

**ARIZONA CENTENNIAL PLANNING UPDATE
ARIZONA HISTORICAL ADVISORY COMMISSION**

Chapter One of the Laws of 2005 revised the responsibilities of the Arizona Historical Advisory Commission to include planning for Arizona's statehood centennial in 2012.

Centennial planning activities have already begun. For example, during the previous year the Arizona Historical Society embarked upon an extensive survey and brainstorming sessions among various stakeholders across the state. From this information they have identified an over-arching theme, One Land, Many Voices, and planning has begun for numerous activities, such as a core exhibit with regional components and an oral history project. The Coordinating Committee for History in Arizona (CCHA) launched the first Centennial planning workshop in 2004. In May, 2005 CCHA conducted its second workshop, "Redefining Arizona: Commemorate the Past and Leave a Legacy." The third workshop in 2006 will address the theme, "Faces of Arizona."

The Arizona State Library's 2004 Convocation featured a centennial theme and sponsored programs to build cultural institutional capacity for the Centennial. See also the information on the Arizona Memory Project.

Two local centennial projects are proposed: a three – city endeavor to restore Papago Park, and the City of Winslow's plan to restore nearby Brigham City, the original pioneer settlement in the area.

Included are the minutes of the Arizona Historical Advisory Commission, the appointed membership roster and the main page of the Centennial homepage approved by the Commission.

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CENTENNIAL CONVENTION



The annual
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Arizona's
Centennial

Celebration. A message from *Senate
President Ken Bennett (R-1)* and
House Speaker Jake Flake (R-5).

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ARIZONA CENTENNIAL

Arizona will celebrate its 100th anniversary of statehood in 2012. The Centennial offers the state a unique opportunity to help Arizonans learn more about the state's history and culture. Centennial celebrations will be particularly useful to help orient the many residents who are not native Arizonans and who know relatively little about their adopted state. The Centennial also provides the state an excellent chance to generate revenue for businesses and cultural institutions through civic/cultural tourism.

Although 2012 may seem like the distant future, it will take significant time for planning, preparation, and fund raising to make Centennial celebrations truly memorable. To support the idea that planning should begin immediately, Anne Woosley, Executive Director of the Arizona Historical Society says, "Although 2012 is some years away, we feel an increasing sense of urgency that planning, implementing and funding projects and programs that will do justice to Arizona and its citizens on this auspicious occasion demand we begin now." Several cultural institutions throughout the state, including the Library and Archives, the Arizona Historical Society, Arizona State University, the Arizona Humanities Council, The State Museum, the State Historic Preservation Office and the Salt River Project, have begun thinking about coordinated activities involving all the libraries, archives, museums, and local history societies around the state.

In her letter both to the members of the Library Board and to Governor Napolitano dated August 20, 2004, Dr. Woosley goes on to say that,

ARIZONA HISTORICAL ADVISORY COMMISSION

MINUTES

May 11, 2005 MEETING

Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records
1700 W. Washington, Suite 200
Phoenix, Arizona 85007

The Arizona Historical Advisory Commission (AHAC) met at 2:00 p.m. on May 11, 2005 at the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records for an information meeting to allow current members to meet each other and decide on first formal meeting.

ATTENDANCE

Members

Shelley Cohn, Executive Director
Commission of the Arts
John Driggs, Chairman
Phoenix Heritage Commission
Jim Garrison, State Historic Preservation Officer
State Historic Preservation Office, Arizona State Parks
Melodee Jackson, Director, Constituent Service
Office of the Governor
Catherine May, Senior Historical Analyst/Archivist
Salt River Project
Richard Sims, Director
Sharlot Hall Museum
Noel J. Stowe, Chair/Professor of History
Arizona State University
Betsy Stunz-Hall, Deputy Director
Tucson-Pima Public Library
Beth Vershure, Station Manager, KAET-TV Channel 8
Arizona State University
GladysAnn Wells, Director
Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records

Also Attending

David Hooper, Director, Museum Division
Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records
David Tatum for Dr. Anne Woosley
Arizona Historical Society

ABSENT

Members

Hartman Lomawaima, Director
Arizona State Museum
Ken Travous, Director
Arizona State Parks
Anne Woosley, Executive Director
Arizona Historical Society

Introductions and announcements

The group brainstormed names for both the Commission and for the subcommittee work that must be done. Several members agreed to contact certain key individuals to ascertain if they might be interested in one-year terms to assist in planning an approach AHAC's centennial work or might be interested in particular subcommittee efforts. In addition, each member agreed to work with at least one other member to bring ideas back to the formal meeting for consideration.

- John Driggs will contact Mr. Curtis Jennings of Phoenix, member of the 9th Circuit Historical Society and he will also contact Anne Woosley to discuss fund-raising and report back to the Commission at the May 26th meeting.
- GladysAnn Wells will contact the Dr. Horne, Director, Department of Education to ask about Education Department representation
- Shelley Cohn will contact Alberto Rios, Regent Scholar, ASU and think about Arts legacy criteria
- Amanda Swain will contact John Stark of KANAU, and work on the Public Relations ideas with Beth and she will also contact the *Arizona Republic* to ascertain interest or involvement
- Beth Vershure offered to host the first formal meeting of AHAC on May 26th at KAET, ASU and work with Amanda on the Public Relations task list, including how a web presence might best be employed to reach the general public.
- Catherine May and Jim Garrison agreed to draft Bylaws and Jim agreed to brief Ken Travous on the meeting and on upcoming meetings, as well as ask him to work with Richard Sims on membership ideas, for both the Commission and the subcommittee work
- Richard Sims agreed to work on membership with Ken Travous and Hartman Lomawaima.

All members agreed to review the criteria first drafted by Mr. Driggs (see attached) and bring suggestions back to the May 26th meeting.

It was also decided to host a public comment session following the May 26-27th CCHA meeting at ASU to be held at the Coor Building Room 4403, immediately following the end of the workshop on Friday the 27th at 2:30 pm. Brochures for the meeting were distributed to the group. This is the second annual Planning Workshop: "Arizona Centennial: Redefining Arizona. Commemorate the Past and Leave a Legacy."

We discussed the need to include all groups and all parts of the state, all sizes of communities. We reconfirmed the importance of insuring that history and heritage groups and organizations are represented on an ongoing basis. It is essential that this effort belong to everyone...and we discussed the importance of Tribal involvement. We hope to discuss this further with Hartman.

