

# Down the Garden Path

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## FESTIVAL A HIT!

Irene Shlapak, 2002 chair



April 13 & 14 was a great weekend—not only for our Zilker Garden Festival, but for five other major events in Austin, many in the same area. 352 volunteers participated, and as Teresa Avallone (Taleris Int'l) writes in her thank you note: *“Dear volunteers and organizers of Zilker Garden Festival—Just wanted to drop you a note and say thanks for all your hard work in putting together a great event! It was nice to have you stop by the booths during the show to check up on us. You all did a wonderful job in creating the successful show it always is.”*

This year we had two added attractions: the Gardening Seminars sponsored by the City of Austin, and the Hartman Prehistoric Garden.

The entire grounds were used. Our wonderful trio (Joyce McKean, Debra Mischel, and Dianna Thresher) organized 130 vendors. From our entertainers (Craig Nazor) to our food and drink vendors (Carolyn Angermann & Vee Fowler), to our information services (Tomye Zettner) and holding area (David Gordon), to our Kid's Corner (Linda Ray & Oppie Holley), to the Garden Center where we sponsored our 45th Annual Flower Show (Pat Freeman &

Angie Smith), we were guided by newly designed bi-lingual signs (Russell Kohlert & Irene Shlapak) and transported by eager drivers (Joyce Billings & Bob Ward).

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## GRAND OPENING

On April 29, to a great fanfare, beautiful decorations, and Cretaceous recipes prepared by our creative staff and volunteers, the Hartman Prehistoric Garden made its grand opening! Mayor Gus Garcia, PARD director Jesus Olivares, PARD division manager Juan Valera-Lema and Dr. Ed Theriot from the Texas Memorial Museum joined other dignitaries to congratulate Claudette and David Hartman for their magnificent gift to Zilker Botanical Garden. Already the enthusiastic public has found a treasure in our latest addition, the result of countless volunteers, Mel Hinson and his staff, local businesses, and Horticultural Consultant Craig Nazor.



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But what of our visitors, who were led to our grand festivities through ads and television announcements (Linda Lehmusvirta & Kathy Shay), by buying pre-sale tickets (Marcella Wilson & Vera Eckardt), only to be greeted and served by our volunteers (Maurine Ward & Molly Hill). And yes, everyone loved to have their hand stamped by the interesting motifs supplied by Kathryn LeBlanc.

We thank the PARD staff, Mel Hinson, Katherine Golgert, Mary McCalib, and the Park Police for providing the logistical support.

Special thanks to Patty Cramer, Festival Co-Chair, for keeping us all on an even keel.

Our Festival serves to replenish our treasury so that we may continue to sponsor the projects and programs at Zilker Botanical Garden. We thank Alyne Fisher and Bette Millis for counting the monies. The Festival grossed around \$60,000, with in-kind contributions of \$39,700. The final report will be submitted by our treasurer, Alyne Fisher. ■

## JUNIOR LEAGUE GRANT

Congratulations to the Education Program for their recent grant award of \$20,000 from The Junior League of Austin. Along with funding to support Molly O's extensive school projects, The Junior League will provide volunteers as well. We thank them for their generous support of the projects that will endear children to the natural world around them. ■

# FIRST FRIENDS GALA SUCCESS

Jay Marie Buttross  
*President, Austin Herb Society*

As Chairman of The Friends of Zilker Botanical Garden, I would like to say thank you to the members of our Walk of Friends. I also thank everyone who helped make our first Garden Gala successful, raising \$5188. I extend a special thank you to artist Daryl Howard for her generous donation of her print "Stone Water" to our auction. Congratulations to newlyweds Beth Zimpelman and Nix Bodden for their high bid to support Friends.

The success of this first Gala was due to your participation and my wonderful committee which was so capable of weaving magic for our Gala evening. I would especially like to acknowledge Susan Cashin and her delicious Grand Marnier Cakes, Donna Friedenreich, her great invitations and tea, Margie Malone and her enchanting decorations wonder man, Craig Nazor for his music divine, and for his auctioneering skills extraordinaire. Each of these committee members did more than we have space to mention and I am so proud and grateful for them as Committee members.

