

# The Cross Roads Times

Quarterly Publication of the Town of Cross Roads, Texas (Denton County)

## From the Mayor's Desk

*by Ross Schraeder, Mayor*



We are at the end of the fiscal year for the Town of Cross Roads, and just six months away from the next mayor and council elections. As mayor I feel it is time to review the past year's accomplishments and let you know my opinion on the direction that the town needs to go in 2012.

### Fiscal Year Financial and Projects-

All of the final expenditures for the end of the fiscal year are not yet closed, but I am certain that the Town of Cross Roads is going to end the year well within its budget.

A major accomplishment of 2011 was working with Denton County to correct the drainage problems on Pottershop Road and repave it. We also added a new, well-built storage building to the town hall property. We

are still working with a developer to get the "Village of Cross Roads" commercial center developed. As you know, the plan is to get a Wal-Mart established in that development to provide goods and services to our citizens. Learning from the past, once a Wal-Mart is opened, all kinds of other stores will follow. Every time we have predicted a time that the development would be locked in, we have been wrong, so I am not going to predict a time. At this point we are continuing to work with the latest developer.

### Economic Development Committee -

During the past year, the Town has formed an Economic Development Committee. The reason for this committee is to inform interested retailers that Cross Roads is in full support of bringing in new businesses to support the needs of its citizens. It is important that the citizens of Cross Roads understand that this direction does not mean that we have a desperate need to bring all businesses immediately into our town. As you have seen, our financial performance for the year has been good and we are not in a financial crisis; however, to avoid property tax and debt, as I have promised, additional sales tax income will be needed. We need to carefully promote the addition of businesses that

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### Roadside Clean-up

meet the needs of our citizens and provide additional income as we grow.

### The Survey -

The Town Council has proposed a new survey to help them better understand the needs and opinions of our citizens. I was a member of the Town Council in 2002 when the last survey was taken. It will be interesting to me to compare the opinions of the present citizens on the same issues that were presented on the last survey. In addition, the

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Town has grown and changed. Therefore, it is anticipated that the needs of the citizens have changed, so it will be necessary to add a section to address new questions. The first section of the survey will essentially be the same as the 2002 survey and the second section will address issues that the Town's committees need to consider in their future plans and operations.

### **Pottershop Road improvements -**

The improvements to Pottershop Road are essentially complete. As I previously reported, the project was funded jointly (50%/50%) by the Town and by Denton County, thanks to the cooperative efforts of County Commissioner Coleman, former Mayor Harv Kitchens, and Mayor Pro Tem Tony Russo. Cross Roads had originally planned to do the improvement in 2012, but with the shared funding of the county we decided to pull money out of reserves to meet our portion of the joint agreement. Advanced Paving has been the contractor for this project and it looks like they did as well as they did on previous projects. If it ever rains we will find out.

### **Traffic Light at Hwy 380 and Moseley/Fishtrap Road-**

The Road Committee, our engineer and the mayor plan to meet with TxDot again to push forward with the plan to get a traffic light at the intersection of Hwy 380 and Moseley. The problem is that, according to TxDot rules, there is not enough cross traffic to justify one. Former Mayor Harv Kitchens and I met with TxDot in 2009 to try to get a light there, but failed to get one. At the present time we just have a blinking light to warn drivers that there is a dangerous intersection. This is not enough. We recently had a person killed at that intersection! As with other issues, decisions should not be made by only one measurement. Wish us luck.

### **Other Issues-**

There have been numerous other issues the Town has had to cover in 2011 and there are others that the town will need to consider in the next year. If you would like to get involved, just let us know. You can get involved in focused committees or run for the Town Council. Call Mayor Ross Schraeder at 940-440-2213 or the Town Secretary at 940-365-9693 and make your intentions known. We look forward to hearing from you.

## Kernels From Kay

A Cautionary Tale for Do-It-Yourselfers!

