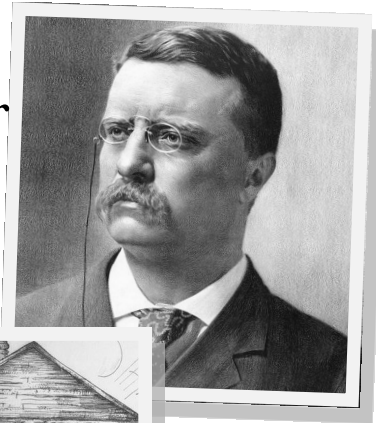
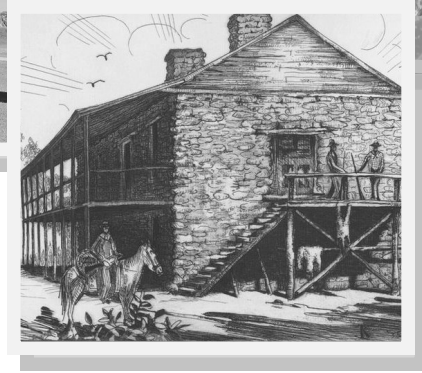
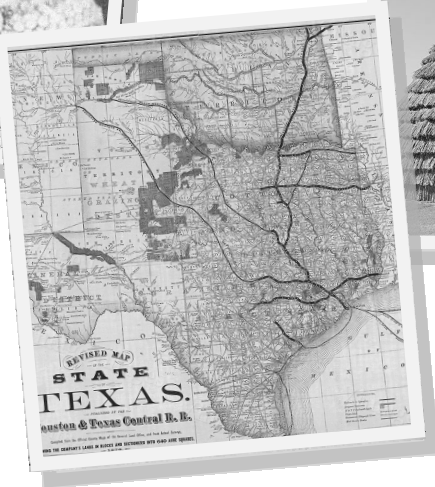


# Gregg County Historical Museum's Free Summer Lecture Series

Every Thursday at 2:30 p.m.  
Ann Lacy Crain Exhibit Center



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### **July 15, 2021**

Lecture by Sam Moseley on "*Lucy Holcombe Pickets.*" Lucy Pickens was a 19th-century American socialite of Tennessee and Texas, known during and after her lifetime as the "Queen of the Confederacy". She was also a First Lady of South Carolina. Described as "beautiful, brilliant, and captivating" by her male contemporaries, she helped shape the stereotype of the "Southern belle."

### **July 22, 2021**

Lecture by Jack Lanier on "*What Would Teddy Say About America Today?*" This lecture will address how Theodore Roosevelt became actively involved in the Spanish-American War and how that was one of the "windows" which led to him being Vice-Presidential running mate to President William McKinley, who was assassinated in 1901, leading to Theodore Roosevelt becoming the 26<sup>th</sup> President of the United States.

### **July 29, 2021**

Lecture by Dale Hardy on “*TOURNAPLANES.*” From 1939 to 1965 Mr. R.G. LeTourneau, a renowned industrialist and Christian layman, owned at least 42 aircraft. Dale Hardy will be giving interesting details on each aircraft along with photos. If anyone has an interesting personal LeTourneau aircraft stories, Dale would welcome them.

### **August 5, 2021**

Lecture by Jeff Girard on “Mounds and Ceremonial Centers of the Early Caddo People.” Jeff Girard will talk about the history of mound building, of the Indians of the Southeast in general, then discuss several ceremonial centers that contain multiple mounds built before A.D. 1200 in the Caddo Area.

### **August 12, 2021**

Lecture by Scott Sosebee on “*The Texas South: East Texas as the Western Extension of the American South.*”

### **August 19, 2021**

Lecture by Carolyn Spears on “*Y’Barbo’s Stone House: Torn Down by Men and Re-erected by Women.*” What fort in Nacogdoches was a trading post, private home, grocery store, church, hotel, jail, restaurant, confectionary, and saloon – but never a fort? What fort was built three times, and what fort was torn down by men to be re-erected by women? Antonio Gil Y’Barbo’s stone house tells the story of the people and places that formed Nacogdoches and speaks to the importance of preservation.