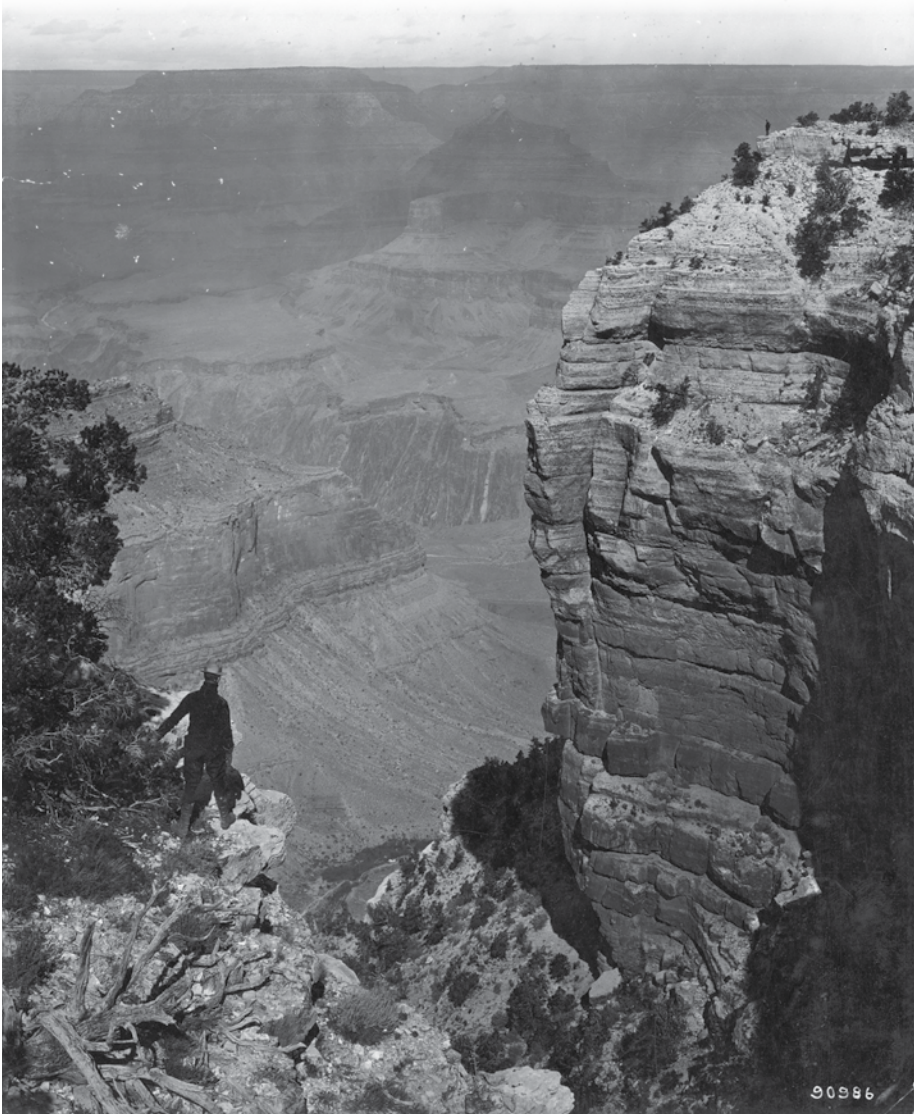


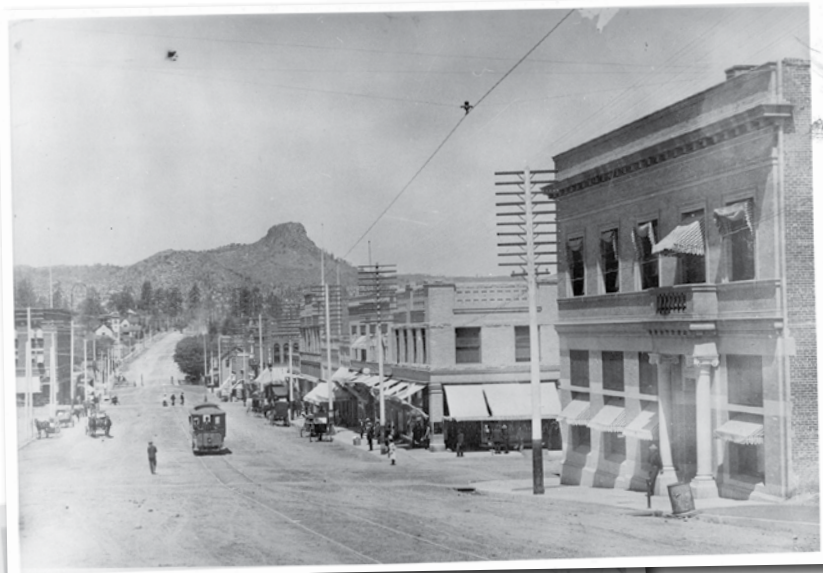
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Welcome to the 2019 Arizona History Convention! This is our sixtieth year, and we are pleased to hold the convention in Prescott again. Nestled in the Bradshaw Mountains region of north-central Arizona, Prescott is a charming and historic town only about 120 miles south of the Grand Canyon’s south rim. In 2019, as Americans celebrate the 100th anniversary of Grand Canyon National Park, the Arizona History Convention has also decided to celebrate this important milestone for the Grand Canyon State by choosing the theme “Preserving the West.”

