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Welcome to the 125th Annual Meeting

Last year, we were most fortunate to meet in Austin to enjoy history and the collegial camaraderie at the 2020 annual meeting, just before the government shutdowns due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We wish we could convene in person in lovely and historic Fort Worth this year, however, due to precautions during the continuing pandemic, the board and staff made the decision to hold this annual meeting virtually and online. Our program committee has planned 36 sessions with outstanding presenters who, no doubt, will discuss new research and thought-provoking ideas. We will also host the Women’s Luncheon, business meeting, and President’s Dinner online as well.

My good friend, Patrick Cox, will be taking over as president of the association at the Friday afternoon business meeting, and the association will be in his capable hands moving forward. It has been my honor and privilege to serve as president this past year, and I am amazed by how quickly time has passed even as we endured shutdowns and virtual meetings. This was certainly a challenging year for our association, but our many accomplishments also made it a very rewarding year.

Here are a few highlights of the past year:

- In light of the pandemic, the association successfully cut expenses and reorganized staff without significantly reducing our programs. The Executive Committee, Dr. Walter Buenger, Chief Historian, and Mary Hartwig, Chief of Accounting/Administration, were all indispensable in maintaining the TSHA’s sound financial position with PPP loans, arranged by members of the board.
- In April, when other cities and counties around the country were canceling end-of-year programs, the TSHA conducted TexasHistory Day online, with proud Texan and actor Matthew McConaughey acting as emcee. Of the 981 students participating after excelling in 24 regional contests, 72 went to National History Day in Washington, D.C. Texas had three first-place winners, one third-place, and four finalists.
  – A very enthusiastic showing by our Texas students
- In October, the Webb Society held a successful and well-attended virtual meeting with little cost to the TSHA. We highly encourage historians and history lovers to form their own Webb Society chapter.
- The number of registered Junior Historians chapters in the state was expanded last year and with 56 students competing for the Junior Historians Contest for 2020.
- The MyTSHA dashboard has performed well and has given TSHA members a more convenient and efficient way to manage their memberships and accounts. If you have not already registered to utilize the dashboard, simply go to the TSHA home page, click on the MyTSHA login in the upper right corner, and you will be prompted to register for this convenient TSHA online resource.
- This was a big year for the TSHA and the Handbook of Texas, despite the outbreak of CV19. We surpassed 27,000 entries and transitioned to an entirely new website, which runs much faster and has many new features for users/members. More features will be added over the coming year, including connecting Handbook entries to SHQ articles and Texas Almanac content. The Handbook of Texas Women has been a huge success in the number of new entries assigned and submitted.
- We raised considerable funds dedicated to the Handbook of Dallas-Fort Worth and began a partnership with the Texas Medical Association for the Handbook of Texas Medicine project. We added both of these special projects to the website.
- Online articles received much attention from the public. We unveiled two new eBooks: An Honest Past and From Malaise to Miracles which focused on racially diverse articles from the Southwestern Historical Quarterly and Medical history.
- Most recently, longtime TSHA supporters created the Randolph B. “Mike” Campbell Award to honor his service to the TSHA and recognize two outstanding new Handbook entries each year.
- Last year our education department and the online Handbook continued serving millions of students, teachers, and the public through online resources, teacher materials, and face-to-face programs.
• TSHA book sales continued to be brisk.

Our hardworking and dedicated staff have been crucial to these accomplishments. They have worked tirelessly; taking on new responsibilities and stepping up wherever and whenever needed. Please be sure to thank any staff member you may see at the annual meeting. We are truly blessed to have them at TSHA.

Since my time as research gofer for the *New Handbook of Texas* in the 1980s, I have seen the TSHA go from a purely regional history organization to expand and serve millions of students, scholars, avocational historians, educators, writers, and the public-at-large. Our vision has never been stronger in our mission that all people know their history to set current life into context. We cover Texas, but also, how Texas fits into the larger picture of national and world history.