Our volunteers came through for us yet another time: Yates Barreda and her drawing of the Walk of Friends, Molly Hill greeting our guests with their name tags, Molly Ogorzaly for all of her positive



support in so many ways, Wanda Pack for helping with decorations and her help in getting the RSVPs to me, Tomye Zettner for her many computer skills.

PARD was there supporting us too: Mary McCalib with her natural display of plants in the Green Room, Marvin Lewis in directing our guests into the Garden and for securing everything when it was over, but most of all for Mel Hinson, for without him we would not have had our Walk in place. He personally supervised and worked to make the Walk happen. We are so fortunate to have him as the managing supervisor of our Garden.

From the community I would like to I would like to acknowledge Daryl Howard, our artist, and John Traber, her framer, Ronnie Machacek and Ronnie Williams of INTERIORSCAPE, Mark Gibbs and Tom Tinguely of the Great Outdoors, Becker

## ZBG ON TV

KXAN-TV featured several Festival volunteers on its FirstCast broadcast from ZBG on Sunday, April 14. William Ogorzaly has become the official on-air talent for Kids Corner—demonstrating how to “suck a bug.” At 7:30 a.m., that was an eye-opener! KLBJ-AM broadcast its Saturday and Sunday gardening programs from Festival. News 8 came by for a visit, and KXAN covered Festival on their evening broadcasts. We really appreciate the support of these busy media folk who helped make Festival a success.

Molly O. will share her enthusiastic ideas to get kids into gardening on KLRU's Central Texas Gardener Saturday, June 22. The program airs at noon and 4 p.m. on channel 18 (Time Warner cable 9), and repeats on Thursday the 27th at

12:30. It airs at 9 p.m. that Saturday on KLRU-II (cable 20), with a repeat on Wednesday, the 26th, at 10 a.m. Central Texas Gardener features Kathy and Gary Ragan's pond on June 8 with usual repeats to promote the Austin Pond Tour. On July 27, the program features Mark Biechler's garden to promote the Austin Cactus & Succulent Society show and sale.

Watch the July/August issue of Austin Home & Living for an article on the Hartman Prehistoric Garden by Linda Lehmusvirta. In April, working with Linda, a photographer for Garden Design magazine photographed the HPG for Linda's article to appear in that national publication. Our newest addition has also been featured in many local publications, national press releases from the Austin Convention and Visitors Bureau, and in the Texas Department of Transportation newsletter. ■

Winery, Flemings Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar, Jean-Luc's Bistro, North by Northwest Restaurant & Brewery, Saba Blue Water Café, Satay Restaurant, and Texas Land & Cattle Steakhouse, Shawn McElroy of Acme Brick and Matt Welch of ENGRAVESTONE. Please thank these folks and support their businesses when you have the opportunity.

At this time the Friends has contributed a total of \$15,845 to the Foundation and has made their operating budget of \$3913 for 2002-2003. This is the net amount after the cost of the bricks has been taken out. Please go and visit the Walk of Friends the next time you are in the

Garden and I am sure you will be pleased. This Walk will extend to the Rose Garden Gates. Don't miss the opportunity to see your name among the Friends.

I would like to thank you for your support in my projects for Zilker Botanical Garden: Lanterns for the Moon Festival, Zilker Garden Festival 2000-2001, The Friends of Zilker Botanical Garden and finally the Walk of Friends. I am resigning at this time, but hope that you continue to be the heart and soul of our Garden. Please take care and enjoy our Walk of Friends.

With Love,  
Jay Marie Buttross ■

## FROM THE MASTER GARDENERS

Dolores Svoboda Leeper

The Spring 2002 Master Gardener Training classes finished up April 30 with over 50 students graduating and a few already certified as Master Gardeners. The overall level of enthusiasm and willingness to volunteer and make a difference is amazing! A Fall 2002 Class is planned and already 150 people are the list to enroll.

Master Gardener Stephanie Brobrek represented the TCMGA at the April 6th Round Rock Landscaping Clinic, offering advice and Extension Service literature for attendees.