Draft Sub-Committees Idea Teams

- Fundraising John Driggs and Anne Woosley
- Criteria Betsy Stunz-Hall and Noel Stowe
- Advocacy Beth Vershure and Amanda Swain
- Events (held at this time)
- By-Laws Catherine May and Jim Garrison
- Membership Richard Sims, Ken Travous and Hartman Lomawaima

Next Meetings

May 26, 2005; 11:00 a.m., KAET (Coor Building)

May 27, 2005; 2:30 p.m.; Public Comment (Coor Building) Room 4403

Adjournment:

Meeting adjourned at 4:00 pm

ARIZONA HISTORICAL ADVISORY COMMISSION

May 26, 2005

MINUTES

The Arizona Historical Advisory Commission (AHAC) met 11:00 am. on May 26, 2005 at KAET-TV Channel 8, at Arizona State University, in Tempe, Arizona 85287-1405

ATTENDANCE

Members

John Driggs, Chairman
Phoenix Heritage Commission
Melodee Jackson, Director, Constituent Service
Office of the Governor
Catherine May, Senior Historical Analyst/Archivist
Salt River Project
Richard Sims, Director
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Beth Vershure, Station Manager, KAET-TV Channel 8
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GladysAnn Wells, Director
Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records
Anne Woosley, Executive Director
Arizona Historical Society

Also Attending

Carol Griffith, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer
State Historic Preservation Office, Arizona State Parks
Juliana Yoder, Executive Director-Elect
Arizona Humanities Council

ABSENT

Members

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CALL TO ORDER

GladysAnn Wells called the meeting to order at 11:20 am.

INTRODUCTIONS

Wells asked the members to introduce themselves for the written record. Carol Griffith stated that she was attending for Garrison who had an unavoidable meeting conflict, but would be joining them later in the day for the Coordinating Committee for History on Arizona (CCHA) *Redefining Arizona – Arizona Centennial Workshop*.

Amanda Swain introduced Juliana Yoder, Associate Director of the Arizona Humanities Council, and announced that Ms. Yoder will succeed her as Executive Director of the Arizona Humanities Council.

MOTION TO SUSPEND THE RULES

Swain called for a motion to suspend the open meeting rules and change the order of the agenda to put Selection of Chair and Vice Chair, and Liaisons to Subcommittees ahead of other agenda items.

Motion: Swain moved and Wells seconded, that the rules be suspended to change the order of the agenda to put Selection of Chair and Vice Chair, and Liaisons to Subcommittees ahead of other agenda items. The motion passed.

Vote: 8 in favor, 0 against, 0 abstentions

Motion: Wells moved and Vershure seconded, that member's delegates can have voting rights in the absence of the appointed member until such time as the matter is addressed and adopted in Bylaws. The motion passed.

Vote: 8 in favor, 0 against, 0 abstentions

ACTION ITEMS

Selection of Chair and Vice Chair, and Liaisons to Subcommittees

Wells distributed a nomination roster for consideration (attached to the file copy).

Driggs questioned whether the Commission could proceed with election of officers since the provisions of Chapter 1, Senate Bill 1065, amending sections 41-862 and 41-1352 of the Arizona Revised Statutes, relating to the Arizona Historical Advisory Commission, are not in effect until August 12, 2005. He questioned if an emergency clause was necessary. Wells responded that per a review by legal counsel, AHAC is now and has been for several years, in existence as a statutory authority, and therefore has the responsibility to meet at any time before the amended statute is in effect.

Griffen stated that Garrison questioned if statutory members should be chair or vice-chair due to a possible bias or conflict of interest – i.e., State Parks member and State Historic Preservation Office member. Jackson and Swain both stated their belief that statutory members holding positions of chair and vice-chair shouldn't be a problem.

Action: Wells to take the issue under advisement with Legislative Council.

Motion: Wells moved and Vershure seconded, that the nomination roster be approved as amended, subject to adoption of Bylaws clarifying terms of office:

Chairman	Richard Sims
Vice-Chairman	Anne Woosley
Vice-Chairman – Subcommittees	Noel Stowe
Secretary	GladysAnn Wells
Treasurer	Catherine May
Liaison – Countdown to the Centennial	Melodee Jackson
Liaison – Marketing and Development	Shelley Cohn and Beth Veshure
Liaison – Events Subcommittee	Betsy Stunz-Hall
Programs and Project Criteria Subcommittee	John Driggs and Julie Yoder
Membership – Commission and Committees	John Driggs and Jim Garrison

REPORT ON ASSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 11, 2005

Assignment

John Driggs to contact Mr. Curtis Jennings of Phoenix, member of the 9th Circuit Historical Society and also contact Anne Woosley to discuss fund-raising and report back to the Commission at the May 26th meeting.

Report

No progress to report.

Action: Driggs to meet with Woosley to discuss fund-raising, and submit ideas to Cohn and Vershure.

Assignment

GladysAnn Wells to contact Dr. Horne, Director, Department of Education to ask about Education Department representation.

Report

Wells reported that she had placed a call to Dr. Horne but had not heard back from him.

Action: Wells to place another call to Dr. Horne.

Assignment

Shelley Cohn to contact Alberto Rios, Regent Scholar, ASU and think about Arts legacy criteria.

Report

No progress to report due to absence of Cohn

Action: Cohn to contact Alberto Rios and consider Arts legacy criteria.

Assignment

Amanda Swain to contact John Stark of K-NAU, and work on Public Relations ideas with Beth Vershure, and also contact the Arizona Republic to ascertain interest or involvement.

Report

Swain reported that Mr. Stark is very interested in Centennial planning and wants to be involved either by serving on the Commission or participating on a subcommittee. Swain commented that it would be good to have someone from Flagstaff on the Commission.

Swain reported that she spoke with Gene D'Adamo, Vice President for Community Relations at the Arizona Republic. He is very interested in the Centennial planning and wants the Arizona Republic involved from the very beginning. He pointed out that the Republic was started when Arizona was still a territory, and it would be great for the Republic to have a representative on AHAC because that person can make sure that the Arizona Republic does articles, special sections, and other promos for the Centennial throughout the process. Mr. D'Adamo will get back to Swain on who will be the best person to have on the Commission (community relations person, editor or journalist). Swain explained to him that the Commission needs "worker bees" on the Commission as well as on subcommittees to do a lot of work.

Assignment

Beth Vershure offered to host the first formal meeting of AHAC on May 26th at KAET, ASU and work with Amanda Swain on the Public Relations task list, including how a web presence might best be employed to reach the general public.

Report

No progress to report. Meeting held as planned. Many thanks to Beth and KAET.

Action: Vershure and Cohn, as liaison to Marketing and Development to meet to build a public relations task list, and discuss how a web presence might best be employed to reach the general public.

Assignment

Catherine May and Jim Garrison agreed to draft Bylaws, and Garrison agreed to brief Ken Travous on the meeting and on upcoming meetings, as well as ask him to work with Richard Sims on membership ideas for both the Commission and the subcommittee work.

Report

A copy of the draft Bylaws was distributed to the members at the meeting, and are enclosed with the file copy of the minutes.

Action: Garrison to work with Sims on membership ideas and brief Travous on this meeting.

Assignment

Richard Sims agreed to work on membership with Ken Travous and Hartman Lomawaima.

Report

Sims recruited Jim Babbitt of Flagstaff to serve on the Commission. Sims also discussed a couple of potential Commission members during the meeting.

Action: Sims, Travous, and Lomawaima to seek a person from a Tribal community to lead a strong subcommittee.

Donations and Grants

Wells stated that Library and Archives will contribute \$5,000 as “seed money” for the Arizona Centennial planning and startup, and she hopes the other member’s agencies will join in to raise funds to hire a consultant to help develop a plan for sustained fundraising for three to six months. She suggested that if the Commission can raise \$50–75,000, that next session they should go to the Legislature and ask for matching funds. Driggs cautioned that in hiring a consultant, the person should come from an organization with a proven track record in getting results.

