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scientifically literate public will be essential to society in the 21st Century. All areas of science and technology are progressing rapidly because of the revolution in information technology. Many predict that advances in biotechnology and nanotechnology will spur the same sort of dramatic changes in science, technology, and business. The 21st Century is also presenting us with the challenge of balancing economic development with stewardship of the environment at local and global scales. The more people know about the world around them, the more they understand science and the role it plays in their lives, the better equipped society will be to deal with these challenges.

Industry and academia should work together as partners in achieving excellence in scientific research and education. Indeed, industry supports academic and research efforts in science with many types of resources, and academia produces high-caliber research results and trains students who will create the new advances in industry. Of course, this could not be accomplished unless both partners spread enthusiasm and knowledge of science throughout their local communities.

This website, the *Austin Science Fun Guide*, represents just such a partnership. It is the outgrowth of the printed version of this gateway to intriguing science adventures, ranging from an entertaining and educational visit to a science center or an enjoyable stroll along a nature trail, to membership and a longer-term commitment to local science associations. All of these resources are generally accessible to the public and are located in the greater Austin area. All make science fun. The idea of the *Guide* itself grew along with a related program called Austin Science Fun Day. Austin Science Fun Day celebrates the joy of discovery by teaming school classes with groups of professional or serious amateur scientists to develop exhibit booths over the course of the winter for display on the first Saturday of every March at the Texas Memorial Museum.

The *Guide* and Austin Science Fun Day have always had corporate sponsorship. First AMD and later Motorola got the ball rolling on the *Guide*. National Instruments and AMD have been loyal funding sponsors of Austin Science Fun Day, and have recently been joined by Tokyo Electron America and KXAN-TV. Other corporations supply volunteers and judges for Austin Science Fun Day, like TyRex, the North Austin Rotary Club, National Instruments and AMD. And, of course, The College of Natural Sciences of the University of Texas at Austin was instrumental in creating and running both programs for several years, and remains a valuable partner in planning and organizing Austin Science Fun Day.

As with the previous editions of the *Austin Science Fun Guide*, many different types of science resources are included in the publication with the hope of stimulating interest in science for children as well as adults. We recognize that this guide is not comprehensive, thus, science groups not listed are encouraged to contact the Texas Memorial Museum for inclusion in the next edition of this guide. As partners in this educational outreach mission, we hope that you will use the *Austin Science Fun Guide* as your companion while making scientific journeys in the greater Austin area.



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Director, Texas Memorial Museum

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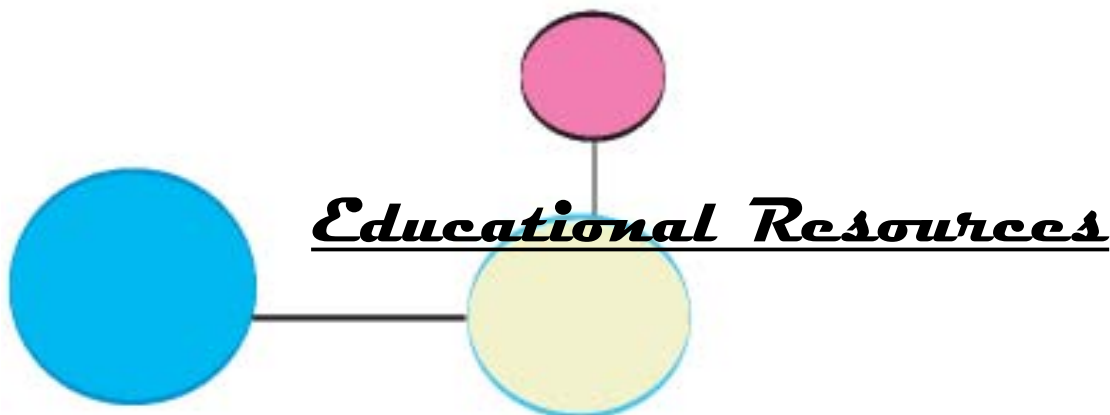
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Austin is home to many institutions directly involved in science education and is also fortunate to have a number of programs that focus on the continued study and development of teaching science.

Many of the following organizations offer programs for children, adults, families and groups, and some offer varying levels of formal education. A few of the programs are primarily for professional research, but also provide educational tools for schools and families. Generally, school district programs are available only to children in that district. All of these institutions are excellent resources for anyone needing information on science education, possibilities for volunteer work or education professions. For more information on public schools around Texas, go to the Texas Education Network (TENET) website at www.tenet.edu.

