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Next Meeting – February 13th

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 13th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lyceum at the Center of Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College. After a short business meeting, Dr. Shelby Tisdale will present: “Marjorie F. Lambert: Pioneering Southwest Archaeologist”. There will be a social at 6:30 p.m. in the CSWS Foyer.

In a brilliant career spanning more than six decades Marjorie Ferguson Lambert left her imprint on southwestern anthropology, archaeology and history. She devoted her life to the study and advancement of our understanding of the presence of humans upon the landscape of the American

Southwest in the past, as well as to the preservation of the arts and cultures of the living Native American and Hispano peoples of New Mexico. She became a professional archaeologist and museum curator at a time when there were relatively few women establishing full-time careers in either profession. As an archaeologist she questioned the excavation techniques of the day and developed new ways of viewing the prehistory and history of the American Southwest. She was one of the pioneers of ethnoarchaeology.

When Lambert joined the Museum of New Mexico staff in 1937, she was well on her way as an established southwestern archaeologist and was, according to Cynthia Irwin-Williams, "one of the first women to occupy a major curatorial position in the country." Even though this curtailed her archaeological fieldwork she now turned her attention to the preservation and interpretation of the archaeology and ethnohistory of the Southwest. Unlike other curators and scholars at the time Lambert considered the Hispano and American Indian people she worked with as collaborators. She was one of the first curators to incorporate the voice of the people represented in the collections into the museum's exhibitions, a process that has become mainstream in museum interpretation in the twenty-first century.

Dr. Shelby Tisdale, Director of the Center of Southwest Studies, has over thirty-eight years of combined experience in museums; anthropological, tribal museum and cultural resource management consulting; and,

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university teaching. Dr. Tisdale is the former Director of the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture/Laboratory of Anthropology in Santa Fe, New Mexico and the Millicent Rogers Museum in Taos. More recently she served as Vice President of Curatorial and Exhibitions at the Autry Museum of the American West in Los Angeles. For the past three years, Tisdale has been the director of the Center of Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. Dr. Tisdale received her Ph.D. in cultural anthropology from the University of Arizona in 1997. Her B.A. is from the University of Colorado-Boulder where she studied anthropology and southwestern archaeology, and her M.A. is from the University of Washington where she majored in social anthropology and museum studies.

President's Letter

Dear SJBAS Members:

Our diverse **Field Trips** are an important part of what makes SJBAS special and I encourage you to participate in as many as you can. When you are interested in a field trip, please contact the trip leader as soon as possible to indicate your interest. If you sign up for a trip, you may be asked to pay a deposit if the trip leader expects to incur pre-trip expenses for such items as a special tour, tour guide reservation costs, and accommodations. When you sign up for a trip, there is an expectation that you will go. If you must cancel, you may lose your deposit unless you can find another member to take your place. Some trips will have maximum and/or minimum participation limits. If participation falls below the minimum, the trip leaders may cancel.

I want to say a special 'thank you' to **Gail and Marlo Schulz** for leading ten years of field trips in Cochise County, AZ. After leading so many interesting trips they are finally going to 'retire.' We hope to find another SJBAS member who is interested in leading these fun trips in the future.

The Board is taking steps to have SJBAS incorporate as a **Colorado nonprofit corporation** and to become a Federal 501(c)(3) corporation.

Coming soon, on Monday, February 4, in Noble Hall, FLC, at 7:00 p.m., Dr. Bruce Bradley will present: ***"Evidence of a trans-Atlantic contribution to the Ice Age peopling of the Americas."*** SJBAS and the FLC Department of Anthropology are honored to sponsor this special archaeology lecture.

Tickets are now on sale for the annual John W. Sanders Lecture. David Moore, Archaeological Curator at the North Carolina Maritime Museum, will present: ***"Underwater excavation and the analysis of Pirate Blackbeard's Flagship, the Queen Anne's Revenge."*** Sponsored by SJBAS and FLC Department of Anthropology, the lecture will be held on September 14, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., at the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets cost \$10 plus \$3 convenience fee and are available in person at the Durango Welcome Center, by calling 970-247-7657, or online at www.durangoconcerts.com. Tickets, if still available, may be purchased at the door for \$15. Five dollars of each ticket sold will support the John W. Sanders Internship and Education Fund.

Sincerely,

Janice C. Sheftel,
SJBAS President

2019 Membership Dues

Membership dues for 2019 remain the same and should have been paid by January 31. If you have not paid your 2019 dues, please complete the first page of the [membership application form](#) and mail your completed form with your check payable to SJBAS to: **SJBAS, Attn. Randy Graham, P.O. Box 3153, Durango, CO 81302**. Contributions to the John W. Sanders Internship and Education Fund are welcome.

