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Sites, Sounds and Fun Around Austin



Auditorium Shores

West Riverside Drive and South First Street

This south shore area of Town Lake hosts a plethora of special events, annual festivals, and concerts. Home of the Stevie Ray Vaughan statue, its open spaces and glistening waters invite kite flyers, picnickers, and sunbathers. Auditorium Shores also feeds into the Hike and Bike Trail encompassing Town Lake.

Austin Children's Museum

201 Colorado Street www.austinkids.org 472-2499
Shop in a kid-sized grocery store, sit in the driver's seat of a real ambulance, or climb the indoor playscape.

Austin Nature and Science Center

301 Nature Center Drive 327-8181
Explore the Eco-Detective Trail, enjoy hands-on learning activities, discover Texas habitat dioramas, and see live mammals, reptiles and birds.

Austin's Park 'n Pizza

16231 N IH-35 www.austinspark.com 670-9600
Pizza plus acres of family fun including miniature golf, batting cages, lazer tag, arcade, bumper cars, go-karts, climbing wall and kiddy attractions.

Barton Creek Greenbelt

Trail Conditions Hotline 472-1267
Beginning at the upper end of Zilker Park and stretching under Loop 360 to just shy of Lost Creek, this greenbelt preserves the rugged beauty of the Hill Country for intrepid hikers and mountain bikers.

Bat Watching

Bat Conservation International www.batcon.org 327-9721
Austin is home to North America's largest urban bat colony. Some 1.5 million Mexican free-tailed bats make their home, from mid March to early November, under the Congress Avenue Bridge spanning Town Lake. At dusk, the bats take flight in an impressive mass exit.

Crowe's Nest Farms

9501 Sprinkle Road 272-4418
This 35-acre farm has more than 100 animals. Fun, entertaining and educational for the whole family. Tour is approximately 90 minutes long.

Hill Country Flyer

..... www.austinsteamtrain.org 477-8468
With refurbished 1920s-era coaches, 1950s Pullman air-conditioned lounges, and a restored 1916 steam engine, the Flyer runs from Cedar Park to Burnet on weekends and also offers one-hour trips from downtown Austin as the River City Flyer.

Inner Space Caverns

4200 South I-35, Georgetown www.innerspace.com 863-5545
A 75-minute walking tour in this huge underground cavern features breathtaking stalactite and stalagmite formations, as well as the remains of mastodons, dire wolves, and other ice-age animals.



Lone Star Riverboat

S. First Street and Congress Avenue bridges 327-1388
This old-fashioned, double-decked paddle wheeler, docked on Town Lake, offers public sight-seeing tours from March through October, as well as private charters.

Millennium Youth Entertainment Complex

1156 Hargrave Street 472-6932
www.myec.net
Enjoy the 50,000-square-foot indoor center's 154-seat movie theatre, 16 bowling lanes, roller skating rink, video arcade area, children's soft-play area, and food court.

Moonlight Towers

These seven-story streetlights, erected in 1895, were advertised to provide "moonlight every night." Seventeen remain downtown today, and they can be located with a map from the Austin Visitor's Information Center.

Schlitterbahn Waterpark and Resorts

400 N. Liberty Street, New Braunfels www.schlitterbahn.com (830) 625-2351
This river-fed delight includes six activity areas ranging from gentle water wave pools and floats down the Comal River to breathtaking coaster-style rides and surfing the Boogie Bahn.

Texas Wildlife Expo

Texas Parks and Wildlife Headquarters, 4200 Smith School Rd. 389-4472
Free family fun features a wide range of hands-on sports and pastimes, from shooting sports and fishing to birding and mountain biking.

Town Lake Hike and Bike Trail

Enjoy this six-mile, continuous loop around Town Lake on foot or on bicycle. The loop, a 10.1-mile trail, travels east of I-35 to Longhorn Dam.

Volente Beach

16107 FM 2769, Leander, Texas 78641(512) 258-5109
A waterpark complete with two 40 ft. slides, kiddie pirate ship and play area, lighted volleyball & basketball courts, three acres of sandy beach, large swimming pools fed by Lake Travis, and a hot tub.

Wonder World

1000 Prospect, San Marcos(512) 392-3760
Wonder Cave, the centerpiece of this park, offers the best view of the geological activity along the 1,800-mile Balcones fault that divides Texas into its two most prominent geographical regions. The park is open March through October.

Westcave Preserve

24814 Hamilton Pool Rd.(830) 825-3442
This educational preserve focuses on ecology and Texas Hill Country history. Public and group tours travel from a live oak savanna overlooking the Pedernales River to a moss-and orchid filled canyon featuring a massive mineral formation with a double waterfall. Behind the waterfall is a series of terraced mineral pools and a small cave.



Wild Basin Wilderness Preserve

805 Capital of Texas Highwaywww.wildbasin.org 327-7622
Located 3.5 miles south of Lake Austin Bridge, this 227-acre preserve showcases 2.5 miles of trails through woodland, grassland, and streamside habitats. One-half mile is wheelchair and stroller accessible.



Classes Available for The Arts

Kids Acting Studio

5811-B Burnet Rd., www.kidsactingstudio.com
458-5437

Offers kids acting classes year-round with performances at the end of each semester.

Dougherty Arts Center

1110 Barton Springs Rd., 397-1458

The center offers a wide variety of visual and performing arts programs for all ages. The art school provides multi-disciplinary classes, which include painting and drawing, photography, silkscreen, pottery, acting and dance.

Art School at Laguna Gloria

3809 West 35th Street, www.amoa.org 323-6380

Recently renovated as shown on right, Laguna Gloria offers classes that appeal to children, adults and the child at heart. With a variety of programs and classes, Laguna Gloria has something for everyone.

Austin Sculpture Center

305 East 45th Street, www.tsos.org 371-7606

The center seasonally offers a variety of classes in medium, including clay, plaster, stone sculpture and drawing.

O. Henry Museum

409 East 5th Street, 472-1903

This award-winning, literary arts education program encourages students to improve writing skills and reading comprehension utilizing O. Henry's short stories.

Central Texas Wineries

The business of fine wines isn't reserved for California anymore. Central Texas has a host of wineries that create magnificent vintages to please even the most discerning connoisseur—from traditional Chardonnays, Merlots and Zinfandels, to unique creations from grapes that can only be found in central Texas. Many of the wineries listed below host annual events, so check out some of them for a uniquely Texas experience.

