



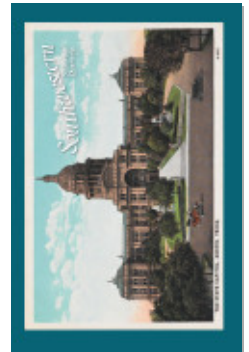
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Annual Meeting

Despite a norther that brought cold and wet weather over most of Texas, we were delighted that many familiar and new faces joined us at the 119th annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association at the Omni Corpus Christi Hotel in (where else?) Corpus Christi. Whether you made it to the meeting or not, we hope you will find the following news from the meeting useful. As usual, several awards and fellowships were presented at this year's annual meeting and we had a few changes to our Board of Directors.

To honor the best article to appear in the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly* in 2014, the H. Bailey Carroll Award was bestowed on Catharine R. Franklin for "If the Government Will Only . . . Fulfill Its Obligations': Colonel Benjamin Grierson, Rations Policy, and the Kiowa Indians, 1868–1872," which appeared in the October 2014 volume of the *Quarterly*.

Four books awards were presented this year. The Coral Horton Tullis Memorial Prize for the best book on Texas published in 2014 went to Robert Wuthnow for *Rough Country: How Texas Became America's Most Powerful Bible-Belt State*, published by Princeton University Press. Lawrence T. Jones won the Kate Broocks Bates Award, which honors a piece of historical research concerning Texas before 1900, for *Lens on the Texas Frontier*, published by Texas A&M University Press. The Ron Tyler Award for Best Illustrated Book on Texas History and Culture, an award funded by the Summerlee Foundation, was given for a book dealing with Texas history and using special visual applications such as photography and reproduction of historic paintings. This award also went to Lawrence T. Jones for *Lens on the Texas Frontier*. The newest TSHA award, the Al Lowman Memorial Prize, instituted last year to honor the longtime contributions of TSHA Fellow, Al Lowman, honored the best book on Texas county and local history. The winner was Harold Rich for *Fort Worth: Outpost, Cowtown, Boomtown*, published by University of Oklahoma Press.

TSHA Chief Historian Randolph B. "Mike" Campbell also announced the winners of five research fellowships. The first, the Catarino and Evangelina Hernández Research Fellowship in Latino History, is awarded annually for the best research proposal relating to the history of Latinos in Texas. This year's fellowship went to Arturo Desantiago for his research project "Latinos in the Texas Legislature: A Brief History of their Achievements from the 1980s to Modern Times." The Mary M. Hughes Fellowship in Texas History for the best research proposal on twentieth-century Texas history was awarded to Sarah Stanford-McIntyre for her project, "Working Landscapes: The Labor of West Texas Oil, 1920–1970." Jessica Brannon-Wranosky earned the John H. Jenkins Research Fellowship in Texas History for the best research proposal having to do with Texas history for "Southern Promise and Necessity: Texas Regional Identity,

and the National Woman Suffrage Movement, 1868–1920.” The Cecilia Steinfeldt Fellowship for Research in the Arts and Material Culture is awarded for the best research proposal on decorative and fine arts, material culture, preservation, and architecture in Texas from the seventeenth century to the present. This year, the fellowship went to Craig Bunch for “Interviews with Texas Artists.” The Lawrence T. Jones III Research Fellowship in Civil War Texas History was awarded to Evan Rothera for “The Postbellum Career of Filibustering: The Cases of Philip H. Sheridan and John T. Pickett.”

In a category by itself, the Mary Jon and J. P. Bryan Leadership in Education Award, given to recognize and honor the outstanding history teacher in Texas at the middle school, high school, and college levels, was presented by the award’s funder, J. P. Bryan. With the largest monetary prize of the TSHA awards, \$5,000, the Bryan Award was presented to Jessica Janota of Rockport-Fulton Middle School in Aransas County.

Two new members were appointed to the TSHA Board of Directors, and there were several changes in position on the Board. Lynn Denton became president, and the previous holder of that position, John L. Nau III, remains on the Board as a past president. John Miller Morris has replaced Cecil “Eddie” Weller as secretary. Stephen C. Cook has become first vice-president after serving a yearlong term as second vice-president.

The two new board members are Paula Mitchell Marks, who was elected second vice-president, and Homero S. Vera. Dr. Marks is professor of American Studies at St. Edward’s University and received her doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin with concentrations in U.S. women’s history, the history of the American West, and American literature. Her dissertation research on nineteenth-century San Antonio residents Samuel and Mary Adams Maverick was published as the dual biography *Turn Your Eyes toward Texas: Pioneers Sam and Mary Maverick* (Texas A&M University Press, 1989) and was awarded TSHA’s Kate Broocks Bates Award and the Texas Historical Commission’s T. R. Fehrenbach Award. She has served on the boards of the Western Writers of America and the Texas Institute of Letters. She has worked as a consultant and special exhibit curator with the Bullock Texas State History Museum, and she has served as an associate dean, acting dean, and program director at St. Edward’s University. In 2013, she received the national Association of Graduate Liberal Studies Programs Faculty Award for graduate teaching. She is a TSHA Fellow and has been active in the organization for three decades. Her current research interests include public history and Texas women’s history.

