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Welcome to the 123rd Annual Meeting

I always enjoy visiting Corpus Christi, the site of our 2019 Annual Meeting. It is where I was born and where I spent two enjoyable years working after graduating from law school. Our Program Committee has planned 44 sessions with outstanding presenters who, no doubt, will lead lively discussions. Likewise, the Local Arrangements Committee has organized several special events that will provide wonderful opportunities to gather with friends and colleagues.

My good friend, Emilio Zamora, 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 the time has passed. This was certainly a challenging year for the Association, but our many accomplishments also made it a very rewarding year.

Here are a few highlights of the past year:

• With Frank de la Teja at the helm as our new CEO, the Association successfully cut expenses and reorganized staff without significantly reducing our programs. The Executive Committee, Dr. Walter Buengner, Chief Historian, and Mary Hartwig, Chief of Accounting/Administration, were all indispensable in turning the Association’s financial situation around by the end of 2018.
• In April, we had our largest state History Day contest on record, with over 1,170 students participating after excelling in 24 regional contests.
• In October, the Webb Society held a successful and well attended meeting in Nacogdoches with little cost to TSHA.
• The number of registered Junior Historians chapters in the state was expanded last year and they will be joining us in Corpus Christi for their annual meeting on Saturday, March 2nd. By scheduling their meeting in conjunction with the TSHA Annual Meeting, we save the expense of running a separate meeting and have also increased attendance.
• The MyTSHA dashboard was launched last fall giving TSHA members a more convenient and efficient way to manage their account. 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.
• The TSHA Legacy of Texas site has been successfully transformed as the Association’s sole store front, making it more responsive and cost effective. Please visit the site to learn more about our offerings.
• Last year our education department and the Handbook of Texas continued serving millions of students, teachers, and the public through online resources, teacher materials, and face-to-face programs.

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.

As my year as president comes to an end, I want to thank the board and the members of the Executive Committee, as well as the Program Committee under the leadership of Heather Wooten and our Local Arrangements Committee, chaired by Homero Vera. I also want to add that this meeting would not be possible without the generosity of our Lead Underwriter, the Ed Rachal Foundation, as well as that of our many sponsors. To date we have raised over $150,000 in underwriting, sponsorships, and donations for the Annual Meeting, more than doubling the amount raised last year. We are so thankful for this incredible support.

Although our efforts over the past year have significantly improved our financial position, our work is not over. The budget the TSHA board adopted last summer anticipates the need for significant unrestricted financial donations over the next six months. Please keep this and the Association in mind for charitable contributions, estate giving, and/or upgraded 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 the Annual Meeting in this “sparkling city by the sea” and the delight of sharing ideas and perspectives with old and new friends.

Sarita Armstrong Hixon
TSHA President, 2018-2019
Dear TSHA Members and Friends,

Welcome to the 123rd Annual Meeting of the Texas State Historical Association. This year marks the fourth time that we have met in Corpus Christi. Back in 2002, when we first met at the Omni Bayfront, registration was handled by postal mail, there were 35 sessions on the program, and the Handbook of Texas Online was just gaining steam. Six years later, when we visited Corpus Christi in 2008, we partnered with the Hispanic Heritage of Texas Project and added an extra day of sessions. At 63 sessions, it was our biggest meeting ever, although you could now get a room online at the Omni Bayfront, we were still doing registrations by postal mail. The 119th Annual Meeting, again at the Omni in 2015, contained 42 sessions, and allowed for registration by “Call, Click, or Mail.” At 44 sessions, this year’s meeting in the “Sparkling City by the Sea” again offers something innovative, as we will be simultaneously holding meetings of TSHA’s Junior Historians and the Walter Prescott Webb Society. Of course, registration is now fully electronic, although some people still prefer to call in or mail us the form.

Since our meeting last year at San Marcos TSHA has faced numerous challenges, but the good news is that our membership has held steady and our core programs remain intact. Visitors to our website remain at or near the 6 million level for the past year, and our social media presence continues to grow. Submissions to the Southwestern Historical Quarterly are greater than in the past few years, and our expansion of the Handbook of Texas continues. We have more entries on women than ever before thanks to our Handbook of Texas Women project. We have two other such projects in the planning stages, and we hope to have a formal announcement and launch of those projects before many months go by. In the meantime, our education programs, especially Texas History Day, Junior Historians, and the Webb Society remain strong. The next Texas Almanac will focus on demographic change in recent decades, and it is well along. TSHA Press released San Antonio: A Tricentennial History in the past few months, and it has sold nicely and been well received. Another new book, Texas and World War I, was recently released. All in all, we enter the meeting in Corpus Christi in a healthier state than a year ago, and much of that is due to the hard work and dedication of our staff. We thank them for their effort and sacrifice.

We would like to especially thank outgoing President Sarita Hixon for her steadfast leadership during a challenging year, as well as the members of the core Executive Committee, for their continued leadership and advice. We are looking forward to working with incoming President Emilio Zamora and anticipate continued growth and success during his presidency.

With forty-four sessions and numerous special events, the 2019 Annual Meeting offers many opportunities to participate in learning about our past and preparing for our future. Please enjoy your time with the other lovers of Texas history and TSHA, and thank you for your support!

