Bon Voyage. Welcome to academic year 2000-2001, the first of the millenium.

Although we’ve journeyed this way many times, each voyage is new, excitingly different. New is this handbook, a set of charts, assembled by the Student and Academic Support Services Office in the Barrett Honors College.

Document Production Services at ASU has printed, bound and underwritten the cost of the handbook as a special getaway gift as you embark on your journey of discovery. I extend a very special thanks to Robert Lane and his staff. Without their help, we would not have been able to provide you with so many pages of important information.

We have undertaken several new initiatives to enrich your year. You can read about them further on, but let me draw your attention to them.

First, three new programs will stimulate your intellect and imagination.

• A film series hosted by the Barrett Honors College faculty will allow you to see and discuss films that have made a difference.
• The College will also be sponsoring a series featuring some of ASU’s most noted faculty discussing hot topics of the day.
• Several influential community members will conduct discussion seminars, over dinner, on topics of interest to us all. For instance, one of the nation’s foremost experts on postal fraud will tell us about those fascinating crimes, and a columnist the Arizona Republic will bring us into the influential world of the media.

Second, Honors Impact will enable the Barrett Honors College, led by its students, to make a substantial difference in the community. By focusing student, alumni and parent attention, creativity, and effort on the problems of a changing neighborhood near campus, we will be able to join area residents in bringing an enhanced quality of life to their neighborhood.

Third, sometime—we hope early—this fall, we will be opening the Barrett Honors College’s café in the area around Irish C. I hope fervently that it will become a magnet for resident students and their friends, a gathering place for our commuting students, and a place where faculty, administrators and students will meet to exchange ideas.

I look forward to spending time with as many of you as possible on this year’s journey.

Sincerely,

Ted Humphrey, Dean
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Appointed Faculty and Staff

Administration

- **Dean Ted Humphrey** – Professor of Philosophy and founding dean of the Barrett Honors College at ASU. His research focuses on the history of modern philosophy, with special emphasis on Immanuel Kant. His critical editions and translations of Kant’s writings have won awards and become standards in the field. His most cherished recognitions are for teaching: He received the Zebulon Pearce Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1979 and in 1988 and 1989 Golden Key cited his teaching for sustained excellence. In April, 1990, Alpha Lambda Delta, the national Freshman Academic Honorary, cited him as the academic administrator to have the greatest, positive effect on the quality of undergraduate education at ASU.

- **Associate Dean Janet M Burke** - Janet Burke has a Ph.D. in European History with an emphasis in French intellectual history. Her degree is from ASU. She taught classes in the history department before joining the Barrett Honors College in 1996. Her most recent research focuses on women freemasons both before and after the French Revolution, and she is expanding that research to include a comparative study of women elites in Mexico City and Paris in the eighteenth century. In May 1998, she became Associate Dean of the Barrett Honors College. She teaches upper division honors courses, most recently on the West Campus, a 394, The Just Society.

- **West Campus Administrative Liaison Dr. Joseph Ryan** – Received his Ph.D. in Research Methodologies from the University of Chicago, M.Ed. in Educational Psychology and AB in Math from Boston College. He is the Director of the Research Consulting Center at ASU West where he teaches research and statistics courses in the Colleges of Education and Arts and Sciences. His research focuses on validity and fairness in measuring students’ school achievement. He is currently completing the second edition of *The Educator’s Desk Reference: a Sourcebook of Educational Information and Research*. Dr. Ryan works closely with Dean Humphrey and Dean Burke to ensure the smooth administration of the Barrett Honors College on the West Campus.
Appointed Faculty and Staff

Faculty

• **Dr. Donald Beggs** earned his Ph.D. from the University of California, Santa Cruz, in the History of Consciousness Program with a philosophy emphasis. His research focuses on social and political philosophy and environmental philosophy. His principal research project is a book-length study of historicity and social violence. Before coming to ASU he taught at Mills College, Santa Clara University, and University of California, Santa Cruz. His honors courses include The Human Event and an upper-division honors seminar entitled Nature, Knowledge and Norms.

• **Dr. Karen Bruhn** received her Ph.D. in religious studies from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her field is late Medieval and early modern European religious development, with special research interests in Tudor England. She joined the Honors College faculty in the fall of 1998. Dr. Bruhn serves as chair of the Barrett Honors College faculty. Her honors courses include the Human Event and an upper-division seminar entitled Religion, Authority and Identity.

• **Dr. Kevin Dalton** came to the Honors College in 1993. He received a Master of Philosophy degree from Oxford University in 1986 and a doctorate in English literature from the University of Virginia in 1993. Dr. Dalton taught at Virginia and at Millsaps College before coming to Arizona State. His present research interest is the literature of travel in the 1830s with a focus on British women authors writing about postcolonial America. He is the Barrett Honors College’s special advisor for students interested in international careers and he teaches both the Human Event and an upper-division seminar, Black and White Atlantic. He has directed the Paris/Loire Valley honors summer study abroad program for the past three years.

• **Dr. Diane Facinelli** earned her Ph.D. from Arizona State University in English with an emphasis in medieval literature. She taught in the ASU Interdisciplinary Humanities Program before coming to the Honors College in 1993. Her research focuses on issues of law and government in medieval literature. Her honors courses include the Human Event and an upper-division seminar entitled Heroes, Heroines, and Villains. Dr. Facinelli directed the honors summer study abroad program in Athens, Rome and Tunis this past summer.
Appointed Faculty and Staff

- **Dr. Jennifer Heindl** earned her Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in history. Her research took her to Florence, Italy, where she examined documents of the late fourteenth century that addressed violent crime and penal justice. Before coming to ASU she taught in the History Department at Berkeley. Her honors courses include the Human Event and an upper-division seminar entitled Women, Saints, and Heroes.

- **Dr. John Lynch** comes to us from the Interdisciplinary Humanities Program here at ASU. He received his B.Sc. and Ph.D. in zoology at University College Dublin (Ireland). He will be teaching the Human Event.

- **Dr. Elizabeth McManus** earned her Ph.D. in theology, ethics, and culture from the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Virginia. Her B.A. in English and religious studies is also from Virginia as is her M.A. in religion and literature. She will be teaching the Human Event.

- **Dr. David Pickus** earned his Ph.D. in history from University of Chicago. His current research focuses on German and Jewish intellectual history. He has taught at James Madison University, North Park College, Purdue University/Calumet, and University of Chicago. His honors courses include the Human Event and an upper-division honors seminar entitled Freedom and its Opposite in German History.