After becoming frustrated and impatient with his barber's ministrations and remonstratives regarding the difficulty of cutting his hair, my husband decided that this was a task he could undertake himself. So to that end he purchased a clipper set and drafted me as his assistant in this endeavor. For several years we cooperated in managing this toilette and no one ever suspected that he did not put out big bucks for his hair style. Finally tiring of this do-it-yourself project he decided to once again put his hair in the hands of a professional. I was on a trip with friends when I got the call that began..."I thought I should warn you of my \_\_\_\_\_ up before you got home." There began a tale of woe that is only now several weeks out beginning to resolve itself. Hair does grow. Apparently he had gone to his new barber with great expectations only to return home disappointed and determined to remedy the situation on his own. He got out the old clipper set and laid out all the attachments in preparation for this procedure. (He swears to me that he had not yet had his evening libation.) Making a large swipe with the clippers over the top of his head he was surprised to notice the abundance of hair falling into the sink and dismayed to realize that after laying out all of the attachments he had failed to attach any! In effect he had created a new style – a reverse Mohawk! He picked me up at my friend's upon my return wearing a cap- which I require at all times. You can recognize us at public gatherings – he is the only man with a cap on in church.



Katherine’s Corner by Katherine Ritchie, Town Secretary



ODDS & ENDS

**RESOLUTION AND ORDINANCE QUARTERLY UPDATE**

Council adopted Ordinance # 2011-0815-01, amending Article 4.04 (“Temporary Sale Regulations”) of Chapter 4 (“Business Regulations”) of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Cross Roads, Texas, to replace Section 4.04.002 with a new section limiting temporary sales to no more than three consecutive days and no more than two times per year; providing a repealing clause; providing a savings clause; providing a severability clause; providing for a penalty of fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00) for each offense; and providing an effective date.

**ROADSIDE CLEANUP**

The fall Roadside Cleanup took place Saturday, October 8<sup>th</sup>. Thank you to those who participated. A special thank you to Road Cleanup co-chairs Alan and Naomi Hauf for hosting the hot dog roast in the Town Park after the pickup.

**FALL COMMUNITY YARD SALE**

The Town of Cross Roads hosted its fourth community re-purpose/yard sale at the Town Park on Saturday, September 24<sup>th</sup>. The weather was beautiful, and there was a nice turn out of participants and shoppers. We particularly want to recognize Naomi Hauf and Suzanne Weaver for their work on the “Relay for Life” booth whose proceeds will benefit research for all types of cancers.

**2<sup>nd</sup> INSTALLMENT - UNDERSTANDING COMMON CODE VIOLATIONS AND ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURE**

In the last quarterly newsletter, I highlighted the Junked Vehicle regulations. This quarterly newsletter I will highlight another common code violation **PROPERTY MAINTENANCE**.

*SEC. 8.08.003 PROPERTY MAINTENANCE*

It is hereby declared to be a public nuisance for any owner or occupant of property or premises to

keep or maintain the property, premises or adjacent parkway in such a manner that any of the following conditions are found to exist. These conditions are in addition to, and not in lieu of, the conditions enumerated in the foregoing section of this article.

(1) Household appliances.

(A) Abandoned, dismantled, wrecked, inoperable, or discarded objects, furniture, equipment or appliances such as, but not limited to water heaters, refrigerators, clothes dryers, washing machines, cooking stoves, heating stoves, air conditioners, microwave ovens, televisions, dishwashers, furniture which is not designed for outdoor use, household fixtures, machinery, equipment, cans or containers, which are located or stored on real property visible from a public place or adjacent property, or which are stored on private property in violation of any other law or ordinance.

(B) It shall be a defense to an offense under this provision if the item is scheduled for sanitation or trash pickup, any doors have been removed, and is set out for removal on the scheduled removal date.

(2) Trailers. Utility, construction, landscaping, cattle and other such trailers parked within the front yard and visible from a public street. Parking of trailers and recreational vehicles on public streets shall be temporary in nature and limited to a maximum of 7 days and shall not interfere with vehicles and traffic.

(3) Construction/landscaping materials. Accumulations or piles of sand, gravel, dirt or other landscaping materials situated in the front yard for a period in excess of sixty (60) days.

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**Katherine’s Corner (continued)**

(4) Recyclables. Items intended for recycling, including discarded garbage, rubbish, refuse, or other recyclable items situated on the property for a period of at least 14 days, or which are determined by the town to constitute a fire hazard or to be detrimental to human life, health, or safety.

(5) Trash receptacles. Receptacles for trash, discarded materials and recyclables shall not be left at the point of collection on or adjacent to a street, alley, or public right-of-way for a period of more than 24 hours, unless the receptacle is kept within an enclosure that has at least three sides, and is designed and constructed such that:

(A) Trash, discarded materials or recyclables shall not escape; and

(B) Trash receptacles are completely screened from view from any public right-of-way.