Sincerely,

Walter L. Buenger  
Chief Historian

Frank de la Teja  
Chief Executive Officer
**Offsite Events**

**President Elect’s Reception**  
The Tejano Civil Rights Museum and Resource Center is located in the Grande-Grossman House on the grounds of Heritage Park. A shuttle bus will leave the hotel beginning at 6:10 pm and make a continuous loop until 9:00 pm For those driving, there is parking available at the park.

**Old Bayview Cemetery Tours**  
Tour boxed lunches are available at the Omni Hotel for ALL tour attendees.

**Walking tour to Old Bayview Cemetery**  
Participants gather in the lobby at 12:25 pm for a 12:30 pm departure.

**Toast to Texas Independence and Tour of Old Bayview Cemetery**  
The bus for this tour leaves the Omni hotel 1 pm. The walking tour will join the bus tour participants at 1:30 pm.

**Local Arrangements Committee**  
Homero Vera, Chair  
Herb Canales  
Mary Margaret McAllen  
Mary Jo O’Rear  
Dianne Powell  
Robert Wooster

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**Banquets and Events**

**Women in Texas History Luncheon**  
Nueces B  
Thursday, 12:00 pm

**Graduate Student Mixer**  
Aransas  
Thursday, 5:00 pm  
Complimentary for undergraduate and graduate students and TSHA Fellows (proof of age required)

**President Elect’s Reception**  
Tejano Civil Rights Museum and Resource Center  
Thursday, 6:30 pm

**Book Lovers’ and Texana Collectors’ Breakfast**  
Nueces B  
Friday, 7:30 am

**Fellows Luncheon and Presentation of Awards**  
Nueces B  
Friday, 12:00 pm

**Business Meeting of the Texas State Historical Association**  
Nueces B  
Friday, 1:30 pm

**Cocktail and Live Auction Reception**  
Nueces A  
Friday, 6 pm

**President’s Dinner & Live Auction**  
Nueces B  
Friday, 7 pm
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8:00 a.m. Permanent Registration
Registration will remain open until 4:00 p.m.

Session 1
9:00 a.m. Laguna Madre

Joint Session with the Texas Folklore Society
Concrete Art, Mass Murder, and Oral Histories in Texas, Mary Margaret Campbell presiding, Texas Folklore Society
The Legacy of Dionicio Rodriguez, Patsy Pitman Light, Texas Folklore Society
The Texas Sniper: Aug. 1, 1966, Patsy Pittman Light, Texas Folklore Society
New Trends in Oral History, Stephen Sloan, Texas Folklore Society
Commentator: Mary Margaret Campbell

Session 2
9:00 a.m. Nueces A

The Lone Star State Goes to War: Texas and World War II, Emilio Zamora presiding, University of Texas at Austin
Texas Labor and World War II, Zachary Montz, Sam Houston State University
Pre-World War II Texas, Joseph G. “Chip” Dawson, Texas A&M University

Texas and the Military during World War II, Kelly Crager, Texas Tech University

Session 3
9:00 a.m. Bayview

Panel: Still Fighting the Civil War: Examining the Debate and Controversy Over Confederate Monuments in Texas, M. Scott Sosebee presiding, Stephen F. Austin State University
Kelly McMichael, Colorado State University and American Public University
Michael Hurd, Prairie View A&M University
Gene B. Preuss, University of Houston—Downtown
Portia Hopkins, Lee College

Session 4
9:00 a.m. Copano

Texas Cattle Trails: Mythology, Reality, and Commerce, Byron Price presiding, University of Oklahoma Press
The Old Chisholm Trail: From Cow Path to Tourist Stop, Wayne Ludwig, Independent Scholar
Texas Fever and the National Livestock Highway, Michael M. Miller, Independent Scholar
Commentator: David J. Murrah, Independent Scholar

Session 5
9:00 a.m. Matagorda

Texans Making Medical History in the Lone Star State, Watson Arnold presiding, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School
Dr. Arthur Spohn: Surgeon, Inventor, and Texas Pioneer, Jane Clements Monday and Frances Brannen Vick
I’m Red Duke, Bryant Bourwell, Retired, McGovern Medical School, Texas Medical Center
Commentator: Watson Arnold, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School

Session 6
9:00 a.m. Aransas

Joint Session with the Texas Supreme Court Historical Society
The History of Texas’s Constitutions, 1827 and Beyond, Marcy Hogan Greer presiding, University of Texas School of Law and the Texas Supreme Court Historical Society
The 1827 Constitution of Coahuila y Texas Blended Mexican and Anglo-American Constitutionalism, Manuel Gonzalez Oropesa, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México
Six Constitutions of Texas, 1836-1876 and Beyond, William J. Chriss, Trustee, Texas Supreme Court Historical Society, Private Attorney
Commentator: Sharon Sandle, Executive Director, Texas Supreme Court Historical Society

Session sponsored by the Texas Supreme Court Historical Society
**10:00 a.m. Exhibit Hall Opens/Silent Action Opens**

**Corpus Christi Ballroom**

Exhibit hall and Silent auction viewing and bidding will remain open until 5:00 p.m. Please check in at the silent auction table to receive a bidder number.

