

**SAVE BARTON CREEK ASSOCIATION (SBCA)
A CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY**

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- Karen Kocher: *Living Springs* documentary
- Scott Swearingen: *Environmental City: People, Place, Politics and the Meaning of Modern Austin*
- Jackie Goodman, by 2023 phone and emails
- Jon Beall (personal files)
- George Cofer (personal files and phone interview 1/3/24)
- Joe Kendall (interview on 10/19/23)
- Joe Riddell (personal review and email commentary 12/23)

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SUMMARY

As the 1970s drew to a close, the remaining natural areas of the city began to feel development pressure. The alarm was sounded when even what is today's greenbelt around Barton Creek was opened for platting.

Early environmentalists like **Betty Brown**¹ and the **Zilker Park Posse** closed ranks to concentrate on Barton Creek, and the Save Barton Creek Association began organizing in 1979, with Joe Riddell, Jack Goodman and others joining in 1980. Since incorporating in September of 1979 as a nonprofit citizen group, the SBCA has worked to preserve our natural heritage through public education, advocacy, and conservation programs in response to community concerns about the impact of urbanization on Barton Creek and Barton Springs as well as the surrounding watersheds (Barton, Williamson, Slaughter, Bear, Little Bear, and Onion).

According to Scott Swearingen in his book *Environmental City*, "Everyone from **Roberta Crenshaw**, who did as much as anyone to start this "movement" by pressing for parks, to **Mary Arnold**, who has always been absolutely irreplaceable in the movement, to **Daryl Slusher**², who arrived in the late 1970s and never stopped working for Austin, to the South Austinites like **Jack and Jackie Goodman** and the founders of ZPP and SBCA, who worked so hard to protect Barton Creek, talked about the environment as part of Austin."

In January of 1980, reflecting a sense of urgency, the SBCA began holding weekly open meetings on Monday evenings. The agendas for Thursday City Council meetings were made public on Mondays; hence the Monday evening meeting time. Regular weekly meetings attracted many points of view and eased the connections with other sister environmental groups.

To assure consistency SBCA provided a Program Manager and Treasurer and established two-year terms for presidents, to avoid burnout. Membership dues provided financial stability along with the occasional fundraiser for major issues. Later, our Bingo connection provided reliable income. SBCA sponsorships of music events and a newsletter kept our mission before the public. Annual meetings assured a sense of unity.

In his excellent book, Scott Swearingen states: "In the mid-1980s SBCA presidents **Jack Goodman** and **Bert Cromack**³, plus others, tried with some success to work with developers to establish development plans that would be more environmentally friendly. Sometimes they got land out of the deal; in one case a mall developer gave the city a huge

¹ * **Betty Brown** led the effort that prevented Barton Skyway from bridging Barton Creek and thus becoming an arterial from Mopac to South Lamar through her Barton Hills neighborhood; she also opposed sewer line extensions up Barton Creek. The McClellan Council eventually killed the bridge.

² **Daryl Slusher** graduated from UT in 1971 with a degree in Radio, TV & Film, became active in Austin politics in 1981, and served on the City Council 1996 to 2005.

³ **Bert Cromack** (1939-2009), Austin native. UT Masters in physics. Active in SBCA, serving several terms as president. Spent long hours in City Council chambers protecting Barton Creek and Barton Springs.

swath of land that was integrated into the Barton Creek greenbelt. That donation allowed the city to create the first wilderness park in Austin, about 200 acres of undeveloped parkland called Gus Fruh Park.”⁴

A task force that included attorneys **Ken Manning** and **Seth Searcy** representing SBCA – (Searcy wrote the task force’s proposed Barton Creek Ordinance) sent the ordinance to the city council, which approved it with amendments in April of 1980. Nevertheless, about 80 percent of covered developer projects received variances.

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Jackie Goodman in 2023 stated, “We [the SBCA] were the lead for getting information out to the public. I know because it was mostly me who wrote up those info pieces, before cell phones and PCs. We had handouts at every event: SBCA, plus USA (United South Austin) and SANE [Save Austin’s Neighborhoods & Environment, headed up by Jack Goodman] - our PAC to fight big money PACs – were the lead on printed info 'sound bite' and position papers - talking points, candidate questionnaires; and we had the *Chronicle*. So at Aquafest, Eeyore's Birthday, Pecan Street Festival, Renaissance Market, Earth Day, neighborhood meetings, Democratic clubs, etc. etc. we were there. We had cocktail parties at different people's houses to raise money.”

“A big time-consuming project,” states former president **Jon Beall**, “was the negotiation with Stratus Properties, who bought the Barton Creek PUD from Freeport McMoran (Jim Bob Moffet). This was a hotly contested item at City Council. ... The Environmental Board voted by one vote to approve the compromise eventually recommended by the COA Watershed Protection and COA legal.”

Former SBCA Program Manager George Cofer noted that **Mary Arnold** and others were in the group with him negotiating with Freeport/Stratus. Cofer states, “Mary Arnold, Jon Beall, Craig Smith and I participated. There may have been others. Toby Futrell was City Manager. Daryl Slusher was there - not sure in what capacity. Casey Dobson was outside counsel for the City.”

The 1990 “Barton Springs Uprising” over the Barton Creek PUD and ensuing negotiations are well covered by Swearingen in *Environmental City*.

Jon Beall adds, “With Jackie and the progressive Council, we had fewer crises. The

⁴ Joe Riddell in 2023 stated: “The only donation by a developer in that area that I am aware of is the 80 acres given to the city as part of the 1981 zoning of the **Brodie Tract** (which was called Barton Creek Plaza back then). Those 80 acres added land south of the creek's horseshoe, all the way to Loop 360 in places. The Brodie family proposed the idea of developing half the family's tract and donating the other half as a park.”

Watershed Protection Department⁵ went from seven employees in the early 90s to over 150. The issues had become more complicated with multiple regional jurisdictions and legalities. The processes became more time consuming. ... As our Board aged, SBCA was less called upon to highlight potential abuses. With our Bingo money, SBCA became a generous donor to other organizations doing good, creative, time consuming work and to help other groups fund litigation.

SBCA in 2023-24

Clark Hancock took the reins of SBCA as president in 2019, successfully leading the organization through the Covid years. The board is still meeting via Zoom, which actually makes it easier for some by avoiding driving/parking. Younger board members are adding their energy and ideas. For example, the Shudde Fath tract is being overseen by **Sarah Larocca**, and **Andrew Harrod** has resumed Happy Hours as of the 2023 summer.

