garyn Davee- Computer Award Hunter Class; Computer Overall Student - Hunter Homeroom

Monika Essary- Art Award - Dillard Class; Language Arts Overall Student -Dillard Homeroom

Benjamin French- Art Award -Dillard Class; Handwriting Overall Student - Dillard Homeroom Keegan King- Health Award- Hunter Class; Reading Overall Student -

Hunter Homeroom Kyler King - Science Award - Dillard

Class; Spelling Overall Student -Dillard Homeroom

Angel Mangrum- Science Award -Dillard Class; Grammar Overall Student - Dillard Homeroom

Tyler Nichols- Computer Award -Dillard Class; Spelling Overall Student Dillard Homeroom

Shawn Paxton- Social Studies 90 avg. Award- Dillard Class; Phonics Baylee Savell-Reading Award - Mrs. Overall Student - Dillard Homeroom Savhanna Perez- Social Studies Award - Hunter Class; Phonics **Overall Student - Hunter Homeroom** Elizabeth Pitcher- Over Girl Hunter High Point Girl - Math, Science, Class; Grammar Overall Student -Hunter Homeroom

Hunter Homeroom

Hanna Fortune- Outstanding in Art; High Point Girl Writing Award - tie with 98 avg; High Point Girl Spelling - tie with 100 avg

Devin Harper- Participation Award Kenzie Kleiber- Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club; 1st in UIL 2nd grade Oral Reading; UIL -2nd grade Storytelling; UIL - 2nd grade Creative Writing; Marvelous Math Award; Outstanding in Art; Music Award; High Point Girl Writing Award - tie with 97 avg; High Point Girl Spelling - tie with 100 avg.; Jones Recognized in English - 97 avg.; Dobbs McWilliams- Top Boy Fabulous Phonics; Exceptional in English; Rockin' Readers Award -Met 80 point AR goal

Mallory McCready- Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club; Best Citizen Award; Rockin' Readers Award - Met 80 point AR goal Ashlyn Millican - Member of the Six Odom 3rd Grade Social Studies; Flags Six Hour Reading Club; Outstanding in Art; High Point Girl Writing Award- tie with 98 avg; Exceptional English; Rockin' Readers Award - met 80 point AR 3B goal; UIL - 2nd grade Storytelling; UIL - 2nd grade Creative Writing Noah Millican- Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club

Zachary Millican- Member of the Cory Yates- Most Improved in Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club; Most Helpful

Writing Award - 90 avg.; Exceptional Reading Award in English; Rockin' Readers Award - Met 80 point AR goal

2ND GRADE

Kayden Oskins- Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club; Marvelous Math Award; High Point Boy in Science; Outstanding in Art; High Point Boy in English - 94 avg.; Rockin' Readers Award - Met 80 point AR goal

Gabrielle Perez- Rockin' Readers Award - Met 80 point AR points; Phonics- Mrs. Richey

Trenton Potter- High Point Boy Social Studies; Outstanding in Art; High Point Boy in Spelling - 99 Avg.; High Point Boy in Reading - tie with 97 avg.; High Point Boy in English -

Jones

Jackilann Shepard- 5th in UIL 2nd grade Creative Writing; Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club; Social Studies, Writing award - tie with 98 avg, Spelling - tie with 100 Brady Potter- Health Award - Hunter avg., Reading - 100 avg., Phonics -Class; Grammar Overall Student - 100 avg., English 98 avg.; Accelerated Reading Award - 92

Creed Goode- High Point Boy Mrs. Odom 3rd Grade Science; High Point Boy Mrs. Winfrey Social Studies; Outstanding Boy in Reading 3A; UIL 3rd grade Spelling

Katlynn Hearitge- Most Improved Mrs. Cowan 3rd Grade Math; Most Improved Girl Cursive Handwriting 3A

Ashlyn Kirby- Most Creative Story 3A

J.C. McDonald- Most Improved Boy in Spelling 3B; Reading Award - Mrs.

Reader 3A

Larson Walker - Member of the Sic Flags Six Hour Reading Club; 3rd in UIL 3rd grade Spelling; 2nd in UIL 3rd grade Spelling Team; UIL - 3rd grade Ready Writing; UIL- 3rd grade Storytelling; High Point Boy Mrs. Outstanding Student Mrs. Cowan 3rd Grade Math; High Point Boy Mrs. Purvis 3B 3rd grade Science; Outstanding Boy in Language Arts

Aaron Willis- Most Improved Boy in Language Arts 3B

Dakota Willis- Most Improved in Reading 3A

Spelling 3A; Reading Award- Mrs. Jones

Brian Morales- Most Improved in Shana Yates- 3B Most Advanced Social Studies; High Point Boy CAI Award (Mrs. Odom); 110%

Hannah Brown- UIL 4th grade Art, UIL 4th grade Music Memory, 3rd place-Lou Rodenberger Writing Contest Dylan Bryant-Member of the Six

Flags Six Hour Reading Club, 6th in UIL 4th grade Ready Writing, UIL 4th grade Number Sense, UIL Boy Mrs. Purvis 4A Science, High Point Boy Mrs. Winfrey 4B Social Math, Top Student Language Arts-Mrs. Richards, Top student Writing-Mackenzie Byrd-Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club, High Point Girl Mrs. Winfrey 4A grade Math, 3rd in UIL 4th grade Spelling Team, UIL 4th grade Art, Top Student Language Arts-Mrs. Richards, Top Student Writing-Mrs. Richards, Top Student

6TH GRADE

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Natalie Anderson-Good Citizenship in Math (Wells)

Cheyenne Bomar-UIL 6th grade Number Sense, UIL 6th grade Ready Writing

Ben Branch-Good Attitude Award (Walker)

Alex Brooks-High Point Boy Mrs. Purvis 6B Science, Outstanding Computer Expert in Mrs. Stephens class

Karey Campbell-Good Citizenship in Math (Wells)

Bronc Dillard-3rd in UIL 6th grade Listening, 1st in UIL 6th grade Listening Team, High Point Boy Mrs. Winfrey 6B Social Studies

Taryn Estes-1st UIL 6th grade Art Smart, 2nd UIL 6th grade Art Smart Team, 5th in UIL 6th grade Math, 3rd in UIL 6th grade Math Team, 4th in UIL 6th grade Ready Writing, UIL 6th grade Oral Reading, Top Student Mrs. Wells 6th grade Math, Top Student 6th grade Reading, Top Student 6th grade English, 2nd Place-

Lou Rodenberger Writing Contest Angel Floyd-Good Attitude Award (Walker)

Megan France-2nd UIL 6th grade Art Smart Team, UIL 6th grade Oral Reading, Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club

Ricky Higgins-Good Attitude Award (Walker)

Gaven Hutton-UIL 6th grade Maps, Graphs and Charts

Kelbi Hyles-3rd in UIL 6th Grade Dictionary Skills, 1st in UIL 6th grade Dictionary Skills Team, 5th in UIL 6th grade Spelling Team, UIL 6th grade Ready Writing

Tucker Isbell-Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club

Brenna Kleiber-3rd in UIL 6th grade Maps Graphs and Charts, UIL 6th grade Oral Reading, Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club, High Point Girl Mrs. Purvis 6B Science-tie with 92 Avg.

