



Reel Lines

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New & Noteworthy

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Welcome to a new member of our aquatic education family, Camille Conner, born Tuesday, June 11th to Christina and Daniel Conner. (See Christina's article on page 4.) Camille was a healthy 8 pounds 4 ounces at birth and 21 inches long. She was born right on time (although none too soon!), and is doing great. Christina will be working at home this summer, taking care of Camille and her sister, Cassandra.

Steve Campbell was given the Outstanding Outdoor Education Volunteer Award from the Girl Scout Tejas Council in Richardson for his innovative work with the Outdoor Kids Klub activities and angler education. Way to go Steve!

This fall, TPWD will have a new set of wetland fact sheets available that accompany our Pineywoods and Coastal Wetlands posters. For information about how to obtain sets of posters and fact sheets, contact me. (Free sets for the first 5 people who contact me!)

Education director, Steve Hall, has created a Junior Fly Fisher class that can be offered for advanced angler education. Contact me for more information about this exciting new addition to our angler education bag of tricks.

Kudos to Chris Lena, Steve Campbell, and Christina Conner who have trained almost 300 new angler education volunteer instructors in the last 6 months!

Welcome especially to the officers of the Conroe ISD Police, new angler education instructors trained by Chris Lena.

Free Fishing Day



The Kids Fish Flop tournament at Martin Dies, Jr. State Park. Photo by Keith Hawkins.

Over 20 fishing events were held around the state on June 1st and over 2200 youth participated in the fun. Many of those youth brought parents who also fished.

Free Fishing Day is certainly not new, but this year the Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation teamed up with Wal-Mart to make a bigger splash. TPWD and angler education volunteers hopped on the bandwagon by offering the Junior Angler program and Reel Kids at a number of locations.

Below are some highlights from that day of fun and some of the people who made it all happen. If you didn't participate in Free Fishing Day this year and want to next year, contact Aquatic Education staff early next year. Our partners have promised a bigger and better event next year, so make your plans early.



Free Fishing Day at a Houston Wal-Mart.



Scouts help at Free Fishing Day



Ruth Ann Echart, age 12, shows off a 1.27 lb. River Carp Sucker caught at Lake Arrowhead—a new lake record.

TEXAS WILDLIFE EXPO NEEDS YOU!

Sign up today!



Help us celebrate our fishing heritage at one of the premier outdoor events in the nation! The 11th annual Texas Wildlife Expo will be held at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department headquarters in Austin this October 5th and 6th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. And we'd love for you to join us.

Last year over 47,000 visitors tried their hands in numerous outdoor activities. Among the many aquatic activities were coastal touch tanks, fishing tanks, casting, fish printing and the Junior Angler skill stations. An astonishing 563 children accomplished the skill activities and received Junior Angler certificates and fish pins!

Volunteer instructors who would like to assist with the Junior Angler skill stations at Expo should complete the form included below. Include the shift hours and day(s) you would be available to work. Each person

who works at least 4 hours at Wildlife Expo will receive **25 points** towards the **Angler Education Instructor Incentive Program** and a **2002 Expo T-shirt**. Two, 2-hour shifts can be worked on Saturday and/or Sunday to give you plenty of time to experience the fun and excitement of Expo. We ask that you arrive 30 minutes prior to your shift so that you can get acquainted with the skill station you will be working. **Note:** The Junior Angler tent has moved between the Wildlife tent (Touch, See & Feel) and the Texas Zoo, which is on the bend of the main road.

Please return the sign-up sheet with shift preferences, shirt size and your contact information **no later than September 1, 2002**. Mail this slip to Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept., Angler Education-Chris Lena, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

Hope to see you then!

**Yes, I can help
at Expo 2002!**

RETURN FORM TO:

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
Angler Education-Chris Lena
4200 Smith School Road
Austin, TX 78744

Volunteer Instructor name: _____

Weekday phone number: _____

T-shirt: Circle size – Small Medium Large X-Large 2X 3X

Shift Days/Hours: PLEASE CHECK ALL AVAILABLE SHIFTS

Saturday, October 5th	8:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	_____
	12:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	_____
Sunday, October 6th	8:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	_____
	12:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	_____

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With Baited Breath

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Growing Bigger by the Minute

My days in Victoria were often spent in the company of my favorite fishing buddy, Mike Storlie. Mike's wife's aunt and uncle owned access to our favored Honey Hole – Coletto Creek.

