



Camp Creek Water Company
Newsletter
#1 – June, 2025

Coming Saturday, July 5!

Get ready to show your patriotic spirit at Camp Creek's Annual Boat Parade!



2024 entries: Left, by lot 35, the Poole family; Right, by lot 185, the Pedigo family

Decorate your boats, jet skis (for the Boat Parade), as well as golf carts, ATVs, side-by-sides (for arrival and display at the pavilion) with red, white and blue flags, banners, or any creative touches.

Remember, all watercraft MUST be registered and numbers prominently displayed (especially so that judges know your lot #).

- Saturday, July 5, 10 am – Noonish
- Line up for watercraft parade will begin at 9:45 am behind the patrol boat near lots 390-391

Show off your pride and compete for trophies in these categories in the Boat Parade:
"Most patriotic" "Most original" "Loudest and Proudest"

Feel free to pack your cooler and bring lawn chairs for a relaxing time of celebrating and community fun! Free popcorn, snow-cones and waterslide (parents **MUST** supervise).

Let's make this parade the most spirited yet. Contact Anita Alspaugh at 512-517-6001 if you are interested in volunteering. We always need good volunteers!!

In this newsletter, topics include:

2025 Bass and Kid Fish Tournaments; New Lot Owners; Camp Creek lots for sale; Information about fawns; Fishing Club and Ladies Club.

CCWC Bass and Kid Fish Tournaments – May 24

A heartfelt thanks to all participants, generous donors and volunteers who helped make these tournaments successful events! Special thanks to Randy and Kimm Knight, Lisa Burns, and Elizabeth Griffin for your continued help and support. ...Anita Alspaugh, Social Events Chair



CCWC Bass Tournament – May 24 Report



Largest Bass was caught by Jodi Sheridan...9.51 pounds!

Jodi was fishing with her husband, Roger Sheridan (above).

Second Largest Bass was caught by Joe Krane...7.45 pounds!

Joe was fishing with Craig Forrest (below).



Biggest Bass of the Hours:

6-7 am	Joe Krane	7.45 pounds
7-8 am	Jodi Sheridan	9.51 pounds
8-9 am	Robert Walker	5.89 pounds
9-10 am	Troy Carrell	5.17 pounds
10-11 am	Zach Tullos	6.27 pounds

Five-fish Stringer Team Winners:

First Place Team: Keith Pate and Jeff LeBlanc – 24.53 pounds

Second Place Team: Craig Forrest and Joe Krane – 21.52 pounds

Third Place Team: Robert Walker and Zach Tullos – 20.40 pounds



Above, Dianne and Bill Fallwell; Marcus Bruns – 6.69 lbs. bass; Loading bags of fish for weigh-in



Above, Keith Pate – 6.05 lbs.; Rob Alsbaugh, Gary Whisenhunt and others brought bags to the fisherman for them to load; Weigh-in station with Randy & Kimm Knight, Emily Beard and Phillip Garrett assisting.



Above, Park Kuykendall - 4.66 lbs; His grandfather, Robert Stanzel – 5.69 lbs.



Troy Carrell weighing in his 5.17 lbs. bass at 9:10; Right, Loftus Fitzwater - 4.39 lbs.



Above, Phillip Garrett watches as Randy Knight administers first aid to a large bass; weigh-in station workers included Emily Beard, Kimm Knight, and Sheri Walters; Terry and Mike Noack received explanations from Randy Knight.

Below, Randy Knight shows a child what a fish feels like. Such curiosity and joy!





Zach Tullos, Robert Walker's son/partner, had the story of the day: They saw a bunch of schooling bass, and he threw in a black and gold rattlettrap, hooking these two bass at one time - 6.27 lbs. and 3.15 lbs.!



Brian Browning - 4.46 lbs; Scot Vidrine - 5.68 lbs; Keith Pate - 5.34 lbs.



Left, Steven Kahanek - 5.89 lbs. The gathering for the 11 am weigh-in deadline is always hectic!



Keith Pate and Jeff LeBlanc displayed their trophies and the results board.

