

SANTA FE NATIONAL FOREST SITE STEWARD PROGRAM



SITE LINES

SEPTEMBER, 2005



FEATURES

NEWSLETTER MAILING

The August Site Lines has been mailed to all Site Stewards with the intention of determining how stewards prefer to receive communication about the Site Steward Program. Site Lines is also being sent by the SFNF Site Stewards List Server as well as being placed on the web site. Photos in the snail mailed newsletter are all black and white; the electronic versions have the photos in color.

If you have a preference how Site Lines is received or comments, please contact Candie Borduin at 505-455-2882 or cwborduin@att.net. Input on this topic will also be requested at the Annual Meeting.

SITE STEWARD COMMUNICATIONS

There are a number of existing avenues to communicate with the Site Stewards. These are 1. The List Server, 2. Web Site, 3. Newsletter, 4. Annual meeting, and 5. Periodic information meetings.

The **List Server** is a single email address that sends a message to **ALL** Stewards who are signed up for the list. Any message that is from sfnfsitesteward@yahoogroups.com is a message from the List Server. Without the list server one would need each individual email address to send a message to ALL the Site Stewards. Maintaining a correct email list is a challenging problem.

If you are not receiving messages from the List Server, please contact Gary Hein at glhein@comcast.net so he can help you sign up. The Site Steward List Server is a PRIVATE list that is not listed in the Yahoo groups. Further, no mail can be sent from it by some one not signed up on the list. REMEMBER, when you change your email address you need to change the List

message to all Site Stewards, use the above address. Hopefully this will alleviate numerous list server responses.

The **Web Site**, <http://www.sfnfsitestewards.org/>, serves several purposes. The primary purpose is to present ourselves to the world. That allows us to tell the world about what we do, why we do it, and how they can join us in helping to preserve the State's cultural heritage.

The second purpose is to provide a source of information that is useful to Site Stewards such as the newsletter, classes, lectures, field trips, etc. The web site also contains features about activities that are related to our archaeological work.

Newsletter, *Site Lines*, is the official publication of the Santa Fe National Forest Site Stewards. Like a newspaper it reports on what has happened and informs us what is planned for the next several months. It is published four times a year. Originally Site Lines was sent via an email list which was often incorrect. Starting in 2004, Site Lines has been sent electronically over the List Server. Several Stewards without email always receive the newsletter by snail mail. If you would like to receive *Site Lines* as a hard copy please contact Candie Borduin at 505-455-2882 or cwborduin@att.net.

The **Annual Meeting** includes a weekend of activities and is a celebration of being a Member of the Site Steward program. This year the **Annual Meeting** is October 1st and 2nd at the Jemez Falls campground.

Holding **regularly scheduled meetings** was discussed at the recent Council meeting to improve face-to-face contact and help us get to know each other better. As Mike Bremer pointed out, we are an archaeological society and monthly meetings are a logical activity for the Steward Program. The idea is to have these meetings on the same day each month, for example the third Thursday likely during winter months. If you have any comments or

suggestions, please contact Shelley Thompson, shelleythompson01@comcast.net .

If you have any other suggestions for improving the communication among the Site Stewards please contact one of the following people.

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TERRY BALLONE

By Jeanne Gozigan

Terry, along with Wayne Nelson, is an original participant in the Santa Fe National Forest Site Steward Program. A past Assistant Area Team Leader for the Jemez Area, he is most knowledgeable about all of the Jemez sites, but is particularly dedicated to Seshuqua. A photo of Terry, in front of a standing wall at the Seshuqua site, is the SFNFSS logo on our signature banner and web site and newsletter headings.



Terry involved with one of his favorite activities – finding and photographing rock art in the Southwest.

Terry was born in Milwaukee County, in Bayside, Wisconsin. He graduated from high school there, and was drafted into the United States Army, 1968-70, serving in Heavy Artillery. He is thankful that he did not go to Viet Nam. Terry “did a lot of polishing”, as he says.

Terry was turned on to archeology/anthropology as a ten-year-old, visiting Lizard Mound State Park in his area. There were serpent/panther motifs present and, incredibly, an exposed Native American burial, with skeleton, beads and offerings. His reaction was, “How could this be?”

He was inspired and influenced by the Curator of Anthropology at the Milwaukee County Public Museum, a gentleman named Bob Ritzenhaler. Bob was, obviously, one of those singular people who impact children’s lives, making a difference for Terry, and who knows how many other children.

Terry has many personas: woodworker, cabinetmaker, and construction superintendent, as well as Site Steward and rock art detective. He will go anywhere to discover new petroglyph sites. He lived in Colorado for 8 years. In 1977, he made a reconnaissance trip to New Mexico and has never left the state. When he reported to friends on the wonders he was seeing, they didn’t believe him. That was when he “took up” photography. We are all the lucky recipients of his masterful shots.