Becker Vineyards

464 Jenschke Lane; Stonewall, TX 78671
(830) 644-2681
www.fbg.net/beckervyds/

Bell Mountain Vineyards

463 Bell Mountain Road; Fredericksburg, TX 78675
(830) 685-3297

Chisholm Trail Winery

2367 Usner Road, Fredericksburg, TX 78624
(830) 990-CORK
Opening 2002

Comfort Cellars Winery

723 Front St.; Comfort, TX 78013
(830) 995-3274



Dry Comal Creek

1741 Herbelin; New Braunfels, TX 78132
(830) 885-4076

Fall Creek Vineyards

1820 County Road 222, Tow, TX 78672
(325) 379-5361
www.fcv.com

Flatcreek Estate

24912 Singleton Bend East Road
Marble Falls, TX 78664
(512) 267-6310

Fredericksburg Winery

247 W. Main, Fredericksburg, TX 78624
(830) 990-8747
www.fbgwinery.com

Grape Creek Vineyards

Highway 290 at South Grape Creek, (East of Fredericksburg),
Stonewall, TX 78671
(830) 644-2710
www.grapecreek.com

Hill Country Cellars

1700 N. Bell Boulevard; Cedar Park, TX 78613
(512) 259-2000
www.austin.citysearch.com/E/V/AUSTX/0001/97/95/

Pillar Bluff Vineyards

300 Burnett County Rd. 111; Lampasas, TX 76550
(512) 556-4078
www.pillarbluff.com

Spicewood Vineyards

County Road 409, Spicewood, TX 78669
(830) 693-5328

Texas Hills Vineyard

878 RR 2766
Johnson City, TX 78636
(830) 868-2321
www.texashillsvineyard.com

Wimberley Valley Wines - Tasting Room

206 Main St.; Old Town Spring, TX 77373
(281) 350-8801
www.wimberleyvalleywinery.com

Woodrose Winery & Retreat

662 Woodrose Lane; Stonewall, TX 78671
(830) 644-2111
www.woodrosewinery.com



Spas and Resorts

Ann Kelso Full Service Day Spa

3018 N. Lamar (512) 467-2663

This spa offers Hair, Nails, Facials, Glycolic treatments, Aromatherapy, Body polishes and wraps, Massages, Moor Mud Treatments, Manicures, Pedicures.

Aziz Salon and Day Spa

710 West 7th Street (512) 476-4131

This spa offers Exfoliating scrubs and wraps, Swedish Massage, Facials, Aromatherapy, Body Buff, French Seaweed treatment.

Barton Creek Spa Resort

www.bartoncreek.com

8212 Barton Club Drive (512) 329-4000

Four star resort featuring four championship golf courses, accommodations, dining, tennis and meeting rooms. Other services include a beauty salon and spa featuring Thalasso therapy, Hair, Manicures, Pedicures, Massage therapy, Mud wraps, Vichy showers and Ayurveda treatments

Bella Salon

1221 West 6th Street (512) 474-5999

This spa offers Moontherapy, Aloe Vera body wraps

Lake Austin Spa Resort

www.lakeaustin.com

1705 S. Quinlan Park Road (512) 372-7300

This spa offers Yon Ka Facial Wellness, Hair removal, Hand and Foot treatments, Wraps and Massages.

Nina

7423 Burnett Rd. (512) 450-1595

This spa offers Facials, Manicures, Pedicures, Hair removal, and Massages.

Onion Creek Salon and Day Spa

www.ocsalonanddayspa.com

10816 Crown Colony (512) 280-2256

This salon offers Reiki, Hot herbal wraps, and Moor Mud treatments. Onion Creek also features a 27 hole golf course.

Optimum health Institute

265 Cedar Lane, Cedar Park (512) 303-4817

This spa offers Alternative Health Classes focusing on the three R's of regeneration, revitalization, and rejuvenation.

Tropical Hideaway Resort Condominiums

www.tropicalhideaway.com

604 Highcrest Drive, Granit Shoals, Tx (830) 598-9896

Tropical appeal resort on Lake LBJ, fitness center, meeting

The Crossings

thecrossingsaustin.com

13500 FM 2769 Austin, TX 78726

(512) 258-7243

New to the Austin area in September 2003, The Crossings, a progressive learning center and meeting place, provides new experiences that expand thought and inspire people to explore conscious choices in their personal, work, and spiritual lives. Amenities include comfortable lodging, a dining room and café, swimming pools, a spa, hiking trails, gardens and meditation locations. The Crossings offers classes and workshops on a regular basis.

In partnership with Omega Institute, The Crossings provides an experience that includes workshops and retreats led by the world's most creative teachers, authors, and progressive thinkers, all designed to enhance personal health and well-being. This unique association is called Omega at The Crossings.



Shopping

26 Doors

1206 West 38th Street
Austin
Phone: 324-1990

Arboretum

10000 Research Blvd.
Austin
Phone: 338-4437

Barton Creek Square Mall

2901 S Capital of Texas Hwy
Austin
Phone: 327-7040

Brodie Oaks Shopping Center

4115 South Loop 360 (intersection of
S. Lamar and Ben White)
Austin
Phone: 474-9900

Casis Village Shopping Center

2727 Exposition Blvd.
Austin
Phone: 472-7833

Central Park

4001 North Lamar
Austin
Phone: 206-1000

Cobblestones

708 Austin Avenue
Georgetown
Phone (512) 863-9607

Collector's Market

505-J W. University Avenue
Georgetown
Phone (512) 930-0185

Crossroads Shopping Center

9070 Research Blvd.
Austin

Davenport Village

3801 N. Capital of TX Hwy.
Austin

Dobie Center

2021 Guadalupe Street
Austin
Phone: 505-1000

Galleria

13376 N Highway 183
Austin
Phone: 335-1161

Gateway

9901 N. Capital of TX Hwy.
Austin
Phone: 418-1600

Georgetown Antique Mall

713 South Main Street
Georgetown
Phone (512) 869-2088

The Georgetown Emporium

114 East 7th Street
Georgetown
Phone (512) 863-6845

Hancock Center

1000 E 41st Street
Austin
Phone: 459-6515

Highland Mall

6001 Airport Blvd.
Austin
Phone: 451-2920

Kerbey Lane/Jefferson Square

Between Lamar and MoPac at 35th St.
Austin
Phone: 447-3767

Lakeline Mall

11200 Lakeline Mall Drive
Austin
Phone: 257-7467

Northcross Mall

2525 West Anderson Lane
Austin

Phone: 451-7466

Outlet Malls of San Marcos

Midway between Austin and San
Antonio
San Marcos
www.primeoutlets.com
Phone: (512) 396-2200