A CHRONOLOGICAL TIMELINE of SAVE BARTON CREEK ASSOCIATION (SBCA)

1967... * Jack and Jackie Goodman settled in South Austin from El Paso in 1967 and explored their neighborhood's Williamson Creek, finding it profoundly degraded. Jack later filed a lawsuit against the City's Williamson Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant regarding treated wastewater being dumped into the creek. Jack and Jackie Goodman organized neighborhoods along the creek to help clean up the 1954 temporary wastewater treatment plant that caused McKinney Falls State Park downstream to be closed due to fecal pollution.

1970 * Citizens for a Barton Creek Park petitioned the City to purchase an expansive nature preserve along Barton Creek as envisioned by **Phil Sterzing**.

1974 *June. Attorney **Joe Riddell** filed complaints in municipal court against parties

⁵ According to **George Cofer**, the Environmental Conservation Services Department w/ Austan Librach, may have preceded the Watershed Protection Dept. During 1990 hearings, Librach was catching flack from Council because he was pro-environment in general and understood the need for the City to adopt more protective watershed ordinances. The City finally dismantled the ECSD department. Librach, a grad student at the University of Pennsylvania, chaired the Earth Week Committee of Philadelphia during the first Earth Day in 1970, before his move in 1986 to Austin, where he became director of Emerging Transportation Technologies for Austin Energy. According to an Austin Chronicle article, "The First Earth Day, 1970, Austan Librach Remembers" by Katherine Gregor, April 23, 2010, Librach wrote "a new ordinance for the Barton Springs Zone, which eventually resulted in the 1992 SOS Ordinance. He conceived (and shepherded for more than a decade) the Balcones Canyonlands Conservation Plan."

constructing a large sewer line in Barton Creek without a permit, in violation of Austin's "Creek Ordinance" adopted that spring.

1975 * Voters approved \$4.5 million in bonds to buy land along Barton Creek upstream from Loop 360 and rejected wastewater bonds that could have funded water and wastewater infrastructure over the aquifer.

* UT professor and Environmental Board member **Gus Fruh** called for a new standard for water quality in Barton Creek, asserting that aesthetic standards were insufficient and that water should be clean enough for human contact.

□**1978** * Concerns over increasing development in the Barton Creek Watershed resulted in the formation of an informal coalition of neighborhood, civic, and environmental activists opposing proposed zoning near Zilker Park, along the soon-to-be-built extension of Mopac South. This coalition later gave birth to the Zilker Park Posse and the SBCA. **Betty Brown** (1930-2016), organized the loose coalition, later dubbed the Zilker Posse, in just two weeks with **Marilyn Simpson**. The Planning Commission was considering zoning 108 acres bordering the east side of MoPac near the Zilker Park/Rollingwood exit for apartments, offices and a shopping center. Ultimately, only 20 acres were granted office zoning. Brown became a founder and the first president of SBCA.

"That was the seed that grew SBCA," according to Jackie Goodman. "**Brown, Jakky Bloch and Dr. David Bloch** were the core who gradually gathered attorneys **Wayne Gronquist**⁶, **Ken Manning, Joe Riddell, Frank Cooksey, and Seth Searcy**, plus **Claudette Lowe, Dorothy Richter, Philip Blackerby, Burt and Celeste Cromack**," and others, several of whom were to form the initial board of SBCA in 1980.

* Brown also became active in 1978-79 in the battle against a **Barton Skyway Bridge** over Barton Creek, and was a founder of the Barton Hills – Horseshoe Bend Neighborhood Association, with her husband, Professor Norman Brown, as the first president.

* In December, the Brown coalition persuaded the City Council to reject the proposal to build the shopping center near Zilker Park and MoPac.

1979 * **The "Posse" is tagged.** Bill Collier, an *American Statesman* reporter, began a May 2, 1979, article writing, "The Zilker Park zoning posse is riding again, this time trying to head off zoning changes that would permit a lounge and 100 apartment units directly adjacent to park land and the Girl Scout Camp." He described it as a coalition of neighborhood groups, environmentalists, and Zilker Park lovers.

⁶ **Wayne Gronquist** (1941-2010), a founding member of ZPP and cofounder of SBCA, was an environmental activist, historian, attorney, Travis Heights preservationist, a graduate of UT in economics and philosophy, and a 1972 graduate of UT Law School.

* A June 12th *Austin Citizen* article described several changes the Zilker Park Posse was advocating. The first was to have the Council impose a moratorium on zoning changes in the Barton Creek area until an ordinance was adopted to regulate development and maintain the water quality in Barton Springs. Others included establishing a citizen advisory board for the Water and Wastewater Department, regular monitoring of the water quality of Barton Springs, proceeding immediately with purchases of greenbelt land upstream from Loop 360 as authorized by voters in a 1975 bond election, requesting the Texas Historical Commission to identify and evaluate archaeological sites, and rejecting "A" zoning on the Knights of Columbus property. The article quotes Betty Brown as a spokeswoman for the Posse, and others including **Ken Manning**, **Steve Hanson**, and **Mary Jane Bode**.

* June 19, 1979. **Dorothy Richter**, a Posse spokeswoman, called for a moratorium on zoning changes in future development to protect Barton Creek and parks from development. **Ken Manning**, a Sierra Club representative and Posse member, and **Steve Hanson**, from the executive committee of the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club, and State Representative **Mary Jane Bode**, a member of the Posse, were also cited in the *Statesman* article.

* Mid-summer 1979. The ZPP persuaded Austin City Council to impose a six-month moratorium (later extended) on new subdivision approvals until an ordinance could be adopted to regulate development and maintain water quality. This led to the passage of the **Barton Creek Ordinance** in spring 1980. Nevertheless, during the following years about 80 percent of developer projects covered received variances.

* A city consultant's study concluded Barton Creek would be substantially degraded by traditional suburban development. Citizens had pushed for the study after beating back a proposed extension of a big sewer line in Barton Creek in the mid-1980s. In response to the completion of the study, the Council asked the consultant (Espey, Huston and Associates) to design controls for development.

