
Careers/Jobs in Geography

Business Cards of Department Graduates

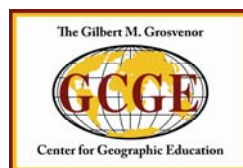
Sixth Edition

Department of Geography
Texas State University-San Marcos

Spring 2008



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Careers/Jobs In Geography

**BUSINESS CARDS OF
DEPARTMENT GRADUATES**
Sixth Edition

Prepared by
Dr. Richard G. Boehm
Samantha Peters

**GROSVENOR CENTER FOR GEOGRAPHIC EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY-SAN MARCOS**

***Careers/Jobs in Geography: Business
Cards of Department Graduates, 6th Edition***

A common question that students ask is “What can I do with a degree in geography?” This question is not unexpected because while it is easy to understand getting excited about maps, different cultures and environments, and even being better citizens through geography, it is harder to see how geographic knowledge can lead to good jobs or meaningful careers. In recent years, people have discovered that large numbers of societal problems have geographic dimensions, and that education and training in geography provide essential skills and knowledge for real-world problem solving. As a result, geography has become a necessary ingredient in hundreds of different jobs.

Geography is an attractive major for students, whether they are pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree. Its theories and methods provide analytical techniques applicable to a wide range of questions asked over a broad spectrum of occupations. All contemporary issues in today’s world have geographic aspects, and who is better equipped to address these issues than geographers, who are broadly trained in relevant subject matter and skills. The potential for practicing geography in private enterprise and government has grown considerably in recent years, and roughly one quarter of all geographers work in the private and public sectors.

The 6th edition of ***Careers/Jobs in Geography: Business Cards of Department Graduates*** contains a collection of current business cards from graduates of the Department of Geography at Texas State University-San Marcos. This assortment of business cards helps demonstrate the wide array of employment opportunities that exist for graduates with education in the field of geography. Within this publication, business cards are divided into a number of different employment categories, including **Environmental Geography, Land Use Planning, Geospatial Technologies, Geography Education, Business Geography, Real Estate & Construction, Other Jobs in Geography, and Interdisciplinary Careers**. These categories are not representative of all career and job pathways that exist for geography graduates, but do reflect the dynamic array of employment opportunities that have been secured by graduates from Texas State’s Department of Geography.

The enclosed business cards represent a limited sampling of geography graduates who are currently putting their geographic knowledge and skills to use in the “real world.” These individuals have volunteered themselves as examples of success stories for those who are considering geography as an academic and career pathway. Each of them is willing to answer specific inquiries about the journey that led them to their current employment situation. In addition, many of these Department of Geography alumni are now in a position to offer internships to current geography students, or to make hiring decisions about positions that are available to geography graduates.

We hope that you find this publication a useful resource, whether you decide to pursue a degree in geography or consider employment opportunities once you have earned a degree in the field of geography.

Acknowledgements

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Dr. Richard G. Boehm
Director, Grosvenor Center for Geographic Education

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Environmental Geography

As a society we are becoming more aware of developmental trends in areas such as population growth, resource consumption, and environmental degradation. At the same time, the global media is continuously reporting on events wherein human suffering and environmental damage are directly related to human choices. It is under these conditions that we are driven to increase our understanding of the dynamics of human/environment relationships. As a society, we have also assumed the responsibilities of monitoring and managing environments for their health and sustainability, as well as predicting potential human-induced environmental impacts so that appropriate and informed decisions - personal, political, economic, and social - can be made. These challenges and responsibilities are typically encompassed in the field of environmental geography.

Environmental geography is a branch of geography that examines the spatial aspects of interactions between humans and the natural world. Using a critically important set of analytical tools for assessing the impact of human presence on the environment by measuring the result of human activity on natural landforms and cycles, environmental geographers unite their geographic expertise with backgrounds in disciplines such as biogeography, geology, geomorphology, hydrology, and meteorology, as well as in human-focused fields, such as environmental/hazards perception, sustainable development, environmental conservation and management, and environmental assessment. Environmental geographers take positions as park rangers, environmental investigators, disaster managers, conservation specialists, and environmental policy specialists. Though not an exhaustive list, these job titles aptly characterize the human/environment interaction that forms the core of environmental geography.

Within the scope of environmental geography jobs listed above, there is wide range of work responsibilities. Park rangers, for instance, are charged with educating the public and protecting the natural areas set aside by government entities for preservation and recreation. Environmental investigators are responsible for conducting research and surveys of particular sites, collecting and analyzing samples, and making recommendations about how to proceed, whether in a private or public capacity. Conservation specialists manage, improve, and protect natural resources to maximize their use without damaging the environment. They may work with local business people, such as farmers, ranchers, and developers, to develop environmentally-friendly ways of using the land for business. An environmental geographer might also serve as an environmental policy specialist, participating in and coordinating research in addition to developing environmental policies at the local, state, or federal level.

There are important spatial and environmental aspects to numerous economic and political policy decisions confronting our society on a daily basis. Geography students are well prepared to understand the complexities of such societal issues and provide informed and intellectual solutions to the many multifaceted environmental issues.

Environmental Geography



San Antonio Water System

Charles E. Ahrens
Manager
Water Resources

2800 U.S. Hwy. 281 North
San Antonio, TX 78212
Phone 210-233-3692
cahrens@saws.org

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 2449
San Antonio, TX 78298

Charles E. Ahrens

www.tpwd.state.tx.us




BECKY BEARD
Wildlife Division
Wildlife Permits Specialist

4200 Smith School Road
Austin, Texas 78744


512.389.4647 Office
512.389.4550 Fax
becky.beard@tpwd.state.tx.us

Becky Beard




City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org
Austin Water Utility
3907 S. Industrial Dr., Ste. 100, Austin, TX, 78744

Stephen Alexis
Pretreatment Compliance Technician Sr.
stephen.alexis@ci.austin.tx.us



Tel: (512) 972-1060, Fax : (512) 972-1260
<http://www.ci.austin.tx.us/water/specialservices.htm>

Stephen Alexis



United States
Environmental Protection Agency

Jon Becker
Environmental Protection Specialist/GIS Analyst
Watershed Management Office

US EPA, Region 4
61 Forsyth Street, SW
Atlanta, GA 30303

(404) 562-9227
Fax (404) 562-9224
Becker.Jon@epa.gov

Jon Becker

SUNSET FARMS LANDFILL
AN ALLIED WASTE COMPANY

JON ANSTEY
INDUSTRIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

9912 GILES LANE, PO BOX 140026 (78714)
AUSTIN, TX 78754
512.272.4327 ext. 12 / FAX 512.272.8004 / CELL 512.762.3489
jon.anstey@awin.com / www.disposal.com

Jon Anstey

Crespo Consulting Services, Inc.
Civil & Environmental Engineering

Carissa Belsky
Water Resources & GIS Specialist

4131 Spicewood Springs Rd.
Suite B-2
Austin, Texas 78759

Phone 512/343-6404
Extension 104
Fax 512/343-8120
cbelsky@crespoinc.com

Carissa Belsky

EDWARD F. BLOCK, V

Solid Waste Planner, Municipal Solid Waste Permits Section
Waste Permits Division



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. F, Austin, TX 78753
Mail: MC-124, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
512/239-6613 ■ Fax 512/239-6166
eblock@tceq.state.tx.us

printed on recycled paper

Edward F. Block, V



Brian Box

Environmental Coordinator
Water Services

(512) 473-3200, Ext. 3303
FAX: (512) 473-3379
E-MAIL: brian.box@lcra.org

P.O. Box 220, Austin, TX 78767-0220
1-800-776-5272 • www.lcra.org

Brian Box

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO



OFFICE OF THE
STATE ENGINEER

TRENT BOTKIN
WATER RESOURCE SPECIALIST

Hydrographic Survey & Mapping Bureau
Litigation & Adjudication Program

P.O. BOX 25102
SANTA FE, NM 87504-5102
OFFICE: (505) 827-3820
CELL: (505) 644-2210
FAX: (505) 827-7874
EMAIL: trent.botkin@state.nm.us

Trent Botkin



Jason Buster

Environmental Specialist, OnSite Services
Environmental/Facilities Services and Electricity Aggregation

Texas Association of School Boards

P.O. Box 400 • Austin, Texas 78767-0400
12007 Research Blvd. • Austin, Texas 78759-2439
512.467.0222, ext. 2012 • 800.580.8272
Fax: 512.467.0264 • onsite.tasb.org
jason.buster@tasb.org

Jason Buster

Eco Solutions

Custom Environmental Services
GIS-Wildlife-Restoration
Trent Botkin-Owner

505-644-2210
trent.ecosolutions@gmail.com

PO BOX 2813
Santa Fe, NM 87504

Trent Botkin



Heidi M. Carlin, CFM

Asst. Floodplain Mgmt. Coordinator
Water Services

(512) 473-3524
FAX: (512) 473-3551
E-MAIL: heidi.carlin@lcra.org

P.O. Box 220, Austin, Texas 78767-0220
1-800-776-5272 • www.lcra.org
Texas Colorado River Floodplain Coalition
www.tcrfc.org

Heidi M. Carlin



City of Austin

Watershed Protection and Development Review Dept.
Environmental Resource Management Div.
505 Barton Springs Road, 11th Floor, Austin, TX 78704
P.O. Box 1088, Austin, TX 78767

Robert B. Botto, AICP
Environmental Planner

512/974-2187 Fax 512/974-2846
robbie.botto@ci.austin.tx.us

Robert B. Botto



Tyson Foods, Inc.

B. J. Carpenter

Complex Environmental Manager
Seguin Complex

1200 W. KINGSBURY STREET
SEGUIN, TX 78155
Business Phone: (830) 401-8890
Fax: (830) 372-0507
E-mail: bobby.carpenter@tyson.com
www.tysonfoodsinc.com

B.J. Carpenter

CHRISTINE W. CHANDLER, P.G.

Geologist, Technical Support Section
Remediation Division



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. D, Austin, TX 78753
Mail: MC-225, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
512/239-2245 ■ Fax 512/239-2469
cchandle@tceq.state.tx.us

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Christine W. Chandler



RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
SURFACE MINING AND RECLAMATION DIVISION

JOE COLLINS
NATURAL RESOURCES SPECIALIST

1701 N. Congress
P.O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967

Office: (512) 305-8848
Fax: (512) 463-6709
E-mail: joe.collins@rrc.state.tx.us

Joe Collins



City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org

Watershed Protection and Development Review Dept.
Brownfields Redevelopment Office
505 Barton Springs Rd., 8th Floor
Austin, TX 78704

Diane Chapa
Brownfield Coordinator

(512) 974-1972 Fax (512) 974-2492
diane.chapa@ci.austin.tx.us

Diane Chapa

C. TODD COUNTER, P.G.

Sr. Project Manager
Remediation Division



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. D, Austin, TX 78753
Mail: MC-127, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
512/239-2591 ■ Fax 512/239-2346
ccounter@tceq.state.tx.us

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C. Todd Counter



Engineering Individual Solutions

Cary D. Cochran, EP, MAC
Environmental Scientist
Project Manager

140 Heimer Rd Ste. 675
San Antonio, TX 78232
210-496-3434 • Direct 210-496-1397
Fax 830-281-5050 • Cell
cochran46@atc-enviro.com
www.atcassociates.com



Cary D. Cochran



Jon Cradit, R.S. P.G.
Environmental Coordinator



EDWARDS AQUIFER
AUTHORITY

1615 N. St. Mary's Street
San Antonio, TX 78215
(210) 477-8500
Fax (210) 299-5262
jcradit@edwardsaquifer.org

Jon Cradit

José Alberto Colino Fernández
Agric. Land Engineer, M.A.G., Ph.D.
Project Department Director



C/ Parque de la Victoria, 20, 1º
47001 Valladolid - SPAIN -
Tel. 34 983 21 33 77
Fax. 34 983 21 34 57
proyectos@acuaaduerro.com
www.acuaaduerro.com

José Alberto Colino Fernández




Sarah Crawford
Environmental Scientist

12708 Riata Vista Circle, Suite A128
Austin, TX 78727
www.wh-m.com

Phone 512.493.9691
Fax 512.493.9693
scrawford@wh-m.com

Sarah Crawford



Geologic • Environmental • Geotechnical

13402 Western Oak
Helotes, Texas 78023
bculver@frostgeosciences.com

Brian Culver

Office: (210) 372-1315
Fax: (210) 372-1318
Cell: (210) 473-4728

www.frostgeosciences.com

Brian Culver




Robin Dorrrough Berry
Colorado River Watch Network

(512) 473-3200, Ext. 2416
FAX: (512) 473-3390
E-MAIL: robin.berry@lcra.org

3700 Lake Austin Blvd., Austin, TX 78703
P.O. Box 220, Austin, Texas 78767-0220
1-800-776-5272 • www.lcra.org

Robin Dorrrough Berry



ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONALS

Alison K. Davis
Senior Environmental Technician

TEL (281) 446-7070
FAX (281) 446-3348
adavis@wcmgroup.com

THE WCM GROUP, INC.
P.O. Box 3247, HUMBLE, TX 77347-3247
110 BENDER AVE., HUMBLE, TX 77338

Alison K. Davis



Tarrant Regional Water District

Bailey Duncan
Water Quality Inspector

Telephone: 817 237-8585
Fax: 817 237-8563
Email: bduncan@trwd.com

10201 North Shore Drive
Fort Worth, TX 76135

Bailey Duncan

Jeremy Dew



13231 Champion Forest Drive, Ste 310
Houston, TX 77069
Office: (281) 880-5000
Cell: (830) 305-4743
eFax: (281) 596-6976
Fax: (281) 880-5005
jdew@responsegroupinc.com

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Jeremy Dew

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CONSERVATION DISTRICT
BS/EACD**

JOHN T. DUPNIK, P.G.
Regulatory Compliance Team Leader

1124 Regal Row
Austin, Texas 78748
Website: www.bseacd.org

Phone: 512-282-8441
Fax: 512-282-7016
E-mail: john@bseacd.org

John T. Dupnik



PHASE ENGINEERING, INC.
ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS
335 West 21st Street
Houston, Texas 77008
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ross@PhaseEngineering.com • Cell 713-899-5872

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Ross Doctoroff

ALISON K. ECHLIN
Enforcement Coordinator
Enforcement Division



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. C, Austin, TX 78753
Mail: MC-128, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
512/239-3308 ■ Fax 512/239-4562
aechlin@tceq.state.tx.us

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Alison K. Echlin




Justin Edmondson
 SW Regional Account Manager
 Office: (512) 557-3503
 Fax: (512) 532-6845
 jedmondson@pollutioncontrol.com
 www.pollutioncontrol.com

PCI
Pollution Control Industries
 5485 Victory Lane
 Memphis, TN 38053
 (901) 353-5291 FAX: (901) 353-9471 (888) 724-8366

Justin Edmondson

KIM D. GRONA
 Water Supply Division




Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
 12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. F, Austin, TX 78753
 Mail: MC-154, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
 512/239-2173 ■ Fax 512/239-6145
 kgrona@tceq.state.tx.us

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Kim D. Grona

DAVID N. ELLIS



ecology and environment, inc.
 International Specialists in the Environment

1412 Main Street, Suite 1500, Dallas, TX 75202
 Tel: (214) 245-1000 • Fax: (214) 245-1001 • www.ene.com
 dellis@ene.com

David N. Ellis


Hays Environmental Consulting
Andy G. Grubbs RS, PG Geology / WPAP's
 GPS / Mapping
 Septic System Design
 Facility Planning



(512) 392-3546 **P.O. Box 208**
 grubbsi@centurytel.net San Marcos, TX 78667

Andy G. Grubbs

Gregory D. Goode
 Emergency Response
 Coordinator



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
 5425 Polk Street, Houston, TX 77023
 Phone: 713-767-3578
 ggoode@tceq.state.tx.us

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Gregory D. Goode



City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org
Austin/Travis County Health & Human Services
Environmental & Consumer Health Unit
 15 Waller Street
 Austin, Texas 78702



Kim Hall, R.S.
 Sanitarian, Consumer Health
 Phone (512) 974-8077 Fax (512) 972-5630
 kimberly.hall@ci.austin.tx.us

Kim Hall



GOVERNMENT CANYON STATE NATURAL AREA
 12861 GALM ROAD
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78254-9456


CARL E. GREEN
 OFFICE MANAGER/NATURALIST
 STATE PARKS

OFFICE 210-688-9055
 FAX 210-688-9060
 carl.green@tpwd.state.tx.us

HEADQUARTERS
 4200 SMITH SCHOOL ROAD
 AUSTIN, TEXAS 78744-3291
 http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us
PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

Carl E. Green


KENT HEATH
 Enforcement Coordinator
 Enforcement Division




Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
 12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. C, Austin, TX 78753
 Mail: MC-149, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
 512/239-4575 ■ Fax 512/239-4562

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Kent Heath



**Louisiana Department of
Wildlife and Fisheries**



BARRY J. HEBERT
Biologist

Marine Fisheries Division
P.O. Box 98000
Baton Rouge, LA 70898-9000

Phone: (225) 765-0233
FAX: (225) 765-2489
bhebert@wlf.louisiana.gov

Barry J. Hebert

Jeffrey Hill



The Response Group
Emergency Response | Pre-Planning & Support

13231 Champion Forest Drive, Ste 310
Houston, TX 77069

Office: (281) 880-5000
Cell: (832) 493-3153
eFax: (281) 596-6976
Fax: (281) 880-5005
jhill@responsegroupinc.com

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www.responsegroupinc.com

Jeffrey Hill

Samuel F. Helmle
Environmental Analyst
Environmental Services

210.353.5580




mobile: 210.394.6431
fax: 210.353.3012
sfhelmle@cpsenergy.com
Mail Drop 100406

145 Navarro P.O. Box 1771 San Antonio, Texas 78296

Samuel F. Helmle

Lena Hoffman
Natural Resource Specialist
SBLGA



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
Hotline: 800.447.2827
Phone: 512.239.2562
Fax: 512.239.1065

Lena Hoffman



ALTERNATIVE
WASTE
SOLUTIONS
INCORPORATED

13615 INWOOD PARK
SAN ANTONIO, TX 78216
210-490-7871
FAX 210-490-7357

JON HENDRICKS
hendricksaltwastesol@sbcglobal.net

Jon Hendricks

Duane Hundl
Owner

Central Texas Environmental Services

P.O. Box 151598
Austin, Texas 78715

Cell: 512.590.0713
Fax: 512.383.9224

Duane Hundl

Hays County Environmental Health Department

SANDRA C. IRVIN
Subdivision Coordinator

1251 Civic Center Loop
San Marcos, TX 78666
email: sandy.irvin@co.hays.tx.us

Phones
512/393-2157
Fax 512/393-2192

Sandra C. Irvin

Compliance Strategies & Solutions, Inc.



