

Virtual Event

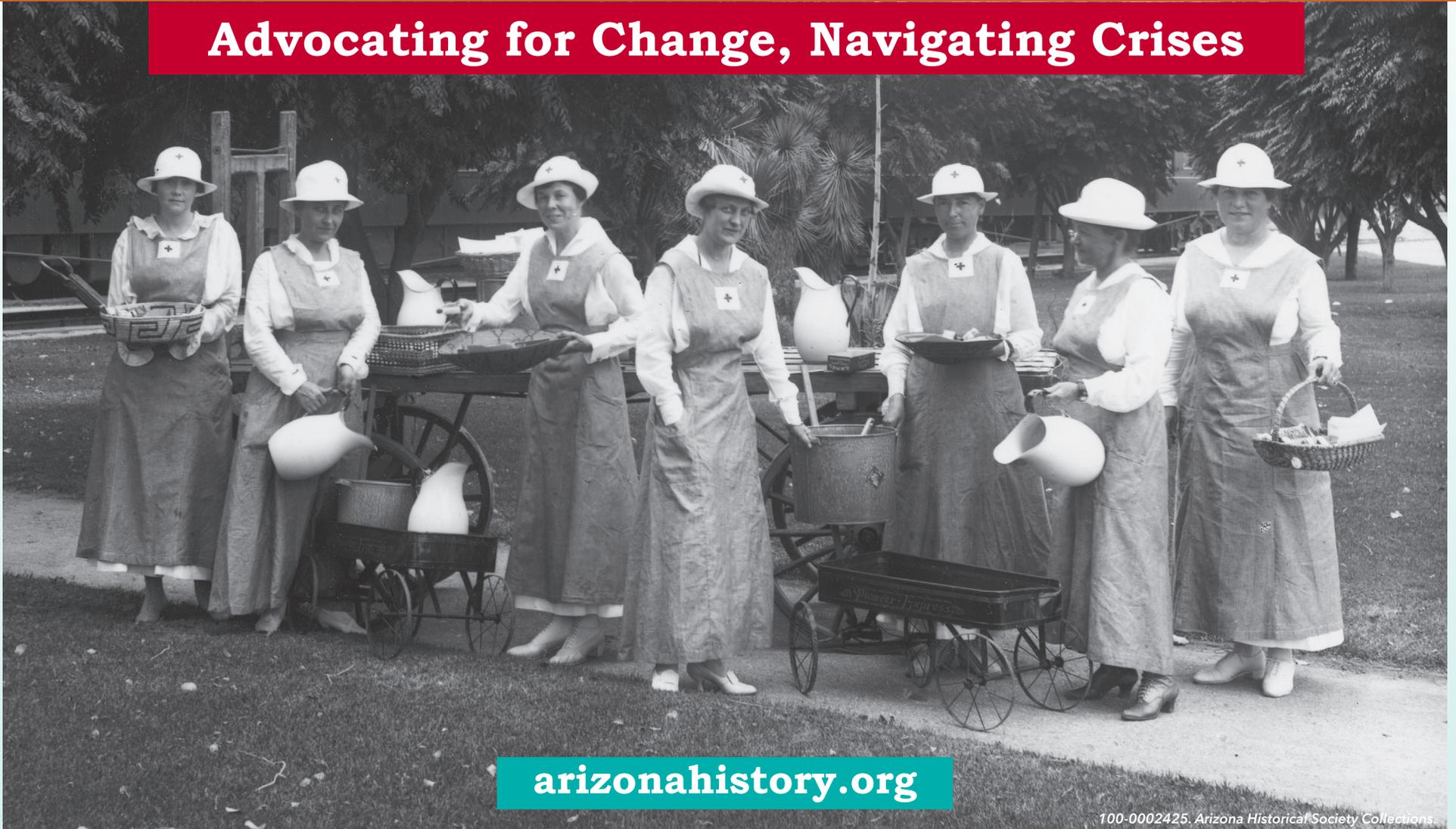
62nd Annual



Arizona History
CONVENTION

April 22-24, 2021

Advocating for Change, Navigating Crises



arizonahistory.org

100-0002425, Arizona Historical Society Collections

Join the conversation **#AzHistConv21**

Advocating for Change, Navigating Crises

Welcome to the 2021 Arizona History Convention. This is our sixty-second year, and while this past year has definitely been a challenge we are pleased to be able to hold our annual Arizona History Convention virtually. Our theme this year is an adaptation of last year's theme—"Advocating for Change"—which was meant to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment and national woman suffrage. Twenty-twenty was certainly a year in which many Americans both advocated for change and navigated crises. With our new theme, we encouraged presenters to consider historical actors who advocated for change and navigated crises in the past.