Austin-Area School Districts

Austin Independent School District

Dr. Pascal D. Forgione, Jr., Superintendent
1111 West Sixth Street
Austin, Texas 78703-5399
Phone: (512) 414-1700
www.austin.isd.tenet.edu

Lago Vista Independent School District

Dr. Barbara Qualls, Superintendent
P.O. Box 4929
Lago Vista, Texas 78645
(512) 267- 8300
www.lagovista.txed.net

Del Valle Independent School District

Mr. Bernard Blanchard, Superintendent
2407 Shapard Lane
Del Valle, Texas 78617
Phone: (512) 385-0890
www.del-valle.k12.tx.us

Lake Travis Independent School District

Dr. Kirk Rockwell, Superintendent
3322 South Ranch Road 620
Austin, Texas 78734
(512) 263-4400
www.laketravis.txed.net

Eanes Independent School District

Dr. Jess Butler, Superintendent
601 Camp Craft Road
Austin, Texas 78746
Phone: (512) 329-3600
www.eanes.k12.tx.us

Leander Independent School District

Mr. Thomas Glenn, Superintendent
P.O. Box 218
Leander, Texas 78646
(512) 434-5000
www.leander.isd.tenet.edu

Liberty Hill Independent School District

Dr. Dean Andrews, Superintendent
P.O. Box 68
Liberty Hill, Texas 78642
Phone: (512) 260-5580
www.libertyhill.txed.net

Manor Independent School District

Dr. John Hardwick, Superintendent
312 Murray Ave.
Manor, Texas 78653
Phone: (512) 278-4000
mustang.manor.isd.tenet.edu

Pflugerville Independent School District

Dr. Libby Gardner, Superintendent
1401 West Pecan Street
Pflugerville, Texas 78660
Phone: (512) 251-4159
www.pflugervilleisd.net

Round Rock Independent School District

Dr. Tom Gaul, Superintendent
1311 Round Rock Avenue
Round Rock, Texas 78681
Phone: (512) 255-4431
www.roundrockisd.org

Taylor Independent School District

602 West 12th Street
Taylor, Texas 76574
Telephone 512-365-1391
www.taylorducks.org/tisd

Austin-Area Colleges and Universities

Austin Community College

5930 Middle Fiskville Road
Austin, TX 78752
512-223-7000
www.austin.cc.tx.us

Concordia University at Austin

3400 North IH35,
Austin, TX 78705-2702
512-486-2000
www.concordia.edu

Huston-Tillotson College

900 Chicon Street,
Austin, TX 78702
512-505-3028
www.htc.edu

St. Edward's University

3001 South Congress Avenue
Austin, TX 78704
512-448-8400
www.stedwards.edu

Southwestern University

1001 East University Avenue
Georgetown, TX 78626
512-863-6511
www.southwestern.edu

Texas State University

601 University Drive
San Marcos, Texas 78666
(512) 245-2111
www.txstate.edu

University of Texas at Austin

Austin, TX 78712
512-471-3434
www.utexas.edu

MORE EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES...

[Barton Springs/Edwards Aquifer Conservation District](#)

Contact: Education Outreach

Days/Hours: The District office is open Monday – Friday,
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Fees: The District does not currently charge for its education programs.

1124 Regal Row
Austin, TX 78748
(512) 282-8441 FAX (512) 282-7016
www.bseacd.org

Description: The District is one of 87 groundwater districts in Texas that regulate the pumping of groundwater. One way the District fulfills its mandate to conserve, protect and enhance the groundwater within its boundaries is through education. There are several options available to school and community groups who would like to learn about the aquifer. Almost all of the options below can be combined or modified to create a custom program for a specific audience interest, age level, or length of time.

Aquifer Watch – Middle school and junior high students adopt a well and visit it four times per year to perform on-site water quality studies. Visits punctuate a curriculum that can be used alone or with the program to teach about our unique aquifer.

Groundwater Model – The District owns an interactive groundwater model and will bring it out to schools to lead one to three presentations a day, teaching numerous groundwater concepts. The model is often used with a slide show or alternate activity.

Slide Show Presentation – Viewers can take a tour over and into the Barton Springs/Edwards Aquifer to understand what it is, why it is so sensitive, and why many work hard to protect it.

Classroom Activities – Staff utilize activities such as the District-created *Water Bingo* game and *Aquifer Flows* activity, or borrow activities from other states, such as the *Incredible Edible Aquifer*, to engage students in learning and reinforce concepts.

