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The Monthly Newsletter of the
Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society

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Next General Meeting:
September 19, 2022
7:00 pm (MST)

www.az-arch-and-hist.org

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President's Message

by Rebecca Renteria

Greetings, I am happy to be sharing with you in this year's monsoon season. This month, we'll take time here to recognize community members for their contributions to the discipline. For more than 30 years, the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society has recognized outstanding contributions to the field through the presentation of the Byron Cummings Award for research and the Victor R. Stoner Award for public service. In addition, the Alexander H. Lindsay Jr. Unsung Hero Award recognizes significant contributions in support of the field.

Byron Cummings Award

The Byron Cummings Award is given in honor of Byron Cummings, the principal professional founder of the Society, the first head of the University of Arizona's Department of Archaeology (later, the School of Anthropology), and the first Director of the Arizona State Museum. The Byron Cummings Award is given annually for outstanding research and contributions to knowledge in anthropology, history, or a related field of study or research pertaining to the southwestern United States or northwest Mexico. We are pleased to announce this year's awardees: *Phil Geib* and *Richard J. and Sandra K. Martynec*.

Phil Geib is a well-known and respected scholar of southwestern archaeology who is currently faculty at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Geib's research focuses on the hunter-gatherers and early farmers of the Southwest, Great Basin, and Great Plains. He is widely known for his expertise in ancient technology, and he has also made substantial contributions to understanding prehistoric subsistence practices and ritual behavior. During his career, he has published three peer-reviewed books and more than 50 journal articles and book chapters. He has published in high impact journals including the *Journal of Archaeological Science*, *Current Anthropology*, *American Antiquity*, and *Radiocarbon*. His work has also appeared in edited

volumes published by well-respected outlets such as the University of Arizona Press and the University of Utah Press. His research has been based on extensive archaeological fieldwork, analysis of existing museum collections, detailed study and replication of ancient technology, broad ethnohistoric knowledge, and an adept use of archaeological theory.

Richard J. and Sandra K. Martynec have worked in archaeology, anthropology, and history over three decades in southwestern Arizona and northwestern Sonora. They find and record prehistoric sites; write and publish site results and commentaries; map and describe historical sites; record oral histories; train, deploy, and inspire Site Stewards; provide expertise to government agencies; encourage agencies to do right by Native Peoples, perishable materials, and our history; and spark interest with presentations, lectures, and popular articles. Their dedication runs deep, freely giving their time and sharing their expertise. Their enthusiasm inspires other researchers, stewards, and the public. Their meticulous work is foundational for understanding southwestern Arizona and northwestern Sonora prehistory and history.

Victor R. Stoner Award

The Victor R. Stoner Award is given in honor of Reverend Stoner, a strong avocational historian, supporter of the Society and one of the founders of *Kiva*. The Victor R. Stoner Award is given annually for outstanding contributions in leadership or participation in the Society; fostering historic preservation; or bringing anthropology, history or a related discipline to the public. We are pleased to announce this year's awardees: *Bernard Siquieros* and *Sarah Herr*.

Bernard Siquieros, an enrolled member of the Tohono O'odham Nation from the Sells District recently retired from a career of working for the Tohono O'odham Nation. Mr. Siquieros' most recent post was as the Education Curator of Himdag Ki: Tohono O'odham Nation Cultural Center & Museum. He is a former Director of the Tohono O'odham Nation Education Department. His experiences

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also include: Cultural Center and Museum Project Administration; counselor; researcher; and program coordinator and education administrator in education entities on and off the Tohono O'odham Nation. He is an avid photographer and has contributed immensely to the tribe's photo documentation efforts at Himdag Ki. Mr. Siquieros' work in fostering cultural preservation and participation in public education efforts of the Tohono O'odham make him a strong candidate for this award.

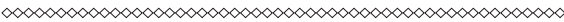
Sarah Herr has been a member of AAHS since she was in graduate school, at least 25 years ago. While she was still in graduate school, she was on the board as well as on committees. For well over a decade (and likely much longer), Sarah has lead the Publications Committee (originally co-chaired with Jenny Adams, now for a number of years by herself) and been the lead person coordinating numerous *Kiva* editors and searches for them, among other things. Each year, Sarah leads (or helps lead) the search for a nominating committee. Sarah's breadth and depth of knowledge about the Publications Committee and AAHS in general is significant. Sarah is also a former board member and President of the Arizona Archaeological Council, a former board member of both the American Culture Resource Association and the Society for American Archaeology, and a ton of committees and task forces for organizations like these. She brings that experience and knowledge to play with AAHS, which is a true gift. Board members come and go, but certain people like Sarah have been a leader in the organization for literally decades. The Stoner Award description of "for outstanding contributions in leadership or participation in the Society" fits Sarah like very few other people.

