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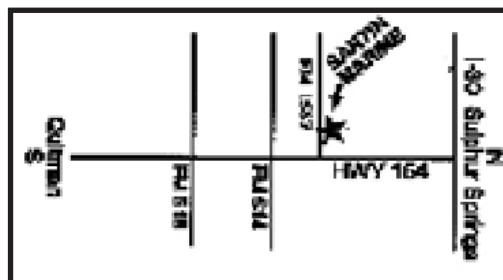


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By Dean Stroman

With Lake Fork's water level being low, you can see why it is so hazardous to run the main lake channels. If you don't know the lanes, you can be in trouble quickly. Be cautious! Fork is a lot safer during low water (you can see the stumps). During normal water level the stumps are under water.

Fork's baitfish during low water conditions during the fall will migrate to the creek channels when that first cold norther hits. This will trigger the baitfish population to move to deeper water areas. Creek channels and ledges will start stacking up with shad, bar fish, white bass, and channel cats. Schools of

bass and crappie will not be far behind. Bass will start gorging, preparing themselves for colder water conditions. That is the time to break out the tail kickers and jigging spoon type baits and catch some big numbers of bass. You will have to put up with white bass and bar fish when using spoons and tail kickers. If they get too bothersome, switch to ½ oz 6 inch swimbaits in shad and bar fish patterns and you just might catch Mrs. Big.

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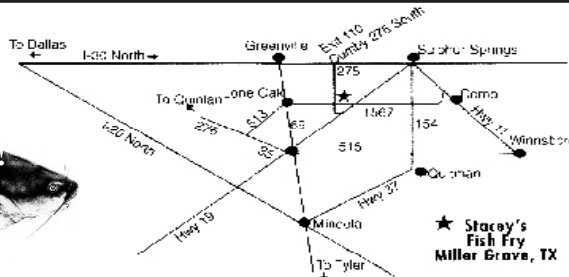
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TPWD Game Warden Field Notes

The following items are compiled from recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement reports.

—Your Lie Just Croaked — Two Tarrant County game wardens were checking a field on opening day when they found two men sitting around a stock tank with shotguns and a moving dove decoy set out. The father-son duo was contacted by the wardens and it was discovered that the father, who was from out-of-state, did not have a hunting license. The father told the wardens that he was not hunting dove, and that the shotgun and empty hulls by his seat were from shooting at bullfrogs. The wardens informed the man that he needed a license to hunt bullfrogs, as well.

—Trouble in the Field — A Shackelford County game warden was checking local fields for early hunters when he found a field with a high concentration of dove. After investigating the sunflower field further, the warden found wheat seed. Later that night, the warden came back to the field to confirm it was baited and found that wheat seed had been spread all the way around the field and in each mowed strip. The next morning, the shooting started and the warden made contact with a group who said they were surprised to see the bait. One subject was even more surprised that the nighthawk he shot was not a dove.

—Fishing in the Dark — Two game wardens received information including the time and place, that a Mexican commercial fisherman would be out on Lake Falcon picking up gill net. When the wardens checked the lake at the reported time, they saw a vessel without navigation lights operating in the dark. They moved in for a closer look,

made contact with the vessel, and found a fisherman pulling in the last section of gill net. He was placed in custody for no commercial fishing license and possession of illegal fishing device (1,980 feet of gillnet).

—Can I Keep Him? — A San Patricio County game warden received an Operation Game Thief call about someone keeping white tailed deer as pets. With the help of another San Patricio County game warden, they found the property where the deer were being kept. Hidden behind a trailer park on several acres of high fence with a mixture of fallow and axis deer were one doe, one buck, and one very young fawn whitetail. After the wardens talked to several neighbors, the property owner was located and questioned. He said that he knew the day would come when he would get caught. He claimed the oldest animal jumped in his pen and never left and the other two were brought to him to be cared for after they were found abandoned. A citation was issued for possession of white tailed deer without permits and the deer were relocated.

