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About Us

In order to provide an international structure for the humane and scientific study of Global South peoples, problems and issues, with the ultimate goal of improving the quality of life, Dr. Harold Isaacs, Professor of History at Georgia Southwestern State University in Americus, Georgia, founded the Association of Third World Studies (ATWS), Inc., in 1983. In early 2016, by vote of the members of the association, the name of the association was changed to Association of Global South Studies and its journal, correspondingly, to Journal of Global South Studies.

Since 1983 the Association has held 35 annual international conferences and has published 69 issues of its main publication, the Journal of Global South Studies (JGSS), formerly Journal of Third World Studies, as well as ATWS Conference Proceedings and an ATWS Newsletter. ATWS became an institution in 1991 when elected officials (President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Executive Council members, and Chairpersons of standing committees) assumed responsibility for the management of the organization. In 1992 Georgia Southern University became Executive Headquarters, administered by an Executive Director selected by the Executive Council. The Executive Headquarters are now at Louisiana State University Shreveport. Dr. William D. Pederson, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science and Director of the International Lincoln Center for American Studies, is the Executive Director of AGSS. In 1995 the United Nations granted the association U.N. "consultative status," thus enabling the it to increase its direct impact on Global South issues and developments. A website was established in 1996.

AGSS has an international impact through the worldwide circulation of JGSS, U.N. "consultative status," the AGSS web site, chapters in South Asia and Africa (Kenya & Nigeria), and contributions of scholarly articles and book reviews to JGSS by Global South scholars. The South Asia chapter, founded by Dr. Isaiah Azariah, who passed away in January, 2005, has held fifteen successful conferences, the latest in May 24, 2010 in Kerala, India, and members of chapters in Kenya and Nigeria have attended AGSS annual conferences and are prolific contributors to JGSS. The Kenya chapter held its sixth and extremely successful conference in November 2005 at Western University College of Science and Technology in Kakemega, Kenya, drawing participants from Nigeria, Tanzania, and Uganda.

Founder:

Dr. Harold Isaacs served as Executive Director from 1983 to 1989, and organized the first eight annual meetings. Dr. Isaacs was also Provisional President and Secretary-Treasurer between 1989 and 1991, and served as Treasurer from 1983 to 1997. In 1984 he

founded the Journal of Third World Studies (JTWS) and served as Editor-In-Chief until he passed away in 2015.

Objectives:

1. Provide ongoing open forums to discuss and analyze Global South problems and developments from different perspectives or viewpoints, and thus improve understanding of the underlying forces shaping the destiny of the Global South and impacting global developments.
2. Promote professional development through the encouragement of research, publication and teaching in the area of Global South Studies.
3. Facilitate professional and social communication by sponsoring activities which will bring together persons interested in Global South Studies
4. Promote the enhancement of the quality of life of Global South peoples through application of primary research findings, and formal association with private and public institutions involved with development in the Global South.

Activities:

1. Sponsor lectures, seminars, symposia, conferences, including an Annual Meeting, focusing on Global South problems and developments.
2. Publish a newsletter and selected papers and periodicals.
3. Sponsor travel enrichment seminars which will provide opportunities to acquire first-hand knowledge of Global South peoples and problems.
4. Encourage interested individuals to support institutions and organizations associated with development in the Global South.
5. Recognize excellence in research, publication and teaching by appropriate awards and prizes.

U.N. Consultative Status:

In August 1995, ATWS (AGSS) won “Consultative Status” as a non-governmental organization (NGO) to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC). This status, which allows AGSS to increase its direct impact on current Global South issues and developments, came after more than a year of petitioning by then-ATWS Executive Director Zia Hashmi and former ATWS President Paul Magnarella who deserve praise for their persistence.

NGOs that have been granted Consultative Status may sit as observers at public meetings of ECOSOC and its subsidiary bodies and commissions, and submit written statements, or proposals, relevant to the work of ECOSOC. They can also make oral statements in the Council’s commissions and its subsidiary bodies. Consultative Status

with the UN also gives NGOs access to an enormous amount of written material generated by the UN system.

