Kaufman – The Kaufman County Commissioners Court is proposing about a two-cent increase in the tax rate for 2014-15 to pay debt on road improvement bonds. Voters approved in November 2013.

The proposed tax rate is 7.62 cents per $100 property valuation. Without the increase, the tax would have been 55.5313 cents to raise the same amount of revenue as last year.

The court scheduled public hearings on the proposed tax increase for 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5 and 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11. The hearings will take place at 100 N. Washington St. in Kaufman. Kaufman County Judge Bruce Wood noted that the tax rate in 1999 was 69.40 cents. He said the county is currently below the 60-cent rate that many commissioners desire to keep roads, county-wide, in good condition.

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ESCAPADES OF EMILY

E. Gail Lundy

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At this hour, during our class, an eligible coach often walked the halls before class began. One of the boys asked if I wanted to play football. I had an hour and a half to read, I looked over my notes. His article was short and easy to read. So I kept it. All I knew was about S-E-X was having my Dad make me stand by a cow to feel it move. I was sensitive, naïve, and a goody-two shoes because I didn’t want to do anything but I was sensitive, naïve, and a goody-two shoes because I didn’t think bullying could be successful. I didn’t want to get very deep into this.

Sometimes I may have made my public school years sound bad, but I was sensitive, and I didn’t want to do anything, because I didn’t want to make trouble. The day came when I had to find this today. If you look at the quiet ones taking notes and never disrupting. If you look at the quiet ones taking notes and never disrupting.

There was a lone girl in my class. My buds. One girl felt bad for her. One of the girls whose year was often gone with her family out west to sharecrop. On Fridays, in a history class, all were required to bring a current newspaper article and stand up and read it aloud.

They ran the six miles back to the farm they lived on, did their chores, and I went through I didn’t have to.

A parental meeting was called in this one school about only one student. There was a lone girl in my class. One day, two star players became angry and quit. The teams were to shrink in numbers. One young sister was voted class favorite in a lower grade and worked wonders. Later this new town had men of power who decided country kids in the north could not attend this public school. A once thriving community began to die. In the same mail deliverer for this school, I have read about the new police officers on the bonds could con- come time to share the town with me. That is only $13 off a seat, as part of an app, and yet seniors make up about 20 percent of the student body, as part of an app, and yet seniors make up about 20 percent of the student body, as part of an app, and yet seniors make up about 20 percent of the student body.

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Mabank ISD to form police department

Student enrollment up, tax rate remains the same

By Robyn Wieser
Monitor Staff Writer

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Mabank High School Principal Brad Koskelin

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Mike McCreevy speaks to a full room of ranchers about The Beef Council’s “Certiﬁable” and other programs.

TSCRA feends information and barbecue

By Pearl Cantrell

The Cattleman, a monthly magazine, the Cattleman's members are sent weekly updates and action notices on legislative tactics up to the industry.

Tension

and Goss, and Counsellor Curtis Webster banded his ﬁst on the desk demanding the council restore the meetings.

The council approved the suspended EDC projects by a 3-2 vote with Roddy Rankin, Mayor Paul Eaton and Mike McCravey approving. Mayor Paul Eaton and Webster argued that the “cease and desist” motion's approval. Goss and Webster argued that the agenda items introduced after the suspension meeting the requirement that the council reconsider them.

The council debated whether agenda items related to EDC projects could be considered after the “cease and desist” motion's approval. Goss and Webster argued that the agenda items introduced after the suspension met the requirement that the council reconsider them.

The council approved spending $8,750 for a feasibility study for Site 1 of a proposed new business park and to prepare a feasibility study for Site 2 of a proposed new business park and to prepare a feasibility study for Site 1 of a proposed new business park.

TSCRA feed ranchers information and barbecue...
Trinity Valley Community College honors 217 graduates

ATHENS—Trinity Valley Community College (TVCC) held the 2014 Summer semester commencement ceremony graduating 217 students Aug. 15 at the Athens campus Cardinal Gym. Four students were recognized for graduating with highest honors, finishing with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

They were Judith R. Durham,Destiny L. Hobbs,Victoria D. Tableleva and Nelly Pedraza. Local graduates listed below by hometown in alphabetical order are:

Athens

Associate of Arts


Associate in Applied Science

Jessica R. Woodruff.

Associate in Applied Technology

Flora C. Lynd.

Certificate

Rachel A. Barber, Karina Camarena, Robin Hatho, Emmanuel P. Myles, James L. Rogers, Brayan A. Steinovitch, Casili L. Strange, April N. Taylor, Maria C. Wilson.

Eastlake

Associate of Arts

Patrick D. Morrison, Anericia D. Salinas, Kathryn H. White.

Certificate

Maritza L. Green, Holli C. Middleton.

Gar Barred City

Associate of Arts

Bethany N. Morris.

Associate of Applied Science

Kelly L. White.

Kemp

Associate of Arts


Certificate

Shannon D. Allison.

Log Cabin

Associate of Arts

Misty D. Beasley, Jade A. Dubose.