- **Dr. Anna Ranero-Antolin** received her Ph.D. in Sanskrit and Indian Studies from Harvard University. Dr. Ranero is fluent in several languages and, among other things, her interest lies in translation, especially of literary and religious texts from different cultures. One of the topics she is presently researching is funeral lament (both female and male) in several ancient Indo-European traditions. Before coming to ASU she taught at Harvard and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She teaches the Human Event.
Appointed Faculty and Staff

- **Dr. Michael Stanford** holds a Ph.D. in English from the University of Virginia. Before coming to ASU in 1992, he taught at Virginia and at Stanford University. His field is modern literature, and he is a specialist on the work of the great Irish poet W. B. Yeats. He has also spoken and written widely on issues in higher education, especially the issues of multiculturalism, cultural literacy, and the core curriculum. Since 1995, he has directed the Barrett Honors College’s summer abroad program in London, Dublin and Edinburgh. His honors courses include the Human Event and an upper division honors seminar entitled Law, Literature, and Life.

- **Dr. Eric Susser** holds an M.A. in English, with an emphasis on the Renaissance, as well as a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia; his doctoral work examines the essay in British aestheticism. His current research focuses on the history of science in nineteenth-century Britain; additional areas of specialization include Jacobean drama and Romantic poetry. He joined the Barrett Honors College faculty in 1997 and is the college’s faculty advisor for Flinn, Gammage and Dorrance scholars. His honors courses include the Human Event and an upper division honors seminar entitled Science and the Modern Self.

- **Dr. Bill Weidemaier** is faculty emeritus, having retired in 1999. He received his Ph.D. in European intellectual history from Arizona State University in 1975 and has taught in the Barrett Honors College since 1977. He has also been a visiting faculty member in international studies at the American Graduate School of International Management. His published work focuses on Russian and Soviet political thought and its relationship with the West. He has remained with the College part time and teaches the Human Event on both the Main and East campus.

- **Dr. Michael Cochise Young** is Director of the Office of National Scholarship Advisement (ONSA). With a Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Pennsylvania, her research interests include British Romanticism, autobiography/quasi-autobiographical writing, and the nature of creative expression. Prior to joining BHC, she taught at Tulane University and directed the honors, national scholarship and pre-health professions programs there.
Appointed Faculty and Staff

Working with Faculty
For those of you who are new to university life, and for those of you who might just need a refresher course in university protocol, there are a couple of important things to remember when working with faculty. Following these simple guidelines should help you interact confidently and appropriately with faculty members, who will be so important to your college years.

- You should not address faculty members by their first names unless they have given you permission to do so. If the faculty member has a Ph.D., and most of them will, you should address him or her as Dr. This goes for the Dean and Associate Dean in your college as well. NO matter how cool or laid back they look, “Dr.” or “Dean” is appropriate.

- If you set up a time to meet with faculty members during their office hours, you should be there on time and dressed appropriately. “Appropriately” includes shirt and shoes (not blades).

- When asked to turn in journals or assignments for class, be sure to use clean paper and more importantly clean language. If you wouldn’t want your grandmother reading it, you probably shouldn’t turn it in.

- Class journals are not personal diaries. You should avoid putting anything in them about the break up with your significant other, the cat you are hiding in your residence hall room or anything else you really don’t want people to know.

- Finally, and probably most important, get to know the faculty who are teaching your courses. Introduce yourself to them during the first couple of class periods. They are a great resource for you. They know a lot about a lot. Let them help you be successful at ASU and in life.
Appointed Faculty and Staff

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Student and Academic Services (Advisors)
- Wadell Blackwell, Student Services Coordinator, is primarily responsible for graduation/post baccalaureate development. Specifically, he is responsible for the thesis colloquium and process, graduation checkouts, career services programming, graduate and professional school (law/medical school) advising, and programming related to senior issues. Wadell will be available on an appointment basis.

- Teri Cisneros, Student Services Coordinator, is primarily responsible for College co-curricular programming. She also serves as advisor to SPOTS: Service Projects of the Sun Devils. Teri will be working with Janey to assist new students in getting acclimated to ASU and the Barrett Honors College.
Faculty and Staff

- Dean Jolly, Program Coordinator Senior, is responsible for all operations of the Barrett Honors College at ASU West.

- Jennifer Schmidt, Secretary Administrative, is primarily responsible for processing of class contracts (footnote 18s), lower division verifications, graduation clearances and applications. She is also responsible for coordinating the Honors Halls of Residence housing process.

- Janey Swanz, Student Services Coordinator, is primarily responsible for working with first year Honors College students. She will coordinate the lower division extension and verification processes as well as help students find undergraduate research opportunities, internships and appropriate study abroad experiences. She will be primarily responsible for freshman orientations, honors advising and assisting with class scheduling.

- Cindy West, Director of Student and Academic Support Services, is primarily responsible for the overall management of the Student and Academic Support Services office as well as all aspects of high school recruitment.

Utilizing Barrett Honors College Advisors

- The Student and Academic Support Services advising staff is committed to providing exceptional academic support and student services to the honors community.

- We are the Barrett Honors College experts, the people you can go to when you need help figuring out how to be a successful BHC student.

- When making an appointment to meet with one of us about Honors courses we ask that you meet with your departmental academic advisor first. That way, you have the correct information from them regarding which courses you need, and we can work from there to help you build a schedule that will allow you to be successful within the Barrett Honors College, while meeting your ASU requirements.
The Barrett Honors College Requirements

Let’s Go 4.0!
- Go to class – it sounds obvious, we know!
- Do your homework – again – the obvious!
- Read your notes right after class – it will help to reinforce the new material.
- Meet with your faculty during the first two weeks of the semester – it’s a chance for them to put a name with a face and for you to make sure you understand what is expected.
- If at all possible, don’t work. If you can just focus on your classes, it will pay off in the end.
- Finally, if you find yourself running into trouble, meet with an academic advisor – sooner rather than later!

Lower Division Honors Requirements (Main and East Campuses)
- Students must complete 18 semester hours of honors coursework for an earned letter grade within the first 60 earned semester hours.
- The 18 hours must include 6 credit hours of HON 171 & 172- The Human Event. The remaining 12 credit hours are earned through honors courses of your choosing and may include courses on honors summer study abroad and honors internship credits.
- Honors students must maintain a cumulative ASU GPA at or above 3.40.
- Students must complete a lower-division verification form.

Upper Division Honors Requirements (all three campuses)
- For upper division honors, students with fewer than 45 credit hours must complete six credit hours of HON 171 and 172 (The Human Event.) Students with more than 45 credit hours must complete three credit hours of HON 371, 374, or 394.
- Students also complete 18 additional semester hours of upper division (300, 400, or graduate level) honors coursework for an earned letter grade. The 18 hours must include six semester hours of upper division honors coursework outside the academic major and three to six semester hours of an honors creative project or thesis.
- Seniors must schedule an honors graduation checkout one semester before graduation.
The Barrett Honors College Requirements

- Graduating seniors must have satisfied ASU graduation requirements in an academic major.
- To graduate from the College, a student must have a cumulative GPA at or above 3.40.