In 1996 Mr. Charles Liebling was designated as ATWS' New York representative to the UN, with Paul Magnarella serving as additional representative. Mr. Liebling's successor was Dr. Julius Ihonvbere, world renowned Africanist. The current representative is Dr. Lauren Eastwood, who teaches in the Department of Sociology at the State University of New York College Plattsburgh. Members interested in submitting policy proposals to be presented at the U.N. should contact Dr. Eastwood at lauren.eastwood@plattsburgh.edu.

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Conference Schedule

Sunday, Nov. 18

- 9:00 AM-1:00 PM Optional Excursion 1 (\$40)
Sandia Peak Tramway & Petroglyph National Monument Tour
- 2:00-4:00 PM Optional Excursion 2 (\$15)
Historic Old Town Walking Tour
- 4:45-5:00 PM Registration, Tablao Room
- 5:00-6:00 PM Opening Reception, Part I, Tablao Room
*extra reception/banquet ticket required for additional guests
- 6:00-7:00 PM Flamenco Show, Tablao Room
- 7:00-8:00 PM Opening Reception, Part II, Tablao Room

Monday, Nov. 19

8:00-9:00 AM Registration, Weavers Room

9:00-10:45 AM Weavers Room, Session A (Monday)

International Cooperation Within the Global South

Panel Chair: Yassaman Saadatmand

“Globalization, Entrepreneurship, and Gender in Latin America and the Caribbean”
Yassaman Saadatmand, Georgia Southern University & Dennis Barber, East Carolina University

“South-South Cooperation: The Case of China and Africa”
Ande Kidanemariam, Northeastern State University

"The Challenges of Bilateral and Multilateral Cooperation Between African, Latin American, and the Caribbean Island Nations"

Sabella Abidde, Alabama State University, Political Science

"Cross-Cultural Mentoring Through Strategic Collaboration"

Georgianna Duarte, Indiana State University

9:00-10:45 AM Potters Room Session B (Monday)

Latin American History and Politics

Panel Chair: Michael Hall

"Castro and Cabral: Cuban Assistance in the Struggle for Independence of Guinea-Bissau and Cabo Verde"

Michael Hall, Georgia Southern University

"Acarreados and Political Co-Optation in Marginal Mexico City"

Joseph Lenti, Eastern Washington University

"Colonial Specters: The Extramuro, History, Memory, and Urbanization in La Paz, Bolivia, 1900-1947"

Luis Sierra, Thomas More College

"Epidemic Disease and Public Health in Revolutionary Mexico"

Ryan Alexander, SUNY Plattsburgh

"Brazil's Political Amnesia"

José de Arimatéia da Cruz, Georgia Southern University

11:00 AM-2:00 PM Optional Excursion 3 (\$10, plus lunch)

Trolley to Pueblo Indian Cultural Center

Museum Tour and Pueblo Harvest Luncheon

2:15-4:00 PM Weavers Room Session A (Monday)

War and Peace

Panel Chair: David Schwam-Baird

“The Window of Peace Nailed Shut: The Emerging Anti-Iran Alliance and the End of the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process”

David Schwam-Baird, University of North Florida

“Uncovering the Rationality of President Buhari’s Refusal to Designate Fulani Herdsmen as a Terrorist Group”

Osita Afoaku, Indiana University

“The Rise of Extremism in Pakistan: The Impact of the War on Terror in Disrupting Societal Norms”

Bill Topich, Pulaski Academy

“The Dilemma of Peace and Justice in Afghanistan”

Parwez Besmel, Northern Arizona University

2:15-4:00 PM Potters Room Session B (Monday)

Topics on South and Southeast Asia: Heat, War, and Fire

Panel Chair: Gary Kline

“‘Ferrets’ and ‘Rats’ to the Rescue: A Reexamination of Operation Crimp

William Head, U.S. Air Force

“From Java to the Cultural Revolution: An Oral History”

