

# Newsletter

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2018 CTA Fall Meeting

October 26, 2017

Business Meeting and CTA Careers in  
Archaeology Social:

At TAS 89th Annual Meeting

Menger Hotel

204 Alamo Plaza

San Antonio, Texas 78205



Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas

## President's Forum

Hello CTA friends!

Once again, it's time for the fall CTA meeting. If you're like me, you've been looking forward to getting together in San Antonio for quite a while now. This promises to be one of the more exciting, fulfilling TAS weekends in some time. With meeting preparations and other business at hand, there is a lot going on these days with CTA, so let's get right to it.

First is a little housekeeping. In August, I left Coastal Environments and Moore Archeology, and accepted a position as the Cultural Resources Group Manager in Terracon's Houston office. I left behind some wonderful colleagues at Moore, but am excited to join a great CR group at Terracon and to help grow a new service line at Terracon. You can reach me at [Jon.Lohse@terracon.com](mailto:Jon.Lohse@terracon.com).

Your Executive Committee, many of your committee chairs, and several other CTA members have been very busy over the past year. First, not long after the Spring meeting, our former Secretary Julie Shipp left for Sweden. We wish Julie the very best in her future. After looking around, we found the incomparable Amanda Castañeda who was willing to fill this important office. Join me in welcoming Amanda to the EC, and please trust me when I say that she has been doing a fantastic job since she agreed to fill this officer's seat. According to our by-laws, we need to have a special election in the Fall meeting to make her position official. That's one bit of excitement you can look forward to. Also at this meeting, we'll hear about some of the progress made in automating our membership list and communications system. Those of you who voted last Spring on the (deficit-projecting) 2018 budget will remember that this was one of the items we proposed to spend some of our capital reserves to develop. Catherine Jalbert's dedicated work on that effort will pay large dividends when we



make this transition. Next, about a year ago Becky Shelton suggested a topic for our Friday afternoon professional development session, and has since organized it. The session will deal with important protocols for recording and dealing with late 19th to mid 20th century historic sites. This timely training is recommended for all archeologists, from technicians to program directors. However, please do not show up if you aren't a member (sorry, all of our professional developments are for paid members only). We're also working on a couple of meaningful sessions for next spring, so stay tuned for those details. Speaking of which, the **Spring 2019** meeting will cover a two-day period from **April 4-5**, with an all-day training on the 4th (our topic will be digital tablet recording systems for fieldwork) and our normal business meeting, afternoon session, and late afternoon cookout on the 5th. The really great news is that we'll be back at Camp Mabry! Kristen Mt. Joy has helped arrange for the use of those facilities once more. *Please be aware that we'll be in a different auditorium than our normal venue.* More announcements about that are coming soon, but the good news is that we're back at Mabry!

Among the hardest working of our members have been the new Standards and Guidelines Committee and the several ad hoc committees

that are working under that umbrella. You should be proud of the effort put forth by a number of your colleagues who have volunteered to revisit and update several of our Standards. I extend my personal thanks to all of these people. By CTA experiences, they have been working at near light speed; in the upcoming San Antonio meeting we'll hear about progress on several updated standards, with plans to vote for at least some of them in the spring. In my opinion, helping to define professional performance standards is among the CTA's most important roles.

One reason that our work with our standards and guidelines is so important is that, by many measures, more contract archeology work is being done in Texas than ever before. Our membership numbers are nearing all-time highs, as are the number of firms from out of state who are coming to Texas or those companies who are offering CR services for the first time. Most people I speak with confirm that the labor market, especially for technicians, is as tight as they have ever seen it. I think it's also the case that staff-level positions are proving hard to fill. With all this billable work going around, it goes without saying that more projects are being conducted and more of our cultural resources are under investigation than ever before. This is an important time for your Council and for our agency partners in Texas archeology, and updating our Standards is a big part of that.

In this context, one of the larger issues on my mind over the past months has been the unexpected discovery of nearly a hundred Black prisoner burials as part of the construction of a new school campus by the Fort Bend Independent School District, just outside of Houston. In Texas and elsewhere across the South, the Convict Lease Labor system replaced plantation economies following Emancipation as agricultural landowners fought to retain access to free or cheap labor. I'm sure that many of you are familiar with this dark chapter in Texas history. One thing that comes to mind for me, and for Texas archeology, is our professional approach to sites from this period, commonly termed the Late

Historic period. Sites from the late 1800s through early/mid 1900s present a number of challenges for practitioners and regulators alike, including that many are poorly marked or preserved (especially Black cemeteries), that many are dominated by mass produced and standardized artifact assemblages, and that comparatively few of us were ever trained in the appropriate methods to approach such sites from informed (or enlightened) anthropological perspectives. Partly in response to the challenges associated with these kinds of sites, in the late 1990s the THC determined that they would routinely approve research designs that left such sites and assemblages unsampled if older deposits could be reached below these zones or elsewhere in project areas (Denton 1999). Many of us objected to this position (Lohse and Brown 2000), arguing that there was a lot to be learned from these sites on their own right and that an unforeseen consequence might be that a lot of late 1800s and early 1900s history would be lost along the way. As if to prove this point, Dr. Kerri Barile, a former student of Dr. Maria Franklin at UT Austin, wrote a paper for a household archeology seminar that she published in the 2004 (38:1) volume of *Historical Archaeology* called *Race, the National Register, and Cultural Resource Management: Creating an Historic Context for Postbellum Sites* (Barile 2004). Among other findings, she shows remarkable discrepancies in how black-associated sites are determined eligible for NRHP listing compared with white-associated sites. Of a total of 436 historic sites reviewed in CRM reports covering 15 counties in southeast Texas, 223 were identified (by census or other data) as "white sites," and 117 were identified as "black sites." When these totals were sorted by race and NRHP eligibility recommendations, 77% (166 of 216) white sites were determined eligible while a scant 6% (7 of 109) of black sites were so recognized. In terms of site types, only 4 out of 99 black residential (called tenant, farmstead, or dwelling sites in those reports) sites were found to be eligible, while 91 of 119 white residential (reported as dwelling, farmsteads, or homesteads) sites were found to be eligible. Among other conclusions, Kerrie's important study helps

demonstrate that the kind of history most at risk of being lost when we gloss over late historic sites is, specifically, Black history. These are stunning data and should require our profession to take a hard look in the mirror to explore some of the underlying causes for these patterns. As if in response to Kerrie's findings (probably more so as a consequence of ongoing push-back to the THC's original position statement), Carol McDavid, Rachel Feit, Ken Brown, and Fred McGhee were invited by Dr. Jim Bruseth to draft what is called an African American planning document for archaeology in Texas (McDavid et al. 2013). This thoughtful but poorly circulated manuscript makes much headway in addressing this issue, though should not be seen as a comprehensive "how-to" guide for investigating Black sites, late historic or otherwise. If nothing else, if more professional archeologists in Texas simply owned and occasionally perused this manuscript, overall awareness of the topic would probably increase exponentially.

I appreciate your patience with me up to this point, but this is where I think we come back full-circle to Ft. Bend ISD. Have we as a profession done all that we can to improve this situation from the kind of data that Kerrie Barile analyzed over a decade ago? In 2018, I think we need to be past the point where finding burials during excavation phases is an acceptable outcome.