CCWC Kid Fish Tournament – May 24 Report

Age 0-11 Results:

Most Fish Weighed In – What a showdown **between Ben Batten and Brooks Thompson**; they both weighed in ten fish each! The tie-breaker went to **Ben Batten** for having the larger fish, but **BOTH** young anglers demonstrated character and sportsmanship.

Biggest Fish – **Grant Foy** pulled in a 4.50 lbs. catfish

Five-fish Stringer – **Carolyn Miller** with a weight of 2.93 lbs.

Craziest Catch – **Presley Zmolik** who caught 15 fish in 1.5 hours!

Age 12-16 Results:

First Place – **Noah Bayles** – 3.31 lbs. bass

Second Place – **Lillie Taff** - .75 lbs. bass

Third Place – **Sailer DeSimone** - .58 lbs. bass

Heaviest Five-fish Stringer – **Lillie Taff** – 2.74 lbs.

Many thanks to Shannon Pawlak and Terry Noack for the following photos:









Welcome to New Lot Owners:

283 – Dan & Catherine Westerheim. Dan and Catherine own 282 and bought the lot next door

231 – Karl & Sharon Hutchins

267 – Tim Mullins

338 – Brian & Haylee Yung

Keep this link to show your friends the properties for sale at Camp Creek Lake:

<https://www.lakehomes.com/texas/camp-creek-lake>

Wildlife Report: Information About Fawns

**Please leave me where I am,
mom will be back for me soon!**



When should you intervene?

- If the fawn is directly next to its deceased mom
- If the fawn has a rice like substance on it (fly eggs)
- The fawn has a visible injury
- The fawn is walking around crying
- The fawn has a very dirty butt (mom will keep it clean)

Momma deer leave their fawns alone for up to 22 hours a day!
She only stops by to quickly feed and clean her fawn before leaving to help prevent predators from discovering her fawn.

Please share to help spread the word! This information was furnished by Paws and Claws in College Station: [Home | Paws and Claws Wildlife Rehabilitation](#)

Please don't kidnap a fawn! It is fawn (baby deer) season, and people frequently inadvertently kidnap them. It is extremely common to find a fawn all by itself and often times in a weird place and that is normal! For instance, you might find a fawn in your yard or even your doorstep since they think it is a safe spot that is away from predators such as coyotes. Momma deer leave their fawns by themselves up to 20 hours per day! She only stops by to quickly feed and clean her fawn, before leaving to try and avoid predators from discovering the baby. Fawns are born without any scent that lasts for a few weeks, so fawns hunker down in the grass and do not move just like mom told them to do. Most people think fawns are dying or sick because of this. Here are signs to look for so you can know when to step in and rescue the fawn.

- it is next to a deceased doe
- has fly eggs (looks like grains of rice or cottage cheese)
- it has a visible injury
- it is walking around crying and walking up to humans
- it has curly ears

If the fawn does NOT match any of the above signs, then leave the baby where it is! Mom will be back soon and will most likely move the baby. She moves it almost every feeding in hopes of reducing the chance of a predator finding it. If you think the fawn does need help, please do NOT feed it!! Contact your local wildlife rehabber first, and if you do not hear back from them after a few hours, try giving them another call. Around 90% of the fawns we get in have been fed by humans and most of the time it kills them. The wrong formula or too much of the correct formula will quickly kill a fawn. Fawns are incredibly expensive to rehabilitate, so no matter how adorable the fawn is, please leave it alone unless it matches one or more of the above abnormal signs.

If you find a fawn on a road or highway, try to move the fawn 10-15ft away (but somewhere visible!) If you are still concerned, call your local rehabber.

Fishing Club:



Upcoming Tournaments:

July 18th (Catfish Tournament)

August 13th (Individual Tournament)

October 18th (Camp Creek Classic Team Tournament)

November 15th (Individual Tournament)

Contact for information: Dan Poole, pooleman49@yahoo.com or 214-957-2950

Ladies' Club:



The Ladies' Club usually meets every second and fourth Thursday from 11 until 2 or 3 at the Brodin Building on Riley Green Road. Ladies bring their own sandwiches for lunch and take turns co-hosting with tea and desserts. After lunch, they usually play Mexican Train or Canasta but are open to new ideas.

Contact for information (this summer): Betty Craig at bcraig1330@gmail.com