



## Grants Spotlight

### SEVEN PRESERVATION GRANTS AWARDED IN JULY



The campus of the Chisholm Trail Heritage Museum, Cuero, will soon expand to include two neighboring historic buildings. Photograph courtesy of CTHM.

The following groups won approval for their [grant proposals](#) during THF's most recent board meeting.

— **Friends of the Corpus Christi Museum of Science, Corpus Christi**, will use its grant for personnel and materials for the upcoming "Nueces Town," an immersive exhibit depicting pioneer life in Nueces County during the 1800s.

— **Marfa and Presidio County Museum Association, Marfa**, has been given funds for the purchase of a fire-proof safe to house the Keith photographic collection negatives, depicting life in Marfa from the 1940s to the 1970s.

— **Chisholm Trail Heritage Museum, Cuero**, received its fourth THF grant to support a project to expand the CTHM campus by combining the neighboring 1894 Trautwein and 1920 Cook & Day buildings—creating three additional galleries and a community event space.

— **The Journal of Texas Archeology and History, Austin**, secured funding for personnel, travel, and field research for the Folsom Fluted Projectile Point Survey to study the attributes and distribution of Folsom points in Texas and create a searchable database of their findings.

— **Preservation Texas, Kosse**, will use its grant for the exterior renovation of the 1915 White's Hardware storefront, restoring its original features in preparation for opening the site as Bassett Farms Visitor Center.

— **Pines and Prairies Land Trust, Lexington**, won approval for a grant to assist with an expanded survey of the Yegua Knobbs Preserve, home to the Yegua Knobbs Pottery Kiln site.

— **El Paso Museum of History, El Paso**, has secured funding to enhance the visiting exhibition "Away from Home: American Indian Boarding School Stories" with locally specific content, including oral histories, artifacts, and panel discussions to broaden the scope of the exhibition and include the voices and stories of El Paso's native community.

## THF News

### THF BOARD MEMBER GAINS DISASTER TRAINING CERTIFICATION



Training courses offered by TX-CERA teach first responders how to assist cultural heritage institutions and handle the needs of special collections. Photograph from the [TX-CERA website](#).

Texas Historical Foundation Director Bernie Sargent, of Panorama Village, near Conroe, has completed training to become a member of the TX-CERA team.

The Texas Collections Emergency Resource Alliance (TX-CERA) supports and advocates for the preservation of Texas cultural heritage. The organization promotes emergency planning followed by training in response and recovery efforts and techniques. TX-CERA helps to mitigate the loss of collections due to disaster by offering professional development workshops, consultations, and institutional networking statewide.

According to David Preziosi, THF executive director, who was working in Mississippi when Hurricane Katrina hit, preservationists rely on this kind of professional assistance. "While I was focused on historic buildings damaged by the storm, I saw firsthand how teams like TX CERA were critically important to saving the collections damaged by Katrina—all the way from large institutions to small historical societies."

## Texas HERITAGE

### LITTLE-KNOWN PART OF THE GALVESTON MOVEMENT STORY EXPLORED

In an article in the upcoming issue of Texas HERITAGE magazine, Ivy Albright, curator at the Rosenberg Library, explains how anti-Semitism, purity crusades, World War I, and Prohibition collided to disproportionately affect single Jewish women seeking to immigrate to the United States through the port of Galveston.



