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*Thursday, October 14, 2004, San Antonio Environmental Network Issues Forum*  
**A heavenly partnership?**

# Religion and Conservation

**6:30 p.m. — Social Time; 6:45 p.m. — Program**  
**Free and open to the public—Parking adjacent to the Center**  
Grossman International Conference Center of the University of the Incarnate Word  
Northeast corner of Hwy 281 and Hildebrand

Dominion over the Earth: Did God mean that as a license to destroy for profit or as a responsibility of stewardship? More and more, religious thinkers call for humans to respect the wisdom of God's design and to fight for its preservation.

Hear a panel of clerical and lay leaders from various religious faiths discuss the topic "Saving God's Wonders for God's Children of Tomorrow: The Role of American Religion in the Conservation of the American Environment" at the next San Antonio Environmental Network Public Issues Forum.

The goal of this discussion is to get people thinking about the apparent assuming — as some people seem to do — that humans know better than God does which species and ecosystems are important, how to manage rivers and climate, etc.

Perhaps the session may help to spawn a mailing

list or some other groundwork for creating of an Interfaith Committee on the Environment for the San Antonio area. While leadership of a faith-based group is outside the writ of a National Audubon Chapter, we would not be at all averse to seeing participants and audience members do some networking and perhaps follow up on this discussion later in other venues.

Some of the speakers will be religious professionals with expertise on environmental concerns. Some will be lay people of faith, who care about the environment and know how their faiths value the Earth and its non-human residents. Those who have committed at press time are listed below.

SAEN forums are hosted by Bexar Audubon Society, a chapter of National Audubon Society. For more, call Harry Noyes at Tel (210) 490-3124 or e-mail [harrynoyes@satx.rr.com](mailto:harrynoyes@satx.rr.com).

- **Marianne Kestenbaum** will speak for Jewish views. She is an active member of Congregation Beth Am and executive director of Smart Growth San Antonio, which promotes balanced growth, sustainable economic development, and good stewardship of natural resources. Marianne is also a member of the Jewish Community Relations Council.
- **Rick Doucette** will represent the Catholic faith. He is associate director of the Office of Social Concerns, Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio. He is a retired Air Force officer, desktop publisher and journalist. One of the Themes of Catholic Social Teaching is "Care for God's Creation."
- **The Rev. Paul Moore** is a pastor of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Killeen, Texas. Earlier he served churches in Dallas and Weslaco, Texas, where he was active on the Stewardship of Creation Committee for the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas. He has made many presentations on the interface of faith and the environment. He is a birdwatcher, falconer, and avid outdoorsman.
- **Bee Moorhead** is executive director of Texas Impact, an interfaith group described as "people of faith working for justice." Its mission is to provide a presence of religious social concern to the Texas Legislature. It addresses an array of social issues—including environmental—from a religious perspective.

**Note new day for our meetings - second Thursdays**

## BEXAR AUDUBON SOCIETY

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The Chapter's primary goals are to promote species and habitat conservation and environmental education in the community.

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Suggestions and contributions are welcome.  
Please contact Bill Hurley at  
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## MITCHELL LAKE ACCESS



Birding trips to Mitchell Lake are still occurring. Call the Mitchell Lake Audubon Center at 210-628-1639 for information.

Thoughts, like fleas, jump from man to man. But they don't bite everybody.  
~Stanislaw Lee~

## BENEATH THE GAVEL

What a wonderful morning! The weather was perfect. The site was beautiful. The enthusiasm was tangible. Mitchell Lake Audubon Center—a dream for so many years—was being opened, Friday, September 24.

This partnership between San Antonio Water System and National Audubon Society/Audubon Texas, under development for three-and-a-half years, has brought a balanced structure and organizational strength to the task of improving the wildlife habitat at the Lake and providing a window onto a wealth of wetlands wonders within urban San Antonio, to benefit all sectors of our city and visitors from all over the world.

We are humbled, however, to applaud the visionary volunteers who tirelessly worked to ensure that when their dream could become reality there was something left to work with. The members of San Antonio Audubon, and later the Mitchell Lake Wetlands Society—and I can't leave out Bexar Audubon—have visited, enjoyed, fought for, interceded, worked, and loved this place for many years. No doubt, their enjoyment of birding the Lake was a prime mover, but that's not enough in itself. These folks loved—and love—it enough to put their time, energy, personal dollars, and citizen clout to work to ensure the survival of Mitchell Lake.

