

## 2018 Travis County Neighborhood Site Visits

Water level tracking is particularly important in Edwards and Trinity wells, because water levels fluctuate substantially during drought and wet periods. When home owners know the depth of their pump, a water level measurement can show how much water is above the level of the pump.

Site visits are free of charge. Staff will take a water level measurement (if possible), measure basic water quality, and share these data with well owners. These site visits will aid in better understanding local hydrology and geology.

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**AREAS:**

**HAMILTON POOL - PEDERNALES**  
**SPICEWOOD - BRIARCLIFF**  
**LAKEWAY - THE HILLS**  
**BEE CAVE**  
**WESTLAKE - LOST CREEK - OAK HILL**

Free water level & water quality measurements  
Sign-up online

Barton Springs/ Edwards Aquifer Conservation District  
1124 Regal Row, Austin 78748  
[www.bseacd.org/TravisCo](http://www.bseacd.org/TravisCo)

Spicewood, Briarcliff area Nov. 6-7  
Hamilton Pool, Pedernales area Oct. 30-31  
Lakeway, The Hills area Nov. 13-14  
Bee Cave area Nov. 20-21  
Westlake, Lost Creek, Oak Hill area Nov. 27-28

Barton Springs Edwards Aquifer CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The 2018 dates and areas are:

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### Reserve a time slot through Sign-up Genius!

There are 3 slots available in the morning and 3 additional slots available in the afternoon for the dates shown above.

For more information visit [www.bseacd.org/TravisCo](http://www.bseacd.org/TravisCo) or e-mail Jackie at [jvay@bseacd.org](mailto:jvay@bseacd.org) for questions or help signing up.

This program is part of a year-long cooperative study between the BSEACD and Travis County began this past July focusing on the hydrogeology of southwestern Travis County. In collaboration with Travis County and to help residents better understand groundwater trends.