Master Gardeners Tommie Clayton, Pam Schmidt and Dolores Leeper manned a table in the Wild Ideas Gift Store at the recent Wild Flower Days at Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center. In addition to offering gardening advice, the TCMGA publication Garden Guide for Austin & Vicinity was available for sale.

At Zilker Garden Festival, The Travis County Master Gardener Association had 2 booths. The Plant Clinic Booth, a first-time event, situated near the speaker's tent, gave visitors a chance to ask questions about their plant problems and receive horticultural advice and Extension Office handouts.

The main booth sold plants grown in our new ZBG greenhouse, managed by Nancy Wackerbarth, Marge Rogers and Jackie O'Keefe, with the help of multitudes of master gardeners to water, pot up and generally do whatever needed doing on the many workdays at the greenhouse. We sold thousands of plants and generated over \$4500 in sales! And the leftover plants will be used on the Zilker grounds to maintain its lush floral and greenery displays.

Beth Decker, Membership, reports that the Travis County Master Gardener Association has reached a record membership of 200 strong, which is reflected in the 2002 Membership Handbook just out and being distributed to members.

Check out the Master Gardener's website, [www.tcmastgardener.com](http://www.tcmastgardener.com), for great gardening information. ■

## YOU DO COUNT

From May 2001 to April 2002, ZBG logged 8,307 volunteer hours. Is your time included? Tomye Zettner has set up an easy-to-use computer program in the library, along with forms for logging your volunteer hours for hours off-site or if prefer a non-computer method. The time you give to the community through ZBG is priceless, but each hour has a monetary value when receiving grants and for reports to PARD. It only takes a minute to record your hours—see Tomye to get signed up on the computer if you aren't already.

And, don't forget to fill out a form for services and goods you donate—plants, garden materials, general supplies, donated meals, sculpture for the Garden, services like printing or discounted rentals—from you, your club, or a business you solicited. These donations add up to THOUSANDS of dollars every year, and are essential to note when applying for grants. ■

## MEMBER OFFICE

Tomye has set up the library to provide office support for volunteers and club members. You'll find a copy machine, phone, stapler, etc., along with various forms for your convenience. ■

## PUBLICITY UPDATE

Linda Lehmusvirta has updated the publicity contact list, so please contact her for a new addition to publicize upcoming events. And if you make a new contact, please pass along so we can share with other clubs. ■

## FOR THE BIRDS

Thank you to the Capital City Cage Bird Society for repairing the birdcage in the new Green Garden. The club will provide the birds and monitor their health. AAGC will supply the food that a PARD gardener will "serve" on a daily basis. ■

## LONE STAR LEGEND

Congratulations to Tomye Zettner and her brother, Tim Folts, for their recent Lone Star Legend Award from Texas Parks and Wildlife. Tomye and her brother were honored for their work improving wildlife habitat at a TPW Wildlife Management Area, specifically on two islands in the Cedar Creek Reservoir near Athens. These islands are critical breeding sites for colonial water birds. ■

# CRETACEOUS CANAPES

Molly Ogorzaly, *Director of Education*

At the reception for the Hartman Prehistoric Garden Opening, hors d'oeuvres were served which featured ingredients that have been around since dinosaurs roamed the earth. Fiddlehead ferns, stuffed dates and ginkgo nuts were among the delicacies we served. We'll be happy to share how these were prepared, but thought that first we'd print out the recipes that were most popular.

### **Hearts of Palm rolled in Smoked Salmon**

(Palm trees were around in the Cretaceous period, and we're using salmon to represent some of the ancient fish that might have swum in the dino lagoon).

- 1, 8 oz. can of hearts of palm, drained
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1-2 Tablespoons mayonnaise
- Juice of one lemon
- 2 scallions minced finely
- 2 Tablespoons capers (optional)
- 1 pound thinly sliced smoked salmon

Allow cream cheese to soften at room temperature. Stir in mayonnaise, lemon juice, scallions and capers. Spread cream cheese mixture 1/8 inch thin on salmon slices. Place one heart of palm on the edge of the salmon and roll up, using toothpicks at 3/4 inch intervals to secure. Chill and then slice into sections, garnishing with a caper or sprig of dill.