(6) Pools. Swimming pools, spas, body of water, or excavation which is abandoned, unattended, unsanitary, empty, which is not securely fenced,

or which is determined by the town to be detrimental to life, health or safety.

(7) Dilapidated structures. Any structure, which detrimentally impacts the surrounding neighborhood or adjacent properties because of dilapidation, deterioration or decay, or is unsafe for the purpose for which it is intended, or is not secured or is improperly secured.

(8) Nuisances. Any condition that is injurious to health, and safety or an obstruction to the free use of property, so as to interfere with the comfortable enjoyment of life or property by persons of ordinary sensibilities.

The Town of Cross Roads has adopted Town Codes (laws) specifically designed to address health and safety issues, nuisances, and to maintain a clean environment for all citizens in our community. Town of Cross Roads does this by working in partnership with the people of Cross Roads

**What should you do if you receive a yellow door hanger warning or sticker?**

Receiving a yellow door hanger warning or sticker indicates that your property has been inspected by the code officer. Any violations found on your property will be noted on the card or sticker. If you have questions please contact the Town Hall.

**Receiving email Notification**

Do you want to be added to the automatic email notification list for events that involve the entire community of Cross Roads?

Do you want to be notified of Town meetings?

If so, email Katherine with "Add me to the notification list" in the subject line.

[townsecretary@crossrosdatx.gov](mailto:townsecretary@crossrosdatx.gov)

**Welcome New Residents to Cross Roads 76227**

Mark DePaolo and Jacqueline Reed,

1270 Forest Bend Court

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Nancy McArthur

113 Las Colinas

# Aubrey Area Library. . .by Kathy Gilson, director

~ *A place of possibilities*

Our new Children's Librarian Katie B. with Library Board member Myra West. (Aug. 2011)



Please join us for these upcoming events:

- October 1 – 31, Scarecrow Trail
- October 26, Book club
- Thursday Club 10:00 am (for adults over 50)
- Computer Tutoring (by appointment)

Visit us in person or in the virtual world:

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***"In Summer, the song sings itself."***

***-William Carlos Williams***

The song of our long, hot summer appears to be waning at long last. The use of the library is slowly shifting from one of summer reading clubs and beach-reading fiction to research, school and business purposes, and re-connecting with far-flung friends and family.

During the three months of our summer, June, July, and August:

- The library received 5,688 visits, or 13.5 people per hour;
- 8,175 items were checked out, or 19.5 items per hour;
- 127 downloadable audios and e-books were accessed;
- 295 titles were shipped through interlibrary loan, and our patrons received 162 titles from other libraries.

Our 2011 Summer Reading Club resulted in 932 reading logs turned in with over 3,168 books read and 1,241 hours of reading! We had Young adult author James Owen visit in June, Critterman in July, and Mad Science in August. Children, Adults, and Teens all entered and won fabulous local prizes.



**County Commissioner for Precinct 1**

**Hugh Coleman**

[hughcoleman.com](http://hughcoleman.com)

Hugh Coleman is a native Texan, an attorney, a husband, a father, an active member of the Denton community and the legal community. He has served the citizens of Denton County as County Commissioner for Precinct 1 since 2009, and has built a reputation as one who listens to his constituents and works with the communities. For more information, please refer to the above website and to "From the Mayor's Desk" in this edition of the *Cross Roads Times*.

## Kids for Community . . . by Kim Dickey

**Thank you**, kids, who helped clean up the Town of Cross Roads Park in September! There has been a great response to the idea of continuing with future community projects. We look forward to having middle school and high school kids join us. Please note the time change to accommodate them.

Our Town of Cross Roads **Kids Clean-Up** took place on Friday, October 7<sup>th</sup> and everyone worked diligently along Fishtrap and New Hope roads. They helped to pick up the litter and keep our community clean. Participants were rewarded with treats from Sonic and playtime in a bounce house that was donated by Rustic Furniture Depot. We appreciate the support of these local businesses.

### Upcoming meeting dates/events (Please note the time change.):



#### Thanksgiving Project

*Friday, November 4<sup>th</sup>*

*5:00pm - 5:45pm*

*Cross Roads Town Hall*

In the spirit of Thanksgiving we will talk / hear about a local organization that works with people in our community who are in need. We will plan for the community collection of canned / boxed food items during the week of November 7 - 11.

#### Holiday / Community Project

*Friday, December 2<sup>nd</sup>*

*5:00pm - 5:45pm*

*Cross Roads Town Hall*

This month we again will be working with a local organization to help collect items for people in need in our community. Please come to get all of the information. Contact me if you are unable to attend, but would still like to participate.