* The Zilker Park Posse persuaded the council to appoint a citizen task force to draft an ordinance to regulate development in the Barton Creek watershed. It included attorneys **Ken Manning** and **Seth Searcy** representing SBCA. The other members were two representatives of developers and two members of the Environmental Board. Searcy played a major role in drafting the proposed Barton Creek Ordinance that the task force sent to the city council in the spring of 1980. The council approved it with amendments.

* August. The Posse met at the auditorium of the new downtown library to recruit volunteers to help fund-raise. "Save Barton Creek" t-shirts (\$5) and bumper stickers were for sale.

* Sept. 4, 1979. AAStatesman: "Barton plan backs acquisition of the Barton Creek Greenbelt". The ZPP withheld its full support because citizens had voted in 1975 to approve \$1.6M in bonds to buy the land.

- * Sept. 21. Articles of Incorporation of Save Barton Creek Association were filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of Texas. *See Appendix for purposes of the corporation.* The nine initial board of trustees of SBCA were **Betty Brown, Dianne DeBois, Paul Lewis, Connie Moore, Ken Manning, Claudette Lowe, David Bloch, Jackie Bloch, Anne C. McAfee, and Dorothy Richter.** Lewis, Moore and Lowe were the “incorporators” on the original filing, with Gronquist as the notary.
- * Sept 23. "Urban Run-Off" hike, sponsored by SBCA “nicknamed the Zilker Park Posse,” from Loop 360 to the pool was followed by a celebration rally at the Zilker Park Theater. ZPP bused hikers to the starting point. Speakers included State Representatives **Mary Jane Bode, Gonzales Barrientos** and **Wilhelmina Delco,** along with Councilmember **Lee Cooke** and Travis County Commissioner **Ann Richards.** ~ *Daily Texan* article 9/21/79.
- * Sept 24, 1979. *Daily Texan* article announced the Barton Creek hike had nearly 300 hikers over a 4 mile course in 2.5 hours; organized by Betty Brown, president.
- * Oct 16. The board of trustees of the Save Barton Creek Association held its organizational meeting.

- 1980** * Jan. 30. SBCA held the first meeting of the membership at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church. SBCA and the Zilker Park Posse helped write the Barton Creek Ordinance adopted by City of Austin.
- * In the lead-up to a February 23 bond election, the **Zilker Park Posse** spun off from the non-profit SBCA and became a political action committee that would compliment the SBCA, with **Dianne DeBois** as treasurer. A ZPP television ad warned of bulldozers in Barton Creek. Flyers pointed out that the proposed water and wastewater bonds included substantial amounts for "contingencies" for which no project was identified. Past contingency funds had paid for projects that were increased in size and capacity contrary to Council action. The flyer called for the adoption of a water and wastewater master plan that was consistent with the recent Austin Tomorrow Master Plan. Voters rejected those bonds.
 - * Meanwhile, to preserve its goal to be a non-profit under 501(c)(3) of the tax code, the Save Barton Creek Association refrained from involvement in the election.
 - * April 14, 1980 A Majority Report of the **Barton Creek Taskforce** for the Barton Creek Watershed was published by chair **Neal Graham, Ken Manning, Seth Search, and Gwen Sederholm.**
 - * Spring. The citizen task force sent to the City Council its recommendations for an ordinance limiting development in the Barton Creek watershed. Several points in contention between the SBCA and developers were identified in a press release by Ken Manning and Seth Searcy. They included the size of the critical water quality zone, density, bluff protection, and impervious cover limits for commercial properties. The

pro-development McClellan Council adopted an ordinance that had the potential to be adequate, but later variances and waivers limited its success, leading to the SOS citizen initiative ordinance a decade later.

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* Aug. 28, 1980. Articles of Amendment were filed by Seth Searcy, President, and Wayne Gronquist, Secretary. 1. The name of the association is ~~The~~ Save Barton Creek Association. 2. Article Five was amended to read: The association shall have members.

* Oct 22. The **Zilker Park Posse** adopted written Articles of Association. It was to be governed by a board of not less than nine Governors. The initial governors were **Connie Moore, David Boch, Claudette Lowe, Diane DeBois, Ken Manning, Marilyn Simpson, Joe Riddell, and Wayne Gronquist**. A two-thirds vote was required for various major actions (like endorsements, advocating a position, electing board members, etc). The Posse went on to play a major role in the 1981 council elections, an August 1991 bond election (successfully opposing the water and wastewater bonds), and unsuccessfully opposing the extension of Mopac from Loop 360 to Highway 290 west in a 1982 referendum.

1981 * SBCA opposed the re-election of Mayor Carole McClellan due to her positions regarding the watershed.

1983 * Jack Goodman and James Pinedo brought suit from USA (United South Austin) against the COA in March regarding the pollution of lower Williamson watershed impacting the health and well-being of many people – including children playing in Williamson upstream of the Package Wastewater Treatment plant.

* The **1983-84 SBCA Board of Directors** were: president **Bert Cromack**, vice president **Jennifer Riggs**, secretary **Claudette Lowe, Frank Cooksey, Anne McAfee**, treasurer **Shudde Fath, Phillip Blackerby, Bill Pierce, Phyllis Brinkley, Jim Butler, Wayne Gronquist, Joe Riddell, David Gurss, Will Howard, Dorothy Jean Richter, Grant Thomas, Seth Searcy, and Dick Stanford**.

1986 * January. Cooksey Council passes the Comprehensive Watershed Ordinance, limiting impervious cover for the first time. However, 97% of requests for exemptions are granted by the City.

* Report: Hydrology and Water Quality of The Edwards Aquifer Associated with Barton Springs, U.S. Geological Survey. Raymond M. Slade Jr. Report 86-4036.