Aquifer 101 – Staff will make a 15-minute presentation to neighborhood groups at their evening meetings and distribute brochures on landscaping, water conservation, and about the aquifer. Currently, the slide show focuses on general aquifer information, but a new slide show is under development that will incorporate water conservation information.

Resources/materials for public use: The District maintains a library of selected educational materials and activity books that focus on caving, geology, general water, and aquifer topics for in office review and limited checkout. Staff has determined which resources are available for duplication and copies may be made for \$.10 each.

Outreach: A display booth can be set up and attended by staff for school and community events.

Boy Scouts of America, Capitol Area Council No. 564

7540 Ed Bluestein Blvd.
Austin, Texas 78723-2399
(512) 926-6363; Fax: 927-2310

Contact: Martin Payne

Sponsoring agency/agencies: Boy Scouts of America

Description: Merit badges in science earned by members of the Boy Scouts of America include: Animal Science, Astronomy, Atomic Energy, Aviation, Botany, Chemistry, Dentistry, Energy, Environmental Science, Forestry, Genealogy, General Science, Geology, Insect Study, Nature, Oceanography, Plant Science, Reptile Study, Soil and Water Conservation, Space Exploration, Veterinary Science, Weather and Wilderness Survival.

Summer camp: Cub Scouts: day camp, resident camp; Boy Scouts: long-term summer camp and National High Adventure Bases. Camps include: Lost Pines Scout Reservation – Bastrop, Wolf Mountain Ranch – Llano, Camp Green Dickson.

Programs offered for: Elementary school, middle school, high school, family, youth groups.

Resources/materials for public use: Books, memberships, other program materials.

Facilities: Scout Shop, bookstore/gift shop, camp properties.

Bureau of Economic Geology

John A. and Katherine G. Jackson School of Geosciences

The University of Texas at Austin
Pickle Research Campus
10100 Burnet Road
Bldg. 130

Austin, TX 78758
(512) 471-1534

www.beg.utexas.edu/mainweb/edu01.htm

Contact: Sigrid Clift, Information Geologist, begmail@beg.utexas.edu

Sponsoring agency: The University of Texas at Austin

Day/hours: Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Description: Serving as the State Geological Survey of Texas, the Bureau of Economic Geology has numerous resources for teachers and students of geology and related earth sciences. Bureau programs and activities include: Publications of Special Interest, Texas High School Coastal Monitoring Program, Earthview Texas, On-Line Activities, Virtual Rock Kit, Outreach Partnerships.

Bureau staff members are actively engaged in ongoing programs for technology transfer and outreach at all grade levels. Visit our website to find out more about our educational programs and activities.

Programs offered for: K-12 and teachers

Charles A. Dana Center

The University of Texas at Austin
2901 IH-35, Suite 2.200
Austin, Texas 78722
512-471-6190
www.utdanacenter.org

Director: P. Uri Treisman

Contact: Vanessa Westbrook, Science Program Coordinator, vwestbrook@mail.utexas.edu

Sponsoring agency: College of Natural Sciences, University of Texas at Austin.

Day/Hours: Resources available online only.

Description: The Charles A. Dana Center is a research unit of the College of Natural Sciences at The University of Texas at Austin. The Dana Center provides Texas education leaders and policymakers with new knowledge about teaching and learning and facilitates informed deliberation about important education issues. We also support K–12 teachers and leaders working to implement high academic standards for all students. We focus our work on mathematics and science education and on strengthening the education system. Our staff includes experienced researchers and K–16 educators who work closely with national, state, and local education partners on numerous interrelated projects. Our vision and mission involves communities, schools and the education of all children. Visit our website <www.utdanacenter.org> for information and resources for mathematics and science education.

Resources/materials: Mathematics and Science Education for K–12.

Workshops/special programs: workshops, speakers and research are available to address mathematics education, science education, informal science education and family involvement.

City Of Austin Water Conservation Program

625 E. 10th Street, Suite 615
Austin, Texas 78701
(512) 974-2495

Director: Tony T. Gregg

Contact: Evan J. Kelley

Sponsoring agency/agencies: City of Austin, Transportation, Planning, and Sustainability Department, Water Conservation Program.