Our House to Your House

718 South Austin Avenue
Georgetown
Phone (512) 869-0272

The "Drag"/Campus Shopping

21st to 25th Streets along Guadalupe
Street
Austin

The Escape

102 East 8th Street
Georgetown
Phone: (512) 930-0052

Poppy Hill Marketplace

820 Austin Avenue
Georgetown
Phone: (512) 863-8445 or (800) 771-8445

Renaissance Market

(Sidewalk Artisans)
23rd Street & Guadalupe on "The Drag"
Austin

Rough & Ready Antiques

Corner of 6th and Main
Georgetown
Phone: (512) 819-0463

Texas Sampler

101 River Hills
Georgetown
Phone: (512) 863-7694

Treasures

710 S. Austin Avenue
Georgetown
Phone: (512) 930-0754

Twin Oaks Shopping Center

Oltorf at South Congress
Austin
Phone: 442-6779

Village Shopping Center

2700 West Anderson Lane
Austin
Phone: 453-7264

Village at Westlake

Bee Caves and 360
Austin

West End

1100-1200 West 6th Street
Austin



Spectator Sports

Texas Teams

Austin Ice Bats (Hockey) 927-7825

Dallas Cowboys (Football) (972) 785-5000

Dallas Mavericks (Basketball) (214) 747-6287

Dallas Sidekicks (Soccer) (214)748-1808

Dallas Stars (Hockey) (817) 273-5100

Houston Astros (Baseball) (713) 259-8000

Houston Texans (Football) (832) 667-2000

Round Rock Express (Baseball) 255-2255

San Antonio Spurs (Basketball) (210) 554-7787

Texas Rangers (Baseball) (817) 273-5100

University of Texas Sports Program 471-3333 or 800-982-2386

Manor Downs Race Track

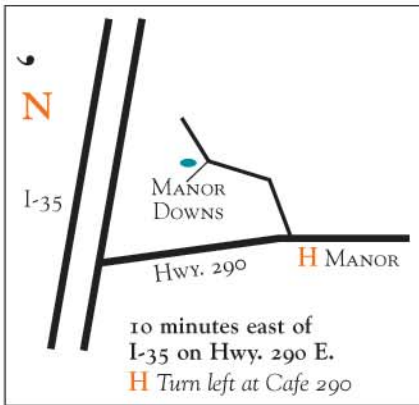
(512) 272-5581

Manor Downs is a quarter horse race track located 10 minutes east of Austin just off Highway 290. During the live season the gates open for live racing at 12:30pm on Saturday & Sunday with first post at 1:30pm.

**Simulcasting Wednesdays through Sunday
Live Racing February through April**

Group rates available for...

Company/client appreciation day
A company/employee get-together
Birthday party
Family reunion



Star of Texas Fair and Rodeo

staroftexas.org

9100 Decker Lake Road, Austin
(512) 919-3000

The STFR is a 17-day celebration of Texas tradition at the Travis County Exposition Center, 7311 Decker Lane or surrounding fairgrounds. The event features KidsTown, livestock shows, an exciting midway, fabulous food, concerts by top vocalists, shopping, BBQ cook-offs and PRCA rodeos. It's your old-fashioned county fair, Austin-style and Texas-sized! The STFR is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving students in Bastrop, Blanco, Caldwell, Hays, Lee, Travis and Williamson counties by providing scholarships and educational programming.

The Round Rock Express

Please call the Ticket Office (255-BALL) for ticket information.

Directions to the stadium:

From Interstate 35 take exit 253 (Hwy. 79) and go east 3.5 miles. The stadium is located on the left side (north side) of Highway 79, directly adjacent to Old Settler's Park.

History

March of 1998 was the beginning of a dream taking shape and coming to life. A man surveyed 85 acres of farmland next to Old Settler's Park on Highway 79 in Round Rock, Texas.

Nolan Ryan decided that this was the perfect site to be home to the Texas League's newest franchise. This once unassuming cornfield would be transformed into a ballpark where fans could go and be reminded why baseball is called "America's Pastime."

The Dell Diamond is now home to The Round Rock Express baseball club. The \$25 million facility also features numerous amenities, including box seats, meeting facilities, a fan picnic area to watch the games and much more. This state of the art facility that focuses on fan comfort and enjoyment is a result of a partnership between the Express and Dell Computer Corporation that included stadium-naming rights in January of 2000.

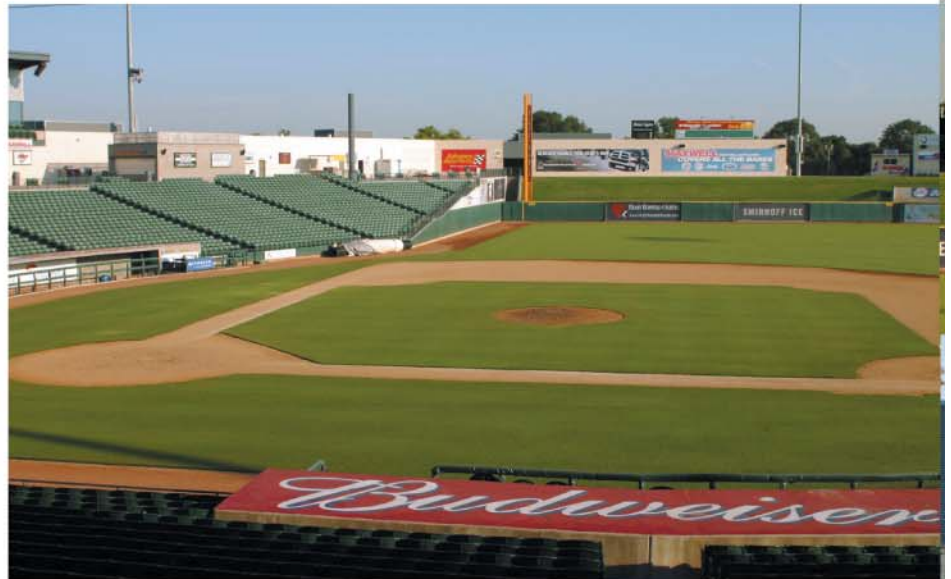
The Dell Diamond has a seating capacity of 7,816 fixed seats, with room for 2,500 additional fans on the outfield grass berm area. Included in the reserved seating area are 75 seats located in the handicap areas throughout the ballpark. There are restroom facilities on both the first and third base sides of the main concourse, four each for men and women, all equipped with handicap access. There are four public stairways and a passenger elevator for the suite.

Other amenities at the Dell Diamond consist of a 10,000-square-foot conference center located on the first base concourse. It has a meeting area that is divisible into three equal size suites and features a full service kitchen. A swimming pool, hot tub, picnic area and "Sport Court" play area are located just beyond the right field wall. Behind the scoreboard is an indoor batting cage and the team clubhouses.

The Dell Diamond was designed to be "fan-friendly." The seats on the first row behind home plate are closer to home plate than the pitcher's mound. Some fans are less than 50 feet from the first and third-base line.

Dell Diamond Facts

- The Scoreboard features a full color LED video screen measuring 16 feet high by 21 feet wide with full graphics and video capability. The entire scoreboard structure measures 37 feet high by 56 feet wide and is a product of the Trans-Lux/Fairtron Company.
- The sound system was specifically designed to offer extreme clarity to all areas of the facility and features the latest in audio equipment.
- The teams' bullpens are located beyond the outfield fence and are modeled after Oriole Park at Camden Yards, home of the Baltimore Orioles.



Express baseball is the primary attraction to The Dell Diamond, however it will also be the site of the 2001 Double-A All-Star Game and plans are underway to utilize the facility for amateur games, concerts and festivals.

Group Options

255-2255

GROUP TICKET SALES
PARTY SUITES
SWIMMING POOL & SPA

BIRTHDAY BASH PACKAGES
FUNDRAISERS
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The Ryans

Nolan

The principal owner of the Round Rock Express baseball club is Nolan Ryan. Lynn Nolan Ryan was born on January 31, 1947, in Refugio, Texas. When Nolan was six weeks old, his family moved to Alvin, Texas, where he grew up and still resides along with his wife of over 30 years, Ruth.