**Session 7**

**10:30 a.m. Matagorda**

*Texas Art as American History: Regional Paradigm or National Archetype*, Mark Thistlethwaite *presiding*, Kay and Velma Kimbell Chair of Art History, Texas Christian University

*Not Multicultural in Theory but Multicultural in Reality: Texas Art to 1876*, Kenneth Hafertepe, Department of Museum Studies, Baylor University

*The Texas Scene is the American Scene*, Francine Carraro, Executive Director, Wichita Falls Museum of Art, Midwestern State University

*He Pointed Them North: Frank Reaugh and the Creation of the Texas Cowboy as Culture Bearer*, Michael R. Grauer, Associate Director for Curatorial Affairs/Curator of Art and Western Heritage, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum

**Session 8**

**10:30 a.m. Laguna Madre**

*Urban Upheavals: Natural, Civic, and Cultural Crises in Texas Cities*, Barbara Cooke *presiding*, Texas A&M—Kingsville

*The Galveston Flood: How an English Artist Made a Texas Tragedy into an American Entertainment*, Bryan Edward Stone, Del Mar College

*Never Trust an Eyewitness: The Examination of Mayor Devine in the Killing of J. S. McDonald*, Larry Knight, Texas A&M University—Kingsville

Commentator: Elizabeth Flores, Del Mar College

**Session 9**

**10:30 a.m. Nueces A**


*You Need Your Pinky More Than You Know: How a Movie Helped Bring a City Out of Jim Crow*, David Lacy, University of North Texas

*Reynell Parkins and Creative Tension in Corpus Christi, Texas, 1960-1968*, Moisés A. Gurrola, Texas Christian University

Commentator: Ronald Goodwin, Prairie View A&M University

**Session 10**

**10:30 a.m. Copano**

*Twentieth Century Medicine: Cowboy Doctors, Medical Humanities, and Murder*, Carlos R. Hamilton, Jr. *presiding*, UT Health

*Mean as Hell and Ten Feet Tall: The Texan Who Happened to be a Doctor*, William L. Baugh, 1880-1961, Mari L. Nicholson Preuss, University of Houston—Downtown

*Keeping the Humanities in Medicine: A Texas Story*, Mary Horton, Emory University

*A Tangled Web of West Texas Murders*, Christena Stephens, Independent Historian

**Session 11**

**10:30 a.m. Bayview**

**Joint Session with South Texas Historical Association**

*A New Take on Old South Texas: Community, Cash, and Cattle*, Gene B. Preuss *presiding*, University of Houston—Downtown

*Death in Texas: Funeral Homes and their Impact on the Community, 1900s-1950s*, Aimee Garcia-Soto, University of Houston—Downtown

*The Issue of Money in New South Texas*, George M. Cooper, New Deal Symposium

*The Texas Nexus: Global Diffusion and the Cattle of the Texas Coastal Bend*, Leland Turner, Midwestern State University

**Session 12**

**10:30 a.m. Aransas**

**Joint Session with the Society of Southwest Archivists**

*Women’s Archives: Documenting Women’s History in Texas*, Mark Lambert *presiding*, President, Society of Southwest Archivists

*From Browning to the Big Thicket: How Maxine Johnston Shaped Lamar’s Special Collections*, Penny Clark, Lamar University

*Drawn to Politics: The Life and Legacy of Etta Hulme*, Samantha Dodd, University of Texas at Arlington

*We Can Do It!: Building Women’s Collections at Baylor University*, Amie Oliver, Baylor University Texas Collection

**Session support provided by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission.**

**12:00 p.m. Women in Texas History Luncheon**

**Nueces B**

*Women in Texas History Luncheon*, Sarita Hixon *presiding*, Texas State Historical Association President

*Hermine Tobolowsky’s Cold War Feminism and the ERA in Texas*, Nancy E. Baker, Sam Houston State University

*Presentation of the Ellen Clarke Temple Research Fellowship in Texas Women’s History*, Nancy and Ted Paup
Session 13  
2:30 p.m. Matagorda

Joint Session with the Texas Oral History Association

In the Wake of Harvey: Documenting Hurricane Harvey’s Aftermath with Oral History, Adrienne Cain presiding, Assistant Director, Institute for Oral History

Documenting Hurricane Harvey: The Corpus Christi Perspective, Shelby Gonzalez, Texas A&M University

Resilient Houston: Documenting Hurricane Harvey, Mark Goldberg, University of Houston

Commentator: Adrienne Cain, Assistant Director, Institute for Oral History

Session 14  
2:30 p.m. Copano

Sex and Guns: Regulating Behavior in Texas, Deborah Blackwell presiding, Texas A&M International University

Unlawful Carrying: Enforcing the Pistol Law in Texas, 1870-1920, Brennan Gardner Rivas, Texas Christian University

Prostitution, Progressives, and Peril: How the Amalgamation of Prostitution and Promiscuity during the Progressive Era Led to Nullification of Women’s Rights in Texas, Jennifer Rae Bridges, Grayson College

Commentator: Deborah Blackwell, Texas A&M International University

Session 15  
2:30 p.m. Nueces A

The Civil War and Texas, Durwood Ball presiding, University of New Mexico

Massacre or Battle? An Eyewitness Account of the Battle on the Nueces, 1862, Paul N. Spellman, Wharton County Junior College