#### Get to Know Town Hall

*Friday, January 6<sup>th</sup>*

*5:00pm - 5:45pm*

*Cross Roads Town Hall*

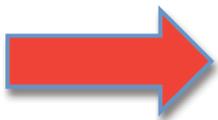
Have you ever been to our Cross Roads Town Hall? Would you like to know who helps create the things that happen in our town? Well here's your chance to find out about this. Our Mayor and several representatives from our office staff, town council members and committee chairs will be on hand to tell you a little bit about what they do in our community. Questions are welcomed. Milk and cookies will be served. Please take advantage of this great opportunity to learn about your town government in a fun and relaxing format.

**All ideas, questions and comments regarding Kids for Community should be directed to:**

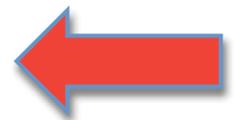
**Kim Dickey**

**[kim@ntxproperty.com](mailto:kim@ntxproperty.com)**

**940-597-4988**



**Community Food Drive:  
November 7-11**



Mark your calendars – the November 7-11 week we will be accepting canned / boxed food items and cash donations that will be delivered personally by the *Kids for Community* group to a local food bank/pantry. There will be a donation box set up at Town Hall all week for members of our community to deposit items that they would like to donate to help those less fortunate.

## Edible Mesquite? Quite! ...by Bea Pena-Reames



Many people consider the robin the harbinger of springtime. Once it begins to peck around our properties, we know spring has sprung. So too do farmers know that when the mesquite begins to leaf, tender garden seedlings can be taken from their safe haven within coldframes and greenhouses and planted directly into the garden; all fear of frost is gone. The native Texas mesquite, *Prosopis glandulora*, has gnarled branches that we either love or detest. Many a sneaker and riding lawnmower tire have been punctured by the two-inch thorns, thus sullyng the mesquite's reputation. Mesquites were introduced into China, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, India and Australia and are noted as a "global invasive species" by the ISSG, or Invasive Species Specialist Group, which sullied mesquite's name on a global scale. These countries have not yet discovered the mesquite's great ecological worth. Dr. Joe Abraham's Mesquite Bean Project at the University of Arizona and Brad Lancaster of Desert Harvesters (an independent sustainability research foundation) aim to assist the mesquite in reclaiming its stance as a Sustainability Super-Star. Mesquite bean flour, mesquite bean tea, mesquite bean syrup, mesquite bean cake and even mesquite bean wine are beginning to make their way onto grocer's shelves and hopefully soon onto kitchen tables.

Cross Roads, Texas has an abundance of mesquite trees. Mesquites are designed for survival. Some mesquites may live for more than

two centuries<sup>1</sup>. Their taproots are known to be as deep as their canopy is wide. According to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum Internet site, "The mesquite's root system is the deepest documented; a live root was discovered in a copper mine over 160 feet (50 meters) below the surface."<sup>2</sup> They produce bean pods and act as hosts for nitrogen-fixing bacteria that help enrich the soil in which they grow. Their leaves have a waxy coating, which helps retain moisture by minimizing evaporation through its leaves. They are also heat and drought resistant. These characteristics allow the mesquite to produce a plentiful annual crop of bean pods. Seventy-six percent of the mesquite trees grown in the United States are in Texas. It is hoped that mesquites will begin to be perceived as an asset and not just as a pain in the sneakers.

The mesquite is regarded highly by people who harvest its pods each fall in order to make mesquite bean flour. The pods are sweet, fibrous and naturally gluten-free. The pods are high in sugar (16%) and protein (12%). The entire pod is ground together to make the flour. The seeds within the pods provide protein to the flour giving it a naturally low glycemic-index without the spikes in blood sugar levels associated with consuming wheat flour or corn meal. The husk of the pod provides a natural, soluble fiber, which slows absorption and also assists in curtailing a spiked rise in blood sugar.

Harvesting mesquite is quite easy as long as you follow a few, simple rules. Some people choose to pull the pods directly off the tree since those pods are freshest and have not been lying on the ground where the potential for mold is present. If the pod pulls easily off the tree then it is ready for harvest. Students at the UA harvested their crop of velvet mesquite pods from the ground then checked them carefully in the lab. They discarded pods that were blackened, had mold or had evidence of bruchid beetle infestation. (Some folks freeze their pods prior to milling to avoid problems with bruchid beetles.) It is hoped that the enthusiasm generated at UA will expand to Texas and our own honey mesquite.