Description: The Dowser Dan School Assembly Program is offered to students in grades 1 – 4 attending public, private and parochial elementary schools in the Austin water service area (Austin ISD, Del Valle ISD, Eanes ISD, Round Rock ISD, Pflugerville ISD and Manor ISD). The suggested audience size is 180 students, but schools may request as many shows as needed for all students to participate. Schools are notified every August of the September–May program schedule.

The 40–minute, live, theatrical presentation teaches children to recognize situations where water is being wasted and how to contribute to the city’s water conservation efforts. In addition, each student in attendance receives free educational materials such as a bookmark, a magnet, etc. printed with messages to reinforce the conservation objectives introduced in the show.

Environmental Science Institute University of Texas

1 Texas Longhorns, #C1100
Austin, Texas 78712
(512) 471-4974
geo.utexas.edu/esi/

Contact: Kathleen Sebenoler, ksebenoler@mail.utexas.edu

Days/hours: 8–5 M–F

Fees: None

Description: The Environmental Science Institute (ESI) is a multi-disciplinary research and education organization that works to integrate research, education, and outreach activities across The University of Texas that focus on environmental science. The institute encourages research that uses an interdisciplinary approach to address environmental problems.

The ESI has a long-running outreach lecture series that is open to the public, but targeted at K–12 teachers. These lectures typically take place once a month during the academic year and include a variety of pre-lecture activities for K–12 audiences. Teachers who attend the lectures receive continuing education credit through Region 13 and a free CD-ROM with all of the lecture material and additional teaching resources.

The ESI also has an ongoing program to place graduate students in K–12 classrooms as resource people for teachers. See our website for more information on how to get involved in this program

Programs offered for: Pre-K – high school

Resources/materials for public use: CD-ROMs with multi-media presentations from past Outreach Lectures.

Liberal Arts and Science Academy of Austin

LBJ High School
7309 Lazy Creek
Austin, Texas 78724-
3299
(512) 414-2589

Contact: Dr. Betty Stapp, Director

Sponsoring agency/agencies: Austin Independent School District

Day/hours: 7:50 a.m.–4:10 p.m. weekdays

Description: The Liberal Arts and Science Academy is a magnet program devoted to science, math, English, social studies and technology and ministers to Austin's highest-achieving science and math pupils. The program provides a well-rounded rigorous high school education with a strong accent on critical thinking, communication and analytical skills, all taught by master teachers. Classes feature an interdisciplinary curriculum with an emphasis on innovative teaching techniques, problem solving, Socratic discussion and access to advanced technology. The Academy has been ranked by Newsweek Magazine as 41st of the top 100 high schools in the nation.

Outreach: High school teachers and students work with elementary and secondary teachers and their students.

Programs offered for: High school

Facilities at this location: Classrooms/laboratories, live animals.

Lone Star Girl Scout Council

7537 Cameron Road, 78752

P.O. Box 15385

Austin, Texas 78761

(512) 453-7391

1-800-733-0011

www.girlscouts-lonestar.org

Contact: Violet Leos, Community Resource Director

VioletL@girlscouts-lonestar.org

Sponsoring agency/agencies: Society of Women in Engineering cosponsors one science event each spring with the Lone Star Council. Tomorrow's Women in Science and Technology (TWIST) cosponsors a workshop focusing on science professions in the fall and spring.

Fees: \$10 annual membership

Description: The Lone Star Girl Scout Council offers informal educational programs based on needs and interests of girls, ages 5 - 17. Girls work in partnership with adult volunteers at five progressive levels. Each girl proceeds at her pace to develop self-esteem, values and personal and social responsibility. The Council serves more than 15,000 girls in 18 Central Texas counties.

Encouraging girls in the areas of math and science is done through patch and badge activities and events. Patches and badges include: Space Explorer, Math Fun, Science in Action, My Body, Movers, Numbers and Shapes, Aerospace, Business-Wise, Car Care, Computer Fun, Geology, Math Whiz, Plants and Animals, Puzzlers, Science in the World, Science Sleuth, Sky Search, Water Wonders, Weather Watch, Audiovisual Production, Computers, Energy Awareness, High-Tech Communication, Space Exploration, and Plant Culture. Events include: Expanding Your Horizons, for sixth - ninth grade girls, cosponsored with the UT Austin College of Natural Sciences and Tomorrow's Women in Science and Technology; Chemistry is What Matters, for sixth grade girls; and an engineering workshop for fifth and sixth grade school age girls.

Outreach: Girl Scouts in the School Day with AISD, Austin Parks & Recreation Sports Program, and the Austin Housing Authority Science Program.

