

glyphs

The Monthly Newsletter of the
Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society

Vol. 70, No. 11

May 2020

**Most AAHS public gatherings are postponed
until further notice. This includes lectures,
field trips, book sales, etc.
Thank you for your patience!**

In the meantime, take this opportunity to see four years' worth of our lectures on the AAHS YouTube Channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC8Ir6wU4P9RMhhBpoZtiQHQ/> videos. In addition to our monthly lecture series, AAHS has been diligently editing interviews with famous Southwestern archaeologists and anthropologists. Interviews on the AAHS YouTube channel include Raymond Thompson, Paul and Suzanne Fish, Jim Ayres, and Bernard Fontana.

**Next General Meeting:
Postponed Until Further Notice**
**Environmental and Natural
Resources 2 Building, Room S107
1064 E. Lowell Street
Tucson, Arizona**
www.az-arch-and-hist.org

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President's Message

by John D. Hall

Famous anthropologist and author Margaret Mead is known for many memorable quotes. One such quote attributed to Mead concerns the definition of civilization. In one of her anthropology classes, a student asked Dr. Mead what she considered to be the first sign of civilization in a culture. The student expected Mead to talk about fishhooks or clay pots or grinding stones. Surprisingly, Dr. Mead said that the first sign of civilization in an ancient culture was evidence of a healed femur. Mead explained that in the animal kingdom, if you break your leg, you die. You cannot run from danger, get to the river for a drink or hunt for food. You are meat for prowling beasts. No animal survives a broken leg long enough for the bone to heal.

A broken femur that has healed is evidence that someone has taken time to stay with the one who fell, has bound up the wound, has carried the person to safety and has tended the person through recovery. Helping someone else through difficulty is where civilization starts, Mead said* (Byock 2013).

I am writing this message during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, a situation certainly unprecedented in my lifetime. Yesterday, the news reported that the United States has surpassed China and Italy to become the country with the highest total number of confirmed cases, with more than 81,000 (McNeil 2020). Today, there are more than 101,000 confirmed cases (Chavez 2020). Many services have been suspended and other establishments and recreational areas have closed. Many cities and states have instituted a shelter-in-place mandate. Those who can are working from home, but nearly 70

**Note: I found the above quote attributed to Margaret Mead online and in a book by Ira Byock; however, I was not able to verify its authenticity. It is not part of her published works, but it does resemble her other notable quotes. Despite the uncertain attribution, I felt the sentiment was most important.*



percent of people in the U.S. do not have that option (Garcia-Buckalew 2020).

AAHS is not immune, as we have postponed our lectures, fieldtrips, books sales, and other public events until further notice. It remains unclear how long this virus will continue to affect us. However, in these

uncertain times there is a glimmer of hope! As Margaret Mead describes above, it is our compassion that truly makes us human. Despite the economic insecurity, shortages at the grocery store, and stress on our health care system, I have witnessed a surge of caring. As people begin to practice social distancing, we are using technology and other means to reach out. Social media and mobile devices are allowing people to stay connected and share information in a way unfathomable to earlier generations. Perhaps by the time this message is published in *Glyphs*, the pandemic will have subsided and everything has gone back to normal. If so, I hope that we as humans will use this situation to bridge our differences. They say adversity brings a family together, and today, our human family is in need. The consequences of a pandemic and social distancing have shown how fragile our society can be, but at the same time, it has revealed our strength and resiliency. For those of you reading this message, I hope you, your family, and all your loved ones are safe and well!

Byock, Ira

2013 *The Best Care Possible: A Physician's Quest to Transform Care Through the End of Life*. Penguin Books, Ltd., London.

Chavez, Nicole

2020 US Coronavirus Cases Reach More Than 101,000 as Reported Deaths Hit New Daily High. CNN. March 27. Electronic document, <https://www.cnn.com/2020/03/27/health/us-coronavirus-friday/index.html>, accessed March 2020.

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Garcia-Buckalew, Bob

2020 Coronavirus: The Majority of Americans Can't Work from Home. KVUE-TV, Austin, Texas. March 16. Electronic document, <https://www.kvue.com/article/money/business/coronavirus-americans-majority-cannot-work-from-home/269-020bcbf6-3ecc-4c33-b889-cb5409f5a134>, accessed March 2020.

McNeil, Donald G. Jr.

2020 The U.S. Now Leads the World in Confirmed Coronavirus Cases. *New York Times*. March 26. Electronic document, <https://www.nytimes.com/2020/03/26/health/usa-coronavirus-cases.html>, accessed March 2020.



SEEKING AAHS FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE MEMBERS

AAHS is looking for a few good people who would be willing to serve on our 2020–2021 Field Trip Committee. Membership involves working with the Committee, which reports to the Vice President for Activities and the Field Trip Coordinator. The Field Trip Committee convenes each spring to brainstorm ideas and compose a schedule. These trips are extremely popular and can be weekend, full-day or half-day trips.

