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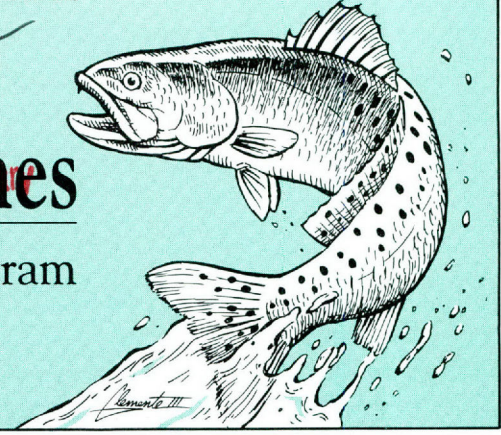
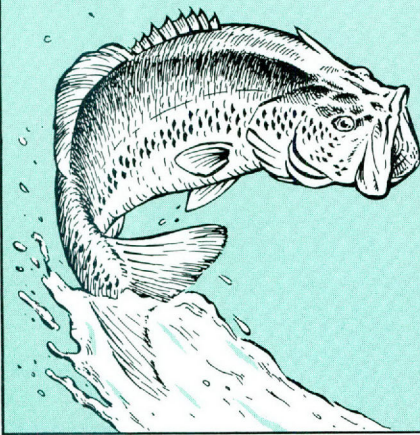
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# Tail Walking Times

Texas Angler Education Program



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Many of you have been possibly wondering about in-service workshops for angler educators. In the next few months, a variety

of courses will be held throughout the state to accommodate instructors in various learning disciplines. I hope you are as excited as me about these opportunities to further your angling knowledge and skills. As an added benefit, Terry Erwin, Hunter Education Coordinator, has offered you the chance to attend a Survival workshop. The knowledge and skills you will gain may help you survive in fishing environments or unexpected conditions.

On another note, the holiday season is fast approaching. It's time for rejoicing, sharing with family and friends and hosting or attending get-togethers. What a wonderful and joyous occasion it is for all to experience and look back on the splendor which has come to each and everyone of us. How can anyone pass up Christmas Day with a youngster in the family and not give an outdoor gift to them? A new rod and reel outfit, a tackle

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## Hill Country 4-H Sportfishing Program "hooks and reels in" Adult Leaders

Beautiful Camp Buckner, located in Burnet County, was the site for the second Fall 4-H Sportfish Program Workshop held September 18th-20th. Twenty-three adult leaders from various counties attended the weekend training workshop chocked full of hands-on, fun-filled activities. The training was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Parks and Wildlife, Texas Sea Grant and the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Program.

During the weekend, such topics as leadership, mentoring and youth development provided leaders with tools to prepare local teams to host a youth club or activities in their county. Each leader was trained in program

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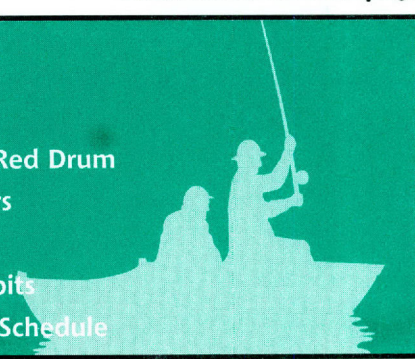
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box with an assortment of baits and tackle, a life jacket (PFD), a guided fishing trip or how about a trotline for catfish? The list goes on. Each of us could use some of these items as well. When I say youngster, we're all young at heart, so buy your mate something to keep him or her active in fishing and the great Texas outdoors.

Even though the weather may turn cold, windy or rainy, fishing requires no particular season to

get out and share each other's company. While your at it, be thinking about next year's opportunities to provide courses in angling so we can improve the outdoors and invite newcomers to experience the same joys we've come to know.

Wishing everyone of you a very Merry Christmas and a safe and joyous New Year!

*Chris Lena*

## Sportfishing Program...continued

coordination and in one of four disciplines: 1) Angling Skills, 2) Tacklecrafting, 3) People and Fish, and 4) Fisheries Biology/Aquatic Ecology. Fun and fellowship included activities such as fish printing, fishing at Inks Lake and a delicious barbecue catered by the local 4-H chapter.

Many thanks to Wade Hibler, Burnet County Extension Agent and his fellow volunteers. Their diligence and expertise help put the "icing on the cake." By the end of the weekend, leaders had discovered how a 4-H Sportfishing club or program can hook kids on angling while providing them with a connection to their community, the outdoors and the natural resources of Texas.



From FIELD & STREAM

### "Net" This Open Opportunity!

Do you need suggestions, advice or just plain Help on your angler education courses? I am offering to come and help out with the basic angler education training in your town. Contact me at one of my phone numbers on the back of the newsletter, and I'll make time to assist in every way possible to create an interactive and fun student course with you. Let's make it happen!





# The Warden Chronicles

## **The state record that got away...**

Grayson County Warden Dale Moses completed an investigation in mid-February that resulted in the removal of a new lake record for black bass on Lake Ray Roberts. An angler caught a 14.34 pound black bass in November, breaking the previous record. He had the fish certified, completed the proper paperwork, and released the fish. After receiving a tip, Moses found that the license number listed on the form was expired at the time of the catch. When asked about the incident, the angler admitted to not having a valid license at the time the fish was caught. Tyler fisheries personnel were contacted to remove the record from the books.

## **Catching fish can be addictive...**

When sergeant Bill Blackburn, Game Warden Willie Gonzales, and Captain Sam Center issued a ticket to a man over the bag limit on stripers, the man kept apologizing for “making a honest mistake.” The wardens all agreed that he could stand to be watched some more. The next day, wardens returned to find the angler had at least 15 fish over his possession limit – even after having given a number of cleaned fish away! The angler was fined \$1,328.00, plus restitution.

