



# Old Pueblo Archaeology Center presents

## “Stalking the Lieutenant: The 1871 Juh - Cushing Ambush Site” Presentation by Dr. Deni J. Seymour

Thursday January 17, 2019  
6 to 8:30 p.m.

Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's  
“Third Thursday Food for Thought” Dinner Presentation  
This month at Karichimaka Mexican Restaurant  
5252 S. Mission Road, Tucson

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*Photos of Lt. Cushing and Juh courtesy of Arizona Pathfinders and Dr. Seymour, respectively*

IN MAY 1871 U.S. Army Sergeant John Mott followed Apache footprints into history. An initial encounter and fallback was followed by an advance, during which Lieutenant Howard Bass Cushing found his way into heredom, falling with two others in a remote canyon in Cochise County, Arizona Territory. This Medals of Honor ambush site has defied discovery, despite detailed narrative accounts by survivors and a recovery party. Using Apache landscape use and ambush behavior this hallowed location has now been found, in a discovery that brings into question many long-held misconceptions regarding Apache battle tactics and organization. It also provides important insights into assumptions we bring to our interpretation of narrative accounts, battlefield behavior, landscape references, and weapons in use at the time.

GUEST SPEAKER DR. DENI SEYMOUR is a full-time research archaeologist and ethnohistorian, public speaker, author, and internationally recognized authority on protohistoric and historic Native American and Spanish Colonial archaeology and ethnohistory. For over 30 years she has studied ancestral Apache (Chiricahua, Mescalero, and Lipan), Sobaípurí O'odham, and the lesser-known Jumano, Jano, Jocomé, Manso, and Suma mobile groups. She has excavated at the Spanish period Santa Cruz de Terrenate and Tubac *presidios* and several indigenous sites, works with indigenous groups in reconnecting with their heritage, investigates the archaeology of the Coronado and Niza expeditions, and is rewriting the history of the southern Southwest's pre-Spanish and Colonial periods. Dr. Seymour has published extensively on these groups and this period with more than 100 publications in refereed journals, edited volumes, and popular venues; has authored or edited six books; has served as guest editor of journals; and is affiliated with two academic institutions and the nonprofit Jornada Research Institute.

Guests may select and purchase dinner from the restaurant's menu. There is no entry fee. Donations will be requested to benefit Old Pueblo Archaeology Center's educational efforts.

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