

### Management Priorities Presenters



**Jeremy M. Moss** is the Chief of Science and Resource Stewardship and Archaeologist at Pecos National Historical Park in New Mexico, where he has served for 8 years. He holds a BA in Anthropology from the University of New Mexico and MA from the University of Wyoming. Jeremy has worked for the National Park Service for 24 years in archaeology, cultural and natural resource management, and historic preservation. Over the last 17 years he has worked in the preservation of historic adobe architecture and finds it challenging, yet rewarding. During his career he has also worked at Canyonlands NP, Chaco Culture NHP, Glen Canyon NRA, Petroglyphs NM, Saguaro NP and Tumacácori NHP



**Lisa Baldwin** has served as the Superintendent at Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument since July 2020. Prior to joining the National Park Service, Lisa worked as an archaeology technician and lab assistant for the Gila River Indian Community in Phoenix, Arizona. Lisa started her federal career as an archaeological intern at Flagstaff Area National Monuments in Arizona in 2006 while attending graduate school. After graduating in 2007, Lisa accepted a position as an archaeologist at FLAG and later transitioned into the Cultural Resource Program Manager position. During her tenure at FLAG, Lisa managed the ruins preservation program and was heavily involved in public outreach and education efforts related to preservation of historic resources. One of Lisa's career highlights was leading a multi-year interdisciplinary project to restore the Ranger Cabin at Walnut Canyon National Monument which was awarded a Governor's Heritage Preservation Honor Award. In 2015, Lisa joined the team at Dinosaur National Monument in UT and CO as the Chief of Resource Stewardship and Science, where she oversaw complex natural and cultural resource programs. Before coming to New Mexico, Lisa served a 90-day detail assignment as acting chief of cultural resources for the National Park Service regional office in Lakewood, CO. Lisa holds a master's degree in anthropology with a focus in Southwestern Archaeology from Northern Arizona University and dual bachelor's degrees in anthropology and history from Arizona State University.



**Jake Barrow** joined Cornerstones as Program Director in 2009 after retiring from a thirty-year historic preservation career from the National Park Service. The majority of those years were spent in the southwest focusing on earthen, stone and timber architecture where he served as project manager and architectural conservator. He began his career as a carpentry contractor in 1970 and started working in historic preservation in 1978 in the National Capital Region of the NPS. He first volunteered for Cornerstones in 1987 shortly after moving to Santa Fe. He was named Executive Director in April of 2016. In December of 2020 he returned to his former position of Program Director. He earned a B.F.A from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and his post graduate studies include architectural conservation certificates from the ARC course and Stone course at the International Center for the Study of Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property (ICCROM) in Rome and Venice, Italy. He is the 1996 recipient of the Appleman-Judd Award for Cultural Resource Stewardship in the NPS. He received the 2002 New Mexico Heritage Preservation Award and in 2015 he received the New Mexico Lifetime Achievement Heritage Preservation Award.



**Anita Badertscher** has been an interpretive park ranger since 1987. Before coming to Tumacácori National Historical Park, she worked at Yosemite National Park in California, Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, and Saguaro National Park in Arizona. She has been the Chief of Interpretation and Education at Tumacácori since 2012

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**Kevin Cooyate** is an A:shiwi (Zuni) descendant who comes from Halona l:diwana or more commonly known today as the Pueblo of Zuni. He also represents his ancestral clans of Sun (Mother's clan) and Child of Corn (Father's clan). Kevin was born and raised within his village's boundaries, but now ventures in and out of his native lands to continue to obtain life experience. From the knowledge he gains, he looks to teach and prepare the next generation for their path ahead. As an indigenous being, Kevin has made it his life's mission to maintain a similar lifestyle that his ancestors instilled centuries ago. It hasn't always been easy for Kevin to find his purpose and he has often succumbed to the many temptations of today's world. By trial and error he has been blessed with an opportunity to be a part of the Ancestral Lands Conservation Corps movement, a movement that empowers young indigenous hopefuls to be led into a path of Cultural and Ecological Well-being through conservation efforts including but not limited to Historic Preservation, Trail Building, Fence Building, Invasive Species removal, and many more objectives. Kevin first joined the Ancestral Lands initiative back in 2016 after some struggling time to bring meaning to his path. The mentors of Ancestral Lands encouraged and inspired him to find and continuously share his voice. Kevin has worked his way up since joining in 2016, holding positions of Crew Leader, Field Supervisor, Program Coordinator, and currently, Program Manager. Having the opportunity to be involved with the growth and expansion of the Ancestral Lands Zuni office, Kevin seeks to extend the same opportunities for future generations.

"If there is one focus I would dedicate my service towards, it would be to preserve the traditions of a long ago time. I strongly believe that Historic Preservation goes beyond structural up-keep. However, it is a way to preserve our oral traditions of song and prayer, continue the teachings of farming, dancing, hunting & gathering, and respectfully carry on the essence of memory and vision to help guide generations to a beneficial future. I pray that one day a majority of the worlds people's will find motivation to become Stewards of the Land."



**Michael Romero Taylor (Moderator)** has been working for the last forty years in historic preservation. His experience includes historic site management, architectural conservation, management of cultural routes, museum/visitor center management and archaeological site preservation. Mr. Taylor earned a Masters certificate from the Architectural Conservation Course through ICCROM in Rome, Italy 1987, and has been active with the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) for the past thirty years. He retired in 2019 from National Park Service working as a cultural resource specialist for nine congressionally designated historic trails in the United States.