

Corpus Christi Area



City
Nature
Challenge
2021

April 30 – May 3, 2021

How
much
wildlife
will you
find?

City Nature Challenge is an epic, global citizen science project! Corpus Christi metro region and San Patricio counties are competing with cities and counties across Texas to find and record as much wildlife as possible. It is easy to participate by making observations on your own or as a family using the **iNaturalist app**. Any observation in the metropolitan area of Corpus Christi or in San Patricio county will count during the four-day competition. You can participate by exploring the wildlife in your backyard, local park or nature preserve.

NOTE: All Local COVID-19 ordinances should be followed during the challenge.

**JOIN THE
CHALLENGE**

To join the competition or learn more about it, click on [Texas City Nature Challenge 2021 Cities · iNaturalist](#), then click on **City Nature Challenge: Corpus Christi Area**.

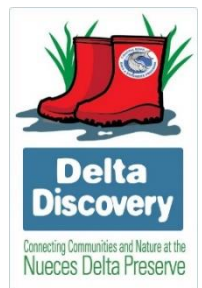
The City Nature Challenge is organized by Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County and California Academy of Sciences. Oso Bay Wetlands Preserve & Learning Center and Nueces Delta Preserve are coordinating the Corpus Christi Area project.



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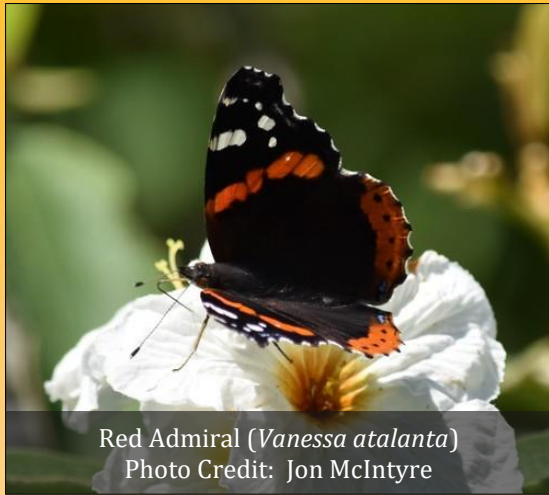


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Submissions from the 2019 challenge!



Red Admiral (*Vanessa atalanta*)
Photo Credit: Jon McIntyre



Brown Anole (*Anolis sagrei*)
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Gulf Coast Ribbon Snake (*Thamnophis proximus orarius*)
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Prairie Nymph (*Herbertia lahue*)
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Black-necked Stilt (*Himantopus mexicanus*)
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Red-eared Slider (*Trachemys scripta elegans*)
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