In 1965, after graduating from Alvin High School, Nolan signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Mets, and was assigned to rookie-league ball in Marion, Virginia. Just three years later, in 1968, he was pitching in the major leagues, debuting with the Mets. This began his 27-year big league career, during which he played for four teams – the New York Mets, the California Angels, the Houston Astros and the Texas Rangers. During his career, Nolan set or eclipsed 51 major league pitching records, including 7 no hitters and 5,714 career strikeouts.

Nolan Ryan has the distinction of being the only player in major league history to have his uniform number retired by three different teams – the Angels, the Astros and the Rangers.

On January 5, 1999, the Baseball Writers Association of America awarded Nolan the ultimate recognition when he was elected into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility by 98.79% of the vote, the second highest of all time. Baseball fans across America also voted Nolan Ryan to the All-Century Team in 1999.

Following his retirement, Nolan further pursued his business ventures which include: Being the majority owner and Chairman of the Board of the Express Bank in Alvin and Danbury, Texas; Owning Nolan Ryan's Waterfront Restaurant and Bass Inn near Three Rivers, Texas; and owning and operating several cattle ranches in South Texas.

In May of 1998, he and his son Reid and a group of investors brought a professional baseball franchise to Central Texas by purchasing the Jackson (Miss.) Generals, a Houston Astros Double-A affiliate, and moving the team to Round Rock, Texas.

In 1995 Governor George W. Bush appointed Nolan to a six-year term as a Commissioner with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. Nolan Ryan also serves on the Boards of Directors of the Nolan Ryan Foundation, the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund, the Texas Water Foundation, the Natural Resources Foundation of Texas and the Alvin Community College Baseball Scholarship Fund.

Nolan and his wife Ruth have two sons – Reid and Reese; one daughter, Wendy; and two daughters-in-law, Nicole and Allison. All graduated from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. The most recent addition to the Ryan family is grandson Jackson Ray, son of Reid and Nicole.

Reid

Reid Ryan, a former professional baseball player in the Texas Rangers organization, is the President and C.E.O. of the Round Rock Express Baseball Club. He is a 1995 graduate of Texas Christian University, is credited with the idea of creating the Express and is the person responsible for the design and development of the Dell Diamond. Reid is known as an avid outdoorsman and is a popular national outdoor television personality. He is the host of the highly-rated television program "Fishing and Hunting in Texas" on Fox Sports Net and recently debuted as the host on ESPN2's program entitled "Capela's Outdoor Store."

Locally, Reid is a member of the Williamson County YMCA Board of Directors and Greater Austin Sports Foundation Board of Directors. He also serves as trustee for Texas Christian University's Brite Divinity School in Fort Worth, and is a director of The Express Bank in Alvin, Texas.



Broadcast Media

AM RADIO STATIONS

KLBJ	590	News, talk, sports	836-0590
KIXL	970	Christian information radio	447-KIXL
KFIT	1060	Gospel music	328-1060
KTAE	1260	Spanish, news and talk	451-1949
KVET	1300	News, talk, UT Sports	390-LIVE
KHLB	1340	40s, 50s, 60s music	830/693-5452
KJCE	1370	Contemporary	390-KJCE
KELG	1440	Tejano music in Spanish	453-1440
KFON	1490	All sports	390-KFON
KQQA	1530	Mexican music	310-1530
KTXZ	1560	Tejano music	390-5560
KOKE	1600	Gospel	260-8514

FM RADIO STATIONS

KNLE	88.1	Christian music	257-8801
KAZI	88.7	Jazz, blues, talk	836-2887
KMFA	89.5	Classical music	476-5632
KTSW	89.9	College Alternative	245-3485
KUT	90.5	News, eclectic music	471-2345
KNCT	91.3	Easy listening	(254) 526-1406
KOOP	91.7	Co-op radio w/KVRX	472-KOOP
KVRX	91.7	UT student radio	495-KVRX
KQQQ	92.1	Tejano/Spanish	310-9292
KKLB	92.5	Tejano music	390-5552
KLNC	93.3	Superstar country (also 99.7)	390-5933
KLBJ	93.7	Rock 'n roll	832-4094
KAMX	94.7	Adult contemporary	390-5947
KKMJ	95.5	Hits from 70s to 90s	390-KKMJ
KHFI	96.7	Contemporary hits	390-KHFI
KVET	98.1	Country music	390-KVET
KRXT	98.5	Country music	512/446-6985
KASE	100.7	Country music	390-KASE
KROX	101.5	New rock alternative	390-KROX
KPEZ	102.3	Classic rock	390-5000
KEYI	103.5	Oldie 50s & 60s	390-5060
KQBT	104.3	Contemporary hits	390-1043
KBAE	104.9	Country	(830) 598-2840
KFMK	105.9	Oldies	390-1059
KHLB	106.9	Country	830/693-5452
KGSR	107.1	Blues, jazz, folk	390-KGSR
KAHK	107.7	Classic rock	419-1070
KFAN	107.9	Blues	210/997-2197

CABLE PROVIDERS

Time Warner Communications, 485-5555, Serves Austin, Lago Vista, West Lake Hills

Grande Communication, (512) 220-4880, Serves San Marcos, Hays Cty.

Cox Communication, 930-3085, Serves Georgetown, Leander and Pflugerville

LOCAL TELEVISION STATIONS

KTBC	Fox	Cable 2	UHF 7	476-7777
KVUE	ABC	Cable 3	UHF 24	459-2424
KXAN	NBC	Cable 4	UHF 36	476-3636
KEYE	CBS	Cable 5	UHF 42	835-0042
KLRL	PBS	Cable 9	UHF 18	471-4811
KNVA	Independent	Cable 12	UHF 54	478-5400
KVC	Independent	Cable 13	UHF 3	474-1313
AMN	Music	Cable 15	UHF 9	499-1801

MOVIE THEATRES

Alamo Drafthouse

Downtown, 409 Colorado, 476-1320
Village, 2700 West Anderson Lane, 476-1320
Lakecreek, 17329 N. Research Blvd., 476-1320

Barton Creek Cinema (Cinemark)

2224-B Walsh Tarlton Lane, 306-1688

Barton Creek Square (General Cinema)

2901 Capital of Texas (Barton Creek Square Mall), 306-9190

Discount Cinema

3407 Wells Branch, 244-6622

Dobie Theatre

2021 Guadalupe (Dobie Mall, 2nd floor), 472-FILM/505-1000

Gateway Theatre

9700 Stonelake Blvd., 416-5700, x3808

Highland Pavilion 10

6700 Middle Fiskville Rd., 454-9562

Lake Creek Festival

13729 Research, 416-5700, x3800

Lakehills 4

2428 Ben White, 416-5700, x3803

Lakeline Starport (Regal)

11200 Lakeline Mall Dr. (Lakeline Mall), 416-5700, x3809

Lincoln 6

6406 I-35 (Lincoln Village), 416-5700, x3806

Metropolitan (Regal)

901 Little Texas, 447-0101

Northcross 6

2525 W. Anderson (Northcross Mall), 416-5700, x3804

Paramount Theatre

713 Congress, 472-5470

Ritz Lounge & Theatre

320 E. Sixth, 474-2270

Round Rock 8

2132 N. Mays (Round Rock), 388-2848

Tinseltown North

N. I-35 & FM 1835 in Pflugerville, 989-8540

Tinseltown South

5501 S. I-35, 326-3800

Westgate 11 (Regal)

4477 South Lamar Blvd., 899-2717



Austin City Limits

KLRU Studio
UT Campus, Communications Building B
26th and Guadalupe
www.pbs.org/klr/austin

This innovative show, spotlighting the local music scene, has become the longest running popular music series on television. The show is taped at the KLRU studio on the UT Campus.