Question was raised if contributions are tax deductible? Driggs responded yes by definition, since Library and Archives is a government agency, and by Arizona Revised Statutes 41-1336 (Senate Bill 1065), is mandated to accept and spend contributions. He added that checks written to the State of Arizona are tax deductible.

Action: Wells to confirm Driggs’ comments regarding tax deductible contributions to AHAC with Legislative Council, and submit findings to Commission at its next meeting.

Woosley commented that the Arizona Historical Society will want to contribute, but it would be useful to the people she is accountable to, that they know how the money is going to be used.

Action: Marketing and Development Subcommittee to develop a one-page “Case Statement” which specifies the purpose the money will support for the Commission to review.

Bylaws

Sims inquired how long the committee terms would be. Wells replied that it would be one of the things decided when they work on the Bylaws.

Action: Bylaws to clarify terms, and to be done post-haste. All Commission members to review Bylaws and be ready to finalize them at the next meeting.

Driggs commented that according to the law, Commission members will serve different term lengths, so that designation might relate to committee terms as well.

It was the consensus that a Bylaw Committee would be an ad-hoc committee of AHAC, meeting as needed and not ongoing.

Subcommittee Structure

Vershure recommended combining advocacy and fundraising into one committee – Marketing and Development, and that she and Shelly Cohn will work together on this committee.

Woosley suggested that some subcommittees organize with geographically based branches. For example as a branch of Marketing and Development, six news media companies from the southern part of the state could work as a group which would help users in the Tucson and surrounding areas write projects the Commission could endorse and undertake. The regional Centennial broadcasting committee would publicize them. Formal involvement is important to keep the effort statewide.

Driggs submitted a list of categories he recommended be included in the Centennial, of which they could be combined into groups of six to eight:

- Agriculture
- Art
- Commerce
- Education
- Entertainment
- Ethnic Culture
- Housing and Development
- Law and Justice
- Medicine
- Music
- Public Service
- Religion
- Sports
- Technology
- War

Driggs volunteered to personally, or as part of a subcommittee with Jackson representing the Governor’s Office in Constituent Services, prepare a more complete list by the next Commission meeting.

May commented that the categories mentioned sound thematic, single-directional, and like themes people/organizations might lock onto based on who they are and what they are involved with in the state. She said that the Commission needs to broaden its thinking. The Commission's responsibility needs to take a broader sweep of the state which includes regional and overlay regional considerations such as race.

Wells stated that she thought Driggs and May were both right, but that Driggs was a little ahead of the rest of the Commission concerning content, that the Commission is still at the function level – at the “how to” stage – how to write grants, programs, etc., and that the members need foundation first – the criteria of how each committee handles what it is charged with. She said she didn't think the categories will be part of function once they get the structure set up – they will be the ornaments on the tree. She asked that Driggs hold on to his list until they get the Commission up and running first.

Jackson stated that each subcommittee should do outreach to each group Driggs mentioned in his list – outreach to people who have money, press, and credibility.

Wells said that within each category there will be a set of organizations that the Commission should outreach to in various market areas. In considering membership, the committees should be given a pool of names to draw from – some which hopefully overlap other committees.

Wells stated that Commission members will have to be responsible for advocacy and liaisons to the subcommittees.

It was discussed that the organizational structure may resemble a tree. Some groups (trees) will have with many branches, and others will not.

Action: Stowe recommended that the members look at other organizational structure models.

Jackson stated that an on-going committee is needed to review proposed programs/events, and determine which projects get official Centennial designation. For the 75th Anniversary, the state received 75 boxes of projects. Woosely commented that it will be a huge job for a full committee to undertake, and that the volume received might need to be parceled out beyond the committee.

Yoder commented that she and Driggs would be looking at the structure of the committees. Jackson said that if it is clear at the beginning (criteria), it will simplify things in the end.

Wells commented that Noel Stowe has the necessary background and as the President-Elect for the Coordinating Committee for History in Arizona (CCHA), and can “connect the dots” visioning the total picture by overseeing all of the subcommittees.

Wells stated that each subcommittee needs to develop a charge – declaring how the subcommittee will be handled and populated. It was agreed that a charge for each subcommittee needs to be drafted and adopted.

Action: Melodee Jackson to draft charge for Countdown to the Centennial for the Commission's review at its next meeting.

Action: Shelley Cohn and Beth Veshure to draft charge for Marketing and Development for the Commission’s review at its next meeting.

Action: Betsy Stunz-Hall to draft charge for Events Subcommittee for the Commission’s review at its next meeting.

Action: John Driggs and Julie Yoder to draft charge for Programs and Projects Criteria Subcommittee for the Commission’s review at its next meeting.

Action: John Driggs and Jim Garrison to draft charge for Membership – Commission and Committees for the Commission’s review at its next meeting.

New Members

Sims stated that he had spoken with Jim Babbitt, Flagstaff, about joining the Commission, and that Babbitt was very positive about the mission of the Commission and therefore accepted. Wells commented that the addition of Babbitt makes the membership at 14, with only 6 positions to be filled to the maximum of 20 allowable by state statute. Therefore, all other potential members should be discussed by the Commission for consideration and formal appointment by Wells.

Driggs recommended Curtis Jenkins for a position on the Commission or for chairing a strong committee like the entire justice system. He commented that the justice system category could lead to a large legacy project.

Wells stated that membership in the Commission and subcommittees should be drawn from people in all of the categories identified. Members are encouraged to submit lists of people for consideration. Some committees may overlap the same people if committees are related subject categories.

Mentioned was the need to include people from the diverse layers of some categories –i.e., education includes K-12, high school, college, grad school – and figure out how to include all of the layers within the structure.

Centennial Website

Jackson asked if the “Arizona Centennial” domain was corralled. Wells responded yes, if a person types in any of the following web addresses, they’ll get linked to the Arizona Centennial website:

- www.azcentennial.org
- www.azcentennial.net
- www.azcentennial.com
- www.azcentennial.biz
- www.azcentennial.tv
- www.azcentennial.us
- www.azcentennial.info
- www.azcentennial.gov
- www.azcentennial.lib.az.us
- www.arizonacentennial.org
- www.arizonacentennial.net
- www.arizonacentennial.com
- www.arizonacentennial.biz
- www.arizonacentennial.tv
- www.arizonacentennial.info
- www.arizonacentennial.biz

In addition, the content will be available from all the participating organizations' websites that link to it.

Criteria for Legacy Projects

It was recommended that the Legacy Project Programming Committee be kept separate from the Events Committee. Driggs commented that the Committee will be responsible for screening the projects/events, and be advisory to feed information to the Commission. Driggs and Yoder will develop criteria for legacy projects. Wells agreed that the subcommittees will be the workhorses for the Commission.

CLOSING REMARKS

Vershure announced that Sims and Wells will appear on Horizon at 7:00 p.m. that night. The topics to be covered are: 1) the new State Archives Building; 2) the Commission; 3) Kick-off to the Centennial; 4) the Coordinating Committee for History in Arizona (CCHA) two-day workshop *Arizona Centennial – Redefining Arizona* at ASU; 5) public comment session at 2:30 p.m. in room 4301* of the Lattie Coors building; and 6) the website.