To be clear, I have been assured and am confident that everyone involved in the Ft. Bend ISD project has done their very best to give this particular project area full treatment before and during the point where construction started. Still, do current CTA standards direct researchers to enough due diligence for unmarked historic resources, especially burials, when evaluating project areas in advance of an undertaking? What about current THC requirements? This question is even more important for parts of southeast Texas that are true high probability areas for the presence of unmarked graves. I have to say that I don't think they do. I understand that no amount of effort in a desktop assessment or project scoping phase is likely to identify every cemetery. In

my opinion some areas need more than an Atlas check, or even a review of historic USGS maps. Largely for these reasons, I specifically asked our Standards and Guidelines chairs, Jodi Jacobson and Nick Trierweiler, to get with Michael Strutt (chair of the Cemetery ad hoc committee) to consider these issues as they revisit and revise our Cemetery guidelines. I appreciate the hard work and sincere input from all the members who rushed to volunteer to be on that working group.

Wrapping this up, I very deeply appreciate the efforts of *all* of our CTA members who volunteered for ad hoc committee work for these standards and guidelines. I know these discussions have taken a lot of time and effort, but I am certain that they will yield important improvements over time. As I said earlier, this is very important work that will benefit our profession and our state heritage for years to come.

Thank you for taking time to read this, and for supporting your Council. See you in San Antonio!

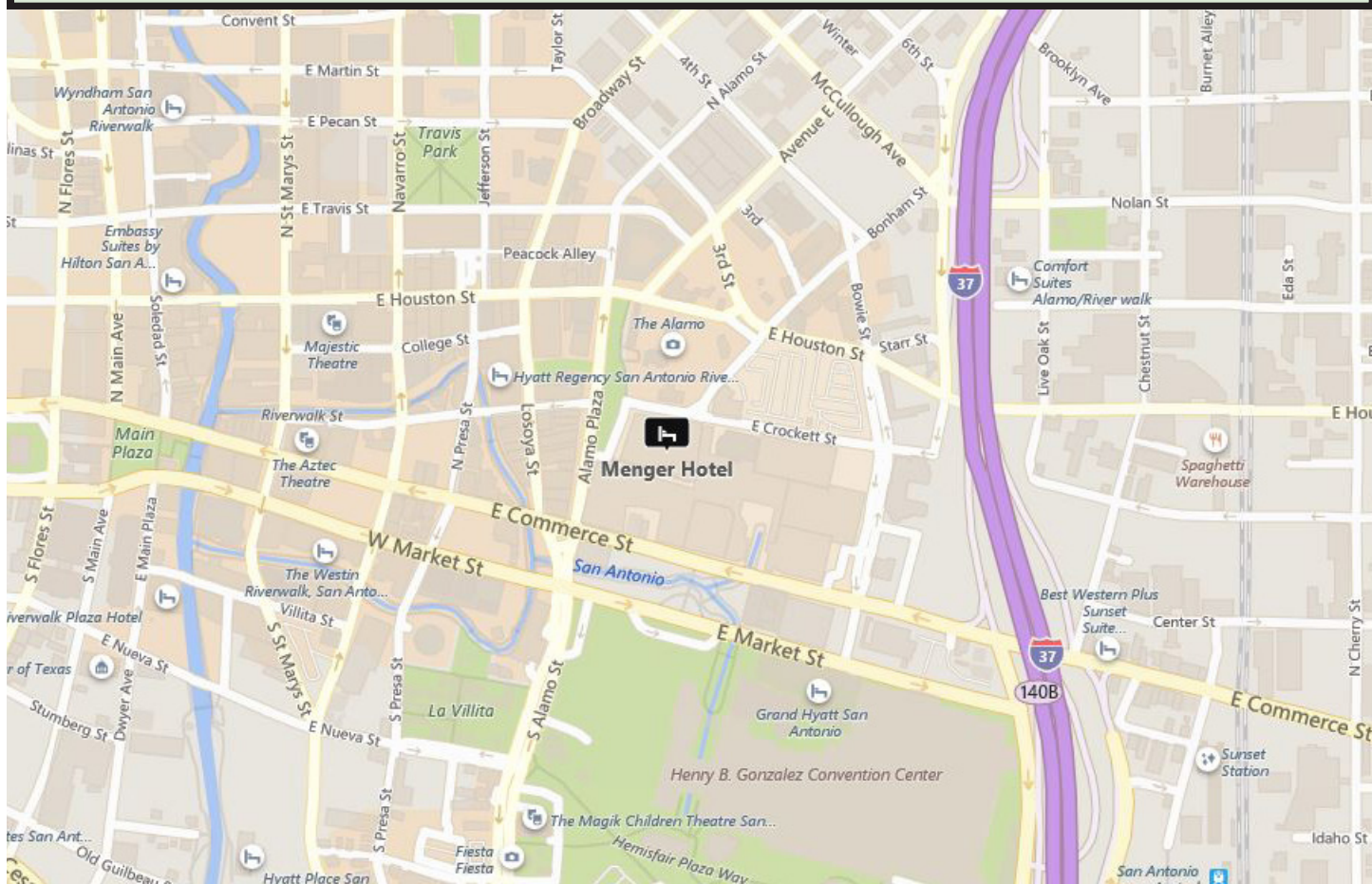
Jon Lohse

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## Texas Archeological Society 89th Annual Meeting

**Map to the Menger Hotel**  
**204 Alamo Plaza**  
**San Antonio, Texas 78205**



### Directions:

**From Austin:** I-35 south towards San Antonio. Take exit 158B I-37 South/ US-281 South towards Corpus Christi. At exit 141B, take ramp right for Elm Street towards Houston St/ The Alamo. Take right on E Houston Street, left on Bonham Street, right on East Crockett Street and hotel is on the left.

**From San Antonio International Airport:** Follow Airport Blvd and take a right on Dee Howard Way. Turn left onto N US-281 and then take ramp left for US-281 toward downtown San Antonio. Keep straight on I-37 S/ US-281 S. At exit 141B, take ramp right for Elm Street towards Houston St/ The Alamo. Take right on E Houston Street, left on Bonham Street, right on East Crockett Street and hotel is on the left.

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## Texas Archeological Society 89th Annual Meeting Schedule

### General Meeting Schedule

<b>Thursday, Oct 25, 2018</b>	3:00 p.m.	Hotel Check in begins
<b>Friday, Oct. 26, 2018</b>		
Registration	8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Pre-Function Area
Set up for Book Room, Posters, Exhibits	8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Patio Room
Setup for Silent Auction Room, Exhibits	8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Minuet Room
Council of Texas Archeologists Meeting	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	Ballroom A
Book Room, Posters, Exhibits Room Open	1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Patio Room
Silent Auction Opens	1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Minuet Room
Alamo Tour	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Meet in Lobby
Council of Texas Archeologists Training	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Ballroom A
TAS Executive Committee	11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Renaissance Room
TAS Stewardship Network meeting	3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.	Ballroom A
TAS Board Meeting	4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.	Renaissance Room
Public Forum	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Ballroom A, B, C
CTA Careers in Archeology Social	9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	Pre-Function Area
Cash Bar	9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	Pre-Function Area
<b>Sat. Oct. 27, 2018</b>		
Registration	8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Pre-Function Area
Paper Sessions	8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	See Schedule+
TAS Members Meeting	12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Ballroom A, B, C
Lunch Buffet	12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Pre-Function Area
Cash Bar	2:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.	Minuet Room
Silent Auction	8:00 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.	Minuet Room

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## Texas Archeological Society 89th Annual Meeting Schedule

All items need to be picked up no later than 6:15 p.m.