Once the schedule is determined, Committee members are responsible for identifying the appropriate expert and planning and coordinating two field trips each year for our members. You do not need to live in Tucson to be part of the Committee, as trips occur all over the state. We would particularly welcome members from Phoenix, Flagstaff, the Verde Valley, or the Yuma area. If you have questions or are willing to serve, please contact Katherine Cerino, the present Field Trip Coordinator, at kcerino@gmail.com or 520.907.0884. Being on the Committee is an opportunity to actively participate in AAHS, to get to know field trip leaders and AAHS members in a small group, and to have fun visiting sites that are often off the radar of all but a few archaeologists.

AAHS Lecture Series

All meetings are held in Room S107, Environment and Natural Resources
Building, University of Arizona, 1064 E. Lowell Street
Third Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m.

May 18, 2020: Don Liponi, *The Prehistoric Rock Art of the Kumeyaay
and Cahuilla Native American Shamans in the Southern
California Deserts*

June 15, 2020: Steve James, *Chicken Bones on Pueblo Grande*

July 20, 2020: TBD

Aug. 17, 2020: No meeting; Pecos Conference

Sept. 21, 2020: Karen R. Adams, *Food for Thought: The Deep History of
Your Dinner*

Oct. 19, 2020: Kelsey Hanson, *Technologies of Capturing Color: Paint
Practice and Its Analysis in the U.S. Southwest*

BOOK SALE COORDINATOR NEEDED!

For many years, AAHS has held a biannual sale of donated, used books to support the Arizona State Museum (ASM) Library. One sale is in the fall, and the other, in the spring, coincides with the Tucson Festival of Books. AAHS is looking for a volunteer who is willing to coordinate these two sales. A group of dedicated volunteers prices the books, and a cadre of folks volunteer to staff the book sales.

The book sales are quite fun and represent the only funding for the ASM Library acquisitions fund. AAHS needs a person who is willing to work with library staff, ASM facilities staff, and volunteers to advertise, staff, and oversee the sales. Katherine Cerino has filled the role of Booksale Coordinator for many years and will be glad to share her intimate knowledge of the process. If you are interested in taking on this role, please contact AAHS President, John Hall, at John.Hall@terracon.com, or you can contact Katherine Cerino at kcerino@gmail.com.

Upcoming AAHS Field Trips

*Participation in field trips is limited to members of AAHS.
There is generally a 20-person limit on field trips, so sign up early.*

Mimbres Valley Sites and Pony Hill Petroglyphs May 24–25, 2020

Due to the excitement and detailed logistical nature of this field trip, we will reevaluate on May 1 whether this trip will be postponed. Stay tuned for further notice.

Join us for a trip to Silver City and the Mimbres Valley led by Mimbres scholar Pat Gilman. We will plan to spend Friday night in Silver City and Saturday night in Deming. For those who are able to arrive in Silver City before 3:30 pm, there is the option of visiting the Mimbres pottery collection (probably the largest on display in the world) at the Western New Mexico University Museum in Silver City. The Deming Luna Museum is also worth a stop on the way to Silver City to view their Mimbres pottery. It closes at 4:00 pm.



That evening, we will have a group dinner with some guests from the Grant County Archaeological Society. Pat will present a short talk on the Mimbres.

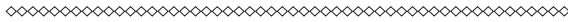
On Saturday, we will visit the Mattocks site, one of the dozen or so large Mimbres pueblos in the Mimbres Valley. Pat was the crew chief for excavations at the site in the 1970s and has recently published a book analyzing the site. We will then walk a half mile to see some Apache pictographs, and we will stop at an overlook to view the location of the tragically destroyed Galaz site, one of the two ritual centers in the Mimbres Valley. Then, we will visit Old Town, at the south end of the valley, the second ritual center.

On Sunday, as we head home, we will visit the Pony Hills Petroglyph site, northeast of Deming.



It is about a 3.5-hour drive to Silver City from Tucson. Silver City has some historic hotels and several interesting restaurants. Camping is also available. PLEASE NOTE THERE IS A BLUES FESTIVAL IN SILVERY CITY AT THE TIME OF OUR VISIT. Make your hotel reservations quickly.

Both the Mattocks site and the Western New Mexico University museum have \$5.00 donations. To register for the trip, email Katherine Cerino at kcerino@gmail.com.



NOTICE:

**IT IS WITH REGRET THAT THE 2020 ARIZONA HISTORIC
PRESERVATION CONFERENCE,
SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 16-18, 2020,
HAS BEEN CANCELLED**

NEW AAHS LOGO T-SHIRTS!

Just off the press, new 100% cotton AAHS Logo T-shirts are available! Regular cut in gray with black logo or beige with brown logo. Also available in a women's cut in red with white logo. Buy them from the AAHS website store (\$18) or at various AAHS events (\$15).