To obtain tickets to a taping, follow these steps:

- Call Austin City Limits HOTLINE: 475-9077
- The recorded message will give the artist, taping date, time, and which radio station to listen to for the tickets distribution announcement.
- The radio station will announce what time the tickets will be given away, usually within the hour. This could be in the morning or the afternoon.
- When you hear the announcement, come to KLRU IMMEDIATELY for the distribution.

Tickets are distributed by KLRU staff. They are free on first come, first serve basis. Two tickets per person allowed.

On the day of taping...ARRIVE EARLY...admission is not guaranteed. KLRU strives to admit every ticket holder for every taping. Fire codes limit capacity to 400 audience members, but in order to be assured of a full house for the taping, KLRU distributes in excess of 400 tickets to account for those who fail to show.

Other Music Venues

Austin boasts more than 150 venues pulsating to live music every night of the week. Perhaps that's why the city is called the Live Music Capital of the World. Musicians migrate from all corners to try to make it big in Austin. In addition to the countless live music clubs on Sixth Street and beyond, including Stubbs at 801 Red River, check out some of these local favorites.

BAND HOTLINE

Dial 912-TUNE and listen to local bands and musicians.

Blues on the Green

338-4437

Sponsored by the Arboretum, this concert series showcases Austin's blues at its best.

Sixth Street

A must for night crawlers and a mecca for music lovers, nightlife rules on Sixth Street. With its dozens of clubs, restaurants and bars, the listening's free as you walk down Sixth. You're bound to hear blues, country, hip-hop and house music blaring out of the clubs and into the crowds. You can also catch Austin's venerated comedy show, Esther's Follies, from a seat or the street. "Old Pecan Street" draws apt comparisons to New Orleans' Bourbon Street, but Austin's version has a style all its own. Consider taking the Congress Avenue and Sixth Street tour, since it is well worth the time (478-0098). Only here daylight hours? Don't forget Sixth Street's funky restaurants, galleries and eclectic shops, all fun to enjoy and explore before dark.

Broken Spoke

3201 S. Lamar, 442-6189

Live Country music Tuesday through Saturday with a large dance floor and seating for 500.

Summer Concert Series at Auditorium Shores

499-6700

This lakeside setting is the scene of free, outdoor concerts sponsored by the City of Austin

UT's Frank Erwin Center

Features everything from the latest pop and rock artists and country music legends to the Ice Capades and the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Zilker Summer Musical

479-9491

Presented annually in Zilker Park, this free, family-friendly production draws thousands. Performances typically run five weekends beginning in July.

The Warehouse District (4th Street)

Catering to a more sophisticated crowd, Fourth Street (also known as the Warehouse District) boasts trendy restaurants, including steakhouses, two tapas bars, and an Irish pub. Here a martini bar is never far and there's dance clubs close by in case you get the urge. Antone's is located at 213 W. 5th (320-8424) and Lazona Rosa is at 612 W. 4th (472-2293). The Warehouse District provides an alternative to the lively Sixth Street entertainment district.



Lights, Camera, Austin

Austin's reputation as a center for movie production has been growing. Today, film shoots are not uncommon. Stars such as Sandra Bullock, Mathew McConaughey, Marco Parella, along with director Robert Rodriguez, producer Lyna Obst, screenwriter Bill Wittliff, cinematographer Lee Daniel, writer Lawrence Wright, and animator/filmmaker Mike Judge are among movie industry luminaries who call the Austin area home.

Hundreds of movies have been filmed in Austin. Among the noteworthy are: *Heartbreak Hotel*, *Blood Simple*, *Where the Heart Is*, *Varsity Blues*, *The Rookie*, *Spy Kids (1, 2 & 3)*, *The Alamo*, *Once Upon a Time in Mexico*, *Lonesome Dove*, *Miss Congeniality*, *Bottle Rocket*, and *The Last Picture Show*.

Recognized as a leader by people in the industry, Austin boasts the wildly successful **SXSW Film Festival** and Conference and the equally prestigious **Austin Film Festival**. Both originating in 1994, these festivals have won national acclaim, attracting directors, stars, producers, and film shoots to the Lone Star State. Since their inception, the two festivals have blossomed in prestige as well as attendance. According to sources at the Texas Film Commission, almost \$120 million was spent in 2001 on filming in Austin.

Austin Film Festival

478-4795,

austinfilmfestival.com

The Austin Film Festival, held each October, focuses on screenwriters. Past winners of the festival's screenplay competition include Max D. Adams, whose screenplay, *Excess Baggage*, took top prize in 1994 and was later made into a feature film starring Alicia Silverstone and Christopher Walken. All this acclaim adds up to a new era in movie-making.

Numerous events were added to the 2003 event, such as a workshop for winners of the annual film competition. Over 100 films were featured at this year's event including the much-anticipated *Mystic River* written by Brian Helgeland and directed by Clint Eastwood, *Pieces of April* written and directed by Peter Hedges, and *Prey for Rock and Roll* written by Cheri Lovedog and Robin Whitehorse.



South by Southwest (SXSW)

For Ticket Information call 467-7979

www.sxsw.com



The largest showcase of popular music in the country is the South by Southwest Music, Film and Interactive Festival held each year in March. It is an exciting nine-day event for live entertainment lovers and those in various media industries. Over 30 clubs averaging seven bands a night vie for attention at this musical extravaganza. Held each March as part of a series that includes a music festival, a conference, and an interactive festival, SXSW has grown into a national event. The 1998 run brought more than \$17.5 million into the Austin economy.

South by Southwest (SXSW, Inc.) is a private company based in Austin, TX, with a year round staff of professionals dedicated to building and delivering conference and festival events for entertainment and media industry professionals. Originating with the Music and Media Conference & Festival in 1987, SXSW has grown with the needs and development of the entertainment business. Seven years ago, SXSW added conferences and festivals for the film industry and for the up and coming interactive media. The annual event now includes a Film, Interactive and Music festival that occur during "SXSWWeek".

SXSW Music, Film and Interactive Conferences' international reputation as a gathering place for creative people has developed as a result of attracting such participants as Beck, Jeff Beck, Tony Bennett, Peter Bogdanovich, Billy Bragg, Stewart Brand, Po Bronson, Sandra Bullock, David Byrne, Shawn Colvin, George Clinton, Johnny Cash, John Carpenter, Russell Crowe, Chuck D, Ray Davies, Joshua Davis, Jonathan Demme, Robert Duvall, Atom Egoyan, Robert Fripp, Janeane Garofalo, Philip Glass, Peter Guralnick, Larry Harvey, Ethan Hawke, Dennis Hopper, Ron Howard, Herbert Huncke, Elizabeth Hurley, Wyclef Jean, Martin Landau, Daniel Lanois, Lawrence Lessig, Courtney Love, Nick Lowe, Marilyn Manson, Roger McGuinn, Moby, Willie Nelson, Randy Newman, D A Pennebaker, Liz Phair, Iggy Pop, Amy Ray, Robert Rodriguez, Todd Rundgren, John Sayles, Nathan Shedroff, Kevin Smith, Patti Smith, Steven Soderbergh, Bruce Sterling, Quentin Tarantino, Billy Bob Thornton, Guillermo del Toro, Allen Toussaint, Tom Waits, Lucinda Williams, Pharrell Williams, Dwight Yoakam, and Neil Young.