Kaitlyn Koettel-Most Improved in Math

Morgan Manley-3rd in UIL 6th grade Math Team, Top Student Mrs. Wells 6th grade Math, High Point Girl Mrs. Purvis 6B Science-tie with 92 Avg., High Point Girl Mrs. Winfrey **6B** Social Studies

Korbin McLean-UIL 6th grade Number Sense, UIL 6th grade Listening

Caitlyn Morrow-UIL 6th grade Maps Graphs and Charts

Kaylee Potter-Citizenship in Math Award, 3rd Place-Lou Rodenberger Writing Contest Stephen Saltus-4th in UIL Calculator Applications, 2nd in UIL Calculator Applications Team, 1st in UIL 6th grade Dictionary Skills Team, 3rd in UIL 6th grade Ready Writing, UIL 6th grade Maps, Graphs and Charts, Top Student Mrs. Wells 6th grade Math, High Point Boy Mrs. Winfrey 6A Social Studies, High Point Boy Mrs Purvis 6A Science, Top Student 6th grade Reading, Top Student 6th grade English Blake Self-6th in UIL Calculator Applications, 2nd UIL Calculator Applications Team, 3rd in UIL 6th grade Math Team, 3rd in UIL 6th grade Spelling, 1st in UIL 6th grade Spelling Team, Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club Kiefer Steinle-UIL 6th grade Number Sense Jae Lynn Stout-Outstanding Student in Mrs. Stephens 6th grade Reading Class Jurnee Thomas-2nd UIL 6th grade Art Smart Team, 1st in UIL 6th grade Dictionary Skills, 1st in UIL 6th grade Dictionary Skills Team, 6th in UIL 6th grade Listening, 1st in UIL Listening Team, Top Student Mrs. Wells 6th grade Math, High Point Girl Mrs. Purvis 6A Science, High Point Girl Mrs. Winfrey 6A Social Studies, Top Student 6th grade Reading, Top Student 6th grade English Makera Walker-1st Place-Lou **Rodenberger Writing Contest** Allanta Wheeler-High Point Girl Mrs. Winfrey 6A Social Studies, Top Student 6th grade Reading, Top Student 6th grade English, 1st in UIL 6th grade Spelling Team, UIL 6th grade Math

Spelling, 2nd in UIL 5th grade Spelling Team, Top Student Mrs. Wells 5th grade Math, High Point Girl Mrs. Purvis 5B Science, High Point girl Mrs. Winfrey 5C Social Studies, Top Student in 5th grade Reading, Top Student in 5th grade English

Groupwork

grade Math

Michael Foster-Top Student in 5th grade English, UIL 6th grade Music Memory

Ashley Fulcher-Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club, Top Student Mrs. Wills 5th grade Math Zachary Gartman-Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club, 5C Most Advanced CAI Award (Mrs. Odom), Reading-Mrs. Franks, Top Reader Award 5C

Kelli Bennett-2nd UIL 6th grade Art

Smart Team, 3rd in UIL 5th grade

Dictionary Skills Team, 2nd in UIL

5th grade Dictionary Skills, 6th in

UIL 5th grade Oral Reading, UIL 5th

grade Ready Writing, 5B Most

Advanced CAI Award (Mrs. Odom)

Dexter Bolds-New Student Award,

Most Improved in Writing (Hyles)

Colton Bradley-High Point Boy

Mrs. Purvis 5C Science, High Point

Boy Mrs. Winfrey 5B Social Studies,

Outstanding Student in Reading 5C,

Tucker Brown-Most Improved in

Brittany Bush-110% Reading

Rebekah Crockett-2nd UIL 6th

grade Art Smart Team, UIL 6th grade

Music Memory, UIL 5th grade Oral

Reading, UIL 5th grade Ready

Writing, Top Student Mrs. Wells 5th

Teagan Fortune-4th in UIL 5th grade

Ready Writing, 2nd in UIL 5th grade

Top Student in 5th grade Math.

Award, Reading Mrs. Franks

Dalton Gilliam-Good Citizenship Award

Cheynne Hass-Most Improved in Groupwork (Purvis)

Brayden Kennedy-6th in UIL 5th grade Spelling, 2nd in UIL 5th grade Spelling Team, UIL 5th grade Ready Writing, UIL 5th grade Listening, 1st Place-Lou Rodenberger Writing Contest

Debra Land-Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club, 5C Most Advanced CAI Award (Mrs. Odom), Most Improved Reading 5C, Reading Mrs. Franks, UIL 6th grade Music Memory, UIL 5th grade Number Science

Shelby McWilliams-3rd in UIL 5th grade Music Memory Team, High Point Girl Mrs. Purvis 5A Science tie with 86 Avg., High Point Girl Mrs. Winfrey 5A Social Studies, Top Student in 5th Grade Reading, Top Student in 5th Grade English Evelyn Morales-High Point Girl Mrs. Winfrey 5B Social Studies, Most Improved in Language Arts 5C, Top Student in 5th grade Math, UIL 5th grade Maps, Graphs and Charts Meghan O'Briant-3rd in UIL 5th grade Dictionary Skills Team, UIL 6th grade Music Memory, UIL 5th grade Spelling, Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club, High Point Girl Mrs. Purvis 5A Science-Tie with 86 Avg., 3rd Place-Lou **Rodenberger Writing Contest** Courtney Payne-Larkin-Reading Mrs. Franks Sarah Perry-5A Most Advanced CAI Award (Mrs. Odom)

4TH GRADE

4th grade Oral Reading, UIL 4th grade Spelling, High Point Studies, Top Student 4th grade Mrs. Richards, 1st place-Lou Rodenberger Writing Contest Social Studies, Top Student 4th Spelling, 1st in UIL 4th grade

Makayla Key- Best Listener Award - For always listening and following directions.

Hannah King - Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club; Best Show and Tell Award - We enjoyed all the things you brought from Australia. These things helped the students identify the similarities and differences among people. 1st Place Lou Rodenberger Writing Contest Reagan Kirby- Teamwork Award -You got along with everyone in the class and could work with anyone. Kinlee Mathews- Trying Your Best Award - I knew you could do it when you tried your hardest!

Cody McWilliams- Best Storyteller Award - You always had a story to tell. We enjoyed listening to your stories in class.

Kylie O'Briant- Inquisitive Learner Award - For asking great questions Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club

Roby Odom - Best Sense of Humor Award - Your smile and laugh are infectious! We've enjoyed having you in the class.

Christian Ortez-Best Helper Award - Your enthusiasm for helping the teacher is very much appreciated. Strait Oskins - Funniest Person Award - Thanks for making everyone laugh! Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club; 3rd Place Lou Rodenberger Writing Contest Abigail Pitcher - Super Reader

Award - Congratulations, you know all your reading words!

Award - You are pleasant to be around in class. We enjoyed your cheerful attitude.

Austin Rankin- Best Vocabulary Award - Your use of words and understanding of them are at a level higher than normal for your age.

Hanna Simons- Most Cooperative Award - You are pleasant to be around in class and can work with anyone.

Keegan Tillery- Best All-Around Attitude - You are pleasant to be around in class. We enjoyed your cheerful attitude.

Ketch Thomas - Good Friend Award - Thanks for the good start to each day!

Erin Townson- Good Behavior Award - For having good behavior

during morning meetings!

Corey Proctor - Art Award - Hunter Class; Grammar Overall Student -Hunter Homeroom; Reading Award - Mrs. Jones

Logan Proctor- Health Award -Dillard Class; Phonics Overall Student Dillard Homeroom Sara Sasser- Science Award - Hunter Class; Handwriting Overall Student Hunter Homeroom

Kaydence Smoot- Reading Overall Student: Dillard Homeroom

Alexis Thompson- Overall Girl -Dillard Class; Handwriting Overall Student - Dillard Homeroom Trent Tollett- Overall Boy Dillard

Class; Language Arts Overall Student - Dillard Homeroom Gavin Walters- Art Award - Hunter

Class; Handwriting Overall Student Hunter Homeroom; Reading Award - Mrs. Jones

Joshua Wilson- Math Award -Hunter Class; Spelling Overall Phonics - Mrs. Richey Student - Hunter Homeroom; Reading Award - Mrs. Jones Jaxon Wootton- Overall Boy Hunter Class; Language Arts Overall Student

Hunter Homeroom Heather Yates- Math Award Hunter Class; Phonics Overall Student - in Reading - tie with 98 avg.; Hunter Homeroom

2ND GRADE

Ashley Anderson - Outstanding Health Award

Jacy Bien - Member of the Six Flags Jones; Speech - Mrs. Fishback Six Hour Reading Club; High Point Girl Math, Science, Social Studies; Spelling (tie with 100 avg.), Reading (tie with 100 avg), English - 98 avg; Chloe Potter - Most Cooperative Music Award; Accelerated Reading Morgan Armer- Most Improved Girl Award - 142 Points; Rockin' Readers Award - Met 80 point AR goal; UIL- 2nd grade Storytelling; UIL 2nd grade Creative Writing Paxton Byrd- Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club; Out- Joseph Crockett- Outstanding Boy

standing Health Award; High Point Boy Spelling- 99 avg, Reading - tie with 98 avg, Phonics - tie with 97 avg; **Exceptional English**

