The Wyoming Archaeological Society, Inc.

- Did you know that people in Wyoming burned mammoths over 11,000 years ago?
- Did you know that bones were one third larger 11,000 years ago than they are today?
- How are arrowheads made?
- Why do archaeologists dig square holes in the round earth?

The Wyoming Archaeological Society offers you a passport to the past. Answer these questions and others about the prehistory and early history of Wyoming can be found through participation in the organization dedicated to promoting archaeological awareness in Wyoming.

WAS Activities
WAS members have organized and conducted excavations at important archaeological sites in Wyoming. Here is a chance to tame trowel and help learn the answers to the questions. Or, if your taste favors analysis or abstract, the WAS has activities for all ages and interests.

Recent WAS Projects
- Volunteers from the Casper area organized excavations at a site along the North Platte River. Indians camped there 1560 years ago and left important clues about life and way of life.
- Rawlins Chapter members supplied soapstone artifacts for a flash-light radium lamp on a soapstone vessel.
- WAS volunteers from around Wyoming excavated US Forest Service archaeologists excavate a high altitude prehistoric camp in the Sierra Madre Mountains. Evidences, featured fish fry and campfire bull sessions.
- Archaeological excavations at Wyoming State Parks and Historic sites such as Elmore, Wyoming, South Pass City, Fort Laramie, Wagon Box, Fort Phil Kearny, and others are open to WAS volunteers.

WAS Benefits
- Receive The Wyoming Archaeologist, published six times a year.
- Opportunities to participate in various archaeological excavations, surveys, research, and analysis.
- Field trips to archaeological and historic sites.
- Local WAS chapter meetings featuring guest lectures and workshops.
- Participation in Wyoming Archaeology Awareness Month, planning activities geared to people of all ages.
- Annual statewide conference where society members and professionals present talks, workshops, and exhibits.

Membership Dues
Individuals may choose to belong only to the state organization.
- Associate - $20.00
- Institutional - $34.00
- Institutional (Foreign) - $36.00

Dues help pay for the publication as well as scholarships to worthy students. In addition, $1.00 and $2.50 from each individual and family membership respectively, is paid to the Wyoming Archaeological Foundation to help further scientific research in Wyoming and to aid in the management of the Hei Gulch Site.