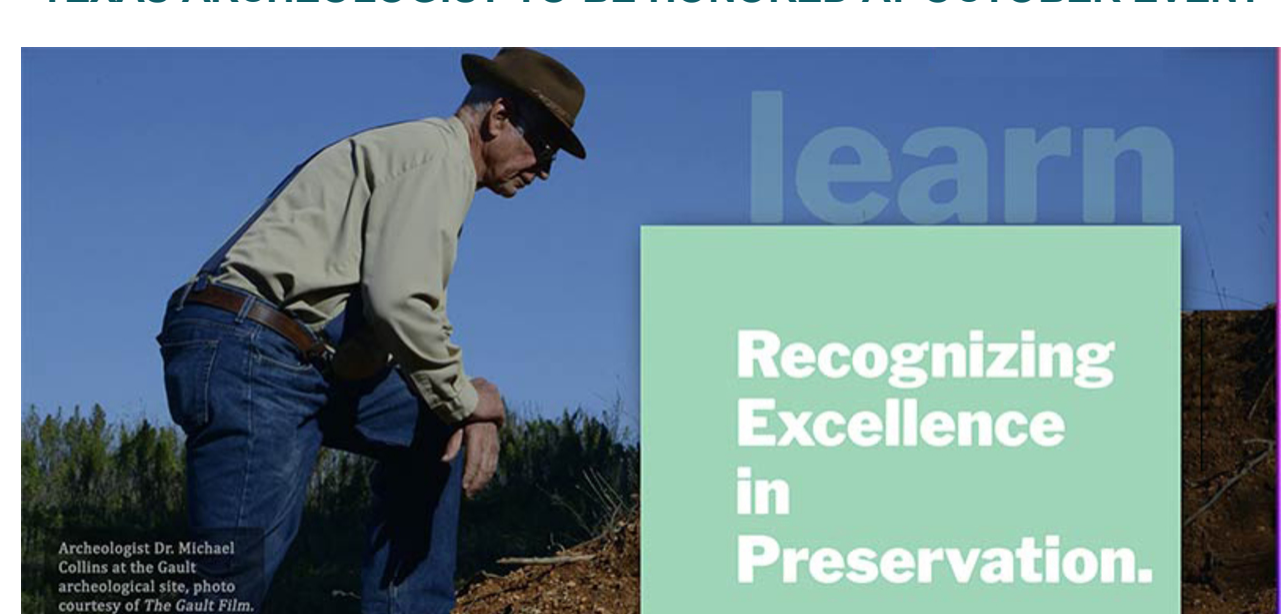
The Galveston Movement rescued approximately 10,000 or more Jewish immigrants from Russian and Ukrainian villages. Photograph from the University of Texas at San Antonio.

According to records at the library, women traveling without families, especially those of Russian Jewish descent, were four times as likely to be denied entrance at the Galveston port compared to those arriving in New York City. This little-known historical fact helps provide a more complete picture of the Galveston Movement, an immigration program in place from 1907 to 1914.

THF members receive copies of Texas HERITAGE magazine in their mailboxes each quarter and learn about the state's past in articles such as this one. Registration is secure and easy on the [THF website](#).

## THF Events

### TEXAS ARCHEOLOGIST TO BE HONORED AT OCTOBER EVENT



Archeologist Dr. Michael Collins at the Gault archeological site, photo courtesy of The Gault Film.

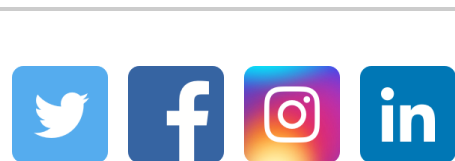
learn  
Recognizing Excellence in Preservation.

A Texas Historical Foundation event in October will honor archeologist Dr. Michael Collins for his work studying and preserving the Gault Archeological Site in Bell County, now recognized as the oldest known site of human artifacts in the Western Hemisphere. With the discovery of artifacts dating back some 20,000 years ago, Gault predates previous scientific estimates of human habitation in the New World by thousands of years.

It is not possible to overstate the importance of these findings, and the same can be said of Dr. Collins' vision and dedication. His dogged pursuit took Gault from a place of careless looting and pilfering of precious archeological treasures to one of preservation and education that will benefit generations to come.

Help honor Dr. Collins by purchasing a ticket or becoming a sponsor of a [THF event](#) that also includes a short excerpt of *The Gault Film*, a documentary by Olive Talley, currently in production. The lunch is set for Friday, October 28, 2022, at the Sheraton Georgetown Hotel & Conference Center. Click the button below to be part of the tribute event.

[Purchase Tickets or Sponsor](#)

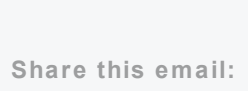


## BECOME A MEMBER

Every member receives a subscription to Texas HERITAGE Magazine.

[Join Now](#)

Share this email:



[Manage](#) your preferences | [Opt out](#) using TrueRemove®  
Got this as a forward? [Sign up](#) to receive our future emails.

View this email [online](#).

P.O. BOX 50314  
Austin, TX | 78763 US

This email was sent to .  
To continue receiving our emails, add us to your address book.

[Subscribe](#) to our email list.