Special lecture – February 4th – “Evidence of a trans-Atlantic contribution to the Ice Age peopling of the Americas”

“Evidence of a trans-Atlantic contribution to the Ice Age peopling of the Americas” will be the topic of a special lecture by Dr. Bruce Bradley, co-sponsored by the San Juan Basin Archaeological Society and the Fort Lewis College Department of Anthropology. The lecture will be held at 7:00 p.m. on February 4, 2019 in Room 130, Nobel Hall, at FLC. Bruce will bring a collection of casts of older-than Clovis stone tools for people to examine.

Bruce is Emeritus Professor at the University of Exeter, UK, and Research Associate at the Smithsonian Institution. He has extensive experience with Stone Age technologies and experimental archaeology, with special expertise in flaked stone technologies. His early research focused on the North American Southwest and Great Plains, where he has over 50 years of experience, especially with Paleoamerican topics. Along with these areas, his research has included the Upper Paleolithic of Russia and France, (specifically Solutrean) and horse domestication in Central Asia.

His current areas of research deal with the early peopling of the Americas (North and South) and prehistoric Pueblo archaeology. Bruce is also active in bringing his archaeological and interests to the public through presentations, teaching, interaction with Native communities and participation in documentaries. Bruce continues his research. He is channeling his teaching efforts into international short courses and workshops, most recently in South America, India and China.

Meet Your SJBAS Neighbor – Catherine Larkins

Catherine moved to the Durango area with her husband Ron when they retired two years ago. Before retirement Catherine was the CFO for the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research at the University of Colorado, Boulder. There, besides working with outstanding climate change scientists, she also had the opportunity to work with archaeologists whose work intersected with climate change: topics such as Beringian hypothesis and Ice Patch archaeology.

Catherine just finished up a BA degree in Political Science from the University of Arkansas, a degree she began 50 years ago. She also has a BS degree in Home Economics from North Texas University. In her early career she worked in food and nutrition programs, including one early position in Coconino County, Arizona, where she worked with and made friends with Hopi and Navajo participants. This started her life-long interest in American Indian culture and history. Later in her career she switched to financial program management and had the opportunity to work with a health research program that served both the Navajo and Lakota Pine Ridge reservations.

All her life she has tried to visit archaeological sites as part of her leisure travel across the U.S. Her interest in archaeology was born when as a child she played with her father's collection of lithics. As a farmer, he collected artifacts from a mound found on their property in northeast Arkansas. Unfortunately, the mound has been destroyed and the story of the artifacts is lost.

In retirement she is active with the Florida Mesa Presbyterian Church knitting and crochet circle, which creates garments and wraps for charity; with the Dancing Spirit arts program in Ignacio, which provides art education for children and adults in a supportive and nurturing environment; and serves on the Board of Directors for Asniya, a non-profit organization that promotes health education and health careers for reservation school children in the Pine Ridge, South Dakota area.

Prevention of Archaeological Site Destruction

Here is an excerpt from a speech given by Catherine Larkins in November 2018 as part of a speech class at the University of Arkansas.

“Dr. James B. Walker, Southwest Regional Director for the Archaeological Conservancy, believes that public education is the best solution to preserve archaeological sites. He is optimistic that these efforts, especially with young people, can turn the tide.

The reason I agree with Dr. Walker about the value of an educated public is because of the results of the Harris poll I mentioned earlier. One particularly interesting finding of the poll is that 90 percent of survey respondents believe that students should learn about archaeology as part of their school curriculum, preferably in elementary or middle school. However only 10 percent of respondents reported learning about archaeology at school.

We need to work with local school districts and teachers to encourage the teaching of archaeology in elementary and middle school. Only a few states allow local control of curriculum; in most states it is set at the state office of education. Making a change at state level is very difficult and can become a political struggle. However, archaeology lessons can meet existing curriculum requirements for many subjects such as history, geography, biology, geometry, art, and interdisciplinary subjects like cultural and diversity studies.

There is plenty of educational material already prepared for classroom use by such respected groups as the Society for American Archaeology, the Smithsonian Institution, and the National Park Service. In addition, many museums and archaeological sites offer educational field trip experiences for school children. But most teachers are not knowledgeable about archaeology and are not aware of the material available to them at no charge.

What can we do? In an informal poll of those who work with education in three different states I got a lot of good suggestions.

1. Work with school administration to make a brief presentation at the August teacher in-service training to provide information to teachers about teaching archaeology in the classroom.
2. Connect with local or state teacher professional organizations. They have publications and web sites with suggestions for teachers to enrich classroom experiences for students.

