

SITE LINES

SEPTEMBER, 2004

SANTA FE NATIONAL FOREST SITE STEWARD PROGRAM NEWSLETTER

WELCOME, CLASS OF 2004

Eighteen members of the class of 2004 received training over the weekend of August 28 and 29. Taking suggestions from evaluations from the Class of 2003, several changes were incorporated into this most recent training.

Field training at a vandalized site occurred the first day, a departure from all other training classes, and was reinforced in presentations the following day.



George Gozigian, Mike Bremer, Jeanne Gozigian and Beth Parisi preparing for Class of 2004 Training

Photo by Gary Hein



Mike Bremer and Terry McGaha, Special Agent with the SFNF, discuss how to approach and document a vandalized site without damaging evidence.

Photo by Gary Hein

On Sunday afternoon, a representative from each of the six Forest areas made area presentations. The presentations included the geology, cultural use, flora, fauna, site types, site incursions and plans for that team and presented a thorough overall view to the new stewards of the areas to select for participation. Evaluations submitted at the end of the class were very positive with suggestions to be incorporated in the next training.

Twelve established stewards with the Program attended the afternoon presentations including Bill Rogers, Wally Newman, Ted Bryant, Linda Thibodeaux, John Bradley, Linda Zwick, Alan and Pam Everson, Nancy Brouillard, Alston Lundgren, Jon Greening, John Morris and Lorayne Guitierrez.

The new stewards, their home town and area assignments are:

Deborah Collins	Santa Fe	Pecos
Larry Dauelsberg	Los Alamos	Jemez
Jack Francis	Albuquerque	Caja del Rio
Robert Green	Los Alamos	Garcia
Hillard Howard	Los Alamos	Jemez
Ron Krantz	Los Alamos	Rio Chama
Diane Lenssen	Nambe	Gallina
John Lenssen	Nambe	Gallina
John McClure	Santa Fe	Rio Chama
Jim Mercurio	Albuquerque	Pecos
Paul Richardson	Los Alamos	Rio Chama
Rosanne Richardson	Los Alamos	Affiliated Steward
David Ryan	Albuquerque	Gallina
Michael Smith	Los Alamos	Garcia
William Stanbro	Los Alamos	Garcia
Donald Thomas	Santa Fe	Pecos
Ken Timmerman	Santa Fe	Gallina
Suzette Wingo	Los Alamos	Garcia



New Stewards in field orientation Photo by Wayne Nelson

The new stewards will receive training and site assignments in their assigned areas with the Area Team Leaders and other members of each team. Welcome to each of you and thank you for joining this fine Program!

ANNUAL SITE STEWARD MEETING OCTOBER 2 AND 3, 2004

The Annual Site Steward Meeting is scheduled October 2 and 3 at the Jemez Falls Campground in the Jemez Mountains. Information on location, camping and lodging, Saturday evening meal and the schedule has been sent to each steward and is posted on the web at <http://sfnsitestewards.org> for your reference.

Members of the Jemez Area Team are preparing tours for Sunday varying in time commitment from 1-2

hours to 3-4 hours. Information will be available at the registration table.

This event will be informative, fun and interactive. A number of the Forest Service Staff are participating; door prizes will be given out on Saturday evening and the opportunity to tour interesting archaeological sites will occur.

For those stewards who still need Forest ID cards, photos will be taken.

We hope to see most of you there – a number of early birds will be arriving Friday night to set up and enjoy the evening together. Almost half of the 80 stewards are attending at least a portion of the weekend. If you have not yet responded at SiteSteward@comcast.net please do so by the extended deadline of Wednesday, Sept. 22 so we may prepare handouts and order food!

SITE STEWARD PROFILES – CURT HAWLEY

By Jeanne Gozigian

In this issue of Site Lines, we feature Curt Hawley, past Area Team Leader of the Pecos/Las Vegas District and continuing Site Steward for the same area.

Curt is one of the original group of volunteer Site Stewards, trained by the Santa Fe National Forest Service to help monitor heritage sites. At that time, he was a volunteer at the Pecos National Historical Park and thought that the Forest Service program would be of interest to him. He covered sites on Rowe Mesa and was named Area Team Leader for the Pecos/LasVegas area.

Curt was born in Salt Lake City, and then lived in Seattle with an uncle. His early interest in aviation was sparked when, as a grocery delivery boy, he took orders to the offices of the Boeing Corporation. He returned to Salt Lake City after hearing the news of the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor. Curt briefly attended junior college, and then joined the United States Marine Corps in December of 1942.

He served for two and a half years in the South Pacific. Curt was on Okinawa when the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He was with the first occupation troops in Japan, serving for three months. Curt was discharged and home for Christmas for the first time in three years, then enrolled at the University of Utah on the G.I. Bill.

Through a relative, Curt became interested in the furniture business. He was a salesman in Texas, eventually covering as many as seven states, including Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Driving 50,000 miles a year grew tedious, so he purchased an airplane from a friend. The last twenty-five of his fifty years on the road, he piloted his own plane.