Homero S. Vera is a native of Premont, Texas, and attended Texas A&I University in the 1970s. He has been a regional historian since 1997, when he started editing and publishing *El Mesteño*, a magazine about the history of the Mexican Americans of South Texas and Northern Mexico. Vera is an eighth-generation Tejano, descending from the early Span-

ish settlers of Nuevo Santander from the 1750s. His family has been in ranching since that time and moved to Duval County in the late 1850s, establishing ranches in the southern part of the county. He is currently museum coordinator for the Kenedy Ranch Museum of South Texas in Sarita, Texas, and chief ranch property officer for the Kenedy Memorial Foundation Ranch.

In Memoriam

PREFACE BY FRANCES BRANNEN VICK

Upon attending the memorial service for Francis Edward Abernethy on April 4, 2015, I was delighted to hear Jeff Abt announce that Ab and Archie McDonald had written each other's eulogies and that he would be reading Archie's eulogy of Ab at the service. I could think of no better memorial for Ab for the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly* than one written by a Texas Historian about his friend.

INTRODUCTION BY JEFF ABT

Several years ago, Ab Abernethy and his good friend Archie McDonald settled on the idea that they'd each write one another's eulogy to be read at their respective funerals. After they'd done their work, they met together at Ab's house for a little historian cabal. Having read to each other their respective eulogies, Ab made a few suggestions and/or corrections to what Archie had written. Archie, a little crestfallen, said, "Ab, I didn't make any change to what you'd written." To which Ab replied, "Of course not, what I wrote was perfect!"

When writing this for Ab's judgment, Archie wrote in the present tense, and it seems only right to leave it that way.

"AB"

BY ARCHIE McDONALD

With an irony Ab will appreciate better than anyone else, my pronouncement on Francis Edward Abernethy is borrowed from a reference to John Wayne: "he is one of a kind, the best there is at what he does."

Verily, Ab is unique. He has traveled Texas and the wider world, can discuss Shakespeare and classical literature and sing "When the Work's All Done This Fall," hunt, fish, and then be sad over road-killed snakes. Ab is complicated, but straightforward and totally honest—intellectually, fiscally, and sometimes painfully.

What prompts these observations is that Ab surrendered the title of secretary of the Texas Folklore Society and editor of its publications at the society's annual Easter weekend gathering in McKinney, ending a long accomplished tenure. This grand old successor to J. Frank Dobie, John A. Lomax, and other distinguished folklorists passed the torch to a new

generation of the Society's faith keepers. The Society will continue, much the better for Ab's three decades of supervision and even more years of membership and care. The latter two continued to the end.

Ab Abernethy is legendary in his adopted East Texas. He grew up in the Panhandle, then Palestine, and finally Nacogdoches, where he met and married Hazel Shelton despite the reservations of SFA's Dean Robert Shelton, father of the bride and later beloved father-in-law of the groom. Together Ab and Hazel beget five children and have reaped the reward of six grandchildren and four great grandchildren who Ab teaches to hunt and fish.

Before their union, Ab got into the Pacific portion of WWII, fished for salmon in Alaskan waters, and wandered America looking for himself, then headed home to Hazel and the academic life—although one marked by more wandering and wondering about the world. His ticket was punched by studies at SFA, LSU, and the University of Neuchâtel in Switzerland, teaching assignments at Woodville High School, Lamar University, and SFA, friendships that continue still from all these places, and every honor for academic service and achievement ever awarded at SFA.

Lord knows Ab has been responsible for committing as many words to print as anyone in the history of SFA, including two score or more of the Folklore Society's annual publications, and studies as varied as *How to Write a Theme* (1961), *Tales from the Big Thicket* (1966), and *The Family Saga* (2003). Ab also has spoken, and sung, millions of words and notes to hundreds of audiences over the past fifty-six years, sometimes solo and sometimes beside other members of the East Texas String Ensemble.

As impressive as this resume is, it omits mention of the F. E. Abernethy Lanana Creek Trail, which Ab blazed with his own hand and force of will and occasional help of a few friends. It lacks mention of the exhibits he has mounted for the East Texas Historical Association, the Ralph W. Steen Library, and the Nacogdoches Convention and Visitors Bureau. Most of all, the resume hints at, but does not develop as it should, the friendships that are the focus of Ab's life.

First, and as appropriate as it is obvious to those who know them, is Ab's friendship with Hazel. Husbands and wives are supposed to be lovers; to suffer with each other through sixty-three years of matrimony requires some friendship, too.