Tickets

Austin has been dubbed “The Music Capital of the World.” Performances of all varieties can be seen all over the city at various locations, but here are a few of the bigger venues....

BIG TICKET VENUES

Advance tickets are typically required for performances at the following locations:

The Frank Erwin Center, 1701 Red River	477-6060
UT Performing Arts Center, 23rd & East Campus Drive	471-1444
Paramount Theatre, 713 Congress Avenue	472-5470
Austin Music Hall, Third & Nueces	263-4146
The Backyard, 13101 Texas 71 West	263-4146
Southpark Meadows, 9600 South I-35	280-8771

VISABANDS

477-6060

What’s a visaband? When do I need one? How and where do I get one?

If your willing to stand in line for that show you just can’t miss, then you’ll need a visa band to buy tickets for the really big shows at the Frank Erwin Center. Visa bands can be obtained at all H-E-B stores or the Erwin Center on the date announced by local radio stations. A visa band indicates what number in line you will be when you return to the same location on the day of the ticket sales. You must pay cash and show a photo ID.



UTTM University of Texas Ticket Master 477-6060

UTTM offers tickets for Erwin Center events, which do not require a visa band, Paramount Theatre presentations and other UT productions. Tickets can also be purchased by phone.

UTTM Centers

The Frank Erwin Center—1701 Red River
H-E-B Stores in: Austin, Round Rock, Cedar Park,
Pflugerville, and Georgetown

Texas Union—Guadalupe at 24th Street
Paramount Theatre—713 Congress Avenue
Performing Arts Center—23rd and East Campus

STAR TICKETS

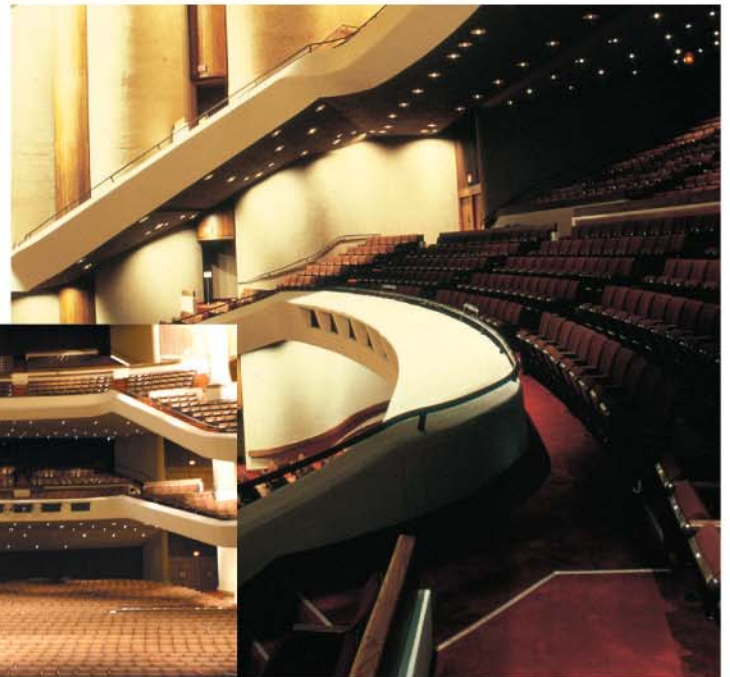
469-7469

Star tickets sells tickets for the events at Southpark Meadows, The Austin Music Hall, Stubbs’ and the Backyard. You may purchase tickets by phone or at one of their ticket outlets

THE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (PAC)

Main: 477-6060
Information: 471-1441
www.utpac.org

The Performing Arts Center (PAC) at UT handles the sale of tickets for events at Bass Concert Hall, Bates Recital Hall, McCullough Theatre and Payne Theatre. You can order tickets by phone, online, at the UT PAC Box Office, The Frank Erwin Center, and Austin area H-E-B’s.



AUSTIX

474-8497

Dougherty Arts Center,
1110 Barton Springs Rd.
Hours: Wednesday-Friday
11:30am-1:30pm
Saturday 11am-2pm
Visitors Center, 201 East 2nd Street
Hours: Thursday-Saturday
11:30am-1:30pm
Offers half-price,
day of performance tickets
for various live
entertainment events
throughout Austin.



Performing Arts

Dance

Ballet Austin www.balletaustin.org

3002 Guadalupe Street,
Box Office and Group Sales: 476-2163
Community/Education Director: 476-9051, ext. 25
Hailed as one of the nation's fastest growing companies of its kind, Ballet Austin is a classically based company featuring professional dancers.

Kids Corps

At Ballet Austin, 476-9051
Kids Corps is a club designed for children ages 3-12.

Ballet East Dance Theater

3111 Garwood Street, 385-2838
Presents performances that highlight diverse national and local choreography.

Roy Lozano's Ballet Folklorico de Tejas

1928 Gaston Place Drive, 928-1111
This company presents unique performances accompanied by lively music and Mexican folk dances.

Tapestry Dance Company

507-B Pressler Street, 474-9846
This company features diverse dance styles that combine rhythm and motion.

Third Coast Jazz

11150 Research Blvd., 349-7198
Producing pulse-pounding, energy-filled performances, this company gets its audience moving.

Music

Austin Choral Artists

200 East 8th Street, 472-9600
A premier choir with roots in the University of Texas that is known for its presentation of challenging works.

Austin Civic Chorus

P.O. Box 354, 719-3300
The Austin Civic Chorus presents lively, enthusiastic shows with catchy tunes.

Austin Civic Orchestra

3012 Rexford Drive, 990-8226
Performs classic works by such composers as Stravinsky and Schumann.

Austin Federation of Musicians

P.O. Box 161480, 440-1414

Austin Symphonic Band

P.O. Box 49731, 345-7420
A collection of amateur musicians that are all about enthusiasm. They perform a wide variety of concerts for the community's enjoyment.

Austin Symphony Orchestra

www.austinsymphony.org
1101 Red River, 476-6064 or dial toll free 1-888-4-MAESTRO
The Symphony features a schedule of classical performances as well as holiday concerts, pop concerts and youth programs. They also are the musical accompaniment annually for the Independence Day Fireworks presentation on Town Lake.
In 2004 the Maestro, Peter Bay, will complete his sixth season as the Austin Symphony Orchestra's Music Director.
Fax credit card orders to 476-6242.