Another of the many sides of Terry Ballone is his great interest in the brewing of beer. He is an “Award Winning Zymurgist”, the NM State Champion Home Brewer of 1987. In addition to his SFNFSS participation, he is an Albuquerque Open Space Volunteer. He has adopted an area (under Open Space Division/Petroglyph National Monument jurisdiction), called “Los Metates”. It features lava escarpments, lava tubes, petroglyphs, and grinding slicks. He has facilitated the removal of tons of trash from the area.

Terry is, he confesses, captivated by rock art. He will, with very little provocation, take interested Site Stewards to “some of the REALLY good places” that few have ever seen. For your fun and enlightenment, be sure to take Terry up on his offer!

This kiva is located near the site of T’sipiin’ Ruin in the Rio Chama. T’sipiin’ has some of the most spectacular views in Northern New Mexico.

Photo by Terry Ballone



Excellent image photographed at Alamo Mountain in Southern New Mexico

Photo by Terry Ballone





*Sunset over Alamo Mountain
Photo by Terry Ballone*

THOUGHTS ON RADIO COMMUNICATION FOR SITE STEWARDS

By Paul McClendon

During the recent GPS training, the conversation drifted towards the problem of communications out in the field. As you are aware the Forest Service is unable to provide 2-way radios for our use. Cell phones and "civilian" type radios such as FRS, Family Radio Service Radios, have only limited capabilities.

We discussed the fact that Search and Rescue Groups around the country have turned to Amateur Radio, "HAM Radio", to support the communication needs in their areas.

The FCC, through the Amateur Radio licensing program, provides an allocation of frequency bands available to individuals who pass a fairly simple exam and agree to "play by the rules". HAM radio classes and exams are given several times through out the year in Santa Fe, Albuquerque and Los Alamos. The classes are usually free of charge and the exam fee which includes the 10 year license is only \$14.00 for the Technician Class license.

The radio equipment needed is quite reasonable as compared to "commercial" radios as used by the Forest Service. A very good hand held radio, "walkie talkie" can be purchased for around \$120.00. If you wanted a mobile radio for your vehicle a complete outfit could be purchased for under \$250.00. Local HAMs are always happy to assist in the installation.

The big disadvantage to communications in our area is our mountains. The big advantage to communications in our area is, again, our mountains. While the mountains can block radio signals, the peaks offer an ideal spot to put Amateur repeater stations. There is no need to go into the details of how these repeaters work at this point, just consider

that a hiker in the Pecos Canyon could converse with some one in the Gallina area with a 5 watt hand held

radio. Actually you could even talk to a friend in the Gila if you wanted.

'Nuff said.

Getting your license is pretty simple. There is an excellent text, "Now You're Talking" published by the ARRL and costs about \$15.00. The days of having to learn the Morse Code are gone. The Los Alamos Amateur Radio Club offers a weekend class/exam in Santa Fe about twice a year and there are also similar classes in Los Alamos and Albuquerque.

If you have an interest or would like more information feel free to give me a call at 983-8748.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

SFNF SITE STEWARD ANNUAL MEETING AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

The 3rd Annual Site Steward Meeting, educational program and tours are scheduled October 1 and 2, 2005 at the Jemez Springs Campground and Group Pavilion.

CAMPING: A block of campsites have been reserved for September 30 and October 1 free of charge; the Forest camping fee applies for the night of October 2.

MOTEL ROOMS: A LIMITED number of motel rooms have been reserved; when making reservations, refer to the Site Steward Annual Meeting reserved rooms held in Jan Stone's name.

La Cueva Lodge 505-829-3300, about 10 minutes from Jemez Springs Campground, all rooms have been remodeled in 2005, \$75/night. Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1, 1 room left – with two 2 full beds.

Saturday, October 1, 2 rooms available, one room with queen bed, one room with 2 full beds.

Laughing Lizard in Jemez Springs, about 25-30 minutes from campground 829-3108. Two rooms available for September 30 and October 1, \$70/night - one room for a single, one room for two people.

SATURDAY EVENING FEAST

Saturday evening, members of the Council will be preparing and serving a feast – the menu includes pecan chili cheese balls with fruit, nuts and crackers, Cowboy Stew with campfire cornbread, green salad with Ranch Dressing and peach cobbler for dessert. The cost is \$10.00 and RSVP with pre-payment is requested. See registration form.

WORKSHOPS AND TOURS

As in past years, three to four educational workshops are planned for Saturday afternoon following the annual membership meeting. Lee Borduin will teach an interpolator use with GPS and USGS maps class. An interpolator is a small plastic card that enables the user to locate the exact UTM on a USGS map. The Site Steward Council is providing interpolators for each steward. Tony Largaespada, archaeologist for the Jemez District, is presenting a tool making demo. Jeremy Kulishek will present ceramic typing – a different twist from previous years. Other speakers will be announced.