Curt “retired” and moved to Santa Fe with his wife, Lyda. They continued to work together as a team until they officially retired. He dropped in to the Pecos National Historical Park to see if there might be a place for him. He continued to do battlefield tours after distinguished service in important volunteer positions until this summer.

Curt is a life-long skier. He was a member of the ski team at the University of Utah, a ski instructor, and a ski patroller. He was a volunteer on the Santa Fe Ski

Basin Ski Service team. He is well known as the “classiest” skier on the mountain.



Jeanne Gozigian interviewing Curt Hawley

Photo by George Gozigian

Reluctantly, his bad knees have made it necessary for Curt to hang up his skis. He announced his resignation as Area Team Leader for the Pecos/LasVegas area at the May 1 meeting of the Santa Fe National Forest Site Steward Council. To our great advantage, he will remain as a Site Steward and as an at large member of the Council.

We wish you well, Curt!

SFNF SITE STEWARD AREAS - GALLINA

By Candie Borduin

Starting with this issue of Site Lines, articles on each of the six SFNF areas that are monitored will be featured. We start with the Gallina area in the most northwesterly region of the Forest.

Area Team Leaders for the Gallina Area are Lee and Candie Borduin; the Assistant Area Team Leader Position is open. Team members include Bill Rogers, Dwight Fieselman, Elaine Gorham, Ted Bryant, Wally Newman, Larry Sitney, and Sid Barteau. New stewards from the Class of 2004 are Diane and John Lenssen, David Ryan and Ken Timmerman.

The Gallina is north of highway 96, bounded on the east by the Chama River, north by the Jicarrilla Reservation and west roughly Lindrith to Cuba. Gallina sites have been documented up to 30 miles outside this area.

The Gallina geology is of the Mesozoic Era with Wingate Sandstone on the east side and Morrison formation features on the west, topped by the Continental Divide. The area is extremely rugged, marked by broken anticlines and deep cut canyons, largely waterless except for springs and the alkaline Gallina River.

Culturally, the Gallina people occupied the area from about 1100 AD to 1275 AD. Their origins are unknown and no modern Pueblo people claim the Gallina as their ancestors. The Gallina people were very isolated, defensive and violent.

Subsequent occupation to the area has been by ranching of sheep and cattle, dry farming of pinto beans and since the late '60's, oil and gas exploration and development; both are active today.

Site types are primarily surface unit houses and pit houses with a small number of cliff houses. Towers

accompany most of the larger villages that may contain up to 30 dwelling units.



Excavated room block showing flagstone flooring and massive walls constructed with non-shaped stones.



Preserved and covered unit house demonstrates charred plaster on walls indicating site had been burned with extreme heat.

The Gallina people met a violent demise by either their own peers or by outside tribes. Most of the excavated sites had been burned with intense heat causing the roof structure to fall within the sites. Any human remains found in these sites indicate a violent death from either wounds, burns or smoke inhalation.



*Nogales Cliff House – the jewel of the Santa Fe National Forest.
All photos by C. Borduin*

Very few natural burials have been found in the Gallina area.

Nogales Cliff House is the best known of the sites in the Gallina area. Nogales has recently been listed in a popular hiking guide and high visitation has been noted as well as deterioration and vandalism to the site. Rattlesnake Ruin is also a public site receiving high visitation.

As the Gallina area is over 100 miles from Santa Fe and Albuquerque, team members occasionally camp overnight to make site visits. Plans for the Gallina Team this fall are to perform work projects at both Nogales and the preserved unit House and to identify new sites for monitoring.

SUN MOUNTAIN GATHERING: A NEW MEXICO NATURAL HERITAGE FESTIVAL

The Museum of Indian Arts & Culture/Laboratory of Anthropology celebrates the third annual Sun Mountain Gathering as a way to celebrate 12,000 years of New Mexico's rich cultural heritage. The event is on Museum Hill on Camino Lejo off Old Santa Fe Trail in Santa Fe. This adventure into the past is scheduled for Saturday, October 9, 10am to 4pm and Sunday, October 10, 11am to 4pm. Throughout the weekend both Milner Plaza and the museum will come alive with ancient craft demonstrations, Indian games, archaeology talks and exhibits, Native arts and crafts, Indian music and dancing. The event is family oriented and free to the public. Call 505-476-1250 or access the web site at www.miaclab.org/sunmountain

LIST SERVER

Gary Hein has put together a List Server that will provide a much easier and more accurate manner in which communication may be conducted in the Site Steward Program. The Server will be used only for Steward business and access is provided only to stewards.

Please review the information that Gary has sent regarding the server. Only if all stewards sign on will this become an efficient means of communication. We plan to use the server EXCLUSIVELY for Site Steward Communication later in the year. About 2/3 of Stewards have joined; those who have not, please sign up. Thanks!