Opera

Austin Lyric Opera

1111 West 6th Street, 472-5992 (1-800-31-OPERA)
www.austinlyricopera.org
This professional opera performance company features classic operas by the likes of Mozart and Puccini, as well as contemporary works.

Bastrop Opera House

771 Spring Street, Bastrop, 321-6283
A historic landmark that hosts a variety of events, including theatrical productions, musical productions, festivals and fairs.

University Theatres

Austin Community College (ACC)

1212 Rio Grande, 223-3246
Featuring student performances.

Concordia University

Peter Center, 452-0666, 452-7661
Featuring student performances.

Huston-Tillotson College

900 Chicon Street, 505-3000

St. Edward's University

Mary Moody Northern Theatre, 448-8484
Guest artists join students in a diverse array of productions.

Southwestern University

Jones Theatre, Georgetown, TX, (512) 863-1378
In the Jones Theatre, featuring student performances.

Southwest Texas State

San Marcos, Texas, (512) 245-2147
Featuring student performances.

University of Texas Performing Arts Complex (PAC)

23rd Street and East Campus Drive, 471-1444
This complex includes the **B. Iden Payne Theater** (student performances), **Bass Concert Hall** (operas, symphonies and traveling Broadway shows), **Bates Recital Hall** (mostly for musical performances), **Jessen Auditorium** (mostly for music and lectures) and **McCullough Theater** (the setting for world-class arts performances). The complex also includes **The Theatre Room**, for UT shows that tend to be non-musical, and the **Hogg Auditorium**, an older UT hall offering a variety of performances.



Theatres

Professional

Austin has a plethora of venues designed to appeal to and entertain all tastes. There's always something happening in Austin that's exciting, new, or classic. It's a unique and fun experience to explore the diverse, regional and international performances.

Austin Circle of Theaters

823 Congress Ave., 454-9700

This organization coordinates upcoming performances and area plays.

Austin Musical Theater

P.O. Box 1528, 292-9696

This company features elaborate classic American musicals at the Paramount.

Austin Shakespeare Festival

P.O. Box 683, 454-2273

This festival produces professional-quality productions of classical theater with an emphasis on the plays of William Shakespeare.

Austin Theater for Youth

P.O. Box 26794, 459-7144

Fully mounted productions with a range from contemporary to classic to modern.

Dougherty Arts Center

1110 Barton Springs Rd., 397-1458

This arts complex features an 1,800 square-foot gallery, a 150-seat theater and an arts school with specialized studio-lab spaces.

Esther's Follies

525 East 6th Street, 320-0553

Austin's most famous comedy troupe specializes in original topical satire and musical parody.

Greenhouse Theatre

Wimberley, (512) 847-1592

Home of the Wimberley Players.

Hyde Park Theatre

511 West 43rd Street, 479-7529

The Frontera Theatre at Hyde Park commissions, produces and presents mostly new works.

John Henry Faulk Theatre

216 East 4th Street, 454-TIXS

Small theatre inside the American Institute for Learning.

Live Oak Theatre

719 Congress Avenue, 472-5143

Lockhart Community Theatre

Lockhart, 398-3812
Featuring community performances.

One World Theatre

7701 Bee Caves Road, 330-9500

www.oneworldtheatre.org

An intimate 300-seat performing arts venue featuring world music, jazz and dance.



Paramount Theatre

713 Congress Avenue, 474-5411



www.theparamount.org

The Paramount is a beautifully restored theatre enjoyed by over 160,000 spectators annually. It presents performances that include Broadway shows, music, dance, nationally known comedic acts, films, and unique holiday experiences. To order tickets call the box office: 472-5470 or toll free at 1-800-966-7469.

Sam Bass Theatre

Round Rock, 244-0440

Features community performances.

Santa Cruz Center

1805 East 7th Street, 478-9311

Hosts performances by various theater companies and the Aztlan Dance Company.

State Theater Company

719 Congress Ave., 472-5143

State Theater boasts a commitment to the development of new works as well as offering classic and contemporary plays.

Vortex Theater

2307 Manor Road, 478-5282

Cutting-edge performances presented in diverse ways. For something truly different see a Vortex Theater performance.

Way off Broadway Community Players

200 Buttercup Creek Blvd., Cedar Park
336-8966

Zachary Scott Theatre Center

Arena Stage/1510
Toomey Rd

Kleberg Stage/1421 West
Riverside Dr., 476-0541,
ext. 1

www.zach-scott.com

Five main-stage
productions and an array
of special performances
are presented year-
round.

Zilker Hillside Theatre

2201 Barton Springs Rd.,
397-1463

Outdoor theatre in Zilker
Park.

Museums

Admiral Nimitz Museum and Historical Center

340 East Main Street, Fredericksburg, (830) 997-4379

A nine-acre complex featuring the National Museum of the Pacific War, George Bush Gallery, Plaza of Presidents, and Admiral Nimitz Museum, Japanese Garden of Peace and History. Highlights include airplanes, tanks and large relics from World War II in the Pacific.

Austin Children's Museum

201 Colorado, 472-2499

www.austinkids.org

Interactive exhibits for children and families.

Austin History Center

9th and Guadalupe, 499-7480

www.ci.austin.tx.us/library/lbahc.htm

This research library's extensive collection of reference material about Austin and Travis County includes books, photographs, maps and videotapes.

Austin Museum of Art...Downtown

(main: 477-0766)

823 Congress Avenue, 495-9224

www.amoa.org

This 8,500-square-foot exhibition space has a variety of visual art opportunities, as well as a gift shop, a classroom, and meeting space. A larger, permanent location downtown is planned.

Austin Museum of Art...Laguna Gloria

3809 W. 35th Street, 458-9191

www.amoa.org

This museum at the home site of Clara Driscoll (best known for saving the Alamo from destruction in 1904), is a Mediterranean-style villa with 12 acres of grounds on the banks of Lake Austin. A truly historic and beautiful Austin site, it is nationally known for its art exhibits, and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Austin Nature and Science Center

301 Nature Center Drive, 327-8180

The center features indoor exhibits, such as the Nature of Austin, which depicts Austin's four central ecosystems; the hands-on Discovery Lab, and Small Wonders, which focuses on small reptiles, fish, and arthropods. Outdoor exhibits include an Eco-Detective Trail. This museum is excellent for children, offering a rare interactive experience. Your kids won't think this museum is boring!