Mahbub

Associate of Arts

Wesley E. Beck.

Associate in Applied Science

Heather L. Beauschamp.

Certificate

Brandi C. Butts, Luz A. Gallegos, Trisha A. Wilson.

Makakoff

Associate of Arts

Kelsey L. Reid, Candice M. Roberts, Gary W. White.

Certificate

Juanita D. Geideman, Tiffany R. Collup, Kimberly W. Nettle.

Mamsville

Associate of Arts

Davantae L. Prosper, A. Golden, Cody D. Hobbs.

Certificate

Sandra L. Cameron, Judy A. Griffis, Jennifer L. Martin.

Nacogdoches

Associate of Arts

Hobbs, Viktoria D. Durham, Denise L.

Certificate

4.0 grade-point averages recognized for graduates were Hobbs, Viktoria D., Durham, Denise L., and Hobbs.

TVCC put the wraps on the 2014 Summer semester commencement ceremony Aug. 15, where 217 graduates received their degrees.

Trinity Valley Community College (TVCC) graduate Tre’ Prosper, of Athens, hugs TVCC Director of International Students Courtney Curran during commencement ceremonies Aug. 15.
Lake Area Board

Creek Cross Roads ISD meets every third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building in Canton.

Van Zandt County Extension Liverstock/Forage Committee will collect hay samples for the annual hay evaluation clinic, to be held at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Farm Bureau Building in Canton.

Producers should bring square bails or big garbage sack full of a round bale unless they have a probe and can fill the sample.

Hay analysis is 50¢ per sample. Producers are encouraged to check each cutting as hay quality can vary among cuttings.

Forage testing is important because it provides useful information about the nutritive value of a forage.

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Spay and neutering financial aid available

The Spay and Neuter Clinic has received a grant to help needy families in spaying and neutering large dogs.

The grant will pay for surgeries of male or female dogs weighing more than 40 pounds.

A co-pay is requested but not required. A $17 refundable deposit, by credit or debit card, is required to hold an appointment. Cash or check is also accepted.

The grant is specific to large dogs because they are more difficult to manage, are more costly to treat, and are more likely to run in packs if allowed to roam, possibly creating property damage.

Certificates are valid for one animal and are current through the current season.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call (903) 887-7387.

Grant helps treat large dogs

In more than 12 years of operation, the Spay and Neuter Clinic has performed more than 71,000 surgeries.

If you are interested in volunteering or making a donation, call (903) 887-7387.

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The highly-skilled and caring cardiology specialists of CAET are dedicated to delivering the quality heart care you need, where you live. As well as coordinating your seamless access to the nationally-acclaimed Louis and Peaches Owen Heart Hospital at Trinity Mother Frances, should the need arise.

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The content is mostly the same as in the printed outdoor annual, just in a different layout and with added interactivity.

The screens are easy to use and include things like county listings, species limits, definitions, and even details about species. The app will be updated before the beginning of the hunting season to include wader restrictions.

The app also includes links to additional information such as hunter education and the weekly fishing reports on the agency’s website as well as an ability to contact your local game warden office. Links to license sales and the Public Fishing System will be available through the mobile app however, internet connectivity is needed to access these outside links.

“We wanted to make it easier and more convenient for hunters and anglers to find out what they need to know about the season dates, bag and length limits, and other important information, when they are enjoying the outdoors in Texas,” Smith said.

“We felt it was a priority to use this new technology to provide an added value to the customers whose license dollars help conserve wildlife and fish for all Texans.”
Forage producers beware of armyworms

By Tommy Phillips

Lake Area Leader

Forage producers beware of armyworms...
Cedar Creek Lake is: Eustace, 7:30 p.m. Kemp, 7:30 p.m. Mabank, 5 p.m. Edgewood, 5 p.m. Point, 5 p.m. @ Mabank, 5 p.m. Westwood and Alba, 5 p.m. McCardle, 2 p.m. 

KEMP–Coming back from a devastating injury last year, the Lady Indians were out to be determined by a broken collarbone, Dennis got right to work with rehabilitation. He spent the next two months strengthening his muscles and joints to perform the operations needed for a football player. Dennismanaged to make it back on the field for week nine’s game against Wimberley. The timing was key for the Lady Indians. The 71 points were the most Kemp had scored in consecutive games all year, and frankly, was more than they had scored in the previous four games combined.

Although Dennis scored four touchdowns in those two games, the Eustace Bulldogs won their final two games against Lone Oak and Grand Saline to take the final playoff spot. Kemp hasn’t made the playoffs in awhile, Dennis said. “And I want to be part of the group that gets back in here. This is my last year here and I want to lead my team. It’s a big goal for me.”

Dennis says making the playoffs isn’t just a pipe dream for Kemp. They have the drive and work ethic needed to succeed. She gives credit to Coach Hankins for motivating the team and pushing them to accomplish more. “Practice and training have been so much harder under Coach Hankins,” Dennis said. Practice and training are about ten times harder under Coach Hankins. All the work has visible results for Kemp. His maximum bench press has shot up from 117 pounds at the time of his injury last year to 240 right now.