Union Occupation and Martial Law in the Texas Trans-Pecos, 1862-1865, Glen Sample Ely, Independent Scholar

Confederate Diplomacy in Northeastern Mexico, 1861-1863, William Kiser, Texas A&M University—San Antonio

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Session 16  
2:30 p.m. Laguna Madre

New Perspectives on the Pioneers of Mexican American Civil Rights, Anthony Quiroz presiding, Texas A&M—Corpus Christi

Alonso S. Perales, Principal LULAC Founder, the Loyal American Citizens, and the Committee of 100, 1920-1960, Cynthia E. Orozco, Eastern New Mexico University, Ruidoso

Laboring for Local Livelihoods: LULAC’s Alliance with Agricultural Workers in South Texas during the 1930s, Laura Cannon, The University of the Incarnate Word

Commentator: Anthony Quiroz, Texas A&M—Corpus Christi

Session 17  
2:30 p.m. Aransas

Panel: Transatlantic Radical: A Roundtable Consideration of Red Tom Hickey, Kyle Wilkison presiding, Collin College

Jeffrey Johnson, Providence College

Jason D. Mellard, Texas State University

Peter Buckingham, Linfield College

Session 18  
2:30 p.m. Bayview

Women Making a Living in Early Twentieth Century Texas, Angela Boswell presiding, Henderson State University

Prostitution and Power: the Madams of San Antonio’s Red-Light District, 1877-1920, Jessica Webb, Texas Christian University

 Everywhere and Nowhere: Texas Boardinghouse Keepers in the Early Twentieth Century, Codee Scott, Texas Christian University

Commentator: Angela Boswell, Henderson State University

MCCOY’S BUILDING SUPPLY®
Thursday, February 28  ☆  5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m. Spanish Borderlands Meeting
Matagorda

Spanish Borderlands Scholars Meeting, Jean Stuntz
presiding, West Texas A&M University

5:00 p.m. Graduate Student Mixer
Aransas

Invitations are extended to all undergraduate students interested in graduate studies, graduate students and TSHA fellows. Drinks and light appetizers will be served. No charge, but registration and proof of age are required.

Sponsored by Watson Arnold

6:30 p.m. President Elect’s Reception at the Tejano Civil Rights Museum and Resource Center

Join us in welcoming incoming TSHA president Emilio Zamora, professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin, at the historic Grande-Grossman House on the grounds of Heritage Park.

Sponsored by the Tejano Civil Rights Museum and Resource Center

Friday, March 1  ☆  7:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m.

Registration Opens
7:00 a.m. Permanent Registration

Registration will remain open until 3:00 p.m.

7:30 a.m. Book Lovers' & Texana Collectors' Breakfast
Nueces B

Emilio Zamora presiding, Texas State Historical Association
President-elect

Come celebrate South Texas history with Jim Maloney, advisor, entrepreneur, investor, historian, as he presents on Postcards as Local Historical Documents. It was in Corpus Christi that Jim began his collection of postcards and Texana from South Texas, specializing in ephemera from Aransas, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, and San Patricio counties. His collections have helped him write several books on regional history and inform his regular radio program.

Sponsored by University of Texas at Austin History Department

8:00 a.m. Exhibit Hall Opens/Silent Action Opens
Corpus Christi Ballroom

Exhibit hall will remain open until 5:30 p.m.

Silent Auction Viewing and Bidding will be open until 4:45 p.m. Please check in at the Silent Auction table to receive a bidder number and catalog.
Session 19
9:00 a.m. Copano

Memories of Working in the Fields: Oral Histories of South Texas Mexican American Farmworkers, Christine Reiser Robbins presiding, Texas A&M University—Kingsville

Community on the Move: Firsthand Recollections of Migrant Work in the 1960s and 1970s, Rosa Linda Reynoso, Del Mar College

Memories of Life, Labor, and Activism in Duval County, 1960s-1970s, Renato Ramirez, Del Mar College

Beyond Government Documents, Farm Journalists, and Extension Reports: Uses of Oral History in Texas Agricultural History Scholarship, Derek Oden, Del Mar College

Session support provided by the Texas Historical Records Advisory Board.

Session 20
9:00 a.m. Aransas

Marginalized Bodies: Race, Health, and Gender on the Borderlands, 1820-1960, Monica Perales presiding, University of Houston

She Obligates and Binds Herself Faithfully to Serve, as a Servant and Laborer: Enslaved Women, Removal Contracts, and Freedom Pathways on the Texas Borderlands, 1821-1866, María Esther Guerrero Hammack, University of Texas at Austin

Policy, Bodies and Public Health at the Border, 1895-1910, Sarita B. Garcia, University of Nebraska—Lincoln

Racializing Birth Control in the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands, Lina-Maria Murillo, University of Iowa

Session sponsored by the University of Houston Department of History

Session 21
9:00 a.m. Nueces A

The Long Arm of the United States Army in Texas, Alex Mendoza presiding, University of North Texas

James Wilkinson, the U.S. Army, and the Spanish Borderlands, Samuel J. Watson, United States Military Academy