The Arizona History Convention has a long history of being inclusive. We welcome anyone interested in Arizona history to attend, and we strive for a good mix of professional and avocational historians in our program. This year we are pleased to welcome faculty and graduate students from the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, Northern Arizona University, New Mexico State University, the University of Nebraska, Brown University, Chapman University, Georgia State University, and Middle Tennessee State 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 Prescott!

David Turpie and Susan Irwin
Arizona Historical Society

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Oral History Workshop

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

Location: Copper Basin

Sponsored by the Coordinating Committee for History in Arizona (CCHA). Conducted by Melanie Sturgeon, Ph.D., and Catherine May, M.A. This workshop is designed for individuals (professional and non-professional) who have little or no experience in oral history interviewing. Through hands-on and interactive exercises, the workshop covers basic information and issues: planning and implementing a project, good research methodology and strategies, conducting research and interviews, basic equipment issues, and transcribing and accessibility. You will leave with a binder of resources that will support your work in oral history for years to come. **Registration fee:** \$45 for CCHA members (meal not included); \$55 for non-members. **Registration deadline:** April 4, 2019. For more information, please contact Stuart Rosebrook (stuart@stuartrosebrook.com).

Welcoming Remarks

4:00 p.m.–4:15 p.m.

Location: Verde/Sedona

Greg Mengarelli, mayor of Prescott; Bob Ogo, acting president of Yavapai-Prescott Tribe; and John Lacy, president of the Arizona History Convention Board

Plenary Session

4:15–6:00 p.m.

Location: Verde/Sedona

Dr. Katrina Jagodinsky, “They’ve Been There All This Time: Indigenous Women’s Stories in Arizona’s Legal Archive”

Arizona’s state archives houses remarkable and compelling stories of Indigenous women’s contributions to Arizona history. Dr. Jagodinsky will profile three of the women featured in her recent book as primary actors in Arizona’s legal history and will point audiences to the rich collections still untapped in the state archive to reveal that Indigenous women’s stories have been there all this time.

Dr. Jagodinsky is the Susan J. Rosowski Associate Professor of History at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln. She is the author of *Legal Codes and Talking Trees: Indigenous Women’s Sovereignty in the Sonoran and Puget Sound Borderlands, 1854–1946* (Yale University Press, 2016).

Opening Night Dinner

6:30 p.m. (\$35)

Location: Clarkdale/Cottonwood

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Friday, 8:30–9:45

Session 1A: Celebrating Paul Cool’s *The Girl in the Iron Box*

Location: Verde

Chair: David Turpie

Roundtable: Bruce J. Dinges, Leo W. Banks, and Karen Cool

Session 1B: Arizona in the European Imagination

Location: Copper Basin

Chair: Norma Jean Coulter

Kathleen Waymire, “Karl May: Imagining and Preserving the American West in Germany”

Carolyn O’Bagy Davis, “Nora Cundell: An English Artist at the Vermillion Cliffs”

Session 1C: Building Community/Dividing Communities

Location: Chino/Prescott

Chair: Lynn Haak

Brad Courtney, “The Origin and Evolution of Prescott’s Whiskey Row”

Colleen Crowlie, “Necessity is the Mother of Adventuresome Architecture: The Unplanned Community—Bisbee Walls”

Bernard J. Wilson, “‘You Can Still Smell the Dead Bodies’: Tucson’s Black Community and the Segregating of the Tucson School District, 1909–1913”

Friday, 10:00–11:15

Session 2A: Urban Space in Urban Places

Location: Verde

Chair: Eric Meeks

Jaynie Adams, “Un/Preserved Memories: Neighborhood Naming and Contested Spaces in Tucson, Arizona”

Patricia Bonn, “Southwest Council of La Raza: Est. 1968, Phoenix, Arizona”

Anthony Pratcher II, “The Preservation of a Civil Society: Race, Gender, and Civic Activism in Early Phoenix”

Session 2B: Colorado River Runners

Location: Copper Basin

Dave Mortenson, “Early Colorado River Runners Who Helped the Grand Canyon” (includes video presentation)

Session 2C: Visual Culture: Seeing Arizona through Still Art

Location: Chino/Prescott

Chair: Rebekah Tabah Percival

Donald Everett Larry, “The Clarence W. Miller Collection: Newly Discovered Photographs of Arizona Territory, 1903–1906”