Thesis/Creative Project Process
The capstone of an honors education in the Barrett Honors College is the thesis or creative project. This project is one of the most fulfilling parts of honors undergraduate coursework. It allows students to take the knowledge and skills they have developed in their university careers and turn them to a project that pushes back the frontiers of knowledge. There are several steps to completing the project:

1) First, obtain an information packet either by attending a creative project/thesis workshop or colloquium or by making an appointment to meet with the honors thesis advisor.

2) Next, decide on a thesis topic. It is never too early to start thinking of what area might be of interest to you.

3) Once you have chosen a general topic area, select an advisor or mentor (a full-time ASU faculty member) for the project. This person will help you choose the second reader for your project, work with you to narrow the scope of the project for specific study, and facilitate the project from start to finish.

4) Register for thesis class (XXX 493).

5) Complete prospectus form located in your thesis packet and turn in the completed form to the Barrett Honors College. We will find a third reader for your thesis.

6) Once the project is completed, set up a defense date convenient for all three members of your thesis/project committee.

7) Present the project and have all members sign the title page once the presentation and question and answer session is complete.

8) Turn in a clean, unbound copy of thesis project and the signed title page to the Barrett Honors College when finished with NO staples or holes.

Special note: Students majoring in Psychology or in the College of Business are encouraged to meet with an Honors Disciplinary Advisor (see page 29 for complete list) during the first semester of the junior year.
Recent Thesis/Creative Project Titles
Here are some examples of the most recent thesis students have completed. All of these projects are available to look at in the University Archives (4th floor Hayden Library)

- Microsoft: Beauty or Beast of the Marketplace
- Engendering History in Jovita Gonzalez and Eve Raleigh's *Caballero: A Historical Novel*: Depiction and Formation of Female Archetypes
- Children's Reasoning About Strategies for Coping With Interparental Conflict
- International and Ethnic Conflict, U.S. Foreign Policy and the American News Media
- Critiques of Capitalism in Hip-Hop and Their Roots in Black Nationalism
- Two Civil Rights Leaders and Their Political Agendas: W.E.B. Du Bois' Notion of "The Talented Tenth" vs. Booker T. Washington's Policy of "Accommodation"
- The Importance of Mormon Song: A Study of How The Early Latter-Day Saints Used Their Music to Define Themselves
- "Natural Constructs", An Exhibition of Paintings and Drawings at the Step Gallery
- A Novel Method for the Conversion of Standard Vectors Into T.A. Cloning Vectors
- Minority Voting Rights
- Ethnic Humor and the Depictions of Asian Americans Through the Humor of Margaret Cho
- Infertility, Disease, and Modern Medicine: Miracle Cures or Means to an End?

Graduation Checkout
This checkout is required of all graduating students. There are several steps:

1) Make an appointment with the senior student advisor to go over transcripts. For the Main and East campuses, this is Dell Blackwell; on the West campus, this is Dean Jolly. Please do this before the 5th week of the semester in which you will graduate.

2) Check to make sure all coursework used for honors is listed on checkout form.

3) Get suggestions from the advisor about any missing or incomplete work and how to alleviate any concerns regarding honors course work.

4) Sign and date form before leaving advisors office.
Barrett Honors College Benefits

Priority Registration
• Honors students are among the first students to have their pre-reg request forms processed each semester. You must register during the pre-registration periods to take advantage of this benefit!

Extended Library Privileges
• Thirty-day library checkout (most students receive only two weeks).

Honors Curriculum
• All disciplinary colleges offer honors courses, many of which are limited to 25 students each.
• There are specific honors programs unique in the nation in Architecture and Environmental Design, Nursing, Psychology, and Business.
• Honors College students in the department of Social Work are able to complete the first year of their MSW while completing their final year of the BSW program.

ONSA (Office of National Scholarship Advisement)
• This office will help guide you through the process of applying for Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater, Udall, NSEP and many other nationally competed fellowships. Some of them are for undergraduate years; others are for after graduation.
• ONSA offers full information about each fellowship, application forms, good advice and mentoring, scholarship research materials, and referrals to academic specialists. All awards administered through ONSA are merit-based rather than need-based, and all awards are nationally competitive.
• ONSA does not administer any local awards, ASU scholarships or ASU financial assistance. Students seeking financial aid should contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance.
• The ONSA office is in Irish A, room 222. Ph#: (480)965-5894.

Internships
• Internships can bring an added dimension to the concepts and skills you acquire in the classroom. Working as an intern may help you discover what it is you wish to do (or not do), increase your skill level, make your resume more solid, and open doors for you as you meet professionals in the community.
Barrett Honors College Benefits

- If you are interested in an internship, pick up a packet in the college’s main office and/or schedule an appointment with Marie Lawrence through the front desk receptionist (480) 965-2359.
- You may earn up to six hours of honors credit.
- Available internships will be posted on Honors-L and the Barrett Honors College website. Other alternatives may be found through your own department on all three campuses or through Career Services in the Main Campus Student Services Building.

Computer Lab
The Barrett Honors College is excited to offer its students two computer labs, both located in Best C. In the main lab:
- There are 7 Dell units with Pentium III 550 processors and 128 MB of RAM; 3 SGI units consisting of two dual Zeon 550 and one Quad Zeon 550 all with 1 Gig of RAM.
- Each station has its own flat panel monitor, and ZIP drive (to work on larger files).
- One station is set up for music creation with a keyboard and sound editing software.
- The Quad SGI station has digital video capture and output capabilities.
- A scanner is available to input your own pictures.
- There is a laser printer, a B size color laser printer, and a 36” x 150’ printer/plotter available during administrative office hours.
- Each student will have at least 20 MB of storage space on the server to use at his or her discretion. Space may be upgraded.
- The following software is available: Alias/Wavefront May 2.0, Office 2000: Word, Excel, Access, Power Point, MS Visual Studio Enterprise Edition, Vizact 2000, Liquid Motion 1.0, PhotoDraw, Front Page, MSDN Library, Project 98, Adobe PhotoShop 5.5, Adobe Premier 5.0, Adobe Aftereffects 4.1, Director 8.0, Cache 3.2. (chemistry data-set modeling program), Chem 3D (modeling program for data-sets), Acid Pro 2.0, Sound Forge, Maple, ACAD 13.0, Netscape 4.73, Internet Explore 5.0.

The mini lab is helpful for after-hours computing (late-night paper writing). There is no storage space available on the server in this lab, but it has its own important features:
- Four computers with Pentium 166 processors and 32 MB of RAM.
Barrett Honors College Benefits

- Software packages consisting of Microsoft Office 97, Netscape, and Internet Explore.
- 24 hour-a-day availability. You may check out a key at the Best C front desk.

