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Bexar County = <https://www.bexar.org/>

City of San Antonio = <https://www.sanantonio.gov/>

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Join San Antonio Parks and Recreation staff and Alamo Area Master Naturalists for the 2024 City Nature Challenge for one of our guided observation walks at a park near you! Using the iNaturalist app participants will learn to spot and identify plants, birds, insects, and mammals in our parks and natural areas. Easy to moderate hiking. Please download the iNaturalist app prior to your hike.

What is the City Nature Challenge?

Join the Texas Master Naturalists, San Antonio Parks and Recreation, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and many others in a fun weekend long challenge, April 26-29, to see which city can document the most plant and animal species. To find out more about CNC 2024 and how to download the app, visit [CNC-SA.org](https://cnc-sa.org/).

About iNaturalist:

iNaturalist is an online social network of people sharing sightings and pictures of the biodiversity around us, to help learn about nature. This app helps you identify what you took a photo of, and the data helps scientists worldwide learn more about our natural world.

1. Create a free iNaturalist Account
2. Watch our You Tube video "How to Use iNaturalist", or attend a "Training Walk"
3. Plan a trip to the park with family or friends on the last weekend of April and photograph any living thing that you find! Plants or animals, or fungi too! Try to focus on native life and not pets or potted plants.
4. Upload your photos to iNaturalist!
5. All photos uploaded within the participating county lines will automatically be added to the challenge. (San Antonio metro area counties include Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Gillespie, Gladiol, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Medina, and Wilson).

6. Check the iNaturalist City Nature Challenge page for more info, and to see what is being uploaded in your area! <https://cnc-sa.org/>

Observation Walks:

Join us this weekend on one of our Observation walks to take part in the City Nature Challenge! On an Observation Walk you will be led on a guided hike for two hours through one of our parks or Natural Areas to gather identifications for the challenge weekend! Learn about native plants and wildlife with an Alamo Area Master Naturalist and help collect data for citizen science. For all of these walks:

1. Pre-download iNaturalist on your smart phone to submit and record your ID's!
2. Please wear closed-toed shoes and dress for the weather.
3. Please leave your pets at home.

City Nature Challenge Weekend Programs:

Friday 4/25/25 Observation Walks

- Phil Hardberger Park Natural Area - 1pm to 3pm, 8400 NW Military Rd, Meet at the Urban Ecology Center
- Brackenridge Park - 1pm to 3pm, 3700 N St Mary's St, Meet at the Joske Pavilion

Saturday 4/26/25 Observation Walks

- Walker Ranch Park Natural Area - 8pm to 10pm, 12603 West Ave., Meet at the Pavilion

Sunday 4/27/25 Observation Walks

- Woodlawn Lake Park - 9am to 11am, 1103 Cincinnati Ave, Meet at the gate near the restrooms
- Medina River Natural Area - 9am to 11am, 15890 Tx-16, Meet at the front office
- Walker Ranch Park Natural Area - 2pm to 4pm, 12603 West Ave., Meet at the Pavilion

Monday 4/28/25 Observation Walks

- McAllister Park - 9am to 11am, 13102 Jones Maltsberger rd., Meet at the Pavilion
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In a world obsessed with hustle, “doing nothing” almost feels illegal. But hear this idleness is not laziness. It’s a skill. One that’s been practiced and perfected for centuries in places that rank among the happiest in the world.

Take Italy’s dolce far niente or the Dutch niksen, both translate to the sweetness of doing nothing. These cultures understand that intentional rest can unlock creativity, reduce stress, and lead to better decision-making. When your brain isn’t constantly overloaded, it has time to reflect, connect dots, and generate fresh ideas. But in our fast-paced culture? Rest is often viewed as weakness. We’re glued to screens, multitasking ourselves into burnout, and calling it productivity.

Here’s a small rebellion: try 10 minutes of nothing. No phone. No music. No agenda. Just...space. Breathe. Stare at the ceiling. Sit on the porch. Let your thoughts drift.

