Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s Fresh Start
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On September 9, 2008, the Governing Board of the Tucson Unified School District (TUSD) gave a fresh start to the not-for-profit Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s educational programs in archaeology, history, and cultures. At its regularly scheduled meeting on that date, the TUSD Board approved an agreement under which the school district would provide a new facility from which Old Pueblo was to begin offering our programs starting in January 2009.

Our New Place

Old Pueblo Archaeology’s “new digs” are located at TUSD’s Ajo Service Center (the “ASC”) at 2201 W. 44th Street in Tucson. Situated just a few hundred feet west of La Cholla Blvd., the ASC is a 10-acre property in the foothills of the Tucson Mountains, surrounded by park lands. On its south and east, the ASC property is bounded by the City of Tucson’s 168-acre John F. Kennedy Park. Immediately to the ASC’s west is an unspoiled Sonoran Desert vista preserved in Pima County’s Tucson Mountain Park. At approximately 20,000 acres, Tucson Mountain Park is the largest natural resource area owned and managed by a local government in the U.S.

Lead-Up to an Agreement

I think it’s an interesting story that led up to the Tucson Unified School District Board’s agreement with Old Pueblo, so I’d like to digress to share it with you. In the fall of 2007, TUSD was going through heart-wrenching decisions about how to cut its expenses so it could live within an annual budget that had recently been reduced drastically because of a downturn in Arizona’s economy. The District weighed many cost-cutting options, including a recommendation from its then-superintendent to close four schools. Another TUSD facility that potentially was on the chopping block
was its renowned Cooper Environmental Science Campus, known more affectionately as “Camp Cooper” by the many children and educators who had taken advantage of the Science Campus’s outstanding environmental and cultural programs through the previous decades (including my own two children).

When my wife Janet Chumbley (a librarian in TUSD) informed me in October 2007 that Camp Cooper was being targeted for possible closure by the District, I contacted TUSD to propose an Old Pueblo Archaeology Center-TUSD partnership designed not only to keep Camp Cooper open, but also to reinstitute its archaeology learning program, which had been the inspiration for our “Old Pueblo Educational Neighborhood” children’s learning programs that we had begun ten years earlier (see sidebar about Tucson Unified School District’s Cooper Environmental Science Campus). Part of our proposal was to take over the management of Camp Cooper, to lower the District’s expenses so that the Cooper Environmental Science Campus (Camp Cooper) could remain open.

As a result of our 2007 inquiry to TUSD, one of its central office administrators (Lisa Long), its Regional Science Center Coordinator (Marleen Kotelman), and others evaluated Old Pueblo’s education program offerings and contracting experience. This caused TUSD to recognize the contributions that Old Pueblo Archaeology Center has made in educating TUSD students and other youths about the heritage and modern cultures of the Southwest since 1994, when Old Pueblo was incorporated in Arizona. Seeing the value of our programs, the District offered us a counterproposal: They invited Old Pueblo to move our entire facility onto a school district property from which we could offer even more archaeology and culture education programs than previously, to complement the environmental programs being offered by the Cooper Environmental Science Campus (which, fortunately, has continued to operate since those dire days of 2007).

As our negotiations progressed, TUSD provided Old Pueblo with a list of its vacant properties for us to look at, in case one of those properties might be a suitable new location for us. We narrowed the choice down to two parcels in the western part of Tucson, upon which TUSD’s Lisa Long turned over the responsibility of hammering out an agreement to Bryant Nodine, one of the school district’s planners.

The Agreement

Realizing how difficult and costly it would be to develop one of TUSD’s vacant-land parcels from scratch to accommodate Old Pueblo, Bryant came up with the idea of having Old Pueblo share the existing facilities at the District’s Ajo Service Center, a regional facility that houses many of
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TUSD’s Gifted and Talented Education (GATE), physical therapy, and occupational therapy teachers. Bryant arranged to have TUSD move an 1,800-square-foot modular classroom building onto the grounds of the ASC for Old Pueblo’s exclusive use, and to provide Old Pueblo with a half-acre of adjacent, fenced land on which we could construct a new simulated archaeological dig site for our flagship “Old Pueblo Educational Neighborhood” (OPEN) children’s learning program.