As my year as president comes to an end, I want to thank the board and the members of the Executive Committee. We also want to thank all of our sponsors and underwriters.

Although we made accommodations for the staff during COVID-19, our work to raise needed funds for operations has not stopped. The budget the TSHA board adopted last summer anticipates the need for significant unrestricted financial donations over the next six months. Please keep this, your association, in mind for charitable contributions, estate giving, and/or raised membership levels. Also, please consider the new opportunity to give on a monthly basis; $10 or more a month (https://tshaonline.org/donate/) would be a welcome investment in sustaining our mission.

Please enjoy this virtual conference, full of new and exciting insights into our state and national history.

Mary Margaret McAllen
TSHA President, 2020-2021
Dear TSHA Members and Friends,

Welcome to the 125th annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association. This year marks not only a special anniversary and the continuation of a long-standing tradition, but a new departure. We at the TSHA are pivoting to a virtual meeting because of the Covid-19 pandemic. Like every historical association, we are familiar with the danger of large indoor gatherings, and the uncertainty of the course of this highly infectious virus caused us to cancel the planned meeting in Fort Worth. Instead we have attempted to preserve all the notable features of our meeting in an online format and at the same time to offer new and we hope well-received features. For example, those who register will be able to view all the sessions they want in advance of the meeting and participate in a live question-and-answer session during the regularly-scheduled days of the meeting, March 3-6, 2021. This avoids the problem of having two sessions you want to attend at the same time and lets you dive into the meeting on your own schedule. Sessions will be available for viewing by all who register starting on February 17, 2021.

We are happy to report that the TSHA continues on a sound footing despite the difficulties of 2020. Our finances are in decent shape, but as always TSHA could use a stronger, more stable, and more predictable source of revenue. Membership held steady over the year, and we are making a special effort to attract new members and encourage membership renewals.

Two of our Handbook of Texas special projects, the Handbook of Texas Women and the Handbook of Dallas-Fort Worth, had splendid years. Both have added many new and revised entries and enjoyed widespread financial and volunteer support. We are especially pleased that because of generous grants from the Summerlee Foundation, the Rees-Jones Foundation, and the Amon G. Carter Foundation we are able to train graduate students at the University of Texas at Austin and Texas Christian University to write entries and learn the ins and outs of one of the largest and most respected online encyclopedias in the country. Before leaving discussion of Handbook matters we would like to thank and congratulate Jessica Brannon-Wranosky for guiding our Handbook of Texas Women project through its initial five-year intensive phase. We will be following up this project for several more years—completing assigned entries, processing entries, and putting out calls for the writing and revising of entries. We have added much needed balance to our Handbook offerings because of Jessica's outstanding leadership.

All of our other publication and education efforts also had notable success over the course of 2020. The Southern Historical Quarterly continues to be the go-to source for the latest and most significant scholarly work on Texas history. Our eBooks and traditional books enjoyed a wide readership. Texas History Day went virtual and offered students a welcome and fun break from the rigors of the pandemic shutdown. Our Almanac is gearing up for another issue. We have missed no deadlines. We have hit every mark in a difficult year. In this our staff and all of you, our most important supporters, deserve my thanks.

