

## Profile of Stephen Lee Saltonstall

Stephen Lee Saltonstall began volunteering for Humane Border in the summer of 2015 after moving to Tucson from Vermont. He joined our Board in September, 2016. Stephen drives the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge water run every Friday, and the Arivaca route at least once a month. He credits the humanitarian values taught him by his mother as his motivation for volunteering for the life-saving work of Humane Borders.

Stephen thinks of his involvement with Humane Borders as the culmination of his work life, after 40 years in a private law practice that concentrated on criminal defense for low income people, representation of political protestors, free speech cases for the ACLU, and legal work for national and local environmental organizations.

In his early years, Stephen was kicked out of high school for activities in the peace movement, including a refusal to “take shelter” during a Civil Defense day atom bomb drill in 1961. He was a foot-soldier in the civil rights movement, participating in efforts to desegregate the Cairo, Illinois swimming pool and to extend voting rights in Selma, Alabama. When he isn’t working for Humane Borders, Stephen enjoys walking to nearby Agua Caliente Park, reading novels and history books, and listening to the jazz music of the Bebop era and the orchestral works of Johannes Brahms.



## Volunteer Profile: Guillermo Jones

Guillermo Jones began volunteering for Humane Borders in the late spring of 2015. He is a veteran of the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge water run, and he now drives the more remote and difficult Arivaca route. Guillermo is a member of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, and he works as an IT field service technician. He is also a skilled actor who is in much demand by Tucson's numerous theater groups.



Guillermo found Humane Borders through Joel Smith's Facebook page. Fascinated by Joel's photographs, he came to a volunteer meeting.

"I always obey my conscience, which was telling me to get involved. People are crossing the desert just to have a chance to survive. In the desert if you don't have water, you're dead. We know that our water gets to people who need it. Even if only one life is saved, I know that I am doing the best I can to help. The vandalism of our water stations only stiffens my resolve."

Guillermo's vivid accounts of his experiences in the wilds of southern Arizona are legendary to those who have ridden with him on water runs. If you volunteer and you ask him about it, he will describe climbing the sacred mountain Baboquivari and encountering a mountain lion who was tracking him. Luckily for him, and for us, he made it home safely.