Brian Parkinson & Alwen Yeung, Georgia Southwestern State University

“Playing with Fire: Wim Geertman in the Philippines”

Paul Rodell, Georgia Southern University

"Socio-Political Identity Transformations: The Rohingya Refugee Crisis in South and Southeast Asia"

Srobana Bhattacharya, Georgia Southern University

6:00-9:00 PM Executive Council Meeting, Fireplace Room

Tuesday, Nov. 20

9:00-10:45 AM Weavers Room Session A (Tuesday)

The Global South Today

Panel Chair: Michael Toma

"Mentoring Through Education Diplomacy Strategies"

Georgianna Duarte, Indiana State University and Doyin Coker-Kolo, Indiana University Southeast

"What We Can Learn from the North: Public Policy, Female Employment, and Fertility Rates"

Michael Toma, Georgia Southern University

"Seeing, A Hope Fulfilled"

Annette Mohan, Alabama A&M University

"Explaining Global Mass Incarceration"

John Hickman, Berry College; Seth Read, George Mason University; Sam Fuller, University of California Davis; Hunter Berry, Berry College

"Global Shapeshifting and a New Social Paradigm"

Gary Kline, Georgia Southwestern State University

9:00-10:45 AM Potters Room Session B (Tuesday)

Representations of the Global South I: Art, Architecture, and Literature

Panel Chair: Opportune Zongo

"De-Facing the Epigraphical Self in Early Buddhist Sri Lanka"

Dana Maller, Georgia College & State University

"The Colonial Mystique: Architectural/Geographic Space vs. Experiential Space in British India"

Sura Rath, University of North Texas

"The City in Afro-Caribbean Women Writing"

Opportune Zongo, Bowling Green State University

"Portrayal of Female Sexuality: Mehta's 'Fire' and Das' 'Chandanamarangal (Sandal Trees)'"

Sunita Manian, Georgia College and State University

10:45-11:15 Coffee Break – between Weavers and Potters Panel Rooms

11:15 AM-1:00 PM Weavers Room Session A (Tuesday)

African Affairs

Panel Chair: Cathy Skidmore-Hess

"Biltong and Taxes: Social Control and Globalization in 20th-Century Namibia"

Cathy Skidmore-Hess, Georgia Southern University

"Affirmative Action in Nigeria: Towards a Limited Policy"

John Boye Ejibowah, Wilfred Laurier University

"Global South Migrants: Divergences in Cross-Border and Transcontinental African Migration"

Iheanyi Osondu, Fort Valley State University, and Ibipo Johnson-Anumonwo, SUNY Cortland

"Colonial Histories and Differential Racialization in the French Immigrant Integration Program"

Elizabeth Onasch, SUNY Plattsburgh

11:15 AM-1:00 PM Potters Room Session B (Tuesday)

**Environmental Policy, Medical Practice,
Food Security, and Water Politics**

Panel Chair: Lauren Eastwood

"India-Bangladesh Water Relations and Politics"

Tamanna Ashraf, Florida International University

"Transformation in the Global South in UN Climate Negotiations: 1992-Present"

Lauren Eastwood, SUNY Plattsburgh

"Food Insecurity in Nigeria: Causes and Prospects"

Kema Irogbe, Claflin University

"Kava (*piper methysticum*) Consumption Among Diabetics in Fiji: The Use of a Traditional Herbal Remedy to Mitigate Depression"

Philip Szmedra, Georgia Southwestern State University

"Food Security and Life Expectancy in the Global South"

Godfrey Ejimakor, North Carolina A&T State University

1:00-2:15 PM Lunch

2:15-4:00 PM Weavers Room Session A (Tuesday)

Representations of the Global South II : Literature and Film

Panel Chair: James Winchester

"Fact or Fiction: Examining the Story of the Haitian Revolution as told in Madison Smartt Bell's Historical Fiction Trilogy"

