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What is this orange thing?

Free information: build your own compass, how to start a fire, Tread Lightly – Coloring Book download

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Youth Wildlife Conservation Experience – Jan. 9, 2014
- Texas Archery in Schools State Tournament, March 6, 2014
- DSC S.A.F.E.T.Y. Event – May 3, 2014

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Teacher Training

New Teacher Training (Details on Page 3)

- TPWD Angler Education
- TPWD Boater Education Instructor
- TPWD Hunter Education Instructor
- National Archery in Schools Program
- Dutch Oven Cooking - CPR/First Aid

**Youth Hunt in South Texas
Lone Star Outdoor News
Foundation!**

**LSON has a ranch in Carrizo Springs,
Texas.**

**Two youth will get to spend the
weekend at this beautiful ranch.**

**Essay contest, “What the opportunity
to hunt would mean to me”**

Deadline: December 18th

How to make your own Compass

Materials List: a small piece of cork, sharpie, plastid lid, needle, magnet.

Directions:

1. Write the initial for the cardinal directions on the inside of the plastic lid
2. Place the lid on the table with the “N” pointing North.
3. Once the ink dries, fill the lid with water.
4. Take the magnet and brush the needle over it moving your hand in the same direction several times (do not go back and forth, just one direction).
5. Push the needle through the small piece of cork. Be sure the cork will be able to float freely in the water in the plastic lid before you push the needle through.
6. Place the needle and cork in the water. One end of the needle should be pointing north.
7. Turn the lid now to see what happens. Document the results.

Magnetic fields contain a force that is created by moving electrical charges. The Earth produces a magnetic field. It is sufficiently strong enough to align magnetized objects, such as the needle in our compass. By floating the needle on the cork, you allowed it to rotate freely. So the needle became lined up with Earth’s magnetic field and points toward the North or South pole of the planet.

What is this orange thing?



The Saf-T-Plug is designed to fit shotguns ranging from 28 gauge to 10 gauge - See more at: <http://www.deadeyesupply.com/node/35#sthash.9sHFRhSo.dpuf>

Great tool to show your shotgun is NOT loaded! Complements of TPWD



Teacher Training RSVP

940-465-0366

RSVP for each training. I have provided several dates for each training. Please check your schedules and let me know today! The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Instructor and Boat Safety will require some home work prior to the training. I will review the requirements for each upon your RSVP.

RSVP: scot@dallasecologicalfoundation.org

Additional Hunter Instructor Classes

COLLEGE STATION	Thu Dec 12, 2013	8:00 AM	(979) 845-4865
CORPUS CHRISTI	Sat Feb 1, 2014	8:00 AM	(361) 853-8644
WACO	Sat Mar 22, 2014	8:00 AM	(254) 722-5660

Additional Angler Education Instructor Classes

- Jan. 11, 2014 – 10:00 – 2:00 PM, 11110 Stemmons Fwy. Dallas, TX. Jerry Hamons, revtcf@gmail.com 214-457-3407
Jan. 15, 2014 – 9:00- 3:00 PM, Cabelas, Forth Worth, Jerry Vaughan, jerry.vaughan@tpwd.texas.gov, 940-637-2623
Jan. 25, 2014 – 0:00-2:30 PM, Texas A&M, Caleb Harris, caleb.harris@tpwd.texas.gov 512-389-4472

Additional NASP – BAI Courses – contact burnie.kessner@tpwd.state.tx.us

Dec. 7, 2013 – 7:45-4:00, Georgetown, TX

Dutch Oven Cooking – Campfire Cooking

- Dec. 7, 2013 – 10:00 – 11:30 AM, Tyler State Park, Boyd Sanders, boyd.sanders@tpwd.texas.gov, 903-597-5338
Dec. 7, 2013 – 2:00 -3:00, Lockhart State Park – Josh Oyer, josh.oyer@tpwd.texas.gov
Dec. 14, 2013 – 2:30-4:00, Cooper Lake State Park – Jim Beach, james.beach@tpwd.texas.gov, 903-945-5256



Explore Bowhunting Teacher Workshop *Limited Space Available*

Friday, December 13, 2013 9:00 AM – 12:00 noon

Dallas Safari Club, 13709 Gamma Road, Dallas, TX 75244

Workshop is **FREE** Explore Bowhunter Kits (\$2000.00 value) will be given to several teachers attending the workshop.

Special Note:

Explore Bowhunting is an outdoor conservation education program focusing on interactions with people and wildlife. Explore Bowhunting teaches students how to interact with the natural world by developing basic skills used to bowhunt which focus on getting close to animals. Not only does Explore Bowhunting teach students



NEWS!