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## Edible Mesquite? *(continued)*

Carolyn Niethhammer who authored [Cooking the Wild Southwest: Delicious Recipes of Desert Plants](#) offered tips on harvesting mesquite bean pods. She said, "Do not harvest from areas that are polluted or contaminated. These include highway corridors and other areas with high volumes of vehicular traffic and air-borne pollutants, areas where there is known or suspected use of pesticides or herbicides, avoid trees with roots that are in direct vicinity of telephone poles because they are treated with toxic preservatives, avoid trees that are receiving high volumes of polluted runoff such as from an oil change business, avoid gathering pods from the ground where there is likely to be animal waste such as dog and cat droppings. Err on the side of caution." Carolyn and Brad both suggest that you taste the bean pods from the tree you are picking. Trees have a natural variance in flavor. And, Brad points out, "Don't forget about the wildlife; leave some pods for them too."

Cleaning mesquite pods can be as simple as washing them in water or vegetable wash. Mike Dobrovolsky, of Soil Mender presented a product called Plant Wash during our last Denton Organic Society meeting that would do the trick. Sun-dry the pods or dry on low heat in your oven until they are dry enough to snap when bent. I tried milling the pods with a coffee grinder but the hard mesquite bean won. Desert Harvesters use a hammermill to grind the pods into fine flour.

Our own honey mesquite is favored over its two cousins for brewing tea. Boil twenty seed pods in a pot for one hour. Another recipe for mesquite

bean tea comes from UA Co-op Extension. The master gardeners of Maricopa County say, "Grind 2 cups dry mesquite beans in a blender. Add everything to 2 cups boiling water. Mix and strain through a fine sieve. Add 2 cups cool water. Chill or serve warm." Native Americans like the sweet, mild tea and use it to treat diarrhea and upset stomach.

Recipe for Mesquite Molasses:

4 quarts water  
 1 LB Mesquite pods (washed)  
 Place water and pods in a covered crock pot & cook at low heat for 12 hours. Strain, then reduce by boiling to the consistency of thin syrup.

Are you eager to sample mesquite bean flour products for yourself? Take an online walk over to [www.desertusa.com](http://www.desertusa.com) and explore their online store. An apple mesquite flour muffin mix is currently available. So, instead of running over mesquite bean pods with a lawnmower and running the risk of a flat tire, collect the pods and see what magnificent culinary delights you might create in your own kitchen. Or call me and I'll collect your mesquite pods for my research. I promise to share any goodies I produce!

### BON MESQUITE APPETIT!

<sup>1</sup> Thomas B. Wilson, Robert H. Webb and Thomas L. Thompson, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, "General Technical Report RMRS-GTR-8"

<sup>2</sup> Jay Sharp [www.desertusa.com](http://www.desertusa.com)

*Bea Pena-Reames is a secondary science teacher for the Denton ISD, and a resident of Cross Roads.*



## Re-visit George Cadell, Local Sculptor

George Cadell was first featured in the Cross Roads Times, Volume 5 Issue 1 in January of 2006. Since that time, George has not been idle. In 2007 his exhibit "From the Banks of the Washita" at the Denton Center for the Visual Arts featured about twenty pieces of his work. Those works were based largely on his desire to communicate a side of the American Indian People that was not savage in nature, as so many representations had been. Many of his paintings revealed

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**George Cadell (continued)**

hidden Indian figures. He would hide the images in the bark of trees, for instance. His dramatic works of American Indians have been his most popular.

George is a self-taught welder, although he took classes in sculpture at the University of North Texas and at Texas Woman's University. He taught some classes in dimensional art while teaching in the public school. When he began welding steel, he discovered how much he enjoyed it because it "allowed him to bring out a sense of movement and form."

Some of his pieces include "Comanche" (based on Quanah Parker), "First Flight", "Anticipation", "Birdman II", and "Romans 8:26", which are all American Indian inspired. He has also done "The Divers" on display at Denton's Water Park,

Cross Roads is fortunate to have had George and his wife Pam as residents for the last 38 years- not only because he is a well-known artist, but because he took an active role in the early history of the making of our Town. At the time they moved here New Hope Road was gravel and the traffic was so light that they might see one vehicle on it a day. George was one of the original residents and proponents of Cross Roads incorporating when Denton was trying to annex the area.