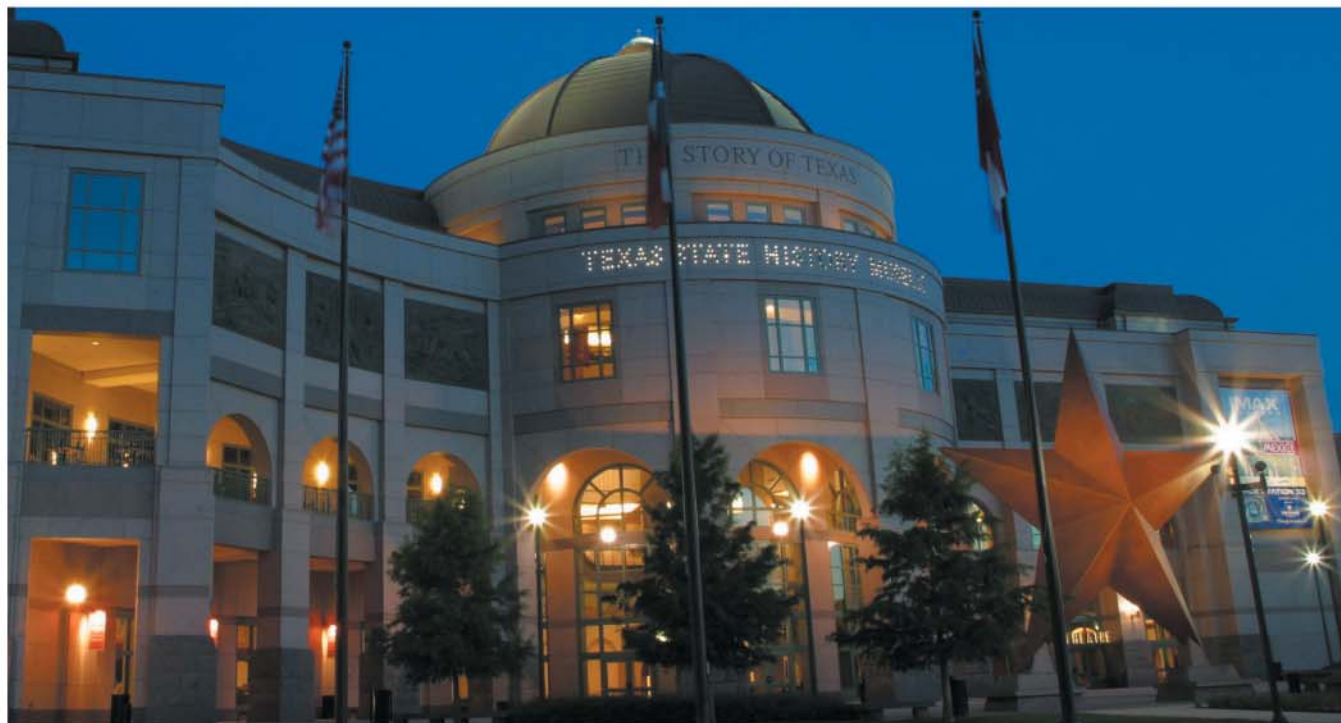


Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum

Located at MLK, Jr. Blvd. and N. Congress Ave.

www.thestoryoftexas.com (512) 936-4609

Operated by the Texas State Preservation Board, the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum is a dynamic educational institution that engages visitors in the exciting Story of Texas through a variety of program and exhibit experiences.



Capitol Visitors Center

112 East 11th Street, 305-8400

Located in the restored circa-1856 Land Office, the oldest state office building, the center features exhibits, historical displays and a Capitol gift shop.

Center for American History

University of Texas, 495-4532

Historical and archival library has occasional exhibits on American and Texas history.

Elisabet Ney Museum

304 E. 44th Street, 458-2255

This museum, constructed in 1892, was the former studio of German-born sculptor, Elisabet Ney, and has been restored and opened to the public. The collection includes Ney's sculptures of such historical figures as Stephen F. Austin, Guiseppe Garibaldi and King Ludwig II of Bavaria.

Texas Fine Arts Association (TFAA)

700 Congress Ave., 453-5312

For 87 years, TFAA's central goal has been to nurture the visual arts within Texas. A desire to preserve the legacy of sculptor Elisabet Ney served as the catalyst for TFAA's foundation.

French Legation Museum

802 San Marcos Street, 472-8180

Constructed in 1840-41 by the French chargé d'affaires for the Republic of Texas, this building is Austin's oldest documented frame structure. Tours showcase the original house and carriage house, furnished in 19th century American and French antiques, as well as a replica of a French Creole Kitchen.

George Washington Carver Museum

1165 Angelina Street, 472-4809

This museum is dedicated to African-American history and culture. Built in 1926, this structure was formerly Austin's first main library. The building was moved piece by piece to East Austin in 1933 and received a Texas State Historical Marker in 1976.

Jack S. Blanton Museum of Art

University of Texas

www.utexas.edu/cofa/bma

Information: 232-1988 • Group Sales: 471-5025
Schedule a tour: 471-9205 • Box Office: 471-7324
Programs: 471-7234

Formerly the Archer M. Huntington Art Gallery, this museum has two locations on the UT campus: The Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center, which displays an expansive collection of literary and cultural materials and is used by more than 13,000 students and faculty annually. The center offers a variety of exhibitions and events and The Art Building at 23rd Street and San Jacinto. In its entirety this museum boasts a vast permanent collection of more than 13,000 works from America, Latin America and Europe. They have also acquired Renaissance and baroque-era paintings.

Jones Center for Contemporary Art

700 Congress Avenue, 453-5312

The Texas Fine Arts Association (TFAA) hosts special events and educational programs at this location throughout the year, including lectures by artists and curators, exhibition openings, art and wine tastings, the TFAA Annual Art Auction, and artist receptions.

Jourdan-Bachman Pioneer Farm

11418 Sprinkle Cutoff, 837-1215

An outdoor, living history museum that recreates life in the 1890s.



Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum

2313 Red River Street, 916-5136

www.lbjlib@utexas.edu

The facility celebrates the former president's political career and the turbulent times in which he lived—the Great Depression, World War II, the Cold War, the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War.

Mexic-Arte Museum

419 Congress Avenue, 480-9373

This museum not only highlights contemporary and historical art exhibits focusing on Latino culture, but also has permanent exhibits of pop-culture prints from the late 19th and early 20th centuries, photographs from the 1910 Mexican Revolution and other works by Latin artists.

Neill-Cochran House

2310 San Gabriel Street, 478-2335

Greek revival limestone mansion built in 1855. Museum is run by Colonial Dames of America and is open from 2-5pm Wednesday through Sunday.

O. Henry Museum

409 E. 5th Street, 472-1903

Known as O. Henry to millions of readers, William Sydney Porter lived in this relocated 1891 Victorian cottage, which now features artifacts and memorabilia from the late author's life. The museum also sponsors the world-famous O. Henry Pun-Off and offers writing workshops to children aged 10-14.

Republic of Texas Museum

510 E. Anderson Lane, 339-1997

The State of Texas is the only state in the Union that was once its own country! This museum focuses on the state's Republic period (1836-46) and features collections of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, including a full-sized covered wagon and two hands-on learning areas.

Texas Memorial Museum

2400 Trinity Street, 471-1604

Texas is represented in this collection with unique paleontological items, minerals and gems, antique firearms, Native American artifacts, dioramas and the original Goddess of Liberty statue.

Texas Military Forces Museum—Camp Mabry

2200 West 35th Street, 465-5659

Indoor and outdoor exhibits of equipment, uniforms, weapons, and dioramas depict the history of the Texas Military forces from the Texas Revolution to the present.

Umlauf Sculpture Garden and Museum

605 Robert E. Lee Rd., 445-5582

Features a collection of 130 sculptures by internationally known artist Charles Umlauf (1911-1994). Umlauf's style ranged from realism to lyrical abstraction and included animals, family groups and depictions of mythological and religious stories.