KORTNI JARAMILLO
 Environmental Specialist
 1301 Regents Park Dr., Suite 100
 Houston, Texas 77058
 Tel: 281.286.1861
 Fax: 281.286.0325
 Email: kjaramillo@cs2inc.com
 Web: www.cs2inc.com

Kortni Jaramillo




Kevin M. Knabe
 Environmental Technician

TEL (281) 446-7070
 FAX (281) 446-3348
 kknabe@wcmgroup.com

THE WCM GROUP, INC.
 P.O. Box 3247, HUMBLE, TX 77347-3247
 110 BENDER AVE., HUMBLE, TX 77338

Kevin M. Knabe



City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org

**Watershed Protection and Development Review
 Development Assistance Center**
 505 Barton Springs Road, 1st Floor
 Austin, Texas 78704

Christopher Johnson
 Development Services Process Coordinator

(512) 974-2769 Fax (512) 974-2934
christopher.johnson@ci.austin.tx.us

Christopher Johnson



Consulting Engineers & Scientists

Kristy L. Knaupp-Beyer
 Environmental Practitioner

Terracon Consultants, Inc.
 5307 Industrial Oaks Blvd.
 Austin, TX 78735
 P (512) 442-1122
 F (512) 442-1181
klknaupp@terracon.com

www.terracon.com

Kristy L. Knaupp-Beyer



Ryan Kainer
 Senior Environmental Coordinator
 Community Services Environmental

(512) 473-3200, Ext. 2206
 CELL: (512) 417-7774
 E-MAIL: rkainer@lcra.org

3700 Lake Austin Blvd., Austin, TX 78703
 P.O. Box 220, Austin, Texas 78767-0220
 1-800-776-5272 • www.lcra.org

Ryan Kainer



KYLE A. KNIGHT
 Environmental Scientist

Shaw Environmental & Infrastructure, Inc.

6330 Commerce Drive, Suite 190
 Irving, Texas 75063
 214.277.7864
 214.277.8600 fax
 817.602.2993 cell
kyle.knight@shawgrp.com

Kyle A. Knight



Greg Klaus
 Corporate Health, Safety, & Environmental Manager

International Power America, Inc.
 63 Forest Street, Suite 102
 Marlborough, MA 01752
 Email gklaus@anpower.com

Tel 508 382 9518
 Fax 508 382 9618

Greg Klaus



Eric O. LaBouliere

Watershed Concepts
 811 Barton Springs Road, Suite 811
 Austin, Texas 78704

E elabouliere@watershedconcepts.com
 T 512.435.5367 x4357
www.watershedconcepts.com

Eric O. LaBouliere



Jackson Lamb
Regulatory Compliance

9900 Northwest Freeway
Houston, Texas 77092
Office: 713-684-4111
Cellular: 281-212-4012
Fax: 713-684-4140
jrl@hcfcd.co.harris.tx.us

A Division of Harris County Public Infrastructure Department

Jackson Lamb

JEFFREY C. LEWELLIN
Emergency Response Strike Team, Team Leader
Field Operations Division



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. A, Austin, TX 78753
Mail: MC-174, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
512/239-2597 ■ Fax 512/239-0404
jlewelli@tceq.state.tx.us

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Jeffrey C. Lewellin




Chris Langston
Well Mitigation Specialist
Groundwater Resource
Protection

2800 U.S. Hwy. 281 North
San Antonio, TX 78212
Phone 210.233.3538
Fax 210.233.5313
Cell 210.382.3089
clangston@saws.org

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 2449
San Antonio, TX 78298

Chris Langston

G. Michael Linder
Specialist in Recycling/Greener Purchasing



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. F, Austin, TX 78753
Mail: MC-113 P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
512/239-3045 ■ Fax 512/239-3175
mlinder@tceq.state.tx.us

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G. Michael Linder



STEVE LARICK
Assistant Branch Manager

P.O. Box 19169 Austin, TX 78760-9169
710 Industrial Boulevard
Austin, TX 78745
Phone 512.442.2384 Fax 512.447.7575
Mobile 512.913.8961
steve.larick@cmc.com
www.cmc.com

Steve Larick



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ANNA LUDWIG
Environmental Consultant

16815 Royal Crest, Suite270
Houston, TX 77058
www.emerald ltd.com

(281) 480-9697
Fax: (281) 480-9699
E-mail: emerald.al@sbcglobal.net

Anna Ludwig



Tricia LaRue
Sr. Environmental Planner
Central Sciences Division

6504 Bridge Point Parkway, Suite 200
Austin, Texas 78730
Phone: 512.327.6840
Direct: 51.342.3385
Fax: 512.327.2453
tlarue@pbsj.com

An employee-owned company
pbsj.com

Tricia LaRue



Michael J. Marsh
Environmental Scientist - Energy Services

ENSR
Loop Central One
4888 Loop Central Drive, Suite 600
Houston, Texas 77081-2214
T 713.520.9900 F 713.520.6802
Direct 713.807.6602 C 512.913.4667
E mmarsh@ensr.aecom.com www.ensr.aecom.com

Michael J. Marsh



Zackary Martin

Division Environmental Manager

Lennar Communities
1075 Creekside Ridge Drive, Suite 110 • Roseville, CA 95678
Telephone: 916-783-3224 • Cellular: 916-257-4293 • Fax: 916-783-3914
zackary.martin@lennar.com

Zackary Martin



City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org

**Solid Waste Services
PAYT Collections**

P. O. Box 1088, Austin, TX. 78767



Richard McHale
Division Manager

(512) 974-4301 Fax (512) 974-4358
richard.mchale@ci.austin.tx.us

Richard McHale



MARIO MATA JR.
PROJECT MANAGER
PROJECT MANAGEMENT SECTION
ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS DIVISION

Office Address
118 E. Riverside Drive
Austin, TX 78704
512/416-2660
Fax 512/416-2346

Mailing Address
125 E. 11th Street
Austin, TX 78701-2483
e-mail mmata0@dot.state.tx.us

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Mario Mata, Jr.

Trent McKiernan
Environmental Scientist



KLEINFELDER
1340 Charwood Road, Suite C
Hanover, MD 21226
(866) 862-9760 toll free
(410) 850-0304
(443) 864-7263 cellular
(410) 850-0049 fax
tmckiernan@kleinfelder.com
www.kleinfelder.com

Trent McKiernan



City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org

Watershed Protection and Development Review Dept.
505 Barton Springs Road
Austin, Texas 78704

Mark Mauldin
Environmental Conservation Program Manager
Environmental Inspection

(512) 974-6345 Fax (512) 974-6451
Pager (512) 802-7419
mark.mauldin@ci.austin.tx.us

Mark Mauldin



Susan Meckel
Environmental Coordinator
Water Resource Protection

(512) 473-3200, Ext. 2450
FAX: (512) 473-3379
E-MAIL: susan.meckel@lcra.org

3700 Lake Austin Blvd., Austin, TX 78703
1-800-776-5272 • www.lcra.org

Susan Meckel

Wendy McCarville
Consultant

Booz | Allen | Hamilton

Booz Allen Hamilton Inc.
Suite 700
700 N. St. Mary's Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
Tel (210) 352-3262
Fax (210) 244-4206
mccarville_wendy@bah.com

Wendy McCarville

Mike S. Mitchell



Environmental Data Solutions Group, LLC

1106 Clayton Lane, Suite 517W
Austin, TX 78723
tel 512/989-0914 fax 501/635-1347
mmitchell@edsgrp.com

www.edsgrp.com

Mike S. Mitchell



Ryan Mitchell
Information Systems
 Spatial Data Quality Analyst

Texas Natural Resources Information System
 A Division of the Texas Water Development Board
 ryan.mitchell@tnris.state.tx.us
 Tel: 512.463.8337 Fax: 512.463.7274
 1700 N. Congress Ave. Austin, Texas 78701
 www.tnris.org

Ryan Mitchell

Baker

Rain Nox
 Environmental Associate/GIS Specialist

Michael Baker Jr., Inc.
 7700 Chevy Chase Drive
 Building 1, Suite 210
 Austin, TX 78752

Ph: 512.374.2307
 Fax: 512.465.9330
 rnox@mbakercorp.com
 www.mbakercorp.com

Rain Nox



David E. Murdoch
 Senior Hydrologist
 River Services

(512) 473-3200 Ext. 6035
 FAX: (512) 356-6059
 EMAIL: dmurdoch@lcra.org

P.O. Box 220, Austin, Texas 78767-0220
 1-800-776-5272 • www.lcra.org

David E. Murdoch

QuikTrip Corporation

CORPORATE OFFICE
 4705 South 129th East Avenue, Tulsa, OK 74134-7009
 P.O. Box 3475, Tulsa, OK 74101-3475
 Phone: 918-615-7100



Monica L. Olason
 Environmental Compliance Engineer

Direct: 918-615-7990
 FAX: 918-615-7165
 Mobile: 918-625-3254
 Email: monicaol@quiktrip.com

Monica L. Olason

NATHAN P. NORMAN

Environmental Investigator
 Air Program

Region 10 ■ Beaumont



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
 3870 Eastex Freeway, Beaumont, TX 77703
 Office 409/898-3838 ■ Fax 409/892-2119
 nnorman@tceq.state.tx.us

printed on recycled paper

Nathan P. Norman



Heather Old
 Environmental Scientist

URS Corporation
 9801 Westheimer, Suite 500
 Houston, TX 77042
 Tel: 713.914.6699
 Direct: 713.914.6460
 Fax: 713.789.8404
 heather_old@urscorp.com

Heather Old



Nathan Norman
 Environmental Specialist

Lucite International, Inc.
 6350 North Twin City Highway
 Nederland, TX 77627 USA
 Tel: 409-749-3482
 nathan.norman@lucite.com
 www.luciteinternational.com

Fax: 409-749-3500
 Cell: 409-344-0713

Nathan Norman

LOPEZGARCIA GROUP



Josh Orr
 Environmental Scientist

1950 Stemmons Freeway, Suite 6000
 Dallas, Texas 75207
 214.672.2839 Direct
 214.741.7777 Phone

lggroup.com

jor@lggroup.com

Josh Orr



Aaron D. Parkinson

Watershed Concepts

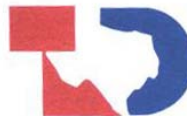
811 Barton Springs Road, Suite 811
Austin, Texas 78704

E: aparkinson@watershedconcepts.com
T: 512-435-5367 x4358
www.watershedconcepts.com

Aaron D. Parkinson

TEXAS DISPOSAL SYSTEMS

Ellen Potter
Operations



P.O. Box 17126
Austin, TX 78760-7126
(512) 421-1339 Direct
(512) 421-7698 Fax
epotter@texasdisposal.com
www.texasdisposal.com

Ellen Potter



Daniel K. Pearson
Geographer

Texas Water Science Center

dpearson@usgs.gov
www.usgs.gov

U.S. Department of the Interior
U.S. Geological Survey

8027 Exchange Drive
Austin TX 78754

512-927-3507
512-927-3590 FAX

Daniel K. Pearson



Chad Pritchett
CLC Manager

5400 Governor Drive
San Diego, CA 92122

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 22598, San Diego, CA 92192

E-mail: chadpritchett@miramarnurseries.com miramarnurseries.com

Phone: (858) 552-0592
Fax: (858) 552-0839
Cell: (619) 921-3459

Chad Pritchett

MARIO A. PEREZ, SR.

Environmental Permit Specialist
MSW Permits Section, Waste Permits Division



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. F, Austin, TX 78753
Mail: MC-124, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
512/239-6681 ■ Fax 512/239-2007
mperez@tceq.state.tx.us

printed on recycled paper

Mario A. Perez, Sr.



Shaw Environmental & Infrastructure, Inc.

TONYA M. REESE
Environmental Scientist

8501 N. Mopac, Suite 320
Austin, Texas 78759
512.929.1187
512.928.0077 fax
tonya.reese@shawgrp.com

Tonya M. Reese



Bobby Poff
Air Quality Specialist

Corporate Office:
Rosemont Interstate Center
195 S. Rosemont Rd. Suite 118
Virginia Beach, VA 23452-4353
Telephone (757) 457-0002
Facsimile (757) 457-3636



Field Office:
Bldg. 4219, 77th & Warehouse
Fort Hood, Texas 76544
Telephone (254) 288-5284
Cellular (254) 432-1015
Facsimile (254) 287-2718

e-mail: bobby.poff@us.army.mil

Bobby Poff

DOUG RESKE

PST/Stage II Team Leader
Waste Program

Region 4 ■ DFW Metroplex



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
2301 Gravel Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76118
Direct 817/588-5842 ■ Office 817/588-5800
Fax 817/588-5703
dreske@tceq.state.tx.us

printed on recycled paper

Doug Reske



Shaun Robertson
 OSSF Compliance Coordinator I
 Water Services

(512) 473-3200, Ext. 7695
 FAX: (512) 473-3501
 E-MAIL: shaun.robertson@lcra.org

P.O. Box 220, Austin, Texas 78767-0220
 1-800-776-5272 • www.lcra.org

Shaun Robertson


BRIAN SIERANT
 Environmental Permit Specialist
 Wastewater Permitting Section



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
 12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. F, Austin, TX 78753
 Mail: MC-148, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
 512/239-1375 ■ Fax 512/239-4430
 bsierant@tceq.state.tx.us

printed on recycled paper

Brian Sierant



Sheila Rogan
 Environmental Scientist

1290 North Hancock
 Suite 101
 Anaheim, CA 92807
 phone 714/399.1560
 fax 714/399.1566
 srogan@trihydro.com

Sheila Rogan



City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org
Watershed Protection and Development Review Dept.
Environmental Resource Management Div.
 505 Barton Springs Rd., 11th Floor, Austin, TX 78704
 P.O. Box 1088, Austin, TX 78767

Robyn Smith
 Project Coordinator

512/974-2624 FAX 512/974-6337
 robyn.smith@ci.austin.tx.us

Robyn Smith



Oregon
 DEPARTMENT OF
 ENVIRONMENTAL
 QUALITY

Amanda Romero
 Permits Coordinator
 Office: (503) 229-5353
 Fax: (503) 229-6945
 romero.amanda@deq.state.or.us

Northwest Region
 2020 SW Fourth Ave., Suite 400
 Portland, Oregon 97201-4987
 TTY: (503) 229-5471
 In OR: (800) 452-4011
 www.deq.state.or.us

Amanda Romero



Katie Snipes
 GIS Analyst

6354 Walker Lane, Suite 300
 Metro Park
 Alexandria, Virginia 22310-3252

Telephone 703.797.8500
 Facsimile 703.797.8501
 Katie.Snipes@calibresys.com
 www.calibresys.com

Katie Snipes



Amanda Ross
 Colorado River Watch Network

(512) 473-3200, Ext. 2151
 FAX: (512) 473-3390
 CELL: (512) 293-1551
 E-MAIL: amanda.ross@lcra.org

3700 Lake Austin Blvd., Austin, TX 78703
 1-800-776-5272 • www.lcra.org

Amanda Ross



GALVESTON COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT
AIR & WATER POLLUTION SERVICES

DIANA STEVENS
 ASSISTANT PROGRAM MANAGER

P.O. BOX 939
 1205 OAK STREET
 LA MARQUE, TEXAS 77568

PHONE: (409) 938-2313
 FAX: (409) 938-2271
 dstevens@gchd.org

Diana Stevens




125 LEHMANN DR., STE 202
KERRVILLE, TEXAS 78028
REGION VII

MARTI SWANSON
REGIONAL INTERPRETIVE SPECIALIST
INTERPRETATION & EXHIBITS BRANCH

OFFICE 830-792-7500
FAX 830-896-1167
marti.swanson@tpwd.state.tx.us

HEADQUARTERS
4200 SMITH SCHOOL ROAD
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78744-3291
http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us
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Marti Swanson

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN MARCOS
The rising STAR of Texas™

JULIE A. TUASON, Ph.D.
*Grant Specialist - Environmental Education
Texas Watch
River Systems Institute*

phone 512.245.7470
fax 512.245.2095
toll free 877.506.1401
jt07@txstate.edu
601 University Drive
San Marcos, Texas 78666
www.texaswatch.geo.txstate.edu

Texas State University-San Marcos is a member of the Texas State University System.