Summer Study Abroad Programs

- The Barrett Honors College has three popular honors-only summer study abroad programs: London/Dublin/Edinburgh, Athens/Rome/Tunis, and Paris/the Loire Valley.
- Faculty members are putting together two additional study-abroad opportunities in Latin America and Israel.
- Students studying abroad with the Barrett Honors College summer program earn six or seven honors credits, depending on the program, and have the opportunity to experience the same lively academic atmosphere overseas that they have enjoyed in their honors classes at Arizona State with Honors faculty.

The Alumni Network (Where are they now?)

Here are some of the interesting things our most recent graduates and alumni are involved in:

- Class of 2000: Working with the Peace Corps as a business advisor in West Africa.
- Class of 2000: Translating legal briefs for a law firm in Madrid
- Class of 2000: Professional tennis player on the ATP tour.
- Class of 2000: Facility Supervisor for Intel Corporation
- Class of 2000: Interning at a local radio station.
- Class of 2000: Interning for the National Republican Senatorial Committee in Washington, D.C.
- Class of 2000: Executive Marketing Analyst for Nephron
- Class of 1981: Completed a M.A. in Anthropology from ASU, currently working as faculty in Women’s Studies at ASU.
- Class of 1989: Completed a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Harvard, currently working on a post-doc in child neuropsychology.
- Class of 1995: Completed a J.D at Boston College Law School, currently works as a Law Clerk to the Honorable Leslie Tchaikovsky in the United States Bankruptcy Court in the Northern District of California.
- Class of 1998: Completed his B.A in English, currently working as a core staff member at Andre House, a homeless shelter and soup kitchen in Phoenix.
Barrett Honors College Definitions

Contract Courses (Footnote 18)
These are regular university courses that BHC students can take for honors credit.
- Initiate the process by first choosing a course that is footnoted 18. These are found by looking at the “Footnote Flags” column in your class schedule.
- If you are taking a course that is not flagged “Footnote 18”, ask your professor if he or she would be willing to work with you on an honors project.
- Fill out a Footnote 18 contract together with your professor.
- Make a copy for yourself then give completed contract to the BHC.
- Complete the special project or work in order to receive honors credit.
- Footnote 18 contracts are due by the end of the 4th week of the semester.

Dedicated Honors Courses (Footnote 19)
These courses automatically count for honors credit. Generally, they are made up of only honors students, sometimes with a mix or other students who have special permission to take the course.
- Look at the “Footnote Flags” column in your class schedule for the footnote 19 designation.
- These courses generally have a 25/1 student to teacher ratio.

Thesis Prospectus
The prospectus is the information sheet that maps out your plans for your thesis subject, your defense, your director and your second and third readers. It is due the fourth week of the semester in which you sign up for your thesis coursework XXX493.

Probation
- You can fall into probationary status if your cumulative GPA falls below a 3.25.
- When on probation you are monitored very closely by the Barrett Honors College during the following semester.
You will meet with an advisor at various times throughout the following semester to ensure that you are improving.

**Good-standing**

To remain in good standing with the Barrett Honors College a student must complete at least one honors course each semester and maintain a minimum 3.25 cumulative GPA.

**Special Topic Classes**

Primarily for transfer students, the BHC offers several special topic classes each year. There are also a variety of special topic classes in every department on campus. Special topic classes are usually numbered XXX394. Following is a description of several HON 394’s:

- **Class:** Hon 394 “Nature, Knowledge, and Norms”  
  **Instructor:** Don Beggs - Are there good reasons to care about the environment beyond enlightened self-interest? Although the natural sciences cannot address this question directly, relevant concepts and perspectives can be found in philosophical accounts of the nature of nature, and in study of the history of ecology. This course will enable students to begin to shape their own coherent orientations to nature and to environmentalism.

- **Class:** Hon 394 “Religion, Authority, and Identity”  
  **Instructor:** Karen Bruhn - Who are you and how do you know? People call on many resources in order to better know themselves. This class concentrates on how people use religion--personal spiritual beliefs and/or membership in a religious community--to understand who they are and where they belong. Texts will include writings from various religious traditions, as well as literary and dramatic works that highlight the role that religion can play when people construct and present an identity to the outside world, and how those identities are perceived by the “outsiders” who observe them.

- **Class:** Hon 394 “Heroes, Heroines and Villains”  
  **Instructor:** Diane Facinelli - This course examines the concepts of heroic and villainous characteristics as expressed in various cultures throughout history. While focusing primarily on literature, the course includes the study of works from religion, psychology, philosophy, the visual arts, and film.

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**Translation**

**Barrett Honors College Definitions**

- **Class:** Hon 394 “Women Saints and Heroes”
Instructor: Jennifer Heindl - In this seminar we will explore the qualities and abilities of women (and several men) regarded within a number of religious traditions as exceptionally holy. Are female saints and heroes fundamentally different from their male counterparts? What happens when holy men or women take on roles associated with the other gender? We will begin the course looking at early Christian martyrs, and medieval saints such as Francis of Assisi and Joan of Arc. We will end the course by looking at modern secular "saints": activist/martyrs, both male and female, and the ways in which they embody their society's ideals of the holy and heroic.

Class: Hon 394 “Freedom and its Opposite in German History”
Instructor: David Pickus - This course focuses on German intellectual life and culture from 1750 to the present. Synthesizing literature, history, philosophy and art, it asks how freedom has been defined and pursued in German history, and why possibilities for freedom have been distorted, abandoned or lost. Among the authors we will read are Goethe, Hegel, Marx and Kafka. Topics treated include the role of outsiders in society; the nature of the human psyche, and the possibility that art can create a better world.

Class: Hon 394 “Law, Literature and Life”
Instructor: Michael Stanford - This seminar will explore the American legal system in all of its aspects—from its structure and history to its impact on daily life and the mark that it has made on literature and the other arts. Readings will be drawn from a wide variety of sources, including law-school textbooks, novels about the law, and journalistic accounts of famous trials.

Class: Hon 394 “Science and the Modern Self”
Instructor: Eric Susser - “What does it mean to be human?” In the seventeenth century new methods of scientific inquiry based upon logical and systematic analysis began to replace traditional dogmas as the foundation for our understanding of the world around us. Almost immediately natural philosophers and political theorists turned this “objective” scrutiny inward. Concentrating on philosophical and literary texts of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, this seminar will explore the way in which scientific discoveries have affected our cultural imagination, and, more specifically, how our perception of ourselves has been shaped by scientific discourse.