Heather Green Wooten, Ph.D.
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| 3:00pm-3:35pm | Revisiting the 1855 Callahan Expedition                            | Chair: Richard B. McCaslin, University of North Texas  
Presenters: James D. Nichols, CUNY, Queensborough Community College, The Callahan Raid as AdHoc Diplomacy; Thomas O. McDonald, Independent Scholar, Protecting a Real Estate Development: The 1855 Callahan Expedition  
Commentator: Ron Tyler, Amon Carter Museum of American Art, retired  
Sponsored by: University of North Texas History Department |
| 3:45pm-4:20pm | Texas Women and the Law                                             | Chair: Kelly Houston Jones, Arkansas Tech University  
| 4:30pm-5:05pm | Examining Race, Gender, and War in Texas History over Two Centuries | Chair: Kirsten Gardner, University of Texas at San Antonio  
Presenters: Linda English, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, “A Sanguinary War, Even Upon Women and Children”: Race, Gender, and the Runaway Scrape; Lila Rakoczy, Texas General Land Office, “No Man’s Land”: Gender, Race, and Class and the Stereotyping of African Americans in World War I; Valerie A. Martinez, Our Lady of the Lake University, “Hagalo Ahora-Hoy!”: The Recruitment of Mexican American Servicewomen during World War II  
Sponsored by: UTSA History Department |
| 6:00pm-7:30pm | President Elect Address                                              | Presenter: Patrick Cox, Texas State Historical Association President-Elect                        |

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Thursday, March 4, 2021

9:00am-9:35am
Union Army Commemoration and Life in a Tarrant County Freedman’s Community
Chair: Carl Moneyhon, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Presenters: LeAnna Schooley, Texas Christian University, Union Soldiers in Fort Worth; Albert Broussard, Texas A&M University, African American Monuments in Texas; Drew Sanders, Independent Scholar, The Garden of Eden: The Story of a Freedmen’s Community in Texas

9:00am-9:35am
The AIDS Crisis in Texas
Chair: Rachel Louise Moran, University of North Texas
Commentator: Rachel Louise Moran, University of North Texas

9:45am-10:20am
“Moving Beyond the Home”: Postwar Feminism in Texas
Chair: Clark Pomerleau, University of North Texas
Presenters: Kendra K. DeHart, Sul Ross State University, “No Pink Tea Side to Women’s Clubs”: The Opportunities and Limits of Post-World War II Feminism in San Angelo, Texas; Meredith L. May, Kilgore College, “The Fun and Prestige of Paying My Own Way”: Feminism and Entrepreneurship in Postwar Houston
Commentator: Nancy E. Baker, Sam Houston State University

10:30am-11:05am
Joint Session: Texas Catholic Historical Society: American and Mexican Catholics Partner to Fight Anti-Catholic Persecution in Mexico
Chair: Claudiu Wilson Anderson, ret. Archivist
Presenters: Madeleine Olson, University of Texas at Austin, In Defense of Whose Faith? Sectarian Violence in Mexico City, 1945-1955; Matthew J. Butler, University of Texas at Austin, Montezuma’s Children: Seminary Exiles and the Transformation of Catholicism in Mexico, 1937-1965; Richard Hossey, University of Louisiana at Lafayette, During a Time of Anti-Catholic Persecution, American and Mexican Catholics Partner to Establish a Seminary in Castroville, Texas
Sponsored by: Claudiu Anderson and the Texas Catholic Historical Society

10:30am-11:05am
Chair: Todd Moye, University of North Texas
Presenters: Joshua Lopez, University of North Texas, Reading the Politicized Research Setting: A Student Reflection; Annette Becker, University of North Texas, Blowout: A Community’s Engagement with Fracking: A Case Study in Oral History Subjectivity
Commentator: Todd Moye, University of North Texas

11:15am-11:50am
Building and Defending Communities: The Roles of Print Culture and the Courts in Queer Texan and Mexican American Expressions of Human Agency
Chair: Gabriela González, University of Texas at San Antonio
Presenters: Michael Rangel, Texas A&M University, Reading it for the Articles: Gay Erotica in Constructing a Queer Texan Culture; Ramiro Contreras, University of Houston, Mexicans in Houston’s Courtrooms, 1908-1926; John A. Carranza, University of Texas at Austin, Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos, Print Culture, and Community Building in Texas during the 1980s