Julie A. Tuason

Atlantic Richfield Company

David W. Sweeten, P.G., CGWP
Environmental Business Manager
Remediation Management, US South & Latin America Region

Remediation Management
501 Westlake Pk. Blvd., 20.106B
Houston, TX 77079 USA

Direct (281) 366-6964
Fax (281) 366-7094
Mobile (713) 855-5988
David.Sweeten@bp.com

bp
A BP affiliated company

David W. Sweeten

Jason Turner
Environmental Specialist
OnSite Environmental Services
TASB Environmental & Facilities Services
Phone 800-580-8272 ext. 2045
Fax 1-512-467-0264


Jason Turner



Laura Thompson
Environmental Coordinator

4705 S. 129th E. Ave.
Tulsa, OK 74134
(918) 615-7658
lthompson@quiktrip.com

Laura Thompson



Ben Urbanczyk
Environmental Coordinator

Mailing Address:
1615 N. St. Mary's Street
San Antonio, TX 78215
(210) 477-8516
Fax (210) 299-5262
urbanczyk@edwardsaquifer.org

Ben Urbanczyk

LOPEZGARCIA GROUP



Matt Thompson
Environmental Project Manager
Associate

1950 N. Stemmons Freeway, Suite 6000
Dallas, Texas 75207

214.672.2976 Direct
214.741.7777 Phone

lggroup.com mthompson@lggroup.com

Matt Thompson



Halff Associates
ENGINEERS • ARCHITECTS • SCIENTISTS • PLANNERS • SURVEYORS

Leonard Voellinger, AICP, RPA
Environmental Planning Manager

Stonelake 4
4030 West Braker Lane, Suite 450 • Austin, TX 78759
Tel (512) 252-8184 Fax (512) 252-8141
Email: lvoellinger@austin.halff.com Website http://www.halff.com

Leonard Voellinger



Todd H. Votteler, Ph.D
Executive Director

933 East Court Street
Seguin, Texas 78155
www.gbrtrust.org

(830) 379-5822
Fax (830) 379-7478
Mobile (830) 660-7783
tvotteler@gbra.org

Todd H. Votteler



TODD H. VOTTELER, Ph.D.

Executive Manager of Intergovernmental Relations and Policy

933 East Court Street
Seguin, Texas 78155
www.gbra.org
tvotteler@gbra.org

Phone: 830-379-5822
800-413-4130
Fax: 830-379-0991
Mobile: 830-660-7783

Todd H. Votteler



TEXAS COMMISSION ON
ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

**JOE
WALTON**
Team Leader, TERP
Air Quality Division

512/239-4143 ■ Fax 512/239-0077
12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. F
Austin, TX 78753
Mail: MC-204, P.O. Box 13087
Austin, TX 78711-3087
jwalton@tceq.state.tx.us

printed on recycled paper

Joe Walton

Cow Creek Groundwater Conservation District

MICAH VOULGARIS
General Manager

216 Market Ave., Ste. 105
Boerne, Texas 78006

(830) 816-2504
Cell (830) 446-9782
Fax (830) 816-2607

manager@ccgcd.org

Micah Voulgaris

Scott Hunter Washburn
Land Rehabilitation and Maintenance Coordinator

*U.S. Army - Intergrated Training
Area Management Program
Contractor - General Dynamics
Information Technology*

DPTM/Range Control
2740 Wilderness Road
Building 9550
Fort Carson, CO 80913-4720

Phone: 719-524-1493
Fax: 719-526-4761
scott.h.washburn@conus.army.mil

Scott Hunter Washburn



Mike Walker
ENVIRONMENTAL COORDINATOR
AUSTIN DISTRICT

Office Address
7901 N. IH 35
Austin, TX 78753
512/832-7168
Fax 512/832-7157

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 15426 NEAS
Austin, TX 78761-5426



Mike Walker

Tom Wassenich



**Water Resource
Specialist**

11 Tanglewood
San Marcos, TX 78666
Office/Home 512-393-3787
Cell 512-787-4898
wassenich@grandecom.net

Tom Wassenich



San Antonio Water System

Eddie Wilcut
Manager
Conservation Department

2800 U.S. Hwy. 281 North
San Antonio, TX 78212
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 2449
San Antonio, TX 78298

Phone 210.233.3653
Fax 210.233.5138
Cell 210.386.5284

Eddie.Wilcut@saws.org

Eddie Wilcut


LORI WILSON
Air Permits Division
Office of Permitting, Remediation, and Registration



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. C, Austin, TX 78753
Mail: MC-163, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
512/239-1635 ■ Fax 512/239-1400
LWilson@tceq.state.tx.us

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Lori Wilson



David C. Wilkins
Environmental Planner

Michael Baker Jr., Inc.
NorthBelt Office Center II
785 Greens Parkway, Suite 100
Houston, Texas 77067

Ph: 281.579.4579
Direct: 281.539.7343
Fax: 281.579.4646
dwilkins@mbakercorp.com
www.mbakercorp.com

David C. Wilkins



Sarah Wyckoff
ENVIRONMENTAL COORDINATOR
PROJECT DEVELOPMENT
HOUSTON DISTRICT

THE TEXAS PLAN
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• EXPAND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY
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Office Address
7600 Washington Avenue
Houston, TX 77007
713/802-5262
Fax 713/802-5350

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 1386
Houston, TX 77251-1386
e-mail: swyckof@dot.state.tx.us

Recycled Paper

Sarah Wyckoff



Michele C. Wilkins, PWS, REM
CBWMB Manager and Special Regulatory Projects

9900 Northwest Freeway
Houston, Texas 77092
Switchboard: 713-684-4000
Office: 713-684-4063
Cell: 713-875-2919
Fax: 713-476-9601

michele.wilkins@hcfed.org

A Division of Harris County Public Infrastructure Department

Michele C. Wilkins




Greg P. Yant
Air Quality Compliance Specialist

333 Clay Street, Suite 1600 (77002)
P.O. Box 4648
Houston, Texas 77210-4648

Phone: 713-646-4415
Fax: 713-646-4310
Cellular: 512-663-0222
gpyant@paalp.com

Greg P. Yant

KIMBERLY WILSON
Team Leader, Storm Water & Pretreatment Team



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. F, Austin, TX 78753
Mail: MC-148, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
512/239-4644 ■ Fax 512/239-4430
kwilson@tceq.state.tx.us

printed on recycled paper

Kimberly Wilson



North Central Texas Council Of Governments
616 Six Flags Drive, Centerpoint Two, Arlington, TX 76011
P. O. Box 5888, Arlington, Texas 76005-5888
FAX: 817-695-9191
http://www.nctcog.org

Krystal A. Zwinggi
Environment and Development Planner I
(817) 695-9215 (metro)

Department of Environment and Development
e-mail: kzwinggi@nctcog.org

Krystal A. Zwinggi

Land Use Planning

Land use planning involves the scientific, aesthetic, and orderly disposition of land, resources, facilities, and services with a view to securing the physical, economic and social efficiency, and health and well-being of urban and rural communities. Land use planners are responsible for prescribing short-term and long-range developmental paths that a geographic entity, such as a neighborhood, community, or county will follow. Their skills are an important part of social policy, ensuring that land is used efficiently for the benefit of the wider economy and population as well as to protect the environment.

Humans depend upon transportation – the movement of materials, ideas, products, and people – in countless ways. Highways, railroads, airports, seaports, and pipelines are essential links that tie people and places together in an increasingly interdependent world. Consequently, planners analyze questions related to population growth patterns, traffic patterns and congestion, pollution, recreation, water and waste materials, available resources, social services, land use, and a myriad of economic issues in order to advance a planning agenda. While urban and regional planning is often considered a part of architectural and urban management studies, planning is uniquely geographic in its focus on human/environment interaction and spatial organization.

In addition to fostering a sense of place for a geographic location, planners with backgrounds in geography are also aware of spatial relationships and patterns that both define a community and influence its various capacities, including public health and safety, transportation, and recreation. Planning skills are enhanced through geographic studies such as population and transportation systems, resource and land use planning, and urban systems management. Geographers who pursue careers in planning often have strong backgrounds in both physical and human geography, which helps them to determine how best to structure immediate physical surroundings so that human (personal, commercial, organizational, or recreational) needs/desires are met.

Geographers who specialize in planning traditionally take jobs as urban and regional planners, consultants, environmental engineers, environmental planners, transportation specialists, or housing specialists. They are employed in municipal, state, and federal government offices, or hold positions with global corporations, architectural firms, and other businesses. Geography, with a focus on the spatial interaction between people and places, helps us to understand the need for modern transportation and enables us to plan for the future.

Land Use Planning




Tommy Ademski
Program Manager - Austin Planning
Central Sciences Division

6504 Bridge Point Parkway, Suite 200
Austin, Texas 78730
Phone: 512.327.6840
Direct: 512.342.3386
Fax: 512.327.2453
tjademski@pbsj.com

*An employee-owned company
pbsj.com*

Tommy Ademski



Robert B. Baldwin, AICP
Principal


■

Telephone (214) 824-7949
Fax (214) 821-7980
Mobile (214) 729-7949

■

401 Exposition
Dallas, Texas 75226
rob@baldwinplanning.com

Robert B. Baldwin



CITY OF SAN ANTONIO
DEVELOPMENT & BUSINESS SERVICES CENTER
Development Service Department

DAVID T. ARCINIEGA
Planner II
Board of Adjustment
Advisor & Administrator

1901 S. Alamo, 1st Fl. (210) 207-6944
P.O. Box 839966 FAX (210) 207-4441
San Antonio, Texas 78283-3966 Darciniega@sanantonio.gov

David T. Arciniega



www.townspi.com
CATHERINE BALL, AICP
City Planner

4405 Padre Boulevard Office (956) 761-1025
South Padre Island, TX 78597 Fax (956) 761-1659
Email: cball@townspi.com

Catherine Ball



EMILY M. BARRON
Senior Planner

barron@cedarparktx.us
Office (512) 401-5054
Fax (512) 258-6083

600 N. Bell Blvd. | Cedar Park, TX 78613 | www.cedarparktx.us

Emily M. Barron

PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

Kenneth J. Coignet, Planner

Address: 1603 Babcock Road, Suite 216B
San Antonio, Texas 78229
(210) 342-3621 Fax: (210) 341-1456
kcoignet@publicmgt.com www.publicmgt.com

Kenneth J. Coignet



CHRISTOPHER BECKCOM
PARK PLANNER | STATE PARKS
RESOURCE INFORMATION
SYSTEMS (SPRIS) MANAGER

4200 SMITH SCHOOL ROAD
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78744-3291

OFFICE 512-389-4661
FAX 512-389-4757
chris.beckcom@tpwd.state.tx.us
PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

Christopher Beckcom



TEXAS GENERAL LAND OFFICE
JERRY PATTERSON, COMMISSIONER

Kay Creitz
Lease Manager/Agricultural Specialist
Uplands Division
Professional Services Program


Phone: 512-475-1461
Fax: 512-936-1961
Toll Free: 1-800-998-4GLO
kay.creitz@glo.state.tx.us

P.O. Box 12873 • Austin, TX 78711-2873 • www.glo.state.tx.us

Kay Creitz


Shannon L. Breslin
Senior Environmental and Land Use Planner

Tucson Electric Power Company
4350 East Irvington Road, DS315
Tucson, AZ 85702
520/917-8743 office
520/545-1435 fax
520/904-4058 mobile
sbreslin@tep.com




Shannon L. Breslin

NAISMITH ENGINEERING, INC.
ENGINEERING • ENVIRONMENTAL • SURVEYING
Est. 1949




Theresa Finch, PG
PROJECT SCIENTIST



361 • 814 • 9900
FAX 361 • 814 • 4401
4501 GOLLIHAR RD.
CORPUS CHRISTI, TX 78411
tfinch@naismith-engineering.com

Theresa Finch



CITY OF SAN ANTONIO
DEVELOPMENT AND BUSINESS SERVICES CENTER
Development Service Department

ELIZABETH CAROL
Special Projects Coordinator

1901 S. Alamo, 1st Floor
P.O. Box 839966
San Antonio, Texas 78283-3966

(210) 207-0121
Fax (210) 207-4441
ecarol@sanantonio.gov

Elizabeth Carol



SALT LAKE COUNTY
GOVERNMENT CENTER
2001 S. State Street
Suite N-3600
Salt Lake City
Utah 84190-4050

Planning & Development
Services Division

David J. Gellner
Planner

SALT LAKE COUNTY
GOVERNMENT CENTER
2001 S. State Street
Suite N-3600
Salt Lake City
Utah 84190-4050

Tel (801) 468-2360
Fax (801) 468-2169
DGellner@slco.org

David J. Gellner



FRED GIBBS
Director
 Department of Planning and
 Community Development

City of Corinth
 3300 Corinth Parkway
 Corinth, TX 76208
 www.cityofcorinth.com

City Hall (940) 498-3200
 Direct (940) 498-3260
 Fax: (940) 498-3266
 fgibbs@cityofcorinth.com

Fred Gibbs



S & V Surveying, Inc.
 Professional Land Surveyors

Ben Jauma
 S.I.T. - Land Survey Technician

20111 Krahn Rd.
 Spring, TX 77388
 Phone: 281-353-2570
 Fax: 281-353-2407
 Cell: 512-787-1622
 bjauma@svsurveying.com

Ben Jauma



Greg P. Griffin, AICP
 Planner

505 Barton Springs Rd., Ste. 700
 P.O. Box 1088
 Austin, TX 78767-1088

512/ 974-2084
 Fax 512/ 974-6385
 www.campotexas.org

E-mail: greg.griffin@campotexas.org

Greg P. Griffin



Matthew C. Jones
 Planner I
 Planning and Development Services

325/676-6382 (Office)
 325/676-6242 (Fax)
 matt.jones@abilenetx.com

555 Walnut Street, Suite 110
 P.O. Box 60
 Abilene, Texas 79602-0060

Matthew C. Jones



TRAVIS COUNTY
 Transportation & Natural Resources

Michael Hettenhausen
 Planner

Development Services
 P.O. Box 1748
 411 W. 13th Street
 Austin, TX 78767-1748

Executive Office Building
 Phone: (512) 854-7563
 Fax: (512) 854-4649
 Pager: (512) 935-0790
 E-mail: michael.hettenhausen@co.travis.tx.us

Michael Hettenhausen



CITY OF SAN ANTONIO
 DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT
 ZONING DIVISION

CHRISTOPHER J. LOONEY
 Planning Manager

1901 S. Alamo Street, 2nd Flr.
 San Antonio, Texas 78204

PHONE (210) 207-5889
 FAX (210) 207-0199
 clooney@sanantonio.gov

Christopher J. Looney



Duane Hutson, AICP
 Planning Department
 Manager

Doucet & Associates, Inc.
 7401 B Highway 71 West
 Suite 160 • Austin, TX 78735

p 512.583.2600
 f 512.583.2601
 e duane.hutson@doucet-austin.com

Duane Hutson



Vernon G. Henry and Associates, Inc.
 Urban Planning Consultants
 1800 West Loop South, Suite 1750, Houston, Texas 77027

Scott McKinzie
 Planner
 (713) 827-8666 Fax (713) 827-7666
 smckinzie@vgha.net

Scott McKinzie

Miller's Landscape Design
Designer & Horticulturist
 512-360-4438

Catherine Miller

LANDPLAN
 DOUGLAS C. MOUSEL
 Senior Project Manager

P 214.618.3803
 C 469.247.5305 F 214.618.3830

5400 Dallas Parkway • Frisco, TX • 75034
 Main 214.618.3800
 doug@landplan.net
 www.landplan.net

Douglas C. Mousel

THE CITY OF VICTORIA
 PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Ray Miller, Jr., AICP
 ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

PHONE: (361) 485-3360
 FAX: (361) 485-3364
 EMAIL: rmillerr@victoriatx.org

700 MAIN CENTER, SUITE 201
 P.O. BOX 1758
 VICTORIA, TX 77902

Ray Miller, Jr.