Ashley Cochran - Exceptional in English; Reading Award - Mrs. Jones Hannah Crockett- 5th in UIL 2nd grade Oral Reading; UIL - 2nd grade Storytelling; High Point Girl Writing Award - tie with 97 avg; Spelling tie with 100 avg., Reading - tie with 100 avg.; Fabulous in Phonics; **Exceptional English**

Alexis Dawkins- Math - Mrs. Franks; Reading Spelling Achievement Award - Mrs. Stephens

points; Rockin' Readers Award - Met 80 point AR goal

Wayne Snell- Marvelous Math Award; Super Science Award; High Point Boy in Phonics - tie with 97 avg.; Exceptional in English; Rockin' Readers Award - met 80 point AR goal

Kyler Stout- High Point Boy Math; TOP DOG Award for Math Facts; High Point Boy in Science; Music Award; High Point Boy Writing Award; High Point Boy in Reading tie with 97 avg.; High Point Boy in Phonics - 98 avg.; Accelerated Reading Award - 98 points; Rockin' Readers Award - Met 80 point AR goal

Sterling Switzer- Reading Award -Mrs. Jones; Good Citizen Award Tripp Thomas - Reading Award -Mrs. Jones; Good Citizen Award Jevon Tillery - Good Attitude Award;

Jyles Wootton - Hard Worker Award; Reading Award - Mrs. Jones; Dependability Award

Archer Wheeler - High Point Boy, Math, Science, Social Studies; Music Award; High Point Boy Accelerated Reading Award - 96 points; Exceptional in English; Rockin' Readers Award - Met 80 point AR goal; REading Award - Mrs.

3RD GRADE Wesley Alexander- Outstanding Student in Reading 3B; 3rd place -Lou Rodenberger Writing Contest Reading Fluency 3B; Reading Award

- Mrs. Jones Nathan Bolds- New Student Award Andrew Craft- Most Improved

Cursive Handwriting Boy 3A in Language Arts 3A; 6th in UIL 3rd grade Spelling; 2nd in UIL 3rd grade Spelling Team; 1st place - Lou Rodenberger Writing Contest

Brittany Crouch- High Point Girl -Mrs. Odom 3rd Grade Science; Outstanding Student - Mrs. Cowan 3rd Grade Math; Outstanding Girl in Language Arts 3A; 2nd in UIL 3rd grade Spelling Team; UIL- 3rd grade Ready Writing; UIL 3rd grade Storytelling

Madilyn Ellerbe- Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club; High Point Girl Mrs. Winfrey Social Studies; Outstanding Girl in Reading 3A; UIL 3rd grade Storytelling

Reading-Mrs. Richards Joseph Couture-UIL 4th grade Music Memory

Hannah Cowan-Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club, High Point Girl Mrs. Purvis 4A Science, High Point Girl Mrs. Winfrey 4B Social Studies, Top Student 4th grade Math, 2nd in UIL 4th grade Spelling, 1st in UIL 4th grade Spelling Team, UIL 4th grade Art, Top Student Language Arts-Mrs. Richards, Top Student Writing-Mrs. Richards, Top Student Reading-Mrs. Richards Alexander French- Best Manners Grace Goode-Top Student 4th grade Math, 5th in UIL 4th grade Spelling, 1st in UIL 4th grade Spelling Team, UIL 4th grade Oral Reading, UIL 4th grade Ready Writing, Top Student Language Arts-Mrs. Richards, Top Student Writing-Mrs. Richards, Top Student Reading-Mrs. Richards, 2nd Place-Lou Rodenberger Writing Contest Isaiah Guerrero-High Point Boy Mrs. Winfrey 4A Social Studies Bryce Hamlin-High Point Boy Mrs. Winfrey 4A Social Studies Alexis Mauricio-Most Organized Devin Perez-Top Student 4th grade Math, UIL 4th grade Number Sense

Logan Phillips-Top Student 4th grade Math Tristan Potter-Hargrove- High Point Boy Mrs. Purvis 4B Science,

Top Student Language Arts-Mrs. Richards Joseph Revoir-UIL 4th grade

Number Sense, UIL 4th grade **Ready Writing** Alicia Sanchez-Top Student Writing-Mrs. Richards Kelsi Sasser- Most Improved Math

Alex Stout-Most Improved Reader James Willis-Top Rapper Piper Winfrey-Most Improved Writer

Jaton Wootton-Top Student Writing-Mrs. Richards Kersey Wyatt-Member of the Six Flags Six Hour Reading Club, Top Student Language Arts-Mrs. Richards, Top Student Writing-Mrs. Richards, UIL 4th grade Oral Reading.

5TH GRADE

Darrin Ames-Outstanding Student in Mrs. Stephens 5th grade Math class Sean Armer-Reading Mrs. Franks

Billie Pointer-Outstanding Student in Language Arts 5C, UIL 6th grade Music Memory

Emily Pope-Most Improved in Science

Landon Posuk-Outstanding Student in Mrs. Stephens 5th grade Reading Class

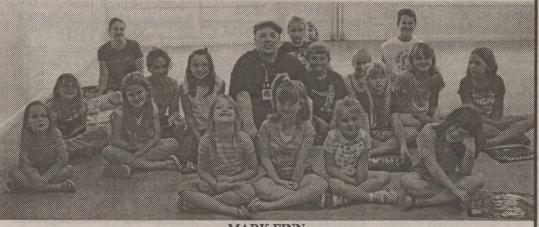
Kaitlyn Potter-3rd in UIL 5th grade Dictionary Skills Team, High Point Girl Mrs. Purvis 5c Science, Most Improved in Reading Fluency 5C

Inez Salazar-Neatest Worker Award 5C, Most Improved Language Arts and Reading (Hyles) **Phoenix Sanders-5B** Most Advanced CAI Award (Mrs. Odom), Top Student Mrs. Wells 5th grade Math, High Point Boy Mrs. Purvis 5B Science, High Point Boy Mrs. Winfrey 5C Social Studies, UIL 5th grade Number Sense Kristin Savell-Most Improved Math, 2nd Place-Lou Rodenberger Writing Contest Hunter Thomas-Most Creative Story 5C, UIL 5th grade Listening Chance Thompson-3rd in UIL 5th grade Music Memory, UIL 5th grade Oral Reading, Mrs. Franks Charles Thompson-3rd in UIL 5th grade Music Memory Team, 5A Most Advanced CAI Award (Mrs. Odom), High Point Boy Mrs. Purvis 5A Science, High Point Boy Mrs. Winfrey 5A Social Studies Zachery Thompson-110% Reading Award 5C Shyler Tillery-2nd in UIL 5th grade Spelling Team, UIL 5th

Listening, UIL 5th Oral Reading Justin Whiteley-3rd in UIL 5th grade Music Memory Team, Most Improved in Language Arts and Reading 5C Seth Wyatt-Reading Mrs. Franks







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SUE BENNETT'S LITTLE READERS

Cross Plains Public Library Summer Program — Deep in the Heart of Texas

Now Mine is Traveler HORSE

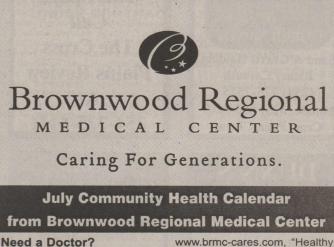
One of the featured stories this summer at the T&P Depot Transportation Museum is the story of a railroad workhorse that helped in the building of the T&P Railway. As late as 1954, which was about 42 vears after Traveler's death, people in Baird seldom used the term "Quarter Horse" but would instead say, "Now mine is a Traveler horse."

Traveler was called the mystery horse because he arrived on a railroad car with a load of horses from upper New York state. His parentage was never determined. Before the time of motorized equipment, he pulled a heavy sledge to level the ground for tracks to be overlaid. He was seemingly ordinary, until his owner, a man contracting work for the railroad, decided to let him race the fastest horse in the county. Everyone bet on Mayflower, but Traveler took off and later, local man Bob Berry remarked that Mayflower's rider Will Crutchfield "could not have thrown a rock off Mayflower and touched Traveler's dust." Traveler raced into history,

not only as a racehorse that never lost a race, but one of the foundation sires of the Quarter Horse breed. If you own a horse, look into its history. Traveler had some very famous sons and daughters, from East Coast polo horses to race horses and working horses all across Texas and the Southwest. Up to 1948, there were 749 registered male Quarter Horses who were descendants of Traveler. Today, there are literally thousands of descendants, so it is more likely than not that many local horses have the Traveler bloodline.