Enjoy the Journey

Enrichment and Extra-Curricular Activities

Communicating the Opportunities
Honors-L

- This list-serve is an important link to the Barrett Honors College. It is used for official College announcements. For example you may find out about new scholarship or internship opportunities, free lunch, free concert tickets, up-coming service projects, interesting lectures, great things BHC students are doing and much, much more!
- **To sign up** you may subscribe to Honors-L any time by sending an e-mail to listserv@asu.edu. Include in the text of your note “subscribe HONORS-L.” In a few days you will begin receiving BHC information.

The Barrett Honors College Website

- Our website, at [http://www.asu.edu/honors/](http://www.asu.edu/honors/), has been upgraded over the summer to include weekly updates.
- As with Honors-L, but in a different format, it will bring you important advising information, scholarship/fellowship news and deadlines, and news of enrichment opportunities. It will also have photographs and information about recent happenings at the College on all three campuses. It is the best link you have to everything going on at the College. You should check it weekly, because that’s how often we are updating it!

Events

Back to Class picnic

- Held the late afternoon in the College courtyard on the first day of classes in the fall.
- The picnic is a chance for new students to become acquainted with the BHC community in an informal setting and for returning students to catch up with their classmates and friends after the summer.

Celebrating Honors Day

- New this year, the Celebrating Honors Day will give students working on their creative project/thesis to share their projects with the honors community through poster sessions and performances.
- The day, held in the late spring, will feature displays representing all aspects of the Barrett Honors College.
- Outstanding honors faculty and advisors will receive awards and recognitions during a special presentation ceremony.

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Extra-Curricular Activities

Centennial Lecture Series

- In 1989, the Flinn Foundation established an endowment to commemorate the University’s 100th year. The gift created the ASU Centennial Lecture, and it provided the Barrett Honors College with the resources to bring some of the world’s brightest and most influential intellects to campus.
- In just a few short years, the Centennial Lecture has become ASU’s premier intellectual event featuring the following noted diplomats,

- The Centennial Lecture takes place spring semester. This year's Centennial lecturer will be noted paleoanthropologist Meave Leakey.

Cultural Events
- Each year, the Barrett Honors College offers students deeply discounted tickets to some of the most interesting cultural events in the Phoenix area and main campus facilities.
- All cultural event opportunities are advertised through Honors-L and the BHC website. Tickets may be purchased at the front office of the Barrett Honors College on main campus and from Dean Jolly on the West Campus.

Rhodes Chair events
- In 1996, Congressman John J. Rhodes endowed a chair, now one of the university's Heritage Chairs, dedicated to exploring the institutions, issues and ideals of the republic.
- Since its inception, the chair has been held by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former US Senator Alan Simpson.
- Each chairholder spends designated time with BHC students, and students are also invited to public events involving the chair.
- The Rhodes Chair events are held in the spring. This year's Rhodes chairholder will be Pulitzer Prize winning author Jonathan Weiner.

Opportunities for Interaction
Community Discussion Series
- The work world is full of fascinating areas most of us will never see first-hand. Attend the Community Discussion Series once a month to learn about these intriguing corners of life. Community members will come to Hayden Lounge to discuss their very interesting careers and the fascinating information and insights they have developed as they have progressed in their work. Refreshments will be provided.

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Enrichment and Extra-Curricular Activities

Faculty Discussion Series
- Once a month, faculty from various departments on campus will meet with BHC students to discuss their areas of interest, anything from creative writing to exploring Mars from Earth. Light refreshments will be provided.

Film Discussion Series
- Held one evening a month and hosted by faculty members from the Barrett Honors College. Come for great films and discussion over pizza. Each faculty member will choose his or her film, so it will be a favorite and should lead to lively discussion.
Lunch with the Dean
- Dean Ted Humphrey hosts meals for students in the Barrett Honors College throughout the year in order to get acquainted with students, to hear their opinions on ASU-related and social issues, and to provide students with current news and information pertaining to the College. Students from all three campuses are encouraged to attend.
- These lunches and dinners are held throughout the semester and are open to approximately 12 students per meal, a number conducive to personal group conversation.
- Because of the limited number, students wishing to participate should sign up at the College’s reception desk.
- Lunch with the Dean is sometimes replaced by Dinner with the Dean so that more students have a chance to take part in the fun.
- On several occasions during the year, Dean Humphrey holds Lunch with the Dean on the West campus.

Student Organizations
Barrett Honors College Council (BHCC)
- An elective body of Barrett Honors College students who promote the intellectual and social life of honors students at ASU. To get involved: Elective terms are for one year and students may serve for more than one term. All Honors students are eligible for membership in the Barrett Honors College Council. To contact the President of the BHCC, Melissa Shaheen, leave a message at the College’s administrative offices, (480) 965-2359.
Enrichment and Extra-Curricular Activities

S.P.O.T.S. (Service Projects of the Sun Devils)
- A BHC student group dedicated to providing its members with opportunities to serve the Honors College, ASU, and the surrounding community. They search for service projects and make contacts so you don’t have to. If your scholarship requires you to do community service, SPOTS can help you find new and interesting ways to fill that requirement. To get involved ask to be added to their e-mail list by contacting seth.willey@asu.edu. Find out about SPOTS bimonthly meetings or pick up their newsletter in the main office.

Honors Devils
- A group of Barrett Honors College students who assist with the College’s recruiting activities. Honors Devils help with Shadow Days, which provide prospective students the opportunity to attend classes, tour the campus and have lunch with a current student. Assisting with campus-wide recruitment events and hosting social events for the Barrett Honors College are also functions of the Honors Devils. They serve as the College's ambassadors. Interested persons should contact the Honors College at (480) 965-9155.

Between Palm and Forest
- This is the College-sponsored student creative writing journal. Featuring the best non-fiction, fiction, poetry and art submitted by Barrett Honors College students, Between Palm and Forest is published once each year in the spring. For information on Between Palm and Forest, contact the editor through the Barrett Honors College main number, (480) 965-2359.

Honors Impact
- Under the terms of a new partnership between the Barrett Honors College and the New Town Community Development Council in Tempe, honors students will have a chance to take part in meaningful community service projects of their own design.
- There will be opportunities for students to develop leadership skills, do statistical analyses using neighborhood survey results, work with students in the area schools, help with the elderly, and even join with residents on home cleanup and rebuilding projects.
- BHC students will have a chance to mentor high school student volunteers as part of this project.
- For information on Honors Impact, contact the College’s development officer, Christy Atler, through the main phone number, (480) 965-2359.
Scholarships

The Barrett Honors College Scholarships
The Barrett Honors College has three new scholarship opportunities available to outstanding students. To apply for these scholarships, students must have FAFSA forms on file with the Student Financial Assistance Office at ASU. The Barrett Honors College scholarships, provided from annual fund contributions, are scholarship funds that are available to students on a one-time, competitive basis.