Spring Break: The Edge Computer Day Camp in Austin.

Summer camp: Overnight session lengths vary with horseback riding, sailing, swimming, canoeing, arts/crafts, ropes course, sports, etc. at Camp Texlake in Spicewood, Texas. In June summer day camp is held at our Girl Scout Cabin in Zilker Park and at the Edge Computer Center.

Workshops/special programs: Mirrors Project, an adult group with alumnae and friends of Girl Scouting. Volunteer opportunities include mentoring girls in our outreach programs, e-pen pal and year round program events including High Adventure, Water Sports, Art and Technology.

Programs offered for: Elementary school, middle school, high school, adults, family, community, youth groups.

Facilities at this location: Girl Scout office & gift shop is wheelchair accessible. Computer Center next door.

Mad Science of Austin

Office: (512) 892-1143

Fax: (512) 892-4602

www.madscienceaustin.com

After School Programs: Our after-school programs are conducted immediately after the school day ends at your child's school. Normally, these programs are 8 weeks long and meet one hour per day, one day per week, for 8 weeks. A different subject matter is presented each week. Enjoy fun, hands-on science. The cost for these 8-week programs varies on a school-by-school basis. Call us to see if we are in your child's school or to see how we can offer our programs to your child's school.

Summer Camps: We offer one-week summer camps that meet Monday through Friday. We present a different theme each day. These camps are filled with hands-on fun. Call us for prices, times, dates and locations. We hold them throughout the Austin area. If you have at least 15 children (scout troops, baseball teams, etc.), we'll bring our camp to you. We offer full-day and half-day camps.

Special Events: Mad Science Special Events are high-energy, entertaining, and exciting presentations that capture the attention of children. We introduce a series of captivating demonstrations that are educational and fun. Our Special Events can accommodate 200-300 children at one time. Call us with your needs and budget.

Workshops: Mad Science workshops last approximately one hour and are a close-up look at the subject of your choice. With over 50 topics to choose from, we can help you turn any unit of study into a science adventure. They are designed for up to 20 children and normally take place during the school day. Teachers like to use these workshops to supplement a particular subject that they may be teaching. Most of our workshops have pre and post handout material to build on what the children have learned. Why take a field trip? Let our in-class field trip come to you. Scout troops also use these workshops to earn badges. We also have 17 preschool workshops for your younger scientists.

Corporate Functions: Mad Science will bring its programs anywhere there are children ages 4-12 years old. Why not bring Mad Science to your next company party or picnic? We can do a Special Event or we can set up booths where the children can make slime, silly putty or super balls. We can even bring our cotton candy machine so that every child can enjoy unlimited cotton candy. We can do rocket launches and even bring rockets so the children can build their own. Let us "edu-tain" the children while the parents participate in other events.

Mad Science Birthday Parties: -Mad Science birthday parties are designed for children ages 4-12 years old and WE COME TO YOU! Our parties usually start with a magic trick and then proceed with a series of interactive experiments and demonstrations. The activities are linked together with funny stories and jokes and are done in a manner so that every child will thoroughly enjoy the party. Our parties are done indoors because bright lights and wind greatly diminish the special effects that we use and make some things impossible. Don't worry - we will not mess up your house. Call and we'll explain how we do it. Our parties are satisfaction guaranteed. We do not take deposits and you do not pay anything until our Mad Scientist is finished with the party.



Courtesy of Mad Science of Austin

Science Education Center – UT Austin

George I. Sanchez Building 340
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712
(512) 928-0380

Director: Dr. James P. Barufaldi

Description: The Science Education Center at the University of Texas at Austin consists of faculty and staff members whose objectives are: 1) to develop and continue research in the field of science education; 2) to provide staff development for in-service teachers; 3) to promote and maintain a strong undergraduate program for prospective science teachers; and 4) to maintain an outstanding graduate program for students who seek advanced study in science education leading to the award of the Master's or Ph.D. degrees.

Science Teachers Association of Texas

P.O. Box 4828
Austin, TX 78765
(512) 451-STAT [7828]
www.statweb.org

Contact: Virginia Woods, Executive Secretary, stathelp@statweb.org

Description: STAT is a statewide organization of some 5000+ elementary through college teachers and supervisors in science education and others dedicated to maintaining the highest levels of science education in Texas schools. STAT seeks to:

- * serve as a unified voice for Texas science teachers.
- * inform science teachers and other members of current trends in science education.
- * provide opportunities for members to examine technology, curricula, resources, and services.
- * inform members of local, state, and national meetings, conferences, seminars and workshops related to science.
- * cooperate with other science oriented organizations and teacher associations in the promotion of good science teaching.