Lieutenant George S. Patton Jr., in the Big Bend of Texas, 1915, and the Last Cavalry Frontier, Ty Smith, Retired, U.S. Army

Commentator: Richard McCaslin, University of North Texas

Session sponsored by Joe B. Frantz Fund: Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi

Session 22
9:00 a.m. Laguna Madre

Joint Session with the Texas General Land Office

Reinforcing the Alamo: From Travis to Genesis and the Plan to Save Texas History, James Harkins presiding, Director of Public Services for the Texas General Land Office Archives and Records Program

Remember the Alamo - Artifacts! Mark Lambert, Texas General Land Office

Commentator: James Harkins, Director of Public Services for the Texas General Land Office Archives and Records Program

Session sponsored by the Texas General Land Office

Session 23
9:00 a.m. Bayview

Joint Session with the Texas Catholic Historical Society

From the Fayette County Courthouse, to the Texas Statehouse, to Lyndon Johnson’s White House: Catholic Influences on Public Policy, Sr. Madeleine Grace, CVI presiding, President of the Texas Catholic Historical Society, University of St. Thomas, Houston, Texas

Renewal of Public Spaces and Sacred Spaces: The Legacy of Fayette County Judge Ed Janecka, Sharon Kapavik Perkins, Independent Scholar

Wilhelmina Delco: Living Her Faith while Serving the Public, Janet Fontenette, Diocese of Austin Pastoral Center

Seeking Solace: President Lyndon B. Johnson Turned to the Catholic Church, Claudia Anderson, Independent Archival Consultant

In memory of Bishop John McCarthy

Session 24
9:00 a.m. Matagorda

Crafting the Coast: Civil Engineering in South Texas, Tom W. Stewart presiding, Nueces County Historical Society

Civil Engineers and their Impact on Corpus Christi: The Blucher Family and Robert Cummins, Melinda Luna, American Society of Engineers, Texas Section

American Society of Civil Engineers and the Corpus Christi Seawall, W. Allan Hayes, Nueces County Historical Society

Civil Engineers in the 2000s: The Seawall Restoration Project, Daniel E. Garza, Nueces County Historical Society

Session sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers
Friday, March 1 ∗ 10:30 a.m. – Noon

Session 25
9:00 a.m. Bayview

Constructing White Supremacy in Jim Crow Era North Texas, Stephanie Cole presiding, University of Texas at Arlington

White Women’s Clubs and the Ku Klux Klan: Confederate Legacies and White Supremacy in Denton County, TX, Jessica Luther Rummel, University of North Texas

Jim Crow Society, the Violent Negro Myth, and New South Supremacy in Denton County, Texas, Chelsea Stallings, Texas State University/Independent Researcher

Commentator: Stephanie Cole, University of Texas at Arlington

Session 26
9:00 a.m. Copano

From "Nursery Schools" to "Escuelitas": Gender, Ethnicity, and Educational Reform in the Progressive Era, Jessica Brannon-Wranosky presiding, Texas A&M University—Commerce

Sallie Brooke Capps and a Period of Uncertainty at the College of Industrial Arts, 1924-1926, Joshua Chanin, University of Texas at Arlington

Raising Awareness: The Idars, School Segregation, and Escuelitas in South Texas, Gabriela Gonzalez, University of Texas at San Antonio

Commentator: Jessica Brannon-Wranosky, Texas A&M University—Commerce

Handbook of Texas Workshop
10:30 a.m. Matagorda

Handbook of Texas Workshop, Texas State Historical Association staff presiding.

Meet with Handbook editors to view the latest additions to the Handbook of Texas Online, discuss ideas for articles, and learn about new projects.

Session 27
10:30 a.m. Laguna Madre

Panel: Hidden Histories: Excavating Stories of Race, Spirituality, Ethnicity, and Medicine, Neil Foley presiding, Southern Methodist University

An Intelligent Catholic Priest: 19th Century Medical Practice on the Border and the Silences of the Medical Archive, Mark Goldberg, University of Houston

All Roads Lead to Don Pedro Jaramillo: What Local Maps Can Reveal About the Past, Jennifer Koshatka Seman, Metropolitan State University of Denver

Duval County Ranching Oral Histories: Interpreting them into Facts, Homero Vera, Kenedy Ranch Museum/Kenedy Memorial Foundation

Deep in the Plains Rural Archives: Excavating the Forgotten and Hidden Mexican American Past, Joel Zapata, Southern Methodist University

Session sponsored by the Kenedy Ranch Museum

Session 28
10:30 a.m. Aransas

Survival and Perseverance in Spanish Texas: Ranching, Water, and Contraband Trade, Mariah Wade presiding, University of Texas at Austin

Tejano Ranching in the Spanish and Mexican Borderlands, William V. Scott, University of Texas at San Antonio

The Water Infrastructure of Spanish Colonial Bécar, Clinton McKenzie, UTSA Center for Archaeological Research

Trade, Contraband, and the Frontier Market, Casey Hanson, Texas Historical Commission

Session sponsored by Texas A&M University—San Antonio

Session 29
10:30 a.m. Nueces A

Post-WWI Medicine in Texas: Debates and Challenges, Patricia Benoit presiding, Independent Historian

Forgotten Victims: Jim Crow and South Texas Mortality Rolls During the Influenza Pandemic of 1918-1919, James Higgins, University of Houston—Victoria

Caring for War’s Casualties: Corpus Christi’s U.S. Army Hospital, 1918-1919, William Sanders Marble, U.S. Army Medical Department Center of History

Session sponsored by the Institute for the Medical Humanities at University of Texas Medical Branch

12:00 p.m. Fellows Luncheon and Presentation of Awards
Nueces B

Mary Margaret McAllen presiding, TSHA Second Vice President

Introduction of new Fellows of the Texas State Historical Association.