Shirin McGraham, “Earth Art: How the Mojave Tribe Preserved Their Cultural and Spiritual Traditions”

Brenda Kimsey Warneka, “Preserving Images of the Early Mojave”

Session 2D: Historic Preservation in the Grand Canyon State

Location: Sedona

Chair: Susan Irwin

Janolyn G. Lo Vecchio, “A Tale of Two Cities: Preserving History in Tombstone and Yuma”

William Collins, “The Arizona State Historic Preservation Office: 50 Years of Preserving Arizona History”

Billy G. Garrett, “The Origins of Historic Preservation in Prescott, Arizona”

Friday, 11:30–1:30

Arizona Historical Society Annual Meeting Luncheon (\$40)

Location: Clarkdale/Cottonwood

Friday, 2:00–3:15

Session 3A: Myths in Our Midst: The Role of Folklore in Arizona History

Location: Verde

Roundtable: Eduardo Pagán, Jenny Pederson, Jared Smith, and Heidi Osselaer

Session 3B: Preserving Archives, Telling Stories

Location: Copper Basin

Chair: David Turpie

Susan Irwin, “Evidence of the Past: Arizona’s Archives”

Rebekah Tabah Percival, “Bringing Dane Coolidge Back to Life”

Session 3C: Horsepower: Travel, Tourism, and Horsebreeding in the Southwest

Location: Chino/Prescott

Chair: Erik Berg

Tobi Lopez Taylor, “Riding in the Land of Enchantment: Randall Davey and Richard Pritzlaff, New Mexico’s Pioneering Arabian Horse Breeders”

Brian Blue, “The Adventures of a 1901 Toledo Steam Car: The First Car to Drive from Flagstaff to the Grand Canyon”

Karina E. Wilhelm and Catherine H. Ellis, “Fred and Ruth Wilson’s Transcontinental Road Trip of 1928”

Session 3D: How the West Was Preserved: Public Historians, Archivists, and Park Rangers

Location: Sedona

Chair: Dennis Preisler

Allison Fischer-Olson and Claire Perrott, “Preserving Histories and Landscapes: Methodology of the Onward Project”

Mary Feeney, “Preserving the Diverse Voices in Arizona’s Newspapers”

Will Moore, “The Southwestern National Monuments and Boss Pinkley’s Outfit”

Friday, 3:30–4:45

Session 4A: Narratives of Yaqui Resilience: The Arizona Experience of Cultural Continuity

Location: Verde

Roundtable: Robert Valencia, Anabel Galindo, Antonia V. Campoy, and Octaviana V. Trujillo

Session 4B: Preserving Family Stories

Location: Copper Basin

Chair: Melanie Sturgeon

Wilhelmina Pesqueira Dreier, “Memoir of Herminia Alafus Cardenas: Life in Sonora, Mexico, 1887–1912”

Jose Ramon Garcia, “Miss Mamie Donahue: The Angel of the Desert”

Sandra Vizcarra, “The Settlement of Horsehead Crossing by Juan Nicanor Padilla, circa 1870”

Session 4C: Claiming Nature: Humans and the Environment in Arizona

Location: Chino/Prescott

Chair: Katherine Morrissey

Tom Zoellner, “The Making of Catalina Highway”

Lonnie Underhill, “Scalp Hunters: Arizona’s Wild Animal Bounty Laws, 1885–1921”

John Mack, “Hiking Into the Past: Sierra Ancha Cliff Dwellings and the People Who Built Them”

Friday, 6:00–7:30

Dinner and Awards Banquet (\$40)

Location: Clarkdale/Cottonwood/Sedona

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Saturday, 8:30–9:45

Session 5A: Domestic Bliss: Historic House Preservation

Location: Copper Basin

Chair: Bill Peterson

Sacha Siskonen and Kathy Farretta, “Building Community While Preserving the West”

Louis Ricketts, “The Challenges of Restoring the L. Ron Hubbard House at Camelback”

Session 5B: Perils, Pitfalls, and Successes of Cemetery Preservation in the Desert

Location: Chino/Prescott

Chair: Peg Kearney

Roundtable: Jennifer Shaffer Merry, Cindy Lee, and Debe Branning

Session 5C: Tucson during the U.S.–Mexican War

Location: Arizona

Chair: Andrew Wallace

Harry P. Hewitt, “The Dispute at Tucson, December 1846: Captain Antonio Comaduran vs Lt. Colonel Philip St. George Cooke”

David H. Miller, “‘Doctor Death’s’ Views Regarding the American Invasion of Tucson in 1846”

Tom Jonas, “War Trails to California, 1846”