Romans 8:26 Sculpture



Birdman II Sculpture

**Cross Roads School of Music**

**By Larry Fisher**

First let me admit that the extent of my musical talent lies only in listening and enjoying a wide variety of music genres (classical, jazz, folk, country, easy listening, and, yes, even some rock). I still have the guitar given to me as a gift 51 years ago. Except for the few brief weeks after I first picked it up, it rests unused at the back of a closet. I suspect I'm not alone, but thankfully this area of Texas abounds with those who have both the talent and the discipline to bring beautiful music into our lives. Personally, I believe that if God had to choose just one language to communicate with us, that language would be music. It touches my very soul.

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## Cross Roads School of Music *(continued)*

It's this love of music and my natural curiosity that brings me to the studio door at JB's Cross Roads School of Music. I'm here to explore the role of JB and his music business. JB is short for James Brown. No, not that James Brown, the famous "Godfather of Soul" musician of the 60s! In fact, it's because of his desire to eliminate potential confusion with the other James Brown that JB chose his nickname. It's clear, however, that they share at least one extraordinary personal characteristic. Passion.

"Passion" characterizes JB's work as he discusses his performance history and the Cross Roads School of Music. Passion for music drove JB early in his life to begin traveling the road he still travels today. JB seems to have inherited much of his passion through his family. Sitting at a piano near the stern hand of his Grandma Brown revealed JB's innate ability to learn and perform music on an ever-widening variety of instruments ranging from keyboards and strings to drums and vocals. This musical passion runs deep in the family. Even now JB's very active 84-year-old dad regularly plays a musical instrument for his church!

Joining JB in bringing musical skills and performance into the lives of talented individuals throughout the region, is his wife Terri. Terri's career skills in marketing, telecommunications, management and finance serve the School of Music as well. Terri's oversight provides the anchor for their business operations and she uses her own music skills to assist in reaching the business and musical goals of the Cross Roads School of Music.

JB and Terri opened their School of Music in 2005 and built a stand-alone studio for teaching, recording and performing. Teaching seems to come naturally for JB. During rehearsals for various church musical productions he found more and more young performers and their parents turning to him for assistance in developing the skills and discipline that a musician requires. Students, based on their interests and skills, learn not only how to read music and play an instrument, but also how to showcase their skills in a studio environment designed to duplicate a live performance event. As an active studio and live performance musician, JB blends his well-honed musical skills with his considerable teaching skills to help develop both the musician and the music within his students.

The Cross Roads School of Music operates in ways that make it uniquely effective. They don't require a contract and charge only \$25 for a half-hour of instruction and \$40 for a full hour. JB custom tailors his approach so the learning experience is unique for each student based on JB's evaluation of the student's goals, level of skill, and interest.

As a special offer to Cross Roads Times Newsletter readers, JB will meet with you, evaluate your skills and interests, and help you begin your musical journey at the Cross Roads School of Music, and the evaluation will be FREE! Just bring in your copy of this newsletter for JB to autograph and begin your evaluation. The Cross Roads School of Music works with students of all ages. He has worked with elementary school youngsters, senior adults, and all age groups in between.

To see JB and the Cross Roads Band in a live performance, come to the Trail Dust on October 28<sup>th</sup> or 29<sup>th</sup>, say hello to JB and enjoy a refreshing evening of music, fun, and good food!

So get that guitar or other musical instrument out of the back of your closet and give JB a call. Who knows, you just might be tuning up as the next American Idol!



**Terri and JB**

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**TOWN HALL MEETING SCHEDULE**



Town Council Meetings 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of the month

Planning & Zoning Commission meetings 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of the month

Road Repair Committee meetings the Thursday before the Town Council meeting

Comprehensive Planning Committee meetings 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of the month

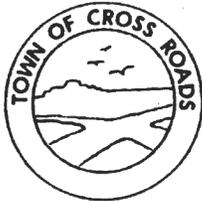
Town Council Workshop Meetings as needed

Park Board Meetings - 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of the Month

All meetings start at 7:00 pm, or will be posted if different. All meetings are open to the public and held at Town Hall unless specified otherwise on the agendas, which are posted on the front window of Town Hall. Please call Katherine Ritchie at Town Hall if you would like to join a committee to serve your community.

Administrative Staff Meetings 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of the month at 9 am

Municipal Court held 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of the month at 9am



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