One particular afternoon on the creek, we were down to our last minnow. I graciously offered it to Mike. In the meantime, I tied on a white spinner bait and made a few casts. On each retrieve something would bump the spinner bait but I couldn't quite set the hook.

A few minutes later, Mike put his tackle away and walked over to my spot. I explained my situation and handed him my rig in the hopes that he would succeed where I had failed.

He made one cast and BOOM! He had MY fish on the end of MY spinner bait!! The ensuing battle between man and beast was brief and soon we were both admiring a beautiful pound and a half largemouth bass.

We released it, gathered up our tackle and began to make our way up the steep bank. The trail, made of fine, sifting sand, was set at a 45-degree angle. The going was tough and we were both gasping for air as we reached the top.

I crossed the fence first and waited for Mike to begin passing me our tackle. He began reminiscing about the fish. Only this time he was describing it as "a nice two and a half to three pounder."

I held my tongue and simply stared at him.

It took a few moments for Mike to realize that I hadn't answered him. He looked my way and asked, "What?!?"

I replied, "I was just wondering how big that fish was going to be by the time we get home."

Then it was his time to be silent.



Reflections from the Past

CHRIS LENA, Aquatic Education – Austin/Houston

We all have people who have given us advice, taught us certain things or given us a helping hand at one time or another. These are folks we've looked up to, counted on and who have become our mentors.

I would like to share a couple of tips from two very special mentors of mine. The first tip is from someone I spent a lot of time fishing with, my grandfather. We fished the Galveston Bay system and quite often at the jetties. Redfish, speckled trout and flounder were our main targets, but he also loved fishing for sheepshead in the jetty rocks. He would use a long cane pole, no cork, a small split-shot sinker and a fiddler crab on a long-shank hook. He would catch the sheepshead by dropping the baited line down among the openings in the rocks and wait for the bite. More times than not, the sheepshead would grab the fiddler and swim into a crevice or small hole in the rocks and refuse to come out. Here's the tip my grandfather taught me. He would hold his line tight and then "strum" the line to send a vibration down to the fish's mouth. It would only take a strum or two for the fish to move out from its "hide-hole" and then we could bring him up.

This will also work while offshore fishing for grouper, snapper or other species that tend to inhabit rock piles and other cave-like cover.

Another tip came from my father and deals with crappie fishing. He and I loved fishing for crappie in lakes such as Livingston, Conroe, Sam Rayburn, and Toledo Bend. We fished with cane poles because of the excitement and thrill of that particular fishing gear. We rigged-up using a basic hook, sinker, bobber set-up and live minnows. Crappie, like most freshwater species, are structure-loving fish, so we would fish near stick-ups, brush piles, and canebrakes. We caught plenty of crappie and it was definitely lots of fun, but I soon found that I got "hung-up" a lot. My father taught me that, if my bobber was on its side, I was probably hung up on brush. The minnow was in the brush and the sinker was below my hook, causing the bobber to be on its side. Then my father also told me

something I didn't believe until I saw it with my own eyes. He told me that crappie would swim up for bait, but would not swim down for it. With this in mind, he said that when your bobber lays on its side, gently raise your pole straight up to make sure you're not just hung up; you may have a crappie swimming up toward the surface with your bait. To this day, when my bobber or cork lays on its side while fishing for crappie, I always raise my pole to check for crappie!

Just as we were helped by mentors past and present, we need to remember to pass along valuable information to others. And we can treasure those special people who have touched our lives with guidance, support, and good fishing tips.

**Share a tip, story or an adventure
and have a safe summer!**
Chris



Kids^{on} the Coast

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A Rare Treat

Summer is beach time for many Texans. But humans are not the only ones enjoying the Texas seashore. Some lucky people might have the pleasure of seeing a very special visitor to our sandy beaches – the smallest and one of the most endangered gulf dwellers – the Kemp's Ridley sea turtle.

Fifty years ago, there were about 40,000 female Kemp's Ridelys. Now, scientists estimate there are about 2,000 females. Reasons for this decline (and the need to place it on the Endangered Species list in 1970) are primarily the result of human intervention and negligence. Before it was outlawed, some people took Ridley eggs, killed the turtles for food and used their skins as leather-substitutes. The turtles sometimes become entangled in shrimp nets and drown. New devices for shrimp nets (called turtle extruder devices) have reduced sea turtle deaths. Through autopsies on dead turtles, scientists have found trash (like plastic bags) that the turtles had obviously mistaken for food, such as jellyfish and crabs.