Session 5D: Cops, Copper, and Canyons in Arizona History

Location: Granite Mountain

Chair: W. James Burns

Heidi Osselaer, “Lady Deputy: Lucretia Roberts of Santa Cruz County”

Jay Spehar, “Falling Rock and the Rise of Health and Safety Professionalism in the Globe-Miami Mining District, 1880–1960”

Harris Abernathy, “The Economic and Cultural Influences of Mules at the Grand Canyon”

Saturday, 10:00–11:15

Session 6A: Preserving Grand Canyon History

Location: Copper Basin

Chair: Michael Amundson

Kevin Schindler, “One Giant Leap: Apollo Astronaut Training in the Grand Canyon”

Frank M. Barrios, “Hidden Treasures of the Grand Canyon”

Shane Murphy, “John Hance and the Camp Verde Ledgers, 1871–1884”

Session 6B: Race and Place in the Southwest

Location: Chino/Prescott

Chair: Julian Lim

Kathe Kubish, “The Chinese Grocery Stores of Tucson’s Barrio Viejo”

Carolyn Williams, “Preserving the Duranguito and the Chinese Laundromat”

Marcus Johnston, “Preserving an Urban Enclave: Incorporating Guadalupe, Arizona”

Session 6C: Arizona’s Military History

Location: Arizona

Chair: Gordon Dudley

Doug Hocking, “Terror on the Santa Fe Trail: Kit Carson and the Jicarilla Apache

Joe Abodeely, “Arizonan’s Khe Sanh Experience”

Session 6D: Preserving Arizona: Sharlot Mabridth Hall and the Museum She Founded

Location: Granite Mountain

Chair: Fred Veil

Mary Melcher, “Sharlot M. Hall’s Remarkable Life”

Jan Cleere, “Sharlot Hall’s Literary Impact on Arizona and the West”

Fred Veil, “The Sharlot Hall Museum—Preserving Arizona History since 1928”

Saturday Events

Arizona Justice Forum

1:30–4:30 p.m. Location: Granite Mountain

Led by Dr. Katrina Jagodinsky

The 2019 Justice Forum will present *In re: Walker Estate* (1896), an Arizona Supreme Court case that challenged the constitutionality of Arizona’s miscegenation law. Prof. Katrina Jagodinsky will discuss the effort of Juana Walker, born in the small village of Shuckma hudag (Blackwater), an Akimel O’odham settlement in the eastern portion of the present-day Gila River Indian Reservation, to establish her “legal rights as a half-breed.” Walker filed an inheritance claim against the estate of her deceased father, Captain John D. Walker, challenging the rights of her American uncles and asserting her rights in the face of Arizona Territory’s miscegenation laws.

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 Trip to Sharlot Hall Museum

2:00–4:00 p.m. Location: offsite (at the Sharlot Hall Museum)

Founded in 1928, the Sharlot Hall Museum is located on the grounds of the first territorial governor’s residence and offices. The nearly four-acre landscaped campus features eleven exhibit buildings, including four restored historic structures—the territorial Governor’s Mansion (1864), Fort Misery (1864), the Fremont House (1875), and the Victorian-era Bashford House (1877). A guided tour will provide an overview of the campus and an opportunity to interact with living-history interpreters in the museum’s historic buildings. Parking is available in the West Lot at Summit and Gurley. Tickets are \$8.00.

History Convention Reception at Sharlot Hall Museum

5:00–7:00 p.m. Location: offsite (at the Sharlot Hall Museum)

Come join us at Prescott’s Sharlot Hall Museum for heavy *hors d’oeuvres* and a hosted bar. Tickets are \$35.00.

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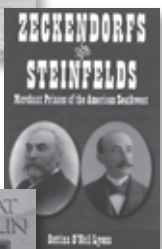


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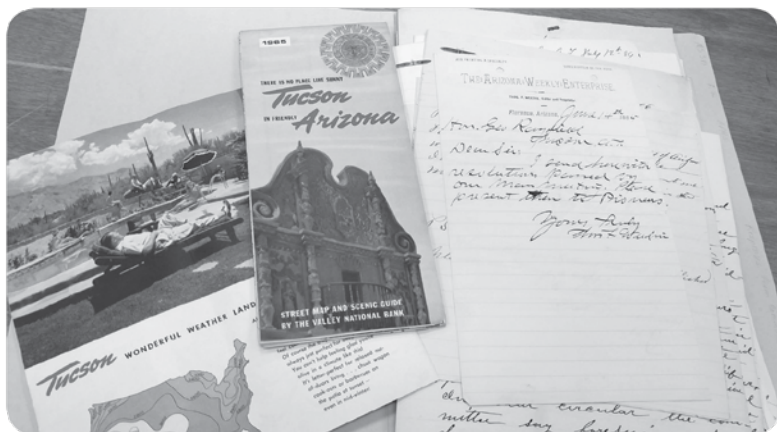


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