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## FINDING AIDS

A finding aid is a descriptive guide to the content of a collection. The guide describes the origin, background, contents, and arrangement of a collection. It also includes a folder listing of the contents.

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## To all our patrons, past, present and future...

After 53 years of service, **the Arizona Historical Foundation will be closing its doors** on June 8, 2012 in anticipation of transferring approximately 100 collections to the Library and Archives at [Arizona Historical Society-Papago Park](#), 1300 N. College Ave. Tempe AZ, 85281 480-929-0202 ext. 174. Along with the collections, the [AHF Centennial Legacy Projects](#) and **the AHF staff** will move to the Arizona Historical Society.

*The Personal and Political Papers of Senator Barry Goldwater, The Senator Paul Fannin Collection, The Stephen Shadegg Collection, and many other political, polling and related collections have been officially transferred to Arizona State University and will administered by the Archives and Special Collections Department, 480-965-4932.*

The remaining collections have been transferred to geographically appropriate repositories including [Northern Arizona University](#), [Sharlot Hall Museum](#), [University of Arizona](#), and the [Arizona State Archives](#).

To find out **where the collections are now located** see the lists on the [Manuscript Collections](#), [Photograph Collections](#) pages.

Reference assistance will continue to be provided during this transition period. However, appointments are strongly encouraged.

*It has been a privilege to serve as the stewards of the more than 300 collections at the Arizona Historical Foundation. On behalf of the AHF Board and Staff, we wish to acknowledge the thousands of researchers in the past fifty-two years who used these unique resources to further our understanding of Arizona's contributions to U.S. and World History.*