The Traveler story will be a feature at the June 27th Market Daze Celebration in the T&P **Depot Transportation Museum** at 100 Market Street in Baird. Please contribute any information you might have about your Traveler descendant and we will include it in our local history. We would like to have a photo of your horse also, if you have one. On display will be a copy of a painting of Traveler done by artist Orren Mixer. Submitted by: Sheila Barrow





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Program, Deep in the Heart of Texas, at the local library began humorous Bear Creek stories. last week with a great attendance Mark, an author himself, spoke to make music. for the three programs offered. Sue Bennett's Little Readers Robert Howard and the 1 p.m. program are welcome to heard the story of Pecos Bill and enjoyment of writing. his adventures in West Texas. Bill's famous horse.

The 2 p.m. program featured Mark Finn and his rendition of

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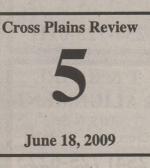
Elkins from Robert E. Howard's the children about the local author

Judy Killgo's Teens and Their project was coloring and T'weens Time met at 3 p.m. and assembling Widow Maker, Pecos enjoyed a fun and challenging time of games.

This week the Texas National

The Summer Reading the character Breckenridge Guard visited the library and next week Jacque Childress will do a program on old timey things that

> Little ones who meet for the stay for the 2 p.m. program with an attending parent. Teens and T'weens are welcome to come early to attend, also. Join us for the great line-up of exciting programs this summer.





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BRMC is a proud sponsor of the Brown County Rodeo. Don't forget to wear your pink on Thursday night in support of breast cancer awareness

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Remember to wear your sunglasses to protect your eyes from harmful UV rays and be sure to use a sunscreen that is at least SPF 15 and blocks both UVA and UVB rays (broadspectrum).

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Cross Plains Library 2009 Writing Contest Winners

Writing Contest results from a judge from Abilene Christian University is as follows: **Kindergarten**

First Place K-28 - Hannah King The writer shows a real love of creation in what is wished for. I like the vividness of "paint horses with flowers braided into their

manes and tails."

Second Place K-24 - Garrett excitement of the journey from Hutton - The self-assured contrariness of using the wish to a flair for language on display wake up "to be any person in the world" to just remain himself or herself impressed me. The writer gives good reasons for wanting to just be "me", too-they're already a good person, a Christian, and a good friend. Why should they change indeed?

Third Place K-8 - Strait Oskins-I suspected in reading this bit of writing that the student has observed circus clowns carefully. What's involved in being a clown is made clear and stated in a tion. hilarious fashion.

Third Grade (My Favorite Pet)

First Place #10 - Joseph Crockett - This writer displayed a strong vocabulary and sense of accuracy when their dog is described as "muscular" and having a "short corkscrew tail." This sounds like a well cared for dog as he gets "two baths each day." Also, among the many pets described he's memorable for eating "brown recluse" spiders and "scorpions" and chasing off other wild critters. Spring really comes alive for us.

Second Place #17 Kayla Stoudemire - The writer is witty from the start, asking, "Do you like rats?" then revealing that what we're going to read about is actually a "rat terrier." I loved how the dog is described as looking like "a Snickers Blizzard." Finally, I noted that this writer had a lot to say and wrote two pages worth of material.

The Cross Plains Library 2009 Third Place #1 Wesley Alexander - I learned a lot about the yellow lab Odie thanks to the good observations the student brought to this piece of writing.

Fourth Grade ("My Favorite Memoir"

First Place #3 - Dylan Bryant -Quite a few students wrote about going to water parks or Six Flags, but this writer really captured the the very beginning. There's also ("devilish scary rides", "As hard as an alligator's jaw") and very strong verbs are used throughout. Lastly, dialogue is integrated smoothly through the piece.

Second Place #15 - Grace Goode - I gained a good sense of what the hotel, pool area, and restaurant were like. More, the writer really made me feel what he or she was feeling at the moment, including the tension leading up to the Bible Quiz competi-

Third Place #10 - Hannah Brown - This writing captures how much fun the narrator has and how important best friends are. I can feel the important role Pipe plays in this young person's life. This about more than just swimming in Lake Brownwood.

Fifth Grade

First Place #29 Brayden Kennedy - "Henry and the Dragon": This story soars on the wings of the imagination, starting with a colorful circle that turns into a button that turns into a time travel portal. I enjoyed being taken back to Medieval times and how the story ended neatly with Henry on his bed with his stuffed dragon, implying it was all a dream-or was it?

Second Place #46 Kristin Savell - "The Lost Dragon": I liked how this story avoided the dragon stereotypes (fierce, fire breathing); instead we have a dragon part of the pot since what each

named Gracie who has lost her twin of the twins powers allows way home. The story had a strong them to collaborate and save the moral, which Molly learns and day. My favorite moment: when takes to heart; no matter how Karen become a talking sandcurious you are, always obey your wich. parents.

Third Place #38 Meghan O'Briant - "The Missing Spiral": I liked reading about a female character named Carson and that the missing dragon was actually a missing dragon "spiral". This took us to some different settings such as the beach room and the surf shop. The story showed that after we've exhausted all our own resources, friends can step in and really help.

Sixth Grade

First Place #15 - Mikera Walker - "The Tail (sic) of the Two to junior high, especially when Twins": The hallmark of this story is a strong sense of the absurd which is used for comic effect. struggle to get from one minute There's no way the reader can to the next with the added trouble guess where the story is going. Just as one thinks something is odd (e.g., skin "very hot to the touch") along comes something Third Place 7-3 - Michael Careven more strange (e.g., "Amy and William came to earth in the 1900s"). The story contains down-to-earth details as well such as "veggie burgers and soy milk", which offsets the use of bizarre fantasy. Most of all what I liked here was a certain confidence, e.g., "Some people think aliens are not real, but they are as real as this paper."

- "Lauren Paige Photography": This writer does a fine job of imagining a character and how she makes her living. She even tells us the steps Lauren took at could feel the magic soaring different ages that led to her be- through my body, like an electric coming a successful photogra- shock") of the important things pher.

- "Powerful Twins": I was drawn to the special powers that each of knows the world being portrayed. these twins have. Lyal can hold A familiarity with the world of his breath underwater for a super- ballet is evident. natural amount of time. Karen can shape shift. This all becomes a

Seventh Grade

First Place 7-9 - Nicole Eisenbach - "That Moment in My Life": This is a poignantly rendered description of the fear that ensues when one almost loses his or her mother. The writer helps us feel what she was going through. I was relieved when things turned out well.

Second Place 7-6 - Megan Pointer - "My First Day of Junior High": Many can identify with the difficulties of stepping up one is the new kid in school. This piece delved deeply into the of being so overwhelmed as to be unable to speak.

penter - "Spending the Night on the Most Haunted Ship": The writer got really wrapped up in this tale of the ghostly and the strange. This is one of the longest stories I read in the entire contest. The setting, on board, an old aircraft carrier, is interesting and adds to the suspense.

Eighth Grade

Second Place #22 - Taryn Estes First Place 8-8 - Katherine Goode - "The Ballet Shoes": This story is solidly written with lots of effective dialogue. The ballet shoes become a symbol (e.g., "I the mother has to pass on the Carlie. Besides the deft writing, Third Place #5 - Kaylee Potter the other thing that makes the story work is that the author Branch - "Date Gone Wrong!": - "Baby Bear" This is a funny story. I like how it follows the actions of two misfits, outcasts, not to ridicule them or to wave a wand over them and 1st Place "Topsy-Turvy World" make them like everyone else. Rather, the story seems to want to help us realize that we ought 2nd Place "The Ballet Shoes" not to judge Helga ("the nerdiest girl in the school") and Arnold ("the stinkiest kid in school"). 3rd Place "Date Gone Wrong" They each have something to offer and they were made for each other.

Skidmore - "Song of the Stars": This poem does a good job of avoiding cliche' images and rhymes. This yields some unexpected moments like "lay down in a truck" and "hounds barking/ the 'coons squealing". By using careful specifics and an energetic movement we can feel the nighttime celestial beauty.