GUIDEBOOK INFORMATION FOR SITES

In a recently published popular hiking guide, specific directions to and a description of Nogales Cliff House is included. Members of the Gallina Team had observed steadily increasing visitation at the site over the past year and often encountered visitors at Nogales when making site visits – a definite result of the guidebook information.

Over the past year, damage at Nogales has been observed including graffiti and the development of a footpath at the base of the site, which is undermining the structure

This raises several questions concerning the role of the Site Steward at public sites. First, Site Stewards are instructed not to enter a site if non-site steward

visitors already occupy it. However, when site visits are made to each of the four public sites including Nogales, Rattlesnake Ridge, Poshuouinge and T'si-P'in-Ouinge, visitors often occupy the sites. What is the proper conduct of the Steward?

As always, careful observation when approaching the site is required. All of these sites have designated parking areas; T'si-P'in-Ouinge is accessed from several directions. If visitors are seen, observation from a distance is advisable. Staying in another area of the site or waiting until the visitors leave is also advisable.

If visitors are encountered during a visit and interaction occurs, a Site Steward is not to identify himself as such.

Second, the opportunity for site etiquette education exists. The public sites monitored by the Site Steward already are or will become known by the general public with resulting increasing visitation. The expansion of the Site Stewards' role to education of the public is a natural course of the responsibility we hold. The discussion of site visitation etiquette with visitors is appropriate if the Steward feels comfortable in doing so.

The individual Site Steward must use his or her best judgment when making site visits to a public site as to what their role should be.

SFNF SITE STEWARD COUNCIL NOTES AUGUST 7, 2004

Appointments:

- Will Dearholt of Los Alamos is appointed Area Team Leader of the Garcia. Will has demonstrated strong commitment to the program since he joined in 2003.
- The Pecos Area Team Leader position remains open.
- John Morris is appointed Assistant Area Team Leader for Jemez. John lives in Bosque Farms and has been a strong addition to the Jemez Team.

Rotations:

- Wayne Nelson, long time Area Team Leader of the Garcia has retired from that position. Wayne will continue as a Site Steward and mentor for that team. Thank you Wayne, for your leadership.
- Terry Ballone has resigned from the position of Assistant Area Team Leader of the Jemez. Terry continues as a very knowledgeable Site Steward in the Jemez.
- Financial – Account balance: \$1265.49
- Annual Meeting Planning
- Site Steward Training Planning
- Field Operations – George Gozigian conducted a survey to determine that sites are being visited on a regular schedule.
- Certification of Class of 2003 Stewards – Area Team Leaders will forward recommendations to Mike Bremer for certification of stewards.

WEB SITE

Web Meister Gary Hein is regularly updating the Web Site. Most recently, information from the New Mexico

Hunting Proclamation has been included by area to inform steward when hunting is occurring in their area. If you have any information about events you would like listed on the Web Site, please contact Gary.

UPCOMING ARCHAEOLOGICAL EVENTS

- **Seminars “Voices From the Past 2004”** Monday evenings, 6 pm at Hotel Santa Fe, July 12 to September 27. See Website below
- **Dr. William Rathje speaking on Garbology** (the archaeology of modern day trash deposits) at the James A Little Theater, Thursday, September 23 at 8 pm.
- **Brown Bag Lecture Series** at the Lab of Anthropology in Santa Fe; John Friar, BIA, “Preserving Our Cultural Heritage”, October 22 at noon
- **13th Mogollon Conference**, October 2 & 3 in Silver City.
- **SFNF Annual Site Steward Meeting** – October 2 & 3, 2004
- **Sun Mountain Gathering @ Museum Hill**, October 9 & 10, 2004
- **SFNF Site Steward Council Meeting** – October 30, 2004 @MIAC
- Watch for new **Passport In Time** projects in NM for 2005 www.passportintime.com Gallina Site Relocation May 15-20, 2005; deadline for registration February 15.
- **Pecos Conference** August 11-15, 2005, Bandelier National Park, New Mexico

INFORMATIONAL WEBSITES

SFNF Site Steward Program <http://sfnsitestewards.org/>

Southwestern Archaeology's Newsletter “Got Caliche”
<http://www.swanet.org/news.html>

Southwestern Archaeology's Archives
<http://www.swanet.org/zarchives/>

Southwest Seminars
<http://www.southwestseminars.org>

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
<http://www.achp.gov>

Fall Colors in the Southwest; www.fsfed.us/news/fallcolors
or call 1-800-354-4595

The Archaeology Channel
<http://www.archaeologychannel.org/>

Society for American Archaeology
<http://www.saa.org/>

Map Tools
<http://www.maptools.com/>

National Atlas
<http://nationalatlas.gov/atlasftp.html>

Archaeological Conservancy
<http://www.americanarchaeology.com/aawelcome.html>

Archaeological Institute of America
<http://www.archaeological.org/>

Borduin/sscommunication2004/newslettersept2004