The Arizona History Convention has itself had to navigate the continuing public health crisis that began early last year. It was a difficult decision to cancel last year's convention, which was scheduled to be held in Tucson, but it was the right decision. In the wake of that decision, we quickly moved toward a virtual format for the 2021 convention. This was a new challenge, but the convention board and Arizona Historical Society (AHS) staff have met the challenge head on.

We appreciate your interest in Arizona history, and we encourage you to get involved—whether with AHS, a local museum or historical organization, or any other institution that promotes Arizona's history. If you're not already a member of AHS, we encourage you to stop by the virtual AHS membership table. 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!

~Dr. David Turpie, Arizona Historical Society

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Thursday, April 22

2:30–4 p.m.

SESSION 1A

Roundtable: Landgrab, Landback: Reconciling the Legacy of the Morrill Act on Arizona's Indigenous Nations

Moderator: Maurice Crandall, Yavapai-Apache Nation and Dartmouth College

Panelists:

- ▶ Felisia Tagaban, University of Arizona
- ▶ Tony Viola, University of Arizona
- ▶ Andrew Curley, University of Arizona
- ▶ Majerle Lister, University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill
- ▶ Natalie Koch, Syracuse University

SESSION 1B

Arizona Stories

Chair: Peg Kearney, University of Arizona

Mark O'Hare, developer and editor of the Kino website
Eusebio Francisco Kino Speaking Truth to Power in Mexico City: Securing the Uneasy Peace in the Pimería Alta and Reviving the Precarious Settlement of the Californias (1695–1697)

Doug Hocking, independent historian
Grant Wheeler and Joe George, Cochise County Cowboys Extraordinaire

SESSION 1C

Maps, Places, and Change

Chair: Matt Toro, Arizona State University

John Mack, Georgia State University–Perimeter College
The Nature of Place: The Changing Meaning of the Four Peaks

Richard D. Quartaroli, Northern Arizona University (emeritus)
Changing Navigation in 1869: John Wesley Powell, Jacob Hamblin, and the “Mormon” Map

Welcome Message

5:30–6 p.m.

- ▶ David Turpie, Arizona Historical Society
- ▶ Shelley Coriell, Arizona Historical Society
- ▶ Katherine Morrissey, University of Arizona

6–7:30 p.m.

SESSION 2A

Identity and Activism in the Late Twentieth Century

Chair: Lora Key, Arizona Historical Society

Stephen J. Hussman, University of Arizona
Dogged Persistence: Raúl Castro's Pursuit of Equity and Change

Marc Arenberg, Ohio State University
The Murder of Richard Heakin: Antigay Violence and Queer Community in Tucson, Arizona

Lorraine Starsky, independent historian
Fired for Protesting Racism at the University of Arizona: The Story of ASU Tenured Professor Morris Starsky

Friday, April 23

SESSION 2B

Roundtable: An Introduction to Historical Archaeology

Panelists:

- ▶ Emily Dale, Northern Arizona University (Moderator)
- ▶ Margaret Hangan, U.S. Forestry Service
- ▶ Thomas Jones, Archaeological Consulting Services, Ltd.
- ▶ Nicolas Laluk, Northern Arizona University
- ▶ Avi Buckles, Westland Resources, Inc.
- ▶ Homer Thiel, Desert Archaeology, Inc.

SESSION 2C

Arizona Women and Expanding Opportunities

Chair: Gayle Gullett, Arizona State University

Heidi Osselaer, independent historian
Arizona's "Lady Sports Reporter": The Subtle Activism of Sally Jacobs

Melissa Ruffner, independent historian
Vote for the Miner's Widow

Janolyn G. Lovecchio, independent historian
"A Fighting Chance for the Children": The Pima County Preventorium

2:30–4 p.m.