You might feel uncomfortable at first, itchy for stimulation, but that’s kind of the point. Getting good at nothing means getting comfortable with stillness, with yourself, and with the fact that not every moment has to be filled. In a noisy world, doing nothing is a quiet kind of power.

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UPCOMING SESSIONS:

- Saturday | April 19 | 2:30-4:30 p.m. | McCreless Branch Library
- Sunday | April 27 | 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Tobin Branch Library

SAN ANTONIO POTHOLE PATROL

The San Antonio Pothole Patrol is managed by the Public Works Streets Division. Residents made more than 3,080 calls to the City's 311 hotline to report potholes in 2022, roughly 4% of the total potholes Public Works repaired. Public Works' 16 Pothole Patrol crews fixed approximately 310 potholes each day.

Each pothole takes roughly 20 minutes to repair and costs about \$35. San Antonio's extremely hot weather, followed by bouts of rain, causes the expansion and contraction of asphalt and creates the perfect conditions for water to seep into the asphalt and create potholes.

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PURPLE FLOWERS AND POISONOUS SEEDS

Springtime in Texas can be glorious. Roses, sleeping all winter, finally bloom. Animals rise out of their slumber. Meanwhile, one little tree – an evergreen – manages to outdo all its neighbors by sporting a striking purple bloom that smells of bubble gum.

This native plant is the Texas Mountain Laurel, otherwise known as the frijolito. Often appearing as a shrub, this plant can sometimes be a tree too, up to 30 feet in height. As these plants are slow growing, a big Texas Mountain Laurel tree is to be appreciated.

Native insects are attracted to the plant. *Lopidea Major*, the Red Mountain Laurel mirid, is a gorgeous red and black insect that feeds on Texas Mountain Laurel. Unfortunately, certain *Genista* caterpillars also feed on the plant, and they can do real damage in large numbers. If you own a Texas Mountain Laurel plant, check it periodically for webbing – these caterpillars like to spin “silk”. If you see them on your tree, either soak it down with a hose or pick the caterpillars off. You may want to use insecticide for severe cases.

While caterpillars love to eat Texas Mountain Laurel, humans and other animals should avoid eating the plant. Texas Mountain Laurel is very poisonous. If you have pets or small

children that may nibble on your local plant life, it may be best to plant something else in your backyard.

While the plant is poisonous to eat, it is generally safe to touch. I have a Texas Mountain Laurel in my backyard and have brushed up against its branches while raking. Fortunately, I am still alive and writing newsletter articles. Even so, you may want to exercise caution by wearing gloves and long sleeves when working around the plant.

This brings us to another issue regarding Texas Mountain Laurel. The plant is a bit of a mess. Being an evergreen, it continually sheds leaves. The flowers transform into seed pods, which tend to scatter in your yard. If you are a yard perfectionist, you may want to skip planting this in your garden.

Otherwise, the Texas Mountain Laurel is a wonderful plant to cultivate. As a native, it doesn't need much care, and the flowers can provide pleasure for years to come. So, use this plant in your landscaping and enjoy this Texas native!

Thanks to the following websites for providing information regarding this article:

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FIESTA SEASON: A CITYWIDE CELEBRATION THAT FEELS LIKE HOME

For locals, Fiesta isn't just a time of year. It's a way of life. Once April hits, the entire city shifts. You start seeing papel picado fluttering in the wind, flower crowns popping up in stores, and the familiar question: "What events are you going to this year?"

It's the kind of celebration that's impossible to ignore, not that you'd ever want to. The streets buzz with music, color, and that unmistakable San Antonio spirit. Whether you've been going to Fiesta events since you were a kid or you're just now building your own traditions, there's something about this season that brings everyone together.

More Than a Party

Sure, to outsiders it might look like a massive, citywide party and honestly, it is - but Fiesta has deep roots. It's a celebration of community, culture, and heritage. Every event, from the parades to the neighborhood festivals, carries decades of history and puro pride.

But for many of us, it's the memories that make it personal.

