Old Pueblo Tour Led by the Two Vances

Vance T. Holliday, Ph.D., and Allen Dart, RPA

University of Arizona Regents’ Professor Emeritus C. Vance Haynes and Professor Vance T. Holliday helped lead Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s Upper San Pedro Paleoindian, Petroglyphs, and Historic Sites Tour of archaeological and historical sites of the San Pedro Valley near Sierra Vista on November 16, 2019, at the invitation of Old Pueblo.

The part of the tour led by the two Vances focused on the Paleoindian, Clovis culture archaeology of the valley, including a visit to the Murray Springs site and stops near the Lehner and Naco mammoth-kill sites. Over 30 people participated in the tour, composed mostly of members of the public who support the conservation efforts of Old Pueblo, along with U of A students Lauren Christensen (Anthropology), Brendan Fenerty (Geosciences), and Jason Windingstad (Natural Resources).

The Murray Springs, Lehner, and Naco Mammoth sites are places where nomadic hunters known as the Clovis people butchered mammoths and other now-extinct large mammals during the Paleoindian era between 9500 and 11,000 BCE. Murray Springs, one of the most important and well documented early human sites in North America, excavated under the direction of Professor Haynes, has yielded the most evidence of Clovis stone tool manufacture and large mammal butchering in the entire southwestern U.S. during the late Pleistocene epoch, and exhibits the “black mat” stratigraphic horizon above which no Clovis-type artifacts have yet been found in situ.

Camp Naco (not to be confused with the Naco Mammoth site) is also known as Camp Newell. Originally it was a military defense compound on 17 acres in Naco, Arizona, built between 1919 and 1923 as part of the U.S. War Department’s Mexican Border Defense construction project. The plan was to build a 1,200-mile “fence” of soldiers along the U.S.-Mexico border to safeguard American lives.
and economic interests following unease after the 1910 Mexican Revolution kicked off a decade of political and social unrest. The camp was staffed by the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry Regiments, and later the Twenty-Fifth Infantry Regiment, all of which were African-American “Buffalo Soldier” units. Camp Naco was the only one of nine western U.S. military camps to be constructed of adobe, and today is the only one in Arizona that remains largely intact despite a 2006 fire that claimed four buildings. From 1935-1937 the site’s adobe compound was occupied by Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Camp 3839, SCS-18, which upgraded the facilities while doing most of its CCC conservation work off-site near Bisbee. After the property was acquired by the Newell family it was opened to renters in the 1950s. VisionQuest of Tucson purchased the former Camp Naco in 1990, intending to establish a rehabilitation camp for troubled youth and a heritage park, but its application to rezone the property for commercial use was denied, so the camp stood empty for many years. In 2006 the City of Huachuca City (about 40 miles away) accepted Camp Naco as a donation from VisionQuest. Efforts by several heritage-partner organizations led to the Camp Naco Historic District being added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2012. The property is now owned by the City of Bisbee, and the Naco Heritage Alliance strives to preserve and maintain it.

**Millville**, which was the last stop on the November 2019 tour, includes archaeological remnants of a historic silver ore-processing mill associated with the nearby Charleston and Tombstone mining communities, plus prehistoric petroglyphs, all viewable along a single trail that branches at the end, with one branch going to the petroglyphs. The Millville area is in “The Narrows” where hills pinch in on both sides of the San Pedro River, forcing underground water up into the surface river channel. The petroglyphs are positioned on either side of the river and there are prehistoric habitation and hillside-terrace archaeological sites in the vicinity. The glyphs may be associated with Archaic, Hohokam, Mogollon, and possibly Puebloan/Salado cultures, all of which occupied this area during the pre-Contact period.
Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s Tours

During the past year, Old Pueblo Archaeology Center offered the following educational tours to archaeological and cultural sites in Arizona.

