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Report on Tom Lea Month 2013

TOM LEA MONTH in October 2013 was a tremendous success across Texas and New Mexico, involving 25 institutions in nine cities and more than 50 events. The array of programs – “Our El Paso: Reaching for the Stars,” the keynote with astronaut Danny Olivas and Mission Operations Manager for the International Space Station at Johnson Space Center Ginger Kerrick; “Texas Law in One Saddlebag, the Holy Bible in the Other: The Life of R.E.B. Baylor” by retired Texas Supreme Court Justice Tom Phillips at Baylor University; “Tom Lea, A Man Alone in the Space of the Land” a hike and lecture with painter Katherine Alexander at the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute in Fort Davis – all demonstrate the inspiration to be found in the life and work of Tom Lea. Maceo Dailey, director of African-American studies at the University of Texas at El Paso and a Tom Lea Month participant, wrote:

“What I find remarkable... is the fact that we are encouraged to think anew about topics, issues, and human interactions based on the many aspects of Tom Lea's life and career. Revisionism is what historians and scholars might call this, but... I see it as an opportunity to explore good old-fashioned humanism and what we can do to help one another in understanding and appreciating the on-going development and progress of our country.”

More than 132,000 people were exposed to Tom Lea programming with art exhibits attracting the largest number of visitors. A total of 37,000 people visited the State Capitol in Austin, the Dallas Museum of Art, the El Paso Public Library, the Museum of the Big Bend in Alpine, the Ellen Noë Museum in Odessa, the Carroll Library in Waco, and the Branson Library at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. Evaluations provided first-hand testimony to the excellence of each individual's experience.

Premiere of One-Act-Play “Tom Lea: Grace Note in a Hard World” Receives Rave Reviews

FEATURED during the month of October was the hit premiere of “Tom Lea: Grace Note in a Hard World,” a one-act-play written by director Camilla Carr and performed by El Paso's Frontera Repertory Theatre Company, with film and stage veteran Ray Baker playing Tom Lea. Characters included muralist John Norton, for whom Lea apprenticed in Chicago; Nancy, his first wife who helped shaped his identity as an artist before her early death; and Sarah, his second wife who inspired his great portrait “Sarah in the Summertime.” Using Tom Lea's own words from his oral history, Carr captured the moments and people most significant to his becoming an artist. Audience members were pleased with the performance, expressing that it was “Refreshing!” and that they hoped next year would bring a sequel.



Archaeological tour by Erick Kappas.



Dr. Mimi Gladstein at the El Paso Historical Society.



Jose Mario Sanchez' bullfight presentation at the Mexican Consulate.



Libby Longoria and Ray Baker as Bambi Ellis and Tom Lea.

Reuniting 1934 Mural Design to NMSU Library

A FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN to purchase a rare Tom Lea drawing for one of the historic 1934 murals in the Branson Library at New Mexico State University will begin February 1 with 30 percent of the \$35,000 goal already achieved. The pencil drawing – inscribed “Mural Design for Library A&M College, Mesilla Park, NM, April 1934, Santa Fe, New Mexico, Mural Completed June 1934, To Joe and Marjorie, Tom Lea” – has been in the Lea family until now. Private donors – led by alumni Susan and John Long, as well as Dee and Adair Margo of El Paso – will purchase the drawing for the Branson Library, insuring that an important piece of WPA-sponsored art in New Mexico is not lost. The campaign will end June 1, with a celebration including all donors to be held on the 80th anniversary of the completion of the mural.



To participate in this historic purchase, contact Arturo Flores aflores@tomlea.net, 915-533-0048 .

Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center Announces Completion of Finding Aid for their Tom Lea Collection

THE HARRY RANSOM Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas at Austin is a great archive for the study of the arts and the humanities, housing millions of literary manuscripts, rare books, photographs and works of art. Among its valued holdings are 583 works of art by Tom Lea, including preparatory drawings, sketches, photographs, paintings, prints and collages. Peter Mears, curator of art, said that the finding aid took longer than anticipated “as the collection is large and rather complicated to catalogue due to the depth of the material and its multiple associations across various media. Still, our cataloging department did a masterful job in organizing and making it available online to the greater community.” The Tom Lea Institute salutes the staff at the HRC, whose efforts complement our own work in digitizing Tom Lea’s art and press, making it available to a broader public.