These dedicated individuals form the core of the new docent corps at the Mitchell Lake Audubon Center and the volunteers who are transforming this location to a welcoming venue for birders and a sustainable environment for resident and migratory birds. It's also a demonstration site for wildscape gardening, green building and remodeling of the Leeper House, rainwater harvesting, and youth and adult education. It forms a cornerstone of the Southern Sector Initiative for San Antonio and a significant milestone along the Camino Real.

We are all fortunate that Audubon Texas selected young, bright, enthusiastic, and capable Iliana Peña as Center Director. Along with the rest of the Audubon Texas team, especially Stewardship Director Susan Houston, Iliana will lead this coalition to make an exciting and lasting impact on San Antonio's landscape.

If you haven't been there lately, visit the Mitchell Lake Audubon Center soon and often. Phone 210-628-1639 for information on membership in the MLAC. And rejoice in this remarkable achievement—a bold new beginning.

### ELECTIONS HERE AND THERE

You will notice information about our board candidates in this issue. The BAS election will be held at our holiday party in December, and we hope you will participate in the election and the festivities. We are grateful to our board members present and past for their services, and to our incoming members for stepping up to the plate!

The November General Election is only days away (early voting starts October 18). **PLEASE BE SURE TO VOTE** and **ENCOURAGE YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY TO VOTE, TOO**. We cannot expect a responsive government if we do not uphold our responsibility to participate. Your vote is your voice. Please use it loud and clear.

*-Susan Hughes, president*

# Tribute to Thomas Cleaver, Jr. “No man ever stands so tall as when he stoops to help a child”

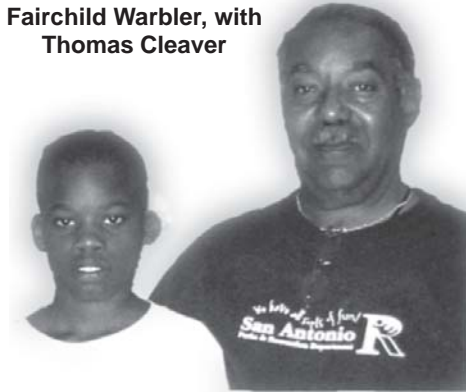
“The world is one short of great guys today,” Georgina Schwartz said after hearing of the death of Thomas J. Cleaver, Jr., who died Wednesday, September 15, 2004, in a car accident. He was 57.

According to the obituary that appeared in the *San Antonio Express News*, Cleaver learned at an early age that even tennis courts were not color-blind. He learned tennis anyway and decided that when he grew up, he would teach others the sport. Cleaver also was a master naturalist (the Alamo Area Chapter of the Texas Master Naturalists gave him its Naturalist Award in education in 2001), avid gardener and bird watcher. He used those interests to teach others, particularly inner-city youngsters, to appreciate nature and sports.

He and Carlotta Hargrove started the Youth with High Potential program at the San Antonio Parks and Recreation (SAPAR) Euretta Fairchild Park and Tennis Center (1214 E. Crockett St.) in the late 1990s. Children ages 6-17 learn tennis, birding, tae kwan do, golf, gardening and archery.

At the memorial, Carlotta Hargrove said that after their own kids — who had played together and grown up in Garden Ridge with Thomas making them play tennis and excel at other stuff, and after Thomas’s wife died — they decided to do something for others and presented their plan for the

Aries Barefield, a Fairchild Warbler, with Thomas Cleaver



Tennis Center to Malcolm Matthews of SAPAR. Cleaver had said, “Our goal is to help every child reach his full potential, hopefully using tennis and the dedication and determination the sport demands as a building block for their lives.”

With a grant from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, Cleaver and Hargrove began an event that took kids on a bike tour to Calaveras or Braunig lakes and a campout. It began with just the kids from Fairchild, and it grew to include kids from all 26 centers. Malcolm Matthews of SAPAR promises the program will continue and Bexar Kiwanis Charities has established a scholarship fund.