11:15am-11:50am
Water, Water, Everywhere: Dreams and Destruction in Urban Texas
Chair: Andrew Baker, Texas A&M University-Commerce
Presenters: Wallace “Scot” McFarlane, Columbia University, Recreation and Subsistence on the Trinity River: A Common Purpose; Char Miller, Pomona College, The Perilous Life of a River City: The San Antonio Flood of 1921; Todd Kerstetter, Texas Christian University, Dreaming of Water in an Arid Land: Building Waterscapes in Progressive Era Fort Worth

12:00pm-1:30pm
Women in Texas History Luncheon
Presentation of the Liz Carpenter Award
Documentary Presentation: Citizens at Last: Texas Women and the Fight for Justice
Speakers: Ellen C. Temple, Producer, and Nancy Schiesari, Director and Producer
Sponsored by Ellen C. Temple and Texas Women’s University

2:00pm-2:35pm
German Politics in Antebellum Texas
Chair: Walter Kamphoefner, Texas A&M University
Presenters: James Crisp, North Carolina State University, Herman Ehrenberg’s Politics; Steven M. Collins, University of North Texas, “War to the Knife”: German-Texans, Slavery and the Texas Secession Convention of January 1861
Commentator: Walter Kamphoefner, Texas A&M University
Sponsored by: Texas A&M University History Department
Thursday, March 4, 2021

2:00pm-2:35pm
Joint Session with the Texas Folklore Society: A Sampler of Texas Folklore
Chair: Mary Margaret Campbell, George West Storyfest
Presenters: Norma Cantú, Trinity University, Fiestas on the Border; Matabiches and George Washington's Birthday in Laredo, Texas; Meredith Abarca, University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso Food Voices; Preserving Folklore through Food Stories; Steven L. Davis, The Wittliff Collection at Texas State University, The Essential J. Frank Dobie

2:45pm-3:20pm
Tracking the Texas Rangers: Historians at Work
Chair: Roger Tuller, Texas A&M University-Kingsville
Presenters: Matthew Babcock, University of North Texas at Dallas, Stephen L. Moore: Factual Purveyor; William Clay Yancey, Texas A&M University-Kingsville, Biographical Schools: From Popular to Scholarly
Commentator: Roger Tuller, Texas A&M University-Kingsville
Sponsored by: Texas Historical Records Advisory

2:45pm-3:20pm
Joint Session with the Society of Southwest Archivists: Women Veterans Oral History Projects: Dialogue Among Archivists and Historians
Chair: Col. Lisa Carrington Firmin, USAF Retired, Military Liaison, University of Texas at San Antonio
Presenters: Kirsten Gardner, University of Texas at San Antonio; Julianna Barrera-Gomez, University of Texas at San Antonio; Laura Narvaez, Graduate Student, University of Texas at San Antonio; Bailey Gosline, Graduate Student, University of Texas at San Antonio
Commentator: Amy Rushing, University of Texas at San Antonio

3:30pm-4:05pm
Black Voices in Literature: African-American Writers in Texas and the United States
Chair: Bernadette Pruitt, Sam Houston State University
Presenters: Karen Kossie-Chernyshev, Texas Southern University, Lillian Jones Horace (1880-1965) and Zora Neale Hurston (1890-1960): Fraternal Twin Towers of Southern African American Literature and Culture; John Gruesser, Sam Houston State University, Racial, Political, Denominational, and Verbal Battles: The 1906 Brownsville Incident, the National Baptist Convention, and Sutton E. Griggs's Pulled from Shelter
Commentator: Michon Bensen, Texas Southern University

4:15pm-4:50pm
"Would a Matchbox Hold My Clothes?": When "Marginal" Genres Take Center Stage in Texas Music
Chair: Jason Mellard, Director, Center for Texas Music History, Texas State University
Presenters: Jaclyn Tirres, Texas State University, Robert Thomas Ashford: The Life and Contributions of an Unheralded Texas Blues Figure; Tara Lopez, Northern New Mexico College, Sound, Power, and History in Chuco: 1990s El Paso Free-style Rap and Punk Rock; Jake Dromgoole, Texas State University, The Heavy Metal Capital of the World: Radio, Promotion, and Heavy Metal in the Alamo City