## **“But, I was practicing my casting technique, your Honor!”...**

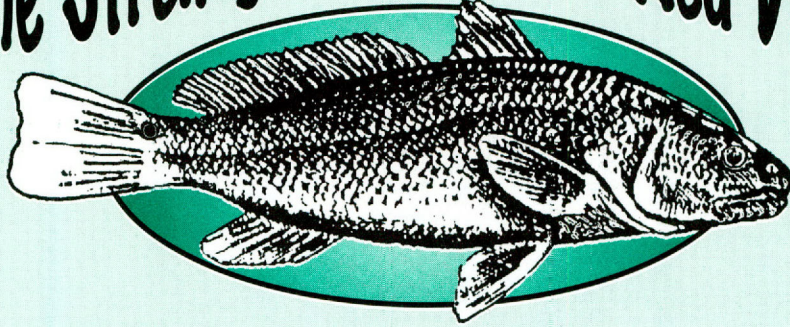
Johnson County Game Warden Joe Bostick appeared in court for a fishing license ticket he had written a subject. The female subject, who had been fishing with her husband on the Brazos River, pleaded “not guilty.” When questioned why she was not guilty, she stated she had indeed been fishing; but when she saw the game warden approaching, she tried to reel the line in, but it had gotten snagged on a log. She was found guilty.

## **Wardens clean up Falcon Lake...**

Several South Texas game wardens worked Falcon Lake the last week in September with excellent and amazing results. On Monday, the 21st, they chased two subjects who were commercial fishing. The two fled to the U.S. side and escaped, but their boat was found with 89 pounds of marijuana and was turned over to U.S. Customs. On Wednesday, the 23rd, wardens stopped two subjects with 5,000 feet of illegal gill net. Both were turned over to the U.S. Border Patrol after fines of \$200.00 each were assessed. Their boat and motor are pending confiscation proceedings.



# The Strange Tale of the Red Drum



The red drum has many names, and they're all fishy. The scientific name for this tasty Texas fish is *Sciaenops ocellatus*. Its other names are redfish, rat red, bull red or just "red," but no matter what it is called, it is a VERY popular fish.

If you lived along the East Coast, anywhere from Massachusetts to Key West, Florida, you would call this fish a "channel bass." The red drum is also found in the waters from Florida to Tuxpan, Mexico. In Mexico, the red drum is called *pescado colorado*, or *colorado*.

The red drum is related to the Atlantic croaker, the spot, the spotted seatrout and the black drum. Reds range in color from a deep black, coppery color to almost silver. Most of them are reddish-bronze. Every red has a large black spot on the upper parts of its tail base. Sometimes, reds have more than one black spot, but it's very rare to find one with no black spots.

Reds grow fast. By the time they're one year old, they've grown to be 11 inches long and weigh one pound. At two years, they'll weigh up to three and one-half pounds and be 17-22 inches long. By the time they're three years old, reds can be nearly two feet long and weigh nearly eight pounds. The

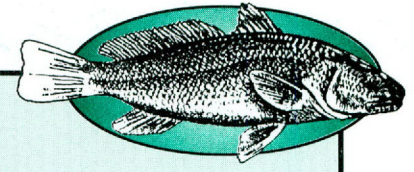
record red drum weighed 83 pounds and was caught on the East Coast. The record red in Texas weighed 51 1/2 pounds.

When they're young, reds live in the bays or in the surf zones near passes. As they mature, they move toward the Gulf, where they live for the rest of their lives. The way marine scientists know that is called "tagging." Marine biologists catch young reds and put tags on them to identify them. The scientists can chart the length and weight and movement of the fish when a tagged fish is caught and the tag is returned.

Young reds feed mostly on small crabs, shrimp and marine worms. As they grow older, they eat larger crabs and shrimps and small fish. Reds are called "bottom feeders," which means they eat from the bottom of the water body they're in. When they're in shallow water, sometimes reds eat with their heads down and their tails exposed to the air. That's called "tailing."

Reds like shallow water. Sometimes, you can even see their backs as they swim in the shallows. They can even live in fresh water. Their movements are determined by tides, temperatures and food supply. They're easily caught, and they are excellent table fare.





## How to Catch Red Drum

Red drum will take natural or artificial bait, depending on where and how you fish. Try live shrimp, small finger mullet, Atlantic croaker and small live blue crabs, or try spoons or imitation live bait or plastic worms, depending on where you fish.

Try the shallow grass when you wade fish or fish from a boat for reds. Use one-quarter to one-half ounce spoons. Be sure to use a weedless spoon if you are in thick grass.

You can also fish for reds in the surf, but use a longer rod, heavier line, and heavier spoons or even plastic worms that can bounce along the bottom.

Some anglers flyfish for reds, using small surface popping plugs, or imitation crab or shrimp flies. Once hooked, reds will give you a fight, so be sure your rod, reel and line can handle the action.

Surf and pier anglers usually use rods over 10 feet long, with 25-40 pound test line, if they're fishing for big "bull" reds. If fishing for smaller reds – about 10 pounds or less – you'll need a rod that is 6 1/2 - 8 feet long, medium action and a two-handed grip for long casts. You'll need a reel that can handle at least 100 yards of line. Most of all, **BEFORE YOU FISH**, know your rules and your limits.

–Courtesy of Texas Coastal Treasures

## Fishing East Sabine Jetty Requires Louisiana License

In a recent article on Sabine Lake topwater trout, it was stated that Texas anglers can legally fish the ship channel side of East Sabine Jetty with a Texas fishing license. That's no longer the case.

The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries and Texas Parks and Wildlife have renewed their reciprocal waters agreement, but have changed regulations pertaining to these jetties. The reciprocal agreement doesn't cover the Gulf of Mexico and the Sabine River channel south of a line between Texas Point and Louisiana Point. That means Texas anglers can no longer fish anywhere along the east jetty, including on the ship channel side, without a Louisiana saltwater fishing license.

"The way the law reads Texas anglers are required to have a Louisiana license when fishing anywhere on the jetties. And we'll have the right to enforce it," said Lt. Larry Breaux, Calcasieu Parish game warden.

Despite this current ruling, there's hope this law might change, according to Lake Charles-based Capt. Chad Manuel, chief game warden of Southwest Louisiana. "There's some talk about changing that law if some other regulations go through," Manuel said. "It could very well end up changing."