3. Meet with local school advisory councils to advocate with parents, teachers, community leaders, and administrators all in one setting.
4. Sponsor a contest, with prizes, for students to compete in essays or art projects with archaeology as a theme.
5. Involve local colleges in supporting outreach to schools to lend credibility and weight to your recommendations.

Dr. Clarke Wernecke, Executive Director of the Gault School of Archaeological Research, in an article about the importance of education for site preservation states that in his experience children are enthusiastic about and enjoy archaeology lessons. They are fun!

I believe that starting with young children and providing accurate information about both the importance of archaeology and how to preserve archaeological relics and sites is a powerful way to turn the tide of archaeological site destruction. As Dr. Walker stated, "I'm convinced that things are going to get better as the population is more enlightened...one thing that I have seen lately is that more and more teachers are working archaeology into the curriculum." We must work with our local schools to encourage teachers to include archaeology lessons for their students, for our children and grandchildren." – Catherine Larkins

San Juan County Historical Society – “The Lost Communities of Navajo Dam” - February 13th

On Wednesday, February 13th, at 5:30 p.m. at the Aztec Senior/Civic Center, 101 S. Park Avenue in Aztec, NM, Patty Tharp will present: *“The Lost Communities of Navajo Dam: Los Martinez, Los Pinos, and Los Arboles.”* Four communities and numerous farms and ranches were obliterated to build the dam. What is the history of these communities? Who were the displaced families? What is their story? Using photographs and personal interviews, Patty will share highlights of her research that will become the foundation of two San Juan County Historical Society booklets.

‘Spider Woman’s Web’ - Dine weaving film

There will be a screening of the world premiere of Larry Ruiz and David Valentine’s Dine weaving film, *“Spider Woman’s Web”* during the Durango Independent Film Festival from February 27th through March 3rd. Dates and times are not scheduled yet. Official Trailer: <https://vimeo.com/293385835>

Society of American Archaeology - Annual Meeting in Albuquerque

The Society of American Archaeology is having its annual meeting in Albuquerque, NM on April 10 - 14, 2019. This is the closest to Durango that this meeting has ever been held. Follow this link for more information and to register: [Annual Meeting](#).

<p>Dates</p>	<p align="center">Tentative SJBAS Field Trip and Activity Schedule - 2019</p> <p align="center">To update this schedule, email lylehancock@bresnan.net.</p> <p align="center">Updates are in Red.</p> <p align="center">Please contact trip leaders by phone or email for more information or to sign up.</p> <p align="center">Follow this link for a printer-friendly 2019 Trip Schedule.</p>
<p>February 4</p>	<p>Lecture at Fort Lewis College - Room 130, Noble Hall, 7:00 p.m. co- sponsored with the FLC Dept of Anthropology, Dr. Bruce Bradley will present: "Evidence of a trans-Atlantic contribution to the Ice Age peopling of the Americas."</p>
<p>February 13</p>	<p>SJBAS meeting - Shelby Tisdale will present: "<i>Marjorie F. Lambert: Pioneering Southwest Archaeologist.</i>"</p>
<p>February 23</p>	<p>Galloping Goose #5 – day trip to Cascade Wye – Participants must purchase tickets directly from the D&SNGR for \$127.33; more information is available at www.durangotrain.com. For more details and to sign up, contact trip leader Lyle Hancock at lylehancock@charter.net</p>
<p>March 13</p>	<p>SJBAS meeting - Andrew Carroll will present: "<i>Etruscan Civilization - abundance of neonatal bones not found in burials</i>"</p>
<p>April 10</p>	<p>SJBAS meeting - Garry and Ming Adams will present: "<i>Spirits of the Stone: Rock art of the Colorado Plateau</i>"</p>
<p>April 14 - 20</p>	<p>Southwest Borderlands - 7-day camping/motel trip. We drive south to view facets of the Mogollon culture, stopping first at Three Rivers Petroglyph site (prehistoric Jornada Mogollon) with over 21,000 petroglyphs within a rugged half mile walk. We will visit the Three Rivers Trading Post on our way to Hueco Tanks State Park (TX) with pictographs from Desert Archaic (6,000 BC), Jornada Mogollon, to Mescalero Apache and possibly other Plains Indian groups. Deity Masks are a hallmark at Hueco Tanks. Staying in Silver City (NM) we can visit the Mimbres pottery display at WNMU Museum, walk the Dragonfly Petroglyph Trail or explore historic Silver City; we will spend a day at Gila National Forest touring the Gila Cliff Dwellings and other trail hikes. Most hikes are rugged, and the two guided tours at Hueco Tanks are 5-6 hours each. Hueco Tanks (3 nights) is camping; Silver City (2 nights) and Three Rivers (1 night) are camping or hotels (your choice). Trip Participation Limit maximum is 12; minimum is 4. For more information and to sign up, contact Paula Lutz: paula@durango.net.</p>
<p>May 1 – 3</p>	<p>Taos Exploration – 2-night motel trip – Day 1 - Guided tour at Wells Petroglyph Preserve and visit San Francisco de Asis Mission Church; Day 2 - tour historic Taos, Kit Carson Home, D.H. Lawrence Ranch, Millicent Rogers Museum, and Mable Dodge Lujan House; Day 3 – Experience Santa Cruz Feast Day at Taos Pueblo and</p>