SESSION 3A

Military, the Border, and Families

Chair: Laura Hooton, United States Military Academy

Cony Marquez, Ph.D. Candidate, University of Arizona
Planning the Mexican Revolution on American Soil: Reports of Indoctrination Activities and Weapons Acquisition in Tucson and Eagle Pass in 1906

Evan C. Rothera, University of Arkansas–Fort Smith
Border Troubles and Border Opportunities: The U.S. and Mexico, 1858–1877

Jan Cleere, independent historian
Military Wives on the Arizona Frontier

SESSION 3B

Arizona Universities and the World

Chair: Jeremy Vetter, University of Arizona

Natalie Koch, Syracuse University
Arizona in Arabia: The UA Environmental Research Laboratory in Abu Dhabi, 1969–1975

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

Metta Lou Henderson, University of Arizona (emeritus) and Stephen Hall, University of Arizona
Dr. Mary Estill Caldwell: Educator, Researcher, Mentor, Volunteer

SESSION 3C

On and Off the Reservations in the Twentieth Century

Chair: Tsianina Lomawaima, Arizona State University

Coyote Shook, University of Texas–Austin
Clover Leaves on the Milk River: A History of the 4H Club on the American Indian Reservations

Don Larry, independent historian
Phoenix Indian School in the Great War

Awards Ceremony and Virtual Happy Hour

4:30–6 p.m.

Come join us for our traditional awards ceremony, albeit done a little differently this year. Then stay after for a virtual happy hour from the comfort of your own couch! A time to get to know each other and enjoy each other's company. We will have various breakaway rooms so you can visit with different people participating in the convention.



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6–7:30 p.m.

SESSION 4A

Roundtable: Desert Visionaries: Arizona History in the Popular Imagination—A Panel Discussion with Documentary Filmmakers and Podcasters

Moderator: Stuart Rosebrook, True West

Panelists:

- ▶ Katrina Parks, Assertion Films
- ▶ Cameron Trejo, Cameron Trejo Films
- ▶ Mandi and Chris Wimmer, Black Barrel Media

SESSION 4B

Community Voices from the Southwest Borderlands

Chair: Erika Perez, University of Arizona

Panelists:

- ▶ Christine Marin, Arizona State University (emeritus)
Graciela Liliana Fernandez: Building the Early Educational Foundation of the Tempe Normal School, 1907
- ▶ Andrea Tovar, Arizona State University
The Jose Epifanio Telles Arizona Ranching Familia: La Frontera, the Facts, and a Fairy Tale
- ▶ Vanessa Fonseca-Chávez, Arizona State University
Writing Community: Regional Narratives of Place

Saturday, April 24

10–11:30 a.m.

SESSION 5A

Memory and Identity in the Spanish Borderlands

Chair: Michael Brescia, Arizona State Museum/University of Arizona

Patrick Angiulo, University of Arizona
Spain and “Spanishness” in El Fronterizo

Rachel Kaufman, University of California–Los Angeles
Decolonizing Nostalgia: The Mexican Marranos and New Mexico Crypto-Jewish Memory in the Twentieth Century

SESSION 5B

Roundtable: Public History Careers and Research Resources in Arizona, Organized by the Coordinating Committee for History in Arizona (CCHA)

- ▶ Scott Thompson
- ▶ James Burns
- ▶ Eric Nystrom
- ▶ Dennis Preisler
- ▶ Jared Smith
- ▶ Melanie Sturgeon
- ▶ Vince Murray
- ▶ Stuart Rosebrook
- ▶ Michael Amundson



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2–3:30 p.m.

SESSION 6A

Health, Disease, and the History of Arizona

Chair: Juliet Larkin-Gilmore, University of Illinois

Erin Craft, Arizona State University
A Good Samaritan in Phoenix: The Evolution of the Region’s Healthcare told through Banner Health’s History

Erin Craft (Arizona State University), Robert Fleck (Arizona Historical Society), and Mark Tebeau (Arizona State University)
Documenting the Pandemic in Arizona—The Journal of a Plague Year: An Archive of Covid-19

Katherine Morrissey (University of Arizona), Mary Feeney (University of Arizona), and Anita Hernández (University of Arizona)
The Influenza Pandemic of 1918–1919 in Southern Arizona: Digital Approaches to the Past

SESSION 6B

Selling Arizona: Tourism and Roadside Attractions in the Grand Canyon State

Chair: David Turpie, Arizona Historical Society

Courtney Lamb, Claremont Graduate School
Exotic Arizona: Zoos, Roadside Attractions, and Evolving Notions of Animal Exhibition

Daniel Milowski, Arizona State University
The Railroad, Route 66, and Recreation: The Evolution of Tourism and its Effects on Community Development in Northwestern Arizona, 1910–1985

Arizona Justice Forum

4–6 p.m.

The Justice Forum will examine the background, process, and ultimate impact of the United States Supreme Court decision in *Miranda v. Arizona*, decided in 1966. After two hours of interrogation, the Phoenix police obtained a written confession from Ernesto 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 the lower court's decision 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. The case 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. Please join attorneys John Lacy and Gary Stuart for a pre-recorded discussion on *Miranda v. Arizona* and some other notable cases coming out of Arizona.



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