Mitchell Planning Group LLC

Holly Mullins, AICP
 Planner

P.O. Box 1356
 San Marcos, Texas 78667
 512.618.7735 cell
 512.295.6842 fax

hmullins@mitchellplanninggroup.com

Holly Mullins

Mitchell Planning Group LLC

Karen K. Mitchell
 President

P.O. Box 137118
 Fort Worth, Texas 76136
 817.237.4467 office
 817.238.1444 fax

www.mitchellplanninggroup.com

Karen K. Mitchell


Ronan O'Connor
 Planner
 roconnor@rviplanning.com

712 Congress Avenue, Suite 300
 Austin, Texas 78701

(voice) 512.480.0032
 (fax) 512.480.0617
 www.rviplanning.com

Austin | Houston

Ronan O'Connor



City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org
**Watershed Protection and Development Review
 Land Use Review**
 505 Barton Springs Road 4th Floor
 Austin, TX 78704

Don Perryman
 Senior Planner

(512) 974-2786 Fax (512) 974-2423
 don.perryman@ci.austin.tx.us

Don Perryman

LAW OFFICES OF
Lazarus & Associates, P.C.
 A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION



LYLE S. RICHARDSON
 Land Use Planner

420 West Roosevelt Street
 Phoenix, Arizona 85003-1325
 602. 340. 0900 (Telephone)
 602. 340. 8955 (Facsimile)
 602. 909. 5976 (Cell)
 email: lrichardson@lazaruslaw.com

Lyle S. Richardson



Zack A. Rainbow
 Planner I
 Planning and Development Services

325/676-6234 (Office)
 325/676-6242 (Fax)
 zack.rainbow@abilenetx.com

P.O. Box 60
 555 Walnut Street, Room 100
 Abilene, Texas 79604-0060

Zack A. Rainbow



Shira Rodgers
 Director of Planning

Office: (512) 262-3925
 Toll Free: (866) 262-KYLE
 Fax: (512) 262-3987
 Email: srodgers@cityofkyle.com
 www.cityofkyle.com

100 W. Center St.
 P.O. Box 40
 Kyle, TX 78640

Shira Rodgers



Thomas Rhodes
 Planner

7065 Confederate Park Rd, Ste 300
 Fort Worth, Texas 76108
 W - (817) 237-4467
 F - (817) 238-1444
 trhodes@mitchellplanninggroup.com

Development Consulting City Planning Building Inspections

Thomas Rhodes




Wichita-Sedgwick County
 Metropolitan Area
 Planning Department

Christy Rodriguez
 Associate Planner
 Advanced Plans Division

City Hall • 10th Floor • 455 N. Main • Wichita, Kansas 67202-1688
 T 316.352.4856 • F 316.268.4390
 E cmrodriguez@wichita.gov • www.wichita.gov

Christy Rodriguez



CRAIG RICHARDSON
 Senior Planner

108 8th Street, Suite 401
 Glenwood Springs, CO 81601
 email: crichardson@garfield-county.com

(970) 945-8212
 Fax (970) 384-3470

Craig Richardson



CHRIS SHACKLETT
 Engineering Technician
 Planning

(972) 744-4249
 (972) 744-5804 Fax
 E-mail: chris.shacklett@eor.gov
 www.cor.net

Street Address:
 411 W. Arapaho Road
 Richardson, TX
 75080-4551

Mailing Address:
 P.O. Box 830309
 Richardson, TX
 75083-0309

Chris Shacklett

BERG ♦ OLIVER ASSOCIATES, INC.
 Environmental Science, Engineering & Land Use Consultants
 Certified as a Women/Disadvantaged Business Enterprise and HUB

DAVID SHERRILL
 Director
 Permitting and Land Use



14701 St. Mary's Ln., Suite 400
 Houston, Texas 77079
 (281) 589-0898 Fax: (281) 589-0007
 dsherrill@bergoliver.com

David Sherrill



Clayton E. Taylor
 ROW Manager
 ctaylor@sugarlandtx.gov

111 Gillingham Lane
 Sugar Land, TX 77478

TEL 281.275.2450
 CELL 281.330.0991

www.sugarlandtx.gov

Clayton E. Taylor



Joe G. Silva
 Assistant Director for Planning Services
 Office of Facilities

Austin Independent School District

Carruth Administration Center (512) 414-3632
 1111 West Sixth Street, B320 Fax (512) 414-4009
 Austin, Texas 78703-5399 jgsilva@austinisd.org

Joe G. Silva



City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org
**Watershed Protection and Development Review
 Land Use Review**
 505 Barton Springs Road, 4th Floor
 Austin, Texas 78704

David Wahlgren
 Development Services Process Coordinator
 (512) 974-6455 Fax (512) 974-3010
 david.wahlgren@ci.austin.tx.us

David Wahlgren

GRAND COUNTY



Department of Planning and Zoning
 POBox239 • Courthouse • HotSulphurSprings, CO80451

Brandon Smith
 Planner

Phone: (970) 725-3347 x 144 bsmith@co.grand.co.us
 Fax: (970) 725-3303 Direct Line: (970) 887-7305

Brandon Smith

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
 PLANNING DIVISION



AUSTIN WEANT
 PLANNER

300 N. Loraine
 P.O. Box 1152
 Midland, Texas 79702

432.685.7400
 fax 432.686.1609
 aweant@midlandtexas.gov

Austin Weant

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT



Fred Solis
 SENIOR PLANNER

PHONE 702.229.5409
 FAX 702.385.7268
 TTY 702.386.9108

fsolis@lasvegasnevada.gov
 www.lasvegasnevada.gov

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER • 731 SOUTH FOURTH STREET • LAS VEGAS • NEVADA • 89101

Fred Solis

Geospatial Technologies: Geographic Information Systems, Cartography, and Technical Geography

Geospatial technologies, which include Geographic Information Systems (GIS), Global Positioning Systems (GPS), and Remote Sensing are powerful tools used to store, analyze, visualize, and present spatial information. Together with appropriate cartographic techniques and principles, geographers are using geospatial technologies to better understand the interaction of various factors across space, including population distribution, traffic movement, land use and availability, real estate prices, environmental hazards, soil types, and vegetative cover. Anything that can be tied to a geographic location (geo-referenced) can be analyzed spatially, which means that geospatial tools can (and often should) be used in every aspect of the practice of geography. Of course, it also means that geographers equipped with geospatial training can permeate fields well beyond the traditional bounds of the discipline.

Geographic Information Systems consist of hardware and software systems that allow layering and manipulation of geo-referenced data, while Remote Sensing involves the gathering and interpretation of remotely-sensed data, usually from satellites or aircrafts, and are primarily used for spatial analysis. Geographers who utilize these geospatial technologies should also have a firm understanding of cartographic techniques. The importance of a foundation in cartography, the art and science of map-making, lies in the knowledge that maps are designed with specific purposes and for particular audiences. Cartographic principles related to balance, color-choice, text placement, and simplification become important considerations when using any geospatial tool for presentation, such as using GIS to present a proposed hike/bike trail corridor to a city council.

Geospatial technologies comprise the fastest-growing area of the geography. Career and job positions in geospatial technology are available in the public and private sectors, in fields ranging from environmental conservation to resource speculation to health and safety administration, computer science, resource management, and education. Government agencies at local, state, and national levels are among the largest employers of geographers skilled in geospatial techniques. Geographers training in geospatial technologies are also among the most sought after professionals in technical career fields. The U.S. Department of Labor identified geospatial technologies as one of the fastest growing employment fields in the country, projecting 70,000 new skilled jobs available each year. All of the aforementioned high-tech systems form a global web that links people and places. Geography provides the key to understanding and effectively using these systems.

Geospatial Technologies



EOG Resources, Inc.
1111 Bagby, Sky Lobby 2
Houston, Texas 77002
(713) 651-6972

Rachel Benke
Sr. GIS Analyst
Land Administration

P.O. Box 4362
Houston, Texas 77210-4362
Fax: (713) 651-6973
rachel_benke@oogresources.com

Rachel Benke



ABIGAIL BUSH, GISP
GIS ANALYST
abush@half.com

TEL (210) 798-1895
FAX (210) 798-1896
CEL (512) 557-0191

HALFF ASSOCIATES, INC.
300 EAST SONTERRA BLVD.
SUITE 230
SAN ANTONIO, TX 78258-3991

ENGINEERS
ARCHITECTS
SCIENTISTS
PLANNERS
SURVEYORS

WWW.HALFF.COM

Abigail Bush



Aimee Bluhm
Software Specialist

10310 Harwin Drive
Houston, TX 77036
(713) 689-1556
abluhm@slb.com

Aimee Bluhm

Ron G. Capehart
Regional Manager SE Region USA
Database Operations North America



11 Lafayette St
Lebanon, NH 03766
800-331-7881 Ext. 1911
407-579-1973 Cell
Ron.Capehart@TeleAtlas.com

Ron G. Capehart



EnCana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.

Matthew Brucker
GIS Coordinator MCBU Midstream

tel: (214) 987-7171
fax: (214) 242-7386
cell: (214) 934-2305
matthew.brucker@encana.com
www.encana.com

14001 N. Dallas Pkwy.
Suite 1100
Dallas TX USA 75240

Matthew Brucker



Scott A. Childress
Senior GIS Analyst
Houston Information Solutions

1250 Wood Branch Park Drive, Suite 300
Houston, Texas 77079
Phone: 281.493.5100
Direct: 281.529.4245
Fax: 281.493.1047
sachildress@pbsj.com

An employee-owned company
pbsj.com

Scott A. Childress



Tom Church, GISP
Senior GIS Analyst
Information Solutions

6504 Bridge Point Parkway, Suite 200
Austin, Texas 78730
Phone: 512.314.1700
Direct: 512.314.1716
Fax: 512.314.1725
Cell: 512.312.5550
tachurch@pbsj.com

*An employee-owned company
pbsj.com*

Tom Church



Craig Eissler
Education Coordinator
(512) 912-9695
Craig@TexasGS.org

1906 Glencliff Drive, Suite 300
Austin, Texas 78704

www.TexasGS.org
www.THMP.info

Craig Eissler




PAT COLE
Coordinator
Geographic Information Systems

2019 Clovis Barker Dr.
San Marcos, TX 78666
512-754-9150
Direct 512-805-3121
Cell 512-738-0809
Fax 512-754-9157
pcole@telecom-america.com

www.telecom-america.com

Pat Cole




STEPHEN FLOYD
Program Manager, GIS/911 Addressing

1251 Civic Center Loop
San Marcos, TX 78666
email: stevef@co.hays.tx.us

(512) 393-2160
Fax: (512) 393-2192

Hays County Web Page: www.co.hays.tx.us

Stephen Floyd



Christian Collier, GISP
GIS Coordinator
Information Services

City of Round Rock
301 W. Bagdad Ave
Round Rock, TX 78664
512-218-5423 office
512-844-5604 cell
ccollier@round-rock.tx.us

ROUND ROCK, TEXAS
PURPOSE. PASSION. PROSPERITY.

Christian Collier



Shari Forbes, GISP
GIS Analyst

HALFF ASSOCIATES, INC.
4030 West Braker Lane, Ste. 450
Austin, Texas 78759
Phone 512-252-8184
Fax 512-252-8141
www.halff.com

Shari Forbes



LYNX INFORMATION SYSTEMS INC.

Josh Daniel
GIS Analyst

16420 Park Ten Place
Suite 150
Houston, Texas 77084 USA

Tel 281-599-SCAN (7226)
Fax 281-599-7790
jdaniel@lynx-info.com

Josh Daniel



Chris L. Formeller, CP
Project Manager

Surveying And Mapping, Inc. (SAM, Inc.)
5508 West Highway 290, Building B, Austin, Texas 78735
Main (512)447.0575 Fax (512)326.3029
Dir (512)493.0207 Cell (512)773.6957
cformeller@saminc.biz www.saminc.biz

Chris L. Formeller

Applied GIS
Data Management and Sales
Systems Development



Tony Garcia
GIS SPECIALIST
tony@oginfo.com



SEARCH. NAVIGATE. DISCOVER.

101 N. Shoreline Blvd. Suite 420
Corpus Christi, Texas 78401
p361.904.0071 c512.644.4726
f361.904.0105 www.oginfo.com

Tony Garcia


Benjamin Grod, Senior GIS Analyst
Geospatial Technologies




HNTB Corporation
2950 North Loop West
Suite 1150
Houston, TX 77092
(713) 357-2020
Fax (713) 357-2019
Direct (713) 357-2063
Mobile (830) 237-1010
E-mail bgrod@hntb.com
www.hntb.com

The HNTB Companies

Benjamin Grod

Government of the District of Columbia 



JAMES KNOX GRAHAM
GIS Specialist

Office of Planning
801 North Capitol Street N.E.
Washington, DC 20002

jkgraham@dc.gov
phone (202) 442-4161
fax (202) 442-7637

www.dcgis.dc.gov
www.planning.dc.gov

James Knox Graham



FUGRO GEOSCIENCE DIVISION

Fugro Robertson Inc.
6100 Hillcroft, 5th Floor (77081)
P.O. Box 740010
Houston, Texas 77274
Direct : 713-369-6103
Main : 713-369-6100
Fax : 713-369-6110
Email : jhaney@fugro.com
Web : www.fugro-robertson.com

JOHN W. HANEY
GIS Technician

John W. Haney



Colleen Grentz
GIS Specialist

LandWorks Inc.
1999 Broadway, Suite 700
Denver, CO 80202
(303) 228-4365
cgrentz@landworks.com

Colleen Grentz

ALF HAWKINS (210) 829-5330

HAWKINS REMOTE SENSING
and Exploration

8531 N. New Braunfels Ste. 201 San Antonio, Texas 78217


Alf Hawkins



Julie W. Grifo
Project Manager

4701 Royal Vista Circle
Ft. Collins, CO 80528
Email: julie.grifo@miner.com
Office: 970-223-1888 ext. 212

Julie W. Grifo



ZACHERY HOWARD

Ph 972.628.1425 · Fx 972.628.1725
13727 Noel Road, Suite 500 · Dallas, TX 75240
zachery.howard@meritenergy.com

Zachery Howard



City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org
Communications & Technology Management
 505 Barton Springs Road
 Austin, TX 78704

Jacque Hrcir
 GIS Technician

Addressing: (512)974.2797
 (512) 974.2736 Fax: (512) 974.3337
Jacqueline.Hrcir@ci.austin.tx.us

Jacque Hrcir




J.M. WALLER
 ASSOCIATES
 MANAGING THE VISION
Stephen Johnson
 GIS Analyst

8610 N. New Braunfels, Suite 606
 San Antonio, TX 78217-6359
 Phone: (210) 822-8006 Fax (210) 826-7291
 E-Mail: sjohnson@jmwaller.com

Planning • Environment • Engineering • Management

Stephen Johnson



TEXAS COMMISSION ON
 ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

**SUZANNE
 JASTER**
 Cartographer
 Water Supply Division
 Utilities & Districts Section

512/239-4691 ■ Fax 512/239-6972
 12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. F
 Austin, TX 78753
 Mail: MC-153, P.O. Box 13087
 Austin, TX 78711-3087
sjaster@tceq.state.tx.us

printed on recycled paper

Suzanne Jaster



DRAKE SHANE KIRK
 GIS ADMINISTRATOR/SENIOR
 PROGRAMMER ANALYST
 MOTOR CARRIER DIVISION

Office Address
 4203 Bull Creek Road
 Austin, TX 78731

Mailing Address
 125 E. 11th Street
 Austin, TX 78701-2483
 Fax 512/465-3535
 e-mail dkirk@dot.state.tx.us

Recycled Paper

Drake Shane Kirk



Patricia Longas
 GIS Analyst
 ESRI Authorized Instructor

UNIVERSAL ENSCO, INC.