Gina Covert Benavidez, Georgia Southern University

"Choosing Love? Octavio Paz and Punkaj Mishra"

James Winchester, Georgia College and State University

"From Rio to Manila: Shooting on the Margins"

Victoria Pasley, Ashford University

"Oxford, Mississippi: Faulkner, Shen Congwen"

Gang Zhou, Louisiana State University

2:15-4:00 PM Potters Room Session B (Tuesday)

The Legacy of Abraham Lincoln in the Global South

Panel Chair: William Pederson

"The Lincolns in the Pacific: Stamps of Approval and Currency of Democracy"

William Pederson, Louisiana State University Shreveport

"The Idea of Lincoln in Basij Khalkhali's *The Woodcutter's Epic* (1965)"

Elisabeth Liebert, Louisiana State University Shreveport

"Lincoln in the Global South: The Case of Emperor Haile Selassie I"
Kevin Procell & Melissa Rolfe, Louisiana State University Shreveport

6:00-9:00 PM Awards Banquet & Keynote Address, Franciscan Room
***extra reception/banquet ticket required by guests**

Keynote Address

"The Rule of Law in Mexico and Latin America"

Jorge Madrazo-Cuéllar

Jorge Madrazo-Cuéllar was Attorney General of Mexico from 1996 to 2000 and is currently Vice-President of Community Relations at Sea Mar Community Health Centers, where he works to help members of the local Latino Community access medical, mental health, and other human services. He is also the Director of the UNAM (National Autonomous University of Mexico)-Seattle Center for Mexican Studies and the UNAM Program to Support Mexicans Abroad, as well as the President of the United States Chapter of the Iberoamerican Institute of Constitutional Law.

Mr. Madrazo formerly served as Consul of Mexico in Seattle from January 2001 through November 2006. Some of his other previous positions in Mexico include Coordinator of Social Sciences and Dean of the Institute of Legal Research at UNAM. From 1993 to 1996 he was First Inspector of the National Commission on Human Rights, Chairman of the Mexican National Commission on Human Rights; and Peace Commissioner in Chiapas, Mexico. From 2013 to 2015 he was the Pacific Institute Consultant for Mexico and Latin America.

In the academic field, he has been professor of Constitutional Law at the Law School of UNAM since 1978 and a full-time researcher in the Institute of Legal Research. He has published numerous books and academic articles in Mexico and abroad.

Besides his position in Sea Mar, Mr. Madrazo has served positions with the Regional Migration Study Group (of the Migration Policy Institute and Woodrow Wilson Institute), the Laurel Rubin Farm Workers Justice Project, the University of Washington Health Promotion Research Center Community Advisory Board, the City of Seattle University Advisory Board, and the Regional American Diabetes Association Advisory Board.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

**8:00 AM-2:00 PM Optional Excursion 4 (\$30)
Albuquerque City Tour in Motor Coach**

Restaurant and Hotel Information and Maps:

There are plenty of eating opportunities in Old Town within walking distance of the hotel. Try delightful chile dishes, which evolved from a combination of Indian and Spanish recipes, or enjoy one of the many restaurants featuring everything from the all-American hamburger to fine continental cuisine.

1. Little Anita's

Named after the founder's mother, and using family recipes handed down for generations, Little Anita's is an Albuquerque institution. Our iconic flagship restaurant, in the heart of Old Town, is beloved by locals and a must-visit for any tourist. You haven't been to Albuquerque if you haven't eaten at Little Anita's, which is close to the hotel. What a great place for a tasty breakfast.

2105 Mountain Rd NW
(505) 242-3102

2. Garduños at Old Town

Garduños Restaurants was founded in 1981 in Albuquerque by Dave Garduño and his family. Located within the hotel, it is a great place for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Happy hour begins at 4 PM, just as panels finish!