4:15pm-4:50pm
Borders, Smuggling, and Revolution in the Texas-Louisiana Frontier
Chair: Jesús F. de la Teja, Texas State University, Professor Emeritus
Commentator: F. Todd Smith, University of North Texas
Sponsored by: Texas A&M University at San Antonio - History Department

5:00pm-6:00pm
Graduate Student Mixer
Chair: Carlos K. Blanton, Texas A&M University
Speakers: Angela Hudson, Texas A&M University; Walter Kamphoefner, Texas A&M University
Sponsor: Texas A&M University History Department

6:00pm-7:30pm
Fellowship and Awards Announcement
11:00am-11:35am
Contemporary History and Psychology in Texas: Understanding Mental Illness Within the Black Community, 1970-2020
Chair: Richard Henriksen, Sam Houston State University
Presenters: Craig Henderson, Sam Houston State University, A Historical Perspective on Adolescent Substance Use and its Interface with the Juvenile Justice System; Temilola Salami, Sam Houston State University, The Historical Context of Race-Related Stress; Courtney Banks, Sam Houston State University, The School-to-Prison Pipeline: A Historical Consequence of Brown vs. Board of Education; Jasmine Phillips, Sam Houston State University, The Psychological Legacy of Historical Trauma Among Black/African Americans

11:00am-11:35am
“The Politics of the People”: A Student Created Digital Exhibit of the María Antonietta Berriozábal Manuscript Collection at Our Lady of the Lake University
Chair: María Antonietta Berriozábal, Former San Antonio Council Member & Community Activist
Presenters: Amber Kirwan, Our Lady of the Lake University; Lisa Guerrero, Our Lady of the Lake University; Kent Tucker, Our Lady of the Lake University
Commentator: Valerie A. Martinez, Our Lady of the Lake University

11:45am-1:30pm
Business Meeting

1:30pm-2:05pm
Policing Bodies: Gender, Sexuality, Public Policy, and Power in Urban Texas
Chair: Jessica Webb, Texas Christian University
Presenters: Gene Alviar, Southern Methodist University, Recovering Queer History in Texas: Female Impersonators, Public Opinion, and Policy Response in the Early Twentieth Century; Jessica Ceeko, Southern Methodist University, Take it Across the Creek: Social Respectability and Space in San Antonio’s Red-Light District

1:30pm-2:05pm
The Adelsverein: Fresh Perspectives on the Society for the Protection of German Emigrants in Texas
Chair: Linda Krauskopf Langerhans, former mayor of Fredericksburg, Texas
Presenters: Janine Briley, Arhelger Family, Germans Become German-Texans: Arhelger, a First Family of Fredericksburg; James C. Kearney, University of Texas at Austin, Archives and Records, The Adelsverein after 1847 in Texas and in Germany; Kevin Klaus, Texas General Land Office, The Land of Promise: German Immigration to Texas, 1842-1846
Sponsored by: James Kearney

2:15pm-2:50pm
Roundtable: Stephen Harrigan’s Big Wonderful Thing
Chair: Tim Bowman, West Texas A&M University
Panelists: Carlos K. Blanton, Texas A&M University; Angela Boswell, Henderson State University; Jesús F. de la Teja, Texas State University, Professor Emeritus
Commentator: Stephen Harrigan, author

2:15pm-2:50pm
History through Foodways in the Texas Gulf Coast
Chair: Monica Perales, University of Houston
Presenters: Marvin Bendele, University of Texas at Austin, Wholesale Grocery Distribution in Post-Reconstruction Texas; David Leftwich, Center for Public History-University of Houston, Gail Borden, Condensed Milk, and the Peopling of Houston; Maria Angelina Diaz, Yale University, The Original Ninfa’s on Navigation: Cultural Geographies of Tex-Mex in Houston’s East End