Direct 713.357.3991
 Cell 281.773.0508
 Fax 713.357.3920
 1.800.966.1811
patricia.longas@universalsenco.com
 2603 Augusta, Suite #500
 Houston, Texas 77057

Patricia Longas





City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org
Communications & Technology Management
 505 Barton Springs Road, 10th Floor
 Austin, TX 78704

Stephanie Jensen
 GIS Supervisor

(512) 974-6446 Fax (512) 974-2903
stephanie.jensen@ci.austin.tx.us

Stephanie Jensen

WADE J. MARTYN, JR.
 NIMA IMAGERY ANALYST
 UNDERGROUND ISSUES BRANCH

INTERNET: MARTYNW@NIMA.MIL STU III: (202) 231-2311
 JWICS: MARTYNWJ@NIMA.IC.GOV DSN: 428-2311
 MAIL STOP: V-99 SECURE: 981-1283

Wade J. Martyn, Jr.



B. Craig McDaniel
Vice President
Corporate Contracts

1935 Jamboree Drive, Suite 100
Colorado Springs, CO 80920
cmcDaniel@sanborn.com

Office: 719-264-5497
Fax: 719-528-5093
Cell: 719-649-4006

B. Craig McDaniel



Charles P. Moran
GIS Specialist

charles.moran@hbaa.com hbaa.com

Tel 719.473.7063 Fax 719.473.7092

102 East Moreno Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3918

ARCHITECTURE ■ PLANNING ■ INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Charles P. Moran




Mark McGuire
GIS Analyst

18383 Preston Road, Suite 500
Dallas, Texas 75252
Phone: 972.818.7275
Direct: 972.588.3145
Fax: 972.380.2609
mamcguire@pbsj.com

*An employee-owned company
pbsj.com*

Mark McGuire



Samuel P. Mumme
Geodetic Surveyor
Holloman AFB NGA Support Team
National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency

1342 Tularosa Rd. Bldg. 841
Holloman AFB, NM 88330

Mobile: 505-430-2999
Office: 505-572-7056

Samuel.Mumme@us.army.mil
Samuel.P.Mumme@nga.mil

Samuel P. Mumme



Jerry W. Merlick

1705 S. Capital of Texas Hwy
Suite 305
Austin, Texas 78746
jmerlick@contactone.com
512-459-4636 Corporate
512-459-4635 Fax
512-470-0701 Mobile

Jerry W. Merlick



Marcus G. Ollington
Cartography & GIS Products Supervisor
Surveying, Mapping, and GIS

(512) 369-4530
FAX: (512) 369-4193
EMAIL: molling@lcr.org

6800 Burleson Rd., Bldg. 310, Austin, TX 78744
1-800-776-5272 • www.lcra.org

Marcus G. Ollington



GSWW, Inc.
Civil/Environmental Engineers • Planners
Dallas • Fort Worth • Midland
Austin • San Antonio • Houston

JOSEPH C. MOLIS, GISP
GIS Analyst

1016 Mopac Circle, Suite 201
Austin, Texas 78746
jmolis@gswengineers.com

512.306.9266 x 72
512.306.9550 Fax
512.626.7386 Cel

Joseph C. Molis




Dave Orloff
ASPRS Certified Photogrammetric Technologist

12710 Research Blvd., Suite 370
Austin, Texas 78759
512-250-5880
www.aerialdata.com

Dave Orloff

Hector R. Padilla
Aerial Mapping/GIS Senior Tech



Surveying and Mapping, Inc.
5508 West Highway 290, Building B
Austin, TX 78735-8832

(512) 447-0575 Office
(512) 326-3029 Fax
hpadilla@saminc.biz

Hector R. Padilla



Matthew Qualls, CFM

GIS Analyst

2301 Rexwoods Drive
Suite 200
Raleigh, NC 27607-3366
919 881 9939
919 881 9923 fax
mqualls@dewberry.com
www.dewberry.com

Dewberry & Davis, Inc.

Matthew Qualls

Christopher S. Piñero
CARTOGRAPHER

MARINE/TERRESTRIAL SURVEYS ♦ GIS/GPS/CADD
CORRIDOR ♦ SITE ♦ TARGET
DATA ACQUISITION ♦ DATA PROCESSING

925 E. Hwy 80 • PMB 2213 • SAN MARCOS, TX 78666
512-392-1039 • MOBILE 512-665-7554 • sonar_target@yahoo.com


Christopher S. Piñero



Rich Reedy
CITY OF ROUND ROCK
GIS Analyst

212 Commerce Cove
Round Rock, Texas 78664-3227
Office: 512.218.6606
Fax: 512.218.3242
rreedy@round-rock.tx.us

Rich Reedy



David E. Pritchard
GIS/GPS Specialist

Parsons Corporation
8000 Centre Park Rd, Suite 200
Austin, Texas 78754
Office: 512-719-6008
Cell: 512-665-3560
David.Pritchard@parsons.com


David E. Pritchard



Rusty L. Rex
Geographic Analyst

URS Corporation
9801 Westheimer, Suite 500
Houston, TX 77042
Tel: 713.914.6699
Direct: 713.914.6454
Fax: 713.789.8404
rusty_rex@urscorp.com

Rusty L. Rex



Kevin Pruitt
GIS Coordinator - DeSoto

2350 N. Sam Houston Parkway East
Suite 125
Houston, Texas 77032
Office (281) 618-4030
Fax (281) 618-7479
Cell (713) 430-6379
E-Mail: kevin_pruitt@swnc.com

$\frac{R^2}{A} \rightarrow V^+$

Kevin Pruitt



Jeff A. Sanders
Geospatial Analyst
Central & Southwest Asia
National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency

Mail Stop L-40
3838 Vogel Road
St. Louis, MO 63010
jeffrey.a.sanders@nga.mil

Phone: (314) 263-4303
Fax: (314) 263-4216

Jeff A. Sanders



State of California
DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

Roland Shield
Research Analyst II (GIS)
Resource Services

(916) 445-8791
CELL (530) 210-3824
FAX (916) 445-9100

One Capitol Mall Suite #410
Sacramento, CA 95814
e-mail: rshield@parks.ca.gov

Roland Shield



BRAD VACEK
SENIOR GIS ANALYST
BVACEK@HALFF.COM

HALFF ASSOCIATES, INC.
3701 KIRBY DRIVE
SUITE 860
HOUSTON, TX 77098
TEL (713) 523-7161
FAX (713) 523-4373
WWW.HALFF.COM

Brad Vacek

GREG SMITHHART
GIS Analyst
Information Resources Division



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. A, Austin, TX 78753
Mail: MC-197, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
512/239-0859 ■ Fax 512/239-0888
gsmithha@tceq.state.tx.us


printed on recycled paper

Greg Smithhart

JAMES F. WARD & ASSOCIATES
Natural Resource Mapping,
GIS and Forestry Consulting

James Ward
President

3540 NE Stallings, Suite 101
Nacogdoches, TX 75965
Phone: (936) 564-8865
Fax: (936) 559-7719
jforward2002@sbcglobal.net



James F. Ward

PARSONS


8000 Centre Park Drive, Suite 200
Austin, Texas 78754
(512) 719-6025 • Cell: (512) 468-6554
Fax: (512) 719-6099
justin.sorrells@parsons.com

Justin Sorrells
Associate GIS Specialist/GPS Field Technician



www.parsons.com

Justin Sorrells




Prince William County Government
Office of Information Technology

Robert Thompson
GIS Analyst I

GIS Division
5 County Complex Court, Suite 140
Prince William, VA 22192-9201
www.pwcgov.org/oit/gis

Phone: (703) 792-5277
Fax: (703) 792-7192
email: rthompson@pwcgov.org

Robert Thompson



Gulf County Board
of
County Commissioners

Scott Warner
GIS Technician
GIS Director

Office: (850) 229-6145
Email: gistech@gtcom.net

1000 Cecil G. Costin, Sr. Blvd., RM 311
Port St. Joe, Florida 32456


Scott Warner

Blue Skies Consulting, LLC
Aerial Data Acquisition for Remote Sensing

Tami Wiggins

location: 100 Blue Skies Dr.	phone: (505) 864-3700
Belen Alexander Airport	fax: (505) 864-9393
mail: P.O. Box 1611	tami@blueskies.aero
Belen, NM 87002	www.blueskies.aero

Tami Wiggins

	PLAINS ALL AMERICAN PIPELINE, L.P.
Gordon G. Young GIS Analyst	Plains All American GP LLC Operating General Partner
333 Clay Street, Suite 1600 (77002) P.O. Box 4648 Houston, Texas 77210-4648	Direct: 713-646-4112 Fax: 713-646-4166 Cell: 713-679-8807 ggyoung@paalp.com

Gordon G. Young

Geography Education

As more and more geography courses are being offered in primary, secondary, and higher education, the need for geography educators at all levels has risen dramatically. Modern communication networks, transportation technology, economic factors, corporate expansion, and federal policy initiatives are progressively transforming society into a global community. It is essential that well qualified geography instructors instill in students of all ages an understanding of other peoples and cultures throughout the world.

Despite the need for high-quality geography instruction in the 21st Century, several national and global knowledge studies have exposed the lack of geographical knowledge that our nation's students possess. It is the responsibility of geographic educators, therefore, to provide students at all grade levels with the geographical knowledge and skills necessary to be productive citizens and successful employees in a global society.

Primary and secondary geography educators (i.e., K-12 education) are required to take teacher certification courses within the college of education, in addition to completing a number of physical (e.g., geomorphology, atmospheric sciences, environmental) and human (e.g., regional, urban, cultural) geography content courses. Geography educators who choose to teach at the post-secondary level, at community colleges or universities, must complete graduate-level geography courses that are traditionally specialized and rich in content. It is in these courses that future college professors uncover the depths of geographic research and gain an understanding of what is required to teach and advance knowledge in an academic environment.

Many geography educators utilize their talents beyond classroom settings. Museums, non-profit organizations, and government agencies hire geography educators to develop and conduct public outreach, organize and/or conduct educational programs, and contribute to education policy at local, state, or national levels. For example, an environmental education specialist working for a government agency may be charged with the general supervision, maintenance, facilitation, and development of age/grade-level appropriate programs that comply with educational standards. A degree in geography education prepares a future educator to enhance the geographic knowledge of others, whether in a formal or informal learning environment.

Geography Education



BALIKESIR UNIVERSITY

Yilmaz Ari, Ph. D.
 Department of Geography,
 Cagis Campus, 10145, Balıkesir, TURKEY
 Director, International Office

Tel Department : +90 266 612 12 78/1407
 International Office : +90 266 612 14 00 - 08 /1620
 Cell : +90 536 472 15 48
 e-mail : yari@balikesir.edu.tr
 Fax : +90 266 612 12 15

Yilmaz Ari



CY-FAIR COLLEGE

A NORTH HARRIS MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Buck Buchanan
 Department Chair, Geo-Sciences/Associate Professor, Geography

9191 Barker Cypress Road Cypress, Texas 77433-1383
 281.290.3919 Web: <http://faculty.nhmccd.edu/bbuchanan>
 E-mail: buck.buchanan@nhmccd.edu

Buck Buchanan

Lydia L. Bean, Ph.D.
 College Success Instructor
 Developmental Studies

llbean@southtexascollege.edu

3201 W. Pecan Blvd.
 McAllen, TX 78501
 (956) 872-6432
 (956) 872-6438 Fax
 P.O. Box 9701, McAllen, TX 78502-9701
www.southtexascollege.edu



Lydia L. Bean



Rob Burke
 ESRI Instructor since 1991
 rburke@esri.com

Environmental Systems Research Institute Inc.

380 New York St. • Redlands, CA • 92373-8100 • USA
 TEL 909-793-2853
www.esri.com

Rob Burke

Phone: 512.223.4023
 Fax: 512.223.4310
 Email: mbooth@austin.cc.tx.us



MARY E. BOOTH, M.A.G., O.D.
 Assistant Professor

Northridge Campus • 11928 Stonehollow Drive • Austin, TX 78758

Mary E. Booth

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
 SAN MARCOS

The rising STAR of Texas™

MARK L. CARTER, M.A.G.
 Senior Lecturer
 Internship Coordinator
 Department of Geography

phone 512.245.8587
 fax 512.245.8353
mc12@txstate.edu
 601 University Drive
 San Marcos, Texas 78666
www.geo.txstate.edu

Texas State University-San Marcos is a member of the Texas State University System.

Mark L. Carter



Flora Caylor
Environmental Educator
fcaylor@cbbep.org

1305 N. Shoreline Blvd., Suite 205
Corpus Christi, Texas 78401-1500
361-885-6207
fax 361-883-7801
www.cbbep.org

Protecting Our Bays and Estuaries

Flora Caylor



The University of Mississippi
Oxford • Jackson • Tupelo • Southaven

Ellen J. Foster, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Secondary Education - Social Studies

Curriculum & Instruction Office: 662-915-3760
330 Guyton Hall Fax: 662-915-6718
P.O. Box 1848 ejfoster@olemiss.edu
University, MS 38677-1848
www.olemiss.edu

Ellen J. Foster

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN MARCOS

The rising STAR of Texas

phone 512.245.7436
fax 512.245.8353
RD11@txstate.edu
601 University Drive
San Marcos, Texas 78666
www.geo.txstate.edu

RICHARD W. DIXON, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Geography

Texas State University-San Marcos is a member of The Texas State University System.

Richard W. Dixon

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN MARCOS

The rising STAR of Texas™

T 512.245.2618
F 512.245.8353
am13@txstate.edu
601 University Drive
San Marcos, Texas 78666
www.geo.txstate.edu

ALLISON R. GLASS, B.S., M.A. Geo.
Graduate Staff Advisor
Department of Geography

Texas State University-San Marcos is a member of the Texas State University System.

Allison R. Glass



GEO-TECH VISUAL POWER
Geographic Information Systems (GIS)
Mapping/Analysis & Training

Craig Eissler

1802 Alta Vista Austin, Texas 78704
craig@geo-techvisualpower.com
www.geo-techvisualpower.com

(512) 912-9695
fax (512) 912-0035

Craig Eissler

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN MARCOS

The rising STAR of Texas

phone 512.245.8847
fax 512.245.8353
rhagelman@txstate.edu
601 University Drive
San Marcos, Texas 78666
www.geo.txstate.edu

RONALD R. HAGELMAN, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Department of Geography

Texas State University-San Marcos is a member of The Texas State University System.

Ronald R. Hagelman

Daniel A. Federici
Earth Science Teacher, Newton High School
44 Emerson Avenue, Newton, NJ 07840
"Home of the Brats"



Phone 973-383-7573 voicemail ext. 318
Fax 973-383-1153, Email dfederici@newtonnj.org

"Education is what you read the fine print, experience is what you get if you don't."

