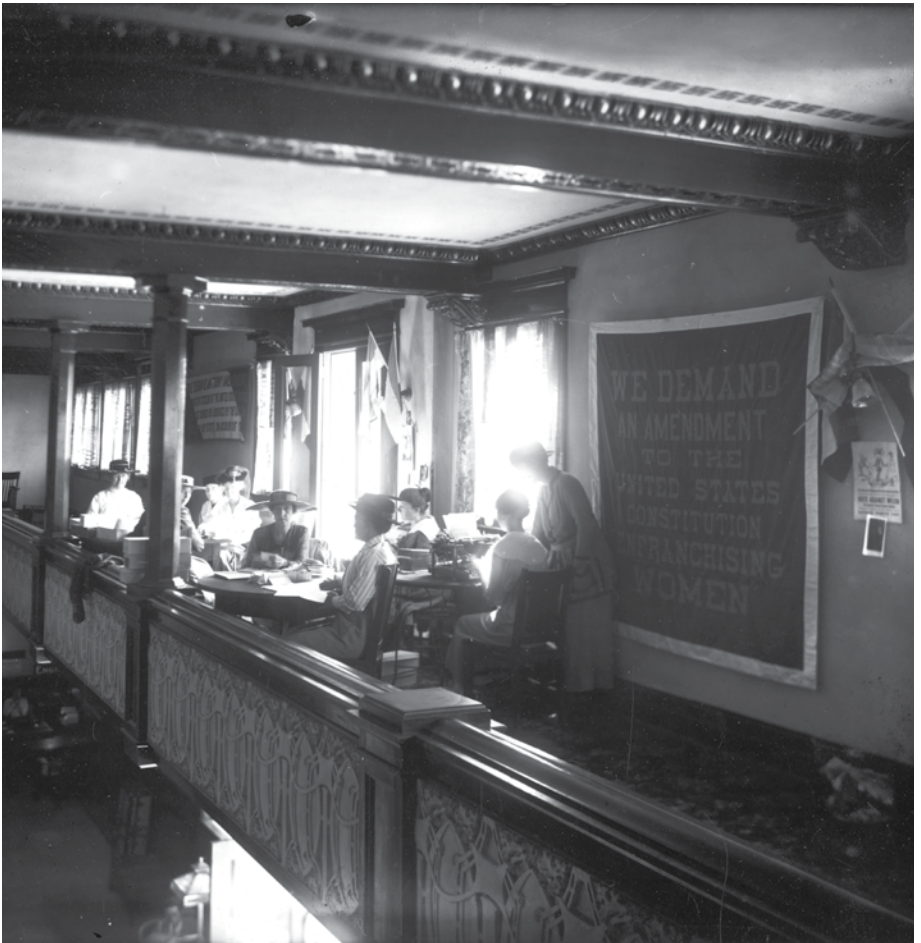


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Welcome to the 2020 Arizona History Convention. This is our sixty-first year, and we are pleased to hold the convention again in Tucson. Located in the Sonoran Desert, Tucson’s year-round sunshine, stunning sunsets, and diverse landscape have enthralled visitors for decades. The climate and landscape is not the only thing that visitors and residents love. Just drive down any street and you can find a restaurant that tempts you. In fact, Tucson was the first city to earn the designation of World City of Gastronomy by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). As for the convention space, Casino del Sol is owned and operated by the Pascua Yaqui Tribe. The Pascua Yaqui Tribe is a federally recognized tribe with more than 17,000 members, and it is fitting that we acknowledge that we are on tribal land.

This year our theme, “Advocating for Change,” commemorates the 100th anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment, which granted women the right to vote nationally. This was an important milestone in U.S. history, and as such we have several panels and a plenary talk on Arizona women’s history, including on the suffrage movement specifically.

The Arizona History Convention welcomes anyone interested in Arizona history to attend, and we always strive for a good mix of professional and avocational historians in our program. This year we are pleased to welcome avocational historians from all over the state as presenters, as well as faculty and graduate students from the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, Northern Arizona University, the University of New Mexico, the University of Texas, the University of Arkansas–Fort Smith, Georgia State University, and Syracuse University.