### **Cretaceous crostini**

These feature pine nuts representing the ancient gymnosperms, as well as flat leaved parsley to recreate the tracks of our three toed Ornithomimus.

- Fresh baguettes (French bread) thinly sliced (Central Market sells them this way, or will slice them on request)
- 8 oz goat cheese (you can substitute cream cheese if you're not a goat cheese lover!)
- 1/4 - 1/2 cup pesto (available in the Central Market salsa section).
- Italian flat-leaved parsley sprigs
- 1/2 cup pine nuts

Blend the cheese and the pesto. Spread evenly on baguette slices. Garnish with one leaf of parsley with three "toe-nails" formed by the pine nuts.

### **Mock Equisetum**

Horsetails have been around for millions of years but they aren't edible (their silica content alone would ream you out!) Asparagus are similar in appearance and make a delicious and EASY finger food!

- 1 jar pickled asparagus (available at Costco and sometimes World Market)
- Thinly sliced deli ham (ask for the same number of slices as spears, 27 in the Costco jars)

Simply place each spear on a ham slice and roll up, chill before serving.

### **Tommie Clayton's Deviled (DINO?) Eggs**

Which came first, the dinosaurs or the birds??? Scientists now believe that birds are modern dinosaurs. In any case, that was our excuse for convincing Tommie Clayton to supply us with dozens of her famous eggs. Tommie isn't quite sure of the quantities she uses, but these are so delicious and healthy (no added salt at all!) that you shouldn't mind experimenting!

- Hard boiled eggs, shelled and split with yolks removed.
- Miracle whip no fat or low fat mayonnaise
- Dijon mustard
- White wine vinegar
- Good, light honey (one without a strong taste)

Mash the egg yolks and add the mayonnaise, and small quantities of the mustard and vinegar. Drizzle in a small amount of honey so that you end up with a hint of sweet and sour flavor. Garnish with herb sprigs or edible flowers, such as johnny jump ups, pansies, snapdragons, or marigold petals. Serve cold.

### **Steamed fiddleheads**

Fiddleheads are the unexpanded fern fronds (or croziers) that are sometimes available at Central Market or other grocers with gourmet sections in the spring. Ferns and other spore bearing plants dominated the landscape since long before the Cretaceous.

Clean the fiddleheads by trimming and rubbing off any hairs. Steam until tender and dress with melted butter and lemon juice. Serve as a vegetable or use as a garnish on crostinis.

Wash all of these down with Primordial Punch. We like to recreate Lucinda Hutson's Herb Garden Punch in a clear container so that the fruit and herb garnishes stand out, but any recipe will do. ■

# GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mary Lou Liston, VP, *Heart of the Hills*

Heart of the Hills Gardeners celebrates 50 years as a gardening club this year. It began in 1952 in the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Wilson, who lived in the Burnet Road area. She invited neighbors to join the club, who in turn invited others. Currently, the club has 22 members.

At first the club met in the homes of its members. Many things were shared—growing tips, green thumb secrets, and a recipe or two. Over the years, these gardening friends showed off roses or the latest hibiscus from their own yards.

Information about plants and flowers has been shared, along with seedlings, plant starters, laughter, and smiles.

Not only club members gave programs in those formative years. When the club moved to hold meetings at Zilker Botanical Garden in 1954, wonderful speakers shared their knowledge on topics like landscaping with rocks, heirloom roses, Texas wildflowers, and butterflies and bees. The club made crafts, including wreaths, angels, terrariums, dish gardens, and painted butterflies from butterfly vine flowers. Many were sold to donate money to Zilker Botanical Garden. In the late 1960s, members had the privilege to observe Mr. Tanaguchi while he was creating the Oriental Garden. Many of the current members have seen the many changes at Zilker, and are very honored to have been a part of it all. Especially noteworthy is the continuous attendance of our one charter member,

Helen Ratican, though she's not sure she qualifies. "I wasn't at the first meeting, so I don't think I'm a charter member," she says. Well, Helen, we are going to excuse you for missing the very first meeting, especially since you haven't missed very many over the years!