Alexander J. Lindsay Jr. Unsung Hero Award

The Alexander J. Lindsay Jr. Award is given in honor of Dr. Lindsay, a long-time southwestern archaeologist and AAHS member and officer. This award is presented annually as a lifetime service award to those individuals whose tireless work behind-the-scenes has often gone unrecognized, but that is often critical to the success of others'

research, projects, and publications. We are pleased to announce this year’s awardee: *Monica Young*.

Monica Young works at the Arizona State Museum (ASM), where she wears multiple hats: curatorial museum specialist in ASM’s Repatriation Office, as well as in the Office of Ethnohistorical Research. She also serves on the board of directors of the Southwestern Mission Research Center (SMRC), where she is the treasurer and corresponding secretary, not to mention assistant editor of the *SMRC Revista*, as well as president of the Old Pueblo Archaeology board. She is also the outreach and administrative person for Mission Garden in downtown Tucson. Monica is part and parcel of nearly every major outreach initiative in southern Arizona: she organizes or co-organizes tours of the Spanish missions, public lectures in archaeology and history of the greater Southwest, and she does stellar work with facilitating the crucial task of repatriating material culture to descendant communities. Everyone who has the privilege of working with Monica will attest to her strong work ethic, efficiency, passion for the task at hand, and, significantly, a decency we all should emulate. She embodies the letter and spirit of the criteria for the Alexander J. Lindsay Jr. Unsung Hero Award.



AAHS Lecture Series

- August 2022: Pecos Conference; Rowe Mesa, New Mexico (no AAHS lecture)
- Sept. 19, 2022: Caitlin Wichlacz, *Re-viewing the Dishes: Considering the Place of Salado Polychrome Ceramics in the Phoenix Basin*
- Oct. 17, 2022: Ed Jolie, *Chacoan Perishable Technologies in Regional Perspective*
- Nov. 21, 2022: Nancy Parezo, *Arizona’s and New Mexico’s Hidden Scholars: Husband and Wife Archaeological Teams*
- Dec. 19, 2022: Maxwell Forton, TBA

Pecos Conference August 11–14, 2022 Rowe Mesa, New Mexico

It is August, and in August, AAHS does not host a monthly lecture. Instead, we invite you to join us at the 2022 Pecos Conference in Rowe Mesa, New Mexico. For more information and to register, visit <https://www.pecosconference.org/>. This is a wonderful opportunity for society members to meet members from different parts of the southwest and for volunteers and others interested in understanding ancient and historical cultures to chat with and learn from tribal members, professional archaeologists, archaeology students, and others about their shared interests.

Imagine yourself sitting down with Alfred V. Kidder at Pecos, New Mexico in 1927 for the first Pecos Conference, the first time that southwest archaeologists purposely got together to discuss research and issues related to the archaeology of the southwest. This first meeting was held where Kidder was doing fieldwork and upon invitation, others traveled to join him. You might be talking to Emil Haury, Earl Morris, or other archaeologists working in the Southwest at the time. Or perhaps you could have participated in creating the unified nomenclature for sequential periods that archaeologists continue to use today: Basketmaker I, II, and III, and Pueblo I, II, III, IV, and V.

We all know it's not 1927, but this year, you have an opportunity to go to Pecos to join tribal members, researchers, public and cultural resources management archaeologists, students, archaeology volunteers, and others to discuss research and current issues related to archaeology.

Each year, participants meet at the Pecos Conference under a tent somewhere in the Southwest to share what they are currently working on and to discuss issues in the field. Open to all attendees, the Pecos Conference has grown over the years from the original 23 core participants to hundreds of participants. The 2022 Pecos Conference is being held less than 10 miles from Pecos National Historical Park. So, in addition to the conference sessions, there are interesting places to visit in the area and this is one of the years the conference returns to its roots.