—Driving Dangerously — While driving through the Rio Grande Valley after working during opening weekend, a game warden stopped a vehicle in Brooks County that was being driven erratically and also had an expired registration. After the driver consented to a search, the warden found approximately 25 grams of cocaine for which the driver was arrested.

—Prickly Situation — A game warden was contacted by U.S. Border Patrol about some peyote cactus they had found on a ranch. The federal agents were tracking ille-

gal immigrants when they found three burlap sacks full of peyote, and the warden was contacted to help them dispose of it. The total weight of the peyote was 297 pounds with a value of almost \$24,000.

—Hot Tamale — A Val Verde County game warden received a call from the Del Rio Police Department about a small SUV that had a white-tailed deer in the back seat. The warden asked the woman about the deer and she said she needed it for tamales she was planning to make the next day. One case filed for possession in closed season and one case of DWI filed by the Del Rio Police Department.

—Guessing Game — An Ellis County game warden met a new farmer at a gas station who wanted his business card because he was having trouble with dove hunters on his properties. One day, the farmer called the warden with the license plate of a truck with two men inside who were shooting at dove while driving down the road. The warden drove to the location and picked up hulls on the road and proceeded to look for the truck. The truck was spotted just as it was turning into the driveway. After confronting the subjects about their hunt, the warden made a deal with them and said, "I'll leave, but only if I can't guess what gauge shotgun is in the gun case in your backseat, and I'll bet in that camouflage bag there are low brass, Winchester #8 shot shells that are red in color." After puzzled looks and realizing the warden knew more than they thought he did, the two men confessed and multiple citations are pending.

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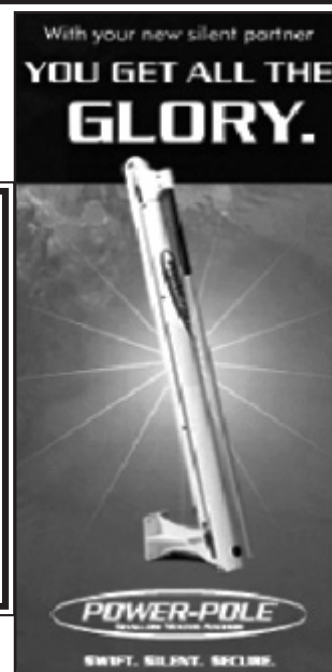
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Shreveport Man Sentenced for Illegally Transporting Deer in East Texas

A 57-year-old Shreveport, LA, man has been sentenced to pay more than \$14,000 in restitution and serve 48 hours of community service as conditions of a two year probated sentence for federal wildlife violations in the Eastern District of Texas, announced U.S. Attorney John M. Bales recently.

Stephen Anderson Sipes Jr. pleaded guilty on June 10, 2013, to negligent transportation of wildlife and was sentenced by U.S. Magistrate Judge John D. Love.

According to information presented in court, Sipes had an ownership interest in a high-fence ranch in Sanderson, Texas. On Jan. 14, 2010, Sipes transported and possessed 14 live, illegally

imported whitetail deer valued at over \$350 each from Carthage, Missouri to the ranch in Sanderson, which is prohibited by Texas law. The fair market value of the illegally imported whitetail deer was approximately \$5,650.

Sipes must pay \$14,016.49 in restitution to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation to compensate the agency for costs incurred in protecting the native deer from the risk of disease potentially carried by the Missouri white-tails.

This case was investigated by the Special Operations Unit of the Texas Parks and Wildlife and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Noble.