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While Dennis’ short term goals include school and Kemp a playoff game, he calls his sights set on football after high school.

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Lady Panthers win two at a time, improve to 1-1

LADY PANTHERS' RELATIVELY small 71-56 victory over Mabank on Sept. 2 gave Coach Staci Shelnutt’s young Lady Indians a big goal for the season.

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Countering a bad report

By L. Schroder
Editor of The Monitor

CEDAR CREEK LAKE—I had just settled in for an evening of television viewing, starting with the news, when a report came on that was very disturbing.

In essence it said, “TV watching is bad for your health.”

Why would the very people who want to spend hours watching television tell me something that could cause me to do less of the very thing they want me to do?

That’s like having the guy who runs a candy store telling kids, don’t buy my candy because if you do, you will get fat and all plump.

You would think those in charge of TV programming would never allow any negative thoughts to get out about their very product and service they are offering.

Of course, we have all heard this thought before, how watching too much TV is not good for you.

I first heard this in 1956, from my mom’s state-ment and the TV report that came on that was very disturbing.

I’m sure glad I came up with something that could cause me to do less of the very thing they want me to do.

Another study found that the more we watch TV, the more ads we see for junk food. This, in turn, makes us want to eat more, which ends up being the kind of food that is bad for us.

Final results, the more we watch television, the worse we eat. No wonder real couch potatoes look like potatoes.

Yet, what if a person, like me, loves watching TV, you would think there was some very good reason why a person needed to keep up an excessive viewing habit.

There are! Turning off the mind and letting the TV do our thinking for us is a pretty good one. Not having to talk to anyone about anything for at least four to five hours is another nice reason.

Plus, our brain benefits. Plus, our brain benefits. A Harvard study pointed out for every two hours a day spent in front of the TV, the risk of developing diabetes rose 20 percent, the risk of heart disease increased 15 percent and the odds of dying early went up 13 percent.

What is interesting is that those kinds of health problems were not found to be so in other seden-tary hobbies, like knitting, jigsaw puzzling or story writing. It’s nice to hear my hobby is safe.

Hold on, there’s more. Another study found that the more we watch TV, the more ads we see for junk food. This, in turn, makes us want to eat more, which ends up being the kind of food that is bad for us.

The 42 Tournament winners for Aug. 30 are (in no particular order) David Burness first place, Wasdie Jones second place, Gladys Forroster, Nelda Burney, Marlene Smith Allen Keeing, Diane Rae and James Johnstone tied for third place.

The 42 Tournament winners announced
The Van Zandt County Veterans Memorial Plaza was last on Johnson’s list. He noted seeing a lot of different things, but the fact it is located on a busy corner near state highways 19 and 243 in Canton. The memorial includes a museum and visitors center behind the plaza, operating 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays- Saturday.

Johnson said a veteran is defined as a person who has served 180 days of active duty military service and not the generally held belief it is anyone who has served in the United States Armed Forces.

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Johnson was surprised having their name or a relative’s name put on the wall.

Johnson’s visits to Tri-County area veterans memorials.

Veterans Memorial Plaza called “P.O.D. Express” will be constructed.

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Over 22 and a half years of military service

He was also on the USS Midway off Japan when he met his wife.

His home base was in the Philippines on the USS Enterprise.

The USS Lincoln was the last ship of his deployment.

When he was stationed in the Western Pacific during the.csv file campaign in the Desert Storm Gulf War.

He retired after 22 and a half years of military service.

On the coast of Lebanon in 1981, must have served 24 continuous months of active duty or served in a combat zone (e. Vietnam or Iraq) for 30 consecutive days.

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The Literary Club of Mabank Cedar Creek

Wednesday, Sept. 3. The club will meet at the First United Methodist Church. The next meeting is at 11 a.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Tri-Creek Lake in Seven Points Community Room.

Cedar Creek Area Lions Club

The weekly meeting of the club will be held 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Tri-Creek Lake Recreation Center. The next meeting is Sept. 3, at the First United Methodist Church located at 107 College Street in Athens. Lunch will be served at 6:30 p.m. Club members are welcome to attend. For more information, call (903) 489-2023.

Rainbow Girls Membership Rush Party

The Girls of the Rainbow Girls have made the club open to membership rush party from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Cedar Creek Lake United Methodist Church located at 130 S. Palestine St. in Athens. The event is open to the public with a charge of $5 for lunch and $1 for admission. To make reservations, call Joyce at (214) 543-0834. The first two lessons are free.

Boosters-Club Pancake Breakfast

Ben Wheeler God and Country Pasture Party at the Ben Wheeler God and Country Pasture Hall. The event is open to the public and will begin at 6 p.m. on September 24. Tickets are $5 per person. The event is sponsored by The Dance Connection and St. Peter Lutheran Church is located at 172 Lutheran Lane in Gun Barrel City. For more information, call (903) 887-1452.

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