Daniel A. Federici



Linda L. Hammon
Oral Engineer

Comal ISD
Canyon High School
1510 IH 35 East
New Braunfels, TX 78130

Phone: 830.221.2400
Email: geoteacher1973@yahoo.com

Website: <http://teachnewebcom/TX/CanyonHighSchoolNB/LindaLHammon>

Linda L. Hammon



Monica Hayes
Educational Outreach Director

817-285-8961 ★ 817-285-8874/fax
P.O. Box 1171 ★ Hurst, TX 76053
mhayes@educationinaction.org
www.educationinaction.org

Monica Hayes



**University
of Houston
Clear Lake**

JEFFREY W. LASH, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Geography
Geography Program Chair
2700 Bay Area Boulevard, Box 246
Houston, Texas 77058-1098
(281) 283-3573 FAX (281) 283-3630
email: lash@cl.uh.edu

Jeffrey W. Lash



JONATHAN HERBERT
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
PHYSICAL AND EARTH SCIENCES

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
700 PELHAM ROAD NORTH
JACKSONVILLE, AL 36265-1602
Phone: (256) 782-5812
Fax: (256) 782-5336
E-mail: jherbert@jsu.edu

Jonathan Herbert



Jasper Independent School District
Meeting the Challenge of the Future

Meredith Little
Educator, AP World History &
U.S. History

128 Park Street
Jasper TX, 75951
Phone: 409.384.2401
Fax: 409.382.1084
mjlittle@jasperisd.net

Meredith Little

Jaime Heye
World Geography Teacher

John Marshall High School
8000 Lobo Lane
San Antonio, TX 78240

(210) 397-7100
(210) 706-7175 Fax



Jaime Heye



Doug Littlefield
Lead HS Teacher Specialist
TAH Grant Coordinator
Curriculum & Instruction
Social Studies Department

406 Barrera Street
San Antonio, TX 78210
Office: (210) 354-3439 Ext. 124
Fax: (210) 224-6448
Email: dlittlefield@saisd.net
Web site: www.saisd.net

San Antonio Independent School District

Doug Littlefield



Dr. Alice Jones, Director
Associate Professor of Geography

Eastern Kentucky University
521 Lancaster Avenue
Moore Building B-18
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
alice.jones@eku.edu
office: 859/622-1424
laboratory: 859/622-6914
cell: 859/358-6804

www.eri.eku.edu

Alice Jones




Antonio Medina
Teacher World Geography

Jefferson Davis High School
1101 Quitman Street
Houston, TX 77009

Phone: 713-226-4900
Cell: 713-516-0124
amedina@houstonisd.org

Antonio Medina

www.tpwd.state.tx.us



ANN MILLER
Communications Division
Aquatic Education Coordinator

4200 Smith School Road
Austin, Texas 78744

512.389.4732 Office
512.389.8042 Fax

ann.miller@tpwd.state.tx.us

Ann Miller


TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN MARCOS
The rising STAR of Texas

JASON R. PINCHBACK
*Acting Director
Texas Watch
River Systems Institute*

phone 512.245.9148
toll free 877.506.1401
fax 512.245.2095
jp30@txstate.edu
601 University Drive
San Marcos, Texas 78666
www.texaswatch.geo.txstate.edu

Texas State University-San Marcos is a member of The Texas State University System.

Jason R. Pinchback



*Northwestern State
University of Louisiana*

Paul Nagel, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

College of Education
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, LA 71497

Office (318) 357-6599
E-mail: nagelp@nsula.edu

Paul Nagel




Jori B. Psencik, MS
Education and University Relations Manager
National Office

1303 W. Walnut Hill Lane Suite 100
Irving, Texas 75038
www.nshmba.org

214-524-7519
Fax: 214-596-9325
jpsencik@nshmba.org

Jori B. Psencik



PAUL NAGEL
Coordinator

Louisiana Geography Education Alliance

http://www.nsula.edu/lagea
Email: lagea@nsula.edu

College of Education
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, LA 71497

(318) 357-6599
FAX (318) 357-6275
Email: nagelp@nsula.edu

Paul Nagel



Lynn M. Resler, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
resler@vt.edu

Department of Geography
105 Major Williams Hall, Blacksburg, VA 24061
(540) 231-5790 Fax: (540) 231-2089
http://www.geography.vt.edu/people/resler.htm

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND STATE UNIVERSITY

Lynn M. Resler



GeoSpatial Training Services, LLC
Virtual & Instructor Led GIS Training

Eric Pimpler
President & CEO

20770 Highway 281 North, #108-135
San Antonio, TX 78258
210-260-4992
eric@geospatialtraining.com
www.geospatialtraining.com

Eric Pimpler



The University of Mississippi
Oxford • Jackson • Tupelo • Southaven

David J. Rutherford, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Geography
Department of Public Policy Leadership

105 Odom Hall
University, MS 38677
druther@olemiss.edu

Office: +1-662-915-1337
Main Office: +1-662-915-7347
Fax: +1-662-915-1504

David J. Rutherford



Mississippi Geographic Alliance
AT THE CROFT INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

David J. Rutherford, Ph.D.
Executive Director
Assistant Professor of Geography

Mississippi Geographic Alliance
P.O. Box 759
University, MS 38677-0759
www.croft.olemiss.edu/MGA
Office: +1-662-915-1337
MGA Office: +1-662-915-3776
Fax: +1-662-915-1504
druther@olemiss.edu

David J. Rutherford



GUADALUPE-BLANCO RIVER AUTHORITY
Cinde Thomas-Jimenez
Education Coordinator

933 East Court Street
Seguin, TX 78155
www.gbra.org
Phone: 830-379-5822
Fax: 830-379-7478
email: cthomas-jimenez@gbra.org

Cinde Thomas-Jimenez



Michael C. Sandoval
World Geography Pre/AP, Early
College High School

Southwest High School
11914 Dragon Lane
San Antonio, TX 78252
210-622-4500
msandoval@swisd.net

Michael C. Sandoval



Raina Tucker
Teacher

World Geography, Teen
Leadership, College 101

Bastrop High School
1614 Chambers Street
Bastrop, Texas 78602
512-321-1151
512-304-5848 cell
rainatucker@hotmail.com

Raina Tucker



**SAN ANTONIO
COLLEGE**

One of the Alamo
Community Colleges

Charles Keith Smith
Geography
Adjunct Faculty

210-733-2840 Office

1300 San Pedro Avenue
Chemistry Geology 006A
San Antonio, TX 78212-4299
Csmith55@mail.accd.edu

Charles K. Smith



**EDWARDS AQUIFER
AUTHORITY**

Sarah Flores Valdez
Education Associate

1615 N. St. Mary's Street
San Antonio, TX 78215
(210) 222-2204
Fax (210) 222-9869
svaldez@edwardsaquifer.org

Sarah Flores Valdez



Michelle Pulich Stewart
Educator and Writer

Geography-Cultural Sciences
Mesa Community College
1833 W. Southern Avenue
Mesa, AZ 85202
(623) 217-4039
pulichstewart@mail.mc.maricopa.edu

Michelle Pulich Stewart



New Braunfels High School



Trent Wenzel
Geography Teacher

2551 Loop 337 North
New Braunfels, TX 78130
E-mail: twenzel@newbraunfels.txed.net
Phone: (830) 627-6000
Fax: (830) 627-6001

Trent Wenzel

Forrest Wilkerson, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor

Department of Geography
7 Armstrong Hall
Mankato, MN 56001
Phone: 507-389-2824 (V)
800-627-3529 or 711 (MRS/TTY)
Fax: 507-389-2980
E-mail: forrest.wilkerson@mnsu.edu



Forrest Wilkerson

Business Geography

Geographers are increasingly in demand in the business community because of their abilities to synthesize spatially-diverse information, to uncover spatial patterns, and to solve spatial problems using 21st Century geospatial technological tools such as Geographic Information Systems (GIS), Global Positioning Systems (GPS), and Remote Sensing. Geospatial technology is one of the most dynamic and rapidly expanding workforce categories identified by the United States Department of Labor. Consequently, career and job opportunities for those with an interest in business geography are widespread and challenging.

Business geography is based upon their diverse knowledge and skills related to location analysis. As a result, business geographers play a key role in a vast array of business ventures, such as helping to make decisions about where to build the next Walgreens drug store or determining the most time-efficient route for a UPS delivery driver. Business geographers may also combine their geographic knowledge with the application of geospatial tools to provide a broad scale analysis of factors important an industry, such as using GIS to provide to coffee farmers in Costa Rica with a geospatial analysis of soil erosion and water quality, which could enhance the environmental sustainability of their farms, as well as the yield and quality of their coffee. Business geographers rely on reasoning and evaluation abilities, as well as on geospatial technological skills in computer mapping and analysis software to make recommendations about changes to the world around them.

Business geographers understand the importance of location and the spatial distribution of economic activities. They focus on the spatial dynamics of trade, transportation, migration, capital flows, and communication networks. In this service- and commodity-based society, the success of a business often depends in large part upon its geographic location, and business geographers are well equipped to solve the problem of where to establish a business in order to achieve maximum profitability. However, geographers in the business community are not solely relegated to site selection. With backgrounds rich in area and regional studies, geographers are attuned to the subtle and obvious differences among the many culture communities of the world. That insight opens domestic and international doors in trade, policy, and business relations.

Business Geography




J. ALAN BARNES
NATIONAL MARKETING MANAGER


EIGHT GREENWAY PLAZA
SUITE 500
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77046

PH (713) 621-3550
(800) 580-3228
FAX (713) 623-4357
MBL (713) 417-2466
E-MAIL: JAB@RIMKUS.COM
WWW.RIMKUS.COM

J. Alan Barnes



City of Leander, Texas




Kirk D. Clennan, CEcD
Director of Economic Development

Post Office Box 319
Leander, Texas 78646-0319
www.ci.leander.tx.us

City Hall: (512) 528-2852
Facs: (512) 528-2833
Cell: (512) 922-6793
kirk@ci.leander.tx.us

Kirk D. Clennan



Environmental Systems Research Institute Inc.

Joseph Bowles
Technical Marketing
jbowles@esri.com

227 N. Loop 1604 East, Suite 100
San Antonio, TX • 78232 • USA
TEL 210-499-1044 • FAX 210-499-4112
www.esri.com

Joseph Bowles



Texas Property and Casualty Insurance Guaranty Association

Teddy Dale Ehrhardt
Claims Technician II

9120 Burnet Road
Austin, TX 78758

(512) 345-9335 Ext. 4544
tehrhardt@tpciga.org

Teddy Dale Ehrhardt

Tom Church

I-69 Corridor Study GEC
7745 Chevy Chase Drive
Building 5, Suite 200
Austin, TX 78752

512.314.1716 Direct
512.314.1700 General
512.658.3139 Cell
512.314.1723 Fax
church@ih69gec.com

I-69 Corridor Study General Engineering Consultant (GEC)

Tom Church



Chad T. Hall
Business Partner Manager
North America
Mapping & GIS Division

Trimble Navigation Limited
11333 Fletcher Hall Lane
Austin, TX 78717

512 219 9110 main
512 219 9015 fax
512 775 6044 cell
chad_hall@trimble.com

Chad T. Hall



Norwood Nicaragua, S.A.
 Los Robles, Calle El Seductor,
 II Etapa, casa A-121
 Managua, Nicaragua
 Telefax: (505) 267 0290
 www.norwoodresources.com

NORWOOD

Ing. Alfredo Hawkins
 Director General de Operaciones

Alfredo Hawkins



800 Third Street
 Marble Falls, Texas 78654

CALEB KRAENZEL
 Director of Development Services

Phone (830) 693-3615 Fax (830) 798-8558
 Email: ckraenzel@ci.marble-falls.tx.us

Caleb Kraenzel

Elizabeth Hendler
 Consulting

(512) 257-7322
 ehendler@austin.rr.com

10715 Fountainbleu
 Suite A
 Austin, TX 78750

Elizabeth Hendler



Matthew Lewis
 Community Development Director

409 W. Front St., Suite 200
 Hutto, TX 78634
 www.HuttoTx.gov

Office: (512) 759-5966
 Fax: (512) 759-5962
 matthew.lewis@HuttoTx.gov

Matthew Lewis



Richard Kelly
 Sales Engineer

42505 Rio Nedo
 P.O. Box 9007
 Temecula, CA 92590
 www.PlantCML.com

512-331-0633 *DIRECT*
 512-331-0633 *FAX*
 951-378-6093 *MOBILE*
 rkelly@plantcml.com

Richard Kelly



Scott LoBue
 Technical Marketing Manager
 slobue@esri.com

Environmental
 Systems
 Research
 Institute
 Inc.

227 N. Loop 1604 East, Suite 100
 San Antonio, TX • 78232 • USA
 TEL 210-499-1044 • FAX 210-499-4112
 www.esri.com

Scott LoBue



Blanton & Associates, Inc.
 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING • PLANNING • PROJECT MANAGEMENT

5 Lakeway Centre Court, Suite 200
 Austin, TX 78734
 Tel 512.264.1095 ext. 38
 Fax 512.264.1531
 jklier@blantonassociates.com
 www.blantonassociates.com

John Klier

John Klier



Lonnie T. Lyro
 QA/QC, Field Supervisor

6672 South Boulder Highway
 Suite #6
 Las Vegas, NV 89122

MAIN 702.361.9800
 CELL 702.755.4639
 FAX 702.792.0100

llyro@trcsolutions.com

Lonnie T. Lyro



Erica Madrid
*Information Manager/Environmental
 Litigation Records Specialist*

Corporate Headquarters:
 Labat-Anderson, Inc.
 8000 Westpark Drive, Suite 400
 McLean, VA 22102
 Phone: 703-506-9600
<http://www.labat.com/>

Client Site:
 US Dept of the Interior - Office of
 Historical Trust Accounting
 1801 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Suite 500
 Washington, DC 20006
 Phone: 202-254-2149
erica.madrid@ios.doi.gov

Erica Madrid



**CONESTOGA-ROVERS
 & ASSOCIATES**



www.CRAworld.com
 Worldwide Engineering, Environmental, Construction, and IT Services

Vincent J. Nacewski, P.E.
 6320 Rothway, Suite 100
 Houston, TX 77040
 Office: 713.734.3090
 Direct: 713.731.6633
 Fax: 713.734.3391
vnacewski@CRAworld.com
 Home: 281.379.7910
 Cell: 713.203.0716

Vincent J. Nacewski



Brian W. McClain
*Land GIS Analyst, U.S. Production
 Operations - Land*

5555 San Felipe Road
 Houston, TX 77056-2799
 Voice: (713) 296-3142
 Fax: (713) 296-4469
BWMcClain@MarathonOil.com

Brian W. McClain

HALLIBURTON

Daniel Nelson
 Technical Professional
 Baroid Fluid Services

555 North Carancahua Street, Ste. 775, Tower II
 Corpus Christi, TX 78478
 Main: 361-903-1262 Fax: 361-883-5415
 Cell: 361-877-3066 Residence: 956-874-5242
 e-mail: daniel.nelson@halliburton.com

Daniel Nelson



Marcie Mertz
Lease & Title Administrator


812 San Antonio Street
 Suite 201
 Austin, TX 78701

Tel: +1 512 482 4014
 Fax: +1 512 494 9581
 E-mail: marcie.mertz@airtricity.com
 Website: www.airtricity.com



Marcie Mertz

KERRY NIEMANN
 Project Manager/Data Manager
 Total Maximum Daily Load Team



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
 12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. F, Austin, TX 78753
 Mail: MC-150, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
 512/239-0483 ■ Fax 512/239-1414
kniemann@tceq.state.tx.us

printed on recycled paper

Kerry Niemann




Jill Miller
 Information Mgmt Analyst
 ETC - TC - Information Mgmt

Chevron Energy Technology Company
 6001 Bollinger Canyon Road
 San Ramon, CA 94583-2324 USA
 Tel 925 842 0858
 Fax 925 842 0160
JMUF@chevron.com

Jill Miller

ESTHER PRADO
 Grant Manager, Municipal Solid Waste Permits Section
 Waste Permits Division



Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
 12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. F, Austin, TX 78753
 Mail: MC-124, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087
 512/239-3872 ■ Fax 512/239-2007
eprado@tceq.state.tx.us

printed on recycled paper

Esther Prado

Dane Rau
Asst. to the Director of Public Utilities



BRENNHAM
A City With A Flavor All Its Own

(979) 337-7407 • Cell: (979) 451-1786 • Fax: (979) 337-7406
P.O. Box 1059 • Brenham, Texas 77834-1059
email: drau@ci.brenham.tx.us

Dane Rau




North Central Texas Council Of Governments
616 Six Flags Drive, Centerpoint Two, Arlington, TX 76011
P. O. Box 5888, Arlington, Texas 76005-5888
FAX: 817-640-3028
http://www.nctcog.org

D. Mark Sattler
Information Analyst Supervisor
(817) 608-2334 (metro)

Transportation Department (817) 695-9240 (metro)
e-mail: msattler@nctcog.org

D. Mark Sattler



Carol Reidy
Treasurer
P.O. Box 222
Bastrop, Texas 78602
512-321-2471
reidycarol@yahoo.com

Fire Citizens' Advisory Panel, Inc.
Awareness ~ Education ~ Involvement

Carol Reidy



BEN STEWART
2705 BEE CAVES RD
SUITE 330
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78746

888-396-0042
512-472-9966 TEL
512-472-9967 FAX

WWW.GEO-SEARCH.NET

Ben Stewart



3200 Southwest Freeway, Suite 2900
Houston, Texas 77027
713-626-5242
Direct 713-353-4587
Mobile 832-279-3326
Fax 713-626-2792
Dean.Rother@idea.com
www.idea.com

