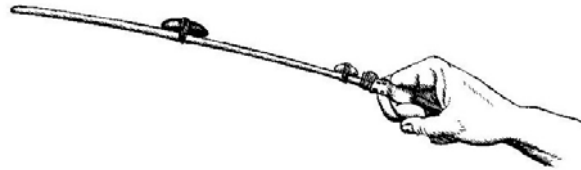
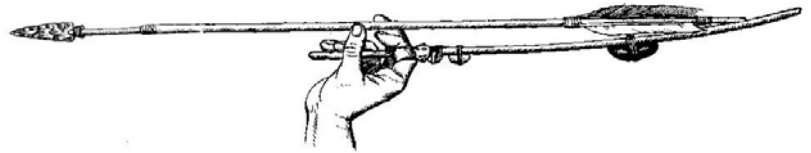




Old Pueblo Archaeology Center Presents:

Atlatl and Spear Making Workshop

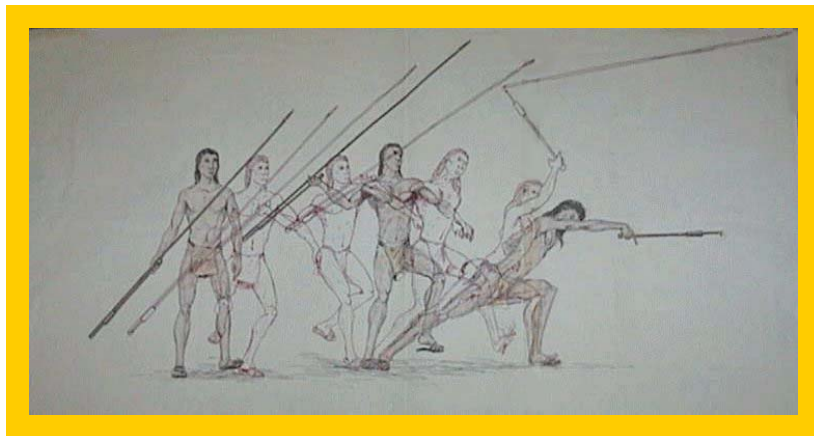
with archaeologist
Allen Denoyer



In Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's 3-hour, hands-on workshop, archaeology technician, expert flintknapper, and artifact craftsman Allen Denoyer teaches you how to fashion traditional atlatls (spear-throwers) and spears like those

utilized by ancient peoples worldwide, using a combination of natural and human-made materials. The class

provides hands-on experience and knowledge of how prehistoric people made and used stone artifacts.



The workshop includes experimentation to see how well our local palm tree fronds can be used for making atlatls. Using the stalk of a Mexican fan palm frond that has been minimally prepared, Allen will show each participant how to attach a wooden hook at one end of the atlatl and wrap its handle with leather. We then will make long throwing-darts out of reeds, using duct tape for fletching. (Allen has found that this quick and easy method for making the darts works quite well!) Allen then will give lessons on how to use your newly made atlatl to throw the spear that you've made distances of 80 feet or more.

Bring your own pocketknife to carve the wood. All other necessary equipment is provided.

Date & Time: 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday January 14, 2012 Registration deadline 48 hours prior to session*

Location: Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th St., Tucson

in the Tucson Unified School District's Ajo Service Center complex, just west of La Cholla Blvd. between Starr Pass Blvd. and Ajo Way

Fee per 3-hour session \$45 (\$36 for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary members)**

To register contact Old Pueblo Archaeology Center at 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org

Minimum attendance 6, maximum 10.

Children under 16 may enroll with permission from instructor if parent or adult guardian also enrolls.

This and other Old Pueblo Archaeology Center traditional technology workshops are designed to help modern people understand how early Native Americans made and used artifacts, and are not intended to train people how to make crafts for sale.

* Advance fee payment is required. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and Diners Club credit cards are accepted.

** Fees will be refunded for missed sessions only if Old Pueblo Archaeology Center receives at least 24 hours advance notice of absence. Fees for reservations made fewer than five days before the class date are not refundable.

Atlatl and dart drawing from Antelope Valley Indian Museum, avim.parks.ca.gov

Atlatl-use drawing by Clarence Smitherman from Alabama Department of Archives and History's "Alabama History Timeline," archives.state.al.us/timeline/atlatls.html