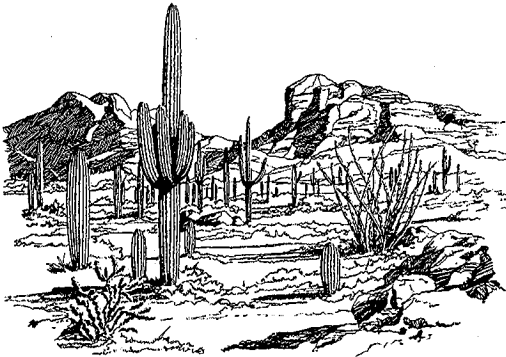

About Old Pueblo

Old Pueblo Archaeology Center is a nonprofit organization dedicated to public education about the Southwest's rich cultural heritage. Our mission is to educate children and adults to understand and appreciate archaeology and other cultures, to foster the preservation of archaeological and historical sites, and to develop a lifelong concern for the importance of nonrenewable resources and traditional cultures.

Old Pueblo is the premier provider of enrichment programs about the science of archaeology and about the ancient cultures of Arizona. Last year we served over 3,700 people from throughout Arizona as well as from other states. Of those, over 2,600 were school children. If you have not sampled our program offerings yet, read more about them and then give us a call, or talk to some of the participants who have already taken advantage of these innovative learning opportunities. Chances are we have a program that will appeal to your family or complement your child's classroom curriculum.



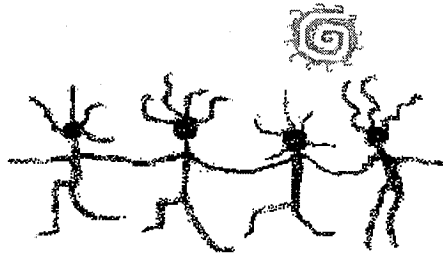
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For information on the fees and schedules for any of our programs, please call Old Pueblo at (520) 798-1201, email us at info@oldpueblo.org or visit our web site at www.oldpueblo.org.



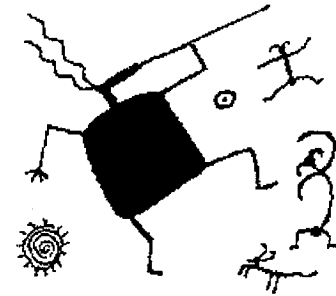
CLASSROOM SCHOLARSHIPS

Old Pueblo Archaeology Center raises funds to help economically disadvantaged schools attend our classroom programs at reduced program rates. The degree of scholarship support is based upon the amount of money that Old Pueblo has available and the percentage of students in the school who qualify for free or reduced meal support as reported by the most current Arizona Department of Education report.



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Traditional Technology Classes

Every fall, winter, and spring, Old Pueblo offers classes that feature the traditional arts and crafts of ancient people and modern Southwest artistic traditions. The classes are designed to provide hands-on appreciation for the artistry of the Southwest and to help modern people understand how prehistoric peoples made and used artifacts and technologies. The classes are not intended to train students how to make artwork for sale. Current classes include pottery making and flintknapping. Call Old Pueblo for schedules and details at (520) 798-1201.


CURRENT CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

TRADITIONAL POTTERY MAKING:

Experienced southwestern potter and artisan John Guerin teaches Old Pueblo's Level I and Level II traditional pottery making workshops to show you how to make traditional Native American pottery the way it has been made in the Southwest for over two thousand years. Dig your own clay, then hand make your own pots, seed bowls, canteens, corrugated ware, ladles, and rattles using the coil-and-scrape method. The paddle-and-anvil method is also demonstrated. All equipment for the class is included in the fee.

ARROWHEAD MAKING & FLINTKNAPPING:

Stone tools and the debris of stone tool production are the most conspicuous prehistoric artifacts used to interpret the past. Expert flintknapper Sam Greenleaf teaches you how to make an arrowhead out of obsidian and other stones. Sam helps you to understand more about prehistoric people by studying how they made and used their artifacts. All equipment for the class is included in



Yuma Wash Site And Bojórquez-Aguirre Ranch Ruin

School groups, families and adults can schedule a tour at the Yuma Wash archaeological site, a site where Old Pueblo Archaeology Center has excavated with the public in the Marana area. Each archaeologist guided tour at the site lasts 1½ hours, emphasizes the life of the ancient Hohokam villagers and the historical Bojórquez-Aguirre Ranch to compare cultural land use through time, and highlights the ongoing archaeological investigation.

The Yuma Wash site in Marana has prehistoric homes and outdoor structures that were built and used by the Hohokam people from A.D. 750 to the 1300s. By studying this ancient village, archaeologists hope to learn about a time of great cultural change that lasted from six hundred to seven hundred years ago (A.D. 1300-1400). The people of the greater Tucson area moved from many villages to a few very large ones. Puebloan immigrants from more than a hundred miles north apparently moved into our area and then moved out again. The Yuma Wash site is one of the few places in the Tucson Basin that has evidence of both Puebloan and Hohokam people living together during this tumultuous period of history.

The historical Bojórquez-Aguirre Ranch site contains ruins of ranch buildings, a native stone-masonry cistern, a privy, and a hand-dug well. The southernmost buildings were constructed around 1878 by the Bojórquez family and were occupied as late as 1895, after which the Aguirre family acquired the ranch and occupied it until 1910. Archaeologists

excavated this site to better understand the late nineteenth century relationship between the urban center of Tucson and its satellite rural communities. They also wanted to gain insight in residence pattern and the role of the ranch in that pattern, small-scale agriculture along the Santa Cruz River, the livestock industry in the Tucson Basin, and changes brought about by the shift from long-distance wagon freighting to freighting by the railroad.



Yuma Wash Site Public Excavations

Old Pueblo Archaeology Center provides several public-assisted excavation days a year at the Yuma Wash site. This adult and family program (ages 12 and older) lasts all day and includes an orientation to the ancient farmers of the desert, a tour of the excavations, and hands-on excavation by participants. An intensive multi-day version of the program is available that includes a more extensive orientation and a laboratory session.



Ancient Discovery Tours

Our Ancient Discovery Tours give participants an outstanding opportunity to experience native cultures, people and traditions. Go for overnight visits to some of the Southwest's most spectacular places. Visit the ancient villages of the Hopi Mesas with Emory Sekaquaptewa, a distinguished teacher, scholar, and member of the Hopi Tribe. Shop for pottery at Zuni Pueblo, New Mexico, or take a tour of Chaco Canyon, one of the Southwest's most intriguing ruins. Call Old Pueblo for further details, fees, and the dates of our upcoming tours.