**Archaeology, Paleontology, and Environmental Sciences Laboratories Tour** (July 20, 2019). This summer tour visits Tucson’s Desert Laboratory on Tumamoc Hill and the Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research, both administered by The University of Arizona. The Tumamoc Desert Laboratory began its existence in 1903 as the Carnegie Desert Botanical Laboratory established by the Carnegie Institution of Washington and is now listed in the National Register of Historic Places. During its 117 years of existence the Tumamoc Desert Lab staff and associates have been conducting cutting edge research in paleontology and desert ecology. The Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research has a venerable record of research in archaeology, astronomy, and environmental sciences. Created in 1937 by U of A Professor of Astronomy Andrew Ellicott Douglass (founder of the science of dendrochronology), the Tree-Ring lab has helped establish many other dendrochronology and tree-ring science labs around the world and remains a foremost facility in environmental research, teaching, and outreach.

*This tour will be offered again on Saturday July 18, 2020.*

**Autumn Equinox Tour of Los Morteros and Picture Rocks Petroglyphs Archaeological Sites** (September 23, 2019). Archaeologist Allen Dart leads this tour starting at Los Morteros, an ancient village site that includes one of the largest Hohokam ballcourts, bedrock mortars, and other evidence of habitation by the Hohokam culture between about 850 and 1250 CE. The tour then shifts to the Picture Rocks Hohokam petroglyphs, which include a solstice and equinox calendar marker, dancing human-like figures, whimsical animals, and hundreds of other rock symbols.

Mr. Dart led a free tour to both of these sites on November 9, 2019, for Arizona State Museum docents, docent trainees, and employees.

*This tour will be offered again on Tuesday September 22, 2020.*

**University Indian Ruin Archaeology Education Tour** (November 2, 2019). University of Arizona emeritus professors Suzanne K. Fish and Paul R. Fish led this tour to the preserved portion of the University Indian Ruin, one of the most prominent Hohokam platform-mound community centers between 1200 and 1450 CE. Located in northeastern Tucson, University Indian Ruin became a location for training students in the University of Arizona’s Department of Archaeology and was extensively excavated in the 1930s under eminent archaeologists Byron Cummings, Emil Haury, and Julian Hayden. The University of Arizona School of anthropology Archaeological Field School resumed fieldwork at the site in 2010, conducting controlled surface artifact collections over the 13-acre archaeological preserve and excavating some of the site’s residential architecture. The Fishes shared their insights into the site’s importance for understanding the Hohokam Classic period, a time of substantial culture change in southern Arizona.

**Upper San Pedro Valley Paleoindian Archaeological Sites Tour** (November 16, 2019): See description on pages 1 and 2.
Sears Point, Painted Rocks, and Gatlin: Patayan and Hohokam Petroglyphs and Archaeology Tour (December 7, 2019): This tour was led by Dr. Aaron M. Wright, a preservation archaeologist for the Archaeology Southwest nonprofit organization and a leader in the effort to establish a Great Bend of the Gila National Monument. Aaron attributes most of the thousands of petroglyphs at the Sears Point and Painted Rocks sites west and northwest of Gila Bend to the Patayan culture tradition. The tour also visited the Gatlin Platform Mound site in Gila Bend, one of the largest Hohokam village sites in southwestern Arizona.

Winter Solstice Tour of Los Morteros and Picture Rocks Petroglyphs Archaeological Sites (December 21, 2019): See the site descriptions in the August Equinox Tour paragraph on page 3.

This tour will be offered again on Monday December 21, 2020.

Dragoon Springs Stage Station-Cochise/Howard Treaty Sites Tour (January 4, 2020): Archaeologist Dr. Deni J. Seymour and historians Norman Wisner, Curt Tipton, and Bill Mapoles led part 1 of this tour to the historic Dragoon Springs Stage Station site, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Dragoon Springs station served the “Jackass Mail” and Butterfield Overland mail companies during the 1850s and 1860s, and witnessed the murders of stage station employees and Confederate soldiers in two separate altercations. During part 2 of the trip, Deni led our group to the site where Brigadier General Oliver Otis Howard met with the Apache leader Cochise in October 1872 to negotiate the surrender and relocation of Cochise’s band. Both sites are in the foothills of southern Arizona’s rugged Dragoon Mountains.

