THF Supports Caddo Mounds

Just hours before a deadly tornado struck the Caddo Mounds State Historic Site on April 13, Texas Historical Foundation Director Dr. Tom Middlebrook, right, presented a grant check to the Friends of the Caddo Mounds association with a photo of Dr. Middlebrook and Chairperson Stephanie Middlebrook, left. The Caddo grass house in the background of the photo was completely destroyed by the storm.

THF hopes to work with the East Texas nonprofit as plans for moving the historic site begins. The Friends of the Caddo Mounds was one of 21 grant recipients in the 2019 THF grant program.

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WOMEN AND TEXAS LAW

Did you know that until 1967—in the State of Texas, a married woman's wages were legally part of the couple's community property under the husband's management? Even wives who worked in the professions—doctors and lawyers, for example—lacked legal control of their earnings (in fact, under the law they were required to obtain their husband's permission to work). The Texas woman case was never recognized as a key case or important legal document until their husband's signature. Some women are still in the situation of having to seek permission to work in the background of this photo. The second quarter volume also includes stories about women's fight to save long-haul transportation, and another on the fight to save long-haul transportation.

An article in the upcoming issue of THF's Texas HERITAGE magazine documents women's slow march towards equality, which continues to this day. This article was written by Queen Isabella (pictured here), a fierce advocate for women's rights, and another on the fight to save long-haul transportation.

On January 1, 1954, Texas women were finally allowed to apply for loans and sign most legal documents without their husband's co-signature. Married women also were ineligible to apply for loans or sign most legal documents without their husband's permission.

Women are still working to be recognized as individuals, with a subscription to the award-winning quarterly publication.