800 Rio Grande Blvd NW
(505) 222-8766

3. Backstreet Grill

Our goal is to achieve culinary excellence in every taco and dish we serve. We aiming to be an example in the community for quality and innovative foods.

1919 Old Town Rd NW Ste 7
(505) 842-5434

4. High Noon Restaurant and Saloon

Old Town's original steakhouse featuring steaks, tequila & wild game. New Mexican fare, regional wines & seafood. Happy Hour in our Santos-filled lounge. Lunch & Dinner.

425 San Felipe St NW
(505) 765-1455

5. Hacienda del Rio Cantina

New Mexican restaurant. Happy hour 3PM-7PM, 7-days a week. Catering available.
302 San Felipe St NW
(505) 243-3131

6. La Placita Dining Rooms

Proudly serving authentic New Mexican food in Old Town since 1935.
208-1/2 San Felipe St NW
(505) 247-2204

7. Little Red Hamburger Hut

Home of the "Little Red Burger". Voted Best Red Chile Burger 4 years in a row. Satisfaction guaranteed!
1501 Mountain Rd NW
(505) 304-1819

8. QBar at Hotel Albuquerque

Sophisticated cuisine, sensational cocktails, nightly entertainment, and happy hour specials in this posh ultra-lounge in Old Town. Free parking, free WiFi.
800 Rio Grande Blvd.
Hotel Albuquerque Old Town
505-255-5928

9. Golden Crown Panadería

Golden Crown is a family-owned, father & son-run business. Pratt Morales started the business in 1972. His son, Christopher Morales, grew up in the bakery and is now running the business with his father. We have grown over the years to offer diversity that no other baker offers with sandwiches on our homemade breads, pizza on your choice of three homemade doughs, salads, cheese and garlic bread, fruit smoothies and

milkshakes, tea from the NM Tea Co., gourmet coffees, beer on tap from several local breweries, wine, loaves of bread including our famous green chili bread and other specialty breads, and our assortment of pastries and cookies.