* The minutes of the May 11, 2005 meeting of the Arizona Historical Committee reported the room number as 4403, and stand corrected.

Jackson announced that by Executive Order, an Arizona State Quarter Commission will be formed to select a design for Arizona's state quarter to be released in mid-2008 as part of the 50 State Quarter Program. Agencies participating on the Commission include the Arizona Historical Society, Arizona Arts Commission, and the State Library. The U.S. Mint will meet with the Commission to discuss the procedure. By 2006, four narratives to mint will be sent to the Governor to choose from.

AGENDA ITEMS FOR NEXT MEETING

- **Report on Assignments/Action Items**
- **Bylaws**
- **Develop an Organizational Chart**
Action: Ensure a whiteboard and markers are available at the next meeting.
- **Legacy Project Criteria Discussion**
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- **Website – Content and Links Discussion**

NEXT MEETING/PLANNING SESSION DATES

Sims, Wells, and Woosley to review their calendars and come up with a date for a July meeting. The remainder of the Commission will be notified of the selected date, and it is hoped that a majority will be able to attend the meeting. Wells stated that she would like to hold meetings every other month, the next ones being in July and September.

Prescott was suggested as the location for the July meeting. Sims to check the availability of possible sites for the meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Wells adjourned the meeting at 12:50 p.m. She stated the next meeting would be conducted by Richard Sims, the elected Chair.

Submitted by:

Leslie J. Weaver for GladysAnn Wells
Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records

Approved at the July 5, 2005 meeting of the Arizona Historical Advisory Commission

ARIZONA HISTORICAL ADVISORY COMMISSION

July 5, 2005

MINUTES

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ATTENDANCE

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CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Sims called the meeting to order at 11:20 am.

INTRODUCTIONS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

WebJunction

Wells announced that Arizona has joined a growing number of states as a “Community Partner” on WebJunction. WebJunction Arizona is a one-stop site for technology related information. It is an online community where library, museum, archives and public records staff in Arizona can meet, share ideas, learn, network, gain information and solve problems using technology to enhance their services. The focus is on learning, sharing and discussing what technology can do to ensure the success of Arizona cultural organizations. While the content is predominantly library focused, there is a wealth of technology-related advice, training and best practices that apply across all cultural organizations. Over time the Arizona-specific content will deepen and broaden the focus across all cultural organizations.

She invited the members to visit WebJunction at <http://az.webjunction.org> and to register – it’s free to everyone in Arizona through the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records. She said that the Arizona Historical Advisory Board (AHRAB) will use this portal, and recommends that AHAC consider using it.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

May 11, 2005 Meeting Minutes

Motion: Stunz-Hall motioned, and Garrison seconded, that the minutes of the May 11, 2005 meeting be approved as written. The motion passed.

May 26, 2005 Meeting Minutes

Motion: Woosley motioned, and Stunz-Hall seconded, that the minutes of the May 26, 2005 meeting be approved as written. The motion passed.

REPORT ON ACTION ITEMS – 5/11/05 AND 5/26/05

Assignment: Wells to confirm Driggs’ comments regarding tax deductible contributions to AHAC with Legislative Council, and submit findings to Commission at its next meeting.

Report: Well stated that any contribution AHAC receives has the same IRS status as any non-profit organization. AHAC is bound by law to only use the contributions/donations for the purposes they are intended. The donor can also restrict funds.

Driggs commented that contributions can come through lots of entities/ways, maybe even to a specific area of the state – i.e., Tucson to the “City of Tucson Centennial Fund”.

Legacy and Centennial projects will be funded through this body (AHAC). There needs to be some kind of form developed for people to use to request funding in writing.

Action: Wells to work with Legislative Council for the language to be used on the form, and agency technology staff to put the form on the website for people to download.

Assignment: Cohn to contact Alberto Rios, Regent Scholar, ASU and think about Arts legacy criteria.

Report: No progress to report.

Action: Cohn to contact Alberto Rios and consider Arts legacy criteria.

Assignment: Driggs to contact Mr. Curtis Jennings of Phoenix, member of the 9th Circuit Historical Society and also contact Woosley to discuss fund-raising and report back to the Commission at the May 26th meeting.

Report: No progress to report.

Action: Driggs to meet with Woosley to discuss fund-raising, and submit ideas to Cohn and Vershure.

Assignment: Wells to contact Dr. Horne, Director, Department of Education to ask about Education Department representation.

Report: Wells reported that she spoke with Associate Superintendent Solomon about a representative from the Education Department. Solomon recommended Dr. Marybelle McCorkle, retired educator living in Tucson. Aided by McCorkle and Solomon, Wells hopes to engage Superintendent Horne at some level.

Action: Wells to contact McCorkle and determine her area of interest, level of commitment, and availability.

Assignment: Vershure to work with Cohn on a public relations task list, including how a web presence might best be employed to reach the general public.

Report: No progress to report.

Action: Vershure and Cohn, as liaison to the Marketing and Development Committee, to meet to build a public relations task list and discuss how a web presence might best be employed to reach the general public.

Assignment: Garrison to brief Travous on the current meeting and on upcoming meetings, as well as ask him to work with Sims on membership ideas for both the Commission and the subcommittee work.

Report: Garrison briefed Travous on past meeting and agenda for next meeting.

Action: Garrison to work with Sims on membership ideas and to continue to brief Travous on meetings.

Assignment: Sims to work on membership with Travous and Lomawaima.

Report: Other than the names submitted for consideration at the last meeting, no additional recommendations to submit.

Action: Sims to consult with Travous in Phoenix, and Hartman in Tucson to seek a person from a Tribal community to lead a strong subcommittee.

MOTION TO SUSPEND THE RULES

Chairman Sims called for a motion to suspend the open meeting rules to change the order of the agenda to put discussion of Bylaws and the Organizational Chart ahead of other agenda items.

Motion: Wells moved and Stunz-Hall seconded, that the rules be suspended to change the order of the agenda to put discussion of Bylaws and the Organizational Chart ahead of other agenda items. The motion passed.

DISCUSSION/ACTION

Bylaws

Action: The members are to use the amended wording of Senate Bill 1065 as signed by the Governor and filed as Chapter 1 in the Office of the Secretary of State on February 14, 2005 in future revisions of the bylaws and in all correspondence.

Action: Wells to send members a copy of the chaptered Senate Bill 1065 on colored paper.

Driggs questioned the need for every member to appoint a designee to appear at meetings and vote in their absence. Various members voiced reasons for this need – i.e., assures meeting quorum, can brief the member on discussions and decisions reached, and provide backup help as needed.

Wells stated that for participation from the general public on committees or subcommittees, additional language needs to be added stating that all general public positions are non-partisan representation, so there always is a balance.

