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By Dean Stroman

The drought of the last eight years is history. With Fork at full pool you can expect the shallow bite to be awesome due to freshly flooded vegetation cover. Thanks to the Lake Fork Sportsman's Association their button willow project over the last several years has provided a lot of great cover that is already holding fish. Most bass think they are in Heaven with all the new cover, and the new fries from this years' hatchlings will most certainly result in great fishing for years to come.

After the stress of spawning, bass are hungry and aggressive. Post spawn bass will hit a wide variety of lures during feeding time. May is top water time and the top water bite will

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be best at daybreak and dusk. Start the day early, right before sunrise. The top water bite will last only a short time. When the sun pops up the top water bite is over and will not pick up again until dusk. The exception is overcast days when the bite can be good all day long. Pop baits in shad and frog patterns and buzz baits in white or chartreuse will produce. Location is the key for really great top water action. Main lake secondary points are some great locations to start. When the top water bite slows, plastic creature-type baits and swim baits will produce in the same shallow water areas. Don't forget that frog baits can be vour ticket to successful fishing.

When the shallow bite (See Strollin.....

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slows, switch to deep water structure. Humps, ridges, roadbeds and long extending main lake points in twenty to thirty foot depths will produce. Look for the schools of shad. When you find schools of bait on this type of structure the bass will not be far behind. Deep running swim baits 1/2 to 1 ounce size, Alabama rigs, or Carolina-rigged plastics are top lure choices for these deep water bass.

The night bite has some of the best action of the year. Some of the best night fishing will be around the mouths of major creeks. With Fork finally being at normal pool, it can be hazardous for old-timers as well as first time visitors. There are a lot of areas that look like they are open and clean running, but are not. Remember to use caution, even in marked boat lanes. With new flooded timber there are some big floating logs cruising boat lanes.

You can always call, text or email me for up to date fishing information. I'll be happy to help. I still have some openings for May and June and some night trips available. You can contact me at 903-383-7214 (land line), 903-850-5083 (cell) or dstroman@peoplescom.net (email).

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Game Warden Field Notes_

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

--Honey, I'm Home...and so is Your Uncle-- Two Nacogdoches County game wardens noticed an individual cleaning a deer in his garage. The deer was not tagged. When questioned, the subject claimed he had taken the tag off and placed it in his wallet to prevent losing it. The subject then said that his wife had taken his wallet to purchase ice. Once the man's wife returned, a brief interview was conducted, and it was determined that she had shot the deer without a hunting license. During the interview, the husband's uncle arrived and told the wardens he had shot a doe earlier. The uncle claimed that his hunting license was at his house with the deer, but it was determined that he did not have a hunting license. The deer meat was donated, and citations were issued for antler restrictions and criminal trespassing. Cases and restitution pending.

--Shoe's Clues-- A Zavala County landowner called his local game warden to express concern about a burglary that occurred on a neighboring ranch several days earlier. When the warden arrived at the ranch, he found tire tracks and shoe prints leading to a ranch several miles away. The vehicle tracks and shoe prints matched those detected at the burglary scene. The investiga-tion led to a suspect who provided the warden with a verbal and written statement regarding his involvement. The suspect also gave consent to search his residence. There, the warden found various amounts of heroin and cocaine. The individual was turned over to Zavala County Sheriff's Department with first and second degree felony charges pending. In addition, three other burglaries were cleared due to this suspect's arrest. All stolen items were recovered. --Duck, Duck, Goose-- A Titus County game warden responded to a trespassing complaint claiming someone was shooting Canada geese and leaving them to waste near Naples in Morris County. The only suspect was a juvenile seen at the private lake the night before. The warden located the suspect, who happened to be driving without a license and pulling a trailer with a large hog in it. He claimed he had been hunting all morning with four of his friends. After verifying the story, the warden issued four citations for hunting without licenses, two citations for no Hunter Education certification and a warning for driving without a driver's license. Later that evening, the juvenile contacted the warden and gave the names of the two ju-veniles who shot the geese. When the warden contacted the juveniles' parents, he learned they had later returned to Naples and trespassed to retrieve a goose, but they still had not cleaned the goose 15 hours after they shot it. The warden issued citations and civil restitution.

warden received a call from the Chandler Police Department stating a caller witnessed a person run over a whitetailed doe in a neighborhood, and then threw the deer carcass in the bed of his truck and sped off. Another caller informed the warden he had seen a doe in the bed of a truck with only the hindquarters missing. The warden found the truck with the doe in the bed and noted that the doe had been shot in the head. After questioning the homeowners where the truck was found, the warden realized they had no clue how the doe got in the bed of their truck, though they did say a friend of theirs had stopped by late the previous night and then left in a hurry, which they thought was suspicious. Their description of their friend's truck matched the description of the truck the first caller had given the warden. Later that month, a local constable called the warden to tell him about a truck that matched the one he was looking for. When the warden interviewed the truck owner, the owner admitted to running over the doe for "free meat."