# Welcome New Instructors!

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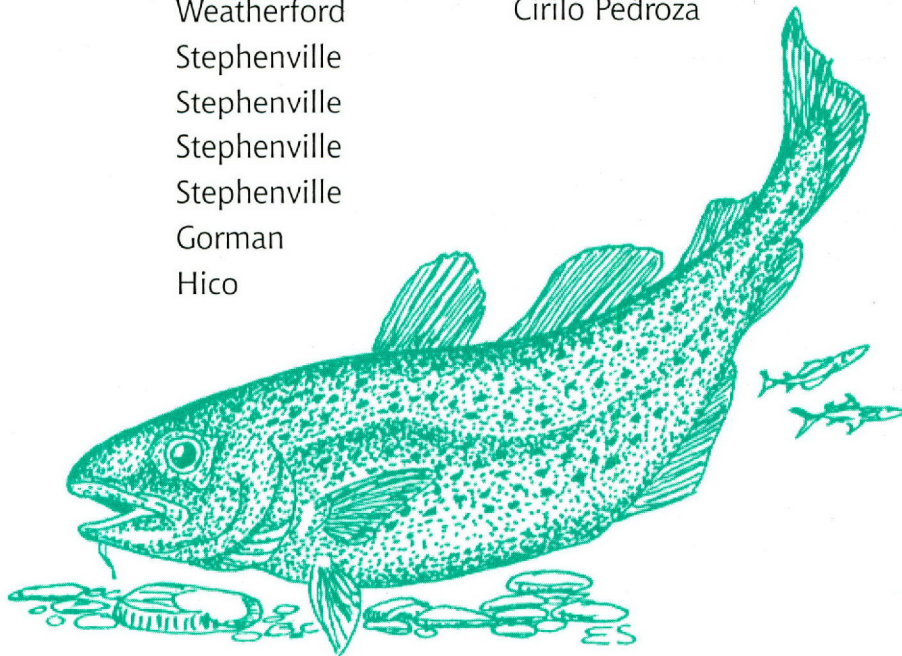
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## Tacklecrafting

This workshop will provide the basic skills needed to start creating lures for personal use or to start a “mini” workshop for your students. Participants will learn to tie flies, build in-line spinners, dress-up lead head jigs and miscellaneous other craftwork available to anglers. This workshop is for the novice or the advanced and enhanced with total “hands-on” activities.

## Survival - Wilderness First Aid

This workshop is prepared to give participants hands-on experience in situations and exercises including map and compass use, fire starting techniques and desert/mountain survival. Participants experience a “camp-out” – reviewing the materials learned that day. Be prepared for a great outdoor experience with adequate needs rather than luxurious facilities.

Fish & Pond Management/Conservation Texas Parks & Wildlife staff and Texas A&M Extension Service plan to give participants an overview of fish and pond management/conservation of native and

exotic species. A tour of the A. E. Wood Fish Hatchery is planned, and professional biologists will be prepared to answer questions concerning the department’s efforts across the state.

## Flyfishing

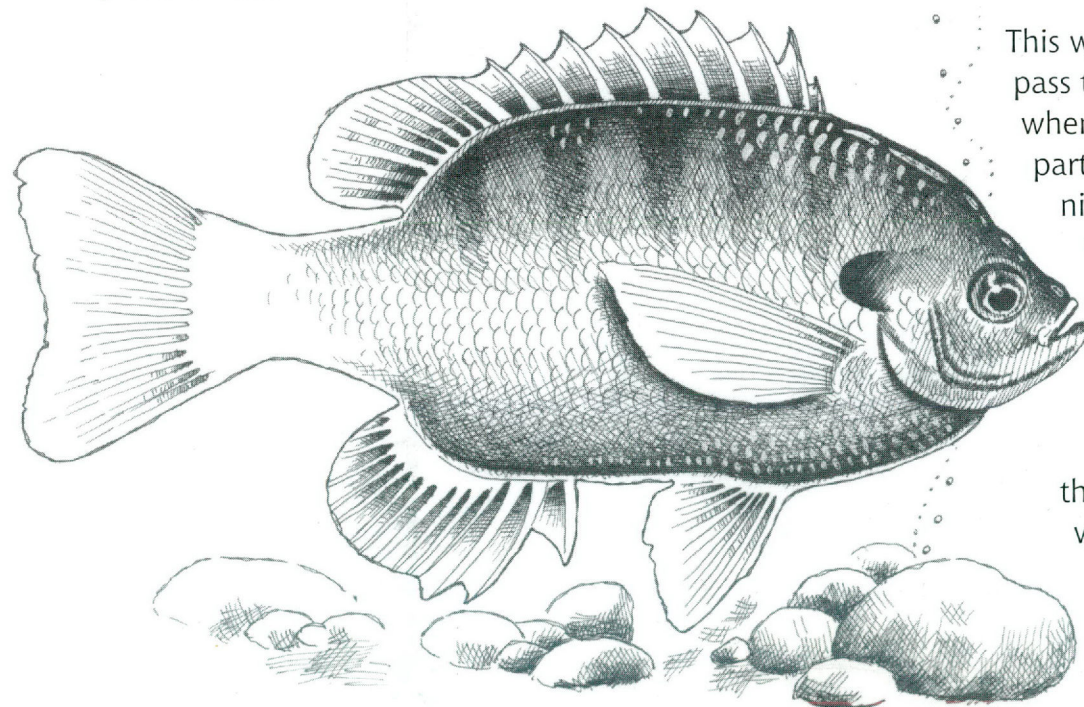
This workshop will acquaint you with teaching methods, techniques and concepts of flyfishing. Participants are encouraged to bring their own flyrod; but don’t worry, we will have several on hand for participants to use.

## Aquatic Ecology

Texas Parks & Wildlife staff will provide an opportunity for instructors to become familiar with the principles and foundations of aquatic science and fisheries management. This workshop will include water quality, macro-vertebrate and invertebrate sampling, population dynamics in a “hands-on” fashion ... or should we say, “wet” fashion.

## Angling Skills (Species Specific)

This workshop will encompass the what, where, when, why and how on particular fishing techniques. Participants will increase their knowledge of the basic skills, tackle, tactics and seasons, along with a few “tricks-of-the-trade” to land more warm water, coldwater and salt water fish species.