- 1988** * The Austin community is outraged by the massive 4000 acre proposed PUD development on Barton Creek by Jim Bob Moffett.
- * SBCA Annual Meeting at Zilker Park Clubhouse
- 1989** * SBCA lawsuit alleges that MoPac South and Segment 3 of the Austin Outer Loop are being planned, designed and constructed by TxDOT and the MoPac South Transportation Corporation in violation of NEPA and the Safe Water Drinking Act. Filed 7/31/89 by attorney David Frederick.
- * Letter from John Henry Faulk sent to **Robert Redford** requesting a Public Service Announcement. A 30-minute radio master was received from Redford. Letter received from Walter Cronkite stating CBS policy against broadcasting the PSA.
 - * SBCA engaged in a fundraising effort to raise \$50,000 for legal costs to challenge the threat by the Outer Loop to the Edwards Aquifer and Barton Springs.
 - * Oct. 30, 1989. SBCA Annual Meeting at Zilker Park Clubhouse.
 - * December SBCA lawsuit: MoPac South and segment three of the Austin Outer Loop violate NEPA and the Safe Drinking Water Act.
 - * SBCA began hosting its annual party at the Zilker Clubhouse.
 - * In the late 1980s, land values plummeted. Speculators like John Connally & Ben Barnes, who had a large tract of land on Barton Creek, and Gary Bradley's Circle C Ranch filed for bankruptcy. Freeport McMoRan, with Jim Bob Moffett as their CEO, bought the Barnes/Connally property and loaned Bradley money...setting the stage for the Barton Creek Planned Unit Development (PUD) fight. David Armbrust was their attorney.
- 1990** * **George Cofer** was hired by SBCA as Project Manager (he served through mid-1999).
- * SBCA sponsored a music fundraiser at La Zona Rosa with Marcia Ball, Toni Price and Paul Ray.
 - * The Planning Commission, with then-SBCA president **Jackie Goodman** as the dissenting vote, passed the Barton Creek PUD plan.
 - * SBCA began publicizing the issue with flyers, mailings and a few ads on the radio featuring advocate Robert Redford. Popular KUT deejay John Aielli urged people to attend the council meeting.
 - * On **June 7th and 8th**, more than 1,000 citizens spoke against the Barton Creek PUD in a historic **"all night" hearing**. The Austin City Council voted 7-0 against the PUD application, ending at 6 am.
 - * July 22. SBCA held "Pound the PUD" at La Zona Rosa to celebrate the Council victory.
 - * Sept. 9. SBCA held an intimate luncheon fundraiser at the home of Charles & Angie **Umlauf** honoring **Robert Redford**. Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower had invited Robert Redford to speak at his campaign fundraiser on a Saturday. Hightower,

Bill Bunch and George Cofer arranged for Redford to be at an SBCA fundraiser on Sunday at \$100/ticket. Jim Hill (who had one of the first FM radio licenses) picked up Redford at the airport; Redford asked Hill to call him 'Bob'.

* A fundraising luncheon reception with Robert Redford was held in the home of Jerry Jeff Walker.

* Following the "Barton Creek Uprising," an idea took root in **Shudde Fath's** living room⁷ to strengthen the 1986 Comprehensive Watershed Ordinance to prevent further degradation of Barton Creek and Springs. This led to the future Save Our Springs Alliance (SOSA).

* Oct. 8, 1990. SBCA Annual Meeting at Zilker Park Clubhouse.

1991 * Feb. 17. SBCA Valentine Bash at Mercado Caribe.

* Governor Ann Richards proclaims June 7 as Barton Creek and Barton Springs Day.

* **Daryl Slusher's** columns in the *Austin Chronicle*, *Statesman* stories and TV coverage helped establish the central importance of water.

* We Care Austin, under president **Mary Arnold**, gave **Betty Brown** their 1991 Lucadia Pease Award for her 1978 work in helping prevent extensive development in the Zilker Park area.

* Nov. 8, 1991. SBCA Annual Meeting at Zilker Park Clubhouse.

1991-1993 ... 1997 ***Canoeing on Barton Creek** for local community leaders was initiated, organized and led by **Wayne Gronquist, Joe Kendall and Joe Riddell** to seek commitments for the preservation of Barton Creek, Barton Springs, and the Barton Springs Edwards Aquifer. Fourteen day-long trips along thirteen miles of Barton Creek, with three to ten participants each. Funding by Whole Foods, Chautauqua Foundation and others. [Appendix lists participants in SBCA Canoe Trips from 1991, 1992 and 1997.]

Gronquist was the catalyst, organizer and promoter. Kendall rounded up the canoes and inflatable kayaks, equipment and lunch supplies. Riddell, experienced kayaker on the Creek, was the docent for many of the trips. Ronnie Reynolds and his son, Gus Garcia and others were on the first "trip from hell" in borrowed 17-foot rigid canoes borrowed from the City. Riddell had an inflatable kayak and it was determined that more inflatables were needed for future trips. The various groups put in at what is now the Nature Conservancy Preserve off Bee Cave Road near Highway 71, and ended at the Lost Creek Boulevard bridge over Barton Creek. **Bill Oliver** was along for many of the trips and entertained with his songs about the creek. **George Cofer** also came on a number of the trips. Whole Foods sponsored the lunches. The groups enjoyed cold beers at the end of

⁷ **Shudde Bryson Fath** (1916–2022) was the SBCA treasurer from 1981 to 2008, and a volunteer citizen advisor of the Electric Utility Commission for 40 years. City Council named 77 acres near the Loop 360 and MoPac intersection in her honor. BBA from UT 1937.

the trips.

1992 * *Hill Country Oasis: Barton Springs, Barton Creek, Edwards Aquifer*, written by Damond Benningfield, science writer and producer of StarDate, and published by Austin Parks & Recreation Department, was produced by SBCA, the Barton Creek Edwards Aquifer Conservation District, and Austin PARD in 1992. It was a 32-page letter size, color brochure.

* On March 24 an SBCA fundraiser presented “Evita” at the Capitol City Playhouse.

* March 25, 1992. **Barton Creek Greenway Study** Planning Session, attended by George Cofer at the invitation of Butch Smith, Park Planner, PARD. Sponsored by PARD in conjunction with the National Park Service, seeking strategies for a Greenway to enhance public recreation opportunities and conserve the integrity of the creek’s resources.

* April 13, SBCA sponsored “Sweeney Todd” at Capitol City Playhouse.

* June 7th. SBCA sponsored “Barton Springs Day ’92” with a 5K Run/Walk Race, an Arts And Crafts Fair, a family picnic, and a free concert with ten local headliners (Lounge Lizards, Jerry Jeff Walker, Esther’s Follies, Susanna Sharpe & the Samba Police, Will Sexton, Paul Ray & LouAnn Barton, plus a Gilbert & Sullivan play). Shiner Beer distributor Marshall McHone donated lots of beer. Bruce Patterson, owner of several small clinics, donated medical services (heat exhaustion, etc.). Travis County Constable Tracy Suits and off-duty officers were hired to manage traffic control.

* June 24. Report of the Barton Springs Task Force sent to the Texas Water Commission.