We invite you to join the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society (AAHS) at the Pecos Conference August 11-14. You can learn about current research and projects through two days of short technology-free presentations, visit the AAHS booth to buy that special archaeology-related book or manuscript, purchase AAHS merchandise, learn more about the society, or just stop by to chat with other AAHS members! The conference is a wonderful opportunity to talk with researchers presenting their posters, visit other vendors, participate in the silent auction to go home with a special treasure, to visit in-person with colleagues and make new acquaintances, and to be in attendance as AAHS presents the Byron Cummings, Victor R. Stoner, and The Alexander J. Linsay Jr.

awards to recognize outstanding work in the field of anthropology, archaeology, history or a related discipline. Stay Saturday evening for a group dinner and dance with music provided this year by The Kipsies, an Americana-Folk band from Albuquerque, New Mexico, and you'll have some fun to top off the two days of presentations.



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Registration fees are low, and you can camp on the premises or stay in a town nearby.

Please note that the conference offers registration fee waivers to all Native American presenters, attendees, and vendors. Related to the waivers, the conference board states,

We acknowledge that the Pecos Conference has always taken place on Native land and has featured research derived from Indigenous material culture. We hope that this small action helps to show our appreciation for the ongoing contributions of Indigenous peoples in our discipline.

There is also a reduced registration fee for students, and if you are a student age 35 or younger with results or interim results to share, you also have the opportunity to compete for awards in honor of Linda Cordell and Robert Powers. Join this competition to share your research and be in the running to earn a special award. Conference advertising describes these presentations as "...archaeology's version of an elevator pitch, but under a big tent and with a cash prize."

In summary, the Pecos Conference is a wonderful opportunity for society members this August and every August. Have a healthy rest of the summer. Stay cool or get warm depending upon where you live in the southwest and we hope to see you at Pecos!

SAVE THE DATE
October 21-22, 2022

AAHS Used Book Sale in support of the ASM Library
Can you help? Email Katherine Cerino at kcerino@gmail.com.

glyphs: Information and articles to be included in *glyphs* must be received by the first of each month for inclusion in the next month's issue. Contact me, Emilee Mead, at emilee@desert.com.

UPCOMING AAHS FIELD TRIPS

We are excited to announce the return of in-person field trips for 2022

Chaco: From the Outside In

Saturday–Sunday, September 17–18, 2022; 2:00 pm

The trip will begin mid-morning on Saturday with a visit to Casamero Ruin and the Dittert site, two Chacoan Outliers located near Grants, New Mexico (about a 7-hour drive from Tucson). Although



far smaller than the Great Houses of Chaco Canyon, these two sites illustrate the architectural characteristics and settlement patterns that link more than 120 prehistoric communities across the Colorado Plateau to the famed regional center known today as Chaco Canyon. On Sunday, we will travel to Chaco Canyon itself and view Pueblo Bonito and Casa Rinconada, two of the most important ancestral Puebloan sites on the entire Colorado Plateau between AD 1000 and 1150. Afterwards, participants will be free to hike (NPS Back Country Permit required), visit other major ruins in Chaco Canyon, or begin the return trip to Arizona. The trip will be led by retired BLM archaeologist John Roney, who took part in early work defining the extent of the Chaco World and documenting prehistoric Chacoan roadways.

The trip is limited to 20 people, and you must be an AAHS member to participate. To sign up, email Maxwell Forton at mforton1@binghamton.edu. Access to all sites is easy, with only Dittert site involving a short hike.



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www.facebook.com/archandhist*



Further Remembrances of David Wilcox: Itinerant Scholar and Archaeologist Extraordinaire

by David E. Doyel

Research Associate, Arizona State Museum

David Robert Wilcox passed away from cancer on May 27, 2022 at the age of 78. A native upstate New Yorker, in 1966, he received a B.A. in anthropology from Beloit College, Wisconsin. After working for the New York State Museum, in 1969, he was Dig Foreman for the University of Arizona Archaeological Field School at Grasshopper, which he repeated in 1970. There he met Susan Furer who would become his wife of 50 years. He had field experience in Saskatchewan, Maine, New York, Arizona, and the Philippines before entering graduate school at the University of Arizona where he completed his Ph.D. in anthropology in 1977.