# 1999 ANGLER EDUCATION WORKSHOP BROCHURE

The new year is rapidly approaching, and it's time to mark your calendars for the upcoming angler education workshops. Due to an increased interest in the workshops, we have scheduled programs in different areas of the state. Again, our goal is that each instructor/professional educator/game warden attend at least one of these workshops. After the sign-up deadlines, we may open the workshops to the public and possibly recruit new instructors in the process.

These workshops offer advanced training and hands-on experience in each of the disciplines taught in the angler education course. They give you a chance to learn new techniques, teaching skills and receive new material. Moreover, the workshops give you the opportunity to visit other areas of the state, to "getaway" or to meet new friends. Exchanging ideas with other instructors is perhaps the best way to learn about new techniques.

A number of well-qualified individuals, such as biologists, game wardens, resource managers and angler education instructors will be on hand to assist you with the new knowledge and training in each of the workshops. Like you, many of these folks volunteer their time and expertise to pass on the necessary information used to effectively educate anglers, as well as other outdoor users, to be safe, responsible, knowledgeable and involved.

## GENERAL FORMAT

- Saturday** 8:00am - 5:00pm  
Theory, Classroom Exercises,  
and Teaching Techniques.
- Sunday** 8:00am - 12:00noon  
Field Exercises

Once you know which workshops you plan to attend, complete the attached registration card and return it to Austin **no later than January 11, 1999**. The Austin staff will send you specific information on reservations, lodging, meals, directions and agenda items prior to each workshop. **Don't delay – Please mail it today!**

## REGISTRATION

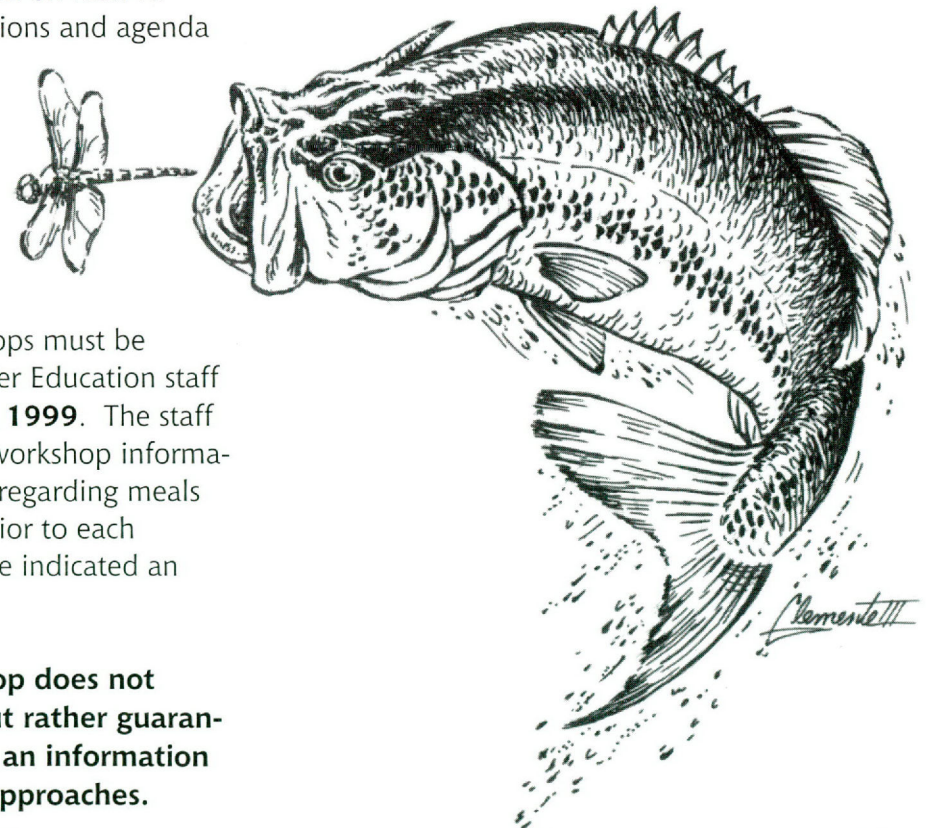
Registration for the workshops must be received by the Austin Angler Education staff **no later than January 11, 1999**. The staff will then mail you specific workshop information and reservation sheets regarding meals and lodging a few weeks prior to each workshop in which you have indicated an interest.

**NOTE: Marking a workshop does not commit you to attend, but rather guarantees that you will receive an information packet as the workshop approaches.**

## OTHER REMINDERS

Dress for the workshops will be casual; sport shirts and jeans; tennis shoes or boots. Be sure to bring warm clothes and rain gear in case of bad weather.

For further information, please contact the Angler Education staff at 1-800-792-1112 + 0, then ask for ext. 4755 or (512) 389-4755. **We look forward to seeing you at the 1999 workshops.**





# 1999 WORKSHOP REGISTRATION

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- Jan. 23 College Station
- April 17 Austin

### Survival - Wilderness First Aid

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- April 10-11 Houston

### Flyfishing

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- Oct. 9-10 Corpus Christi

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#### Management/Conservation

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- Aug. 21-22 Corpus Christi

#### Angling Skills (Species Specific)

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#### Program Orientation –

##### New Instructors

- June 26 Austin
- Sept. 25 Tyler
- Dec. 11 Corpus Christi

#### Texas Wildlife Expo '99

- Oct. 2-3 Austin

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Choose which courses you would like to attend, cut out the grayed panels, fold, tape or staple, then mail it in. You are not committed to attend – rather, you will be sent an information packet as the workshop approaches.

Save the panel to the right so you have a list of courses and dates.