We appreciate your interest in Arizona history, and we encourage you to get involved—whether with the Arizona Historical Society, a local museum or historical organization, or any other institution that promotes Arizona’s history. If you’re not already a member of the Arizona Historical Society, we encourage you to stop by the AHS membership table in the conference center’s foyer. Membership in AHS has many benefits, including free admission to our museums in Flagstaff, Tempe, Tucson, and Yuma, as well as a subscription to our quarterly publication, the *Journal of Arizona History*.

We’re glad to have you here at the Arizona History Convention. Enjoy your stay in Tucson!

David Turpie and Susan Irwin, Arizona Historical Society

Thursday, April 16

Historic Preservation Workshop

8:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m. (with a lunch break)

Location: Ballroom C

Sponsored by the Coordinating Committee for History in Arizona (CCHA) and the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), this pre-conference workshop is designed for professionals and non-professionals alike. It will be a hands-on, interactive approach on how to nominate one or more properties to the National Register of Historic Places. The workshop will be conducted by experts in the field of historic preservation including: Vincent Murray, Architectural Historian/Public Historian, Arizona Historical Research; Scott Thompson, Historic Program Director and Principal Investigator, Statistical Research; Jodie Brown, Historic Preservation Officer, City of Tucson; Brooks Jeffrey, Associate Vice President for Research at University of Arizona's Office of Research, Discovery, and Innovation; and Bill Collins, Historic Properties Program Manager and Eric Vondy, Preservation Incentives and CLG Coordinator, Arizona State Parks. **Registration fee is \$40 for CCHA members, \$60 for non-members, \$25 for students (scholarships are available). Registration deadline is March 30.** For more information, please contact Stuart Rosebrook, stuart@stuartrosebrook.com.

Welcoming Remarks

4:00 p.m.–4:15 p.m.

Location: Expansion A

Plenary Session

4:15–6:00 p.m.

Location: Expansion A

Dr. Heidi Osselaer

“A Woman for a Woman’s Job’: Arizona Women in Politics”

For the last century, Arizona has been a leader in electing women to public office. Heidi Osselaer will explore the lessons they learned during the hard-fought battle for equal rights that helped them excel at the ballot box.

Dr. Osselaer holds a PhD in history from Arizona State University. She is the author of *Winning Their Place: Arizona Women in Politics, 1883–1950* (2009) and *Arizona’s Deadliest Gunfight: Draft Resistance and Tragedy at the Power Cabin, 1918* (2018).

Opening Night Mixer

6:30–8:00 p.m.

Location: Ballroom C

Cash Bar and *hors d’oeuvres*

Friday, April 17

Friday, 8:00 a.m.

Coffee and pastries sponsored by the University of Arizona History Department

Location: Conference Center Foyer

Friday, 8:30–9:45 a.m.

Session 1A: Querencia: Placemaking Strategies in Eastern Arizona and Western New Mexico

Location: Ballroom E

Chair: Vanessa Fonseca-Chávez

Roundtable: Christine Marin, Vanessa Fonseca-Chávez, H. Rae Monk, Mindy Jaffar

Session 1B: Arid Lands Environments

Location: Expansion D

Chair: Jeremy Vetter

Natalie Koch, “Forgetting Failure: UA’s AgTech in Arabia and the Political Lives of Deserts”

Barbara Hutchinson, “Dancer, Librarian, and Desert Rat: The Life Journey of Patricia Paquita Paylore”

Charles Hutchinson, “Arid Lands Research at the University of Arizona: An Insider’s View”

Session 1C: Shaping the Modern Political Landscape in Arizona

Location: Expansion C

Chair: Lora M. Key

Stephen J. Hussman, “Dogged Persistence: Raúl H. Castro’s Pursuit of Equity and Change”

Marc Vance, “Rescue, Resistance, and Resilience: The Story of Beth Hebrew”

Wilhelmina Pesqueira Dreier, “Memoir of Herminia Cardenas, Part II”

Friday, 10:00–11:15 a.m.