Question was raised if there needs to be an attendance requirement for non-statutory members – that if someone misses X amount of meetings should they be relieved of their duties? Stowe responded that an attendance requirement needs to be more flexible – i.e., he can't make certain meetings of boards and commissions he serves on whenever there is a class or university conflict since he doesn't make up his calendar – the university does. After further discussion, the members agreed that work conflicts would be excused absences, and that only unexcused

absences would be reviewed. The pressure should be on participants being productive. Rarely are all members of a committee going to be in one room, but their charge is to be there.

Garrison commented that in a standard organizational structure, a commission has established committees (for example the Historic Sites Review Committee is a standing committee of AHAC), and those committees may have subcommittees under them. Therefore, the groups listed in prior meetings and documents, and even up until now in this meeting, as subcommittees are in fact committees. Let the record reflect the change.

Organizational Chart

Chairman Sims, using a whiteboard and the help of the members, developed a draft organizational structure which includes committee charges. The chain of authority starts with the Library Board as the governing body of the State Library under whose statute AHAC is established, with coordinating responsibilities to the Governor, followed by the first layer committees. (A copy of the draft organizational structure is filed with the file copy of the minutes).

Countdown to the Centennial

Jackson said that on February 13, 2003, the Governor issued a gubernatorial proclamation recognizing Statehood Day and officially announcing the Countdown to the Centennial. She also appointed a Countdown to the Centennial statewide task force and charged them with planning specific activities for 4th graders in each ensuing year until 2012. Lorraine Franks and Marshall Trimble were named as co-chairs of the Countdown to the Centennial Committee, with Dan Shilling and GladysAnn Wells appointed as members. Since Jackson and Wells are part of AHAC, they can keep AHAC apprised of committee activities. She said that the Governor is especially interested in rural areas of the state. The emphasis for 2006 will be outreach projects, and the Committee will continue monitoring the Centennial Class, and keeping each 4th grade class engaged until the Centennial.

Jackson distributed a handout showing a pencil drawing of the 4th grade Centennial Class' logo as designed by Jeffrey Owens, a summary of the activities of the Countdown to the Centennial from inception, samples of some of the observations the 4th graders made in their essays *How will Arizona be different in 2012*, and *What can I do to make Arizona's future better?* and a page from the Coyote School News. (A copy of the handout is filed with the file copy of the minutes.)

Events vs. Programs and Projects

Suntz-Hall questioned why Events was signaled out as a separate committee independent of Programs and Projects. The response was that events are something that happens – it comes and goes at a certain time. AHAC encourages and sanctions events. Events will be major happenings vs. programs and projects which will go through the application process for approval. It was decided that deciding what determines an event, legacy, signature project is something that does not have to be defined yet – that will come out in criteria. Events was moved to the Programs and Projects Committee, pending further discussion.

Marketing and Development

Cohn questioned why Marketing and Development were listed as two separate committees. Wells responded that Vershure, in the last meeting, stated that fundraising occurs at both the marketing and development stages and the two go hand-in-hand. Driggs commented that many projects are starting now and securing their own funding. The projects will drive the fundraising – it will be part of a project. The Marketing and Development Committee can work off the projects' fundraising. Driggs believes that AHAC having its own fundraising committee is a mistake.

Note: For discussion purposes to determine if the functions of marketing and development should be combined or separated, both Marketing and Development were listed as separate committees on the draft organizational chart.

Jackson stated that not everyone who submits a proposal to be funded will be able to come up with the 1/3 match requirement, and that AHAC needs to support some projects for ethnic diversity.

Chairman Sims suggested that AHAC draft a bill for the next Legislative session to ask for logistics money for staff support and other considerations not thought of when the original bill was drafted (i.e., design of a logo by a professional or through a contest). Both Jackson and Wells responded that they would be reluctant to go to the Legislature, and Jackson to the Governor, this soon after the initial bill asking for more money without well defined and justified uses for the money documented. Wells stated that if the members of AHAC want to go to the Legislature for money in 2006, then an advocacy group (i.e., friends group) will need to do it on behalf of the Commission, so the state agency is not seen as self-serving.

Wells commented that she is also looking to statutory members to contribute seed money. The Arizona Humanities Council and State Library each are contributing \$1,000. The Coordinating Committee for History on Arizona (CCHA) also plans to contribute seed money. Woolsey stated that for the Arizona Historical Society to contribute, it will need specifics listed in writing what the seed money will be used for.

Woolsey said that AHAC needs a larger strategic plan that states what this Centennial over arcs, i.e., a vision statement. Driggs commented that they (the members) need to get the word out and develop a communications program which can be disseminated in many ways. For example, in mid-September all cities and towns meet in Phoenix. That meeting would be a good place to get the word out to the city and town leaders, who in turn can disseminate the word down their chains of command.

Woolsey asked if AHAC has a protocol for public speaking, commenting that the members should all say the same thing when speaking about the Centennial on behalf of AHAC. The response being that before the members can speak out about the Centennial, AHAC has to have a marketing plan which they can't develop until AHAC has a vision for the Centennial. Therefore, Woolsey suggested that the members work on a generic response for now and think out loud together. Have a vision brainstorming!

Stowe commented that Arizona should have a Centennial commemoration not celebration. That Arizonans should not look at the past 100 years of its history only, but be projectory – that’s remarkable, and image the future. Arizona’s Indians and Hispanics might not want to celebrate the past 100 years.

The Centennial will be the first chance for Arizonans to kick up our heels. Here’s how we got her and here’s where we’re going. It will be an economic development opportunity to attract as much attention to Arizona as we can get. As a result of establishing a vision and mission statement, goals and objectives, and outcome measures, there will be elements for legislation.

The first thing needed is a press release, or proclamation from the Governor, that will institutionalize what AHAC is doing and give the Commission a chance to launch it.

2012 is an opportunity to expand our legacy for the future. The Centennial is an opportunity to use history and legacy for transient people to consider Arizona home for now, and learn to call Arizona home. If we fast forward, by 2012 we can say we commemorated and launched from “A – Z.”

Woosley suggested logos or bumper statements such as “Arizona has a rich tapestry of culture” and “Arizona history begins with you” (for newcomers).

Inclusion/ imagination – use your imagination. We need to determine what is unique and authentic.

Action: The members to craft the charge, vision, and mission statements at the next meeting. Look ahead – what is the ideal outcome?

Garrison stated that the members need to know what citizens want and expect. In response, it was suggested that AHAC conduct public meetings around the state to get public opinion, and make use of the Town Hall.

Action: Stunz-Hall will gather vision suggestions from the members and distribute the results at the next meeting.

Wells distributed copies of *Arizona’s Libraries in the 21st Century: Building Communities, Connections and a Continuum of Learning*, presented by the Statewide Library Development Commission on February 28, 2002. It could be the model for the AHAC plan.

Action: Members are to review this strategic plan as a possible model for AHAC’s plan for the Centennial.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Countdown to the Centennial

Action: Jackson to draft charge for Countdown to the Centennial for the Commission's review at its next meeting.

Marketing and Development

Action: Cohn and Veshure to draft charge for Marketing for the Commission's review at its next meeting.

Action: Cohn and Veshure to draft charge for Development for the Commission's review at its next meeting.