Presentation of the following awards:

Mary Jon and J.P. Bryan Leadership in Education Award
Kate Broocks Bates Award for Historical Research
Coral H. Tullis Memorial Prize
Ron Tyler Award for Best Illustrated Book on Texas History and Culture
H. Bailey Carroll Award
Al Lowman Memorial Prize
Catarino and Evangelina Hernandez Research Fellowship in Latino History
Mary M. Hughes Research Fellowship
John H. Jenkins Research Fellowship in Texas History
Cecilia Streinfeldt Fellowship for Research in the Arts and Material Culture
Texas State Library and Archives Commission Research Fellowship in Texas History
Liz Carpenter Award

Sponsored by John Parker, MD
**Session 30**

2:30 p.m. Bayview

Walter Prescott Webb Historical Society Annual Meeting and Chapter Reports, Abbie Grubb presiding, San Jacinto College—South Campus

**Session 31**

2:30 p.m. Aransas

New Directions in Tejano History, Alberto Rodriguez presiding, Texas A&M University—Kingsville

Yes, The Chicana Woman Does Want to Be Liberated: Countercultures and Tejana Feminist Thought, Samantha Rodriguez, University of Houston

Between Borders: Transitional Living in Brownsville, Texas and Matamoros, Tamaulipas, Erika R. Rendón-Ramos, Rice University

VA Texan Sound: How Norteño Music Came to Be in Texas, Jose Jose Navarrete, West Texas A&M University

**Session 32**

2:30 p.m. Nueces A

Churches in the Time of War: Civil and Culture Wars in Texas, Peter Moore presiding, Texas A&M Corpus Christi

In the Absence of a Shepherd: Churches in the Waco Area during the American Civil War, Nicholas Yeakley, Texas Christian University

Contend Earnestly for the Faith: The Battle for the Bible among Texas Baptists, Sam Tullock, Collin College

Commentator: Peter Moore, Texas A&M University—Corpus Christi

**Session 33**

2:30 p.m. Copano

Texas Medical Biography, Bryant Boutwell presiding, Retired, McGovern Medical School, Texas Medical Center

Pacific Bound: Dr. Truman G Blocker, Jr’s Post War Mission to Japan and Korea, Nathalie Egalite, Institute for the Medical Humanities, University of Texas Medical Branch

Renilda Estella Hilkemeyer: Creating Breakthroughs in Oncology Nursing at MD Anderson, Adrian Melissinos, Texas Women’s University College of Nursing

Commentator: Bryant Boutwell, Retired, McGovern Medical School, Texas Medical Center

**Session 34**

2:30 p.m. Laguna Madre

The Power of the Torpedo: Submarine Warfare Across Three American Wars, Greg Smith presiding, Texas Historical Commission

Sunk from Below: The Beginning of the End for the Wooden Warship during the American Civil War, Justin Parkoff, AECOM

Remembering Tuscania: America’s First Military Naval Disaster of World War I, Lila Rakoczky, Texas Historical Commission

The Archaeology of Warfare: World War II U-boat Losses in the Gulf of Mexico, Amy Borgens, Texas Historical Commission

**Session 35**

2:30 p.m. Matagorda

Bread and the Brotherhoods: Organizing Texas Railroaders and Bakers, Michael Botson presiding, Houston Community College

Breadwinners: Bakers and Union Activism in Ft. Worth, 1876-1925, Rebecca Sharpless, Texas Christian University

Trainmen’s Brotherhoods and the No Man’s Land of WWI-Era Texas, Theresa Case, University of Houston—Downtown

Commentator: James C. Maroney, Lee College, Retired
5:00 p.m. Silent Auction Closes
Corpus Christi Ballroom

The Silent Auction will close in sections with the first section closing at 5:00 p.m. The following sections will close in 10 minute increments. To participate in the Silent Auction, you must register and be issued a bidder number. Registration for the Silent Auction will be located in the Corpus Christi Ballroom. Silent Auction checkout and item pick-up will take place Saturday morning between 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m. Cocktail and Live Auction Reception

Join us for pre-dinner hors d’oeuvres and drinks as you examine a select number of special items that will part of the live auction that will take place at the end of tonight’s President’s Dinner.