TAS Banquet	7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	Ballroom A, B, C
Pub Crawl	10:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.	

### **Sunday Oct. 28, 2018**

Rancho de las Cabras Tour	8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Meet in Hotel Lobby
TAS Executive Board Meeting	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	Renaissance Room
TAS Board Meeting	9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Renaissance Room
Paper Sessions (if needed)	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	Ballroom A, B, C
Witte Museum Tour with Dr. Harry Shafer	12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Witte Museum

+Most presentations will end at 4:15 p.m. with exception of those in Renaissance Room. This time frame will be strictly enforced!

## Vice President Report

By Andi Stahman Burden

The Executive Committee has indeed been very busy the last few months. For our upcoming fall meeting, I've been coordinating the Careers in Archeology Social with Kay Hindes and Kristi Nichols. Many thanks to them and to all the table sponsors and donors to the Social coming up! Also, be sure to drop by the Friday afternoon professional development session on historic sites!

I've also been coordinating with the chairmen and chairwomen of our standing committees. As Jon pointed out, they deserve special recognition for all the hard work they do throughout the year on our behalf, so if you see one of them out and about, please thank them. I'm sure they'd appreciate it. Their names are listed in the back of this newsletter.

Building on Jon's report earlier in this newsletter, I have been thinking a lot about our continuing issues with inadvertent discoveries of African American cemeteries. My very first job as an archeologist was on the Allen Parkway Cemetery excavation in Houston in 1998, and I've been involved with several other projects since that involving the burial grounds of those who were poor and/or African American, most notably Waco's First Street Cemetery. Last year I received a request from an old friend to record two African American cemeteries on her family's land. They live along a major development corridor that flows from Houston out to the dwindling farmlands of western Harris and eastern Waller counties. She was afraid that these cemeteries would be destroyed by the insatiable commercial and residential growth that was inching her way, and she wanted to do what she could to preserve the dignity of those interred.



That experience has led me to believe, with a little ingenuity, it should be possible to at least identify high potential areas (HPAs) for the presence of these cemeteries as is routine for other archeological resources, and that it is incumbent upon us to make it so. It seems reasonable to target major transportation corridors of Texas' larger cities (e.g., those identified for future growth in publicly available Metro Planning Organization's Long-Range Plans). In these areas, cemetery HPAs could include prison farms, as Jon discussed, but also properties historically owned by African Americans that may be revealed with more sophisticated GIS modeling using historical demography, census, deed, or tax record databases. Just a thought. I'm certain that the collective brain trust that is CTA can tackle this issue. Let's talk about it.



## Treasurer Report

By Eric Schroeder

Since accepting the post at treasurer I must say its been like trying to drink from a fire hose. There is so much to learn, so hats off to all you former treasurers out there. But I haven't had to bare this transition alone and have been very grateful for the guidance and tutelage the Maggie has so graciously provided, as well as the patience that my fellow members of the executive group have extended to me as I make mistakes along the way. I also appreciate that Amanda Castaneda stood up and accepted the post as secretary and have thoroughly enjoyed her help and cooperation over the past few months. So, although the work is tough, I pledge to execute the duties to the best of my abilities.

The CTA is largely on track with the budget that was approved this last spring, although we do seem to still be having trouble with staying on budget for the spring social. I would like to sincerely thank all of you who have purchased a table or made a donation to CTA for the fall meeting, as your contribution will help us offset the cost of the fall social in San Antonio this year. As of October 1, 2018 our Checking account contains \$12,507.24; the Money Market Saving account contains \$18,921.33; and our Scholarship fund contains \$9,128.10.

Lastly, I'd like to recognize the recent retirement of Lillie Thompson, and extend our appreciation for her many years of tireless service to the Texas Historical Commission as well as to all of us in the historic preservation industry. To her, I would like to offer an old cavalry officer's farewell, "May you always have a noble steed to ride and a good rifle by your side."



Texas Historical Commission Retirees  
Mark Denton and Lillie Thompson

## Secretary Report

By Amanda Castañeda

Hello, all!

As you may have seen from CTA announcements, I recently stepped into the Secretary position after Julie Shipp moved to Sweden in the spring - best wishes Julie! I am pleased to serve in this position for our membership and hope to do it justice as our previous secretaries have before me.

Our current membership count is 180 which includes 158 professionals (48 of these have a contractor listing affiliated with the member), 17 students or retirees, and 5 institutional (non-voting) members. We'd like to see these numbers continue to grow so please remember to renew your memberships at the start of the New Year and encourage your co-workers and/or students to join CTA! Membership fees are where we bring in the majority of our revenue to use for scholarships, grants, and meetings.

Speaking of membership renewal, CTA will be using a new system in 2019 and beyond. We are migrating our membership purchase process to a Wild Apricot CTA page that will allow the CTA executive committee to better track and communicate with our membership. Full details will be provided at the fall CTA meeting in October and announcements will be sent via email in case you are unable to make the meeting. In the meantime, if you need a membership for 2018 the easiest way is to pay online through the CTA website (under the "Become a Member" tab) or at the fall meeting in a few weeks.

See you in San Antonio!



## Newsletter Editor Report

By Tina Nielsen

Hi Everyone-

We did not get many newsletter submissions this time around, actually just one aside from committee and agency reports, but I am hoping we can get a few more for the spring issue! There are some really great reports in this issue though and Jon has brought up some very sensitive and relevant topics that the membership should certainly consider and discuss.

It is sounding like I am going to be up in Minnesota leading an excavation project the week of CTA/TAS, so I probably will not make it back in time to attend the CTA business meeting or social. At the meeting, I was going to mention that I have volunteered to coordinate the technology professional development that will happen in the spring. As Jon mentioned, one of our topics will be digital tablet recording systems for fieldwork. I'm a little behind on planning, but I will be reaching out to some of you in the very near future to see if you would be willing to present/teach. In the meantime, if you would like to volunteer or have some ideas on a similar topic we might be able to incorporate into the training, please let me know! I hope to make it home in time to attend TAS that Saturday so you can chat with me then, or you can email me at [cnielsen@swca.com](mailto:cnielsen@swca.com).

From what I've heard, everyone is really busy and firms are staffing up for what looks to be a very busy fall. Encourage these new hires to get involved in CTA if they aren't already! Some of our recent hires have had the opportunity to attend some of the professional development trainings and have greatly benefited from them



(and thoroughly enjoyed them too). I mentioned last spring, and will suggest again, please also encourage new members to write a short article for the newsletter. It is always great to hear from some new voices.