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 Emilee Mead at emilee@desert.com.

THE 21ST BIENNIAL MOGOLLON CONFERENCE
TUCSON, ARIZONA
OCTOBER 23-24, 2020

Please join us for this exciting biennial conference! The conference welcomes papers related to archaeology of the Mogollon Rim in Arizona, to the Mimbres and Eastern Mimbres Regions of New Mexico, and to interactions within and between those areas and with Ancestral Pueblo, Hohokan, western Plains, and northern Mexico.

Advance registration is \$35 for students, \$50 for others. Paper abstracts are due August 1, 2020.

The conference will be held in the Student Union, University of Arizona, approximately 9:00 am to 4:30 pm depending on the number of presentations. We will endeavor to accommodate most, if not all, submissions. For a printable (or e-mailable) Registration Form, payments, other conference-related information, and links to information about Tucson, please see:

Mogollon2020.com

There will be a reception with refreshments on the evening of October 22 and a conference dinner hosted by Archaeology Southwest on the evening of October 23. There is no additional cost to attend the reception or the dinner.

Major sponsors include Archaeology Southwest, Arizona State Museum (our on-campus sponsor), Desert Archaeology, Inc., Logan-Simpson Design, and Westland Resources. Supporting sponsors include Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society (accounting services), Diehl Research, LLC (Allison Diehl), and Tierra Right of Way Services.

Please direct conference inquiries to Mike Diehl (mdiehl@desert.com) and payment inquiries to Karen Schollmeyer, AAHS Treasurer (karen@archaeologysouthwest.org).

Check the website periodically for updates with additional information about partnering hotels and businesses.

Cornerstone

Darlene Lizarraga, Director of Marketing
Arizona State Museum

Emil Haury and the 1918 Spanish Flu Epidemic

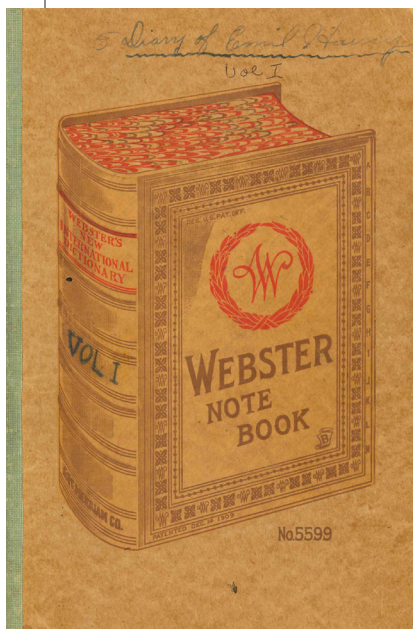
The ASM library is pleased to announce that the index guide to the Emil Haury papers is now online at: <http://www.azarchivesonline.org/xtf/view?docId=ead/asm/ASMMS3.xml>. Painstakingly organized, this 57-page document guides you through the 133 manuscript boxes in the Haury collection.

At the suggestion of ASM Head Librarian, Molly Stothert-Maurer, I checked to see if and how our second director, although only 14 years old at the time, might have been affected by the 1918 Spanish flu epidemic. Despite its name, the first recorded cases were actually in Kansas.

Sure enough, in **Box 1 Folder 2: Childhood Ephemera, 1910-1918**, are two volumes of personal diaries.

Cut to Newton, Kansas, where we find the young Emil Haury deciding to keep a diary. His forward to Volume I reads: "I am going to try to keep a diary for 1919 beginning with the first of January. 1918 has been such an eventful year that I will try to jot down some of the things."

Emil was the youngest of four boys, their father a professor at the Mennonite institution, Bethel



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College. With the U.S. having declared war on Germany just one year earlier, his older brothers, Irvin, Gustav, and Alfred, appear all to have been in military service in 1918, though still stateside. The Haury boys must have been considered valuable military assets given their German-speaking background.

Emil's very first entry introduces us to his eldest brother:

MARCH

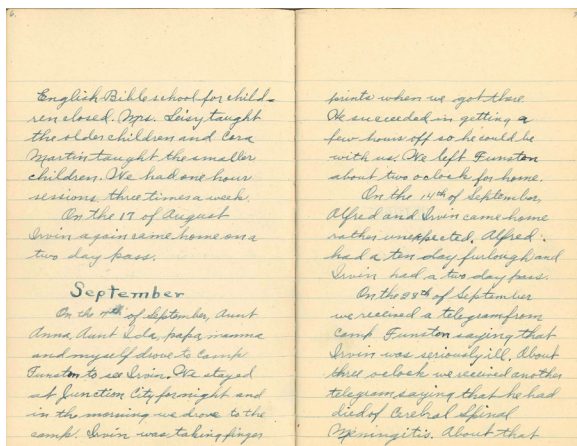
On the 26th of March 1918, Irvin was married to Cora Molzen. They went to Nebraska for a short wedding trip. After returning home they made their home where Prof. Riesen lived. Irvin taught French, Spanish and English in Bethel College.