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7:00 p.m. President’s Dinner

Emilio Zamora presiding, TSHA President

Please join us for dinner in the Nueces B Ballroom to honor Sarita Armstrong Hixon, who will make a final presentation in her capacity as outgoing TSHA President. Her Presidential address will be: Establishing and Preserving a Legacy: The Armstrong Ranch

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Session 36
9:00 a.m. Aransas
Joint Session with the Bexar County Historical Commission

Engaging Students with Opportunities in San Antonio and Texas History, John Reynolds presiding, University of Texas at San Antonio

The Bexar County Mapping Project: Building Collaboration between County Government and Local Universities, Jessica Nowlin, The University of Texas at San Antonio

Community-Engaged Writing: Writing for an Authentic Audience in the History Classroom, Lindsey Wieck, St. Mary’s University

The Academy and the Community: A Collaboration behind Recovering San Antonio’s African American History, Philis Barragán Goetz and Moriah Torres, Texas A&M University—San Antonio

Session sponsored by Bexar County Historical Commission

Session 37
9:00 a.m. Laguna Madre
Panel: Voices of South Texas: Bringing Old Bayview Cemetery to Life, Kathy Wemer presiding, Nueces County Historical Commission

How Interest Got Started, Karen Jean Howden, Friends of Old Bayview Cemetery

Who Got Involved, Anita Holt Eisenhauer, Nueces County Historical Commission

Who’s There, Norman Delaney, Nueces County Historical Commission

How It’s Being Preserved, Carolyn Vaughn, Nueces County Commissioner, Precinct 1

Session 38
9:00 a.m. Nueces A
Joint Session with the Central Texas Historical Association

Fighting the Civil War: Central Texas Perspectives, Charles Swanlund presiding, Blinn College

Our Peoples are Depressed in Spirit: Texans’ Reactions to Hood’s Tennessee Campaign, Charles D. Grear, Central Texas College

San Antonio Tejanos and the Civil War, Alex Mendoza, University of North Texas

Commentator: Kenneth W. Howell, Blinn College

Session 39
9:00 a.m. Bayview

The New Deal in Texas, Brenda Taylor Matthews presiding, Texas Wesleyan University

The Farm Security Administration in Texas Historical Memory, Keith Volanto, Collin College

From Jeffersonian Democrats to Pappy O’Daniel: FDR’s Opponents, M. Scott Sosebee, Stephen F. Austin State University

Houston’s Labor Press War of Words: Its Battle for the Hearts and Minds of Houston’s Working Class During the New Deal, Michael R. Botson, Houston Community College

Session sponsored by The Ralph and Emma Love Chair in Texas History—Texas Christian University
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**Session 40**
10:30 a.m. Nueces A

_Horrific and Tragic: Accidents in Twentieth Century Texas_, Todd M. Kerstetter _presiding_, Texas Christian University

_Fort Worth Horror! The Great Conflagration of 1909_, Carol Roark, Independent Historian

_Safety Talks: Accidents in the Civilian Corps at Big Bend_, Kimber-ly Jackson, University of North Texas

_Small Town Tragedy: The Guy Ranch Explosion, February 11, 1974_, John Caraway, Cisco College

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**Session 41**
10:30 a.m. Matagorda

_Joint Session with the Texas Historical Commission_

From _Hell to Breakfast: Monuments and Buildings of the 1936 Texas Centennial_, Lila Rakoczy _presiding_, Texas Historical Commission

Monuments from _Hell to Breakfast: Commemorative Planning for 1936 Texas Centennial_, Bonnie Tipton Wilson, Texas Historical Commission

_Not Even Good for Sparrows to Roost On: Centennial Property Types and Inscription Analysis_, Gregory Smith, Texas Historical Commission

Commentator: Light T. Cummins, Austin College

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**Session 42**
10:30 a.m. Aransas

_Joint Session with Texas Historical Records/Texas State Library_

Hidden in Plain Sight: _Texas’s Rich Research Collections and How to Find Them_, Jelain Chubb _presiding_, Texas State Library and Archives Commission

_Grandma Did What? Finding Hidden Treasures in the RHRD Collections_, Linda Reynolds, Stephen F. Austin State University

_Texas Archival Resources Online: Our Richest Tool for Discovering Texas’ Archival Resources_, Amanda Focke, Rice University

_Isn’t It All Online?: Archival Collections, Access, and the Texas Digital Archive_, Tonia Wood, Texas State Library and Archives Commission

_Session support provided by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission._

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**Session 43**
10:30 a.m. Laguna Madre

_Roundtable: Reconsidering Mark Lause’s “The Great Cowboy Strike: Bullets, Ballots, and Class Conflicts in the American West,”_ Deborah Liles _presiding_, University of North Texas

Tom Alter, Texas State University

Dawson Barrett, Del Mar College

Chad Pearson, Collin College

Commentator: Mark Lause, University of Cincinnati

_Session sponsored by the Texas State University Department of History_

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**Session 44**
10:30 a.m. Bayview

_History in Action: The College Classroom in 2019 and Presentation of the Annual C. M. Caldwell Memorial Awards_, Mary Katherine Marshall _presiding_, Director of Education TSHA

_Swinging Noose: The Untold Story of Alexander D. Scott_, Micah C. Crittenden

_The Politics of Futility_, Rhylie Anderson

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**12:00 p.m. Lunch boxes available for tour participants.**

**12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Walking Tour to Old Bayview Cemetery and Toast to Texas Independence**

with Herb Canales, former Corpus Christi city library director who led a group to research and document the history of the cemetery. (The walk to the cemetery will last approximately one hour.)