Cheers,  
Tina

## Texas Historical Commission Update: NEW STAFF, NEW REGIONS, NEW REGIONAL ASSIGNMENTS



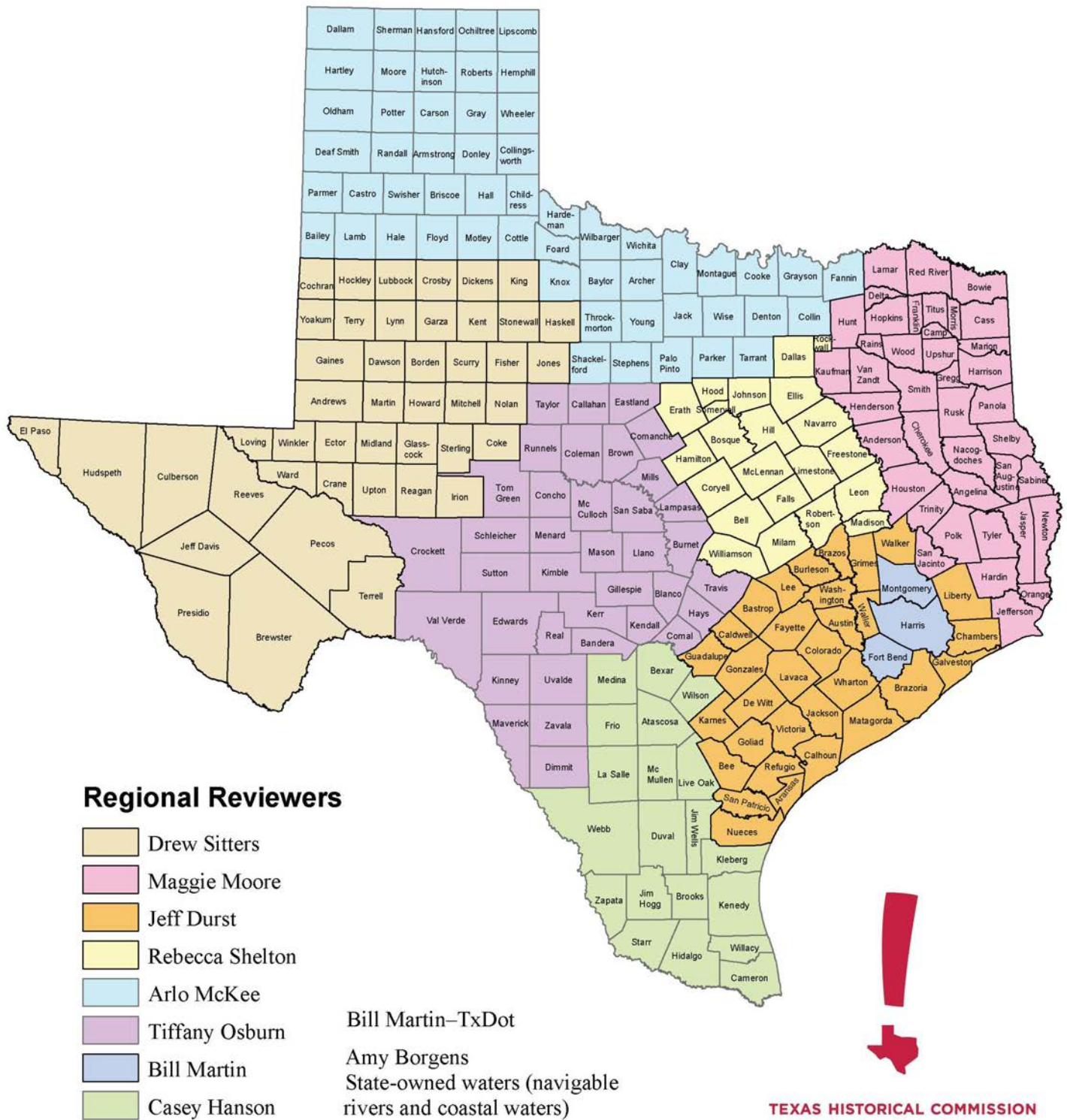
By Patricia Mercado-Allinger  
Archeology Division Director & State Archeologist

Since January 2018, we have welcomed new members to the Archeology Division (AD) team. The newest additions to the reviewer/regional archeologist team include Arlo McKee, Maggie Moore and Drew Sitters. The Archeology Division Reviewer map (Figure 1) shows realigned the regions and staff assignments. Contact information is listed by county for Archeology, History Programs and Architecture division reviewers on the THC website at [http://www.thc.texas.gov/contact#contact\\_county](http://www.thc.texas.gov/contact#contact_county).

Also new to the AD staff is Nick Barrett, Antiquities Code Coordinator. He replaces Lillie Thompson, who retired in September after 40 years of service to the Texas Historical Commission. Nick is already working with the agency's Information Technology team to automate aspects of the Antiquities permitting process. Stay tuned for exciting news relating to these improvements in the months to come!

[Figure 1. Archeology Division Project Review Regions map on next page]

# Archeology Division Review Regions



## Multicultural Committee Update:

By Mary Jo Galindo

The CTA Multicultural Committee continues to be a liaison with the TAS Multicultural Committee, specifically, the Native American Field School Scholarship (NAFSS) subcommittee. CTA provides an annual donation to TAS for the NAFSS. Margaret Melton stepped down as Chair of the TAS Multicultural Committee at the TAS board meeting held in June at field school, and TPWD Waco Regional Archaeologist Tony Lyle volunteered to be her replacement at the Sept. 15th TAS board meeting. In April, more than 20 NAFSS invitations were sent to the THPO and Chair of various tribes who have expressed an interest in the Camp Wood area, to people who signed up for more information at the Austin Powwow, and to all participants within the last 5 years. Of these, only 2 responded in the affirmative, and both were provided with dig kits (see pictures below), along with the other benefits of a NAFSS, which includes TAS family membership, field school registration fees, meals, and travel assistance.

Next year's field school will be at Palo Duro Canyon (one of Tony's state parks), a location that may be of particular interest to the Comanche Nation. A record 17 NAFSS were awarded during the first Mission Lorenzo de la Cruz field school last year, many to members of the Apache Band of Texas.



## Letters and Thank You Notes

July 12, 2018

The Honorable Tom Udall  
531 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Martin Heinrich  
303 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senators Udall and Heinrich,

As organizations dedicated to preserving cultural and historic resources, we write today in support of the Chaco Cultural Heritage Area Protection Act (S. 2907).

We appreciate that your legislation provides a permanent withdrawal for approximately 316,000 acres of federal lands surrounding Chaco Canyon in recognition of the extensive and interconnected cultural resources across the landscape. We also applaud your work with the All Pueblo Council of Governors and the Navajo Nation to develop this legislation.

Chaco Canyon and the surrounding landscape hold remarkable examples of ceremonial buildings, distinctive great houses, and an elaborate network of engineered roads that link Chaco Canyon with outlying sites. This landscape was designated a World Heritage Site in 1987 for preserving outstanding elements of Chacoan culture, which dominated the region from the mid-9<sup>th</sup> to early 13<sup>th</sup> centuries.

Energy development associated with the Mancos-Gallup Shale formation in northwest New Mexico has increasingly threatened cultural resources and the broader landscape affiliated with Chaco. Recognizing this threat, the National Trust for Historic Preservation listed the Greater Chaco Landscape among America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places in 2011. In September 2017, Archaeology Southwest released a new report summarizing recent research by the archaeological and academic communities on the Greater Chaco Landscape that underscores the critical need to enhance protections for the area.

Thank you for introducing the Chaco Cultural Heritage Area Protection Act and for your continued leadership in protecting this important cultural landscape.