Programs and Projects Criteria

Driggs and Yoder distributed a document outlining a four part process to formulate the subcommittee charge, and three options for the subcommittee formats and procedures. (A copy of this document is filed with the file copy of the minutes.)

Some of the members looked on the web for information about states who either have had or are preparing for a centennial or bi-centennial. (i.e., Oklahoma (2007), Saskatchewan, Canada (2005), Idaho, Michigan, New Mexico, and Ohio.)

Driggs distributed a document that addresses Centennial planning, theme categories, and agendas through use of bullet points. (A copy of this document is filed with the file copy of the minutes.)

Garrison stated that one of the criteria should be authenticity (not fake).

Action: Stunz-Hall to draft charge for Events to be incorporated into Programs and Projects Committee for the Commission's review at its next meeting.

Membership

Action: Driggs and Garrison to draft charge for Membership – Commission and Committees for the Commission's review at its next meeting.

Historic Sites Review

The charge for the Historic Sites Review Committee, a standing committee of AHAC established under ARS 41-1532, Section D is as follows:

A historic sites review committee consisting of nine members is established to serve as a standing committee of the historical advisory commission. The state historic preservation officer shall appoint committee members for staggered

terms of three years ending on July 1. The state historic preservation officer may appoint persons other than commission members to serve on the committee and shall appoint at least five persons who are professionals qualified in the disciplines of history, prehistoric and historic archaeology, architectural history or architecture. The committee shall select annually at the first meeting a chairman who is a commission member. The chairman shall report on committee activities at commission meetings. The committee shall assist in the duties prescribed in this section and by federal law, review nominations to the national and state historic registers, provide general advice and guidance to the state historic preservation officer and perform other duties as are necessary.

DISCUSSION/ACTION

Legacy Project Criteria

Not discussed.

Website – Content And Links

Not discussed.

AGENDA ITEMS FOR NEXT MEETING

Legacy Project Information – Special Film & Video Collection from George Hall, Jerome Historical Society

Charge and Vision Statement Smith Wording

Strategic Plan Outline

Bylaw Revision

CALL TO THE PUBLIC

No members of the public present.

CLOSING REMARKS

NEXT MEETING DATE

August 23, 2005 from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Director's Office Conference Room of the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, 1700 W. Washington, Phoenix, AZ 85007.

ADJOURNMENT

Sims adjourned the meeting at 2:00 p.m.

Submitted by:

Leslie J. Weaver for GladysAnn Wells
Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records

Approved at the August 23, 2005 meeting of the Arizona Historical Advisory Commission with corrections.

MEETING HANDOUTS

Jackson distributed a copy of a letter to Governor Napolitano from the Executive Director of the Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission, asking her to form our state's own Lincoln Bicentennial Commission, and to designate a representative to work at the national level to coordinate the activities of the celebration in Arizona from 2/11/08 – 2/12/10.

Wells distributed an Early Literacy Initiative flyer entitled *Building a New Generation of Readers*, and a flyer entitled *Arizona Libraries Fill Health Information Needs* prepared by the State Library.

ARIZONA HISTORICAL ADVISORY COMMISSION

August 23, 2005

MINUTES

The Arizona Historical Advisory Commission (AHAC) met 1:30 pm. on August 23, 2005 at the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, in the Director's Office Conference Room, at 1700 W. Washington, Suite 200, Phoenix, Arizona 85007.

ATTENDANCE

Members

John Driggs, Chairman
Phoenix Heritage Commission

Jim Garrison, State Historic Preservation Officer
State Historic Preservation Office, Arizona State Parks

Melodee Jackson, Director, Constituent Service
Office of the Governor

Catherine May, Senior Historical Analyst/Archivist
Salt River Project

Richard Sims, Director
Sharlot Hall Museum

Noel J. Stowe, Chair/Professor of History
Arizona State University

GladysAnn Wells, Director
Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records

Anne Woosley, Executive Director
Arizona Historical Society

Beth Vershure, Station Manager, KAET-TV Channel 8
Arizona State University

Juliana Yoder, Executive Director
Arizona Humanities Council

Jay Ziemann
Arizona State Parks

ABSENT

Shelley Cohn, Executive Director
Commission of the Arts

Hartman Lomawaima, Director
Arizona State Museum

Betsy Stunz-Hall, Representative
Arizona Library Association

Ken Travous, Director
Arizona State Parks

CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Sims called the meeting to order at 1:42 pm

INTRODUCTIONS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jay Zieman, Assistant Director of Arizona State Parks

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

July 5, 2005 Meeting Minutes

Motion: Minutes of the July 5, 2005 meeting approved after corrections.

REPORT ON ACTION ITEMS – July 5, 2005

Assignment: Cohn to contact Alberto Rios, Regent Scholar, ASU and think about Arts legacy criteria.

Action: Cohn to contact Alberto Rios, Regent Scholar, ASU and think about Arts legacy criteria.

Report: Mays stated that Cohn will submit names for consideration as her successor.

Assignment: Driggs to contact Mr. Curtis Jennings of Phoenix, member of the 9th Circuit Historical Society and also contact Woosley to discuss fundraising and report back to the Commission at the May 26th meeting.

Action: Driggs to meet with Woosley to discuss fund-raising, and submit ideas to Cohn and Vershure.

Report: Woosley reported that she and John met to discuss fundraising ideas which have at this point have been published in the newspapers. Driggs explained that the article is in the framework of what he has been doing for the city of Phoenix for the last 5 years. The mayor announced the Papago Park project as a City of Phoenix Centennial project a year and a half ago. Driggs mentioned at the three city meeting (Phoenix, Tempe and Chandler) the goal was \$100M dollars for a Centennial. And, not that it all has to be raised in the name of the Centennial but now that the legislation is there and our job is to recommend projects. Woosley and Driggs did not discuss exactly how the \$100M could be raised; \$40M private sector; \$40M city, towns, counties that can actually do bonding and go to the legislature to get the \$20M.

(Sims) stated, as Chairman, I have had some concerns with that article. Of course, it is what we intend to say to the journalist and what we actually say and then how they interpret it. But, as one member of the commission mentioning

such large figures and mentioning any one particular project right now may be getting ahead. We are still organizing this Commission. We certainly have money to raise, a good deal of money, and those of us who have been involved in capital campaigns know you need to develop your case statement, exactly what you are raising money for, and we have not quite reached that level of integration yet with this body, so it concerned me that numbers are getting out there and a particular project is getting out there at this time.

(Driggs) responded that in the course of human events, I hope that everybody understands that what went into that meeting has been going on for years and I was on the program and I was talking to an inside group, the three cities, and in no way did I make any attempt to represent the Commission and I just said we're talking about our Centennial project. I don't know whether your statement is to be interpreted as a critical statement, but I was only doing what I am paid to do as a consultant for the city of Phoenix.

(Sims) expressed the concern that we are operating at such a level right now without getting into particulars yet, and when we are ready to get into particular projects, focus on fundraising, I think we can all move forward together. I understand that you have to wear two hats here; you are in fact representing another Centennial project, while you're sitting here, and your work is to stay at a certain level of statewide focus until we're ready to get to other levels.