Kemp's Ridley Turtles come ashore and nest on Texas barrier islands from April through June, but could come from March to August. Along with the little Ridley, people love to roam the beaches that these

turtles use as nesting areas. To prevent harm to females, eggs and hatchlings, the Padre Island National Seashore has been actively searching out and protecting any known nesting sites. When turtle nests are discovered, the eggs are gathered and incubated in captivity. The hatchlings are released during the cool of early morning, after dusk or at night. In 2000, 8 Ridley nests were found on Padre Island. In 2001, 32 nests were found, indicating that these and other measures are helping Ridley populations to recover.

If you are one of the lucky few to witness a sea turtle nesting or if you see a turtle stranded on the beach, call the Padre Island National Seashore immediately at (361) 949-8173, ext. 226 or e-mail donna_shaver@usgs.gov. For the latest updates on the sea turtle hatchling releases at Padre Island National Seashore and information about viewing a hatchling release in person, call the Hatchling Hotline at (361) 949-7163.

Kemp's Ridley: Believe It or Not!

APPEARANCE

- Shell length is between 27 to 32 inches as adults
- Adult weight is between 75 to 100 pounds as adults

BEHAVIOR

- Prefer warm, nearshore waters throughout the Gulf of Mexico and along the Atlantic Ocean.
- Males never return to shore after hatching, while females only return to shore to nest.
- Eat crabs, clams, jellyfish, shrimp, sea stars and fish.

LIFE CYCLE

- Females may nest 2 to 3 times per breeding season.
- Females create nests by digging a deep hole in the soft beach sand and lay about 100 soft, round white eggs that look like ping pong balls!
- Nesting is completed in approximately 45 minutes.
- It takes about 45 to 60 days for each egg to hatch.
- Ridelys can live up to 50 years!
- Predators of nests and hatchling turtles include fire ants, raccoons, coyotes, crabs and gulls. Other dangers include beach driving and entanglement with seaweed and old fishing line.

For more information check these Web sites:

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department:

www.tpwd.state.tx.us/nature/endang/animals/kempstrid.htm

U.S. Geological Survey: www.cerc.usgs.gov/frs_webs/padre/

National Park Service: www.nps.gov/pais/

Help Sea Turtles with Safe Fishing Practices

Each year, several sea turtles are caught on the Texas coast accidentally during recreational fishing. Some of these captures can be avoided. Additionally, injuries to the turtles resulting from the captures can be minimized if proper steps are taken.

- Prevent the event: DO NOT cast your line where turtles are seen surfacing to breathe.
- If you hook or entangled a turtle on your line: GENTLY bring the turtle close to you, use dip net or firmly hold front flippers and shell to safely lift out of water.
- Cut line close to hook and remove line that has become entangled around the turtle. AVOID turtle's mouth and flipper claws; use blunt scissors/knife to cut line.
- Do not lift turtle above water by pulling line – this will result in further injury. If distance to you from boat/pier is too great or turtle is too large, cut line as short as possible to release turtle.
- Do not remove hook unless turtle is lightly hooked and it can be taken out without further injury. If uncertain, DO NOT remove hook.
- Turtles with serious cuts, ingested or deeply embedded hook need veterinary care. Keep turtle in shade.

If you are on the lower half of the Texas coast, contact Donna Shaver at (361) 949-8173, ext. 226 about all sea turtles found stranded and caught on hook and line. If you are on the upper Texas coast, contact Andrea Cannon, National Marine Fisheries Service: (409) 766-3523.

Source: www.cerc.usgs.gov/frs_webs/padre/2002_hot_line.htm#stickers

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Kids Are Hooked on Fishing

DENISE HARMEL-GARZA, Extension Associate, Texas Cooperative Extension

When you talk to kids about fishing, their eyes light up. When you talk to kids about drugs, they usually look away. Sonja Davis and LaVaughn Mosley, two Cooperative Extension Program Agents with Prairie View A&M University (PVAMU), talked about both to the Pine Oak 4-H Club. In April Sonja and La Vaughn conducted a *Hooked On Fishing-Not On Drugs* program for nine Harris youths and five 4-H adult leaders. The participants were certified as Junior Anglers. Everyone enjoyed telling fishing stories, identifying fish, and casting for backyard bass in the parking lot of the Pine Oak Cornerstone Baptist Church. After the fishing, Sonja asked them how drugs influenced a person's

life. The students were now more relaxed and brainstormed many ways drugs negatively affected people. The students were able to express their concerns about drugs. They asked important questions of each other and the adults present.