Among other pursuits, between 1978 and 1980, Dave worked at Arizona State University, and then at the Arizona State Museum (ASM) (1980–1982), and then as a self-described “itinerant scholar.” In 1984, he began a long tenure at the Museum of Northern Arizona (MNA), becoming head of its anthropology department and also serving in the Department of Anthropology at Northern Arizona University. Upon retirement in 2010, he resumed his mantle of itinerant scholar and became a Research Associate with the ASM.

Dave’s history with the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society (AAHS) began shortly after his arrival in Tucson when he was graduate student representative and continued throughout his career. He helped organize an AAHS study of the Tumamoc Hill site in Tucson, published in *Kiva* (1979), which focused on his career-long interest in warfare. He was supportive of avocational archaeology and contributed time and expertise to multiple societies including the Arizona Archaeological Society (AAS) that included committee work, lectures and field trips. He found great joy in these associations and loved to share his knowledge with diverse audiences. Dave was Chair of three Southwestern Pecos Conferences (1996, 2001, 2008), and he also served on the Arizona Archaeological Advisory Commission for five years (1997–2002, Chair 2000–2002).

His immense curiosity, wide-ranging interests, and keen intellect transcended regions, but he was at home in the American Southwest in its largest sense that included Mexico's northern states. He published widely on many areas and topics including numerous books, journal issues and articles, and book chapters. He was known as a keen analyst and synthesizer of data and information. He made critical contributions to knowledge about the Hohokam, including his study of the Casa Grande, as well as studies of ballcourts, community organization, religion, and the protohistoric period. Dave co-edited *Zuni Origins* (2007) with his friend David Gregory; he also wrote about Chaco, Casas Grandes, Mogollon, Mesoamerican and Southwestern interaction, Sinagua, Perry Mesa and Verde Valley connections, Athabascans, and the list goes on.



Photograph of Dave Wilcox taken by Dave Doyel at Dave Gregory's memorial in late 2010.

Dave wrote biographies and histories of people and archaeological societies and institutions including MNA, ASM, and AAHS, and he also wrote about the importance of museum collections to contemporary archaeology. In 1983, he began his long-standing research project into the history of American archaeology and anthropology in collaboration with his co-author Dr. Curtis (Kit) M. Hinsley Jr., producing four volumes on this topic (for additional information, see "Remembering David Wilcox," by Patrick Lyons, *Glyphs* 73[1]).

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Comments posted on social media provide insights into Dave’s character, including: outstanding professional, wonderful teacher and mentor, engaging conversationalist, great speaker, prolific writer, generous, kind and gentle, good guy, fun guy, wonderful soul, deep thinker, dedicated and tenacious scholar, brilliant and passionate, one of a kind, a force of nature, an out of the box thinker, an amazing resource, and a loss for all who knew him. Someone said that it will be hard to imagine the archaeology of the Southwest and Northwest Mexico without Wilcox. I will remember Dave as a colleague with whom I shared 50 years of Southwest archaeology, and as a good friend who left us too soon.

In 2007, Dave received the Byron Cummings Award from the AAHS; in 2008 he received the AAS Professional Archaeologist of the Year Award; and in 2009, he received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Arizona Governor’s Archaeological Advisory Commission. In retirement, he and Susan established the Library and Archives Endowment Fund to help ASM process and make available his papers and library, as well as those of other professionals. His passion was the past, but he had an eye to the future. You can donate to this fund by contacting Darlene Lizarraga at ASM (520.626.8381).



Old Pueblo Archaeology Educational Programs

Old Pueblo Archaeology Center offers speakers to give presentations on various topics for educators and other adults, as well as for children, upon demand.

Examples of topics include:

- ♦ Teaching the Fundamentals of Archaeology
- ♦ The Study of Chipped Stone Tools
- ♦ The Study of Prehistoric Ceramics
- ♦ The Peoples of Ancient Arizona

To schedule a speaker on these or other Southwestern archaeology, history, and culture topics your organization might like to hear about, contact Old Pueblo Archaeology Center at 520.798.1201.