The arrangement also allows Old Pueblo to utilize other support spaces at the ASC, including four staff work cubicles in an existing ASC office building (Building C), the ASC’s central ramada, its parking area, and its restrooms facilities. Old Pueblo agreed to this proposal, so a five-year agreement was drawn up, and it was approved by the School Board this past September.

The Exchange

TUSD determined a fair monthly rental rate that the District could expect to charge an outside organization for the use of an 1,800-square-foot portable building and shared use of the existing Ajo Service Center facilities, and calculated what the total rent should be for a five-year lease period. However, instead of having Old Pueblo Archaeology Center actually pay cash rent, the District requested that Old Pueblo provide TUSD with archaeology and heritage education and assessment programs sufficient to match the projected rent estimate. Specifically, the five-year lease worked out with TUSD specifies that Old Pueblo will provide its “OPEN” simulated archaeological site-excavation, field-trip, learning programs; its OPENOUT in-classroom learning programs; its guided tours to archaeological sites in southern Arizona; and other educational services to be negotiated with the District; and Old Pueblo will provide TUSD with cultural resource

The Tucson Unified School District’s Cooper Environmental Science Campus – “Camp Cooper” – was the inspiration for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s “Old Pueblo Educational Neighborhood” (OPEN) program.

Although Camp Cooper traditionally has focused on environmental science learning, it also used to have an archaeology education component that included a simulated archaeological dig, which was conceived and established by Marc Severson (one of Old Pueblo’s founders), Sharon Urban (a former Arizona State Museum archaeologist, now with the Harris Environmental Group in Tucson), and others. Around 1994, the same year Old Pueblo Archaeology Center was incorporated, TUSD had to close Camp Cooper’s archaeology program to cut costs.

Shortly after the Camp’s archaeology program demise, many TUSD teachers called Old Pueblo to ask if we offered a similar simulated archaeological dig learning program for children. Their calls were the inspiration for Old Pueblo to begin our OPEN program in 1997 with the establishment of the “OPEN1” simulated archaeological dig education program site, at our first office facility on Fort Lowell Road.

When Old Pueblo moved to a new location on West Ina Road at the end of 2003, we established the “OPEN2” simulated dig learning site there, and now that we’ve moved to West 44th Street we have just created our third incarnation of the simulated archaeological dig experience, named “OPEN3.”

The OPEN endeavor also includes our “OPENOUT” (Old Pueblo Educational Neighborhood Outreach) program, in which Old Pueblo’s educators go directly into schools to provide presentations about southwestern archaeology, history, and cultures.

Children’s Program Instructor Cris Wagner in Old Pueblo’s new ASC classroom while it was still being organized.
Old Pueblo Archaeology surveys of up to five properties that are either owned by TUSD or being considered for purchase. Already the properties to be surveyed for cultural resources have included the undeveloped portions of the Ajo Service Center and another TUSD property near Mission and Irvington roads where TUSD wants to construct a new school.

In addition to providing these in-kind services of monetary value, Old Pueblo also had to move, store, and again move all of our furnishings from our old Ina Road offices to the new ASC facility; install electrical, phone, and internet service, including new local area networks inside the two ASC buildings that we are using; transport all of the high-quality topsoil from our old OPEN2 simulated dig site, and the 22 railroad ties that enclosed that dig site, to the new property for construction of the OPEN3 site; purchase materials for and construct the new OPEN3 simulated archaeological dig site itself; and construct a new 40 by 30 foot shade structure to protect the new OPEN3 simulated dig site and its users.

The Costs

Obviously, the set-up of this new facility comes at substantial cost to Old Pueblo Archaeology Center. Therefore, Old Pueblo asks for support from our members and the general public in the form of both monetary and volunteer-time contributions to help defray the costs of our move and to finish getting the new facility up and ready for use by children and the general public. Persons who wish to donate
funds using Visa, MasterCard, or Discover credit cards can do so by contacting Old Pueblo at 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Donation checks can be made payable to Old Pueblo Archaeology Center (or simply “OPAC”), and can either be dropped off at our new location (2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson) or by mail to PO Box 40577, Tucson AZ 85717-0577. Stock donations can also be accepted, as can cash, of course.