Session 2A: Women’s Suffrage in Arizona’s Archives and Newspapers

Location: Expansion B

Chair: Dennis Preisler

Roundtable: Mary Feeney, Jennifer Shaffer Merry, and Marya McQuirter

Session 2B: Voices of Change in the Academy and the Law

Location: Expansion E

Chair: Lynn Haak

Dee Hunt, “Sarah Herring Sorrin Breaking the Glass Ceiling at the Arizona Bar”

Lorraine Starsky, “Tenured Professor Morris Starsky: Arizona Firebrand for Change Fired 50 Years Ago by Arizona Board of Regents”

Patricia MacCorquodale, “Founding Mothers as Change Agents”

Session 2C: Uncovering Flagstaff’s Hidden Histories

Location: Expansion A

Chair: Bill Peterson

Abbey E. Buckham, “Race, Power, and Labor: Working-Class Communities in Flagstaff, 1930–1960”

Megan Nolan, “Sports and Recreation in Milton, 1890–1940”

Joshua Hailey, “The River DeFlag Looks Like a Real River These Days: Floods and Flood Control along the River de Flag, 1888–1923”

Friday, 12:00–1:30 p.m.

Arizona Historical Society Annual Meeting Luncheon and Al Merito Awards Presentation

Location: Ballroom C

“Grassroots Historic Preservation Efforts within Marginalized Communities,” a conversation with Betty Villegas and Debi Chess Mabie moderated by James Burns

Friday, 2:00–3:15 p.m.

Session 3A: Arizona Women in the Law

Location: Ballroom E

Chair: John Lacy

Roundtable: Ann A. Scott Timmer, Mark I. Harrison, Jacquelyn Kasper, Melanie Sturgeon, Heidi Osselaer

Session 3B: Framing the Southwest

Location: Expansion C

Chair: James Burns

Jennifer L. Jenkins, “Avalon Daggett’s Southwestern Films: Kodachrome Indigeneity and the Female Lens”

Mike Amundson, “Into the Depths Again: Rephotographing Clyde A. McCoy’s 1940 3D Color Images of Hoover Dam and Grand Canyon National Park”

Richard D. Quartaroli, “Recent Discoveries Regarding John Wesley Powell’s 1869 Colorado River/Grand Canyon Mapping”

Session 3C: Land and Labor in Arizona

Location: Expansion D

Chair: Susan Irwin

Robert Estrada, “The Mystery of Lulu Verde & Isabelle McKesson, Beloved Daughters or Indentured Servants? 1870–1920”

James Williams, “Claiming the Land: Minority Homesteaders in Oro Valley, Arizona, 1865–1940”

Metta Lou Henderson and Stephen Hall, “Dr. Mary Estill Caldwell: Educator, Researcher, Mentor, Volunteer”

Friday, 3:30–4:45 p.m.

Session 4A: Violence, Education, and Law in the Making of Race

Location: Expansion E

Chair: Roger Nichols

Monique Davila, “Diné (Navajo) Youth Experiences in Education from 1928 to 1946”

Audrey Lopez, “The Case against Fannie and David: A History of the Making of Arizona’s Miscegenation Law”

Oren Depp, “Romance in Arizona: How Racism Defines the Pleasant Valley War”

Session 4B:

Tourism in the Southwest

Location: Expansion B

Chair: Jaynie Adams

Addison Guevara, “By Train, Automobile, and Plane: Environmental Impacts of Industrial Tourism on Grand Canyon South Rim’s Travel Corridors”

John Mack, “The Selling of the Grand Canyon: The Santa Fe, Harvey Company and the El Tovar”

Coyote Shook, “Donner Party/ Dinner Party: Foodways and Occult Tourism in the American Southwest”

Session 4C: Tales of the Old West

Location: Expansion A

Chair: Gordon Dudley

Bill Cavaliere, “Naiche: A Chiricahua Apache Chief Arrives at Mescalero”

Bill Kalt, “Jealousy and Justice: The Hanging of Sergeant Philip Lashley”

Ron Woggon, “Tombstone’s *Other* Deadly Dentist: Dr. Warnekros”

Friday, 6:00–7:30 p.m.

Dinner and Awards Banquet, including an In Memoriam for Bill Porter

Location: Ballroom C

Saturday, April 18

Saturday, 8:30–9:45 a.m.