Membership: Open to all interested in promoting good science education for all students, visit the website.

Major Event: Annual statewide conference held each fall in a major Texas city; regional mini conferences held in selected area. See website for a schedule of events

Student Ambassadors Program

The University of Texas at Austin
Engineering Office of Student Life
1 University Station - Stop C2108
Austin, Texas 78712-0291

Contact: Glynda Groth-Putnam, Office of Student Life

Description: The Student Ambassadors Program of the College of Engineering at

www.engr.utexas.edu/studentlife/ambassadors.cfm

the University of Texas at Austin was established in February 1990. Forty engineering students representing the nine engineering degrees offered at UT Austin (Aerospace, Architectural, Biomedical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical & Computer, Geosystems, Mechanical and Petroleum) as well as all ethnic, economic, social and academic backgrounds, provide leadership in the program.

Student Ambassadors are available to do presentations at local elementary, junior high and high schools on engineering fields and engineering studies at UT Austin.

Among their activities, the Ambassadors participate in career fairs and judge local elementary, junior and high school science fairs. For scheduling purposes, they meet the last Tuesday of each month during the long session to do the next month's schedule. We regret that the Student Ambassadors are not available during UT final examinations or during scheduled University breaks.

Programs offered for: Elementary school, middle school, high school

Day/hours available: Some afternoons, Fridays, evenings and Saturdays

Groups accommodated: Unfortunately, due to the large number of requests that we receive we are no longer able to accommodate individual group requests for tours of engineering. We would, however, like to encourage groups to visit the campus on one of our open house dates, *Splash into Engineering!* (summer-engineering only) and *Explore UT* (March-campus wide) or to visit with our engineering student organizations during National Engineers' Week ("E-Week") at Engineers' Day at the Mall ("EDAM") in mid-February.

For more information about *Splash!* and *Explore UT*, please go to www.engr.utexas.edu/studentlife/Splash.cfm

For more information about EDAM, please go to sec.engr.utexas.edu/ and look under "E-Week"

Texas Archeological Research Laboratory

1 University Station R7500
Austin, Texas 78712-0714
(512) 471-5960

Director: Dr. Darrell Creel

Contact: Carolyn Spock, c.spock@mail.utexas.edu
or Laura Nightengale, lnightengale@mail.utexas.edu

www.utexas.edu/research/tarl
www.texasbeyondhistory.net

Sponsoring agency: The University of Texas at Austin

Day/hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Description: The Texas Archeological Research Laboratory (TARL) of The University of Texas at Austin was instituted in 1961 to provide a variety of services for the archeology community. TARL is a nationally recognized research facility with its collections constituting the largest and best-organized archeology repository in the state.

TARL works with the Department of Anthropology at the University of Texas at Austin, providing offices, laboratory space, and equipment for both students and faculty, and support for the summer archeological field school. Additionally, employment opportunities and on-the-job training are available to students.

Organization: Friends of the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory

Workshops/special programs: Educational website at texasbeyondhistory.net

Facilities at this location: For professional research only.

Courtesy of the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory



Archeologists excavate an 11,000 year old site in Williamson

[University of Texas Institute for Geophysics](#)

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Austin, Texas, 78759-8500
(512) 471-0408
utig@utig.ig.utexas.edu
www.ig.utexas.edu

Contact: Patricia Ganey-Curry or Katherine Ellins

Days/hours: Wednesday mornings, by appointment, during school year

Fees: none

Description: The Institute for Geophysics conducts geophysical investigations of the history, structure, and dynamics of the earth's crust and of earthquake phenomena. UTIG, a leading academic research group in geology and geophysics, is an Organized Research Unit within the College of Natural Sciences. UTIG has a visitor center with displays highlighting the areas of research interest of the Institute staff.

The center includes an interactive display of ongoing earthquake, or seismic activity, in Texas and around the world. Other displays show research explaining a theory of the Cretaceous extinction of the dinosaurs, reconstruction of Pangea, airborne geophysical and seismic studies of factors affecting motion of the West Antarctic Ice Sheet and studies of sea-level change by studying modern day coral reefs.

Tours available: By appointment for groups up to 30.

Programs offered for: Pre-K - high school.

Resources/materials for public use: Slide shows/videos.

Facilities at this location: Exhibits/displays.