Ninth Grade - No Winner

Twelfth Grade

First Place 12-1 - Jake Estes -"A Topsy-Turvy World": This research paper taught me about a work I was not familiar with Richard Gay's The Beggar's Opera. The author used citations correctly and the quotations were informative. It was especially good to see that the rich resources of ISTOR were accessed through the Cisco Junior College library. All the mechanics of writing are handled well. The paper was written at the level of what I expect from students in college.

Second Place 12-2 - Brooke Haile - "Senior Class Ballad": This is an amusing rhyme. The image of the penultimate line ----"as we close our lockers for the last time forever" is apt and moving.

Second Place 8-7 - Chelsea Third Place 12-3 - Sheena Apple

Overall Winners

- Jake Estes (12th grade)

Katherine Goode (8th Grade)

- Chelsea Branch (8th Grade).

Due to the lengthiness of this year's overall winning stories, Third Place 8-3 - Tony the Cross Plains Review will not publish the stories.

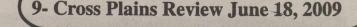


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Changes to school immunization requirements for five vaccines take effect Augugust 1st according to Texas Department of State Health Services officials.

"The changes were made to update the Texas elementary and secondary school immunization requirements to more closely match recommendations by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices," said Jack Sims, DSHS immunization branch manager.

Changes affect mainly students entering kindergarten and seventh grade. All immunizations must be completed by the first day of attendance at public and private schools. The vaccines and new requirements are:

• Hepatitis A vaccine: Students entering kindergarten statewide must have had two doses of the hepatitis A vaccine.

• Measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) vaccine: Students entering kindergarten must have had two doses of the MMR vaccine. Students in grades 1 through 12 must continue to meet the current requirement, which is two doses of a measles-containing vaccine and one dose each of mumps and rubella vaccine.

• Varicella vaccine: Students entering kindergarten and seventh grade must have had two

IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS A student shall show acceptable evidence of vaccination prior to entry, attendance, or transfer to a child-care facility or public or private elementary or secondary school in Texas

vaccines	Kindergarten	/"Grade	8"- 12" Graue	
Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Pertussis ¹ (DTaP/DTP/DT/Td/Tdap)	5 doses or 4 doses ²	3 doses ³ 1 Tdap/Td booster ⁴	3 doses ³ I Tdap/Td booster within last 10 years ⁵	
Polio ^{1, 6}	4 doses or 3 doses	4 doses or 3 doses	4 doses or 3 doses	
Measles, Mumps, and Rubella ^{1,7,11} (MMR)	2 doses	2 doses ⁷	2 doses ⁷	
Hepatitis B ^{1, 8, 11}	3 doses	3 doses	3 doses	
Varicella ^{1,9,11,12}	2 doses	2 doses	1 dose ⁹	
Meningococcal ¹		1 dose		
Hepatitis A ^{1, 10, 11}	2 doses	ale the sea		

doses. Students in grades 1 though 6 and 8 through 12 must continue to meet the current requirement, which is one dose of varicella vaccine. • Tetanus, diphtheria, acellular pertussiscontaining vaccine (Tdap): Students entering seventh grade must have had one dose of Tdap vaccine. Students in seventh grade must have had a booster dose of Tdap, but only if it has been five years since their last dose of a tetanuscontaining vaccine. Students in grades 8 through 12 must have had a booster dose of Tdap if it has been 10 years since their last dose of a

tetanus-containing vaccine. • Menigococcal vaccine: Students entering seventh grade must have had one dose. "A student may be enrolled provisionally if the student has received at least one dose of each required vaccine," Sims

said. "To remain enrolled, the student must complete the required doses in each vaccine series on schedule and as quickly as is medically feasible."

Information about the new Texas immunization requirements was sent to health care providers, schools and child-care facilities earlier this year.

The full list of immunization requirements effective Aug. 1 for the 2009-2010 school year available is at www.dshs.state.tx.us/ immunize/docs/school/6-14eng.pdf.

Immunizations also are required for children in prekindergarten and child-care facilities. Those requirements available are at www.dshs.state.tx.us/ immunize/docs/school/ childcare reqsENG.pdf.

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DR. SUSAN HORTON-was our recent guest speaker at Kiwanis. She shared with us about soil surveys and how they assist in evaluating suitability of land and intentions for it's use. It is great to have such knowledgeable people in our area who are willing to share!

All are welcome to joinus 12:00 every Tuesday at Jean's Feedbarn.

Upcoming Speaker: June 23rd- Linda Burns from the Cross **Plains Library.**



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The Doctors Prescription for Health

Column Written by Albert M. Kincheloe D.O., Medical Director **Cross PlainsCommunity Health Center, 200 North Main Street** Cross Plains, TX 76443 Telephone 254-725-4311

The Silent Killer

A silent killer is constantly on the loose on a daily basis. The silence of this killer allows it to perform the destruction that is occurring until the killer is apprehended. The name of this silent killer is hypertension, or as more commonly referred to, high blood pressure.

A large number of people who have high blood pressure may continue for years without experiencing ill feelings. On the other hand, other folks may experience headaches, tension in the back and neck, changes in their vision and a number of other symptoms. The truth is, whether you can tell when your blood pressure is high or whether you cannot, the end result is the same.

So, what is a normal blood pressure? Not too many years ago, the commonly accepted systolic blood pressure (the number on top) was up to 140 until you reached 40 years of age. However, as years passed and large studies of patients were completed, we quickly realized that this "normal" value was not a prudent one. With the passage of time, the normal blood pressure should not average above 140/90, regardless of age. Actually, an average blood pressure of 120/ 80 or less is considered optimal by today's standards. The key to this is to take an average of one's daily blood pressure at home for an average reading is more optimal. Checking the blood pressure at different times of the day is better than always checking it about the same time.

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Since so many people are not aware that they are traveling through life with this silent killer, the results of its destructive powers are undiscovered until a catastrophic health event occurs.

Hypertension wreaks havoc on ones eyesight, kidney function, sexual function, and blood vessels throughout the body. Due to this last occurrence with the blood vessels, we see a much higher incidence of heart attack, congestive heart failure, strokes, cerebrovascular disease, and with blockage in the legs, aorta, and carotid arteries.

Sadly, simply controlling the blood pressure could have prevented a very large share of these health problems. Practice preventive health measures now so you will be much less likely to need the latest medical procedure later. Check your blood pressure fairly often. If you get a high reading, check it everyday for at lease two weeks to get an average. We are always glad to check anyone's blood pressure machine, we are definitely here for you! Or, if you check your blood pressure at home and the number is above 140/90, please feel free to come in for an appointment and good medical evaluation. To hypertension, the "silent killer" was R.I.P.! We encourage all to do the same. To your health, happiness and peace!

(10-Cross Plains Review June 18, 2009)

Additional \$25 Per Week in Unemployment Benefits **Tops \$100 Million**

boost from stimulus dollars AUSTIN - The Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) has distributed more than \$100 million in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) unemployment funds since February 22, 2009, when ARRA provided a \$25 increase to weekly unemployment benefits.

Eligible Texans began receiving the additional amount in unemployment benefits beginning mid-March. The increase is effective for all initial claims filed through December 26, 2009.

"The \$100 million for increased unemployment benefits supplied by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act is being pumped back into the Texas economy," said TWC Chairman Tom Pauken.

The increase is federally funded, and Texas employers do not contribute the

Unemployed Texas receive additional benefits. TWC administers unemployment benefits to workers who become unemployed through 16 no fault of their own and are actively seeking work.

Claimants may receive ^{OJ} unemployment benefit¹¹ information online through texasworkforce.org or by using our HYPERLINK "http:// services.twc.state.tx.us/UIEV/ email/email.do" e-mail form. A staff member will call you back Ti within 48 hours. Claimants 16 may also contact a UI Tele-Center listed below:

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New Booster Seat Law Clarified

There has been some confusion about a new state law that requires all children younger than eight

(8) years old, UNLESS taller than 4'9" to be in child passenger safety seat system. ("Child passenger safety seat system" includes traditional car seats with harnesses AND booster seats - both high-back and backless versions.)

The law also requires all safety seats and booster seats to be installed according to the instructions of the manufacturer of the safety seat system.

Because of the changes of the wording in the law (SB61), the following legal interpretation should be applied:

 Once a child reaches eight (8) years old, they are not legally required to be in a child safety seat system.

• If the child is younger than eight years old, BUT they are already 4'9" tall, they are not legally required to be in a child safety seat system.