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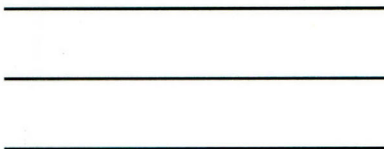
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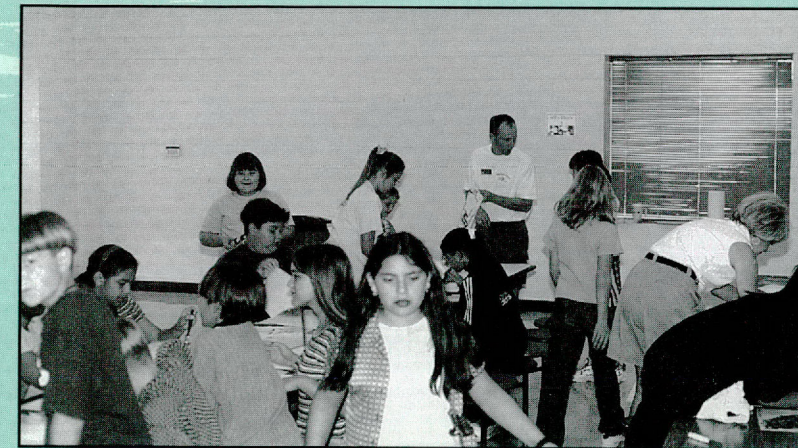
# In the news . . .



A "Hooked on Fishing – Not on Drugs" event, held at Flour Bluff Intermediate School was a big hit on October 15th and 16th. Texas Parks and Wildlife employee, Jimmie Nell Dixon, holds up a species card for "Coastal Bingo."



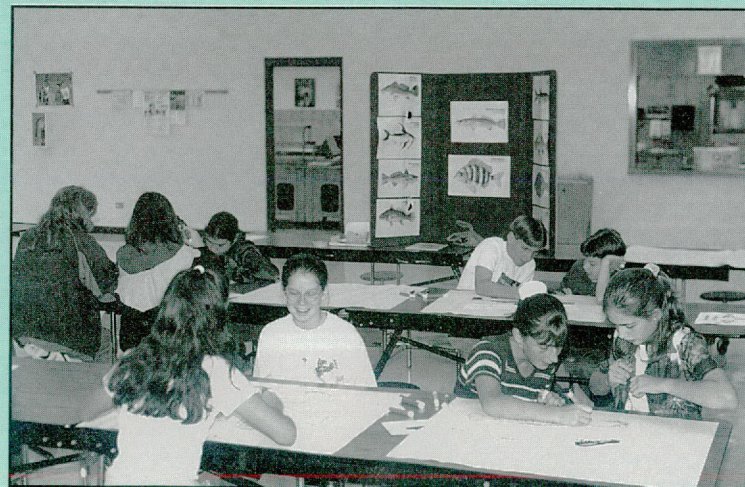
During "Critter Charades," Toni Nelms imitates a pelican for the group as JoAnn Kugle and Terry Ling give smiles of approval.



Thanks to Larry Hysmith, TAMU Extension - Wildlife & Fisheries Conservation Education, an excellent fish printing activity was nearly non-stop for both students and teachers alike. Way to go Larry, and thank you again for your help and support!



Water quality and watersheds play an important role with habitat as seen here during an aquatic ecology activity. Three members of the State 4-H Sportfish team (far left to right: Larry Hysmith, Tamara Trail and Willie Younger) observe the activity.



Vivid imagination and bizarre creativity was executed during the "fashion a fish" station at the two day event in Flour Bluff.



Texas Parks and Wildlife Inland Fisheries Biologist, John Tibbs, demonstrates how a backpack electro-shocking unit is used to sample small water fish populations.



At the angling skills peer teaching exercise, participants observe the proper technique in order to master the art of flyfishing.





## Tips,

Here's a trick worth trying when you are casting for bass from an anchored boat: First, toss out a live bait-minnow, crayfish or worm below a bobber and cast around it with an artificial lure. Fish that follow your lure without striking will often take the bait instead. Be sure you can legally fish with two rods unless it is someone like your son or daughter who is fishing with the live bait!

Check the last few feet of line frequently when fishing "bottom structure" with a plastic worm. Dragging the worm over logs and other debris can cause the line to become frayed and weakened. Cut it back to strong line; it might save a big fish.



## Tackle, &

When you plan to release a fish you've hooked, don't prolong the battle. Land it as quickly as possible, before it becomes so exhausted it may not recover. Never toss a tired fish into strong currents; hold it upright and release it in calm water.

A frozen fish should be thawed slowly for cooking purposes. Either put it in the refrigerator 24 hours before cooking or place it in cold water. If the fish is thawed too fast, the outside flesh may deteriorate while the inside is still frozen too hard to cook through.

—courtesy of Field & Stream

**Tasty Tidbits on the next page!**



With smiles and determined faces, this group is ready to "tackle" their local communities after a warm weekend of trading ideas, sharing thoughts and learning new tactics at the Fall 4-H Sportfish workshop, at Camp Buckner.



# PETA Appeals for a Ban on Fishing

By Joie Tyrrell

"Gill the Fish" stood more than 6 feet tall, a shimmering aqua specimen with flapping fins and high-top sneakers. He bounced and waved and danced for the cars and passers-by on busy Main Street in Port Jefferson, New Jersey, Saturday, July 18th.

Looking like the catch of the day, Gill – a 20-year-old college student in a fish costume – aimed to reel in supporters of his cause: a national ban on fishing.

Gill was one of six demonstrators from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals who dotted this corner bustling with afternoon shoppers and diners at seaside restaurants. It was just one anti-fishing demonstration of many planned throughout the country. On Monday, the protesters planned a similar event in Atlantic City.

"Please Stop Fishing" read the sign Gill balanced on one fin. Inside the costume was Bernie Fischlowitz-Roberts – yes, this is his real name – a Hayerford College, Pa., junior from St. Louis who is interning with PETA. The animal-rights activists argue that fish feel pain when caught and that discarded tackle hurts marine life. They targeted recreational

fishing yesterday but also oppose commercial fishing, said coordinator, Dawn Carr.

Many were not falling for it, shall we say, hook, line and sinker. "It's all about food supply,"

said 37-year-old Paul Wojcik, manager of the Fish & Co. fish market in Port Jefferson, as he stood behind a packed glass counter.

"A national ban on fishing would never happen. It is too important to our health, our diet and our appetite."

Others also were unconvinced.