Cave Creek Canyon Pictographs Tour (January 25, 2020): Archaeologist Kelsey Hanson led a large Old Pueblo tour group into famous Cave Creek Canyon in southeastern Arizona’s Chiricahua Mountains near Portal. We got to experience excellent examples of the Mogollon Red pictograph style, brimming with anthropomorphs, zoomorphs, and geometric designs painted in beautiful reds, oranges, and blacks. This outing provided a wonderful opportunity for Kelsey to discuss the content, design styles, and locations of pictographs, along with their implications for understanding ancient religious practices and life generally in the Chiricahua Mountains.

Tucson and Marana Yoeme Communities Tour (February 8, 2020): Yoeme culture historian Felipe S. Molina showed this tour’s participants the locations of the Yoeme settlements Bwe'u Hu'upa, Barrio Libre (the 39th Street community), “Old” Pascua, Ili Hu'upa, Wiilo Kampo, and his home community of Yoem Pueblo. He explained as we went along that the Yoemem (Yaqui Indians) were natives of Sonora, Mexico, but that many of them moved their families north and established communities in southern Arizona to escape the Mexican government's war on the Yoemem from the 1890s until the 1930s. The tour ended with a moving performance of Yoeme songs by Felipe and his cousin Timothy Cruz.

This tour will be offered again on Saturday February 6, 2021.
Rock Art and Archaeology of Ventana Cave (February 15, 2020): Old Pueblo offers this early-morning car-caravan tour to the Ventana Cave National Historic Landmark site on the Tohono O’odham Nation. The Arizona State Museum’s 1940s excavations in Ventana Cave, led by archaeologists Emil W. Haury and Julian Hayden, found evidence for human occupation extending from historic times back to about 10,000 years ago. The cave, which is actually a very large rockshelter, also contains pictographs, petroglyphs, and other archaeological features used by Native Americans for thousands of years. This tour likely will be offered again in February 2021.

Vista del Rio Archaeological Site Tour (March 7, 2020): To celebrate Arizona Archaeology and Heritage Awareness Month – every March – archaeologist Allen Dart leads this Old Pueblo Archaeology Center tour to the Tucson archaeological site of Vista del Rio, where people of the Hohokam culture lived between 1000 and 1150 CE. An interpretive panel in Tucson’s Vista del Rio Cultural Resource Park

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Thank you for helping teach and protect the Southwest’s heritage!
Old Pueblo Archaeology plans to offer the following tours and other activities during the coming year. If you would like Old Pueblo to email you a flyer providing details about any of these activities, email us at info@oldpueblo.org, and in your email be sure to indicate which flyer(s) you want.

**Saturday & Sunday June 6 & 7, 2020: Homol’ovi and Rock Art Ranch Pueblos and Petroglyphs Tour** with archaeologist Rich Lange starting at Homolovi State Park Visitor Center (northeast of Winslow – take I-40 Exit 257 and drive 1.5 miles north on Hwy. 87)

1 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. or later Sunday; $95 donation per person ($76 for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary members) includes all site entry fees and Old Pueblo’s expenses but no transportation, lodging, or meals.

Archaeologist Rich Lange will lead this car-caravan educational tour to sites where archaeologists conducted excavations during the Arizona State Museum’s Homol’ovi Research Program from 1983 to 2016 and for which analyses and publications are still in progress. This will be an opportunity to visit three of the largest ancestral Hopi pueblos and an Early Agricultural-to-Great Pueblo period site in Homolovi State Park just outside of Winslow plus spectacular petroglyph panels near Winslow and at Rock Art Ranch south of Holbrook, Arizona. Sites to be visited include the Ancestral Pueblo village sites of Homolovi I (AD 1280-1400), Homolovi II (1360-1400), and Homolovi IV (1260-1280); a Basketmaker II (Early Agricultural) to Pueblo II/III stage (AD 500-850 and 1150-1225) village site; Brandy’s Pueblo (AD 1225-1254); a replica Navajo farmstead site; and petroglyphs dating between 8000 BCE and the mid-1200s on the Rock Art Ranch in Chevelon Canyon south of Holbrook and at a rock art site near Winslow. Participants provide their own lodging, meals, and transportation.