It's standing shoulder-to-shoulder at Battle of Flowers, waving at the floats and catching eye contact with a dancer as they toss beads your way. It's getting doused in confetti by a cascarón when you least expect it. It's staying out too late at NIOSA, dancing to cumbias with people you just met, covered in glitter, laughing over a shared plate of chicken-on-a-stick.



Las Palapas, Polly Rocha

The Unofficial Fiesta Checklist

Let's be real, everyone has their version of the "must-do" list during Fiesta. For some, it's stacking medals on their lanyards until it's practically a neck workout. For others, it's hitting up the classic events like King William Fair, Fiesta de los Reyes, or

Taste of New Orleans (and let's not forget Oyster Bake - rain or shine).

You've got to try all the food at least once. Even if it's just to complain later about how overpriced it was, it's part of the experience. Corn in a cup, gorditas, funnel cake, raspas, brisket tacos, sausage on a stick... the list is mouthwatering and endless.

And yes, the crowds can be wild, the weather unpredictable, and you'll definitely lose at least one friend in the shuffle of Market Square. But somehow, all the chaos just adds to the magic.



From Battle of the Flowers website

What Fiesta Really Feels Like

It feels like hearing Tejano music in the background of your everyday life. Like smelling roasted corn as you walk through a street fair. Like hugging your family tighter during a parade you've been going to together for years.

For many San Antonians, Fiesta is a reset button; a time to reconnect with the city, with old friends, and with that feeling of belonging. There's something powerful about being surrounded by so much joy, culture, and celebration all at once. It reminds us how proud we are to call this city home.

So whether you're going big this year or keeping it low-key with just a few events, don't forget to take it all in. Wear your medals. Crack a few cascarones. Dance when you hear live music. Eat the food, drink the drink, laugh with your people and most importantly, celebrate San Antonio the way only we know how.

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The Roman Colosseum, Italy – Once a stage for gladiators, this ancient amphitheater still echoes with stories of Rome's grandeur.



The Great Wall of China

– Spanning over 13,000 miles, this defensive structure weaves through the mountains and valleys of northern China, a monument to endurance and protection.

Petra, Jordan – The rose-red city carved into rock, Petra served as a flourishing trade hub of the Nabateans and continues to mesmerize with its architectural elegance.

Christ the Redeemer, Brazil – Towering above Rio de Janeiro, this iconic statue is a global symbol of faith, peace, and welcome.

Machu Picchu, Peru – Perched high in the Andes, this Incan citadel holds secrets of a once-thriving empire and stuns with its harmony with nature.



Chichen Itza, Mexico – A Mayan archaeological site famed for its astronomical precision and the majestic El Castillo pyramid.

The Taj Mahal, India – A white marble mausoleum built for love, symbolizing eternal devotion and exquisite Mughal artistry.



These wonders remind us of what humanity can create; lasting impressions that transcend borders, time, and generations.

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A. I STRETCH AND YAWN ACROSS THE SKY, MY COLORS COME BEFORE GOODBYE. YOU WILL FIND ME QUIET, BOLD, OR BRIGHT - A PAINTED PAUSE BEFORE THE NIGHT. WHAT AM I?

B. YOU USE ME DAILY, YET I STAY UNSEEN, IM FELT, NOT TOUCHED; IM CAUGHT BETWEEN. I CARRY WORDS, I LIFT A KITE, AND HOWL WITH STORMS DEEP IN THE NIGHT. WHAT AM I?

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Tristan Snyder		x			210-650-5003
Isla Soleil (14)	x			Dog walk	949-306-9227
Micah Soto (17)			x	Algebra tutor, lawn care, powerwashing	210-350-6519
Reese Stanley (17)	x				210-400-7446
Katherine Stanley (15)	x				210-689-9800
Amber Statham (18)	x	x	x		770-362-2644
Sharon Werling (12)		x	x		830-481-1164
Amaya Flores (12)				Clean up pet poop	210-885-2110
Sereen Hannan (15)		x	x	Dog walk	210-425-1184
Pierce Monahan (17)		x		Yard/outdoor work, clean up pet poop	726-223-8516
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