• If a child is eight years old or older, and not yet 4'9" tall, they are not legally required to be in a child safety seat system.

The law also requires that safety and booster seats be installed and used according to manufacturer's the instructions, including age, height and weight requirements and the placement in the vehicle. (Some manufacturers prohibit using their products on the front seats of vehicles.)

The other part of the law that may cause some confusion are the dates of when the law takes effect and when the enforcement phase begins.

The law will take effect September 1, 2009. Law

• Small Item: \$1.00

enforcement officers may only enforce the new changes in the law with written or verbal warnings until June 1, 2010.

However, beginning on June 1, 2010, officers may then arrest or issue a citation/notice to appear to a person committing an offense.

A fine of not more than \$25 can be assessed for a first offense and no more than \$250 for the second or subsequent offenses.

For a recorded sound bite on this topic, call 512-424-2606 Read about DPS online at www.txdps.state.tx.us

This extra time between the effective date and the written offense date is to allow parents and caregivers ample time to become educated about, and obtain, the required safety seats or booster seats.

Vehicle manufacturers design their products for adults - not kids - and they support keeping kids in the appropriate safety or booster seat until the child can properly wear the adult safety belt ... typically when they reach 4'9" tall.

Once your child has reached eight years old, to know when they can wear an adult seat belt properly without a booster seat, use this simple test:

Have your child sit on the vehicle seat, sitting all the way back, with their back straight against the back of the seat, and buckle the lap/shoulder belt over them.

1. Do their legs bend naturally at the knees over the edge of the seat?

2. Does the lap portion of the belt fit low over the hips and top of their thighs?

3. Does the shoulder portion of the belt fit across the center of their chest?

If the answer to any of these

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three questions is no, the child may be better protected in a booster seat.

A child in a poorly-fitting adult seat belt usually slumps down, allowing the seat belt to ride up into their abdomen or neck, which can cause severe injuries to the child's neck and internal organs during a car crash.

Although there is no law that prevents youngsters from sitting in the front seat of a vehicle, the safest place for a child in a car is in a rear seat, properly buckled into a child safety seat or a booster seat.

Air bags don't replace child safety seats and may increase the risk of serious injury to children.

Children younger than 13 should never ride in the front seats of vehicles with active passenger air bags. If you do have to transport a child in the front seat in an emergency make sure the front seat is moved all the way back on the track, placing as much room as possible between the deployment zone of the air bag and the vehicle seat...but NEVER place a rear-facing safety seat on a front seat.

A final, but very important note: please read and follow the instructions in both the safety/booster seat owner's manual AND the vehicle owner's manual. Not all safety or booster seats fit the same in all vehicles - so you may have to try several before finding a good fit for your child and vehicle.

If you have any questions, please contact Beth Warren, DPS Administrative Training Unit, Safety Programs at 512-424-5639 beth.warren@txdps.state.tx.us.

Or

Cross Plains I.S.D. Regular Meeting June 18th

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cross Plains I.S.D. will be held on June 18th, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the high school library. The subjects to be discussed or considered or upon which any formal action may be taken are as follows: Call the Meeting to Order **Board President Comments**

1. Open Forum 2. Approve or correct minutes

from May 21, 2009 3. Superintendent Report A. Ag Building Roof Complete

(A very good job.) B. Report on new bus

C. Spectrum softball scoreboard

bid

- D. 2007-08 WADA Sale/ \$54,348 returned
- E. Preliminary values Central **Appraisal District**
- F. Summer hours 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday 4. New Business
- A. Discuss and take action on school district paying the expenses for High School. Cheerleaders to attend camp at McMurry July 19-22
- B. Jr. High Cheerleaders camp at McMurry-Down pay any of the expenses?
- C. Discuss fire alarm system for Primary Building, plus clock

and bell system

- D. Review and approve payment of bills and financial report
- E. What is District going to do concerning fingerprinting for substitutes?
- 5. Executive Session A. Personnel
 - 1. Resignation
 - 2. Consider the position of high school science teacher
- 3. Review salary and benefits
- 6. Take action on Executive Session Items

7. Adjourn

Burkett Volunteer Fire Department Fundraiser Successful Thanks to Many Area Folks and Businesses

The Burkett VFD would like to Plains Frozen Food; Cross Plains express an especially heartfelt Review; Dairy Queen; Food thank you to everyone who Plaza; Higginbotham; J&L Sales; helped to make our first BBQ a Jean's Feedbarn; Johnson's Dry success! We had ample food, lots Goods; Kimmy's Rustic to of people and a great time.

donations that keep the VFDs Automotive; Pancake Home very supportive and "Caring operational. Thank You!!!!

Connie's Cuts and Curls; Cross Grider.

Rhinestones; Lawrence Farm It is the fundraisers and and Ranch; Montgomery truly blessed to have a Stitchin'; Ray's Barber Shop; Community"!!! Our appreciation to the Snippits; Staghorn Cafe; Strength following businesses for the Paint and Body; Subway; T&K generous donations of goods and/ Tire and Alignment; Taste of or services for the drawings: Texas; Tim's Floral; and Lou

"THANK YOU" to all the ladies who baked items for the Bake Sale and to the attendees who bought them!

Your continued support is greatly appreciated and we are

> **Burkett Volunteer Fire** Department, Officers, **Governing Board and** Members

New Integrated Telephone System

presented, by general consent.

Motion was made and carried to pay all the bills.

The council gave approval for units. payment of 147 comp hours for Don Gosnell.

executive session at 7pm. Jerry system from House Calls. Karen Cassle moved to return to open Lenz seconded and motion meeting at 7:40 pm.

Jerry Cassle moved to rescind purchase the Windstream phone box 500-IW.

system in an effort to allow both Windstream and House Calls to bid comparable phone system

After hearing a proposal from both companies, Bob Kirkham Peg Terrell moved to go into moved to purchase the phone carried.

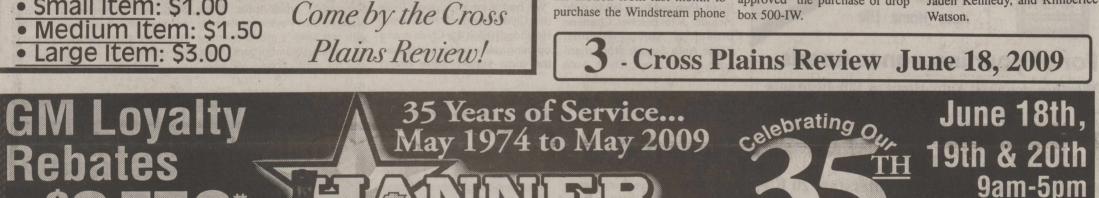
Council members also his motion from last month to approved the purchase of drop

Members of the Council present were Mayor Ray Purvis, Lewis Fortune, Bob Kirkham, Jerry Cassle, Karen Lenz, & Peg Terrell.

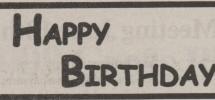
Employees present were Debbie Gosnell, Don Gosnell, and Teresa Kennedy.

Members of the public present were Mark Norris, Terry Franklin, James McKee, Vince Gomez, Jaden Kennedy, and Kimberlee Watson.