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**1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. The Toast to Texas Independence Ceremony, on Texas’s 183rd Independence Day and tour of Old Bayview Cemetery.**

The ceremony will begin with an invocation, pledges, and songs. After the proclamation, attendees will join in a Toast to Texas with sparkling water, and the ceremony will conclude with a benediction. The self-guided tour of Old Bayview Cemetery will be given by the South Texas Historians. Attendees are invited to interact with local reenactors in period costumes as they present the history of the area and the cemetery at thirteen stations within the cemetery. **Special guest “Susanna Dickinson” will be among them. (Bus boards at 12:45 p.m., return bus available beginning at 3 p.m.)**
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2021 Call for Proposals
The program committee is now calling for proposals and papers to be presented at the 125th Annual Meeting, to be held at the Worthington Renaissance Fort Worth Hotel March 4 - 6, 2021. A complete session proposal includes: a) session title; b) complete name, address, phone number, email, a one-page vita, and institutional affiliation (or hometown, in the case of lay historians) of the session chairman, paper presenters (either two or three), and commentator (for sessions with two paper presenters); c) titles of the two or three individual papers; and d) a brief summary of each paper. Proposals must be received by February 1, 2020. Download a program worksheet on our website at www.TSHAonline.org or contact annualmeeting@tshaonline.org.
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- **8:00am - 4:00pm**

  - Session 1: Registration Open
  - Session 2: Concrete Art, Mass Murder, and Oral Histories in Texas (Joint Session: Texas Folklore Association)
  - Session 3: The Lone Star State Goes to War: Texas and World War II
  - Session 4: Still Fighting the Civil War: Examining the Debate and Controversy Over Confederate Monuments in Texas
  - Session 5: Texas Cattle Trails: Mythology, Reality, and Commerce
  - Session 6: Texans Making Medical History in the Lone Star State (Independent Session)
  - Session 7: The History of Texas’s Constitutions, 1827 and Beyond (Joint Session: Texas Supreme Court Historical Society)

- **9:00am - 10:30am**

  - Session 8: Exhibits and Silent Auction Open

- **10:30am - 12:00pm**

  - Session 9: Texas Art as American History: Regional Paradigm or National Archetype (Independent Session)
  - Session 10: Urban Uproar: Natural, Civic, and Cultural Crises in Texas Cities
  - Session 12: Twentieth Century Medicine: Cowboy Doctors, Medical Humanities, and Murder
  - Session 13: A New Take on Old South Texas: Community, Cash, and Cattle (JS: South Texas Historical Association)

- **1:30pm - 2:30pm**

  - Session 14: Women's Archives: Documenting Women's History in Texas (Joint Session: Society of Southwest Archivists)

- **2:30pm - 4:00pm**

  - Session 15: In the Wake of Harvey: Documenting Hurricane Harvey's Aftermath with Oral History (Joint Session: Texas Oral History Association)
  - Session 16: Sex and Guns: Regulating Behavior in Texas
  - Session 17: New Perspectives on the Pioneers of Mexican American Civil Rights
  - Session 18: Transatlantic Radical: A Roundtable Consideration of Red Tom Hickey

- **5:00pm - 6:00pm**

  - Session 19: Women Making a Living in Early Twentieth Century Texas
  - Session 20: Spanish Borderlands Meeting
  - Session 21: Graduate Student Mixer

- **6:30pm - 8:00pm**

  - Session 22: President Elect’s Reception at the Tejano Civil Rights Museum

**Friday, March 1**

- **7:00am - 3:00pm**

  - Session 23: Registration Open

- **9:00am - 10:30am**

  - Session 24: Book Lovers’ and Texana Collectors’ Breakfast
  - Session 25: Exhibits and Silent Auction Open

- **10:30am - 12:00pm**

  - Session 26: Memories of Working in the Fields: Oral Histories of South Texas Mexican American Farmworkers
  - Session 27: Marginalized Bodies: Race, Health, and Gender on the Borderlands, 1820-1960 (Independent Session)
  - Session 28: The Long Arm of the United States Army in Texas
  - Session 29: From the Fayette County Courthouse, to the Texas Statehouse, to Lyndon Johnson’s White House: Catholic Influences on Public Policy (Joint Session: Texas Catholic Historical Society)

- **1:30pm - 2:30pm**

  - Session 30: Crafting the Coast: Civil Engineering in South Texas
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- **5:00pm**

  - Session 34: Survival and Perseverance in Spanish Texas: Ranching, Water, and Contraband Trade
  - Session 35: Post-WWI Medicine in Texas: Debates and Challenges

- **6:30pm - 9:30pm**

  - Session 36: Fellows Luncheon and Presentation of Awards

**Saturday, March 2**

- **8:00am - 12:00pm**

  - Session 37: Business Meeting

- **9:00am - 10:30am**

  - Session 38: Walter Prescott Webb Historical Society Annual Meeting and Chapter Reports
  - Session 39: New Directions in Tejano History
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- **10:30am - 12:00pm**

  - Session 43: Bread and the Brotherhoods: Organizing Texas Railroaders and Bakers
  - Session 44: Silent Auction Closes

- **12:00pm - 1:30pm**

  - Session 45: President’s Dinner at Omni Corpus Christi Hotel

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