Session 5A: On the Border

Location: Expansion B

Chair: Mike Amundson

Evan C. Rothera, “Border Troubles and Border Opportunities: Arizona and Sonora, 1858–1877”

Joe Ukockis, “The Mesilla Guard Revisited: Spectacle Violence and U.S. Indian Policy in the Mesilla Valley, 1858”

Anabel Galindo, “Mining for Copper and Pearls: Sonora and Baja California Connections, 1820s–1890s”

Session 5B: Arizona Women’s Voting Rights and Political Activism

Location: Expansion C

Chair: Norma Jean Coulter

Mary Lee Fitzgerald, “Votes for Women: Arizona’s Radical Suffragists”

Melissa Ruffner, “Vote for the Miner’s Widow”

Janolyn G. Lo Vecchio, “‘A Fighting Chance for the Children’: The Pima County Preventorium”

Session 5C: Tucson’s Early History

Location: Expansion D

Chair: Robert McMicken

Deni J. Seymour, “What Historical Documents Tell Us About the Character of the Santa Cruz”

Diana Hadley, “Tucson Origins Heritage Park: Neglect and Regeneration for Tucson’s Birthplace”

Mark O’Hare, “Eusebio Francisco Kino Speaking Truth to Power in Mexico City: Uneasy Peace in the Pimeria Alta Secured and Precarious Settlement of the Californias Revived (1695–1697)”

Saturday, 10:00–11:15 a.m.

Session 6A: Monuments and Memorials in Arizona

Location: Expansion E

Chair: Mark Tebeau

Roundtable: Christopher M. Bradley, Carolyn Evans, Erin L. Smith, and Tom Beazley

Session 6B: Modern Military Histories

Location: Expansion A

Chair: Nina Bogdon

Catherine H. Ellis, “‘Fields of Honor’: American Servicemen and Women Buried in Europe”

Doug Hocking, “The Jicarilla War, Closing the Santa Fe Trail, 1849–1851”

Joe Abodeely, “How ‘Historians’ Skewed Vietnam War History”

Session 6C: Trails through Time

Location: Expansion B

Chair: Frank Whitehead

Lonnie E. Underhill, “The Care of Public Animals: Horses and Mules in the U.S. Army, 1868–1888”

Jose Ramon Garcia, “The Genesis of Nogales: How the Iron Horse Made It All Possible”

Richard L. Powers, “A Century of Change: From Dusty Trails to Superhighways”

Saturday Events

Teacher Workshop

1:30–3:30 p.m.

Location: Expansion B

Teaching Arizona: Third Grade and Beyond

Presenter: Jaynie Adams, Education Curator at the AHS’s Arizona History Museum, Tucson

At the Arizona Historical Society, we believe that when students can see themselves in history, they are more likely to become lifetime history learners. But how do we encourage our students to think about their history as diverse Arizonans in relationship to US and World history? This workshop will explore ways to incorporate Arizona history in every classroom for every student. In addition to a discussion of important themes in Arizona history, this workshop will cover ways to think about Arizona history as part of national and international history and introduce resources available from the Arizona Historical Society. At the end of the workshop, teachers will have the opportunity to meet with educators from the Arizona Historical Society to discuss what kinds of resources the Society could develop to better help Arizona teachers teach Arizona history.

Cost: \$20.00

Arizona Justice Forum

1:30–3:30 p.m.

Location: Ballroom E

Led by Gary Stuart

The Justice Forum will examine the background, process and ultimate impact of the United States Supreme Court decision in *Ernesto Miranda v. Arizona*, decided in 1966. After two hours of interrogation, the Phoenix police obtained a written confession from Miranda who was thereafter convicted of both rape and kidnapping and sentenced to twenty to thirty years in prison. On appeal, the Supreme Court of Arizona affirmed and held that Miranda's constitutional rights were not violated because he did not specifically request counsel. On appeal to the United States Supreme Court, the court ruled that a defendant's statements to authorities are inadmissible in court unless the defendant has been informed of their right to have an attorney present during questioning and an understanding that anything they say will be held against them. The *Miranda* case has been viewed by many as a radical change in American criminal law, since the Fifth Amendment was traditionally understood only to protect Americans against formal types of compulsion to confess, and has had a significant impact on law enforcement in the United States, by making what became known as the "Miranda warning" part of routine police procedure to ensure that suspects were informed of their rights.

The Arizona Justice Forum is an annual feature of the History Convention. The forum is set up as a "courtroom," featuring a judge, experts who give testimony, and a jury. The audience is encouraged to actively participate as members of the jury and will help decide the verdict. Anyone attending the History Convention is welcome at the Justice Forum.