The Fresh Start

There have been some construction and organizational delays in getting started, but Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s first education program at our new TUSD Ajo Service Center facility was held on February 11, when 26 fourth-graders in teacher Patricia Young’s class at Rio Vista Elementary were the first to experience a simulated archaeological dig in the new OPEN3 site. (Rio Vista School is in the Amphitheater Unified School District; TUSD’s agreement for Old Pueblo’s joint use of the ASC allows Old Pueblo to conduct programs for schools in other districts, as well as for private and charter schools.) Our first ASC program for adults was the “Third Thursdays” monthly free lecture program on February 19, at which I presented a program about southwestern rock art.

For more information about Old Pueblo’s fresh start at the TUSD Ajo Service Center please feel free to contact me at 520-798-1201 or adart@oldpueblo.org. We’re looking forward to many more programs at the new Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, and hope you’ll join us for a lot of them.
Meet Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s Board of Directors
by Allen Dart and the Board members (who provided their biographical information!)

Every year at Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors, the Board elects officers and new members for the coming year. The Board may include from 5 to 17 members. Board members may be elected to 1, 2, or 3 year terms, but each officer is elected to serve a one-year term of office at a time. Members and officers are allowed to be re-elected.

Our most recent Annual Meeting was held this past January. We’d like to introduce you to the folks who are now serving as Old Pueblo’s Board members and officers.

Stanford B. Bernheim (President) was first elected to Old Pueblo’s Board in January 2005. Stan has been a full time social studies instructor at Tucson’s Sahuaro High School since 1999, and taught at Tucson High before that. Trained in archaeology, museum technology, education and history, he completed his Masters Degree in History and Public History (the first recipient of that major topic) at the University of Texas El Paso (UTEP), and he has worked on archaeology and museum projects for the Amerind Foundation, Cochise College, and the Fort Huachuca and Fort Bliss Replica museums.

Joseph A. “Tony” Burrell joined Old Pueblo’s Advisory Committee in 2007 and was elected to the Board of Directors in January 2008. An enrolled member of the Tohono O’odham Nation and a resident of the Nation’s San Xavier District, Tony retired from the Indian Health Service after 25 years in government service. He was elected to the Tohono O’odham Nation Legislative Council for two terms representing the San Xavier District, and served as Chairman of the Legislative Council’s Cultural Preservation Committee, Housing Committee, and the Ki:Ki Association (formerly the Housing Authority). He also worked in the Southern Arizona Water Rights Settlement Act Project Office. Tony is now the Cultural Resource Officer for the San Xavier District, chairs the District’s Personnel & Policy Committee, and is a member of the District’s Culture Committee and its Natural Resources Committee.

Douglas B. Craig, Ph.D. (Vice President) is one of our new Board members, elected in January. A professional archaeologist, Doug is a leading expert on the prehistory of southern and central Arizona. He received his B.A. in history from Harvard University and his M.A. and Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Arizona. Since 1994 he has worked for Northland Research, a private environmental consulting firm, where he is currently a principal investigator. Doug is author of numerous professional papers and monographs on the prehistoric Hohokam. His published studies have focused on Hohokam community organization, political economy, and the changing character of Hohokam households. He has been active modeling Hohokam population dynamics. Doug and colleagues are investigating early farming settlements along the San Pedro and Santa Cruz rivers.

Bill H. Enríquez was first elected to the Board of Directors in January 2004. Bill is an attorney at law for the SCF Arizona insurance company, and a former Administrative Law Judge for the Industrial Commission of Arizona. He is a former Board member for Southern Arizona Mental Health and the Governor’s Board of Criminal Justice.