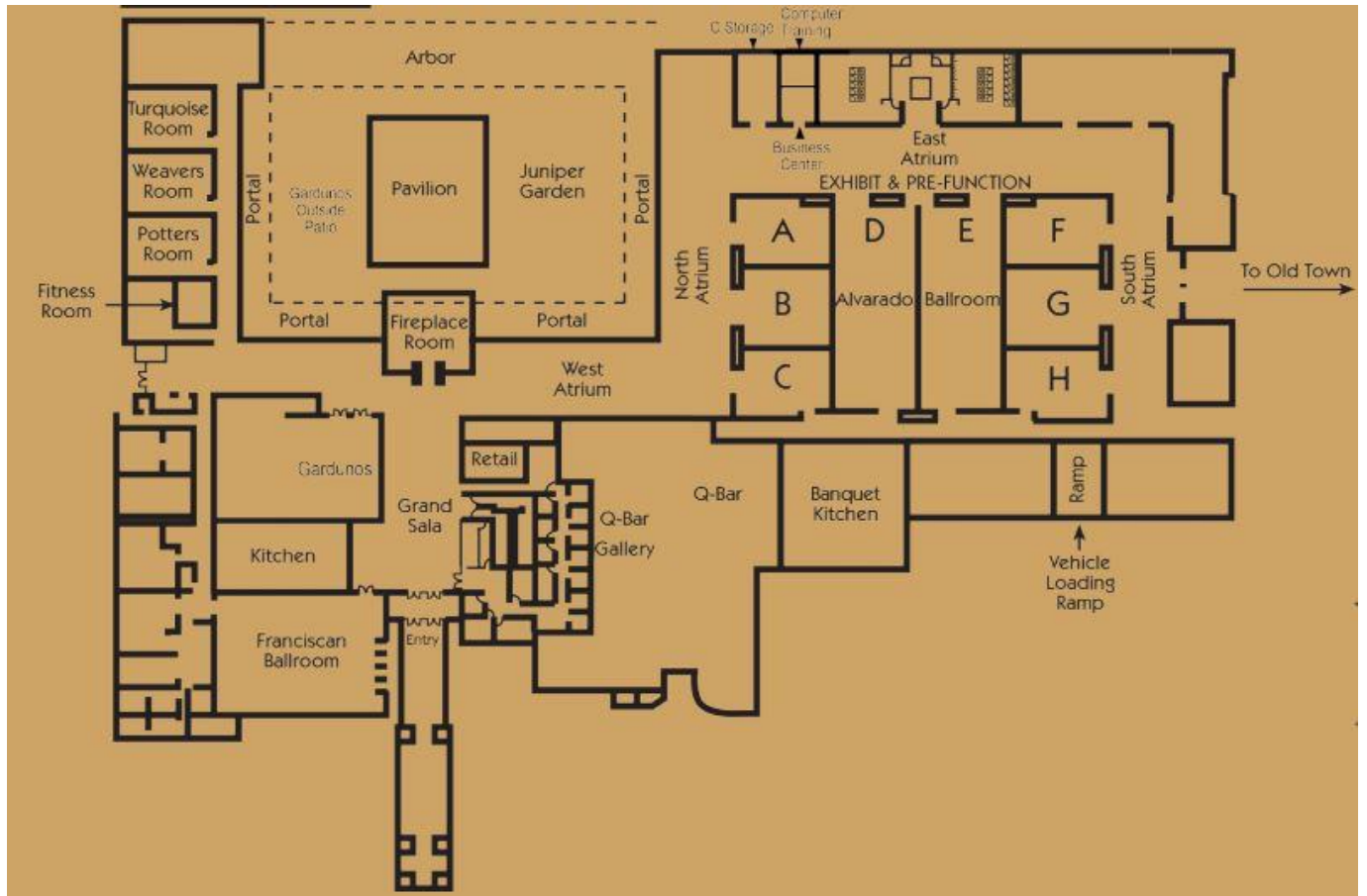
1103 Mountain Rd NW

(505) 243-2424

10. Reception Desk at Hotel Albuquerque at Old Town



11. Hotel Floor Plan



12. Tablao Flamenco

Hotel Albuquerque at Old Town is home to the Southwest's first authentic Flamenco Tablao. The National Institute of Flamenco in partnership with Heritage Hotels & Resorts is proud to offer this intimate performance space designed exclusively to feature the artistry of Flamenco in Historic Old Town Albuquerque.

A partnership of passion between the National Institute of Flamenco and Heritage Hotels & Resorts, Inc.



Type of Business:
**Performance Venue,
Restaurant and Bar**

Year Established:
2016

Business Phone:
505.222.8797

Business Address:
**Located in
Hotel Albuquerque
at Old Town
800 Rio Grande Blvd. NW**

Website:
TablaoFlamenco.org

A mutual love of flamenco brought the National Institute of Flamenco and Heritage Hotels & Resorts together to create a cultural performance space dedicated to presenting the very best in flamenco, food, and finery.

What is a Tablao?

A tablao (colloquial term for the Spanish "tablado," floorboard) is an intimate venue where flamenco shows are performed, highlighting individual improvisation between the baile (dance), cante (song), and toque (guitar). The tablao was made popular during the 1960s throughout Spain. The built-in intimacy between performers has resulted in the emergence of master artists for generations. Through a unique partnership based on cultural preservation, Heritage Hotels & Resorts and the National Institute of Flamenco have joined efforts to create *Tablao Flamenco Albuquerque*.



What makes this cultural partnership so unique?

While flamenco has been a living art form for several hundred years, unless patrons were in the heart of Spain, access was difficult. The Encinias family began teaching flamenco in Albuquerque in 1950, and four generations later, has made Albuquerque the epicenter of flamenco in the US by cultivating education, performance, and access to both. Heritage Hotels made flamenco the official cultural partner of Hotel Albuquerque in June 2016 and, through a 10-year partnership, will continue to co-produce tablao shows, bringing legendary names from all over the flamenco world, expanding access to the art form, and breeding new generations of flamenco aficionados.