3:00pm-3:35pm
The New Negro during the World War I Era in Texas
Chair: Ron Goodwin, Prairie View A&M University
Sponsored By: African American Museum
3:45pm-4:20pm

New Perspectives in Texas Latinx Politics
Chair: Jerry Gonzalez, University of Texas at San Antonio

3:45pm-4:20pm

Queer Urban Spaces and the Law in Modern Texas
Chair: J. Eric Coleman, University of North Texas at Dallas
Presenters: Christopher Haight, Houston Community College, Bias on the Bench: Judge Jack Hampton and the Gay Struggle Against State-Sanctioned Homophobia; Karen Wisely, Tarrant County College, Demanding Justice: The Dallas LGBT Community Responds to Judge Hampton; Brian S. Riedel, Rice University, Cruising Grounds: Mapping Queer Territory in Houston, 1960-1980

8:30am-10:30am

Program Committee Meeting

10:30am-11:05am

Historical Scholarship From the Field with the Webb Society
Chair: Lisa Berg, Texas State Historical Association
Presenting Students: Gem Elmore, Northeast Texas Community College, Integration of Northeast Texas Churches; Jay Matthews, Texas A&M University-San Antonio, Chaos and Freedom at the Texas-Mexico Border; Presenting Professor: Abby Grubb, San Jacinto College, Honorary Texans: Japanese Americans in the Lone Star State During World War II

11:00am-11:35am

Chair: Mylynka Cardona, Texas A&M University-Commerce
Presenters: Heather Rodriguez, Texas A&M University-Commerce; M. Grace Slayter, Texas A&M University-Commerce; Colleen Allen, Texas A&M University-Commerce; Robert Felder, Texas A&M University-Commerce

11:00am-11:35am

Working-Class Migration and Action in Texas, 1855-1910
Chair: Deborah Liles, Tarleton State University
Presenters: Amber Jolly, Collin College-Spring Creek, Gone to Texas: Immigration, Migration, and Assimilation in Turn-of-the-Century Thurber, Texas; Justin Jolly, Texas Christian University, Trouble on the Line: Fort Worth and the Great Railroad Strike of 1877; Staci Swiney, University of Texas at Arlington, Red Texas: Utopian Socialism and Franco-American Migration Networks

12:00pm-12:45pm

SPOTLIGHT FEATURE: Joint Session with the Texas Supreme Court Historical Society: Account-Ability in Court: From Slavery to Scandal
Chair: Cynthia Timms, President, Texas Supreme Court Historical Society
Chair: Daina Ramey Berry, University of Texas at Austin, The Value of the Enslaved, from Womb to Grave, in the Building of a Nation; Stephen Pate, Texas Supreme Court Historical Society, Scandal in a 1928 Texas Election: Contest, Congress, and the Courts
Chair: David Keltner, Kelly Hart & Hallman LLP, Former Justice, Fort Worth Court of Appeals (retired).
Sponsored by: the Texas Supreme Court Historical Society

Saturday, March 6, 2021

11:00am-11:35am

Q&A session for Citizens At Last: Texas Women and the Fight for Justice (documentary) and Presentation of the Ellen Temple Research Fellowship and the Liz Carpenter Award
Chair: Jessica Brannon-Wranosky
Participants: Ellen Temple and Nancy Schiesari
Sponsored by Texas A&M Commerce - History Department
Saturday, March 6, 2021

1:45pm-2:20pm
**Handbook of Texas Workshop — All Special Projects**
*Chair: Brett J. Derbes, Texas State Historical Association*

*Presenters: Jessica Brannon-Wranosky, Texas A&M University-Commerce, Handbook of Texas Women; Mike Hazel, Independent Scholar, Handbook of Dallas-Fort Worth; Heather Wooten, University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Handbook of Texas Medicine; Laurie Jasinski, Texas State Historical Association; Katherine Kuehler Walters, Texas State Historical Association; Ted Banks, Texas State Historical Association; Russell Stites, Texas State Historical Association*