* In the 10/26/92 newsletter Jackie Goodman made a strong request for money donations to pay for legal fees remaining from the 1990 BC PUD.

* Aug. 8. Austin voters authorized \$20 million in bonds to create the 1,050-acre **Barton Creek Wilderness Park** and approved \$22 million for the Balcones Canyonlands Conservation Plan.

* Aug. 8. The SOS Ordinance initiative won voter approval by two-thirds majority.

* Save Our Springs Association (SOSA) was initially organized in August as the Save Our Springs Coalition. Co-founded by **Brigid Shea** from Clean Water Action (CWA) (currently a Travis County Commissioner), attorney **Bill Bunch**, and political consultant **Mark Yznaga**.

* Sunday, December 13, SBCA 2nd Annual “Barton Springs Community Christmas Party” at La Zona Rosa with the Austin Lounge Lizards.

* Chautauqua Foundation was begun by Joe Kendall with LCRA funding for the first three years. Later the Texas River School. Owned inflatable kayaks and equipment used for the Barton Creek trips and for school trips.

1993 * SBCA and the SOSA Legal Defense Fund hired legal representation, Phillip Poplin, to

defeat the South Austin Outfall, Phase II.

- * Letter to Mayor Todd regarding fencing the Zilker Botanical Garden and developing a Zilker Park Master Plan.

- * Bingo Operations Manual is published by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

- * A major SBCA fundraising letter is issued to continue challenging the proposed agreement with Freeport-McMoRan; includes a chronology on the issue from 1984.

- * Letter to Austin City Council urges that the SOSA Ordinance be added to the agenda.

- * Letter to Mayor Todd requesting more speaker time beyond the 3-minute limit.

- * Letter to Mayor Todd urges the City Council to acquire the Uplands and Sweetwater tracts.

- * June 5. A guided Barton Creek Nature Hike and workday celebrating the first **National Trails Day & Barton Springs Day** was held. Co-sponsors were American Youthworks, SBCA, REI, PARD, and Barton Creek Wilderness Park Association.

- * On June 6, SBCA sponsored “Barton Springs Day ‘93” at **La Zona Rosa**, the third anniversary of the all-nite Barton Springs hearing, with Wayne the Train Hancock, Don Walser, Bill Oliver, The Texana Dames, the Uranium Savages and other guests.

- * Letter of 7/27 to the Austin Planning Commission from John Sherwell, SBCA President, stating that SBCA does not oppose the Cabin Ridge Estates subdivision and commends the owner for his measures to protect Barton Creek.

- * Sept. 27, SBCA urges withdrawal from the Barton Creek Properties negotiations.

- * Jon Beall takes over as president from John Sherwell, who moved to Maryland.

- * SBCA offers naturalist’s guided tours of Barton Creek to school classes.

- * SBCA Program Manager George Cofer worked on the proposed agreement with Freeport-McMoRan.

- * SBCA strongly opposes the Barton Creek Community Master Plan.

- * SBCA supported and endorsed the **Balcones Canyonlands Conservation Plan** (BCCP). Negotiated from the biological team’s recommended 200,000 acres down to 30,000 acres. To date the BCP protects more than 33,000 acres, about 50 square miles, of endangered species habitat. Travis County and the City of Austin, along with other private and public partners, are partners in the **Balcones Canyonlands Preserve**⁸, created in 1996 to protect habitat for eight endangered species.

- * SBCA supported an additional 75,000 acre **Balcones Canyonlands National Wildlife Refuge**⁹ property – a property northwest of the BCP, but the City never acquired the acreage. The rights were acquired primarily by the US Fish and Wildlife Service, a few land trusts, and Friends of the Refuge. To date the BCNWR protects about 27,000 acres.

⁸<https://traviscountytexas.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=d8b33239c2af46ab81442a1941e518eb> and <https://www.traviscountytexas.gov/tnr/nr/bccp>

⁹ <https://www.fws.gov/refuge/balcones-canyonlands>

* Sunday, Dec. 15, SBCA sponsors “A Family Christmas Party for Barton Springs” at REI, 1112 N. Lamar. Music by the Austin Lounge Lizards.

* December. Court ruled in our favor on the South Austin Outfall (sewer line in Barton Creek). SBCA hired attorney Philip Poplin. There is still a sewer line in Barton Creek, just not as big as it was.

1994 * Weekly meetings of SBCA are held by president **Jon Beall** and staff George Cofer covering business, announcements, and a scheduled program.

* A pipeline is planned to San Antonio to supplement their draw from the Edwards Aquifer. The Colorado Basin appears to be the cheapest. LCRA and the Highland Lake Group say water is available.

* Barton Creek and Barton Springs petition Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for designation as Outstanding National Resource Waters. Authors: Lauren Ross, Dan McNamara, Bill Bunch among others. Submitted by SBCA, Hill Country Foundation, SOSA Legal Defense Fund, Austin Sierra Club

* Letter to Austin Mayor Todd asking that the city move forward with a plan to complete the Barton Creek Wilderness Park.

* Letter to John Hall, TNRCC, listing concerns regarding enforcement of the Edwards Aquifer Rules in the northern portion of the aquifer.

* Letter to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service requesting a public hearing on the listing of the Barton Springs Salamander as an endangered species.

* Made application for “Outstanding National Resource Waters”.

* May 21. SBCA sponsored the play “Greater Tuna” at the Paramount Theatre.

* June 28. SBCA held a benefit at Gilligan’s Restaurant and at Capitol City Playhouse, presenting Jose Greco and Company.

* Request to Dripping Springs that the proposed Ingram Cement Mixing Plant near Little Barton Creek be located in a less sensitive spot.

* August 19. South Side Bingo opened a few buildings east of Congress on Oltorf. Beall and Fath worked for eight months to get a license. Yvonne Robles approached us in order to secure a nonprofit organization as a sponsor for bingo games in Austin. Thus SBCA became the operator of South Side Bingo. SBCA managed the hall, with Yvonne as the paid manager, and shared some of the proceeds with other charities. The license was hard to get. For a long time, someone from SBCA had to be there for every event. Jon Beall continues to represent SBCA Big Star Bingo, managed by a for-profit entity. SBCA shares in 5% of the net revenues, along with a few other charities per state law.

1995 * SBCA president Jon Beall is a board member of the Save Our Springs Legal Defense Fund.