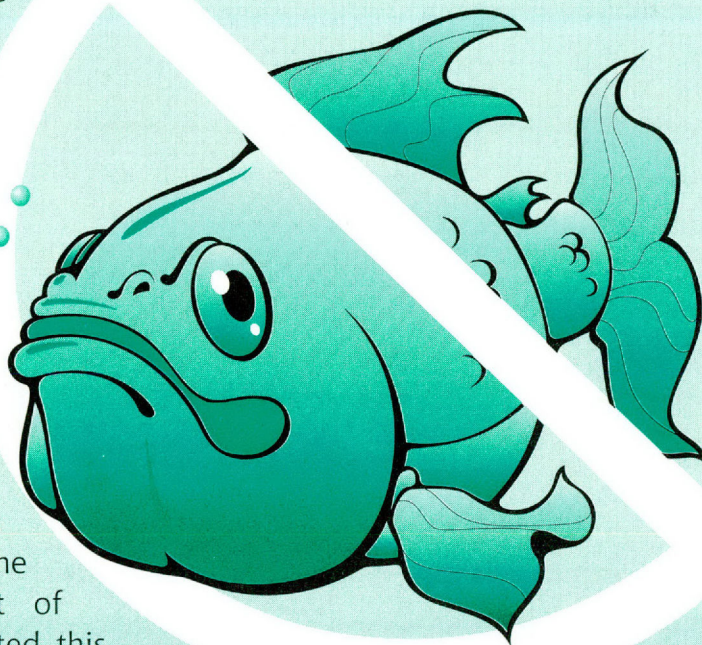
"You have to look at it from both sides," said Casey Pearsall, 25, a visitor from West Islip.

"Conservation-wise, it's a good thing, but you shouldn't have a total ban on anything.

People are not fishing to make fish suffer. They're doing it for a food source."

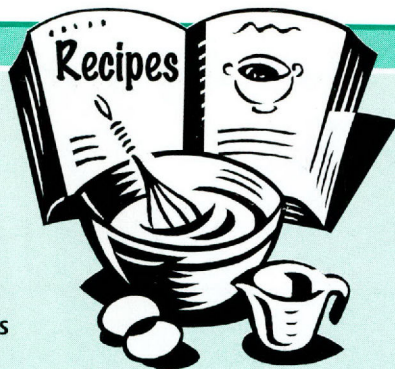
While PETA's message may have "floundered" yesterday, Gill, for the most part, appealed to many. Three-year-old John Paul DeFrancesco, of Milford, Ct., posed with Gill for a picture taken by his parents, Robert and Marguerite DeFrancesco. As Gill walked away, John Paul turned to his parents and declared, "Mommy, I like that fishy."

—courtesy of Newsday, Sunday, July 19th





# BACK TO



# BASSICS

## Black-Butter Bass Fillets

- 1 1/2 pounds skinless bass fillets
- Flour
- 1/3 cup butter
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 3 Tbsp. finely chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tsp. grated fresh orange peel
- 1/2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- Dash of Tabasco sauce
- 1 orange, cut in wedges

Dry fish on paper towels. Dust with flour. Heat butter in a frying pan over medium-high heat. Add fillets and fry for about five minutes on each side, turning once. When the flesh flakes, remove fish to a heated platter. Season with salt and pepper, and keep warm. Heat the butter in the pan until it is dark brown. Add cream, wine, minced parsley, orange peel, lemon juice and Tabasco. Cook over high heat, stirring, until slightly reduced. Pour over fish and garnish with orange wedges. Serves 4.

## Steamed Bass with Spicy Sauce

- 1 1/2 pounds of bass fillets
- 1 cup chili sauce
- 2 drops hot sauce (use more for additional heat)
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. steak sauce
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- 1 Tbsp. pickle relish

Steam bass by adding a little water to the bottom of a large frying pan. Grease a rack and place it in the pan over the water. Lay the fillets on the rack. Cover and steam for about 10 minutes. Combine the rest of the ingredients in a saucepan and simmer for 5 minutes. Transfer the hot fish to a heated platter and spoon a little sauce over each fillet. Serve the rest of the sauce in a heated bowl to be passed at the table. Serves 4.

## Luncheon Bass Salad

- 1 1/2 pounds bass fillets, steamed
- Juice from 1/2 lemon
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 Tbsp. paprika
- Mayonnaise
- Lettuce
- Parsley or watercress

Steam fish according to directions in the recipe above. Flake the cooked fish and chill. When cool, add lemon juice, celery, salt, paprika and toss lightly with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Arrange in lettuce cups and garnish with watercress or parsley. Serve with hot buttered rolls. Serves 4.

—courtesy of Outdoor Life

## Mouth-watering Marinade

- Juice from 2 lemons
- 2 sticks of butter
- 6 cloves garlic, finely minced or pressed
- 2 Tbsp. Fiesta fajita seasoning
- 3 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 3 Tbsp. finely chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and simmer over medium heat for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Use with fish, shrimp or crab. For grilling outdoors: brush seafood prior to placing on grill and after each turning. For baking in oven: place seafood in glass cookware and pour marinade over; cook until done. Excellent with Grilled King Salmon or Halibut!