Join Our Tour of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe in Ciudad Juárez

IN 1946, Tom Lea published *Calendar of XII Travelers Through the Pass of the North* with the master book designer and typographer, Carl Hertzog, to “commemorate certain notable characters who left their imprints upon the history of El Paso, Texas.” One of the travelers is Fray Garcia de San Francisco, the builder of the Mision de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, the first building at El Paso del Norte. Completed by the Manso Indians in 1668, the church has not ceased serving the people of the El Paso/Juárez region for 346 years, except for the few years it was under renovation. On January 28, Tom Lea Institute founder Adair Margo spoke on the history of the mission at the El Paso History Museum. A walking tour is planned for Thursday, Feb. 20, from 8:00-10:30 a.m., limited to 12 people. Walkers will leave from the U.S. side of the international bridge. To reserve your place, call Arturo Flores at the Tom Lea Institute, 915-533-0048. Members only.

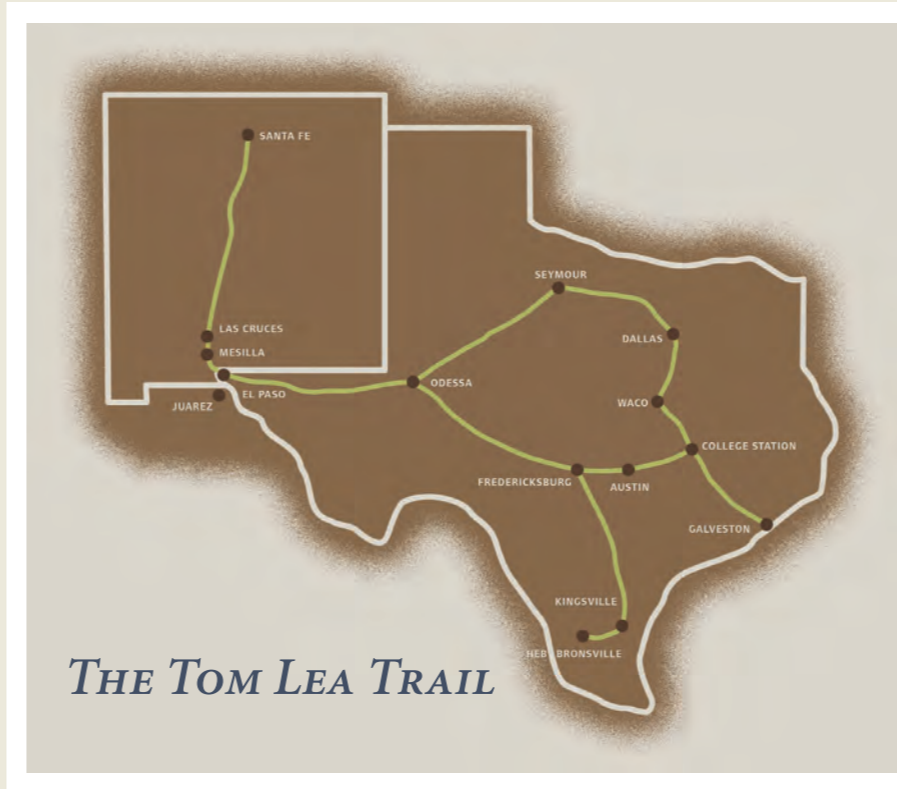


Valentine’s Day Open House

The Tom Lea Institute will host its first open house on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 3-5 p.m. in its Chase Bank Building offices, 201 E. Main, Suite 100 downtown.

Join Tom Lea Board members and staff, perusing rare Tom Lea art and books while enjoying refreshments.

Be the First to Fly The Tom Lea Trail!



THE TOM LEA TRAIL connects the regional histories of 11 Texas cities through the art and writing of Tom Lea. A lucky bidder will be the first to visit three sites along the trail with the highlight being a tour of the George W. Bush Library and Museum in Dallas with Laura Bush as the guide. Tom Lea’s painting Rio Grande was exhibited in the Oval Office during President George W. Bush’s presidency, and a facsimile hangs in the full-size replica at the Bush Center on SMU’s campus. Two other cities selected from El Paso, Austin and Kingsville will be visited with personalized tours of the locations where Tom Lea’s art resides. The package is for six people and includes the King Air flight (compliments of Francis Aviation), lodging (3 rooms), meals and tours for three days and two nights. To receive the prospectus and participate in the auction which will be held Thursday, May 1, at 5 p.m., contact Lauren Ruiz at the Tom Lea Institute, 915-533-0048, lruiz@tomlea.net.

Tom Lea Institute Board Welcomes New Members

EL PASO BUSINESSMAN and Tom Lea collector Rick Francis, and Publisher of Texas Monthly Development David Dunham were elected unanimously to the board of the Tom Lea Institute in January 2014, replacing outgoing board members J.P. Bryan of Houston and Dr. Bruce Cole of Washington, D.C.

They will be welcomed by their colleagues at the next board meeting in May, which will be held in Galveston. “We are thrilled to have two such knowledgeable men on our board, both of whom have been longtime admirers of Tom Lea” said Chairman Micki Costello. “There is so much to do, and Rick and David will help us take giant steps forward.”

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