Helen remembers trading seeds, plants, and knowledge. Looking back she says, "We made plot gardens at various schools, and held flower shows at Municipal Auditorium, schools such as Emmit, Montopolis Nursery School, School for the Deaf, and state hospitals. To name a few." So many flowers and ribbons to remember!

Helen recalls the club's sponsored Flower Queens and the many field trips all over Texas to learn, enjoy scenery, and relish each other's company. "And we can't forget we always ate good on these trips. Many trips were taken on Bee Crenshaw's bus. Those were great times all together," she says.

Recently Heart of the Hills celebrated its golden anniversary with a gold and white adorned Garden Center, where historical albums, newspaper articles, and lots of pictures brought back wonderful memories.

*Editor's note:*

*Congratulations to this hard-working and heart-filled club who has helped make Zilker Botanical Garden what it is today. And best wishes for another 50 years of sharing, laughter, and smiles. ■*

# JOYS OF THE GARDEN

The Education Program has launched an exciting new lecture series for adults. Organized by Tomye Zettner, Anne Gault, Betty Dunn, Yates Barreda, and Charlotte Grim, this is a ZBG outreach opportunity at a very affordable cost. The lectures are held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, at a suggested donation of \$10/person; \$15/household. A series subscription is only \$50/person; \$75/household. Hope to see you there!

## June 22

Porch & Patio Gardening with Jason Minschew from Gardens and Ellie Acheson from The Great Outdoors.

## July 27

Bamboo & Natural Material Construction with Mark Meckes with the Bamboo Arts & Crafts Network.

## August 17

Fall Gardening: The Second Season with Barry Lovelace, co-author of The New Central Texas Gardener.

## September 7

Old Garden Roses & Irises with Dicke Patterson of It's a Jungle and Cliff Snyder from Rainbow Iris Farms.

## October 26

Decorating with Natural Materials for Fall & the Holidays with Maggie Blount, who creates arrangements at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center.

## On the CALENDAR

### Upcoming Events Men's Garden Club Flower Show

Sat. and Sun.  
June 1 & 2 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

### Capitol of Texas Gourd Patch Show

Sat. June 8  
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

### First Austin African Violet Society Workshop

Sat. June 15  
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

### Austin Pond Society Pond Tour

Sat. & Sun. June 15 & 16  
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

### Capital Art Show Thurs. Aug. 8 Noon – 4 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 9  
8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. Aug. 10 & 11  
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

### Texas Bamboo Festival Sat. Aug. 24 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Sun. Aug. 25  
Noon – 5 p.m.

Austin Cactus and  
Succulent Society  
Sat. Aug. 31 – Mon. Sept. 2  
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

First Austin African  
Violet Society  
Workshop  
Sat. Sept. 21  
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

## PHOTO CREDITS

Many thanks to Margie Malone, Dianna Walker, Fred Shlapak, and Juan Valera for their photographs, and to wonder woman Margie for submitting them. ■

# PONDS

Mary Huck and Peg Crownover,  
*Austin Pond Society*

The Austin Pond Society announces the 8th Annual Pond Tour, Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each (cash or check only) and includes both days. Children under 12 are free. Maps and tickets are available at the following locations and at each site on the tour:

### Red Barn Nursery South

620 W Slaughter Lane 280-9898

### Red Barn Nursery North

12881 Pond Spring Rd. 335-8093

### Austin AquaDome

1604 Fort View, Austin 442-1400

### Baker Stone Supply

11213 N. Hwy 620, Austin 335-0178

### Custom Stone Supply

4433 Terry-O-Lane, Austin 335-0178

### Designer Stone and Landscaping

Round Rock, 244-0222

### It's a Jungle

907 Kramer Lane, Austin 837-1205

### Hill Country Water Gardens

1407 North Bell Blvd

Cedar Park 863-8243

### Nelson Water Gardens and Nursery

1502 Ft Bend, Katy County Rd

Katy, TX 281-391-4769

### Southern Landscape and Water Gardens

Austin 219-7975

### The Emerald Garden

6910 Hwy 71 W

at the Y in Oak Hill 288-5900

### The Fish Tender

Dripping Springs 459-9119

### Water Garden Gems

3136 Bolton Rd., Marion, TX 210-659-5841

## SATURDAY, SOUTH JUNE 15 Only

### Central Austin

Mayfield Park  
3505 W. 35th St  
704 Highland Ave  
S3 Westlake  
6705 Pixie Cove  
2403 Deer Pass  
3705 Corum Cove