1:45pm-2:20pm
**Black Women Historians in the Texas Academy: The Launch**
*Chair: Karen Kossie-Chernyshev, Texas Southern University*

*Presenters: Yvonne Davis Frear, San Jacinto College, Fighting the Good Fight: The Emancipation Experience of a “Beautiful African-American Mind”; LaGuana Gray, University of Texas at San Antonio, Close to My Chest; Bernadette Pruitt, Sam Houston State University, The Double Consciousness of a Beautiful Soul; Antrece Baggett, Houston Community College, Four Generations Keeping the Faith; Mickie Mwanzia Koster, University of Texas at Tyler, Climbing the Ladder: Journey Up, Despite Race, Class, and Gender*

2:30pm-3:05pm
**Senator Ralph W. Yarborough: Opinions and Stories from His Oral Histories**
*Chair: Dan K. Utley, Texas State University*

*Panelists: Patrick Cox, Patrick Cox Consultants, LLC, and 1st Vice President of TSHA; Michael L. Collins, Independent Scholar; Monte Monroe, Texas State Historian & Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University*

*Sponsored by: Light T. Cummins*

3:15pm-3:50pm
**Racial Violence in Texas**
*Chair: William D. Carrigan, Rowan University*

*Presenter: Micah Crittenden, University of North Texas, The Disappeared: Racial Violence in Denton County during the Rise of the Second Ku Klux Klan; Jeffrey L. Littlejohn, Sam Houston State University, Lynching in Texas: Documenting and Digitizing the History of Racial Violence in the Lone Star State*

*Commentator: William D. Carrigan, Rowan University*

3:15pm-3:50pm
**Joint Session with the Texas Oral History Association: Highlighting Hidden History: The Waco History App**
*Chair: Stephen Sloan, Institute of Oral History, Baylor University*

*Presenters: Skylar Ray, Baylor University; Regina Wenger, Baylor University*

*Commentator: Stephen Sloan, Institute of Oral History, Baylor University*

5:00pm-7:00pm
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When the *Handbook of Texas Women*, as a special project of the *Handbook of Texas*, was first announced in 2016, there was an immediate outpouring of excitement and support from all over the state of Texas and beyond. The goal of the *Handbook of Texas Women* was and continues to be increasing the diversity and amount of Texas women's history publicly available. Over the past few years, TSHA has already received hundreds of entries toward this goal with hundreds more expected in the very near future. Thousands of revisions to existing *Handbook* entries have been and will continue to be made based on this new information, as well, including the addition of a colossal amount of media to the *Handbook*, including audio, video, photographic and other digitized historical artifacts.

The year 2021 will mark a transition in the project to an increased focus on more of the editorial and publishing work of this vast array of Texas women's history, but by far the *Handbook of Texas Women* project is not at an end. This editorial and publishing work is at the heart of making these stories accessible to readers who, from their homes in 230 countries and territories worldwide, have come to rely on the gold standard that is the *Handbook of Texas*. Also during this transition toward the next phase of the project, work to revise existing entries will continue along with concentrated efforts to bring in remaining pieces and fill gaps. It will be an exciting time to watch the *Handbook of Texas Women* further take shape online in the next few years.

My role as Project Director would not have been possible without the enormous support of the administration at my university, Texas A&M University-Commerce. I want to express my infinite gratitude to them and to the project’s Executive Advisory Committee members, the TSHA staff, my research assistants, and the project’s sponsors and partners—all whose continued dedication has been essential. You can find each of them recognized on the dedicated *Handbook of Texas Women* Project website at https://texaswomen.tshaonline.org/ and TSHA’s new website. Most of all I want to extend a special thanks to TSHA’s members and the project’s authors and readers—without each of you, none of this would be possible.

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All my best,

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