“I must share my thoughts about Thomas Cleaver Jr.,” Georgina wrote in a letter to the *San Antonio Express News*. “When I first ran into Thomas at Calaveras Lake with his young birders, I was taken aback by this big black guy being followed around by kids who seemed remarkably able to walk up

to you and start talking. But, you see, Thomas was like that, too. He ended up persuading you to do more than you wanted to — ‘for the kids,’ he always said.

“That’s how I got involved in his birding teams. I watched them struggle and persist until they finally won in the Great Texas Birding Classic on the third try. They inspired an even younger bunch to try it,” Georgina said.

Marge Lumpe recounted, “I had the privilege of getting to know Thomas when he and Carlotta volunteered to join me on a Birdathon with a few of the Fairchild Warblers. The leadership and love he gave to those young people was nothing short of inspirational.

“As a result of that adventure, I asked Thomas to give a program at my Rotary club. Thomas agreed, and the club was equally impressed. When it came time to choose a Centennial Project, our Rotary club chose the wildscape project at the Fairchild Center. It had been Thomas’s dream since 1999 that recirculating ponds be installed at the Center, but the cost was too high. Through a SAWS mini-grant and some good fortune of finding volunteer labor, the ponds were completed in the summer of 2004,” Marge said.

“That is the key. They decided to give back. Thomas was tough and demanding and the kids responded,” said Georgina.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

# Smithsonian Institution GIS Scientist to Give Amazon Lecture at UTSA

Join Mr. Ryan Valdez of the Smithsonian Institute on Monday, October 18th, 7:00 pm, in 2.03.12 SB at the 1604 campus when he gives his guest lecture "Amazon Watching." Ryan Valdez is currently working on the Amazon GIS (Geographic Information System) Project that conveys the extent of development activity in and around the eight-country Amazon region.

Using the tools of GIS, high resolution photography and the Internet, and a network of concerned scientists, the Amazon GIS Project aims to influence global conservation decision-making and promote effective strategies towards sustainable development. Human population growth continues to soar along with agricultural, pastoral, and mining activities that negatively affect the greatest concentration of biodiversity anywhere on earth.

This unique and irreplaceable ecosystem is in jeopardy and conserving its resources while accommodating sustainable development has become one of the great conservation challenges of the 21st century.

The program is being hosted by the University of Texas at San

Antonio's Department of Earth and Environmental Science and UTSA's Center for Water Research.

At this multi-media presentation, participants will learn about GIS, a computer-based tool for mapping and analyzing the Earth, and the Amazon GIS Project of the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park. The Amazon is the world's largest intact tropical forest, covering over 7.5 million square kilometers of South America.

The Amazon is changing rapidly, due to a large variety of human activities. Project scientists work with leading GIS groups world-wide to cover every aspect of activity throughout the Amazon. Such activities include farming, logging, and construction of roads and villages. Internet-based GIS mapping tools can be used to create specialized maps that track these activities. These maps are used by everyone from politicians to scientists to study the changing ecology of the Amazon and promote the survival of the rainforest. For more information contact, Dr. Stephen Brown with the UTSA Department of Earth and Environmental Science at 210-458-4956 or sbrown@utsa.edu

Act fast: deadline for RSVP

and payment is Friday, Oct. 8

## Desert Sky Wind Farm Tour

See the 160.5-megawatt wind power generation facility that



consists of 107 turbines spread over a rugged, 15-square mile area. Park at the CPS Customer Parking Lot (corner of Navarro & Villita). Registration in lobby of Navarro Parking Garage (134 Navarro). Space is limited to first 50 people on first-come, first-served basis. Don't forget your comfortable shoes, hat, and sunglasses and bring your camera. Contact CPS at (210)353-5140 to reserve your spot.

**HOSTED BY:** City Public Service (CPS)

**CONTACT:** Rosemarie Aguillon at (210)353-5140

**TOUR DATE:** Saturday, October 16

**TOUR TIME:** 6:45 am - 7:15 pm

**WHERE:** Chartered Bus Tour to Desert Sky Wind Farm (Pecos County)

**COST:** \$10 per person. BBQ lunch included.

### First Saturday Hikes Schedule

December 4, 2004 - Friedrich Park  
January 8 (to avoid New Years), 2005 - Walker Ranch Historical Park  
February 5, 2005 - Eisenhower Park  
March 5, 2005 - Friedrich Park  
April 2, 2005 - Walker Ranch

## FIRST SATURDAYS INTERPRETIVE NATURE HIKES

November 6, 2004 — 9 - 11 a.m — FRIEDRICH PARK

21395 MILSA, SAN ANTONIO

*Reservations are highly recommended*, as the hike will not be conducted if there are no pre-registered participants. Call 210/698-1057. *Participants are limited to 15 per hike.* For groups of 8 or more please call to schedule a separate hike. *Meet at the restrooms near the parking lot in the park.* *A donation of \$2 is suggested.* Sponsored by San Antonio Natural Areas — [www.sanaturalareas.org](http://www.sanaturalareas.org).