Sincerely,

National Trust for Historic Preservation  
American Alliance of Museums  
American Anthropological Association  
American Cultural Resources Association  
The Archaeological Conservancy  
Archaeological Institute of America  
Archaeological Society of New Mexico  
Archaeology Southwest

Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society (AAHS)  
Arizona Preservation Foundation  
Association for Washington Archaeology  
Association of Iowa Archaeologists  
Cienega Watershed Partnership (CWP)  
Coalition for American Heritage  
Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA)  
Colorado Plateau Archaeological Alliance  
Conservation Lands Foundation  
Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology  
Council for West Virginia Archaeology  
✱ Council of Texas Archeologists ✱  
Crow Canyon Archaeological Center  
Florida Archaeological Council  
Florida Public Archaeology Network  
Friends of Cedar Mesa  
Heritage Ohio, Inc.  
Illinois Archaeological Survey (IAS)  
National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (NATHPO)  
New Mexico Archeological Council (NMAC)  
Pennsylvania Archaeological Council  
Providence Preservation Society  
Rainbow Heritage Network  
Save Our Heritage Organisation (SOHO)  
Site Steward Foundation, Inc.  
Society for American Archaeology  
Society for California Archaeology  
Society for Historical Archaeology  
SRI Foundation  
Tucson Historic Preservation Foundation  
US/ICOMOS (The United States National Committee of the International Council on  
Monuments and Sites)  
Washington Trust for Historic Preservation  
The Wilderness Society  
Wisconsin Archaeological Survey  
World Monuments Fund  
Wyoming Association of Professional Archaeologists  
Yuma Crossing National Heritage Area





## TEXAS BEYOND HISTORY

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Dr. Jon C. Lohse, PhD  
CTA President  
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2313 Brun Street  
Houston, Texas 77019

*John*

June 20, 2018

Dear ~~Dr. Lohse~~,

On behalf of Texas Beyond History, I want to express our deep appreciation to the Council of Texas Archeologists for its generous contribution to our public education website. Your donation comes as we work toward completing a years-long technical revamp of our 18-year-old website that will greatly improve its functionality. The project includes transforming our main entry portals as well as educational activities and interactive graphics currently programmed in Adobe Flash into a more modern technology accessible on all platforms. This will allow viewers—whether in the classroom or in the field—to use tablets and cell phones to engage in TBH's interactive learning activities, open interactive charts and maps, and fully utilize the content of the website. The website will have a fresh look but more importantly should function much more smoothly.

Over the years, the continued support of the CTA has helped us bring a wide variety of resources to the public and provide critical teaching tools used in university and K-12 classrooms. These materials heighten interest and awareness of how archeology and CRM investigations, in particular, expand our understanding of Texas' cultural heritage. We have learned that numerous schools have added TBH activities and lessons to their standard yearly plans for enhanced learning about hunters and gatherers, explorers, and freedman farmers, to name just a few.

With thanks to all the CTA members for your interest and support of TBH,

*Susan*

Susan Dial  
Co-Editor, Texas Beyond History

*cc Eric Schroeder*

## ARTICLE: Research Opportunities at the Gregg County Historical Museum: The Buddy Calvin Jones Collection

By Drew Sitters

Located at 214 North Fredonia Street in Longview, Texas, the Gregg County Historical Museum houses an array of East Texas artifacts dating from the Paleoindian period through Historic times. The museum's collection consists mostly of artifacts from the Buddy Calvin Jones Collection. Born in Longview on October 31, 1938, Buddy found his first projectile point at age 7, sparking his life-long passion for archaeology, particularly the ancestral Caddo culture ([Tesar 1998](#)). He went on to help establish the East Texas Archaeological Society at 18 and a year later Buddy published his first article in the Bulletin of the Texas Archeological Society ([Jones 1957](#)). After leaving Texas, he received his B.A. and M.A. in anthropology from the University of Oklahoma. By 1968, Buddy was employed as an archaeologist with the State of Florida where he became known as the "psychic archaeologist" for his uncanny ability to find archaeological sites, most notably the discovery of Hernando de Soto's 1539-1540 winter campsite in modern-day Tallahassee, Florida. Buddy passed away on February 15, 1998, at the age of 59.

After his death, Patti Haskins and the Gregg County Historical Museum worked closely with Buddy's wife, Patsy A. Olive, to bring his collection of artifacts and records back to Longview where they could be studied and put on display. Of particular interest were those from sites that Buddy worked on that are of Caddo origin. With the help of museum supporters and funding through the Patsy B. Hollandsworth Family Foundation and the Neil & June Killingsworth Memorial, an exhibit was opened in 2014 showcasing a portion of the collection ([GCHM 2018](#)). A full inventory of the Caddo collection was completed by Patti with the aid of volunteers and was documented by Dr. Timothy K. Perttula, Bo Nelson, Mark Walters, and Zac Selden in compliance with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

The Buddy Calvin Jones Collection consists of projectile points ranging in age from the Paleoindian period ([Figures 1 and 2](#)) through the Late Caddo period ([Figures 3 and 4](#)), ancestral Caddoan ceramic vessels ([Figure 5](#)), glass trade beads, and much more. This diverse assemblage offers numerous research opportunities that can contribute to a better understanding of the prehistory and history of East Texas. For example, a recently analyzed Jowell knife cache recovered by Buddy in the 1960s ([Figure 6](#)) from an Historic Caddo site in Harrison County may provide insight into their manufacture, function, and role within Caddo life. This cache is only one of three currently known to Texas researchers. Other research examples from the Buddy Calvin Jones Collection include the study of a large assemblage of European glass beads from ancestral Nadaco Caddo sites ([Perttula and Selden 2014](#)), and the documentation of burial features and associated funerary offerings from ancestral Caddo sites excavated by Jones in the 1960s [[Perttula 2006](#); [Perttula et al. 2014a](#); and [Perttula et al. 2014b](#)].

The Gregg County Historical Museum welcomes independent research of its collections by archaeologists, scholars, and students. Inquiries should be emailed to Patti Haskins at [patti@gregghistorical.org](mailto:patti@gregghistorical.org). The Buddy Calvin Jones Caddo Collection exhibit is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M.



Figure 1. Untyped Paleoindian projectile points.

