As a kid, he started out heading shrimp. Then, as he got a little older he went out in a small boat until his side of the family could get their own boat. The rest, as they say, is history.

Which is why David Aparicio was at the Palacios Bay Area Association Museum last Saturday talking about how shrimping was and how shrimping is. He learned well. His father's brother, Uncle Eddie, was the first from this family to fish for the more elusive brown shrimp. While shrimp were found in the local bays and close in, brown shrimp farther out in the Gulf, put shrimp are caught as boats near the Florida coast. “They just keep going father and farther out,” explained Aparicio. That was back in the 1950’s when the Garcias went that far afield.

Uncle Eddie, says Aparicio, was a tough teacher. He would say, “Once we leave the rock you’re not my nephew anymore.” He spoke of his and his school champs heading shrimp after school. His dad – who worked at Alcoso as well, if he opened up oysters during the winter until about there in the morning. He had 11 kids so…

“It was good growing up in Palacios, a bunch of good people…”

A lot has changed since those days, especially in the area of communications and technology. Back then, it wasn’t unheard of for two shrimp boats to actually collide over a good fishing spot. Navigation was done by a compass, a Leuran device and bottom charts. Storms could be seriously life-threatening.

Now, there’s an app that alerts a captain as to what boats and what oil platforms or other obstacles are close, even announc- ing the names of the boats and platforms. Weather forecasting has become more of a science than a guess, a boat can get any TV station through satellite connections, and a captain knows exactly where the storm is and precisely how to avoid it. There is technology that gives a good approximation of what the sea bed looks like under the boat, but unfortunately doesn’t tell you where the (See PAHA, Page 6)
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Sally Nicole Morrison, 46, 917 1/2 Morris Ave, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. on Nov. 8, 2020, at 2129 Berry Dr., Palacios, for possession of controlled substance, marijuana. She was taken into custody and booked into the Palacios County Jail.

Brandon Edwards, 35, Ganado, was arrested at 7:40 p.m. on Nov. 9, 2020, at 510 S. Main St., Palacios, for theft of personal property.

Gary Orozco, 49, 711 3rd St., was arrested at 9:24 p.m. on Nov. 9, 2020, at 900 block of Main St., Palacios, for possession of a controlled substance.

Dylan James Kelly, 34, 1310 2nd St., Palacios, was arrested at 12:19 a.m. on Nov. 8, 2020, at 1110 2nd St., Palacios, for failure to display operators/driver’s license.

Sally Nicole Morrison, 46, 917 1/2 Morris Ave, was arrested at 12:19 a.m. on Nov. 8, 2020, at 400 block of 3rd St., Palacios, for possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.

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RECYCLE
ful. “We are so thankful for Ozarka’s support and look forward with these exciting – and crucial – recycling and education efforts to help enhance recycling in Texas Gulf Coast.”
Original owner and current parent Nestlé Waters North America has been at the forefront of recycling efforts for over two decades; this initiative has increased the number of deliver- ers and recyclers who now follow using recycled plastic (offering) from three to over 200, including Ozarka. 

Given the recycled plastic, from carbonated beverage bottles, which has a facility located in Dallas, Texas, Ozarka has recycled plastic across its still water portfolio, with 100% recycled plastics available in the 20-ounce, 750-ml, 1-liter, and 1.5-liter sizes. In addition, Ozarka is including “HomeRecycle” bins on bottles, so people know what to do with them when they’re empty.

“We are excited to get all the plastic bottles in Texas back into the recycling stream, and Ozarka is ready to give them a second life,” said Ozarka’s Group Manager, Sustainable Operations, Darius Shekarabi. “We are thrilled to support our network of rural recycling centers in Texas by helping to divest old plastic bottles, reduce plastic going to landfill, and keep plastic out of residents’ homes with the power of the force of Ozarka.”

“We’re excited that this commitment around Palacios Recycling Center, and their decision to help us capture more plastic bottles, will result in reducing the amount of ending up as litter in the Texas Gulf Coast,” said David Ko- bakk, City Manager for the City of Palacios.

“Bottles” recycling and awareness campaigns and education efforts will support our three participating communities. We look forward to learning more about our project and are grateful for Ozarka’s support and for the commitment of these communities to a more sustainable future.”

Keep Texas Beautiful Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB) is a non-profit orga- nization with the mission of helping Texans keep the best place to live clean and beautiful. There is a very limited number of community recycling programs in Texas, and they are, at times, in disarray. Through our Keep Texas Re- cyling program, we promote assistance and education and coordinate recycling at nearly 300 underserved communities. Our program is focused on mobilizing vol- unteers to take action by providing recycling resources, and training. The KTB fieldwork includes re-

search on best practices for litter reduction along with the development of community programs to prevent the flow of litter to the Gulf.

Founded in 1967, Keep Texas Beautiful’s work is driven by a network of nearly 300 affiliate member communities, volunteers, and supporters that reach over 17 million Texans annually. For more information and to find a recycling bin or event near you, visit www.ktb.org. Follow us on social media platforms, Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

Breden awarded Linn’s Ebb Grind staff award
Past Lions Interna- tional President Jim- my Ross at the 2018 Ebb Grind staff award to Palacios Lions Club President, Robert Brieden. While Re- dden served as District Governor’s liaison, the 74 clubs contributed to the 100% to the Texas Li- on’s Mustard build out and support their program or contrib- uted funds, time, and staff to help with the recycling effort.

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