(Jackson) expressed that her concern was when she read the article. I live in Mesa, Maricopa County, and I was turned off by the whole thing. Mesa, Tempe, Phoenix are going to push this enormous project on the rest of the state. I think it sends a message that this is the type of Centennial project we're looking at, and it's not. And, if you have been working on it for two years, I don't think the average community is going to do a bond issue for a Centennial project. If Phoenix does, the quality of life is very important in Phoenix, but I think we have fired the first shot and it's totally unrepresentative of the direction we want to go in.

(Jackson) wanted to ask the Commission whether they envision bond issues by local municipalities funding half of the Centennial.

(Zieman) mentioned that the small towns are not, and we need to go back to these small communities and explain that their projects are equally important and will be equally supported.

(Woosley) stated that she actually had to answer to Yuma as much as to anywhere else. And that is, there is a perception that the Commission has already approved a huge, huge project and it is in Maricopa County. And so, which takes me back, I think it is so important to identify this Commission on what we're supporting, how we're going to be helpful. And, I had to explain to people in Yuma, that it's not the Commission that has the vision for this project; that it's a long, on-going project that itself may indeed connect with the idea of legacy and

the Centennial, but that the Commission came after the inception or conception of this project.

Assignment: Vershure to work with Cohn on a public relations task list, including how a web presence might best be employed to reach the general public.

Action: Vershure and Cohn, as liaison to the Marketing and Development Committee, to meet to build a public relations task list and discuss how a web presence might best be employed to reach the general public.

Action: Vershure will develop a one-page media release fact sheet for internal purposes only.

(Wells) referred to the strategic plan for statewide library development as an example, and discussed it was the kind of format a plan should take because that plan was contextually based. By law we need to come up with a plan, and this plan worked well in a variety of ways.

(Jackson) asked if we had an e-mail address for people who wanted to be on the mailing list. Yes, it is centennial@lib.az.us. Stowe mentioned that a database of people who want to be on the mailing list is being compiled by his office and the e-mail address is rhallows@asu.edu. Stowe mentioned if you know of organizations that have members who would want to be sent something about the Centennial and if you give them the names we will add them to the database.

Assignment: Garrison to work with Sims on membership ideas and to continue to brief Travous on meetings.

Report: Garrison had discussions with Travous and also talked to their Attorney General representative about the By-Laws and questions whether a statutory member can be represented and she did not provide an answer. But she did say we can adopt any By-Laws we want, they do not have force of law and we'll be pursuing that. I know that as a historian, Mr. Zieman is quite interested in the state's history and the Centennial and I would like him to be an active part of this Commission if that could be worked out as part of the By-Laws.

(Driggs) questioned whether just for voting purposes, and stated that the statute is clear that the Director of Parks is a statutory member. He did not know how you can replace a statutory member with someone else.

(Wells) stated that you do not have to replace, you can have another designee. Wells asked Chairman Sims to wait on that conversation until we talk about the By-Laws.

Assignment: Wells to contact Dr. Horne, Director, Department of Education to ask about Education Department representative.

Action: Wells to contact Dr. Horne to ask about Education Department representative.

Report: Wells has not reached Dr. Horne, but will try again. Woosley and Wells thought that McCorkel would be a good representative on this group and Wells tried to reach her, but had incorrect contact information, so Woosley will try to get the correct information and Wells will contact her again.

Assignment: Wells to confirm Driggs' comments regarding tax deductible contributions to AHAC with Legislative Council, and submit findings to Commission.

Report: Wells reported that contributions are tax deductible in a global sense, but it may not be all that it sounds. Legislative Council said it would very much depend on how we framed it, which leads to the other part of our responsibility, to develop a form. Wells and Mays will meet with Legislative Council.

Action: Wells to meet with Mays and Legislative Council for on the form for entities or private citizens who want to make contributions to the Centennial through AHAC.

Report: Wells will meet with Mays to discuss form.

Assignment: Sims to work on membership with Travous and Lomawaima.

Action: Sims to consult with Travous and Lomawaima to seek a person from a Tribal community to lead a strong subcommittee.

Report: Sims reported that they are still visiting about this action. There have been names suggested from the Hopi Tribe, but this committee will understand the merits of having one Native American in Arizona, as representing twenty-two federally registered tribes. That person would be most effective in forming there own sub-committee and I think that is the kind of person we are looking for; someone who has a wide perspective of the state.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Countdown to the Centennial

Action: Jackson to draft charge for Countdown to the Centennial for the Commission's review at its next meeting.

Report: Jackson stated that the focus is on the 4th grade, and in two weeks the Governor wanted to get a book to every 1st grade student for them to take home and keep. She has done this for the last 2 years and this year she is doing so again for 1st and 4th graders on Arizona history. The 4th grade book is, Coyotes School News. Students will have access to a website and write a newspaper as part of the activity as we move to the 2006 centennial and statehood day, along will lessons on the state

quarter and the teaching lesson from the mint, which the Governor should be issuing an executive order for by the end of week.

Wells express concerns on how to do Statehood Day because of the new security stations, etc. taking up space. We will meet with Humanities Council for further discussion.

Marketing and Development

Action: Cohn and Veshure to draft charge for Marketing for the Commission's review at its next meeting.

Report: No progress to report.

Action: Cohn and Veshure to draft charge for Development for the Commission's review at its next meeting.

Report: No progress to report

Garrison stated the necessity for a seed account to develop a website with a logo. How do we create an image, before we have an image to create? Marketing and Development needs time to develop some official tools of the website.

Woosley stated that others have said this before and we have the initial press release that we released, but what there is not is a statement of the purpose, the who, why, when. We have not gotten that piece out to the public. We can not talk about development of the Commission and begin to gain support from the private or public until that piece is out there.

Historic Sites Review Report

Zieman stated the Chair of the Historic Sites Review Committee (Garrison) was on the Commission and would report what actions were taken on the nominations and projects, and file a report of the meeting. Actions taken by the Historic Sites Review Committee are to review recommended nominations to the national register, make their motions and pass on the property. Then their recommendations are forwarded to Washington for consideration for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, but nominations also go on the state register. When the nominations are approved in Washington, they go on the national register.

Sims stated that the Historic Sites Review Committee reports to this Commission, and Ziemann will let us know to what and when to put something on the agenda.

DISCUSSION/ACTION

Legacy Project Criteria - Special Film & Video Collection from George Hall, Jerome Historical Society

Sims thanked the Jerome Historical Society for their proposal, but said we are not ready at this time to consider it.

Website – Content And Links

Wells stated that she has been waiting for the group to come up with information they wish to be on the website. We have corralled every version of centennial web domains and so people will find out about it on the website. Stowe suggested that a form be put on the website for people to fill out if they wished to be put on the mailing list.

Garrison also stated that we need to create an image and identity of the Centennial and the image and identity of the Commission. It is less stressful to create an identity of the Commission, while we develop the overall identity of the Centennial. This is part of the frustration of developing the website, there needs to be some pieces to put on the website.

Action: Wells will send a mock-up of the website to the Commission members.