Dean Rother
Consultant

MPS
NYSE A Member of the MPS Group

Dean Rother



**Environmental
Systems
Research
Institute
Inc.**

Mark Taetz
Account Executive
mtaetz@esri.com

One International Court • Broomfield, CO • 80021-3200 • USA
TEL 303-449-7779 ext. 8222 • FAX 303-449-8830
www.esri.com

Mark Taetz



RON RUTHVEN, AICP
Community Development Coordinator

100 Main Street
Colleyville, TX 76034
www.colleyville.com

Office: 817.503.1055
Fax: 817.503.1059
ruthvenr@ci.colleyville.tx.us

Ron Ruthven

Timothy A. Temple, CHMM
Associate

Booz | Allen | Hamilton

Booz Allen Hamilton Inc.
Suite 700
700 N. St. Mary's Street
San Antonio, TX 78205
Tel (210) 244-4224
Fax (210) 244-4206
temple_tim@bah.com

Timothy A. Temple

Jon Thompson
 City of Dripping Springs
 Development Coordinator

(512) 858-4725 Work
 jthompson@cityofdrippingsprings.com
 511 Mercer St.
 PO Box 384
 Dripping Springs, TX 78620
 www.cityofdrippingsprings.com

Jon Thompson



Suzanne R. Williams
 Manager
 Business Development
 Business: (830) 608-8990
 Fax: (830) 608-8998
 swilliams@nbutexas.com

355 FM 306
 P.O. Box 310289
 New Braunfels, TX 78131-0289
 Metro: (830) 606-2074/(866) 629-8400
 www.nbutexas.com

Suzanne R. Williams

Joey Trevino
 Business Development

HALFF ASSOCIATES, INC.
 5000 West Military, Suite 100
 McAllen, Texas 78503
 Phone 956.664.0286
 Fax 956.664.0282
 www.halff.com



Joey Trevino



Charlie Wilson
 CEO

723 Main St., Suite 600
 Houston, Texas 77002
 phone: 713 229 9000
 cell: 713 206 0100
 fax: 973 556 1328

www.comexinternational.com
 Global Leader in Salvage Solutions
 cwilson@comexinternational.com

Charlie Wilson



Mark A. Van Dyne
 Division Manager
 Western Sciences

4801 DTC Boulevard, Suite 700
 Denver, CO 80237
 Phone: 303.221.7275
 Fax: 303.221.7276
 mevandyne@pbsj.com
 www.pbsj.com

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Mark A. Van Dyne

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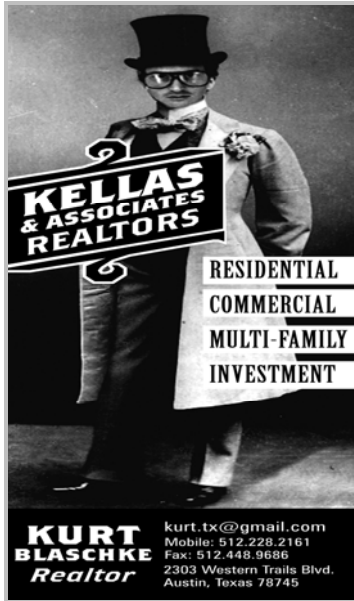
Geographers are often attracted to two professions that exist universally in population centers - real estate and construction. Residential structures, commercial centers, and governmental facilities are constantly being built, improved-upon, sold, or demolished, and geographers are often involved in many stages of this work. Just as a business geographer might focus on establishing the optimum location for a particular boutique, a geographer working in real estate development needs to focus on determining the optimum location for a shopping mall. Many of the skills and expertise are the same, but the scale is usually different. Regardless of scale, retail outlets, restaurants, shopping centers, and local business may find that a good location results in higher profits and more convenience and accessibility for the general public. Well-trained geographers are prepared to provide such knowledge.

Geographers are particularly well equipped to evaluate the price of real estate. They are aware of the impact that zoning regulations or changes can have on property value, available municipal services, transportation, environmental features, and potential return on an investment. Geographers who take positions in real estate and construction typically complete courses in urban and political geography, transportation studies, marketing, land use/analysis, and field techniques, such as surveying. Most real estate professionals need a special license to practice and may have to take *special* courses in the field to obtain it. Jobs are available with local and national real estate agencies, relocation companies, global corporations, appraisal firms, developers, commercial and residential construction, and banks.

Some geographers work as licensed surveyors, who are integral players in the business of real estate and construction. Surveyors may use geospatial technologies such as Global Positioning Systems (GPS) and Geographic Information Systems (GIS) in the field, in addition to traditional survey techniques. Their responsibilities include determining the legal boundaries of properties being constructed or sold and measuring a site's slope for appropriate construction allowances. Surveyors may also measure the depths of waterways to determine shipping routes help plan future highways or road networks.

Though construction may not always be viewed as environmentally-sustainable, many geographers are involved in the construction of business and residential properties, particularly in the area of sustainable development. Numerous commercial centers and residential neighborhoods are now being constructed with energy and water efficient components and fixtures, and geographers work closely with developers to introduce green building techniques from around the world into contemporary construction projects.

Real Estate & Construction



Kurt Blaschke



James E. Cox



James Dorney



Theresa Canchola



Mark Graybill



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TRICIA GRIFFIN, RPA
Staff Appraiser

250 W. Eldorado Pkwy. • McKinney, TX 75069-8023
 469.742.9200
 469.742.9205 FAX • appraisal@cadcollin.org

Tricia Griffin


Fax: 281 391 0864



6248 North Fawnlake Drive
 Katy TX
 USA 77483
 www.jacqueswhitford.com

Jacques Whitford
 Environmental
 Engineering
 Scientific
 Management
 Consultants

Aaron Klenke (back)



Pickett, Kelm & Associates, Inc.
 Consulting Structural Engineers

Christopher Jendrzej
 Engineering Technician

4100 Duval Road
 Bldg. 4, Suite 103
 Austin, Texas 78759-4277
 Phone: 512-345-5538
 Fax: 512-345-4305

Email: CJendrzej@pkainc.com

Christopher Jendrzej



FRANKLIN
 CONSTRUCTION
 LIMITED

Brandon Krawczynski
 Project Coordinator

21260 Gathering Oaks, Suite 101
 San Antonio, Texas 78260

(210) 483-2460-PH
 (210) 408-3106-FAX
 bkrawczynski@franklindevelopment.net

Brandon Krawczynski



Aaron Klenke
 Project Manager

aaron.klenke@jacqueswhitford.com
 Tel: 281 391 0864 (office)
 Cell: 281 744 1970

Aaron Klenke (front)

TEXAS ABSTRACT SERVICES



JESSICA M. LIGHTFOOT

1340 PRINCE ST. HOUSTON, TX 77008
 (713) 221-1757 FAX (713) 221-1756
 email: jess5757@hotmail.com

Jessica M. Lightfoot



Tommy McGhee
National Sales Manager Vocational Sales

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New Braunfels, TX 78130 Fax 830-626-5909
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www.rushtruckcenters.com

Tommy McGhee




2204 E. Airline
Victoria, Texas 77901
Office: (361) 573-6001
Fax: (361) 575-3869
Greg@GregSpearsRealty.com

361-649-2906
Greg Spears, CRS, GRI

Greg Spears

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Susan Mettle
GIS Certified

e: smettle@colinfox.com
www.colinfox.com
v: 281.333.4692
f: 281.596.4534

Colin Fox & Associates LLC - USA (Houston) • Colin Fox Associates LTD - UK (London)

Susan Mettle



Brandi Stark, CPESC
President

PO Box 142254
Austin, TX 78714
512-339-3293 Office
512-272-9296 Fax

512-971-5443 Mobile
stark@ecosvs.com

Brandi Stark

T.A. EXECUTIVE
SETTLEMENT SERVICES, LLC

Julie S. Reyna
Manager
Settlement Officer

Phone: 610-520-0415
Fax: 610-520-0411
Email: jreyna@taexecutive.com

610 Old Lancaster Road
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Julie S. Reyna

Sandra Steele
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(512) 336-8796 Fax
mwilson@centexdevassess.com

Michael Wilson

Worthy Land & Development
VILLAGE AT THE SPRING
AVALON TOWNHOMES

Roy Worthy
Vice President

Phone: 432-263-8297
Cell: 432-816-9627
Fax: 432-263-1998

Email: rbworthy@msn.com

3113 S Highway 87
(Mail) P.O. Box 1487
Big Spring, TX 79721

Roy Worthy

Other Jobs in Geography

Our daily lives are interwoven with the varying aspects of geography. Each of us lives in a unique place and is in constant interaction with our surroundings. Geographic knowledge and skills are essential for us to understand the activities and patterns of our daily routines and that of others. Geographic knowledge and understanding, therefore, is fundamental to leading satisfying lives and contributing to the welfare of our communities.

Since the study of geography provides a wide range of skills and knowledge that are essential for real-world problem solving, a degree in geography can prepare you for an equally wide array of jobs and careers that may not fall neatly into the arbitrary job categories found in this directory. Geography graduates have discovered that their academic backgrounds have uniquely prepared them to become Peace Corps volunteers, agricultural extension agents, map librarians, lobbyists, field reporters, and ranch managers, to name a few.

Graduates from the Texas State Department of Geography currently hold a variety of “other” job positions, including television meteorologist, tour guide for hunting parties, editor for an academic publication, demographer for the National Center for Health Statistics, president of a consulting firm, legislative director for a State Representative, and crime analyst for the Austin Police Department. This is not an exhaustive list – other geography graduates occupy a wide range of other job positions that build directly on a solid foundation of geographic skills and knowledge. These fields include, but are not limited to, population geography (demography), transportation geography, political geography (geopolitics), health geography, economic geography, development geography, and emergency management. Thus, a geography degree provides marketable skills and the broad perspective on environment and society that enables graduates to carve out their own career pathways in a variety of fields.

Other Jobs in Geography

Bhavesh Bhakta
Engineering & Geoscience Data Management
Upstream Information Technology



Exxon Mobil Corporation
13401 North Freeway
Houston, Texas 77060
Post Office Box 4778
Houston, Texas 77210-4778
281 654 1380 Telephone
281 654 7820 Facsimile
bhavesh.bhakta@exxonmobil.com

Bhavesh Bhakta



PHOENIX DISASTER SERVICES

Brian Dopp
President

10221 Desert Sands, Suite 111
San Antonio, Texas 78216
Phone: (210) 541-0505
Fax: (210) 541-0565
Email: brian.dopp@pdstx.com
Web site: www.pdstx.com

Brian Dopp



KRIS R. BISHOP
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MOBILE 512-468-2525
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1-800-792-GAME
kris.bishop@tpwd.state.tx.us

HEADQUARTERS
4200 SMITH SCHOOL ROAD
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78744-3291
<http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us>
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Kris R. Bishop



Sandra Diaz
Chief Meteorologist

Main: 915-834-2157 Hotline: 915-845-5369
Fax: 915-833-8717
sandra.diaz@cox.com kfoxtv.com



KFOX 14 (Digital 15) - 6004 North Mesa - El Paso - TX - 79912

Sandra Diaz

MEREDITH K. GREENE-HIGHSMITH
Transportation Planner
Capital Metropolitan Transportation Authority
2910 East Fifth Street
Austin, TX 78702
Bus: 512.369.6272
Fax: 512.389.7529
Cel: 5123632.2523



Meredith K. Greene-Highsmith



ERIC HAUWERT
 G & G TECHNOLOGIST
 777 NORTH ELDRIDGE PARKWAY
 SUITE 1000
 HOUSTON, TX 77079
 OFFICE 281-677-2783
 FAX 281-677-2810
 e-mail: EHauwert@stmaryland.com

Eric Hauwert



City of Austin www.cityofaustin.org
AUSTIN POLICE DEPARTMENT
 P.O. Box 689001
 Austin, Tx. 78768-9001

Danny Santos
 Crime Analyst

Phone: (512) 974-5318 Fax (512) 974-6649
danny.santos@ci.austin.tx.us

Danny Santos



Trish Jackson
 Research Assistant

The University of Kansas
 1475 Jayhawk Blvd, Rm 213
 Lawrence, KS 66045
 785.864.4253
trish@ku.edu

Trish Jackson



DARCIE SCHIPULL
 TRANSPORTATION PLANNER
 AUSTIN DISTRICT

Office Address
 7901 N. IH 35
 Austin, TX 78763
 512/832-7039
 Fax 512/832-7080
 e-mail dshipu@dot.state.tx.us

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Darcie Schipull



Chris Jurica
 Survey Technician

Matkin-Hoover Engineering & Surveying
 8 Spencer Rd, Suite 300
 Boerne, TX 78006
 (830) 249-0600 Office
 (512) 618-7672 Cell

Chris Jurica

David Stinchcomb
 Geographer/Health Statistician



Division of Cancer Control
 & Population Sciences
 Surveillance Research Program
 Cancer Statistics Branch

stinchD@mail.nih.gov
Phone: (301) 594-7251
 Fax: (301) 496-9949

<http://surveillance.cancer.gov>

David Stinchcomb (front)



Timothy Ledet
 Program Manager
 Information Solutions


1250 Wood Branch Park Drive, Suite 300
 Houston, TX 77079
 Direct: 281-529-4240
 Cell: 713-494-7744
tpledet@pbsj.com
www.pbsj.com

An employee-owned company
pbsj.com


Timothy Ledet

6116 Executive Blvd., Suite 504
 (U.S. mail) Bethesda, MD 20892-8316
 (courier) Rockville, MD 20852

David Stinchcomb (back)



National Center for Health Statistics
Division of Vital Statistics





PAUL D. SUTTON, Ph.D.
Demographer

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
3311 Toledo Road, Room 7318
Hyattsville, MD 20782

Phone (301) 458-4433
Fax (301) 458-4033
PSutton@cdc.gov

Paul D. Sutton

Stanley Ulcak
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE


Direct Line: 281-956-2185
Cell: 281-455-3837
Fax: 281-218-3713
sulcak@subsidence.org

HARRIS-GALVESTON
SUBSIDENCE DISTRICT

1800 WEST BAY AREA BOULEVARD
FRIENDSWOOD, TEXAS 77546-2640

www.subsidence.org

Stanley Ulcak




Ryan Taylor
Associate Transportation Researcher

409-740-4762
Fax: 409-740-4778
Ryan-Taylor@tamu.edu
http://tti.tamu.edu

Texas Transportation Institute
The Texas A&M University System
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Allison Thompson




Cliff Walden
Field Data Support

DIRECT: 713.590.2459
MOBILE: 512.787.8939
cwalden@p2es.com

WWW.P2ES.COM

P2 ENERGY SOLUTIONS
1221 LAMAR, SUITE 1300, HOUSTON, TX 77010

Cliff Walden



Jay Tomich
Graduate Student: Natural Science and Environment & Natural Resources
Instructor: Earth Science for Elementary Education

University of Wyoming
1000 E. University Ave.
Laramie, WY 82071
817-845-0264 cell
jay_tomich@yahoo.com

Jay Tomich



MARY WATERS
Grant Specialist
River Systems Institute

phone 512.245.7551
fax 512.245.7371
waters@txstate.edu
601 University Drive
San Marcos, Texas 78666-4615
www.rivers.txstate.edu

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Mary Waters


Interdisciplinary Careers

Given the need for geographic knowledge and skills in the twenty-first century, employment opportunities abound in a wide array of fields that one might not correlate with a degree in geography. Therefore, one must look beyond the job title. In other words, simply because a job does not come with the title of “geographer,” there are abundant new career opportunities related to geography and/or firms that are in need of an individual who understands geography in order propel their company to the forefront of their respective sector. These career opportunities, coupled with the knowledge and skills a degree in geography affords, provide you with an endless array of job options.

Texas State graduates, for example, have obtained rewarding careers in fields ranging from military careers to tax examiners. More specifically, graduates of the Department of Geography are currently employed as athletic coaches, computer technicians and analysts, and flight instructors. Other graduates work in marketing and sales, various branches of the military, mass communication industries, and insurance firms. Although not all-inclusive, the aforementioned areas of employment allude to the depth and breathe of careers available to graduates of the geography department.

Geographic knowledge and understanding is fundamental to reaching one’s personal and career oriented goals, and in attaining a higher quality of life. Whether you are interested in a career in the military or as a theater operator, a degree in geography opens the doors to rewarding careers that contribute to personal and professional satisfaction.

Interdisciplinary Careers



KEMP SMITH LLP
Attorneys at Law

TINA ALVARADO ARNOLD
Attorney

816 Congress, Suite 1150 Austin, TX 78701
512.320.5488 512.320.5431 Fax
tarnold@kempsmith.com
www.kempsmith.com

SINCE
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604 University Drive
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San Marcos, Texas 78666

Texas State University-San Marcos is a member of the Texas State University System.