* Jan. 16, SBCA sponsored “Support Our Springs”, where 5% of each dollar spent at

Whole Foods Market would go toward the new Beverly S. Sheffield Education Center and Splash! Exhibit.

* Feb. 5, SBCA was a sponsor of the Tibetan monks who conducted a blessing ceremony at Barton Springs.

* May 18, SBCA was among the sponsors of “A Splash For The Springs”, held at the Whole Foods Market.

1996 * February 13. SBCA members Smith, Arnold, Siff, Beall and Cameron met with Austin’s Mayor Bruce Todd regarding seven issues.

* Sept. 22. Initiation of the discussion with H.E. Butt Grocery regarding their project on William Cannon and Brodie Lane. Daniel Hutton (Bannockburn Neighborhood Association), Beall, Cofer, Lauren Ross, Craig Smith, Dave Sullivan, Mary Arnold and Bill Bunch.

1997 * SBCA spearheads the discussion with the Lower Colorado River Authority regarding the LCRA plan to operate the Freeport McMoran Properties’ Barton Creek MUD water and wastewater facilities. SBCA cites conflict of interest. Mark Rose and Ken Manning of LCRA. Jack Goodman, Fath, Smith, Cofer, Beall, Steve Beers.

* SBCA, in partnership with the Colorado River Watch Foundation, works to return Pecan Springs to its natural beauty. This program involves neighborhood participation; Jack Goodman and Jon Beall.

* Fortune Bingo operational at South 1st and Stassney thanks to Jon Beall, Jack Goodman, Elizabeth Welsh, Claudia Geraldo, and Yvonne Robles.

* Craig Smith has chaired the City’s Environmental Board as has Buzz Avery.

* The Association’s **Jim Collett** played a leading role in the creation of the SPLASH! exhibit. **Clark Hancock** was the director of exhibits at the Austin Nature and Science Center and also involved in creating the SPLASH! exhibit.

* Jack Goodman chairs the board of the Barton Springs Edwards Aquifer Conservation District.

* Jon Beall, Craig Smith, Lauren Ross and George Cofer successfully negotiated with HEB for their voluntary compliance with the SOS Ordinance. The store was the first “green” store in Austin.

* Jackie Goodman continues her service on the Austin City Council.

* SBCA letter prepared by Craig Smith to U.S. EPA chief Carol Browner protesting the intentional pollution of Barton Creek and the Aquifer by FM Properties or its agents.

* SBCA helped fund the SPLASH! exhibit at Barton Springs, which opened 10/1998.

1998 * May 14. SBCA and SOSA co-sponsored the advance screening of Robert Redford’s new movie “The Horse Whisperer” to raise money for Barton Springs.

- 1999** * Dec. 13, 1999. Article IV of the SBCA Articles of Incorporation were amended; see “D” under Purpose in Appendix. Filed with Secretary of State of Texas Jan. 6, 2000. John Beall, president. George Cofer, Programs Manager.
- 2000** * Jan. 6, Amendment to the SBCA Articles of Incorporation filed.
 * Nov. 20, SBCA held its 21st Anniversary Awards Ceremony at SPLASH!
 * The Bradley Agreement (2000) was reached between Gary Bradley, Austin property developer, and the City Council concerning urban development in the vicinity of Barton Springs and the Edwards Aquifer.
- 2001** * SBCA & PARD volunteers repair and clean up the Barton Creek Greenbelt. Oct. 20. The annual clean ups were begun as **REI Service Days** in 1993 with SBCA, PARD, and American Youthworks. It was eventually shifted to coincide on June 6-7 with **National Trails Day**. It later transformed into **It’s My Park Day**, sponsored by Austin Parks Foundation, in which SBCA continues to support and participate.
- 2004** * SBCA letter to Texas State Representatives asking that they vote against legalizing Video Slot Machines because it would put Texas Charity Bingo at a competitive disadvantage.
- 2005** * A 77-acre plot bordering Barton Creek was named the Shudde Fath Tract by City Council Proclamation.
- 2009** * SBCA organized and funded a candidate forum at City Hall on April 9.
- 2010** * Financial audit by Internal Revenue Agent Michelle Salcher.
 * June 19, Payment of \$2182 to Clean Water Action to canvass in Southwest Austin regarding a reward for information regarding sewage vandalism.
 * Contribution of \$2500 to Bill Oliver for his band’s entertainment at two annual festivals.
 * A SBCA membership financial support letter for Karen Kocher’s “Living Springs.”
 * April IRS examination of SBCA’s 2008 IRS report.
 * SBCA donation of equipment to the Barton Springs Aquatic Facility including a scuba mask and two weight belts.
 * Request by attorney Sarah Faust for financial support for her legal representation regarding Belterra’s discharge into Bear Creek.
 * Regarding SH45SW, SBCA lobbied CAMPO and funded engineer Lauren Ross.
 * SBCA expressed concern regarding the holding pond and irrigation areas for the Lazy

9 PUD.

* SBCA financial contribution to “Groundwater to the Gulf: A Summer Institute for Central Texas Education”.

* SBCA membership opinion survey.

2011 * Received Registered Worker Identification Cards (Charity Bingo Worker) from the Registry of Approved Bingo Workers.

* Rent for one year for 13,000 sq. ft. in 910 W. Anderson Lane at \$600 per session for Big Star Bingo games, which are still open.

2012 * SBCA provides \$10,000 to support **Karen Kocher’s Living Springs Documentary**.

* TreeFolks requested a grant of \$15,000 for their NeighborWood program.

* SBCA President Jackie Goodman worked on the **Imagine Austin Plan** together with David Foster of Clean Water Action, Dick Kallerman, president of SOSA, and Craig Smith and Kay Plavidal of the Austin Regional Chapter of the Sierra Club.

2013 * Sept. 30. Vanguard account balance \$315,994, thanks to Jon Beall.

2015 * SBCA partnered with UT faculty member Karen Kocher on the documentary project *Living Springs*.

2017 * Shudde Fath completed 40 years on the Austin Electric Utility Commission, having been appointed by Mayor Carol Keeton McClellan in 1977. In an interview by Jo Deprang, Fath stated, “You gotta give a damn.”

* SBCA officially adopted the Barton Creek Greenbelt from the entrance at Highway 360 to Spyglass Drive. The Adopt-a-Creek program is achieved through a partnership between Keep Austin Beautiful and the City of Austin Watershed Protection Department. This program encourages organizations and other groups to commit to maintaining segments of creeks through trail cleanups and restoration projects.

