

## **Corpus Christi**

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This is the first year for the Science & Spanish Club at Corpus Christi Martin Middle School. They were quick to learn the structure of the SSCN with first participating at the September

Texas General Land Office Adopt-A-Beach Cleanup at the Lighthouse Lakes Trails Park in Aransas Pass. They joined the other Corpus Christi Bay area SSCs from Aransas Pass, Ingleside, and Sinton.

Students also prepared an eco-game about the Mary Rhodes Pipeline for the April Earth Day Bay Day Celebration at Cole Park in Corpus Christi. This effort was a part of creating a link with the Edna SSC as the Mary Rhodes Pipeline is a joint agreement between the City of Corpus Christi and the Lavaca-Navidad River Authority. This project was meant to increase public awareness within the Coastal Bend region about the local water supply and where it comes from. This project also highlighted the potential for humans to change the way nature operates.



The Mary Rhodes Pipeline is a humanized watershed creation.

Martin students also took on a campus project to rehabilitate a pond and terrarium that

had been left neglected. Students drained the pond and then cleaned up the area and now the pond, although not completed, is looking much better than before.

Martin also marched in the Redfish Bay Trash Parade on February 19, 2008 in Aransas Pass. Students made poster banners and decorated bicycles and the bus. After the parade and the Dairy Queen lunch, students went to Goose Island State Park in Lamar, Texas. While there, students transplanted salt grass in the marsh restoration area and went to Big Tree to pull Guinea Grass, an invasive species.