Donation prepayment required within 10 days of reservation request; last day to request reservations is 5 p.m. Friday May 29: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

**Saturday July 18, 2020: Archaeology, Paleontology, and Environmental Sciences Laboratories Tour** to the University of Arizona’s Desert Laboratory on Tumamoc Hill and Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research. See page 3 description. 8 a.m. to noon. $30 donation ($24 for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary members).

**Wednesdays September 16–December 16, 2020: Archaeology of the Southwest** 12-session class with archaeologist Allen Dart at Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, 2201 W. 44th Street, Tucson (at Tucson Unified School District's Ajo Service Center, just west of La Cholla Blvd., ½-mile north of John F. Kennedy Park)

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday evening September 16 through December 16 (except skip November 25). $95 donation ($80 for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary members), not counting cost of the recommended text or of optional Arizona Archaeological Society membership. Minimum enrollment 8, maximum 20.

Archaeology of the Southwest is an introductory course that provides a basic overview of the United States Southwest’s ancestral cultures. Its twelve weekly evening class sessions will cover cultural sequences, dating systems, subsistence strategies, development of urbanization, abandonments of different areas at different times, and the general characteristics of major cultural groups that have lived in the Southwest over the past 13,000-plus years. Besides offering an up-to-date synthesis of southwestern cultures for anyone interested in the archaeology of the Southwest, the class is the equivalent of the Prehistory of the Southwest course developed by the Arizona Archaeological Society (AAS) and so can
be used as prerequisite for all other courses offered in the AAS Certification/Education Program. Instructor Allen Dart, a registered professional archaeologist, is the executive director of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center.

Donation prepayment required within 10 days of reservation request; last day to request reservations is 5 p.m. Friday September 11. 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org to register or for more information.

Thursday September 17, 2020: Third Thursday Food for Thought dinner featuring “Camp Rucker: Apache Wars Outpost in the Chiricahua Mountains” free presentation by archaeologist William Gillespie at a Tucson-area restaurant to be announced.

6 to 8:30 p.m. Free (Order your own dinner off of the restaurant’s menu at your expense)

Description coming.

Reservations must be requested AND CONFIRMED before 5 p.m. on the Wednesday before the program date: info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201.

Tuesday September 22, 2020: Tucson-Marana, AZ: Autumn Equinox Tour to Los Morteros and Picture Rocks Petroglyphs Sites with archaeologist Allen Dart departing from near Silverbell Road and Linda Vista Blvd. in Marana, Arizona. See page 3 description. 8 a.m. to noon. $30 donation ($24 for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary members) helps cover Old Pueblo’s tour expenses and supports its education programs about archaeology and traditional cultures. Donation prepayment required within 10 days of reservation request; last day to request reservations is 5 p.m. Sunday September 20. 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.
Saturday October 3, 2020: Historic Camp Rucker: Apache Wars Outpost tour with archaeologist William Gillespie meets on west side of Houghton Road just north of Interstate-10 Exit 275, Tucson. 8 a.m.—4 p.m. This is a fundraising tour – Each registrant is asked to make a donation to help cover Old Pueblo’s tour expenses and support its education programs about archaeology and traditional cultures.

Remnants of Camp Rucker adobe commissary and bakery buildings constructed by soldiers in 1880; Coronado National Forest photo

According to historian William L. Chapel (“Camp Rucker: Outpost in Apachería”: 1973, Journal of Arizona History 14(2):95-112), Camp Rucker, Arizona, was a military post established in 1878 “where troops of the Sixth Cavalry and Twelfth Infantry served their country in the Apache wars. A few relics – the crumbled ruins of an adobe building, a shed or two, and a low breastwork which may have been a firing line on the target range or a part of a defense system – are all that remain of a bustling military community, in its time the largest field camp in Arizona . . . . [F]ew of the visitors who travel dirt roads to reach this scenic area are aware that it is historic ground . . . . Camp Rucker began as a tent community, and it remained predominantly so until the end of its existence, though every effort was made to erect permanent buildings to house supplies and protect essential services . . . . Two and a half years after its creation, the post was finally abolished and in the early winter of that year of 1880, the troops were moved out, never to return for permanent station” There is really much more to Camp Rucker, though.