September 18 & 19, 2004, recap

# HAWKWATCH OUTING

by Marge Lumpe

While the weather conditions, and consequently the hawks, didn't cooperate Sunday, the birdwatching was terrific. Betty Minyard and I arrived at Bazemore County Park near Corpus Christi around 8:00 AM, and immediately saw a great deal of bird activity. Couch's kingbird, green jay, Baltimore oriole, summer tanager, western kingbird, blue-gray gnatcatcher, great kiskadee, Eurasian collared dove, Canada warbler, yellow warbler, least flycatcher, white-faced ibis, white ibis and American avocet were some of the birds we were able to identify before the hawks were due to start coming through.

In spite of the hot weather, there was a nice breeze that kept us comfortable. We learned as the day wore on that the breeze kept the hawks moving on rather than kettling and looking for thermals. A few migrating birds we saw were a kettle of American pelicans, a few wood storks, a couple of osprey, and a nighthawk. A juvenile broadwing was hanging around the park and was observed hunting several times.

Robert Benson, a professor at TAMU-Corpus Christi, had his radar equipment at the park for observing the migrations on radar. Unfortunately, there was not much that showed up on the radar screen other than the power lines. Robert

had his young peregrine falcon, Rex, with him, and we were appreciative of the opportunity to observe him close-up.

Joel Simon, the Hawkwatch coordinator, recommended scheduling our outing on the last Saturday of September next year. He stated that the large migrating numbers were more likely to be observed a little later in the month.

Even though we did not see many hawks on Sunday, Betty and I had stopped by the park on Saturday afternoon on the way to the Hummer Bird Festival. As we got out of the car a kettle of around 3,900 broadwings was being observed. It was really impressive.

If you missed the outing this year, make plans to fit in a trip to Hawkwatch next year. It was a great morning.



## RECURRING EVENTS

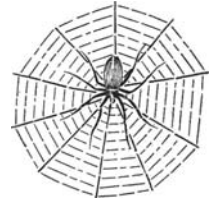
San Antonio Audubon Society's Beginners' Birdwalk is held at 8 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month. Visitors are welcome. There are binoculars to lend.

Meet at the Judson Nature Trail next to the Alamo Heights Swimming Pool on Viesca St. From the 5900 block of Broadway, turn west on Ogden to Greeley St., turn left one block, then right again to the parking lot on the left. More information at 210-342-2073.

## SECOND SATURDAY REPORT

by Peggy Spring

### Welcome to My Web - Spiders



Response was so tremendous for this program that we had to open a second session prior to the 7:00 pm start time. (The program was supposed to be limited to 25 people.) Between the two sessions, 23 youth and 25 adults attended for a total of 48 participants (and there was a waiting list beyond those who made reservations for the program).

The arachnids were cooperative and each group got to see several specimens during the hike. Cary had also brought four specimens to show during his opening remarks and a large orb weaver, argiope, had conveniently arranged her web on the railing of the pavilion so there was no shortage of spiders to view.

During the second hike, numerous orb weavers were actively weaving their webs and displaying their creative skills. The most numerous arachnid seen during the hike was the harvestman; at times the bridges and vegetation were undulating with their bouncings. Also, at the end of the hike, several scorpions were seen near the parking lot; they weren't popular for an "in hand" examination. Cary Guffey is such a knowledgeable, engaging presenter; the reaction to this program was very positive.



## Tony Wood, President

Howard Anthony “Tony” Wood currently serves on the boards of the Texas and Bexar Audubon Societies, the Salado Creek Foundation, and the San Antonio Water System Citizens Advisory Panel. Tony has lived in San Antonio for about ten years.

Tony is the founder and president of Alamo BioFuels, Inc., a firm postured to produce and distribute biodiesel.