Samuel Greenleaf is the building engineer and general contractor for the Transamerica Building in downtown Tucson. Sam is an active avocational archaeologist who teaches Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s arrowhead making and flintknapping workshops and volunteers a lot of his time on Old Pueblo projects. A former member of the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society’s Board of Directors, he was first elected to Old Pueblo’s Board in January 2004.
Joan Hood, C.P.A. (Treasurer) was first elected to Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s Board in January 2006. Joan is a licensed certified public accountant and is currently Director of Fiscal & Management Operations for Facilities at Pima Community College. The majority of her professional experience is with not-for-profit organizations. She has been a member of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center since 1999 and has a life-long interest in archaeology.

Joseph Kane (Secretary) is a native of Chicago who retired and moved to Oro Valley, Arizona, with his wife Toni in 2005. Joe was Manager of Corporate Payroll for Packaging Corporation of America, a firm with 8,000 employees. He earned his B.A. degree in Accounting from Western Illinois University and, except for a two-year engagement with the U.S. Army, has spent his entire career in the private sector. In addition to volunteering for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center with Toni, Joe volunteers at the Amerind Foundation, is a member of the Tucson Museum of Art and the Arizona Historical Society, and has represented Old Pueblo at the annual Archaeology Expos and Marana Founders’ Day celebrations. His interest in archaeology began on a trip to Canada several years ago when he and Toni visited a fort and saw archaeologists working in a trench across the parade ground. Joe said, “My wife had to restrain me from joining the crew working.” His association with Old Pueblo, and participation in Old Pueblo’s and archaeologist Dr. Deni Seymour’s excavations have enabled him to pursue this interest in southern Arizona.

Ann Baker Kobritz is another of our three new Board members elected this year. Ann is a Tucson native and graduate of University of Arizona. She began her teaching career with the Tucson Unified School District’s D.E.S.E.R.T. Project (District-wide Emphasis on Science Education Reform in Tucson) as a Special Presenter for students and Facilitator for Professional Development for elementary and middle school educators. She taught fourth grade for three years and has been teaching Mathematics and Social Studies at Doolen Middle School for the Gifted and Talented Education self-contained program since 2006. Ann is a Teacher Consultant for the Arizona Geographic Alliance and is involved in other professional organizations promoting quality in education.

Marrilyn “Mitzi” Mallon, a print consultant for International Minute Press of Tucson, received her B.A. and Diploma of Education from the University of Sydney, Australia, and her Master’s in Special Education from Brigham Young University. Upon hearing that Old Pueblo Archaeology Center was organizing a fund raising event in 2005, she jumped into the effort, and the next year she was elected to Old Pueblo’s Board. Mitzi is a renowned Tucson-area nonprofit-organization fund raiser. Besides contributing her time and effort to Old Pueblo, The Haven, Children’s Village, St. Pius X Youth Group, the Arizona Baptist Children’s Foundation, and Miracle Square, she also makes Hats for Cancer Kids and makes clothing bags for children who are wards of the State.

Buck McCain is a well-known Arizona Western artist who works in oils, bronze, and other media. The recipient of the Friends of Western Art organization’s “Artist of the Year” award in 2006, his involvement with Old Pueblo Archaeology Center began in 2002 when he created and donated an oil painting that was the featured attraction of our first “Art for Archaeology” fund raising auction. Since then he has donated additional...
paintings that were sold in subsequent Old Pueblo fund raising auctions, and was one of the donors and hosts for our most recent “Art for Archaeology III” fund raiser held in October 2007. Buck was elected to Old Pueblo’s Board in January 2007.

Paul Virgin thought he had retired in 2004 after 35 years teaching art and coaching cross country running and skiing, and track and field, in the St. Paul, Minnesota, public schools, but after moving to Tucson he took a job as a coach in Tucson’s Amphitheater Unified School District. His art interests are in painting watercolors, and he is a competitive distance runner (35 marathons), cross country ski racer, hiker, and mountain biker. A 1980s trip to the Four Corners area sparked his interest in archaeology and led to a one-month trip each summer camping and visiting ruins. He moved to Tucson in 2005, and after visiting our Yuma Wash archaeological site dig he joined Old Pueblo as a member and has become involved in Old Pueblo’s excavations, the Arizona Site Stewards (assigned to Saguaro National Park West), the Tucson Museum of Art, and the Tucson Jazz Society. Paul was elected to Old Pueblo’s Board in January 2007.