—Chris Lena



# Rainbow Trout Stocking Schedule 1998-1999

## Texas Parks and Wildlife – Inland Fisheries Division

LOCATION Numbers indicate detailed directions listed on pages 14-15	NEAREST CITY	TOTAL NUMBER TO BE STOCKED	SOURCE	STOCKING DATE(S) Subject to change
2-Acre Lake 1	Canton	2,443	TFFC	Feb. 3
Albert Sallas County Park Pond	New Caney/Houston	1,750	Jasper	Jan. 22
Andrew Brown Big Pond 2	Coppell	4,000	P.K.	Jan. 6; Mar. 6
Ascarate Park Pond 3	El Paso	6,078	P.K.	Dec. 8; Feb. 10; Mar. 5
Bane Park Pond 4	Houston	1,500	Jasper	Jan. 6
Bear Creek Park Pond 5	Keller	3,500	P.K.	Jan. 14; Jan. 28
Bethany Park Pond C 6	Allen	3,594	P.K.	Dec. 18; Jan. 17; Feb. 12
Blanco State Park #4	Blanco	4,082	A.E. Wood	Dec. 10; Jan. 2; Feb. 12; Mar. 8
Blue Hole Park Lake	Georgetown	1,200	A.E. Wood	Jan. 17
Bob Sandlin State Park Lake	Pittsburg	2,350	TFFC	Jan. 5; Jan. 20
Brazos River - Possum Kingdom Tailrace	Graford	8,000	P.K.	Dec. 5; Jan. 15; Feb. 12; Mar. 12
Buescher State Park Pond	Smithville	1,500	A.E. Wood	Dec. 4
Buffalo Wallow Pond	Abilene State Park	661	P.K.	Jan. 8
Burke-Crenshaw Lake 7	Pasadena	2,250	Jasper	Jan. 8
Carrolton Sport Complex Pond 8	Carrolton	2,000	TFFC	Jan. 14; Feb. 4
Central Park Pond 9	College Station	2,250	Jasper	Feb. 12
Claiborne West Park Lake	Orange	1,500	Jasper	Jan. 7; Feb. 4
Clear Fork Trinity River 10	Ft. Worth	4,020	P.K.	Jan. 4; Jan. 21
Colleyville Nature Center Pond #4 11	Colleyville	2,500	P.K.	Feb. 5
Copper Breaks State Park Lake	Quanah	900	Dundee	Dec. 10
Eisenhower City Park Pond 12	Houston	2,350	Jasper	Jan. 21
Flower Mound Rheudasil Pond 13	Flower Mound	2,750	P.K.	Jan. 30
Ft. Richardson State Park Lake	Jacksboro	2,000	Dundee	Dec. 12; Jan. 14
Green Valley Com. Park Pond A 14	North Richland Hills	2,100	P.K.	Feb. 21
Guadalupe River - Canyon Tailrace 15	New Braunfels	16,250	A.E. Wood	Dec. 10; Jan. 4; Feb. 12; Feb. 26
Hamilton Creek Park – Lake Burnet	Burnet	400	A.E. Wood	Feb. 21
Harlingen Sports Complex Pond 16	Harlingen	2,000	A.E. Wood	Jan. 7
Higginbotham Park Pond	Lubbock	1,500	Dundee	Dec. 16
Hurst Chisholm Park Pond 17	Hurst	2,500	P.K.	Jan. 16
Kennedale City Park Pond 18	Kennedale	3,000	TFFC	Jan. 6; Feb. 3
Kidd Springs Park Pond 19	Dallas	3,000	TFFC	Dec. 18; Jan. 26
Kitty Hollow Park Lake 20	Missouri City	1,766	Jasper	Jan. 29
Lake Buena Vista	Waco	1,711	A.E. Wood	Jan. 15
Lake Corpus Christi State Park	Mathis	750	A.E. Wood	Jan. 24
Landmark Inn State Park	Castroville	1,000	A.E. Wood	Jan. 31
Lion's Park Lake	Temple	750	A.E. Wood	Jan. 8
Louise Hays Park Pond	Kerrville	2,500	A.E. Wood	Dec. 17; Feb. 10
Martin Road Park Pond	Amarillo	2,900	Dundee	Jan. 14
Marvin Finn Pond	Temple	750	A.E. Wood	Jan. 29
McCullough Pond	Lubbock	475	Dundee	Dec. 16
Medical Center North Pond	Amarillo	900	Dundee	Feb. 10
Medina River	Bandera	1,895	A.E. Wood	Jan. 9; Feb. 5



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Meredith Stilling Basin	Sanford	900	Dundee	Mar. 5
Miller Park Pond	Temple	2,500	A.E. Wood	Feb. 21
Monahans Perch Pond 21	Monahans	6,000	A.E. Wood	Nov. 26; Dec. 24
Nelson Park Pond	Abilene	1,000	P.K.	Dec. 17; Jan. 8
Ninth St Lake	Lamesa	3,100	Dundee	Dec. 10; Jan. 13
Northwest Park Pond 22	Irving	2,750	P.K.	Jan. 29
Oakes Street Lake 23	San Angelo	5,500	A.E. Wood	Dec. 10; Mar. 7
Palos Verdes Park Pond 24	Mesquite	1,000	TFFC	Dec. 17
Pampa City Lake 25	Pampa	1,500	Dundee	Mar. 7
Pickens Lake	Sherman	4,587	TFFC	Dec. 10; Jan. 7; Feb. 11
Pittsburg City Lake 26	Pittsburg	2,000	TFFC	Dec. 21; Feb. 24
Plum Lake (Softball Complex Lake)	Wichita Falls	6,044	Dundee	Dec. 8; Jan. 14; Mar. 13
Purtis Creek State Park Pond #1	Athens	1,746	TFFC	Jan. 8
Resoft Park Pond 27	Alvin	1,500	A.E. Wood	Dec. 4
Rita Blanca Kids Fishing Pond 28	Dalhart	3,800	Dundee	Dec. 18; Feb.11; Mar. 2
Rose Park Pond 29	Mansfield	802	TFFC	Jan. 11
Rusk State Park Pond	Rusk	2,247	Jasper	Feb. 12
Samuel Farm Pond 30	Dallas	3,300	TFFC	Jan. 14; Feb. 18
San Antonio River in Brackenridge Park	San Antonio	3,800	A.E. Wood	Dec. 4; Jan. 7; Feb. 3
Sheldon State Park Children's Pond #1 31	Houston	3,000	Jasper	Jan. 4; Jan. 26
South Llano River State Park	Junction	1,900	A.E. Wood	Dec. 18; Feb. 5
Spring Lake Park	Texarkana	4,250	TFFC	Jan. 5; Jan. 25; Feb. 9
Springfield Lake	Ft. Parker State Park	2,000	TFFC	Jan. 25
Sulphur Springs City Park Pond 32	Sulphur Springs	2,000	TFFC	Feb. 9
Teague Park Pond	Longview	2,250	TFFC	Feb. 11
Texas Rangers Lake 33	Arlington	3,500	TFFC	Jan. 15; Feb. 6
Tom Bass Lake III 34	Houston	2,000	A.E. Wood	Jan. 21
Tyler State Park Lake	Tyler	6,747	TFFC	Dec 10; Dec 23; Jan 7; Jan 21; Feb 4; Feb 17
W.M. Brook Lake	Lampasas	900	A.E. Wood	Dec. 6
Waldron Park Pond	Corpus Christi	1,425	A.E. Wood	Jan. 19; Feb. 18
Waterloo Lake 35	Denison	4,589	TFFC	Dec. 10; Jan. 7; Feb. 11