Tony received a BS degree in Biology in 1979 from Corpus Christi State University. He has minors in both Geology and Chemistry.

Tony has worked professionally in the environmental industry for 25 years. His professional responsibilities have included environmental consulting, environ-

mental business development, and 7 years of international environmental endeavors. He has consulted to government and most major industries on sensitive environmental issues and various automotive, aerospace, petrochemical, utility, carpet, leather, mining, metals, coatings, and other industries. He has authored two textbooks on the topic of hazardous materials and hazardous waste safety for supervisors. He has provided spill response and hazardous materials training courses for over 1500 individuals in 7 countries.

Currently, Tony is employed as a Senior Environmental Scientist with TEAM Integrated Engineering. Tony has coordinated the development of TEAM’s Environmental Management Systems

(EMS) practice.

He is a member of the Environmental Stewardship Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas where he is currently coordinating a program to introduce churches and church schools to the EMS concept of continuous environmental improvement through a series of training and implementation exercises.

## Betty Minyard, Treasurer

Betty Minyard is the current Treasurer. She is a long-time Bexar Audubon member and has been on and off the board in a number of capacities since 1989. She has also been responsible for getting our Audubon Adventures program into many classrooms in the San Antonio area.

## Caryl Swann, Secretary

Caryl Swann has previously served as Outings Chairman and Secretary of Bexar Audubon between 1989 – 1992. She also previously served as Treasurer of Friends of Friedrich Wilderness Park.

Caryl currently works at USAA in Mutual Fund Financial Administrations where she serves as Lead Adviser in the preparation of the USAA mutual funds financial reporting.

Caryl is a CPA with an MBA from Our Lady of the Lake University and a BBA from Florida International University.

## Harry Noyes, Vice President

Harry Noyes has completed three terms on the BAS board of directors. He has represented BAS in several continuing “stakeholder” processes, including the series of meetings that determined how to spend McAllister Park bond money and those that developed the Mitchell Lake Master Implementation Plan. He continues to participate in the on-going Mitchell Lake process.

Along with Bill Hurley, he has played and continues to play a

major role in development of the San Antonio Virtual Nature Center website. He publicizes BAS and SAEN meetings and is conservation chair for both BAS and the San Antonio Audubon Society, producing a monthly written conservation report that is distributed at meetings of both groups and posted on the Virtual Nature Center website. Harry is also a docent at the San Antonio Zoo and a Wildlife Rescue volunteer.

The nominating committee, comprising Marge Lumpe, chair, Patty Pasztor, and Dwight Henderson, proposed the slate of experienced environmentalists for the 2005 term. The election will take place at the annual meeting on Dec. 9. Please attend and help shape our future. If you cannot attend the meeting, but wish to vote by mail ballot, the ballot will appear in next month’s newsletter. You are encouraged to write in your own candidate or yourself for any position. Write-in candidates must be current members of BAS. **Ballots with write-ins must be accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate indicating willingness to serve if elected.**

## Joe Orr, Director

Joe Orr has worked as a river guide, tour guide and outdoor educator since 1986. He has lived and worked in Mexico, Guatemala, Belize and Honduras, as well as the Southwestern United States. His tours in Mexico and Central America focus on Maya archaeology and rainforest natural history. He was a volunteer at the Belize Zoo and Tropical Education Center, and has helped teach various Maya hieroglyphic writing workshops. In the United States he has worked as a river guide on the Rio Grande in Big Bend National Park and the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon, and volunteered at Seminole Canyon leading tours to Lower Pecos pictograph sites.

Joe has a BA in Spanish from Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Texas. His minor was in biology, and while at Sul Ross he taught astronomy labs, tutored English and Spanish, was editor of the university newspaper, and assisted on biological collecting

trips in northern Mexico. His summers were spent working in Big Bend National Park.

Joe grew up in Floresville, Texas and his family has a long history of ranching in South Texas, which continues today in Karnes County. He is an avid birder, and is a member of the San Antonio Audubon Society, Bexar Audubon Society, Mitchell Lake Wetlands Society, Texas Ornithological Society, and the American Birding Association. He is a member of the first docent class of the Mitchell Lake Audubon Center. He also belongs to the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute, the Big Bend Natural History Association, the Society for Range Management, and the Texas Wildlife Association.

