

# TEXAS SCIENTISTS CHANGE THE WORLD

After receiving undergraduate degrees in chemistry and education at The University of Texas at Austin, Casey Stengl earned her medical degree and went on to serve as a family physician in El Campo, Texas, until her retirement in the mid-1970's.

As someone who enjoyed the outdoors, Dr. Stengl purchased hundreds of acres of what she called Texas "majestic forest," the western-most grove of loblolly pines in the United States.

Later, she and her partner Lorraine Wyer donated the land to the University, creating the Stengl Lost Pines Biological Station. The couple established UT Austin's Stengl-Wyer Endowment supporting not only the field station but also students, scientists and a bright future for UT biodiversity research and education.

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