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# Detailed Directions to Trout Stocking Locations

1. From Canton, go west on Kaufman Hwy, take first road to the left before Wal-Mart Center, pond is on the right just before reaching the boat ramp.
2. Take Loop 635 by going north on Belt Line Road, which changes to Denton Tap Road and going left (east) on Parkway Blvd. The park is on the left (north) side of the road (Dallas Mapsco 1AP).
3. Located in Ascarate Park between Alameda Avenue and Hwy 375 in central El Paso, south of Delta Drive and west of R.E. Thomason Loop.
4. NW Harris County (formerly Central Park), travel northwest from Houston on Hwy 290 to Little York Road exit, take West Little York Road about one mile, park is on the left at the junction of West Little York and North Gessner.
5. From I-35 north of Fort Worth, take Golden Triangle Blvd. east to Keller, turning south on Main St (Hwy 377) to Bear Creek Road going east, park is on the south side of the road.
6. Take Hwy 75 north out of Dallas to Bethany Road in Allen, travel east on Bethany to Allen Heights Road, park is on the NE corner.
7. Located in Burke-Crenshaw City Park in Pasadena, take Loop 610 to Hwy 225 in southeast Houston, go east on Hwy 225 to Red Bluff Road, go southeast on Red Bluff to Burke Road, turn right on Burke and go south to intersection of Burke and Crenshaw, turn right on Crenshaw, park will be located immediately on the left.
8. Exit I-35 at Sandy Lake-Whitlock Road exit and head east. The stocking site is a 3-acre pond on the right side of the road (Dallas Mapsco 2V).
9. Take Harvey Road exit off Hwy 6 East Bypass and continue south on the service road. Park entrance is on the right just passed Krenak-Tapp Road.
10. Park is located just north of I-30 on University Drive across from the Botanic Gardens.
11. From Hwy 26 in Colleyville, turn west on Glade Road and south on Mill Creek Drive, pond has a fishing pier.
12. Located south of Lake Houston dam, take Lake Houston Parkway east off Beltway 8, go past Deussen Drive, road will cross water canal and end at a T-intersection, turn north (left), pond is a few blocks past turn and is located where road splits.
13. From I-35 take Hwy 1171 east to Flower Mound, turn south on Long Prairie and east on Forest Vista, park is located on south side of Forest Vista (Fort Worth Mapsco 649S): if coming from Lewisville, take Main Street west (Hwy 1171) to Flower Mound, then turn south on Morris and west on Forest Vista.
14. Take Loop 820 by going north on Hwy 26 one block and turning west (left) on Davis Blvd. (FM 1938) and left on Green Valley. The park is off to the left where Green Valley intersects Smithfield (Ft. Worth Mapsco 389K).
15. Below the dam, Whitewater Sports, Sattler Bridge and Bean's Camp. Please note special regulations (one 18-inch minimum size limit, a one trout daily bag, and the restriction that only trout caught on artificial lures may be harvested) are in effect from the second bridge crossing on River Road upstream to the easternmost bridge crossing on FM Road 306. In this area, anglers may fish with all other legal means and methods and may harvest all fish except trout.



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16. Take Hwy 77 to Harlingen, exit Farm Road 2994 (Wilson Road), go west approximately 2 miles, entrance to sports complex is on the left.
17. From Hwy 183 east of Fort Worth, go north on Norwood, after crossing Harwood, park is located on the east side of the road.
18. Southeast of Fort Worth in Kennedale, four blocks south of Mansfield Hwy on New Hope Road.
19. South of downtown Dallas in Oak Cliff area, south of Colorado Blvd. At intersection of Tyler and Kanty Streets.
20. Travel south on Hwy 6 from Missouri City. Park is on the left pass Lake Olympia Subdivision.
21. In Monahans, southwest of intersection of Main Street and Hwy I-20 on Perch Pond Road.
22. From the Airport Freeway (Hwy 183) take Beltline Road, north to Rochelle, turn west on Rochelle, south on Cantrell and west on Lago Vista which takes you right by the pond.
23. In downtown San Angelo, on the downstream side of the Irving Street low water crossing.
24. From I-30 go south on Northwest Drive and turn south on Olympia.
25. Located approximately 2 miles east of Pampa on Hwy 60, lake is located in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds.
26. City park on northwest side of Pittsburg, west on Hwy 11 and north on Texas Street.
27. Resoft Park is located between Alvin and Pearland on Hwy 35 at County Road 281. Park entrance is on County Road 281.
28. Off Hwy 87 west of Dalhart.
29. From the Mansfield Hwy (Hwy 287) exit to the right (southwest) on Walnut Creek Drive and the park is on the right side of the road.
30. From Loop 635 go east on Hwy 80, take the Belt Line Road, exit and stay east on the access road, park will be to your south.
31. Take Beltway 8 east off Hwy 59 to Garrett Road. East on Garrett about 2 miles to park entrance on the right.
32. City park on west side of Sulphur Springs, north on League Street off of Hwy I-30, near Civic Center and High School.
33. South of I-30 on Stadium Drive (Ft. Worth Mapsco 83-C).
34. Tom Bass Regional Recreational Center in south Houston, go south on Hwy 288 to Fellows Road and turn east to Cullen Road intersection.
35. West side of Denison, east on Crawford Road and then turn south on Verna Lane.



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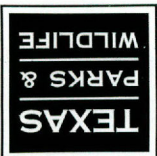


# Tips, Tackle, & Tasty Tidbits

Have a great fishing tip? How about an interesting article? Maybe you just want to pass on that mouth-watering recipe for all to enjoy. All information sent will be listed in upcoming issues of the newsletter and will be greatly appreciated.

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