The Pine Oak 4-H Club will go fishing this summer and participate in a fishing day camp hosted by the Cooperative Extension Program at PVAMU and Texas Cooperative Extension. These young people will enjoy fishing. More importantly, they will identify and associate with positive mentors. These adults want youth to succeed in fishing and in life. *Hooked On Fishing-Not On Drugs* is a good way to combine fishing fun and important messages about drug prevention.

UPCOMING TEXAS JUNIOR ANGLER EVENTS

DATE	HOST CITY	PARK
8/16 thru 8/24	Denton	Denton Fair Grounds
9/7	Wichita Falls	North West Texas Field and Stream Park
9/14	Weatherford	City Lake Park
9/21	Wiley	On the Square
9/21	Fort Worth	Trinity River Park
9/28	Hereford	Aquatic Park Pond
9/28	Coppell	Andrew Brown Park
10/5	Carrollton	Josey Ranch Park
10/13	Southlake	Bob Jones Park
10/19	Plano	Bob Woodruff Park
11/10	Colleyville	Colleyville Nature Center

Please be aware that dates and locations are subject to change. For more information visit the TJA Web site – www.texasjunioranglers.org



Over 2000 attended the Farmers Branch 2002 TJA event.

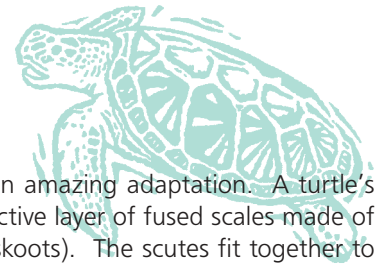


Cece attends Colorado State University and is our summer intern. We will miss her when she returns to school!

Ultimate Armor

By Cece Dahlstrom

In its shell, turtles have created the ultimate natural armor...an amazing adaptation. A turtle's shell is composed of a layer of many bones covered by a protective layer of fused scales made of keratin (like your fingernails). These scales are called scutes (skoots). The scutes fit together to form the shell. The top half of the shell is called the carapace (CARE-uh-pace) and the bottom half is the plastron (PLASS-trun). The place where the plastron and the carapace meet is called the bridge. Nerve endings under the scutes allow the turtle to feel pressure through the shell, much like you can feel pressure through your fingernail. The longevity of different turtle species is evidence of the effectiveness of this adaptation.



Welcome New Instructors!

What an impressive group! Look to see who is new in your area. And if we have accidentally left someone off, please let us know. Perhaps you can team up to offer angler instruction more easily and more often. Just call the Austin office if you would like to team up with one of these new instructors.

Christine Schaffer	Dallas	Sandra Trigo	Grand Prairie	Joe Torres	Austin
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Stephanie Castro	Houston	William J. Hickman	Lake Jackson	Deanne D. Mays	Montgomery
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Larry Prince	Houston	Marilyn R. Bowers	Lake Jackson	Randy M. Slayton	Corpus Christi
Michael Prince	Houston	Robert Shaw	Lufkin	Deborah A. Edwards	Corpus Christi
Sandra Prince	Houston	Gladys M. Maxie	Lufkin	Clifford B. Conner	Corpus Christi
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UPCOMING ANGLER EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR TRAINING

August 2	Spring Branch ISD, contact Chris Lena
August 3	North Texas Education Center, Grand Prairie, contact Steve Campbell
August 14	Hill Country Resort, New Braunfels, contact Chris Lena
September 28	Camp Texlake on Lake Travis, contact Chris Lena
October 19	North Texas Education Center, Grand Prairie, contact Steve Campbell
November 9	North Texas Education Center, Grand Prairie, contact Steve Campbell
November 16	Austin/San Antonio area, location to be announced, contact Chris Lena

More courses will be added. Check the TPWD Web site for updates.



Reel Lines

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Reel Lines

Texas Angler Education Program

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