	visit the spectacular Rio Grande Gorge Bridge . Trip Participation Limit maximum is 14; minimum is 8. For more information or to sign up, contact trip leaders Barb and Lyle Hancock at lylehancock@charter.net .
May 8	SJBAS meeting - Laurie Webster and Chuck LaRue will present: <i>"Ancient Woodworking, Animal Use, and Hunting Practices in Southeastern Utah: New Research from the Cedar Mesa Perishables Project"</i>
May 16 - 19	Hopi Mesas Trip – 4-day camping or hotel trip – For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Rusty Chamberlain at chambrke@aol.com .
June 6 - 8	Canyon de Chelly – 3-day camping/hotel trip – Day 1 - Hike to Spider Rock with our Navajo guide; Day 2 – Jeep Tour of the Canyon ; Day 3 – drive home. Cost for guide and Jeep Tour will be provided later. Deposit will be required when signing up in January. Camping fees currently \$14/day – no hook ups. Hotels available a short distance away. For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Randy Graham at rg44@bresnan.net .
June 12	SJBAS annual picnic at Edgemont Ranch
Late June	Borderlands of Southern Colorado – 3-day motel trip - The trip focus will be on exploring the archaeological and historical features of the historic San Luis Valley, including Fort Garland , and the lands southwest of Walsenburg and Pueblo. Trip participation limit is 20. For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Foxie Mason at fmason@frontier.net .
July 10	SJBAS meeting - Layne Miller will present: <i>"Fremont Rock Art"</i>
July 11	Local Rock Art - half-day guided tour with Layne Miller, rock art expert from Price, Utah, to view historic and pre-historic rock art in Mancos Canyon in Ute Mountain Tribal Park - Maximum trip participation limit is 20; minimum is 8. Tour fee is \$29/person. For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Lyle Hancock at lylehancock@charter.net .
July 16	Southern Ute Museum and Ignacio Cemetery – day trip – For more information or to sign up, contact trip leaders Rhonda Raffo and Jim Mueller at rhondaandjim@msn.com .
July 26	Durango history walking tour – For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Andy Gulliford at andy@agulliford.com
August 8 - 10	Pecos Conference – Cloudcroft, New Mexico - Each August, archaeologists gather at various locations in the southwestern United States. They set up a large tent and spend three days discussing recent research, and the problems and challenges of the profession. Native Americans, avocational archaeologists, the public and media organizations come to speak with the archaeologists. Dick and Foxie Mason will serve as hosts for SJBAS members who wish to attend. Choices are either camping at the conference site or staying in a local hotel. Registration for the Conference will

	be open until the third week of July. For more information, please contact Fowie at fmason@frontier.net or Dick at 970-247-0252.
August 14	SJBAS meeting - Richard Friedman will present: <i>"Using Computer Technology to aid in the Identification, Documentation, and Visualization of the Chacoan Landscape (Built Environment)"</i>
August 16 - 18	Zuni Pueblo Exploration – 3-day motel/camping trip - Inn at Halona/Camping option at El Morro National Monument (40 min. drive). Options for visiting the following: Old Zuni Mission Tour , Walking Tour of Middle Village, Awan Museum and Heritage Center and potential visit to an un-excavated site with an archeologist. Traditional meal at a Shalako House. Estimated Tour Fees \$25/tour/person (depends on number of attendees) Note, Inn will need to be booked early – only has 8 rooms. Participation Limit is 12; Minimum is 6. For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Randy Graham at rg44@bresnan.net .
September 11	SJBAS meeting cancelled - Colorado Humanities will hold an Eleanor Roosevelt Chautauqua
September 13	Haynie Site – Day trip – Site tour led by Susan Ryan to visit Crow Canyon research dig – For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Jim Mueller at rhondaandjim@msn.com .
September 14	John W. Sanders Lecture - Dr. David Moore will present: <i>"Blackbeard and the recovery of his pirate ship, "The Queen Anne's Revenge"</i>
September 15	Aztec/Salmon or Mesa Verde – local archaeology trip for lecturer Dr. David Moore – For more information or to sign up, contact trip leader Janice Sheftel at janicesheftel@gmail.com .
October 1	Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Park Tour – day trip - \$\$ - For more information or to sign up, contact trip leaders Rhonda Raffo and Jim Mueller at rhondaandjim@msn.com .
October 9	SJBAS meeting – Larry Ruiz and Ruth Van Dyke will present: <i>"Chacoan Landscapes"</i>
November 13	SJBAS meeting – Randy McGuire will present: <i>"Sonoran Archaeology"</i>
December 7	SJBAS annual meeting and holiday brunch