- **The Allen and Beatrice Gordon Scholarship**, established to provide financial support of $800 to a Barrett Honors College female student.
- **The Grant E. and Edna R. Delph Endowed Academic Scholarship**, six awards granted to ASU West honors students each academic year. Endowed by Edwin K. and Margaret Jacobs Delph in honor of his parents, these scholarships are intended to recognize students’ academic accomplishment, to build students’ self-esteem, and to enable them to complete their educational goals. The scholarships cover full in-state tuition for the academic year. Thus, they will allow students the time needed to concentrate on their studies without having to work extra hours to pay tuition.
- **The Marlor Scholarship**, established to provide financial support of $5,000 to a Barrett Honors College student while working on an honors thesis.
- **The Nita Siegman Scholarship**, established to provide financial support of $1,500 for two senior, junior and sophomore students. This scholarship is renewable pending good standing within the Barrett Honors College.

General Scholarships
- All students are encouraged to look for scholarships through a personal scholarship search. Here are some options for you! You should complete a new FAFSA and ASU General Scholarship application each year.
- The ASU General Scholarship - [www.asu.edu/fa/scholarships/0001/general](http://www.asu.edu/fa/scholarships/0001/general)
- FAST web – [www.fastweb.com](http://www.fastweb.com)
Scholarships

Thesis Fund
- The Alumni Association has set up a fund that will grant students a maximum award of $200 for students who incur expenses while working on a thesis project. Applications are available at the Honors College during the first week of each semester and must be returned by the end of the fourth week. If you have questions please contact a BHC advisor.

The Role of Community Service
Students who have been granted out of state partial or full tuition waivers are responsible for completing 40 hours of community service during the academic year. This service must be completed at an off campus site and you will need to have the hours verified by someone at that site. Community Service Agreement forms can be found at www.asu.edu/fa/forms/community_service and are due by the end of finals week spring semester.
- Resources: There are three important resources to help you complete this requirement.
  1. Honors Impact, sponsored by the Barrett Honors College through the development office, will have a wide variety of options for community service participation and leadership. Contact Christy Atler at (480) 965-2359 for more information.
  2. The Community Service Office located in the lower level of the MU can help you find places within the community that have opportunities available for you to volunteer. Call (480) 965-9843 for more information.
  3. SPOTS (Service Projects of the Sun Devils), hosts numerous service related activities during the semester. To get involved with this group, look for signs posted in and around the College or call (480) 965-9155 for more information.

Keeping your Scholarship
Each scholarship has a set of criteria that must be met before your scholarship can be renewed. Please be sure to know what these are early in the semester. You can check out the various renewal criteria at www.asu.edu/fa/scholarships/index. If you have questions or concerns about meeting the renewal criteria please see a Barrett Honors College advisor as soon as possible. Do not wait until the end of the semester.
ASU Resources

Main Campus Resources

- **Student Organization Resource Center (SORC).** Access the following web site for information regarding campus clubs, organizations, and honors societies- [www.asu.edu/clubs/search.html](http://www.asu.edu/clubs/search.html)

- **Cross-College Advising Services.** Listing of ASU general studies requirements, CAS workshops, BIS information and academic advisors for all undecided students- [www.asu.edu/duas/cas/cas](http://www.asu.edu/duas/cas/cas), Ph#: (480) 965-4464.

- **Division of Undergraduate Academic Services**- [www.asu.edu/duas](http://www.asu.edu/duas) Links to writing center and UNI 100 class information.

- **Registrar.** Access their web site to access grades, order transcripts, check for open class sections and obtain residency information- [www.asu.edu/registrar](http://www.asu.edu/registrar), Ph#: (480) 965-7302.

- **Admissions.** Access their web site for information on applications, admission requirements and orientation programs- [www.asu.edu/admissions](http://www.asu.edu/admissions), Ph#: (480) 965-7788.

- **Office of Student Financial Assistance.** Access their web site to learn about qualifications for financial aid, how to apply, and access to your application status- [www.asu.edu/fa](http://www.asu.edu/fa).

- **Student Life.** Office offers programs related to life outside of the classroom. Access their web site for links to the Learning Resource Center and Adult re-entry- [www.asu.edu/studentlife](http://www.asu.edu/studentlife), Ph#: (480) 965-6547.

- **Disability Resources for Students.** Access their web site for a variety of resources for students with physical and learning disabilities- [www.asu.edu/drs](http://www.asu.edu/drs), Ph#: (480) 965-1234.

- **Counseling and Consultation.** Office offers counselors available for student issues and career testing. Access their web site for links to the multi-cultural advancement program (MAP)- [www.asu.edu/counseling_center](http://www.asu.edu/counseling_center), Ph#: (480) 965-6146.

- **Articulation Needs.** Access the following web site for course equivalency guides for AZ community colleges, transfer guides, and check sheets for ASU majors- [www.asu.edu/provost/articulation](http://www.asu.edu/provost/articulation).
The Crossroads

ASU Resources

- **Transfer Center.** Access their web site for information on admission, campus visits, orientation, and everything else a transfer student may need- [www.asu.edu/admissions/transfercenter/home.html](http://www.asu.edu/admissions/transfercenter/home.html).
- **Career Services.** Find information on careers and graduate schools- [www.career.asu.edu](http://www.career.asu.edu), Ph#: (480) 965-2350.

Dates to Remember

**Fall 2000 and Spring 2001**

- First Day of Classes: Fall: Aug 21, Spring: Jan 16
- Final Week of Drop/Add: Fall: Aug 21-25, Spring: Jan 16-19
- Unrestricted Withdrawal: Fall: Sept 15, Spring: Feb 9
- Freshman Priority Advising: Fall: Sept 18-29
- Major Fair (located on Hayden Lawn): Spring: Feb TBA
- Midterm Grades: Fall: Oct 13, Spring: Mar 16
- Class Schedules Arrive: Fall: Oct 20, Spring: Mar 28
- Restricted Withdrawal: Fall: Oct 27, Spring: Mar 30
- Pre-registration: Fall: Oct 23-31, Spring: Mar 29-Apr 6
- Drop/Add (for Pre-reg): Fall: Nov 13-14, Spring: Apr 23-24
- Regular Registration Begins: Fall: Nov 15, Spring: Apr 25
- Final Exams: Fall: Dec 7-13, Spring: May 3-9
- Halls Close: Fall: Dec 15, Spring: May 11

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Honors Halls of Residence

Logistics
- The Honors Halls of Residence houses over 600 students in the Barrett Honors College.
- All Honors Halls of Residence are community style.
- Best C, Irish B and C and Hayden are all co-ed by room (men and women on the same floor).
- Best A and B have single gender floors.