Tread Lightly! is a national nonprofit organization with a mission to promote responsible recreation through ethics education and stewardship programs. Tread Lightly!'s award-winning educational message, along with its training and restoration initiatives are strategically designed to instill an ethic of responsibility in outdoor enthusiasts and the industries that serve them.

<http://treadlightly.org/>

Tread Lightly has provided a link below on a great public safety coloring book. The coloring book is simple and may be very beneficial to your special needs students. Either way, download the pages and use the message.

Download the coloring book TODAY!

<https://www.dropbox.com/s/of0kk5pz471ddy/RIDE%20ON%20UT%20Coloring%20Book%20Final.pdf>



Youth Whitetail Hunt Carrizo Springs, Texas

Lone Star Outdoor News Foundation will donate two white-tailed deer hunts to two deserving youth.

Youth Hunt Date: Jan. 17-19 or Jan. 24-26, when both youth hunters can attend

Location: Private Ranch in Carrizo Springs, Texas

Youth Hunt: 2 Hunts, each youth will get to harvest one white-tailed deer (buck or doe) or javelina depending on availability during the hunt. Lodging and meals will be included only at the ranch.

Youth Whitetail Hunt criteria:

- Youth must have completed Hunter Education certification
- Must obtain a 2013-2014 Hunting License
- Submit a one-page hunting opportunity essay
- Must have one parent attend the hunt with the youth
- Current Outdoor Adventures teacher will ensure the youth is hunter education certified, holds a 2013-2014 hunting license and has attended a shooting range and exhibited marksmanship/proficiency with a rifle and scope.
- Signed releases for Lone Star Outdoor News Foundation and DEF

The youth hunters will be selected by LSONF staff based upon the youth essay.

- Youth Whitetail Hunt Essay
- Topic: "What the opportunity to hunt would mean to me"
- Essay Format:
 1. Front page include: Title, Youth Name, School, Outdoor Adventure Teacher Name, Email Address, Phone Number
 2. Second Page: Title and Essay (NO NAME) Essays will be judged with no names on the page or included in the essay.
 3. New Times Roman font, font size 12, fewer than 300 words.
- Essays will be judged by LSONF staff.
- Essays may be published in newsletter and magazine publications.
- **DEADLINE** 5:00 PM, Wednesday, December 18, 2013
- Winners will be notified Monday, January 6, 2014
- Remit by mail, fax, scan or email to:
Craig Nyhus
Lone Star Outdoor News Foundation
2465 Merritt Drive
Garland, TX 75041
cnyhus@lonestaroutdoornews.com
Fax: (214) 501-0509

Other:

- Youth may negotiate their own processing and taxidermy fees on their own.
- Youth are responsible for transportation.



**Texas Whitetail Hunt
Essay Competition 2013
“What the opportunity to hunt would mean to me”**

Cover Page

Include this page with essay and place your initials on the second page.

Name: _____

School: _____

Outdoor Adventure Teacher: _____

Email: _____ Phone _____

Essay must be:

- Times Roman Font
- Size 12
- Less than 300 words on one page
- Include your name at the top of the essay
- Include this cover page with your essay. Staple it to the essay or include it with the essay when emailing. Place you initials on the second page.
- Student Signature
- Parent Signature
- Outdoor Adventure Signature
- **Deadline**, Wednesday, 5:00 PM, December 18, 2013

I am aware of and support the above essay. I am also aware if chosen for the hunt; the student and parent must attend the hunt.

Student Signature/Date

Outdoor Adventures Teacher Signature/Date

Parent/Guardian Signature/Date

HOW TO BUILD A CAMPFIRE

GATHER tinder, kindling and fuel together in the sizes and quantities shown *before any matches are struck*. Sizes and quantities are just a 'rule of thumb' - get close to the descriptions and you'll do fine. Don't make any of it too short or too big around.

BUILD the fire by adding kindling wood to the burning tinder and then adding fuel to the fire as it grows.. No need for a fancy fire lay, build it as you go.



Tinder from dead twigs found on the lower branches of trees and shrubs that snaps off easily when bent. No green wood!

Kindling should be dry, don't gather wet wood from the forest floor. Look for branches that are dead and down, not on the tree.

Fuel should be dry, split larger wood if possible and have a good sized stack on hand before you light the fire.

TINDER



Around the size of a pencil lead.



No shorter than your outstretched hand



Enough to fill a circle made with your hands



KINDLING



No thicker than your thumb.



About as long as your elbow to your fingertips



Enough for a generous armload



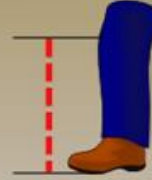
FUEL



About as thick as your wrist



About as long as your arm



A stack about as high as your knee



1 Bend the tinder in half and light the center.

2 Add kindling, keep piling it on loosely, give the fire plenty of kindling to keep growing.

3 As the kindling begins to burn begin adding fuel.

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