Donation prepayment required within 10 days of reservation request; last day to request reservations is 5 p.m. Wednesday September 30: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Saturday October 10, 2020: Archaeology and History of Canoa Ranch presentation and tours at Historic Canoa Ranch, 5375 S. I-19 Frontage Road, Green Valley, Arizona (accessible from I-19 Canoa Road Exit 56)

8 a.m. to noon. $30 donation ($24 for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary members) helps cover Old Pueblo’s tour expenses and supports its education programs about archaeology and traditional cultures.

The Canoa Ranch event begins with a PowerPoint presentation by Old Pueblo’s director Allen Dart titled “Before There Was a Canoa” about Canoa-area archaeology and history. The presentation is followed by a 1-hour “Anza Tour at Historic Canoa Ranch” and a “Tour of Historic Canoa Ranch” to be provided by Pima County Natural Resources, Parks & Recreation volunteers, then the morning’s program will conclude with a “Behind the Scenes Restoration Tour” by Pima County architectural preservationist Simon Herbert. The presentation and each tour will be limited to 32 registrants and will not be open to other Canoa Ranch visitors. Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch to enjoy after the program at Canoa Ranch’s Mesquite Grove, or to have lunch in one of the many nearby Green Valley restaurants.

Donation prepayment required within 10 days of reservation request; last day to request reservations is 5 p.m. Wednesday September 30: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.
Thursday October 15, 2020: Third Thursday Food for Thought dinner featuring “Santa Cruz de Terrenate and Pitaitutgam Archaeological Sites” free presentation with archaeologist Dr. Deni J. Seymour at a Tucson-area restaurant to be announced.

6 to 8:30 p.m. Free (Order your own dinner off of the restaurant’s menu at your expense)

Description coming.
Reservations must be requested AND CONFIRMED before 5 p.m. on the Wednesday before the program date: info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201.

Saturday October 17, 2020: Terrenate and Pitaitutgam Archaeological Sites tour with archaeologist Dr. Deni J. Seymour starting at the Chevron station at AZ-90/AZ-82 intersection in Whetstone, Arizona

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. $50 donation ($40 for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary members) helps cover Old Pueblo’s tour expenses and supports its education programs about archaeology and traditional cultures.

Santa Cruz de Terrenate is the best-preserved example of three presidos (forts) established by the eighteenth-century Spanish colonial government in what is now southern Arizona. The objective was to provide the missions, settlers, and Christianized Native Americans of New Spain with military protection from Apaches and other mobile natives by forming a line of presidios that enclosed the area under Spanish control. After Santa Cruz presidio was founded on a steep bluff overlooking the San Pedro River on December 10, 1775, Sobaipuri O’odham from the Quiburi village moved to the presidio area, but the fort was abandoned in March 1880. Pitaitutgam is the archaeological site of another large Sobaipuri village.

Donation prepayment required within 10 days of reservation request; last day to request reservations is 5 p.m. Wednesday October 14: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Thursday November 19, 2020: Third Thursday Food for Thought dinner featuring “People and Politics behind the Construction of the Catalina Highway to Mount Lemmon” free presentation by archaeologist William Gillespie at a Tucson-area restaurant to be announced.

6 to 8:30 p.m. Free (Order your own dinner off of the restaurant’s menu at your expense)
Description coming.
Reservations must be requested AND CONFIRMED before 5 p.m. on the Wednesday before the program date: info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201.
Saturday November 21, 2020: Catalina Highway Prison Camp at the Gordon Hirabayashi Recreation Area heritage education tour with archaeologist William Gillespie meets at Safeway store parking lot, 9125 E. Tanque Verde Rd. (at Catalina Highway intersection), Tucson

9 a.m.-1 p.m. This is a fundraising tour – Each registrant is asked to make a donation to help cover Old Pueblo’s tour expenses and support its education programs about archaeology and traditional cultures.