### South Austin

Zilker Garden Pond (w/c)  
2220 Barton Springs Road  
1910 Hether St.  
2700 Sherwood Lane  
3002 Ammunition Dr

### Bee Caves

15728 Hamilton Pool Rd.

### Lakeway

1625 Sun Valley Ct  
706 Duck lake Ct.  
421 Malabar

### Lake Travis

7232 Comanche Trail

### River Place

10709 Sun Tree Cove

## SUNDAY, NORTH JUNE 16, only

### Austin

Mayfield Park  
3505 W. 35th St

# ON TOUR

## North Austin

4304 Burney Dr.  
6809 Marbry Ridge Cove  
10503 Brannon Cove  
10200 Pickfair Dr  
9309 Evening Primrose Path  
9104 Balcones Club Dr

## Cedar Park

9433 Settlers Drive  
1800 Starwood

## Round Rock

N10 8310 Cornerwood Dr

## North Austin

1713 Ender Cove

## Pflugerville

606 Vogue Cove

## Georgetown

419 Tamara  
411 Ridgewood  
1310 E. University  
Sun City Community Center  
Texas Drive, Georgetown  
116 Longhorn Trail  
283 Whispering Wind

The ticket includes map, directions and descriptions of the ponds for this self-paced tour.

Additional info: Austin Pond Society  
Hotline 512-896-6377, APS web site:  
[www.austinpondsociety.org](http://www.austinpondsociety.org)  
One half of the proceeds will be donated to the Austin Area Garden Council.

The diversity of the ponds is wide, each reflecting a specific interest in water gardening, raising Koi or goldfish or just creating a special ecosystem. Ponds range in size from 100 gallons to 40,000 gallons with many types of landscaping, waterfalls, Japanese/Zen style to truly Austin flavored. As always, the owners are available at their ponds to answer questions. Many have construction pictures to show the before and after of pond building. It's amazing to see how quickly a landscape can change around the creation of a pond.

This year's pond tour will include Mayfield Park, (3505 W. 35th, adjacent to the Austin Museum of Art—Laguna Gloria. Though entrance to Mayfield is free daily, we include it on our pond tour because we are in an "Adopt a Park" agreement with the City of Austin to help maintain the ponds. There will be many pond vendors at this show, to include pond maintenance, landscaping and building. Proceeds at Mayfield will help support its many ponds.

The Austin Pond Society, an educational and charitable organization, is the largest pond society in Texas with over 300 members. Monthly meetings are the 3rd Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at ZBG. Ripples, our newsletter, is distributed to members and advertisers quarterly. Membership includes the use of a library of books and videos available at each meeting, covering every aspect of ponding. A web site and speakers at meetings add to even more information. ■

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Austin Herb Society (for Dorothy Cavanaugh)  
Austin Rose Society  
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Optimistic Garden Club  
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Beth Zimpelman  
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# FRIENDS OF ZILKER GARDEN

The Walk of Friends is already growing. Build a pathway to the future, and show your love and support of the Garden or as a tribute to a special person in your life.

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3 lines w/  
16 larger  
characters

### I want to be a Friend of Zilker Botanical Garden.

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( ) \$100 - 249                      ( ) \$ 50 - 99

Check payable to the Austin Area Garden Center.  
Mail to: Friends of Zilker Botanical Garden 2220 Barton Springs Road, Austin, TX. 78746

## \$250-299

4 x 16  
3 lines w/  
28 characters

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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

## \$100-249

4 x 8 brick  
3 lines w/  
16 characters

Desired brick inscription:

Line 1 \_\_\_\_\_

Line 2 \_\_\_\_\_

Line 3 \_\_\_\_\_

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