What separates Tablao Flamenco Albuquerque from other tablaos around the world?

While tablaos in Spain occur in cafés and caves, *Tablao Flamenco Albuquerque* deepens the tablao experience by featuring a custom built stage, state-of-the-art sound, and light systems to showcase the artists, authentic curated tapas by award-winning Chef Mark Miller and Chef Gilbert Aragon, cava, wine, custom cocktails, and three varieties of homemade sangria. The venue features unique shows three nights a week ensuring a never-ending array of dancers, music, and artistry. *Tablao Flamenco Albuquerque* also features special shows every June featuring guest artists from around the world in conjunction with the *Festival Flamenco Internacional de Albuquerque*, celebrating their 30th anniversary this year.



TABLAO FLAMENCO ALBUQUERQUE

Pushing Boundaries Creates Opportunity

Many entities have produced dinner theatre, but a gimmick is far from an experience. *Tablao* is the purest way to immerse oneself in flamenco. As it was seen in Sevilla 200 years ago, it appears on stage today. Bringing together audiences for a live cultural experience sets *Tablao* apart from everything else.

Authenticity Counts

Heritage Hotels & Resorts went to great lengths to ensure that *Tablao's* menu was truly authentic Spanish fare. Chef Miller and Chef Aragon went to Spain in search of the best tapas in the world, and proudly present them alongside sumptuous libations. *Tablao* is authentic flamenco from the palmas, to the potables, to the plate.

Strategic Partnerships Create Artistic Longevity

The *Tablao Flamenco Albuquerque* is a perennial platform for flamenco artists worldwide to share their talents, and develop new audiences from around the globe.

13. Old Town Map

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OPTIONAL EXCURSIONS

Please contact site coordinator Michael Hall (mrhall@georgiasouthern.edu) for additional details regarding these excursions. Tickets were pre-sold, but there may be room for last-minute arrivals.

Optional Excursion 1 - 9:00 to 1:00

Sunday 18 November - Cost \$40

Sandia Peak Tramway & Petroglyph National Monument

Participants will gather in the hotel lobby by 8:45 and depart in a Mercedes van to begin a four-hour excursion at 9:00. The first stop is a visit to the Sandia Peak Tramway. A trip on the Sandia Peak Aerial Tramway transports the visitor above deep canyons and breathtaking terrain for a distance of almost three miles. As such, it is the longest aerial tram in the United States. Visitors will see some of nature's more dramatic beauty unfold. The vantage point from the observation deck atop 10,378 foot Sandia Peak in the Cibola National Forest affords the visitor an 11,000 square-mile panoramic view of the Rio Grande Valley and the Land of Enchantment. The cost of the r/t aerial tram ride [\$25 for adults and \$20 for seniors 62+] is not included in the tour price and is paid directly at the site. The second stop is the Petroglyph National Monument, which is one of the largest petroglyph sites in North America, featuring designs and symbols carved onto volcanic rocks by Native Americans and Spanish settlers 400 to 700 years ago. These images are a valuable record of cultural expression and hold profound spiritual, historical, and emotional significance for contemporary Native Americans and for the descendants of the early Spanish settlers. Visitors will visit the Boca Negra Canyon to view petroglyphs during a leisurely one-hour walking tour after stopping at the visitor's center. Please wear comfortable walking shoes. Excursion limited to 13 participants. Book early!