Overview of Federal Prison Camp No. 10 in Santa Catalina Mountains, Arizona, 1945; Coronado National Forest photo

The name “Prison Camp” came from the Federal Honor Camp begun in 1937 to house federal prisoners supplying labor to build a road for access into the Santa Catalina Mountains. During World War II, many of the Catalina Camp’s prisoners were conscientious objectors to serving in the military, others were Japanese Americans protesting the largest forced removal and incarceration in U.S. History that started after the Japanese Navy attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941. In 1942 Gordon Hirabayashi, a Japanese-American student at the University of Washington, challenged the constitutionality of internment based on race or ancestry but was convicted and sentenced to serve at the Federal Honor Camp in the Santa Catalina Mountains. In 1987, Hirabayashi’s case was overturned after a federal commission determined the internment had been motivated by racial prejudice and wartime hysteria. In 1999 the Coronado National Forest renamed the site in honor of Dr. Hirabayashi and the other resisters of conscience who were imprisoned there.

Donation prepayment required within 10 days of reservation request; last day to request reservations is 5 p.m. Wednesday November 18: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.

Thursday December 10, 2020: Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s Third Thursday (on the Second Thursday) Food for Thought dinner featuring a free presentation by a guest speaker to be announced, in the Dining Hall and Petroglyph Auditorium of the Picture Rocks Redemptorist Renewal Center, 7101 W. Picture Rocks Road, Tucson

Dinner starts at 6 p.m., presentation around 7-8:30 p.m.; dinner is $16 per person, presentation is free

This month only, Old Pueblo Archaeology Center’s usual "Third Thursday Food for Thought" dinner program will be held on the Second Thursday of the month – December 10 – due to a schedule conflict on the Third Thursday (December 17). Description coming.

Reservations must be requested AND CONFIRMED before 5 p.m. on the Wednesday before the program date: info@oldpueblo.org or 520-798-1201.
Saturday December 12, 2020: “Journey to the Fiesta of Guadalupe in the Town of Guadalupe, Arizona” guided by Felipe S. Molina, meeting at Burger King Restaurant in Groves Power Center, 1220 W. Elliot Rd., Tempe, Arizona, just east of I-10 Exit 157

(A Tucson caravan will depart for Tempe at 9:30 a.m. from the Sam’s Furniture Outlet parking lot at 2020 W. Prince Rd., just east of I-10 Exit 254.) 11 a.m. starting at the Tempe Burger King till 4 p.m. or later depending on how late participants with vehicles wish to stay. $50 donation ($40 for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary members) helps cover Old Pueblo’s tour expenses and supports its education programs about archaeology and traditional cultures; donation does not include meals or lodging

La Virgen de Guadalupe craft painting in a wooden bowl

The Fiesta of Guadalupe, celebrated by members of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe in Arizona (and a national holiday in Mexico), is always on December 12th. It marks an appearance of the Virgin Mary to a young indigenous man in Mexico on December 12, 1531. Old Pueblo Archaeology Center offers this special outing with Yoeme (Yaqui Indian) traditional culture specialist Felipe S. Molina to attend the Town of Guadalupe’s December 12 fiesta honoring its namesake. Participants in this Old Pueblo event may either ride in a car caravan from Tucson to the Town of Guadalupe, or to meet at a Burger King in Tempe just south of Guadalupe. At the Burger King, Felipe will give an orientation before we all drive in a caravan to a parking area in the Town, then walk to see the fiesta procession enter Guadalupe plaza.

Following the procession we will split our group into two or more subgroups that will each watch the activities from different vantage points, then in the afternoon our group will reassemble to compare what everyone has seen from the various observation points, and Felipe will provide further interpretation of some of the things going on at the fiesta. People can either bring their lunches or buy food from vendors in the plaza. The tour officially ends after the regrouping and interpretation discussion but participants may choose to stay and watch the evening festivities or to go home (not necessarily in a caravan) after the group discussion.

