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Professor Vilos began her anthropological training in her very first class at Illinois Wesleyan University. While she originally majored in biology, she quickly switched after an introduction to human evolution and earned her B.A. in anthropology. After gaining an appreciation for archaeological excavations in Kampsville, IL, she moved to Las Vegas to continue her education and earned her M.A. in anthropology from UNLV. Her research involved an investigation of extreme cases of trauma and pathological conditions in human remains from a 4,000-year-old tomb site in the United Arab Emirates. She theorized that the existence of these bones shows that the afflicted individuals survived these hardships but with the assistance and care of others in their society, thereby establishing a sense of compassion in the community. In addition to this research, she has traveled all over the world to explore archaeological sites and research ancient human remains. She has worked with skeletons from Bronze Age Greece, studied animal bones from major sites in Turkey, and excavated a medieval cemetery in Poland. Her other archaeological excursions include Cahokia, Athens, Rome, Pompeii, Chichen Itza, Guam, and Teotihuacan. Professor Vilos began teaching biological and cultural anthropology in 2014 and joined Citrus College in 2018. In addition to teaching, she is interested in video game culture and gender issues.