Applying and Renewal
- To sign up for one of these rooms you will need to complete an Honors Halls of Residence housing survey which is available online at www.asu.edu/honors.
- Students wishing to return to the Honors Halls of Residence for next year need to go through the reassignment process early in the spring semester. Watch your on campus mailbox for more information.

Resources
- Each room in Best, Irish & Hayden has ethernet connections with two IP addresses. The cost for activating each connection address is $50 per year per student (NOT per room) - or $25 per semester (cash or check ONLY). This $50 will give you an IP address, a cable and a hub (if more than one person in a room wants the connection). The cables and hubs are property of the Barrett Honors College and must be returned at the end of the academic year. Your computer must have an ethernet card to be able to access the ethernet connections in the rooms. These cards can be purchased at a number of places, including on campus at the ASU Computer Store.
- There are movies, games, vacuums and other miscellaneous household supplies available for students living in the Honors Halls of Residence to check out.
- Best C houses the Barrett Honors College computer labs.
- If you have issues with any of the facilities in your room (broken light switch, cracked mirror, etc) please complete a work-request form at the Best C front desk.

Motel 6, “We’ll leave the light on for you”
Honors Halls of Residence

Security

- All halls are locked 24 hours per day 7 days per week for your safety. The Best C front lobby has a staff member available 24/7 if you need assistance.
- If you are going to have guests visit you in the halls, please give them your phone number and they can call you from the Best C front desk to let you know they are here.
- Please do not prop the exterior doors. There have been some problems in the past with non-ASU folks getting into the halls and sleeping in the common areas.
- Remember to lock your room door – even if you are just going down the hall for a minute. It only takes a minute to have your wallet, purse or backpack “walk away”.
- If you have an emergency and need an ambulance or fire truck just dial 911 (no 8).
- To reach campus police call 5-3455, or dial 0 and asked to be transferred to campus police.
- Never walk alone at night on campus – even if it is a well-lighted path. Call the campus escort service at 5-1515 – they’ll come and take you wherever you need to go.

Hall Staff

There are staff members living in the halls to make sure your experience is fun, safe and an all-around positive experience. If you would like to make an appointment to meet with any of the Hall Directors or the Complex Coordinator just stop by the front desk of Best C.

- Resident Assistants are upper-class ASU students. They live on almost every floor in every hall. RAs are a great resource for any questions or concerns you may have regarding ASU and the BHC.
- Hall Directors are graduate students that live in each of the buildings. They are there to work with the students and the RAs.
- The Complex Coordinator is a full-time professional staff member. She/He is responsible for the overall administration of the entire complex (including McClintock and parts of South campus).
Take Time to Enjoy Arizona

Tempe Community Resources

www.tempecvb.com, This is a great connection for hotels, day trips, and restaurants.

Tempe Chamber of Commerce. Houses a visitor information center for Tempe Convention & Visitors Bureau. Open Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm. Ph# (480) 967-7891 - fax (480) 966-5365, 909 E. Apache Boulevard, Tempe, info@tempechamber.org.

Shopping Near Main Campus

Trader Joe’s. Health and organic foods, very reasonable prices. Located near the southwest corner of McClintock and Guadalupe. Try the red bell pepper pasta and red bell pepper marinara, mmm.

Target, 66 S. Dobson, SW corner of Dobson and Apache (Main Street when your in Mesa). Ph#: (480) 890-1991. Also located on McClintock and Baseline.

Wal-Mart. 1305 W. Main, South side of Apache Blvd at Alma School, Ph#: (480) 962-0798. Also located on Elliot and Priest.

Arizona Mills Mall. This mall has an IMAX Theatre, Harkins 24, and hundreds of outlet shops. 5000 Arizona Mills Circle, Tempe, AZ 85282. Off of Hwy 60 near Baseline and Priest. Ph#: (480) 491-9700.

Fiesta Mall. Located near Southern and Longmore (just south of Alma School).
Fashion Square Mall. Hundreds of Store, movie theaters, and great restaurants! Located near Scottsdale Road and Camelback.

Arizona’s Antique Capital. Admission: Free. Most stores open Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm. Located in Glendale’s Historic downtown district. 90 antique & specialty shops, tea houses, restaurants, candy factory, dinner theatre and historic ranch nearby. 5850 W. Glendale Ave, Glendale, AZ 85301. Ph#: (877) 800-2601.

Restaurants Near Main Campus

Beeloe’s Cafe. Eclectic restaurant with on-premise artists, live jazz in the evenings. Menu has a Southwestern flare. Ph#: (480) 894-1230, 501 S. Mill Avenue #B101

Filaberto’s, North side of Apache East of Rural Ave. Very reasonable prices. Cheap chalupas y chimichangas. !!Perfecto para su estomago!!

The Improv. Something funny is happening at the Improv, corner of University and Rural. America’s original comedy showcase/restaurant delights with its line-up of national comedians. Our food receives rave reviews. 930 E. University Drive, #D1-201, Tempe, AZ 85281 Ph#: (480) 921-9735.


Oregano’s. Italian Bistro, tasty dishes at a reasonable price. You might find Teri Cisneros dining here as it is her personal favorite for Chicago style pizza. 523 W. University Drive, (480) 858-0501.

Pizzeria Uno. Come to Uno’s and enjoy Chicago’s original deep-dish pizza as well as a variety of pastas, salads, sandwiches. Ph#: (480) 968-1300, 690 S. Mill Avenue, Suite 101, Tempe.
**Top of the Rock (The Buttes).** Enjoy the most spectacular view in the Valley while you savor the tastes of our regional Southwestern cuisine. Serving dinner nightly and Sunday Brunch. Voted “Best Brunch in the Valley” by the Arizona Republic. Ph#: (480) 431-2730, 2000 Westcourt Way, Tempe.