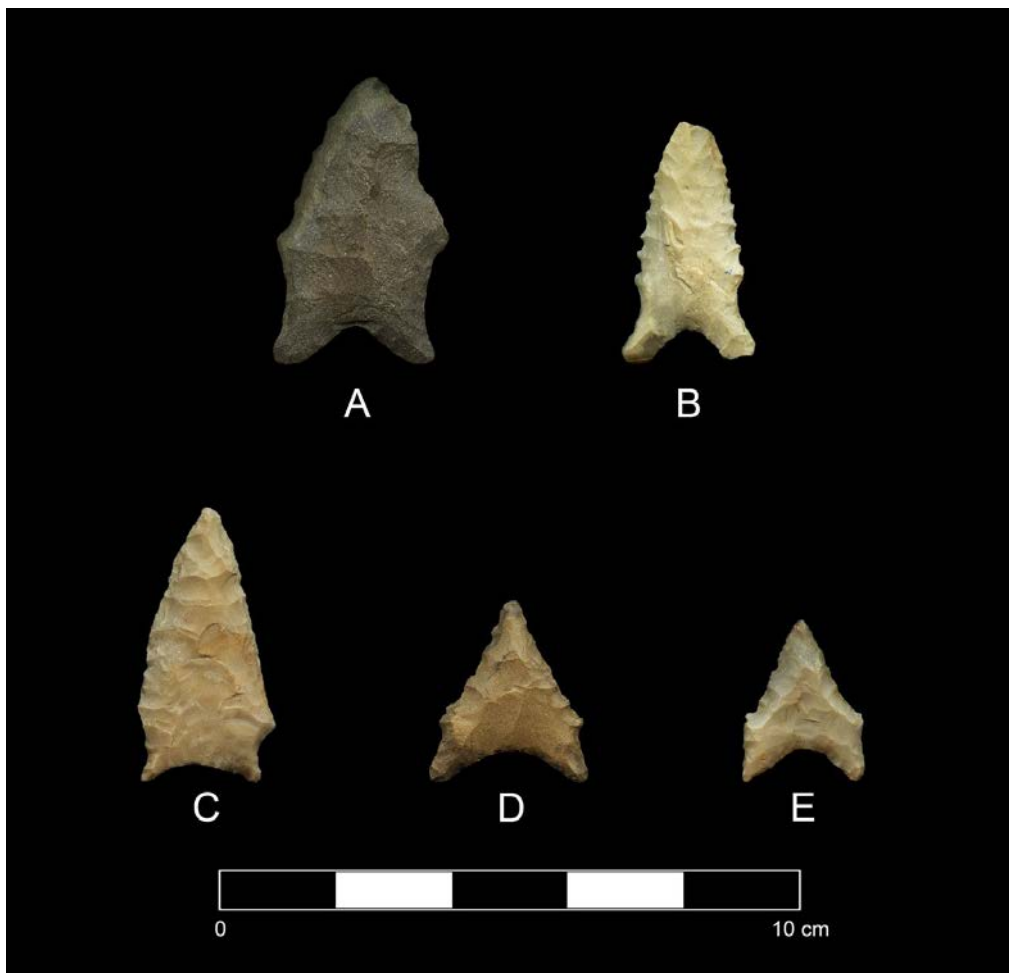


Figure 2. Paleoindian projectile points: A-B) cf. Dalton; and C-E) cf. San Patrice.



Figure 3. Talco arrow points.



Figure 4. Washita arrow points.



Figure 5. Late Caddo period Killough Pinched Caddo ceramic jar with pedestal legs from the H. C. Slider site, Cherokee County, Texas. Photograph by R. Bo Nelson.



**Figure 6. A sample of Jowell “knives” from the Brown site (41HS261).**

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## Spring 2018 CTA Meeting Minutes

April 6, 2018

LCRA Redbud Center

Registration - 8:30 am

Call to Order - 9:10 am

### Announcements

Jon Lohse: We are taking a survey to put together future professional development trainings.

Andy Malouf, lead arch role LCRA: safety-exits are clearly marked, restrooms, snacks, explore the grounds, there is mock-up of the river and deck over the lake. Welcome! Contact staff if you need.

#### Approval of Minutes, Fall 2017 Meeting

Erin Phillips moves to approve the minutes, Jon Lohse seconds, motion carried unopposed.

Motion to Accept Officers Reports, moved to approve, motion carried unopposed.

### Officers Reports

#### President (Jon Lohse)

Read the newsletter, CTA business is good, the professional developments sessions are a success. Yesterday was Curation Part II, very successful, Maggie, Tina, Brad, others...thank you. We will continue to add this valuable element to CTA membership.

There is an afternoon session today by USACE about permitting, coordination, and regulations. This is a results of the professional development survey. Jimmy Barrera from FW District and Chris Parrish from ABQ District coming. Thanks to USACE.

Marybeth: has a list of things from yesterday's curation training that she will pass on.

Becky Shelton: The THC will be presenting at

the Fall meeting about recording historic sites (1950s-70s). There has been a variety of effort in recording thus far. A couple of the issues discussed will be indirect effect above ground, and Antiquities Code vs. Section 106. Please give feedback on survey on what you would like to discuss. Casey Hanson and Bill Martin will be presenting.

Jon-technology in the field is possible for Spring, digital platforms, paperless in field.

Voting on Standards and Guidelines committee bylaw change from ad hoc to standing, because CTA primary function is to keep up standards. Also looking at curation standards again. Add functionality.

There are more people in committees, which is helping with engagement and membership. People who manage CRM programs, please let employees have time to be active on committees.

See you this afternoon at Pecan Grove for the social.

#### Vice President (Andi Burden)

In the past six months, I have been organizing the Fall social with Kay Hindes. It will be at the Menger Hotel, so the food will be a bit more expensive, and the order is in. We heard you when you said more food. Working with Mark Denton for food this afternoon.

#### Professional Development Survey

1. Federal Regulations wins
2. Technology-broad based comments and specific things like how to use a tablet. We have some ideas for presenters.

#### Past President (Missi Green)

Still available to support the Executive Committee.

#### Secretary (Julie Shipp)

Last year's membership total was 180, with 17 students.



As you may know, it is time to renew memberships for the 2018 year, if you haven't already. Membership with CTA is on a yearly basis, with each new year starting on January 1. Everyone's 2017 membership expired on December 31, 2017. Membership renewals can be done in several ways. You are able to pay online via Square through the CTA website ([www.counciloftexasarcheologists.org](http://www.counciloftexasarcheologists.org)) or by completing a membership renewal form (also on our website) and mailing it with a check to Council of Texas Archeologists c/o Julie Shipp, ACI Consulting, 1001 Mopac Circle, Austin, Texas 78749. When using Square, please enter any changes to your member/contractor information in the notes section.

Contractor fees are \$150 per year, and you must also have an Individual Membership to be listed on the Contractors list. Individual Memberships fees are \$45 for Principal Investigator, \$30 for Professional Archeologist, \$15 for Student and Retiree (voting), and \$15 for Institutional Member (non-voting). Membership fees are where we bring in the majority of our revenue to use for scholarships, grants, and meetings. Please renew your memberships and encourage others to join CTA.

#### Treasurer (Maggie Moore)

Budget is \$48k! That's up.

#### Notes on this year's budget:

The budget is balanced! No deficit. This could be useful for increasing membership.

I re-did the budget format, income on left, expenses on right.

We have more for training (\$1500), and less for other stuff. 79% was for donations and it was last on everyone's priority list, so that amount has been decreased, but we are still spending 53% on donations. The social budget isn't the same, because it's in Plano in 2019 but expenses for social are rising. Fall social costs are at the mercy of TAS meeting locations. The table fees for the

Fall are \$200, and we figure we'll get at least 10. Only the Spring social is coming out of the budget.

Christy: table space is limited at the Menger Hotel, 12 tables. Get in early! Don't wait until the day before. Also, you can just donate.

Vote on Budget: motion to accept, yes. No objections.

#### Newsletter Editor (Tina Nielsen)

Thanks for newsletter contributions. Please send blurbs/photos after the trainings for the newsletter. You don't have to wait for the call for submissions, you can send newsletter articles any time.