... and a Big Thank You to Outgoing Board of Directors Members

We’d also like to acknowledge and thank three of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s most dynamic Board of Directors members who retired from the Board in January this year, and another who was just elected to the Board in January but had to resign unexpectedly.

Clark I. Bright was first elected to the Board in January 2003 after he got involved in Old Pueblo’s “Art for Archaeology” fund raiser the previous year. A Senior Staff Scientist and Group Technical Leader with 3M Corporation in Tucson, Clark is a member and supporter of nonprofit organizations including the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Friends of Western Art, Museum of Northern Arizona, Tucson Botanical Gardens, and Tucson Museum of Art. He was elected President of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center in January 2006 and served three one-year terms in that position.

Eric J. Kaldahl, Ph.D., RPA, Chief Curator for the nonprofit Amerind Foundation, Inc., in Dragoon, Arizona, has a long history with Old Pueblo Archaeology Center. He was hired as Old Pueblo’s Educational Project Director in 1999 shortly after receiving his doctoral degree in anthropology from the University of Arizona, and his employment with Old Pueblo continued until 2002 when he accepted a teaching position with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Before he was hired by the Amerind last year, he was the first Curator of Education & Research for the Tohono O’odham Nation’s Cultural Center & Museum. A Registered Professional Archaeologist, Eric also has taught at the University of Arizona and at Pima Community College, and has conducted research in the Southwest and Great Plains. He was elected to Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s Board of Directors in January 2005, and still volunteers as Editor of the Old Pueblo Archaeology quarterly bulletin.

Karen M. Russo was elected to the Board in January 2006. Before moving to Arizona, Karen earned Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in business management plus a degree in interior design, taught classes in business management and purchasing in New York City, was employed as director of administration for Tri-Star Motion Pictures and Exxon Corp., was purchasing director for Teledyne Isotopes (where she was honored as Employee of the Year), and ran a successful electronics manufacturing business with her husband Phil. Karen has had a love for archaeology since she was young, and has been among Old Pueblo’s most giving volunteers, helping answer the phones, making fund raising calls and writing fund raising letters, and helping out in many other ways. She was appointed to Old Pueblo’s Advisory Committee the year before she was elected to the Board of Directors.

Gayle Harrison Hartmann was elected Vice President of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center this past January, but tendered her resignation from the Board for personal reasons this past month. Gayle holds a Master’s degree in anthropology from the University of Arizona and has worked on numerous archaeological and historical projects for the Arizona State Museum, archaeological consulting firms, and as a volunteer. A dedicated community activist, she has served as president of the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society and the Tucson Presidio Trust for Historic Preservation, and has written and edited many archaeological publications including editorship of Kiva: The Journal of Southwestern Anthropology and History. She has been a member of Old Pueblo’s Advisory Committee since 2007.

Thank you Clark, Eric, Karen, and Gayle! Your efforts and contributions on behalf of Old Pueblo have been significant, and we really appreciate your association with us! Thanks, too, to those Board members who are continuing on the Board.
2009 Vista del Rio Archaeology Celebration

On Saturday, March 7, the Vista del Rio Residents’ Association, Inc., the City of Tucson, and Old Pueblo Archaeology Center hosted the second “Vista del Rio Archaeology Celebration” at the City’s Vista del Rio Cultural Resource Park at Dos Hombres Road and Desert Arbors Street. Funded by the Residents’ Association with support from the Tohono O’odham Nation and the City, this program educates adults and children, especially kids ages 6 to 12, about the ancient Hohokam Indians who lived at Tucson’s Vista del Rio archaeological site and elsewhere in southern Arizona.

Visitors were treated to hands-on activities including making cordage, stone jewelry, and pottery artifacts, grinding corn using prehistoric tools, learning to play traditional Native American games, demonstrations of arrowhead making, and tours of the Precolumbian Hohokam Indian village site that is being preserved in Vista del Rio Cultural Resource Park. Old Pueblo thanks the Residents’ Association and the City of Tucson (especially park superintendent Midge Irwin) for making the March 7 event possible.