Donation prepayment required within 10 days of reservation request; last day to request reservations is 5 p.m. Wednesday December 9: 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org.
2020 Ford F-150 Platinum Pickup Giveaway

5 p.m. Wednesday December 2, 2020, is the deadline to purchase tickets from Old Pueblo Archaeology Center for “The Jim Click Millions for Tucson Raffle” of a 2020 Ford F-150 Platinum pickup truck, two first-class round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the world, and $5,000 cash that will benefit Old Pueblo and other southern Arizona charities!

A 2020 Ford F-150 Platinum Pickup will be given away to benefit Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and other charities

On December 11th Tucson’s Jim Click Automotive Team will give away a 2020 Ford F-150 Platinum Pickup Truck in a raffle to raise millions of dollars for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and other southern Arizona nonprofit organizations. With your contribution you could win this 2020 pickup – or the second prize of two first-class round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the world or the third prize of $5,000 in cash! And 100% of your contribution will support Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, which gets to keep all of the proceeds from our sales of the tickets for The Jim Click Millions for Tucson Raffle! Tickets for the raffle are 5 for $100 or $25 each. Your donation to purchase raffle tickets will help Old Pueblo Archaeology Center provide more archaeology and culture education programs for children who would not be able to afford our programs without your help. The drawing will be held on December 11.

Raffle rules: To be entered in the raffle your contribution and tickets must be received (not postmarked) by Old Pueblo by 5 p.m. Wednesday December 2nd so we can turn the tickets in to the Jim Click Automotive Team’s coordinator by December 4th. Old Pueblo must account for all tickets issued to us and must return all unsold tickets; therefore, advance payment for tickets is required. Tickets may be purchased by check payable to Old Pueblo Archaeology Center and mailed to PO Box 40577, Tucson AZ 85717; through the PayPal Donation button on Old Pueblo’s www.oldpueblo.org home page; or by calling 520-603-6181 to provide your Visa, MasterCard, or Discover card payment authorization. Once payment is received for your tickets, Old Pueblo will enter them into the drawing and will mail you the correspondingly numbered ticket stubs with a letter acknowledging your contribution. Winner consents to be photographed and for his or her name and likeness to be used by the Jim Click Automotive Team and/or the Russell Public Communications firm for publicity and advertising purposes.

Deadline for ticket purchases from Old Pueblo is 5 p.m. Wednesday December 2nd. For tickets or more information about Old Pueblo’s involvement in the raffle contact Old Pueblo at 520-798-1201 or info@oldpueblo.org. For more information about The Jim Click Automotive Team’s Millions for Tucson Raffle itself visit www.millionsfortucson.org.

Editor’s Note. May all of our readers and loved ones stay safe and practice “social distancing” during the COVID-19 virus pandemic that coincides with this issue’s publication. Recognizing the seriousness of this situation, Old Pueblo Archaeology Center cancelled many of our March and April 2020 tours and other activities and recognized we also may need to cancel others listed in this issue as part of the effort to protect our world’s citizens.

On the back of every “Millions for Tucson” raffle ticket stub is a quote from Jim Click: “Together we can do so much.” And while we need to be physically apart, hopefully for a short time, we are still together in so many ways, working together and supporting each other as family, neighbors, friends, and even as complete strangers.

As this crisis continues it is important to remember that it will pass and we will overcome this brief moment in time.

Sincerely yours,
Allen Dart
NOW AVAILABLE:
“This Picture Rocks!” T-shirts to Benefit Old Pueblo Archaeology Center!

Old Pueblo’s latest 100% cotton T-shirt features a photograph of a splendid array of ancient petroglyphs at the Picture Rocks archaeological site near Tucson. The rock symbols, made by people of the Hohokam culture between 650 and 1450 CE, appear to represent a stick-ball player, other humans interacting with whimsical animals, a bow-and-arrow, and other designs.

Printed on a sky-blue shirt, the design hints at what this magnificent panel looks like against the background of a clear blue southern Arizona sky. Your purchase of this beautiful shirt will benefit Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, allowing Old Pueblo to provide more archaeology and culture education programs for children and adults.

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