Entries for the next 6 months record pleasant but long road trips to visit the brothers at their respective training camps in Kansas and Texas, and the boys alternately coming home for visits. Things take a turn in September, however (pages 6–9).

SEPTEMBER

On the 7th of September, Aunt Anna, Aunt Ida, papa, mamma, and myself drove to Camp Funston to see Irvin. We stayed at Junction City for night and in the morning we drove to the camp. Irvin was taking finger prints when we got there. He succeeded in getting a few hours off so he could be with us. We left Funston about two o'clock for home. On the 17 of August Irvin again came home on a two day pass. September On the 7th of September, Aunt Anna, Aunt Ida, papa, mamma and myself drove to Camp Funston to see Irvin. We stayed at Junction City for night and in the morning we drove to the camp. Irvin was taking finger

On the 14th of September, Alfred and Irvin came home



rather unexpectedly. Alfred has a ten day furlough and Irvin had a two day pass.

On the 28th of September, we received a telegram from Camp Funston saying that Irvin was seriously ill. About three oclock [sic] we received another telegram saying that he had died of Cerebral Spinal Meningitis. About that time Spanish Influenza broke out in the training camps. We think he first had the Influenza and then got the other sickness. He took sick Friday evening and died Saturday noon.

OCTOBER

On the 2nd of October, he was buried in the Newton Cemetary [sic]. Alfred who had been in camp (Lee Hall, Virginia) just one week from his furlough was called home and Gustav who was then in Houston, Texas was also called home.

On the 12th of October orders came from the Governer [sic] that all schools, theatres and public halls should be closed for two weeks because of the Influenza. Many people were sick and many died of the Influenza.

NOVEMBER

On the 11th of November the Armistice was signed by Germany. There was no school held that day. The people celebrated about all day.

DECEMBER

On the 6th of December, the schools were again forced to close for one week. Bethel did not open until the Friday after Christmas.

JANUARY 1, 1919 – WEDNESDAY (page 11)

This is the first year I had to go to school on New Years Day. We had to make up time lost during the “Flu” ban.

At the time of her husband’s death, Cora was about five months pregnant. In his journal entry for January 14, 1919 (pages 17–18), Emil records that she gave birth to a baby girl.

JANUARY 14th – TUESDAY

There was another rabbit in my trap this morning. I was just thinking what to write in my diary when Mrs. Molzen phoned over and said that

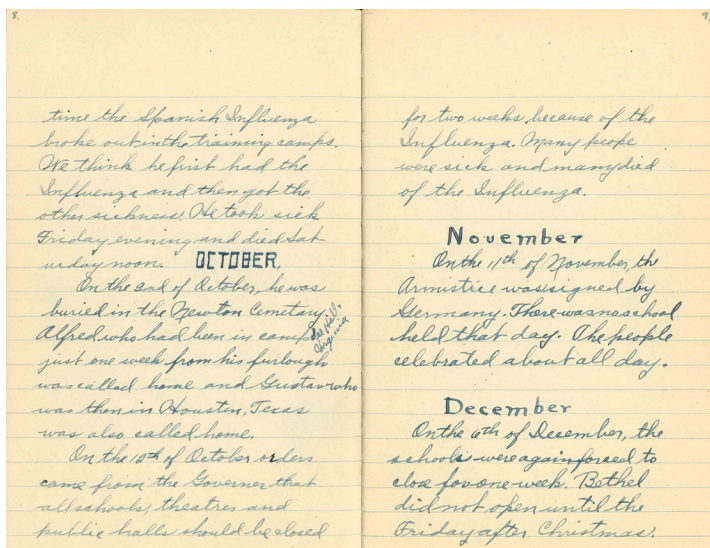
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Cora has a little girl. It arrived about eight o'clock this evening. Her name is Maribeth.

There are subsequent mentions of three family friends getting the flu in March. The rest of Volume I records make-up school days on Saturdays, letters from his brothers (and Gustav's eventual discharge and homecoming), academic achievements, athletic games, evening lectures, music recitals, class parties, scientific experiments, and various boyhood adventures, and through it all, very good weather reports.

Now you, too, can mine the Emil Haury papers by using the online finding aid and by making an appointment to access the collection. The ASM librarians welcome you!



By the way, you can read about ASM's first director (and AAHS founder), Byron Cummings, and what he was doing during the 1918 epidemic, by reading David Wilcox's essay published in the December 2016 issue of *Glyphs* (Vol. 67, No. 6), available at <http://www.az-arch-and-hist.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/wilcox-4.pdf>.

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:

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

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Board of Directors 2019-2020

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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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