**Recreation**

**Canyon de Chelly National Park & Monument (520) 674-5500.**
Five miles east of Chinle. Features Anasazi Ruins. Located on the Navajo Indian Reservation. (367 miles north)

**Grand Canyon National Park and Monument (520) 638-2631**
One of the Seven Wonders of the World. Spectacular colors and breathtaking panoramas have made this one of the most popular national park destinations. (236 miles north)

**Jerome (520) 634-2900.** An abandoned mining camp perched on the side of Cleopatra Hill. Enjoy the shops, restaurants and arts center which line the cobblestone streets of this “ghost town.” (118 miles north)

**Montezuma Castle (520) 567-3322.** A well-preserved ancient Indian cliff dwelling built more than six centuries ago. (114 miles north)

**Petrified Forest (520) 524-6228.** A 160-million-year-old forest with the largest find of petrified wood in the world. The stone trees capture all the colors of the rainbow. (200 miles north)

**Prescott (800) 266-7534.** Arizona’s first capital is surrounded by more than 1 million acres of preserved national forest. Enjoy the area’s camping, hiking, historical sites, and museums. (111 miles north)

**Roosevelt Dam (520) 467-3200.** This dam forms Lake Roosevelt, one of several scenic spots along the Apache Trail. The lake is a popular spot for fishing, boating, swimming and water skiing. (54 miles north)

**Flagstaff/San Francisco Peaks (800) 842-7293.** The culture, clean air, and festivals give this small town a big-town excitement. The San Francisco Peaks are Arizona’s tallest mountains and include Humphrey’s Peak and Arizona Snow Bowl ski resort. (175 miles north)

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**Take the Scenic Route**

**Take Time to Enjoy Arizona**

**Sedona/Oak Creek Canyon (800) 288-7336**
Enjoy spectacular beauty in the heart of red-rock country, near Oak Creek Canyon. A paradise for artists, photographers, golfers, hikers and nature enthusiasts!
lovers. Oak Creek winds through this rugged canyon, which is flanked with red-rock cliffs and shaded along the banks with sycamore and cottonwood. A favorite recreational area. (129 miles north)

**Sunrise Ski Area (800) 55 HOTEL**
Between Greer and Pinetop-Lakeside in the White Mountains of east central Arizona. Arizona’s largest ski resort is located here. The area also offers snowmobiling, Nordic skiing, fishing, boating, hiking, bicycling, horseback riding and archery. Take Route 60 or Route 87. (211 miles north)

**Wupatki National Monument (520) 679-2365.** Hopi for “Tall House,” the three-story Indian ruins are located 25 miles north of Flagstaff off U.S. 89. (180 miles north)

**Compadre Stadium & Regional Sports Complex (602) 895-1200 or (602) 786-2727,** 16101 N. 83rd Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382. Home to Cactus League Spring Training, as well as local and national baseball and softball tournaments, this complex features multiple lighted fields for both baseball and softball players of all skills and age levels.

**Attractions**

**Arcosanti (520) 632-7135.** 65 miles north of Phoenix, HC 74 Box 4136 Mayer, AZ 86333. Admission, A $5 donation is suggested. In 1970, the Cosanti Foundation began building Arcosanti, an experimental town in the high desert of Arizona. When complete, Arcosanti will house 7000 people, demonstrating ways to improve urban conditions and lessen our destructive impact on the earth.

**Biosphere 2 Center.** 90 Minutes south of Phoenix, Oracle Road/Highway 77 at mile marker 96.5. Tour Biosphere 2, learn how our actions and natural forces are changing our planet and its environment.

**Carefree Sundial (602) 488-3381,** 37301 N. Scottsdale Road, Carefree, AZ 85377. Admission: Free. This landmark is one of the world’s largest sundials, measuring 90 feet across. The sundial shows the correct time on vernal and autumnal equinoxes.

**Cerreta Candy Company (623) 930-9000,** 5345 W. Glendale Ave., Glendale, AZ 85301. Admission: Free. 8am-6pm, Mon.-Sat. Closed Sun. Enjoy free samples of everyone’s favorite treat – candy. Watch chocolate & candy being made the old-fashioned way.
Deer Valley Rock Art Center (623) 582-8007, 3711 W. Deer Valley Road, Phoenix, AZ 85080. Admission: under $5. Open Tue-Sun, 12pm-5pm. Closed Mon. Museum, nature & interpretive trails, rock sites with over 1,500 petroglyphs.

Desert Botanical Gardens (480) 941-1217, 1201 N. Galvin Parkway. Nestled in Phoenix’s metropolitan area these gardens present some of Arizona’s most beautiful and unique vegetation.

Fountain Hills Fountain (602) 837-1654, 16837 E. Palisades Blvd, Fountain Hills, AZ, 85268. Free admission. The “world’s tallest fountain” shoots out water 560 feet into the air from a lagoon in the center of 32-acre Fountain Park. Its status is recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records. Built by the Swiss, the landmark is visible for miles.

Heard Museum (602) 252-8840, 2301 North Central Phoenix, AZ 85004. Admission $7.00, Senior Citizens $6.00, Children 4-12 $3.00, under 4 years of age: free admission. The Heard Museum is a private, non-profit museum founded in 1929 by Dwight B. and Maie Bartlett Heard to house their personal collection of cultural and fine art. The mission and philosophy of the Heard today is to promote appreciation and respect for Native people and their cultural heritage, with emphasis on the traditional cultures of the Greater Southwest and on the evolving Native American Fine Art Movement.

Phoenix Art Museum (602) 257-1222, 1625 N. Central Ave #1, Phoenix, AZ. Monthly exhibits ranging from Picasso to Monet to O’Keefe. Admission based on the exhibit.
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**Phoenix Zoo (602) 273-1341**, 455 N. Galvin Parkway (in Papago Park), Phoenix, AZ 85008-3431. Admission Adults $8.50, Seniors $7.50, Children $4.25, Free for kids 2 and under and Phoenix Zoo members during daytime hours. The Phoenix Zoo is one of America’s most successful, privately-owned, nonprofit zoological parks.

**Rawhide Western Town (602) 563-5600**, 23023 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85261. Admission: $8 or less. A great place for locals and tourists who want a taste of the (fun) Old West. Highlights include street skits and mock gunfights, train rides through the desert, a petting zoo and stage show, and an old-timely saloon and steakhouse.

**Taliesin West**. 12621 Frank Lloyd Wright Boulevard, Scottsdale, www.franklloydwright.org. Created by Frank Lloyd Wright, Taliesin West was both his personal residence and architectural school. It was literally created “out of the desert.” He and his apprentices gathered rocks from the desert floor and sand from the washed to build a great desert masterpiece. Taliesin West is sited among Wright’s greatest achievements.

**Tiger Splash (Out of Africa Wildlife Park) (480) 837-7779**, 9736 N. Fort McDowell Rd., Scottsdale, AZ. Not a zoo or a circus; it is truly an experience. It is a garden-like setting that allows visitors to actually encounter the kingdom of the wild. The animals come to you in nine unrehearsed, educational programs everyday. There are no tricks, no training and no facades - everything is real. In Tiger Splash, the park’s most popular show, the staff is chased by tigers, who dive in a giant pool after their human friends. The animals demonstrate primal behavior in which the humans are the prey.

**Wildlife World Zoo (623) 935-9453**, 16501 W. Northern, Litchfield Park, AZ 85340. Admission: $5-10. 9am-5pm. Open 365 days a year. Arizona’s largest collection of exotic animals including white tigers, lions, jaguars, giraffe, kangaroos, zebras and more. Three shows & train rides.