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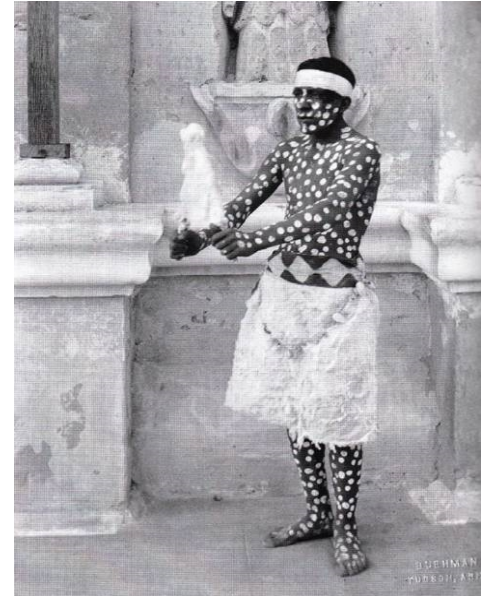
Who Are the Sobaípurí O'odham? The Sobaípurí Legacy at the San Xavier/Wa:k Community

**With Deni J. Seymour,
Tony Burrell, and David Tenario**

**Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's
"Third Thursday Food for Thought" Dinner Program**

6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday November 16, 2017

**at U-Like Oriental Buffet Restaurant, 5101 N. Oracle Road
(at River Road), Tucson; cosponsored by Arizona Humanities
*Reservations are required by 5 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 15:
Make your reservations with Old Pueblo Archaeology Center****



Dr. Deni Seymour is joined by her Wa:k O'odham associates Tony Burrell and David Tenario in presenting their video entitled "Who Are the Sobaípurí O'odham?" followed by interactive lectures and discussions. Through these means they strive to promote understanding of the human experience through the eyes of the Wa:k O'odham and their ancestors.

Much has been learned about the Sobaípurí O'odham over the last couple of decades and about how this native group's actual history differs substantially in many ways from commonly held notions about the Tohono O'odham. The archaeological and ethnohistoric research of the presenters provides new perspectives on where and how the Sobaípurí O'odham lived, how long they occupied the valleys of southern Arizona, and their relationship to the ancient Hohokam, among other aspects. Special reference will be made to the residents of San Xavier del Bac (Wa:k), where descendant Sobaípurí populations reside.

Using discussions and interviews with Wa:k O'odham community members, the video and subsequent discussions highlight the issues of how public policy, politics, and economic interest have influenced our understanding of the Wa:k O'odham and how their heritage has been shaped and in some cases erased.

**See next page for information about our guest presenters
and a map showing the event location.**



Donations will be requested to benefit Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's educational efforts.

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Old Pueblo's Guest Presenters for Thursday November 16

Dr. Deni J. Seymour is an internationally recognized authority on protohistoric and historic Native American and Spanish colonial archaeology and ethnohistory. For over 30 years she has studied the ancestral Sobaipuri O'odham, Chiricahua, Mescalero, and Lipan Apache, and lesser-known mobile groups including Jano, Jocome, Manso, Suma, and Jumano. She has excavated two Spanish-period presidios (Santa Cruz de Terrenate and Tubac) and several indigenous sites, works with indigenous groups in reconnecting with their heritage, investigates Coronado and Niza expedition archaeology, and is rewriting the history of the southern Southwest's pre-Spanish and colonial period. She has published extensively on these groups and this period, with more than 80 publications in referred journals, edited volumes, and popular venues, and has served as journal guest editors. She has published several books and has more under review. Dr. Seymour is a full-time research archaeologist and ethnohistorian, public speaker, and author affiliated with two academic institutions and the nonprofit research group Jornada Research Institute.



Mr. Tony Burrell is an elder of the Wa:k O'odham (San Xavier) community. After he retired from the Indian Health Service after 25 years he was elected to the Tohono O'odham Nation Legislative Council for two terms representing the San Xavier District, and served as Chairman for the Legislative Council's Cultural Preservation Committee, Chairman of the Legislative Housing Committee, and Chairman for the Ki:Ki Association (formerly the Housing Authority for the Tohono O'odham Nation). Tony also has served as the San Xavier District's Cultural Resource Officer and on its Culture Committee and Natural Resources Committee, chaired its Personnel & Policy Committee, and worked in the Southern Arizona Water Rights Settlement Act (SAWRSA) Project Office as a Right-of-Way Coordinator. He served on Old Pueblo's Advisory Committee starting in 2007 and on Old Pueblo's Board of Directors from 2008-2010.



Mr. David Tenario is the Natural Resources Department Assistant Supervisor, San Xavier District, Tohono O'odham Nation, which is charged with protecting District and Allottee resources through legal and Congressional initiatives, environmental protection and restoration projects, outreach and educa-

tion, and developing and implementing water management for the San Xavier District.



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