Field Trips

1:30–3:30 p.m.

Check the Arizona History Convention website for more details.

Option 1: Pima Air & Space Museum Tour

Location: 6000 E. Valencia Rd., Tucson

Transportation: On own; meet at museum entrance at 1:30

Cost: Museum admission is \$16.50; some discounts may apply. Pay the museum directly.

Les and Dale Sloan will offer a guided tour of the museum and grounds. Pima Air & Space Museum is one of the largest non-government funded aviation and space museums in the world. The museum features over 350 historical aircrafts, civilian and military. There are six indoor exhibit hangars (three dedicated to World War II) and eighty acres of outdoor displays.

Option 2: Arizona History Museum (AHM) Collections Storage Tour

Location: 949 E. 2nd St., Tucson

Transportation: On own; meet in AHM lobby at 1:30

Cost: \$15. Pay at the museum.

Come see the hidden treasures of the Arizona History Museum with our museum collections manager, Trish Norman. Tour includes a walk through AHM's collections storage area in the basement of the museum building. Free (validated) parking is available at the Main Gate Garage, one block away from the museum.

Option 3: Mission Garden Tour

Location: 946 W. Mission Ln., Tucson

Transportation: On own; meet at garden at 1:30

Cost: Donation of \$5 requested

Mission Garden is a re-creation of the Spanish colonial walled garden that was part of Tucson's historic San Agustin mission. Diana Hadley, board member of the Friends of Tucson's Birthplace, will be onsite to give a tour.

Exhibit Opening Reception at the Arizona History Museum

4:00–6:00 p.m.

Location: 949 E. 2nd St., Tucson

Cost: Free

Come join us for *hors d'oeuvres* and a cash bar as the Arizona Historical Society opens a new exhibit, "Barry Goldwater, K7UGA," which takes a look at the life and pastimes of the senator—on the air, in the sky, and behind the lens. The exhibit includes Goldwater's actual fifteen-foot-long ham radio station! Free parking (with validation) is available at the Main Gate Garage, one block away from the museum.

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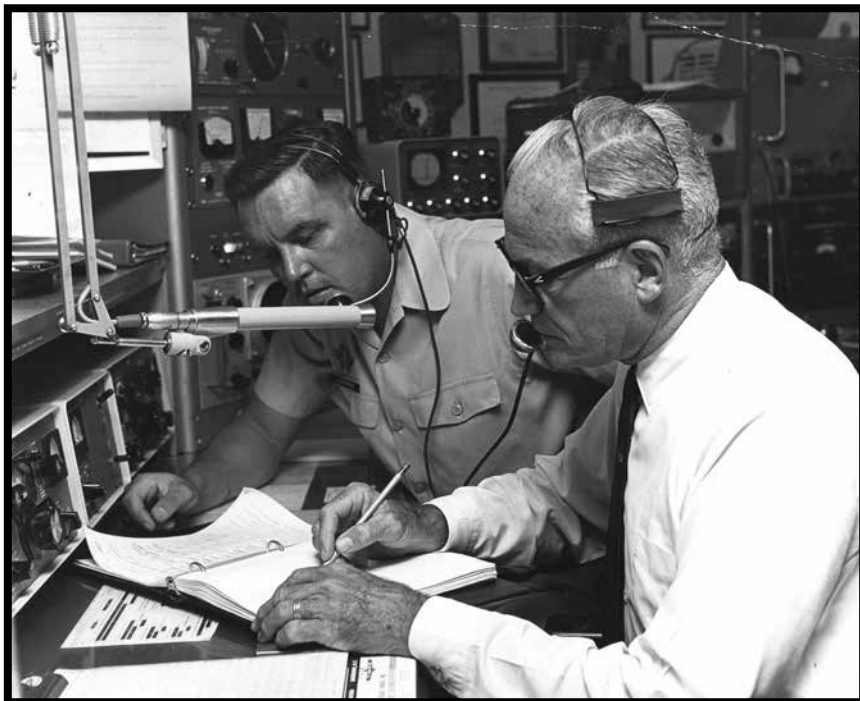


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ON THE AIR, IN THE SKY, AND BEHIND THE LENS

On view starting April 18, 2020.



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