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--Looking for a Dime but Found a Quarter-- A Zavala County game warden walked into a dark camp one night and found an 11-point buck hanging from a skinning rack and a doe strapped over an ATV, both untagged. One of the hunters at the camp admitted to not purchasing a valid Texas hunting license. The warden noticed the hunter acting overly nervous and

--Suspicious Friends-- A Henderson County game



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after a brief search of the hunter's ATV, the warden found a small container of marijuana and a pipe, as well as a meth pipe and a baggie of crystal meth. Both deer were seized and the hunter was taken to the Zavala County jail and booked for misdemeanor and felony charges.

--Day Drinking-- A ranch manager in Dimmit County asked a local game warden to investigate a photo taken from a game camera of a pickup truck driving around a hunting area. The manager was concerned that the person in the truck was an oilfield worker on an adjacent ranch possibly poaching. After running the license plate and comparing the return to a list of the oilfield workers on the rig, the warden found a match. While interview-

ing the man in the photo, the man stated he had never hunted before and didn't even own a gun. He maintained he was just driving around and looking at wildlife while drinking a few beers during his time off. The warden asked the worker for consent to search the vehicle for any possible evidence of poaching to further corroborate his story, to which the worker agreed. The warden also asked the worker if there was anything in the vehicle that he needed to know about prior to searching, to which the worker answered no. Almost immediately, the war-den discovered drug paraphernalia and several empty beer bottles in the truck, as well as several full beers in an ice chest. Ultimately, no evidence of poaching was found but the worker was cited

for the paraphernalia and trespassing on prohibited areas of the ranch.

-A Warden Never around Belton when he Sleeps--A little after midnight, a Potter County game warden was at his residence when he heard a strange crushing sound outside and got up to investigate. Looking out near downtown Belton. his apartment window, he observed a man me-thodically break through the drive-thru window and entering the closed convenience store across the street. The warden quickly got dressed, armed himself and coordinated with Amarillo Police via 911 as he approached the store. The subject, a 55-year-old man, was taken into custody a short time later by the Amarillo Police Department. The man confessed to five similar burglaries in the Amarillo area over the last few months.

--The Pink (Pajama) **Panther--** A game warden was patrolling heard a call about a suspicious person wearing pink pajamas, house slippers and a black hoodie walking around and looking into vehicles The warden responded to the area to assist the Belton Police Department

in locating the suspect. One of the other officers located the suspect, who took off running on foot. Then the warden and a Belton officer observed the suspect, a slender male wearing paja-mas, house shoes and a black hoodie, walking out from behind a home. The officers detained the suspect for questioning and discovered that he was

intoxicated and had broken into several vehicles in the area. Belton police arrested the suspect for public intoxication and are investigating him for his connection to the burglary of the vehicles.





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Cooking Seasonally For The Most Sumptuous Flavor

By Sue Hampton

There's a growing interest in the idea of cooking seasonally, making the most of delicious fruits and vegetables when these foods are freshest and most flavorful.

While you can get most foods throughout the year, paying attention to the growing season can pay a flavor dividend.

For example, although you can find asparagus in your grocery store year-round, fresh asparagus is re-



The vivid green colors of this dish reinforce its fresh appeal with feta and red onions thrown in for some additional color. 'Happy Mother's Day!'

ally in season in the U.S. 2 cloves fresh garlic, from April to June. In the winter, it comes from places such as Chile.

Rather than the caloric, butter-laden pasta dishes of the past, this dish features fresh asparagus, snap peas, lemon juice, basil, feta cheese, sautéed red onions and mushrooms and linguine of your choice.

The dish is rich in lemony flavor, with the freshcut basil and snap peas adding a nicely complex flavor and crunchiness. The combination of flavors is very Mediterranean and the ingredients are light so you don't feel too full after eating it. Asparagus & Lemon Linguine (with shrimp) 1 lb. linguine (whole

wheat or regular) 1 Tbsp. olive oil

1 lb. fresh asparagus

chopped $\frac{1}{2}$ red onion, sliced

1 cup mushrooms, sliced 1 cup snap peas 1-2 Tbsp. fresh basil,

thinly sliced 1-2 Tbsp. olive oil

1 lb. shrimp (peeled &

deveined) Crushed red chilies (to taste)

1 Tbsp. white wine (optional)

¹/₄ cup chicken or vegetables stock 1 Tbsp. balsamic vin-

egar Kosher salt (to taste) $\frac{1}{2}$ fresh lemon, juiced

4 Tbsp. crumbled feta cheese Cook pasta according to package directions. Rinse

in cold water; drain, then toss with 1 Tbsp. oil and set aside.

Cut bottom 1/3 of asparagus stalks off and discard. Blanch in boiling water for 1 minute, then place in cold water to stop the cooking. Drain, then cut in half and set aside.

Put garlic, onion, mushrooms, snap peas and basil in separate small bowls; set aside.

Heat 14-inch sauté pan over medium heat. Allow the pan to get hot before adding 1-2 Tbsp. oil. Add garlic, red onion and mushrooms; cook until slightly browned. Add shrimp and chilies. Add the noodles and stir, coming ingredients. Deglaze the pan with the white wine, then add the stock. When the noodles begin to sizzle a bit, add the balsamic vinegar, snap peas, asparagus, basil and salt; stir. The entire process will only take a few minutes. Once removed from the heat, stir in lemon juice. Place onto platter and top with feta.

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