Then come boyhood and college friends, some of whom have survived the years with him, the Woodvillians who called Ab back to become "Mr. Big Thicket," colleagues at Lamar who convene each year to reminisce, hunting buddies who gather by camp and river to recharge their souls, friends at SFA, and the wide membership of the Folklore Society. Go anywhere in English, history, or folklore circles, and the one person about whom you will be asked is Ab.

My relationship with Ab is most personal—he has been and continues

to be my colleague, mentor, teacher, and friend. Everyone who knows Ab says the same, but that makes such no less personal, no less special.

Ab passed that torch at the Folklore Society, but he went on gathering and teaching folklore, literature, and history, went on singing, went on nagging Nacogdoches to remember its history, and went on being “one of a kind; the best there is at what he did,” so this is not a eulogy—it is a “thank you.”

Clippings

TSHA Fellow Thomas H. Kreneck received the Premio Estrella de Aztlan, an award instituted by the Tejas Foco of the National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies. This lifetime achievement award honors persons who have made contributions to the well-being of Chicanos in the areas of cultural arts, social justice, social services, political engagement, and publications. It is dedicated to recognizing individuals whose work has spanned a minimum of twenty-five years. Kreneck received the award at the NACCS Tejas Foco conference in Houston on February 27.



The San Jacinto Battleground Conservancy has presented its 2015 “Heroes of San Jacinto” award to Jan DeVault and Jeff Dunn for their years of work to raise the awareness of the importance of the Battle of San Jacinto and San Jacinto Battleground. DeVault and Dunn co-founded the San Jacinto Battleground Conservancy and the Symposium, an annual gathering of respected historians who discuss various aspects of the battle.

A fifth-generation Texan, DeVault was born on San Jacinto Day and graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with a degree in history. She has worked for most of her life in the oil and gas industry and served on the board of two publicly traded oil and gas companies. She is past president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and author of *The Ladies and the Battlefield*, which is about early battleground preservation efforts led by Texas women.

Native Houstonian Jeff Dunn is an attorney with Munsch Hardt Kopf & Harr in Dallas and a former partner at Butler & Binion in Houston. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University, the University of Texas LBJ School of Public Affairs, and the SMU School of Law. He has written numerous articles about the battle, authored three historical markers on the road from Gonzales to San Jacinto, and was influential in the placement of five historical markers in Bellaire. He is also a member of the TSHA Board of Directors.



Jan DeVault (left) and Jeff Dunn (right).

Calls for Papers

The organizers of the Seventeenth Annual Legacies Dallas History Conference welcome proposals from both professional and lay historians on topics related to the theme “Breaking the Mold.” Dallas is often seen as a city uncomfortable with dissent. But its history contains many examples of individuals and groups that challenged existing norms, in fields as diverse as politics, business, the arts, religion, sports, issues of social justice, and historic preservation. In the process, they made an impact on the community, often expanding opportunities for themselves and others.

All papers must be based on original research and must not have been presented or published elsewhere. The best papers will be published in a subsequent issue of *Legacies: A History Journal for Dallas and North Central Texas*. Those interested in presenting papers should submit a brief summary of their proposal by July 31, 2015, to Dallas History Conference, 1515 S. Harwood St., Dallas, TX 75215 or by email to molsen@dallasheritagevillage.org. Those selected will be notified by August 31, 2015.

The Seventeenth Annual Legacies History Conference will be held on Saturday, January 30, 2016, at the Hall of State in Fair Park. The Texas State Historical Association is one of thirteen historical organizations and libraries that jointly sponsor the conference each year.



The Society of Civil War Historians (SCWH) will host its biennial conference at the Chattanooga Hotel in Chattanooga, Tennessee, June 2–4, 2016. The SCWH welcomes panel proposals or individual papers on the Civil War era, broadly defined. The goal of the conference is to promote the integration of social, military, political, and other forms of history on the Civil War era among historians, graduate students, and professionals who interpret history in museums, national parks, archives, and other public facilities.

The deadline for receipt of proposals is September 11, 2015. Please complete a submission form for panel proposal at <http://richardscenter.psu.edu/conference-papers/panel-submission-form> or a single paper proposal at <http://richardscenter.psu.edu/conference-papers/single-paper-submission>. Proposals should include a title and abstract for the papers (approximately 250–300 words) and a short curriculum vitae from each participant. Panel submissions should have a title and statement about the thesis of the session.

For more information, see the SCWH website at <http://scwh.la.psu.edu/>, or contact the Richards Center at 814-863-0151. Final decisions on submissions will be made at the Southern Historical Association meeting in Little Rock, Arkansas, on November 11–14, 2015.

New Members

The Texas State Historical Association welcomes new members who joined between February 9, and May 8, 2015.

Sean Aaron, Midland, Texas
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 Michelle Allgood, Plantersville, Texas
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 Jamie Martinez, Talco, Texas
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