Carolyn Bettelheim



Jeff Burdett

Phone (512) 474-2082 Director of Government Affairs
Fax (512) 474-0966
Cell (512) 217-7182 jburdett@txcable.com
506 West 16th Street
Austin, TX 78701
www.txcable.com

Jeff Burdett



NEEL BHATTACHARJEE
Assistant Coach, Women's Soccer
Goalkeeper Coach, Women's Soccer

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, DC

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS
600 22ND STREET, NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20052
202-994-7262 FAX 202-994-6818
E-MAIL neelb@gwu.edu

Neel Bhattacharjee



Andrew B. Burnett
World Wide Account Manager
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Houstonian District
16945 Northchase
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Fax 936.321.9316
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Andrew B. Burnett



Kevin Callaway
 Regional Manager - Ohio Valley Region

Local (614) 438-7600 Cell (614) 348-8343
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 kcallaway@tanknology.com
 470 Schrock Rd., Suite L, Columbus, OH 43229
 www.tanknology.com

Kevin Callaway

David Dabney

Phone: 713.864.6464
 Mobile: 713.253.9136
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junkirontx@yahoo.com
 Bus: (830) 379-6454
 Cell: (830) 660-1891
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Matt Callihan

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 www.pvld.org

Andrea Dickerson



SCOT COURTNEY
 ATTORNEY AT LAW

WWW.SCOTCOURTNEY.COM

P.O. Box 787
 SAN MARCOS, TEXAS 78667-0787
 SAN MARCOS: 512-392-9292 HOUSTON: 713-229-9299
 512-532-6766 FAX
 SCOTCOURTNEY@GRANDECOM.NET

Scot Courtney



TEXAS STATE
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Justin Edmondson '88 & '01
 President - 2007

Texas State Alumni Association
 Board of Directors

Phone: 512.557.3503
 Email: jedmondson@txstatealumni.org

www.TxStateAlumni.org


Justin Edmondson

ANGIE FARRELL
Transit Stop Specialist

Capital Metropolitan
 Transportation Authority
 2910 East Fifth Street
 Austin, Texas 78702
 TEL: 512.389.7421
 FAX: 512.389.7529
 angela.farrell@capmetro.org



Angie Farrell



CHRIS GARMOE
President

501 SOUTH EAST ST. P.O. Box 65 WEIMAR, TEXAS 78962
 DIRECT: (979) 725-6838 MAIN: (979) 725-9545
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 Web Site: www.southwestrail.com

Chris Garmoe



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 Austin, TX 78758
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 Fax: 512.832-6330
 Email: jfemal@abfurn.com
 Web: www.austinbusinessfurniture.com

Jay Femal



FAA
 Airports

Ben Guttery

Airports Division
 Airports Development Office
 2601 Meacham Blvd.
 Fort Worth, TX. 76137
 T 817 222 5614
 F 817 222 5989
 E ben.guttery@faa.gov


Ben Guttery

STEVEN FINLAY, PHD
 PSYCHOLOGIST

Suite No. 3 Falls Community Hospital
 6515 Sanger Avenue 322 Coleman Street
 Waco, Texas 76710 Marlin, Texas 76661
 (254)749-6236 (254)803-3561

Steve@Finlay-PhD.com

Steven Finlay



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10101 REUNION PLACE, SUITE 1000 OFFICE: (210) 384-5022
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78216 FAX: (210) 340-0267
 EMAIL: KYLE@LEWISENERGY.COM CELL: (512) 665-1303

Kyle W. Haley

BROWNING RANCH



Scott Gardner
 Manager

159 Browning Drive • Johnson City, Texas 78636
 tel 830 868-2222 • fax 830 868-7871
 sp_gardner@hotmail.com • www.cibrowningranch.org

Scott Gardner




DON HALL
 HAZMAT TRAINING OFFICER



GOVERNOR'S DIVISION OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
 OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
 PO BOX 4087
 AUSTIN, TX 78773-0225

OFFICE: 512-424-5985
 FAX: 512-424-5637
 donald.hall@txdps.state.tx.us

Don Hall



**Drenner & Golden
Stuart Wolff LLP**
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
WITH OFFICES IN
AUSTIN AND SAN ANTONIO

Michele C. Haussmann
Director of Planning & Development
Land Use & Development

512.404.2233
mhaussmann@drennergolden.com

Michele C. Haussmann

Lt Col David P. Jaacks
Communications Officer, USAFR



The 914th Airlift Wing
914 CS/SC
Niagara Falls ARS, NY 14304
dpjaacks@aol.com

David P. Jaacks



Andrew Heffley
Flight Instructor

Meacham International Airport
4201 N. Main Street
Suite 100
Ft. Worth, TX 76106
888-640-0808


Andrew Heffley



Tony Jenicek

P.O. Box 21
Helotes, TX 78023-0021
(210)260-5569
tony@jwebsolutions.com
http://www.jwebsolutions.com


Tony Jenicek



Jon Hood
Engineering Technologist I
FCCU & Refractory Specialist

**Shaw Energy & Chemicals
Stone & Webster, Inc.**
Direct 281.368.3789
Fax 281.368.3500
1430 Enclave Parkway
Houston, TX 77077
jon.hood@shawgrp.com
WWW.SHAWGRP.COM

Jon Hood



TEXAS WORKFORCE COMMISSION

Beth Jones
Program Specialist
Performance Analysis & Reporting

512/936-5864
Fax: 512/463-0954
E-Mail: beth.jones@twc.state.tx.us

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Brine Sales

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(713) 877-2724 Fax: (713) 877-2605
(800) 554-8699 / 8:00am - 6:00pm
e-mail: dkayga@texasbrine.com




P. Delton Kayga

CPT CARLTON T. KINCAID
Judge Advocate, USAR

10755 LaurelCreek
 Converse, TX 78109

210-887-9889

carlton.kincaid@us.army.mil
 carlton.kincaid@yahoo.com



Carlton T. Kincaid

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Terry Kreifels
 Regional Distribution Manager Northwest US & Western Canada

Sales & Marketing
 NXP Semiconductors
 Tel: +1 408 474 5416, Mob: +1 408 309 5508,
 1130 Ringwood Court, M/S 5J40, San Jose, CA 95131 USA
 terry.kreifels@nxp.com, www.nxp.com

Terry Kreifels



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Bev Lowery

Jeffrey F. LaCour
 Mitigation Planning

U.S. Department of Homeland Security
 1 Seine Court, New Orleans, LA 70114

504-762-2307 Office
 703-399-0862 FEMA Cell
 512-750-5745 Personal Cell

jeffrey.lacour@dhs.gov



Jeffrey F. LaCour

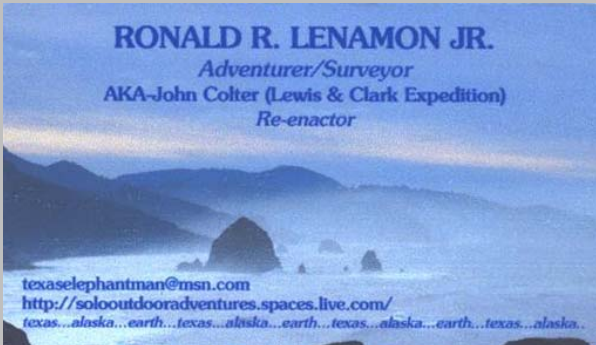


Rowdy Marrow
 Service Technician

HOLMES FOODS, INC.
 5628 FM 1116
 Gonzales, Texas 78629
 Phone: (830) 437-5668
 Fax: (830) 437-2490
 Mobile: (830) 857-4089
 Home: (830) 540-4125

Rowdy Marrow

RONALD R. LENAMON JR.
Adventurer/Surveyor
 AKA-John Colter (Lewis & Clark Expedition)
 Re-enactor



texaselphantman@msn.com
<http://solooutdooradventures.spaces.live.com/>
 texas...alaska...earth...texas...alaska...earth...texas...alaska...earth...texas...alaska...

Ronald R. Lenamon

JENNIFER P. MASSEY
Senior Officer

BAYLOR HEALTH CARE SYSTEM FOUNDATION
 3600 GASTON AVENUE BARNETT TOWER, SUITE 100
 DALLAS, TEXAS 75246-1800
 PHONE 214.820.1943 FAX 214.820.7092
 JENNMASSE@BAYLORHEALTH.EDU

WWW.BAYLORHEALTH.COM

Jennifer P. Massey



Bert McClure
ENTREPRENEUR

BERTMCCLURE.COM
bert@bertmcclure.com
210.857.7271

Bert McClure L.L.C.

Bert McClure

Noble Capital

Ryan D. Mikulenka
Assistant Project Manager | Development Operations
rmikulenka@noble-capital.com

9414 Anderson Mill Rd | Ste 101 | Austin, TX 78729
t 512 249.2800 | c 512 350.6827 | f 512 249.2803

Ryan D. Mikulenka

Lt Col Curtis McGiffin
*US Joint Forces Command, US Air Force
Contingency Planner*


1562 Mitscher Ave., Suite 200
Norfolk, VA 23551-2488
757-836-5799
curtis.mcgiffin@jfc.com.mil



Curtis McGiffin

Michael Milliman
*United States Marine Corps
CH53E Pilot*

HMH-466
P.O. Box 452064
San Diego, CA 92145-2025
Michael.milliman@usmc.mil



Michael Milliman

Captain Andrew G. McIntosh, D. Min
Active Duty Air Force Chaplain

310 Angell Street, Bldg #3610
Bolling AFB, Washington D.C. 20032
Phone: (202) 767-5900
Andrew.McIntosh@us.af.mil



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SUE MECKLEM
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e-mail SSAunders@cci.edu

PORTLAND CAMPUS 425 SW Washington Street • Portland, OR 97204
tel (503) 222-3225 • fax (503) 222-0980 • www.everest-college.com

Sue Mecklem

Randy Porter
Senior Associate Director
Facilities



DIVISION OF HOUSING AND FOOD SERVICE
The University of Texas at Austin
200 West Dean Keeton Street • P.O. Box 7666
Austin, Texas 78713-7666
(512) 475-7288
Fax: (512) 471-9101
Internet: rporter@austin.utexas.edu

Randy Porter




DR. LINDA F. PROSPERIE
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
Center for Space Research
3925 West Braker Lane, Suite 200
Austin, Texas 78759-5321

Telephone: (512) 471-7362 Fax: (512) 471-3570
Email: lfp@csr.utexas.edu

Linda F. Prosperie



305 E. Huntland Dr, Ste 300
Austin, TX 78752-3792
(800) 777-ATPE • (512) 467-0071
fax (512) 467-2805
cell (512) 394-2830

Josh Sanderson
Lobbyist
jsanderson@atpe.org
www.atpe.org

Josh Sanderson



Sean Rackley
Dispatcher/Driver

First Transit Inc.
222 Wonder World Drive
San Marcos, TX 78666
512-754-8993

Sean Rackley

SpencerStuart

Mario Santarsiere
Information Specialist

Spencer Stuart & Associates
Suite 2600, 401 North Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60611
312.396.3879 office
312.927.3998 cell
msantarsiere@spencerstuart.com

Mario Santarsiere

TempleInland

Stephen Raley
V.P. Gypsum & Fiber Products 303 S. Temple Drive Diboll, TX 75941
Forest Products Tel 936.829.1261
Tel 936.829.1731
Cell 936.875.2467
stephenrale@templeinland.com

Stephen Raley



Transcription Solutions
1106 NLBJ San Marcos, Tx 78666

Kathy Schauer
396-TYPE (8973)
email-transcriptionsolutions_gks@yahoo.com


Kathy Schauer

**Drenner & Golden
Stuart Wolff LLP**
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Michele M. Rogerson
Principal Planner

direct 512.404.2251
cell 512.797.2129
fax 512.404.2244
mrogerson@drennergolden.com
301 Congress Avenue, Suite 1200
Austin, Texas 78701

Michele M. Rogerson



Will Schwall
Marshals Office

630 East Hopkins
San Marcos, Texas 78666 512/393-8425
Schwall_Will@ci.san-marcos.tx.us Fax: 512/393-8428

Will Schwall

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
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RORI SHEFFIELD
Media Technician I
Instructional Technologies Support

phone 512.245.1388
 fax 512.245.3168
 rp41@txstate.edu
 601 University Drive
 Office: Alkek Library, Room 109
 San Marcos, Texas 78666-4604
 www.txstate.edu

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Rori Sheffield

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Bradley Stavinoha- CISR



Office: 979-793-7411
 Fax: 832-550-2833
 Email: spjst@earthlink.net

Mobile: 979-739-2386
 Mobile 2: 281-802-9858

Bradley Stavinoha

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN MARCOS
The rising STAR of Texas™

KEN SMITH
Media Technician I
Instructional Technologies Support

T 512.245.3700
 T 512.245.2319
 F 512.245.3168
 ks05@txstate.edu
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 Alkek Library, Room 254
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IRVING

Mark D. Stanzel
 Senior Engineering Technician

City of Irving
 Public Works and Transportation/Engineering
 825 W. Irving Blvd.
 Irving, Texas 75060

972.721.2785
 972.721.2592 fax
 www.ci.irving.tx.us
 e-mail: mstanzel@ci.irving.tx.us



Mark D. Stanzel

Austin PC Doctor Benstewart@austinpcedr.com
www.AustinPCDr.com

Ben Stewart
 President

9810 Briar Ridge Dr
 Austin, TX
 78748

Cell: (512) 736-4396



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William "Earl" Stubbeman
 Military Operations Analyst (LEB OPS)

1/404th Army Field Support Battalion
 South I Street, Building 9630, Room 222B Fort Lewis, WA 98433
 Telephone 253-966-2821 Fax 253-967-7577
 DSN 347-2821
 E-mail: william.stubbeman@us.army.mil



William Stubbeman

Maria Villegas
 CSR I



City of Austin - Austin Energy
 721 Barton Springs Rd.
 Austin, Texas 78704-1194
 (512) 659-7131
 Maria.Villegas@austinenergy.com

Maria Villegas



DIANE D. WILLIAMS
 DISTRICT DIRECTOR
 DIANE.WILLIAMS@HOUSE.STATE.TX.US

ROB ORR
 STATE REPRESENTATIVE
 DISTRICT 58
 ROB.ORR@HOUSE.STATE.TX.US

DISTRICT OFFICE
 201 W. ELLISON, STE. 201
 BURLESON, TEXAS 76028
 PHONE: 817-295-5158
 FAX: 817-295-5319

CAPITOL OFFICE
 P.O. BOX 2910
 AUSTIN, TEXAS 78768-2910
 PHONE: 512-463-0538
 FAX: 512-463-0897

Diane D. Williams

WALKER & WALKER
 ATTORNEY OFFICES

Brian K. Walker
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Arnot House
 306 West Houston
 Marshall, TX 75670

903-938-8585
 brianwalker@hotmail.com

Brian K. Walker

SIEMENS

Siemens Water Technologies Corp.
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 BAYTOWN, TX 77520 U.S.A.

PatricK "SCOTT" WILLIAMS
 TECHNICAL SALES
 REPRESENTATIVE
 Hydrocarbon Services

Tel: (281) 383-1451
 Fax: (281) 383-3273
 Mobile: (713) 725-2875
 patrick.williams@siemens.com
 www.siemens.com/water

Patrick Williams



NANCY A. WENZEL
 COMPLIANCE OFFICER

THE MENARD NATIONAL BANK
 P. O. BOX 8
 MENARD, TEXAS 76859
 TELEBANK 325-396-2082

PH. 325-396-4524
 325-396-4531
 FAX: 325-396-4429
 MNB@WCC.NET

Nancy A. Wenzel



Sarah J. Wren
 Substitute School Teacher

San Marcos Consolidated
 Independent School District
 P.O. Box 1087
 San Marcos, TX 78667
 salsa@grandecom.net


Sarah J. Wren



Suzanne L. Wenzel, Ph.D.
 Senior Behavioral Scientist

1776 MAIN STREET, P.O. BOX 2138
 SANTA MONICA, CA 90407-2138
 TEL 310.393.0411 X 6415
 FAX 310.260.8152
 slwenzel@rand.org www.rand.org

Suzanne L. Wenzel



shannon w. yarbrough
 project manager
 store development
 south central region

Starbucks Coffee Company
 6116 north central expressway
 1300
 dallas, tx 75206

214/365-2268 Direct Line
 972/670-4510 Cellular
 214/365-2405 Fax
 syarbrou@starbucks.com

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Shannon W. Yarbrough

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