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Do you have a paper in preparation or on the back burner? The editors of our AAHS journal *Kiva* are putting out a call to encourage submissions. Ranked in the top quartile of anthropology journals, with a typical review decision of about a month and a half,

and articles appearing online about a month after acceptance, we hope you will consider *Kiva* as a venue for your work. Produced since 1935, *Kiva* is the premier professional journal devoted to the anthropology of the Greater Southwest. The journal's coverage is broad, geographically aimed at the greater U.S. Southwest and Mexican Northwest and intended for professional and well-informed lay audiences.

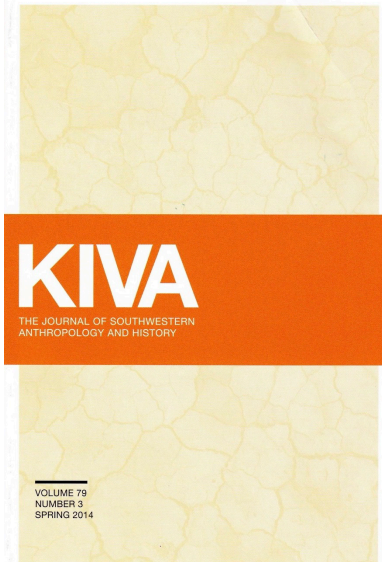
Because our articles range over a broad span of anthropological and historical topics (a range including subjects such as Paleoindian subsistence strategies to Archaic period agricultural origins to dendrochronological analysis of an early twentieth century homestead to

late twentieth century Native American boarding school life... and everything in between), we encourage you to consider submitting your work.

Kiva also publishes guest edited thematic issues (typically around five articles) approximately once a year, so potential organizers/guest editors are also encouraged to contact us.

If you are interested in submitting a proposal for a thematic issue or have questions, please contact either or both of the two journal co-editors: Thomas R. Rocek, rocek@udel.edu or Alison E. Rautman, rautman@msu.edu.

If you are interested in submitting a manuscript, please visit <https://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?show=instructions&journalCode=ykiv20>.



Cornerstone

*Darlene Lizarraga, Director of Marketing
Arizona State Museum*

**ENJOY OUR NEW
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MEXICAN
SARAPE



<https://statemuseum.arizona.edu/online-exhibit/wrapped-in-color>

AAHS Membership Application

Membership is open to anyone interested in the prehistory and history of Arizona and the Southwest and who support the aims of the Society. Membership runs for a full year from the date of receipt, and covers all individuals living in the same household. If you are joining as a household, please list all members of the household. Monthly meetings are free and open to the public. Society field trips require membership.

Membership Categories

- ☐ \$60 **Kiva members** receive four issues of the Society's quarterly journal *Kiva* and 12 issues of *Glyphs*
- ☐ \$45 **Glyphs members** receive *Glyphs*
- ☐ \$35 **Student Kiva members** receive both *Kiva* and *Glyphs*
- ☐ \$100 **Contributing members** receive *Kiva*, *Glyphs*, and all current benefits
- ☐ \$150 **Supporting members** receive *Kiva*, *Glyphs*, and all current benefits
- ☐ \$300 **Sponsoring members** receive *Kiva*, *Glyphs*, and all current benefits
- ☐ \$1,500 **Lifetime members** receive *Kiva*, *Glyphs*, and all current benefits

Note: For memberships outside the U.S., please add \$20. AAHS does not release membership information to other organizations.

I wish to receive *Glyphs* by (circle your choice): Email Mail Both

I am interested in volunteering in AAHS activities: Yes Not at this time

Institutional Subscriptions

University libraries, public libraries, museums, and other institutions that wish to subscribe to *Kiva* must do so through the publisher, Taylor & Francis at tandfonline.com. For institutional subscriptions to *Glyphs* (\$100), contact AAHS VP for Membership at the address below.

You can join online at www.az-arch-and-hist.org, or by mailing the form below to:

Deil Lundin, VP Membership
Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society
Arizona State Museum, The University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721-0026

Name: _____ Phone : _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

E-mail: _____

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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

The objectives of the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society are to encourage scholarly pursuits in areas of history and anthropology of the southwestern United States and northern Mexico; to encourage the preservation of archaeological and historical sites; to encourage the scientific and legal gathering of cultural information and materials; to publish the results of archaeological, historical, and ethnographic investigations; to aid in the functions and programs of the Arizona State Museum, University of Arizona; and to provide educational opportunities through lectures, field trips, and other activities. See inside back cover for information about the Society's programs and membership and subscription requirements.

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