Awards & Accolades

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Congratulations to these recent honorees.

Nine faculty members selected as 'Legacy Fellows' by the AAS

The American Astronomical Society has selected nine University faculty members as inaugural fellows. The fellows were announced last month.

AAS is a professional membership organization whose members include astronomers, physicists, mathematicians, geologists, engineers and others working in astronomical sciences. The organization's mission is "to enhance and share humanity's scientific understanding of the universe."

Its new Fellow of the AAS accolade recognizes members for their "original research and publication, innovative contributions to astronomical techniques or instrumentation, significant contributions to education and public outreach and noteworthy service to astronomy and to the society itself." The organization will call for new nominations each year.

The first 200 fellows are known as Legacy Fellows. The University's nine Legacy Fellows are:

- William David Arnett [1], Regents Professor Emeritus of Astronomy
- Richard Green [2], Astronomer, Steward Observatory
- William Hubbard [3], Professor Emeritus in the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory
- Chris Impey [4], University Distinguished Professor of Astronomy and Associate Dean, College of Science
- Robert Kennicutt [5], Professor, Department of Astronomy and Astronomer, Steward Observatory
- Donald McCarthy [6], University Distinguished Outreach Professor of Astronomy and Astronomer, Steward Observatory
- George Rieke [7], Regents Professor of Astronomy and Astronomer, Steward Observatory
- Marcia Rieke [8], Regents Professor of Astronomy and Astronomer, Steward Observatory
- Lucy Ziurys [9], Regents Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Breathett wins a global Women as One Escalator Award

Khadijah Breathett [10], assistant professor in the Division of Cardiology at the College of Medicine ? Tucson, is an inaugural recipient of an Escalator Award [11] from Women as One. The awards were announced on March 6.

Women as One [12] is an organization that aims to "enrich the global talent pool in medicine through the development of unique professional opportunities for women physicians." Its inaugural Escalator Awards aim to "escalate women as the next generation of leaders in
cardiology."

The award includes $50,000 in institutional funding, professional development and speaking opportunities. Breathett was one of five selected to receive the award out of 70 applicants from 14 countries.

Breathett's research interests include racial, ethnic and gender disparities in advanced heart failure, and preventing heart failure in those populations.

**Three School of Art faculty members have received NAEA awards**

Amy Kraehe, associate professor in the School of Art, has won the National Art Education Association’s Mac Arthur Goodwin Award for Distinguished Service Within the Profession.

The National Art Education Association is a membership organization that aims to advance visual arts education "to fulfill human potential and promote global understanding." Its Mac Arthur Goodwin Award for Distinguished Service Within the Profession recognizes "outstanding achievement, contribution and service in previous years to the field of art education."

Two faculty members were also recognized with awards from the NAEA’s Women’s Caucus. Assistant professor Carissa DiCindio won the caucus’s Kathy Connors Teaching Award for excellence in teaching, mentoring and collaboration. The award "honors an outstanding art teacher/educator who is recognized by students, colleagues and supervisors as someone who consistently inspires and mentors students in a cooperative, collegial, collaborative and nurturing manner." Assistant professor Gloria Wilson won the caucus’s Mary J. Rouse Award, which recognizes "the contributions of an early professional who has evidenced potential to make significant contributions in the art education profession."

**Trumble wins ACSA collaborative practice award**

Christopher Trumble, associate professor in the School of Architecture, has won the Collaborative Practice Award from the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. Trumble was recognized this month in San Diego at the association’s annual meeting.

ACSA is a nonprofit association whose mission is to lead architectural education and research. Its Collaborative Practice Award recognizes "community partnerships in which faculty, students and neighborhood citizens are valued equally and that aim to address issues of social injustice through design."

Trumble was recognized for his work on the Sustainability Laboratory and Urban Garden, a project that created an experimental space in downtown Tucson. The project turned an alley near North Stone Avenue and East Pennington Street into a "laboratory for sustainable thinking, play and urban agriculture."

Trumble shared the award with fellow project leader Linda Samuels, an associate professor of urban design at Washington University in St. Louis.

**University receives a Field of Excellence Award for Hi Corbett Field**

The University has received a 2019 Field of Excellence Award from Pioneer Athletics, the company announced last month. The award recognizes Hi Corbett Field, the home of Arizona
Baseball.

Pioneer Athletics is a Cleveland-based company that makes products for painting and maintaining athletic fields. Its Fields of Excellence program "recognizes hardworking individuals, schools and communities for their dedication and effort in keeping fields and sports facilities looking their best." The recognition comes with a certificate and a banner to display at the field.

Darren Criswell, the University's turf manager, oversees a team of about 10 people who manage roughly 60 acres of grass and turf, including all athletics fields and campus lawns.

Ulmer is designated treasurer of American Mathematical Society

Douglas Ulmer [24], professor and head of the Department of Mathematics, has been designated treasurer of the council of the American Mathematical Society. His two-year term will begin Feb. 1, 2021.

The American Mathematical Society [25] was created in 1888 to "further the interests of mathematical research and scholarship." It has society about 30,000 members. The society is governed by a council, and the council's members designate its treasurer. As treasurer, Ulmer will oversee the administration's fiscal policies; oversee the society's receipt and expenditure of funds, investments and budgets; and monitor trends in finance.

Ulmer's research interests include algebraic geometry and number theory. He began at the University in 1991 as an assistant professor.

Shin is named the statewide outstanding higher education educator

Ryan Shin [26], associate professor in the School of Art, was named the 2019 Outstanding Higher Education Educator by the Arizona Art Education Association. He was recognized at the association's annual conference in Prescott this fall.

AAEA is a membership organization whose mission includes improving art education through professional development, service, advancement of knowledge, advocacy and leadership. Its Outstanding Higher Education Educator award recognizes a member whose service and contributions to art education "merit recognition and acclaim."

Shin teaches art and visual culture education. His research interests include the representation and appropriation of Asian images and objects in the popular media and visual culture and critical discourse on minority visual culture.

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- **When the honor was announced and when it will be presented (or was presented).**
A photo of the honoree. If others appear in the photo, please provide their names and identifying information, such as their University title or other affiliation.

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