### Agency Reports

#### Texas Historical Commission

Pat Mercado-Allinger:

Review and compliance- More people are using eTRAC. Please share your comments about system with reviewers. Approximately 70% of reviews coming in via eTRAC. It enables you to check on the progress of your review. Don't email individual reviewers report drafts.

Regarding the Atlas, we need shapefiles for Section 106 projects too. All project areas, not just the permitted ones, are useful. Send them in at any stage. They are working on guidance for shapefiles, but go ahead and submit.

Chapter 26 Practice and Procedure-TxDOT/THC MOU proposed repeal and replace of the current MOU at Antiquities Advisory Board meeting this month. Requesting approval for first publication in Texas Register, which opens it for public comment. We are working with TxDOT and the Advisory Board, Jon and Doug Boyd. It was repealed because there has been a lot of reformatting, changing of key elements, and new text as well. TxDOT may approve PI time based on complexity of project. Field time will be documented. Only

for TxDOT Pls.

Scott: if I sign your timesheet, it applies. If not, no.

Also looking at changing regulations regarding isolated wells and cisterns, the removal of burned rock features section 26.25.

We will notify upon approval. Please provide written comments.

Curatorial Facility Certification Program-Museum at Texas Tech is being considered.

Marine Arch program-they are receiving training today, there is a draft of marine report guidelines that will be submitted.

Becky Shelton:

Spring renewal for stewards: 4-year terms. 39 renewals. 8 new members for stewardship network [ask Becky for list]. There are currently 131 stewards, which is the largest number ever. A workshop at San Felipe de Austin in the works.

Casey:

Texas Archeology Month-Oct was successful, with 51 events in 110 communities. Submit events for this year ASAP.

Pat:

Personnel: Kerry Nichols left for Tennessee Valley Authority. Welcome Arlo McKee and Maggie Moore! Lilly Thompson is retiring after about 40 years, end of August. Hope is to add permitting function to eTRAC. Automate some aspects of permitting process. But easy tracking!

Texas Preservation Trust Fund-Dec 13 proposals approves \$251k! Number of archeological projects-Alexandria, WPA project, curatorial project. Number of heritage education project, community history arch project Rio Grande Valley.

Harvey-earmark some of the money for emergence grants, in Jan those approved. Still 50k remaining.

Heritage Society in Houston for collections.

Historic Site News-Brett Cruse says hi. San Felipe de Austin museum open for first time. State of the art museum talks about the founding of Austin's Colony, archival archeological, grand opening is sat April 28. Sarah Chesney, Eleonore Stoddard are at the museum and are here.

THC doing sunset review-evaluation phase concluded, summary and report on website. Four issues:

- 1). State historic sites
- 2). THC heritage trails program
- 3). The continuing need for THC-April 25 and 26 review, other agencies as well. Bill to re-authorize.
- 4). Gilmore Fund-research on French and Spanish Colonial sites in Texas. Grants up to \$5000. Friend of THC manage this.

Questions or announcements?

**Texas Parks and Wildlife Department**

John Lowe: Parks personal changes. Region 2 is David Crosky. Region 4 Ruth Mathews leaving, need an Arch III-PA/PI. Also there is a new survey team position opening in Austin, as Robin Benson Barnes has replaced Margaret as head of survey team.

We have Facebook!

Goose Island and Mustang Island are open for day use.

Wildlife-money getting spent! John is busy, and on the Antiquities Advisory Board with Jon Lohse so everyone can confuse their names some more.

**Texas Department of Transportation**

Scott Pletka: Posting for RFP for survey statewide contract-intensive recon and background studies. Description on website is misleading. Formally posting in next month or so. Revised forms, survey

form-better distinction about survey areas vs. background. Clarity on access denied. A project specific RFP coming out soon as well.

The form for Archeological Background Studies has been revised. The checklist form is a tool for scoping.

MOU-what Pat said. Highlight as change-hard coding in to MOU obligation for TxDOT to conduct outreach programmatically. Paleo points poster justification.

Questions or comments: via gossip.

### Texas Archeological Research Laboratory

Jon Jarvis: Thanks for those who came to training. Marybeth and (all). Encourage firms to get more entry level people involved, it's practical and good for career development.

Building 33 project-offsite warehouse. We have walls!

### General Activities:

Check out our blog that is maintained by UT and Texas State students.

Internet resources in the works-Susan Dial-Steve Black

Use desktop version of TexSite. If you don't, let Jean know because the date has to be reconfigured.

### Center for Archeological Studies

Amy Reid: Curation Guidelines: there are changes, and changes with the fees also. We are expanding curation space.

We are looking for GIS person at Fort Leonard Wood in MO, and so are advertising for new PA position, which will be online in next week or so on TX State website.

### Center for Archeological Research

Shawn Marceaux: UTSA has new president Dr. Taylor Eighmy.

We have a new budget process that will give us more flexibility.

Several historic cemetery projects ongoing.

Almost done with TPTF grant, which is a Bexar County on ESRI story map, by STAA interns and students.

## Standing Committee Reports

### Auditing

Pat: The books are in order.

### Communications

Catherine Jalbert: Survey Monkey-all members please review results regarding PI time requirements.

Facebook! Amanda Castañeda working on that tool. Twitter coming soon. Send content.

### Membership

Katie Canavan: we are working on software to track membership, where individuals will have their own page for info and payment.

Andi: member said this morning they didn't get email reminder about today's meeting. Sorry.

### Contractors List

Erin Phillips: As of March 21 there are 35 Contractors, and some of those still need to pay individual memberships. 2 new. 16 of 2017 still haven't renewed.

Jon: When you pay for firm listing, have to have an individual named and paid at PI level.

Why is number so low?

Jodi: didn't get email reminder.

Question: membership fall off because people

forget.

The new software we are working with, Wild Apricot, will remind you to renew. We will look into setting up automatic payment. ACRA uses it. Over next couple of months, people should be able to log in and create page. You will get email inviting you.

### Curation

Marybeth Tomka: Guidelines not done yet because of Building 33. The committee will get it together by Fall. It is a complex document with a lot of edits.

Jon: Mark Denton is here.

Mark: FEMA and Kelly Little, arch historian. Testing a new way of doing business, so really slow, bottlenecking at Federal and State levels. One big mitigation project is with the Harris County Flood Control District. They are making channels, dredging, and such in Harris Co. The project has the biggest potential for affecting arch sites. Other stuff is building related. Joint Forces Operation is in Austin, Houston, Corpus, and Beaumont. Houston will get bigger. They already have quite a few archeologists on staff doing historic structures review, but there will be more positions soon.

### Governmental Affairs

Nesta Anderson: There is nothing in review at state level.

Duane Peter: Credit Andrea for pushing Nesta and I to look at the situation in AZ. ACRA and Coalition and SAA have all been concerned because when one state adopts something it carries to neighboring states. House Bill 2498 streamlines process for surveys on state lands. Anti-regulatory admin is causing a lot of this. Streamline means gut. This bill states that you no longer need professional archeologists, just a national training course, and there are no specs on the course. It is proposed that those who have had the course can supervise volunteers who have also had the

course. The AZ Arch Council and SAA very active, ACRA on sidelines because they usually focus only on national issues. The SAA or Arch Council sent letters, but missed the point that you wouldn't hire an unlicensed anyone to do anything else on the project. Duane was concerned as to why this bill came to pass, thinking perhaps there was an incident, so he asked. Sarah Harr of Desert Arch. AZ SHPO said that 20 months ago she was told to get with cattle ranchers. They were working on a programmatic agreement but they decided to go forward. Senate Natural Resources Committee voted yesterday 5-3. Going to Senate next week. Not a good sign for the industry. We need to be vigilant.