MOTION: (Jackson) moved that we put up an informational webpage with the who, what, and where with the e-mail address of centennial@lib.az.us with a response address to the coordinated mailing list and that it be the point we can refer people to for the time being as a gathering place of interested individuals. (Chairman Sims) Is there a second? (Vershure) Second. (Chairman Sims) Discussion? (Sims) I'll offer some discussion. So, what we are talking about is our start up homepage/website and the address will be <http://www.arizonacentennial.org>.

(Wells) stated that her vote would be for <http://www.arizonacentennial.gov> as the official Centennial.

(Zieman) stated the fact the public will feel excluded, and not feel they have the opportunity to participate if it is about [.gov](http://www.arizonacentennial.gov) and they would feel like they are more welcome to open arms if you do something like [.org](http://www.arizonacentennial.org), but we can always change it later. A practical matter is if we own all the domain names, no matter what anybody types in, it will go to our main page. The only place it makes any difference is when we send out printed material through the media or advertise this in any way to tell people who we are or what the Centennial is, is where we will have our preferred suffix on end. Only to that extent, it is critical.

(Wells) reminded us that we are preparing for the official Centennial, not the public centennial, which is why we should use [.gov](http://www.arizonacentennial.gov). That is our (government) jurisdiction, the official Arizona legacy Centennial activities - state agencies, legislation and governmental entities.

(Vershure) stated that she wanted to adjust Jay's comment because she normally would agree with everything he said, however, she does think there is merit in the fact we (the Commission) are government and there is a certain imprimatur attached to this that I don't think will be that offsetting.

(Woosley) stated that it will make a difference if you are looking at small communities and rural counties, who have an innate suspicion of government.

MOTION AMENDED: (Chairman Sims) Call for motion that the Arizona Centennial be spelled out with [.org](#) for a start-up website of <http://www.arizonacentennial.org>. (Vershure) Second. (Chairman Sims) All in favor say “aye.” All opposed, say “nay.” Wells opposed with “nay.” The “ayes” clearly have it, so ordered. (Wells) stated that she reserved the right to come back to the group for any reason when what they have chosen is not workable.

(Sims) questioned Wells concern of yours, “Should the website for the Centennial have to be your problem?” When we have enough money and we’re designing it and feeding its content, working with an independent webmaster according to AHAC, it is not your problem, GladysAnn. Do we not want to mature? (Wells) state that if AHAC is part of the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, that is an inescapable fact.

(Zieman) explained that Wells would certainly control the content, you just aren’t the one that physically is having to enter the information.

(Mays) mentioned that it will be on ASLAPR website, but the issue is whether you want your staff to enter the HTML, maintain, and update it or should we be getting someone to do it? We are going to just put up a shell now. (Wells) stated that she appreciated the thought - I appreciate the concern, I would love not to have to do it, but someone has to get us started, we have to get it rolling.

(Garrison) stated that what we have been talking about was the Arizona State Historical Advisory Commission website and it is not the Centennial website, it’s the Commission website, which is planning to work toward the Centennial website.

(Mays) if that’s the case, shouldn’t the Commission have a website, which in fact would be a dock up website; it could have information about meetings and move people over to the Centennial website that would grow.

(Wells) that would have been my preference.

(Mays) in my mind, I did not perceived what were talking about as the Commission website, I perceived it as a Arizona Centennial website, which are two very different things.

(Wells) stated that we need to start somewhere and that is why I felt it should be [.gov](#), because when I think of [.gov](#), my name is not going to be sold, I don’t think I’m going to get a lot of extra SPAM, not going to get solicited and if we are the official Commission for the state Centennial that’s why I thought this Commission’s website should be [.gov](#), linked to CCHA, I’m assuming it could be linked to a lot of others.

(Garrison) There just needs to be another domain that needs to be taken, and that is the <http://www.arizonahistoricaladvisorycommission.gov> which links you to

<http://arizonacentennial.org>. Either one is the same website now, but eventually there will be two.

(Zieman) The public is going to care about what this group, including me, is doing for the Centennial and in the long term, you have driven people to this website for years and years and they have gotten very accustomed to going there and finding about it. And, when the Centennial is over they will still be coming back, because they will be interested in the things that AHAC has been doing and you can continue to utilize all those people that are now interested in what we're doing.

(Sims) GladysAnn, a question to you is, "Yes, there is no money to assist this growing operation within your house, but there will be. But, in a meeting or two when we want to hear a report on how the website is going, who is actually doing that work on your team? (Wells) Tom Martin, our CIO. (Sims) Tom might be sitting here in a month or two telling us how it is going. (Wells) our webmaster is Noel Ramirez.

(Wells) suggested that she send out a mock up to everyone to review next week.

Programs and Projects Criteria

Action: Stunz-Hall to draft charge for Events to be incorporated into Programs and Projects Committee for the Commission's review at its next meeting.

Report: Nothing to report.

Membership

Action: Driggs and Garrison to draft charge for Membership – Commission and Committees for the Commission's review at its next meeting.

Report: Nothing to report.

Arizona Convocation Panel

Wells stated that the Convocation this year will be held the first weekend in March, and that Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records voted to have AHAC be given the opportunity to be involved in the planning, so that whatever the Convocation theme is, or who the speakers are, they would do something toward the Centennial. We are trying to build capacity among the cultural institutions in the state to plan for their Centennial. And, I thought that this group would like to have a small sub-committee to work on this; if there are particular speakers you want, or a theme.

(Mays) I would be happy to represent this group and sit on that. I am also program chair for CCHA. We are doing some of the same kind of thinking already and strategizing what we can do to offer training sessions.

(Sims) offered to represent the Museum Association of Arizona. We need a Native American or a non-Anglo. Hartman was named.

(Garrison) represents Historic Preservation

Vision Statement

MOTION: Arizona Historical Advisory Commission encourages centennial commemorations that celebrate Arizona's unique history, heritage, culture and arts. We hope to create a promising future by leaving lasting legacies. (Wells) Seconded (Chairman Sims) Any discussion? All those in favor please say "aye." (Chairman Sims) Any opposed say "nay." Ayes have it.

AGENDA ITEMS FOR NEXT MEETING

Clarify Committee Assignments and Committee Personnel

Legacy Project Criteria

Organization Chart Review

Bylaws Revision

Strategic Plan Outline

CALL TO THE PUBLIC

No members of the public present.

NEXT MEETING DATE

MOTION: (Mays) I move that we plan to meet monthly, on the 4th Tuesday from 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm with the encouragement that all members of the Commission plan to be here for the entire time.

MOTION AMENDED: (Sims) 3rd Tuesday of each month at 1:00 pm.

September 20, 2005 from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the Director's Office Conference Room of the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, 1700 W. Washington, Phoenix, AZ 85007

ADJOURNMENT

Sims adjourned the meeting at 4:00 p.m.

Submitted by:

10/19/2005

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MEETING HANDOUTS

3 Cities Begin Planning for Papago Park Future, Arizona Republic, August 10, 2005

Scottsdale's Next Park, Arizona Republic, August 11, 2005

Papago Park Group Seeks Ties to State's Centennial, Arizona Republic, August 15, 2005

A Park for dreaming, Arizona Republic, August 17, 2005