Other Related Trips and Events

Yearlong	Canyon Country Discovery Center – a variety of trips in SE Utah
April 10 - 14	Society of American Archaeology - Annual Meeting in Albuquerque, NM
Mid-May	La Plata County Driving Tour – La Plata County Historical Commission

September 6 - 8	Southern Ute Tribal Fair and Powwow
Yearlong	<p>History Colorado – many day trips on Front Range, but some multi-day trips. Follow link to review 2018 schedule: https://www.historycolorado.org/sites/default/files/media/documents/2018/2018-tours-and-treks.pdf</p>

Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) News

CAS Surveyor <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/PUBLICATIONS/Newsletters/Newsletters.htm>

CAS Bulletin Board <http://www.coloradoarchaeology.org/BULLETINBOARD/bulletinboard.htm>

CAS Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1425711501080053/>

CAS Chapter News

Hisatsinom

The Hisatsinom Chapter is pleased to present Theresa Pasqual on Tuesday, February 5th, 2019 at 7:00 PM at the Methodist Church, 515 Park Street, Cortez, CO to discuss “Movement and Migration: Pueblo Peoples Connection to Place.” Theresa, the former Historic Preservation Director for the Pueblo of Acoma, will focus on Pueblo people’s connection to place through migration and movement over large landscapes, how this connection shapes Pueblo perspectives and thought processes, and why it is critical to maintain in an ever-changing world. Contact Kari Schleher at 505-269-4475 with questions.

Regional Archaeological News

Shutdown Leads to Closure of Mesa Verde National Park

An unpaid park ranger posted at the front entrance to Mesa Verde National Park has been turning away visitors for about two weeks because the partial federal government shutdown has parked the snowplows. There are no paid plow operators in the park, and the road is unsafe, he said. The park also has limited cellphone service. “Everything is closed right now,” the ranger said. “We can’t maintain it.” – Cortez Journal ([Read article](#))

Utah Senator Re-Introduces PURE Act

Senator Mike Lee re-introduced the Protect Utah’s Rural Economy (PURE) Act on Thursday afternoon. Senator Lee said the PURE Act would “give Utah’s rural communities a real voice in local land management policies, a voice they currently do not have today.” Lee explained the act would prevent the president from establishing or expanding a national monument in Utah unless the proposed monument has been authorized by an act of Congress and Utah’s state legislature. – KPCW (NPR) ([Read article](#))

Developing a Land Management Plan for Bears Ears

The Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition intends to proceed with the development of a comprehensive land management plan for the 1.9 million-acre landscape that was incorporated into the Coalition's original proposal to the Obama administration. The Coalition's intent is to develop a land management plan that is grounded in a Native perspective but also easily implementable into the federal agency planning process and land management decisions. – Coalition for American Heritage ([Read article](#))

International Archaeology News

Pompeii

At Pompeii, General Director Massimo Osanna, reported to Wright Paleohydrological Institute (WPI), which has provided several speakers to SJBAS, that archaeologists there found a petrified purebred horse wearing a bronze-plated military saddle and ready to be ridden back in A.D. 79. The horse was found in the Civita Giuliana residence and had been killed by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius and was covered with pumice and ash. It was a high-class horse of the type used to display social status. WPI is happy about the work by the Italian government to protect Pompeii from illegal tunneling and looters. General Director Osanna is leading the effort to protect this World Heritage site.

SJBAS Officers and Other Positions - 2019

President	Janice Sheftel	janicesheftel@gmail.com
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San Juan Basin Archaeological Society – Membership Renewal

Membership renewals are due by January 31st each year. Please complete the [SJBAS Annual Membership Form](#), make your check payable to 'SJBAS' and mail with the Annual Membership Form to: **SJBAS, Attn: Randy Graham, P.O. Box 3153, Durango, CO 81302.**