ACRA will remain focused on the Hill. But they need to do more public awareness and more outreach to industries. This has been a topic for 30 years but straining to find resources. Going to oil and gas meetings is not cheap. Illustrate success with 106.

Coalition for American Heritage-counter plan to Trump Infrastructure plan. Join the coalition.

Jodi: FCC has concerning language about redefining federal undertaking under NEPA. They are looking at what is a "good faith effort" and want to fall back on unanticipated discoveries.

Duane: The coalition and ACRA have provided comments on that. We need to choose battles wisely in this political climate.

### Multicultural

Mary Jo Galindo not present.

### Nominations

Bill Martin: Scrambling to replace Maggie. One person has agreed to serve out her term, which is now two years!

### Public Education

David O. Brown: Spring Lake Date Recovery won award. Leaving Chari-will be Todd Ahlman will take over

## Special Committee Reports

**Standards and Guidelines Committee (Jodi Jacobson):**

Nice to have Nick as Co-chair, will get more done this year. Working on prioritizing guideline revisions.

Nick: people should join the committee

**Membership (Katie Canavan):**

Announcement of two \$1200 research grant winners: Patricia Markert for her project on 19th c. Alsatian history in Binghamton, New York. And Taylor McKinney at Texas Tech for her project on Spanish Colonial San Marizno faunal remains experiments.

Tori Pagano from last year has report in spring newsletter.

Past winner Crystal Dozier will present at TAS and will contribute to future newsletter.

Jon: Spring CTA afternoons have changed from student presentations to trainings, but the students can present their work at TAS or post in the CTA newsletter.

## Old Business

Duane Peter: MAP. Development of videos. Talked about spending up to \$5000 from CTA on project. Duane and Missy co-lead a few meetings. Rick Pettigrew in charge of filming. Hot Rock Cooking idea but didn't get much further. It's been 4 years since mentioned. One of ACRA objectives is public outreach, but maybe not MAP. TXPAN could work for outreach. And \$5000 isn't enough for 10-15 min film, need at least 10k. But be thinking about what we as CTA want to present. Texas Beyond History might work. But we need to reach the public.

Robin Benson Barnes (TPWD): Texas Outdoor Family using Texas Connet in Dallas, live online classrooms that go to classes all over state. 10,000 students at once. This could be a good option for public platform.

Duane: Heritage Education Network, ever heard of it? That's where the MAP videos are now.

Arlo: some states have submitted.

Duane: about less than 30.

Bill Martin: YouTube.

Andi: YouTube channel for MAP videos.

Duane: Task force for CTA for Public Outreach.

Jon: maybe we can integrate with TXPAN

Casey: still determining structure, no funding, CAS, Tod Allman planning to build website.

Jon: but could we use this in the future  
TXPAN needs a new CTA rep.

Jon: will Maggie chair public outreach ad hoc committee

Mark Denton: Auditing committee was talking about funds, since we have 48k. Use the money.

Casey: unless we're producing something, agencies won't fund.

Scott: need concrete things before we can use programmatic outreach commitment, but this idea sounds good, but not there yet.

Casey: website is getting there.

Maggie, Duane Casey, ad hoc public outreach

## Bylaw changes

Standards committee can't work for state agency.  
Motion to accept change, accepted no opposition.

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## New Business

Steve Black-Public Arch-Texas Beyond History. Initial build with Susan Dial. Second phase, exhibits. Entering third phase-goal is to revise the website, upgrading the design-phones! and to accept and create content in more streamlined manner. Should take about 3 years, get ready for next generation.

Call for ideas. Rethink the model. Engage the public. Tell Steve. Hundreds of thousands per year. Need to get it on cell phones.

Marybeth: Thanks Brian Robert at TARL for making this happen.

## Officer Elections

Bill: Eric Schroeder for Treasurer  
Pat moved to vote, all yay

## Presentation of Awards

**E. Mott Davis Award:** Awarded to the Center for Archeological Studies at Texas State University (Amy Reid and Todd Ahlman) and US Army Corps of Engineers archaeologists (Skipper Scott and Jimmy Barrera) for their work on the Spring Lake Site Data Recovery Project in Hays County. USACE funded, City of San Marcos

Amy: public outreach happened thanks to Dr. Lohse-he wrote original research design and his idea for outreach was taken. Public participation days, exhibit at Spring lake, social media, and website.

Jimmy: adverse effects money should be expended toward public. CAS and CoSM interfaced well with public.

## Career Achievement Award

New Award: The Mark Denton Career Achievement Award, presented to Mark Denton

Jon: Join us at 1:30 for the USACE professional development

Motion to adjourn, motion and seconded  
Meeting adjourned at 11:33 pm.

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## CTA Photo Page



Brad Jones (THC) discussing curation planning and research design

### CTA Professional Development Session: Curation Part II at TARL



Marybeth Tomka (TARL) showing attendees some of the “goodies” housed at TARL



Amy Reid (CAS) showing attendees how to package fragile materials for curation



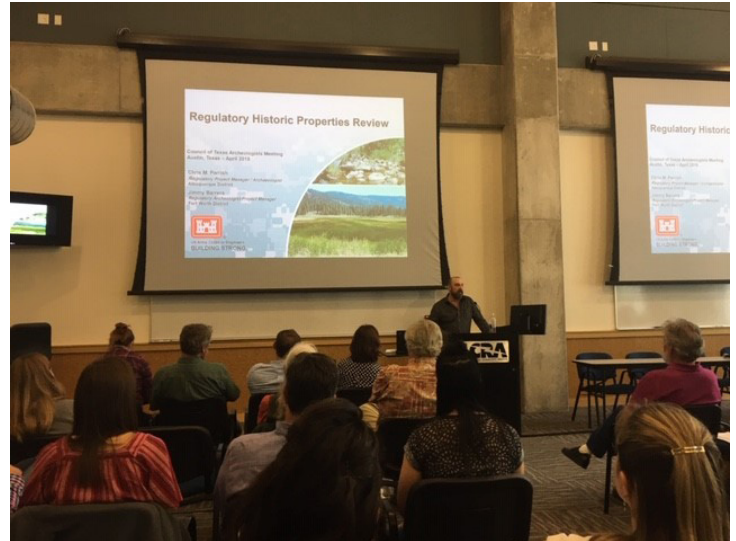
Mercedes Cody (SWCA) practicing artifact labeling techniques

# CTA Photo Page



Jimmy Barrera (USACE-FW District) discussing the Corps regulatory program

## CTA Professional Development Session: Federal Project Coordination at LCRA Redbud Center



Chris Parrish (USACE-ABQ District) discussing regulatory historic properties review



E. Mott Davis award presentation to CAS at TxState (Amy Reid and Todd Ahlman) and USACE (Skipper Scott and Jimmy Barrera) for their work on the Spring Lake Site Data Recovery Project

## Awards



Jon Lohse presenting the first ever Career Achievement Award to Mark Denton (previously at THC)

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