Optional Excursion 2 – 2:00 to 4:00
Sunday 18 November – Cost \$15
Historic Old Town Walking Tour

Participants depart the hotel at 1:45 (or make their own way from other points of origin) to the starting point of the tour, which is the Walking Tour Ticket Window in Old Town's Plaza Don Luis [three blocks south on Romero Street from the hotel], just across the street of the historic San Felipe Church, near the Visitor Information Center, next to the public restrooms. Certified Tour Guides dispel the rumors and myths with authentic information about the “Duke City” as they escort visitors on an exciting adventure through time. The two-hour leisurely walking tour takes one through the streets and alleys of one of the oldest towns in North America. Life has flourished in the Land of Enchantment for thousands of years. Many early American Indian tribes inhabited nearby pueblos and the Spanish Conquistadors explored the Southwest in search of the mythical Seven Cities of Gold. Old Town was founded in 1706, over seventy years before the United States became a country, and has thrived on the banks of the Rio Grande ever since. Excursion limited to 30 participants, divided into two groups, each with their own guide. If demand exists, it is possible [but not guaranteed] that a third group could be formed.



Optional Excursion 3 - 11:00 to 2:00
Monday 19 November 2018 - Cost \$10
Trolley to Indian Pueblo Cultural Center
Museum Tour and Lunch [extra cost]

The second panel period has been left open on Monday to allow participants to visit the Pueblo Indian Cultural Center. Immediately following the first panel session of the day [which ends at 10:45], participants will gather in the hotel lobby before boarding a trolley at 11:00 for the trip to the Pueblo Indian Cultural Center. After the first group is delivered to the center, the trolley will return to the hotel to collect the second group of participants at 11:20. The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center is owned and operated by the 19 Indian Pueblos of New Mexico and dedicated to the preservation and perpetuation of Pueblo Indian Culture, History and Art. Once at the center, participants can engage in a variety of activities. The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center's museum is the preeminent place to discover the history, culture, and art of the 19 Pueblos of New Mexico. The permanent collection houses thousands of rare artifacts and works of art, including a world-renowned collection of historic and contemporary Pueblo pottery, as well as baskets, weaving, painting, murals, jewelry, and photographs. The cost of admission to the museum, which is not included in the tour price, is \$8.40 for adults and \$6.40 for seniors 62+. Others may wish to dedicate their time to the Shumakolowa Native Arts shops. The premiere shopping destination for Native Art, Shumakolowa was founded in 1976 to gather and showcase work from Pueblo and Southwestern Native artists. Discover traditional and contemporary arts from award winning, internationally renowned artists as well as emerging talents, and shop art that is valuable for its beauty, craftsmanship, and connection to tradition. Although not included in the tour price, lunch at the Pueblo Harvest Café is highly recommended.. The Pueblo Harvest Cafe is a full-service restaurant and bakery known for its extraordinary New Native American Cuisine, which incorporates traditional Pueblo flavors into contemporary cooking. Their seasonal menus bridge cultures by pairing indigenous ingredients with culinary influences from around the world, promoting Native cuisine as a living, vibrant part of the modern food world. The first trolley will depart for the hotel at 1:20 and the second will depart at 1:40 in time for the final session of paper presentations. The excursion is limited to 76 participants.





Optional Excursion 4 - 10:00 to 12:00
Wednesday 21 November - Cost \$30
Albuquerque City Tour

Participants will gather in the hotel lobby by 9:45 and depart in a Mercedes van to begin a two-hour Albuquerque City Tour at 10:00. Please join us as we explore the many palate-pleasing uses of red and green chile, practice the thundering call of the University of New Mexico Lobo, discover film locations of major motion pictures and television (including Breaking Bad), and even see a beach, a spaceship and Asian elephants all in one tour! The fully-narrated tour starts in Old Town and continues to Museum Row, which includes the Albuquerque Museum of Art & History and the New Mexico Museum of Natural History & Science, the Downtown, East Downtown (EDo), Historic Route 66, Central Avenue, Nob Hill, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque sports stadiums (University Stadium, Isotopes Park, The Pit), the historic Baretas Neighborhood, Baretas Railyards, Rio Grande Zoo, Albuquerque Aquarium, Rio Grande Botanic Garden, Tingley Beach and much more. Excursion limited to 13 participants. Book early.