* SBCA, under Clark Hancock’s leadership, partnered with Joe Kendall and the Chautauqua Foundation/Texas River School, to take up to ten inflatable canoes with 10 to 14 people, plus leaders in two rigid canoes, on trips for underserved public school fifth graders. The purpose was to design a program for Texas Parks & Wildlife and SBCA. Boats were put in at a boat dock on Lady Bird Lake and went up the Creek to Barton Springs Pool. Experiences included scavenger hunts at Barton Springs Pool, the use of underwater cameras, snorkeling, and orienteering with compasses.

* Sept. – SBCA established its Finance Committee

2019 * July. Invested financial assets in Vanguard Exchange Traded Funds, thanks to Jon Beall.

- * **Annual Report 2019** published under Clark Hancock, president, Angela Richter, executive director, Sarah Larocca, outreach coordinator. Board: V.P. Andrew Harrod, treasurer Kathy Smartt, secretary Dick Kallerman, Steve Beers, Roger Baker, Clare Barry, Michele Camp, Jackie Goodman, Jack Goodman, Marguerite Jones, Mary Ann Neely, Craig Smith, Roy Waley, Stefan Wray, David Rapozo, and emeritus Shudde Fath.
- * SBCA organized six trash cleanups for their adopted stretch of Greenbelt in 2019, as well as guided hikes and monthly happy hours with guest speakers.
- * Campaign against sewage pollution in the Hill Country was continued with support from the Mitchell Foundation and Patagonia.
- * Continued advocacy for a redesign of Highways 290 and 71 through Oak Hill.

2020 * Publication in January of SBCA's 35 page complimentary print booklet: *Explorer's Guide to the Hill Country Oasis: Your Map & Information to the Most Interesting and Refreshing Natural Attractions in Central Texas*. Sponsors: Shield-Ayers Foundation, Environmental Fund of Texas, Barton Springs Edwards Aquifer Conservation District, Austin Water Wildland Conservation, Austin Parks Foundation, City of Austin Parks & Recreation Department, Hill Country Conservancy, Save Our Springs Alliance, Wimberley Valley Watershed Association, and other contributors. An online version is also available at savebartoncreek.org/explorersguide.

* Proclamation signed by Austin Mayor Steve Adler declaring June 6, 2020 as National Trails Day.

2022 * Death of Jack Goodman, longtime leader of SBCA and three-times president.

- * Since the year 1989, SBCA has held their annual general meeting at the Zilker Clubhouse.
- * Death of Shudde Fath at age 106.
- * **Bill Oliver** and his Otter Space Band entertained us at the Zilker Clubhouse meeting.

2023 * SBCA, GEAA and HCA sponsored a webinar, "Navigating the TCEQ Wastewater Permitting Process." presented by Attorney Lauren Ice. Feb. 1.

- * SBCA sponsored the award-winning documentary "Chasing Coral" featuring local oceanographer Juli Berwald.
- * SBCA contributed \$2,500 to the San Gabriel Landowners Legal Fund and initiated a fundraising appeal to the membership. What is needed is an acceptable regulatory level of phosphorus to be deposited in streams as agreed to by TCEQ.
- * SBCA is seeking an experienced independent contractor to provide business operations services.
- * In June and July, the Happy Hours resumed at Nomadic Outpost led by **Andrew Harrod**.

APPENDIX

SBCA Presidents:

1980 Betty Brown; Seth Searcy	1994 Jon Beall	2009 Jon Beall
1981 Philip Blackerby	1995 Jon Beall	2010 Jon Beall
1982 Frank Cooksey ¹	1996 Craig Smith	2011 Jackie Goodman
1983 Bert Cromack	1997 Craig Smith	2012 Jackie Goodman
1984 Bert Cromack	1998 Connie Seibert	2013 JG & Sarah Faust
1985 Jane Anderson	1999 Jon Beall	2014 Steve Beers
1986 Jane Anderson	2000 Jon Beall	2015 Steve Beers
1987 Jack Goodman	2001 Jon Beall	2016 Steve Beers
1988 Jack Goodman	2002 Jon Beall	2017 Jon Beall
1989 Bert Cromack	2003 Jon Beall	2018 Jon Beall
1990 Jack Goodman	2004 Harold Daniel	2019 Clark Hancock
1991 Jackie Goodman ²	2005 Harold Daniel	2020 Clark Hancock
1992 Jackie Goodman	2006 Harold Daniel	2021 Clark Hancock
1993 John Sherwell	2007 Jackie Goodman	2022 Clark Hancock
	2008 Jackie Goodman	2023 Clark Hancock
		2024 Clark Hancock

1. **Frank Cooksey** served as Austin's mayor 1985-88.

2. **Jackie Goodman** served four consecutive three-year terms on the City Council from 1993 to 2005; she was an advocate of land use planning, environmental stewardship, social services, education, animal rights, civil liberties, and libraries and neighborhoods. She served as a member of SBCA for over 30 years.

3. **Sarah Faust** was an SOSA attorney from 2004-2009.

SBCA Treasurers:

- 1980 - David Bloch
- 1980 - Phil Blackerby
- 1980 - Connie Moore
- **1981-2008 - Shudde Fath**
- 2008-2019 - Kathy Smartt
- 2020 to 2022 - David Reposo
- 2023-2024 – Kathy Smartt

Board Meetings were held weekly from 1980 until 2010, twice monthly (2nd & 4th Mondays) until 2017, monthly from 2018, Zoom since 2020.

Locations of Board Meetings (roughly chronological, most frequent in bold):

- Austin Women's Center
- **Casa Maria**, South 1st
- **Colorado Street Cafe**, 705 Colorado
- Episcopal Church, 2206 Exposition (first meeting, Jan. 30, 1980)

- Esther’s Follies
- Faulk Public Library 4th floor meeting room
- Hickory Street Bar and Grill, 8th and Congress
- **Howson Branch Library**
- **Opal Devine**, Penn Field
- Ruta Maya Coffee House, 4th and Lavaca
- Scholz’s on San Jacinto
- Shudde’s house (when her husband was very sick)
- **The Filling Station**, 801 Barton Springs Road (until it closed)
- Upstairs above Folk Toy, 9th and Rio Grande
- **Vinny’s Italian Cafe**, 1003 Barton Springs Road (until it closed)
- **Zoom** 2020 - 2024

Staff

- Katherine Vidmer, Office Coordinator 1980
- George Cofer, Programs Manager 1990-1999
- Kedron Touvell – Communications Director Feb. 2008 – Sep 2010
- Angela Richter Aug. 2016-Jul 2021. Left for Parks Fdn. in Aug 21.
- Sidney Garcia Feb. 2022 – Dec. 2022; moved to Mitchell Foundation
- Brian Zabcik 2022 – current

Purpose: from the Articles of Incorporation of SBCA

The purposes of the non-profit corporation, which does not have “members”, are scientific and educational.