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JUNE 20 Frankie Smith Dena (Cox) Bordelon **Coy Mathis** Wanema Aiken **Cassie Childers Walker** Ashlyn Candace Hilburn

JUNE 21 Sheryl (Glover) Pope Larry Franke Andrew Albrecht Mrs. W.P. Thomas Mrs. Homer Robinson Jean Fore Denise (Peevy) Coulter Terry Bell Kris Lapata Jose E. Ramirez **Dixie Chatham Shore**

JUNE 22 Billy Jones, Jr. Wayne Ford Jerry Fleming Suzie (McClure)-Burney Liana Rickenbacker

JUNE 23 Jason Ray Barron **Rylee** Ann Gregory Shawn G. Anderson Mike Pruet Sue Harper **Gary** Peniger **Dorothy Jean Pittman Ruby** Allen

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JUNE 24

Cowan Hutton Randi (Morton) Champion Sandra (Thetford) Abernathy Cutter Anthony Belew Joel Ingram Mrs. Lonnie Switzer Linda Scott Chuckie Wade Weiss Linda Renfro Dusty (Anderson) Hancock Jerry Dale Watson

> **JUNE 25 Bobby McMillan** Tommy Merryman **Kyle Davis Todd Brooks Daniel Strickland** Martha Carouth

JUNE 26 Leah (King) Orum Anne Rone Marlene Cowan **Florine Forbes Ronnie Wilson** Mrs. Ben Wagner Allisha Branham Janet Moore Sharon (Walker) Harris Tara Barnett Ashley Wagner



RIBBON CUTTING-Clyde Supply co-owner Teri Neal,

Auto Supply held its ribbon cut- Clyde Auto Supply co-owners ting ceremony with the Clyde Mark Reeder and Janice Reeder, Chamber of Commerce during and Glen Campbell. Clyde Auto the store's grand opening on Supply store co-owner Mark Wednesday, June 10th in Clyde Reeder said the grand opening located at 1018 North Access on Wednesday went "very well." Road. Pictured from left to right "We had a lot of support from include: John Belcher, Charlene the Clyde people," Mark said. Broadfoot, Dobie Williams, Headded he felt the Clyde grand ager Albert Jasso, Clyde Auto the auto supply store grand said the store cooked 240 ham- us," Mark said.

opening held the same day at burgers during its grand open-

the Abilene store. "They were ing celebration. He also recogthere for a purpose," Mark said nized the Clyde Car Club for with the store sales that day. He helping the company celebrate said although they didn't sell a its grand opening by bringing lot of the large tools, the store out their cars to the event. "I had a real good day selling the really can't thank Jim enough,' company's small tools. Mark Mark said for helping the store thanked Jim Paylor for helping hold its grand opening. "Also with last week's grand opening thank you to the people of Clyde Clyde Auto Supply store man- opening sale went far better than by cooking hamburgers. Mark for coming out and supporting

Market Daze in Baird Scheduled for June 27th Andrew Wommack

Sponsored by the Baird County by Wallace Bennett on Chamber of Commerce 100 Market Street, Baird, Tx 854-2003

"Salute to the Automobile" Bankhead Highway in Callahan

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Time: 7:00 a.m.-Getaway Race 5K and 10K Registration at the T&P Depot Museum, race route on the Historic Bankhead Highway. The race tshirts are sponsored by First National Bank of Baird. At 8:30 a.m. The Getaway

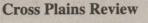
Race start/end at the T&P Depot Museum, with awards following races.

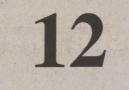
From 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m there will be exhibits at the T&P **Depot Transportation Museum** and admission is free.

From 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Pioneer Museum of Callahan County in the basement of the Courthouse. From 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Market Street Vendors on Market Street, Abilene Model Railroaders on Market Street, Hanner Chevrolet's Open Car Show on Market and 1st St., Baird Volunteer Fire Department-Fire Engine Display at the Fire Station. At 10:00 a.m. Texas Tornadoes Line Dancers on 3rd & Market St. At 11:30 a.m. the Classic Car Parade on Market St., at 12 noon a dedication of Bankhead Highway Markers on the Courthouse Lawn, and Callahan County Historical Commission.

T&P Depot Visitor Center and Transportation Museum Exhibits at 100 Market St open from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. and admission is free. Come join us at the Museum for the following events:

At 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. there will be a book signing: "My Rangering Days" by Bob Favor on the first floor; 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.





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the second floor; 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 pm.-The Story of Traveler, American Quarter Horse on the second floor; from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. there will be Texas and Pacific Railroad Exhibits on the second floor.

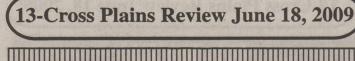
From 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. there will be a street dance featuring the Kelly Corn Band on Market Street.

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6 am 7:30 am Daystar **Channel 263** 9:30 pm ISPN **Channel 259**

Happy **Father's Day** Special **Buy Buffet on Sunday** (Fathers Only) 11:00 am - 2:00 pm And Get A FREE 8 oz. Ribeye Steak Mexico City Cafe 124 SW 5th Street, Cross Plains



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I hadn't never seen such houses before. They was made out of boards, mostly, and some was two stories high. To the northwest and west the hills riz up a few hundred yards from the backs of the houses, and on the other sides there was plains, with brush and timber on them.

"You boys ride into town and tell the folks that the shebangs starts soon," said McVey. "Me and Kirby and Richards will take him to the ring."

I could see people milling around in the streets, and I never had no idee there was that many folks in the world. The sheriff and the other two fellows rode around the north end of the town and stopped at a old barn and told me to get off. So I did, and we went in and they had a kind of room fixed up in there with benches and a lot of towels and water buckets, and the sheriff said: "This ain't much of a dressin'-room, but it'll have to do. Us boys don't know much about this game, but we'll second as good as we can. One thing-the other fellow ain't got no manager or seconds neither. How do you feel?"

"Fine," I said, "but I'm kind of hungry."

"Go get him somethin', Richards," said the sheriff.

"I didn't think they ate just before a bout," said **Richards**.

"Aw, I reckon he knows what he's doin'," said McVey. "Gwan."

So Richards left, and

the sheriff and Kirby walked around me like I was a prize bull, and felt my muscles, and the sheriff said: "By golly, if size means anything, our dough members, is the largest beef is as good as in our britches cattle registry Association in right now!"

belt. I said I would pay for my information on nearly 16 keep, and they haw-hawed and slapped me on the back and said I was a great joker. Then Richards come back with a platter of grub, with a lot of men wearing boots and guns, records help members select and they stomped in and and mate the best animals in gawped at me, and McVey their herds to produce high said, "Look him over, boys! quality, efficient breeding Tomahawk stands or falls with cattle which are then recorded him today!"

me like him and Kirby done, and I was embarrassed and et three or four pounds of beef U.S. consumption. and a quart of mashed potaters, and a big hunk of white bread, and drunk about pretty thirsty. Then they all gaped like they was surprised Hours Will about something, and one of arrive on the stagecoach yesterday?"

"Well," the sheriff said, "the driver told me he was so drunk they left him at Bisney, and come on with his luggage, left it there with instructions productive City Hall will also for him to ride to Tomahawk as close at 1:00 p.m. on Fridays. soon as he sobered up. Me and when he didn't show up, so we went out lookin' for him, and met him hoofin' it down the trail." To be continued.

R.W. Odom joins Membership of American Angus Association

R.W. Odom, Cross Plains, Texas, is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Bryce Schumann, CEO of the national breed registry organization in Saint Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with nearly 33,000 active adult and junior the world. Its computerized My dollar was in my records include detailed million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps production records on individual animals for its members. These permanent with the American Angus They started walking around Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for

a gallon of water, because I was City Hall Daily 'em said: "How come he didn't Change July 1st

The City of Cross Plains, in Chicken Cop Suey

A Drop Box will be provided for Processed to eliminate the 8 the boys got nervous today anyone wishing to pay their bill during these closed hours. Should the 15th fall on Friday or the weekend, the due date for the utility bill will be extended to Monday.

Anyone having an emergency can continue to call during these 'hours and all calls will beresponded to prior to the end of each business day.

Angel Food Menu for June

(Grocery Pickup Now Available in Cross Plains)

Signature Box 1.5 lb. Ribeye Steaks (4x6 oz)

2 lb. Homestyle Lasagna Dinner Entree

2 lb. Beef and Bean Burritos (8 x 4 oz.

2 lb. Boneless/Skinless Chicken **Breast Chunks**

28 oz. Jumbo Beef Pattie Entree w/gravy

1 lb. Lean Ground Beef 1 lb. All Meat Hotdog 10 oz. Individually Wrapped

Sliced Cheese (16 slices) 20 oz. Shoestring Fries 1 lb. Broccoli Cuts

12 oz. Peanut Butter

1 lb. Rice

1 lb. Pinto Beans

1 lb. Margarine Tub (Zero Grams Trans Fat) 32 oz. 2% Shelf Stable Milk Dozen Eggs Dessert

Cost \$30.00

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serious allergens: milk, peanuts, soybeans, eggs, fish, tree nuts, Crustacea and Gluten 1 lb. Breaded Chicken Tenders 1 lb. Chicken Breast Chunk 1 lb. Chicken Breast Nuggets 1 lb. Breaded Chicken Patties 1 lb. Breaded Steak Fingers Cost \$25.00

Seafood Box 2 lb. Alaskan Salmon 8 - 4 oz. fillets 2 lb. Flounder Fillets 5 oz.-8 oz. 2 lb. Large Shrimp 26 to 31 per lb.