A similar event is planned with the Oro Valley Historical Society for the Community Heritage Days celebration at Oro Valley’s Steam Pump Ranch Historical Park on April 18 – For details check the “Upcoming Activities” section of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s web site: www.oldpueblo.org.

Beginnig a beautiful day! From left: Allen Denoyer, Cris Wagner, Duane Patterson, Jim Wagner, and City of Tucson employee Adam set up one of the activity canopies. Allen Denoyer demonstrates a newly discovered flaked stone artifact-making technique.

Time to renew? Or to give a gift membership to the archaeology fans in your life!

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Upcoming Activities of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center & Some Other Organizations*

ONGOING:

Children’s OPEN3
simulated archaeological dig
and OPENOUT in-classroom
education programs for children
Contact us for details!

March 19, 2009 “Third Thursdays” free presentation
at Old Pueblo: “Archaeology, History, and Historic Preservation
in the Southern Chiricahua Mountains”
with Coronado National Forest archaeologist William B. Gillespie

March 21, 2009 “OPEN3” hands-on, two-hour
excavation programs for children
at Old Pueblo Archaeology Center

March 21, 2009 Arrowhead-Making
and Flintknapping Workshop
at Old Pueblo Archaeology Center with Allen Denoyer

March 21, 2009 Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s
Cultural Resources Survey Techniques
Archaeological Field School Session
(Old Pueblo members only)

March 24, 2009 “Set in Stone but Not in Meaning:
Southwestern Indian Rock Art” free presentation
at Sonoita Creek Natural Area, Patagonia, Arizona*

April 5, 2009 “Arts and Culture of Ancient
Southern Arizona Hohokam Indians” free presentation
at Agua Caliente Park, Tucson*

April 16, 2009 “Third Thursdays” free presentation
at Old Pueblo: Topic and speaker to be announced

April 19, 2009 “Set in Stone but Not in Meaning:
Southwestern Indian Rock Art” free presentation
at Casa Grande Ruins National Monument,
1100 Ruins Dr., Coolidge, Arizona*

April 23, 2009 “Archaeology and Cultures of Arizona”
free presentation by archaeologist Allen Dart
in Language Arts room 114 (LA 114),
Arizona Western College , Yuma*

May 3 through June 14, 2009 (Sundays)
Traditional Pottery Making Level 1 Workshop
with John Guerin at Old Pueblo

May 19, 2009 “Rock Calendars and Ancient Time Pieces”
free presentation by Allen Dart
at Picture Ricks Community Center,
5615 N. Sanders Road west of Tucson*

May 21, 2009 “Third Thursdays” free presentation
at Old Pueblo: Topic and speaker to be announced

June 18, 2009 “Third Thursdays” free presentation
at Old Pueblo: Topic and speaker to be announced

June 19-June 23, 2009 “Mimbres Ruins, Rock Art, and Museums
of Southern New Mexico” (ST585)
Pima Community College study tour
with archaeologist Allen Dart

July 16, 2009 “Third Thursdays” free presentation
at Old Pueblo: Topic and speaker to be announced

August 20, 2009 “Third Thursdays” free presentation
at Old Pueblo: Topic and speaker to be announced

September 17, 2009 “Third Thursdays” free presentation
at Old Pueblo: Topic and speaker to be announced

October 15, 2009 “Third Thursdays” free presentation
at Old Pueblo: Topic and speaker to be announced

**** Starting in November ****
Old Pueblo Archaeology Center tours
to Arizona archaeological, historical, and culture sites
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Pima Community College Study Tours
with archaeologist Allen Dart
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November 19, 2009 “Third Thursdays” free presentation
at Old Pueblo: Topic and speaker to be announced

December 17, 2009 “Third Thursdays” free presentation
at Old Pueblo: Topic and speaker to be announced

OTHER ACTIVITIES MAY HAVE BEEN ADDED!
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Old Pueblo Archaeology Center.