- A. To preserve and protect the unique beauty of the Barton Creek Watershed, Zilker Park and Barton Springs for the pleasure and enjoyment of future generations.
- B. To protect the quality of the water flowing into Barton Creek and emanating from the Springs into Barton Springs Pool in an effort to restore the purity and crystal clear quality of the water.
- C. To research the alternative land uses for the Barton Creek Watershed in order to determine which land-use plan is most compatible with the conservation of Barton Creek and Barton Springs.
- D. To encourage the conservation of the natural environment through the preservation of open spaces, wildlife habitat and water quality in the Barton Springs Edwards Aquifer region and other Texas watersheds by receiving gifts or other conveyances of land or conservation easements. Lands gifted or otherwise conveyed to SBCA, if contiguous to the Barton Creek Greenbelt, could be used as additions to the Barton Creek Greenbelt to provide further public access to Barton Creek for recreational, educational and conservation purposes; and would be

maintained as close to their original natural state as possible. (As amended Dec. 1999)

- E. To educate the public about the natural history of the Barton Creek Watershed, including but not limited to: biology – flora and fauna, geology, hydrology, archeology, climatology, ornithology, etc.; and the history of urban development in the watershed.
- F. To provide the public with information regarding environmentally sound urban and conservation development plans for the land in the Barton Creek Watershed. Such plans will recognize the interaction of the hydrogeologic system (Barton Creek, the Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone, and Barton Springs) with the complete ecological system of the Barton Creek Watershed. Such plans shall emphasize aesthetic and environmental values of the watershed.
- G. To solicit contributions and grants of money, property and services from the general public, governmental agencies and scientific and educational corporations for the corporation’s purposes...
- H. To do any or all such other things as may be necessary, appropriate or convenient for the accomplishment of its educational, research or scientific purposes, and in furtherance of such purposes, to exercise all of the general powers conferred by the laws of Texas upon corporations organized under the Texas Non-Profit Corporation Act.

SBCA Canoe Trips Guest List from Box 6 of Wayne Gronquist’s AHC files
Participants in canoe trips on Barton Creek in April, May and/or June of 1991, 1992 & 1997.

Adams, Inga	Crump, James – US Fish & Wildlife
Armbrust, David	Drenner, Steve – Real Estate Council
Beal, Joe	Ducek, Ed
Beggs, Eric	Duncan, Joe – Real Estate Council
Bigley, Ivan	President
Bosse, Don - Planning Commission	Dunn, David – USGS
Bryce, Robert	Eads, Amenda
Bury, Paul	Earl, Ronnie – D.A.
Butts, David	Fries, Jim – Bioreserve Director, Nature
Clark, Jamie – US Fish & Wildlife	Conservation
Clayton, Nan	Gandy, Charlie
Cofer, George	Garcia, Gus – Council Member
Cowan, Kirk	Goodman, Jack

Goodman, Jackie – Council Member
Goss, Randy – P.E. Director
Green, Ryan
Griffith, Beverly – Council Member
Hailey, Jay
Hamilton, Sam – US Fish & Wildlife
Hamilton, Sandra
Hawbaker, Joan
Head, David
Hilgers, Paul – Jake Pickle’s aide
Houghton, Dudley
Hmai, John – Nat’l. Park Service
Jennings, Linda – USGS
Johnson, Taylor
Justice, Jan
Kasson, Brooks
Kelley, Carolyn – Nat’l. Park Service
Kendall, Joe – Camp Chautauqua
Koepke, John
Kothmann, Sue
Lewis, Willie C. – Council Member
Lockhoff, Nancy
Loomis, Tom
Mathews, Ester
Mathis, Mark – Legislative Asst.
Matthews, Jerry
Maxey, Glen – State Representative
McElhenney, Amy – Real Estate Counc.
McElmore, Janice

Miller, Buddy
Miller, Anne
Murphy, Mary
Nagle, David
Naishtat, Elliot – State Representative
Nofziger, Max
Oliver, Bill
Pfluger, Ken
Ragins, Alan – Nat’l. Park Service
Reynolds, Ronny – Councilmember
Riddell, Joe
Roche, Mary Ellen
Ross, Lauren
Seibert, Connie
Slade, Raymond – USGS
Slusher, Daryl – Council Member
Smith, Butch – PARD staff
Smith, Craig & Mary Ann w/ BCEAD
Spelman, Bill – Council Member
Stoddard, Jim – Nat’l. Park Service
Strong, Stuart - PARD
Watson, Kirk – Mayor (unable to attend)
Webster Melissa
Wells, Frank – USGS
Wells, Cindy
West, Glenn – Chamber of Commerce
chair
Whiteman, Alice
Whitley, Rick – McGinnis, Lockridge
Yznaga, Mark

June 18, 1997 Canoe trip was co-sponsored by SBCA & Chautauqua Foundation, led by Wayne Gronquist & Joe Kendall from 9:30am to 5-6 pm, covering 13 miles from Nature Conservancy low water crossing (Uplands) or Hwy. 71 to Lost Creek Blvd. Bridge. Participants: Daryl Slusher, Bill Spelman, Rick & Travis Whitley, Jim Fries, David Nagle, Eric Beggs, George & Mary Elizabeth Cofer, Bill Oliver, Connie Seibert, and Ken Pfluger.

June 14, 1992 Canoe Trip of 8 river miles from Hwy. 71 to Crystal Creek Drive, 10:30

am to 4-5 pm, included the following participants: Max Nofziger, Joan HawBaker, Nancy Lockhoff, Lauren Ross, Sue Kothmann, Melissa Webster, Nan Clayton, Mary Ellen Roche & spouse, Joe Kendall, Wayne Gronquist.

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