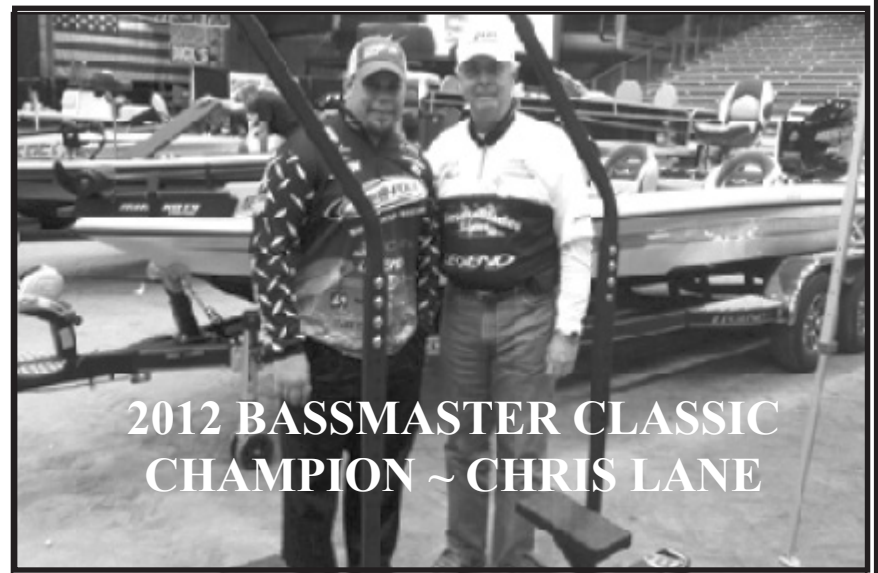
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Apple and Pumpkin Pie With a Twist – They're Combined

By Sue Hampton

(This recipe is for you son!!)

Thanksgiving traditionally marks the beginning of the holiday season. During this time, rich foods and family gatherings evoke a sense of comfort and warmth.

While you're bound to have many recipes for apple pie and pumpkin pie to complement your Thanksgiving feast, you probably don't have one for Pumpkin Apple Pie, the perfect blend of these autumn fa-

vorites. Top it with ice cream and you have the right dessert to follow the turkey and trimmings – that is if you are not full already!

Enjoy this delicious recipe that is sure to make your holiday a bit sweeter!

Skillet Pumpkin-Apple Pie With

Vanilla Ice Cream

Pecan Crunch Topping

¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon salt

2/3 cup chopped pecans
7 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into pieces

Pumpkin Filling

1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup brown sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour (For softer pumpkin pie, use 2 table-

spoons flour. For a firmer pie, use 3 tablespoons.

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

1 teaspoon ground ginger

½ teaspoon salt

1 – 15 ounce can solid pack pumpkin

2 eggs

8 ounces sour cream

Apple Layer

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon all-purpose flour

2 small Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored and sliced 1/8-inch thick

1 tablespoon unsalted butter

2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Vanilla ice cream

Cinnamon stick

Place a baking sheet on the bottom shelf of the oven. Place the oven rack for the pie on the second level up from the bottom. Preheat the oven to 425 F.

To make the pecan crunch topping, in a small bowl combine the sugars, flour, cinnamon, salt and pecans. Add the butter and, using two knives or a pastry blender, cut in the butter until the mixture is crumbly. Set aside.

To make the pumpkin filling, in a small bowl stir together the sugars, flour, spices and salt. Set aside. In a large bowl, mix the pumpkin, eggs and sour cream until smooth. Stir in the dry ingredients.

To make the apple layer, in a large bowl, mix the brown sugar, cinnamon

and flour; toss with apples to coat evenly. In a 10- to 10-1/2-inch iron skillet, over medium heat, melt the butter. Sprinkle the granulated sugar over the butter and cook 3 to 4 minutes, until just starting to brown; top with the apples and remove from the heat.

Pour the pumpkin filling over the apples and scatter the crunch topping over the top, leaving about a ¼-inch border of pumpkin around the edges uncovered.

Bake 10 minutes, then lower the oven temperature to 350 degrees. Bake about 40 to 45 minutes, until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Remove to a wire rack and cool at least 30 minutes.

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