Joe currently serves on the board of directors of the Alamo Pre-Columbian Society, and recently began an internship with the San Antonio urban biology division of Texas Parks and Wildlife.

## Dean Bibles, Director

Dean will be continuing his first term as a director of the board. Dean is a graduate of Texas A & M with post-graduate studies at Penn State, American University and the Brookings Institute. A long time career employee of the Bureau of Land Management, Bibles retired in 1995 after 42 years of service during which he twice received the nation's highest civilian employee honor, the Presidential Distinguished Executive Award.

He served as BLM State Director in Arizona and Oregon/Washington and, after retirement, on the UNESCO International Advisory Board for Biosphere Reserves. He is currently working with a citizens group to establish the Sonoran Desert National Park and Preserve in Arizona and with several organizations to protect the Edwards Aquifer and open spaces. He is on the Texas Audubon Board of Directors and the Grand Canyon Wildlands Council.

## Susan Hughes, Director

Susan Hughes is current president of Bexar Audubon. She was first a member of the BAS board in 1992. She is director emeritus of the National Audubon Society and serves as secretary of Audubon Texas's board.

Susan is in her 8th year as director of the Edwards Aquifer Authority, district 6, and serves as chair of the Research & Technology Committee. She is the environmental representative on the South Central Texas Regional (Region L) Water Planning Group and represents SA Council District 5 on the Open Space Advisory Board.

She is secretary of the board of Save the Laja, Inc., a Texas-based public-interest organization focusing on watershed restoration in the state of Guanajuato, Mexico, and migratory bird habitat protection in the Texas to central Mexico corridor. Susan is a member of the Texas Women's Forum. She is president of Wordwright Associates, a marketing and business communications firm. She designs and makes jewelry in silver and semi-precious stones. Susan is a 2004 Profile in Leadership honoree.

Susan graduated from Trinity University with a BA in speech and drama and received a master's in library science from UT Austin. After 15-years in special libraries and information centers, she moved into marketing and corporate communications.

**Mark your calendar**


Nov. 11 — 6:45pm. The BAS Program will be Mitchell Lake with Iliana Peña  
Nov. 13 — There will be a field trip to visit the Audubon Center at ML  
Feb. 25-26 — 2005 South Texas Farm and Range Forum

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**Upcoming Second Saturday Programs**


· November 13 — 10:00 am - 12:00 pm.  
Fur and Feathers  
Join members of the Texas Wildlife Association for a fun program on the Hill Country's white-tailed deer and turkey.  
· December 11 — 10:00 am - 12:00 pm.  
Tuna, Nopales and More!  
Local experts will share their knowledge of native plants and their uses by past and present people; family friendly.

 Earth Share of Texas represents the Audubon Foundation of Texas and the National Audubon Society in payroll deduction plans for charitable giving. For information, call 1-800-GREENTX or email <estx@earthshare-texas.org>.

Saturday, October 9, 2004 — **SECOND SATURDAY PROGRAM**  
**SAN ANTONIO NATURALLY**

The Natural Areas and Bexar Audubon Society present a "family friendly" program with interactive presentations about nature in and around San Antonio. Everyone will find something informative and engaging at this event! Eisenhower Park. October 9, 2004 10:00am-2:00pm. Donation \$2.00/person.

**Myles Lindeburg - Snakes around Texas**  
**COSA Storm Water Utilities - Enviroscape**  
**Darling Cetaceans - Whales 101; Recycling**  
**Paul Cox: Botanical Garden - Dinosaur Chow**  
**San Antonio Natural Areas - Skulls and Furs**



**Sumner Dana - Bird id and raptor specimens**  
**Siri Lindholm: Botanical Garden - Nature's Wal-Mart**  
**San Antonio Water System - Clean water for You**  
**"Dinosaur George" Blasing - 11:00 - 12:00**  
**Many More - watch for updates**

Call 698-1057 for information and reservations.  
Eisenhower Park, Harris (Mass Pavilion), 19399 NW Military Hwy. Take FM 1535/ Military Hwy/Shavano Park exit off Loop 1604 on the city's northwest side. Go north on FM 1535/Military Hwy about 2 miles. Park entrance is on the left, just before Camp Bullis. The Pavilion is the gated one to the right. Gates open 9:30 am.

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