Cost \$35.00 June Special #1-7 lb. Assorted Meat Grill Box - \$23.00

1.5 lb. New York Strip Steaks (2 x 12 oz.)

2 lb. Thick Cut Boston Butt Chops (4 x 8 oz.)

2 lb. Baby Back Ribs 1.5 lb. Bratwurst with Cheese

June Special #2-\$22.00 4.5 lb. Meat & Chicken Combo 1.5 Bone-in Ribeye Steaks (2 x 12 oz.)

- 1.5 Sirloin Strip Steaks (2 x 12 oz.)
- 1.5 lb. Bacon Wrapped Chicken Breast (4 x 6 oz.)

June Special #3 - \$22.00 11 lb. Chicken Combo Box 4.5 lb. (avg) Perdue Whole Bird 3 lb. Split Chicken Breast 2 lb. Breaded Tenders 1.5 lb. Boneless/skinless chicken AFM June 2009 "Latin Fla-Breast

- June Special #4-\$22.00 **Fresh Fruit and Veggie Box** 1 ea. Sweet Vine-Ripened Red Seedless Watermelon 1 ea. Large Sweet Vine-Ripened
- Cantaloupe
- 2 ea. Large Tree-Ripened Mangoes 3 lb. Premium Tree-Ripened
- Valencia Oranges
- 1 lb. Prem. Vine Ripened Kiwi Fruit (5-6)
- Corn
- 2 ea. Prem. Fresh Zucchini Squash
- 2 lb. Prem. Sweet Vidalia Onions 1 hd Prem. Fresh Green Cabbage 1 hd Prem. California Iceberg Lettuce

3 lb. Prem. Idaho Baking Potatoes 1 Bottle Zesty Italian Dressing and Marinade (16 oz.) AFM June 2009 Fruit and **Veggie Recipe Sheet**

June Special #5 - \$22.00 "Latin Flavors" Fresh Fruit and Veggie Box 1 ea. Prem. V-Ripened Cantaloupe 4 ea. Prem. California Hass Avocados 2 lb. Prem. Fresh Key Limes 1 ea. Prem. Gold Pineapples 2 ea. Prem. Fresh Green **Plantains** 2 ea. Prem. Tree-Ripened Mangoes 1 hd Prem. California Iceberg Lettuce 2 each Fresh Yucca Root 1 ea. Fresh Jicama 1 pkg. Prem. Yellow Corn Tortillas (30 ct.) 2 lb. Prem. Large-Med White Onions 1 lb. Prem. Fresh Cello-Pack Carrots 1 lb. Prem. Fresh Jalapeno Peppers 5 ct. Prem. Garlic vors" Recipe Sheet

Where to Order

Cross Plains - Kimmy's Rustic to Rhinestone 254-725-4578 Highway 36 - Across from Village Market Cisco - The Vineyard 442-3752 Cotton's - 442-1969 (leave message, will return message) 300 W. Eastland - Reader's Choice 631-6063, 977 E. Main, Monday - Friday 10 - 5

Ranger Residents can order at 4 ears Prem. Super-Sweet Yellow Eastland or Cisco and their order picked up in Ranger at the 1st UPC Church at 10 a.m.

> May mail if received in Cisco by the cut off date Make check or money order out to Angel Food Ministries and mail to Ilene Cotton, 300 W. 8th, Cisco, TX



which is over there in the lunch hour and closing at 4:00 10-2 pk Cookies corner. They got a horse and p.m. In an effort to be more Cost \$28.00

order to be more accommodating Chicken Strips to its customers, will begin BBQ Pork Rib Patty keeping City Hall open during the Pork Fried Rice





Local Couple Attend Son's Wedding Ceremony in Bulgaria

Bulgaria, in Eastern Europe, Sofia offices. after attending the wedding of their eldest son, Michael.

and Liliana Roumenova hospitality of Bulgaria, both in the Chepisheva, daughter of city and in the outlying villages. Antoanetta Chepisheva and the Snow capped mountains surround late Roumen Chepisheva, were Sofia and trip to the mountains united in marriage May 31, 2009, highlighted the visit. Bulgaria has in Sofia, Bulgaria. A reception many churches, museums and was held in Sofia at the Principi di Piemonte restaurant.

Mike and Lili honeymooned in Tuscany, Italy.

Bulgarian office of Telenor, a Jerry. The wedding was the satellite company based in Oslo, Norway.

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Chris and Jerry Biggerstaff Mike is a software developer for recently returned from Sofia, Apprix WebMessenger at the

Prior to the wedding, the prospective daughter in law Michael Edward Biggerstaff showed Chris and Jerry the monasteries, several of which were visited prior to the wedding.

The fine food, friendly people and great climate were enjoyed Lili is a general manager for the immensely by both Chis and communications climax of a wonderful 10 days.



Hail - Willcockson To Wed July 25, 2009

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marriage of their daughter, Lori Family Psychology. Johnson Hail to Brian Joseph Willcockson.

Jerry Willcockson of Ispilant, Bowling Lanes. Michigan.

degree in Art and a minor in

Dianne and Emmanuel Psychology. Ms. Hail will be Alvertos; along with, David and attending Hardin Simmons Beth Hail would like to announce University in the fall of 2009 to the engagement and approaching pursue her Master's Degree in

Brian is 2000 graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene. Brian is the son of Carol and He is currently employed by Russ Hayward of Abilene, and Rosales Auto Glass and Abilene

The couple will wed on July 25, Lori is a 2005 graduate of Cross 2009 at 2:00 in the afternoon at Plains High School. She the First Baptist Church on 133 graduated in May of 2009 from N. 3rd in Abilene. Family and Hardin Simmons University with friends are all invited to the a Bachelor of Behavioral Science wedding and reception to follow.

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99 Taurus, V6, Looks, Runs Good (Silver)	\$2,950
01 Lincoln LS, Fully Loaded, V8, Leather, Very nice	\$6,450
00 Mercury Mystique, 4 cylinder, Looks, Runs good	\$2,495
02 Mercury Sable, V6, Nice Car(white)	\$3,750
02 Taurus SE, Looks, Runs good(black)	\$3,750
98 Ford Contour, V6, Looks, Runs Good(green)	
95 Mercury Cougar XR7, Very Nice Car	\$2,450
94 Mercury Cougar XR7, Loaded, 4.6 V8, Looks, Runs good	\$2,450
93 Mercury Cougar, XR7, Runs good (Green) (Reduced to)\$1,250
91 Buick La Saber, 4 door, Looks Runs good (White)Spe	cial.\$1,495
97 T-Bird, V6, Looks, Runs Good (Red)Special	\$2,295

VANS & SUV's

99 Dodge Caravan, V6, Looks Runs Good	\$2,150
00 Ford Explorer, V6, Auto, 4DR (Red) Very Good Special	\$5,250
97 Ford Explorer, Fully Loaded and Nice (Black)Special	\$3,250
90 Ford Bronco, V6, Very nice inside & out Reduced to	\$2,250
98 Ford Windstar, V6, Van, AutomaticReduce to	\$2,450
97 Ford Aerostar, V6, van, 3 Seats, Looks Runs good (Green)	\$2,150

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GAS TRUCKS — MISC

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00 Ranger, Super Cab, XLT, V6, Automatic, very good trk.(blue)	\$4,850
02 Ford Ranger XLT, Super Cab, 5 spd, looks, runs good	\$5,450
98 Chev. S-10, 4 Cyl., Automatic, Looks, Runs good (green)	\$3,595
85 Ford 4x4 F250, Wrecker Truck, Everything works good 96 Chev. S-10, 4 cyl., very nice truck, (tan)	\$1,995
97 Ford F150, Super Cab, V6, 5spd. looks runs good (tan)	\$2,750
83 Chev. 3/4 Ton, V8, Looks, Runs Good 04 Tandem Gooseneck, 2 Cartower, Very good condition	\$1,595
94 Ford F250, with nice Utility Box Bed, Good Truck	.\$1,995
89 Ford F250, Cargo Van, 6 cyl, Automatic, Runs Good	\$1,780

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