On Sunday, tours to area sites will be led by the Jemez Area Site Stewards. Spouses and significant others of Site Stewards are welcome as well as a limited number of other guests.

In 2004, 60% of the Site Stewards attended all or part of the event – mark your calendar and we hope to see everyone there! A registration form and RSVP for Saturday's dinner is enclosed, please return ASAP. Checks should be made to "Ed Crow, Treasurer SFNF SS".

SUN MOUNTAIN GATHERING

The Museum of Indian Arts & Culture / Laboratory of Anthropology presents Sun Mountain Gathering, Saturday, October 8, and Sunday, October 9, 2005. Sun Mountain Gathering explores Southwestern archaeology and celebrates over 12,000 years of cultural heritage. The Museum Hill complex will come alive with ancient craft demonstrations, Indian games, archaeology talks and exhibits, Native arts and crafts, food, and Indian music and dancing. The event is for families and free to the public.

Planned demonstrations for the event include flint-knapping, arrow making, spear throwing, pottery making, bone tool making, stone axe use, atlatl throwing, hot rock cooking and heirloom gardening. Pueblo field house construction will go on continuously throughout the day. Hands-on activities for visitors of all ages will include Indian games, tool making, shell bead working, cordage making, pumpdrill usage and spear throwing.

Traditions continue with many Native artists demonstrating their creativity in jewelry, textiles and basketry. Watch traditional and powwow style dancing and listen to storytelling, drumming, and Native American music.

SUN MOUNTAIN GATHERING VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer commitments for **TWO** separate projects related to this event are needed:

1. The Museum of Indian Arts & Culture relies on volunteer help to put on this great event. Volunteers are needed for these shifts:

Saturday October 8, 9:30 am - 1:00 pm, 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Sunday October 9, 10:30 am - 1:30 pm, 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

An advance training session is available on Wednesday, September 28. Training will take place through out the day for various skills/activities.

2. Volunteers are needed for the same periods on both Saturday and Sunday, to man a space for the Santa Fe National Forest Site Stewards. The space can be used to create a faux vandalized site like is staged for the training. Volunteers working this space will educate the public about vandalism and the need to monitor and protect. A handout about the Site Steward Program will be available for distribution.

Please contact Shelley Thompson if you can help, when and which demonstration. office 505-476-1145, cell 505-250-0179

shelleythompson01@comcast.net

PAST ACTIVITIES

SITE STEWARD SIGN WORK PARTY

In early June, a group of Stewards gathered at Lee and Candie Borduin's home and barn to construct 40 Site Steward signs. The task only took a few hours, followed by pizza and beer and a bit of visiting.



Jan and Ralph Stone apply laminated signs to back boards, while in the background Will Dearholt tacks the sheets to the boards.



Beth Parisi and her father Peter and Jan Stone paint the sign backboards. Photos by Candie Borduin

SITE STEWARD SIGNS ARE IN THE FIELD!

Sign Installation in the Caja del Rio By Gary Hein

At seven AM Sal and Annette Morreale arrived at my place so we could get out to the Caja and install our signs before it got too hot. All the gear was loaded and the truck ready when they arrived.

The trip to Los Aguajes, our first stop, seem to take forever as usual but the conversation was great as we wiled away the miles.

Sal did seem to mind the jump seat as we went on the dirt road at the landfill. Forest Road 24 is rutted and need of grading but that will only make it easier to access the sites and other places on the Caja.

We got to work quickly with Sal waiting for Annette to break up the hard soil so he could get it out with the posthole digger. Soon the first sign was installed.



*Annette and Sal Pose with the First Sign
With a slight modification (moved the wire to the backside) to the fence the sign went up.*



*Sal Admires the Sign at Tetilla Hole
The long drive to Caja del Rio Norte and a quick hole in the pumice fill earth and we were done.*



Sal encourages Annette



Lunch in the shade

Photos by Gary Hein

The next sign was a 100 yards to the south at the entry to Tetilla Hole and the rock Art. We wanted the sign out of sight until you were near the entrance. I tried to dig a hole inside the fence but the basalt was too near the surface. Annette was worried that I would spend the rest of the day digging the hole. We found an alternate location.

SIGNS IN THE GALLINA



Lee Borduin and Dwight Fieselman installed the Site Steward sign at Nogales Cliff House above the existing Archaeological Protection sign. Photo by Candie Borduin



Alan Everson posting a sign at the Glorietta Baldy Fire Lookout. Photo by Bill Cella

NO ORDINARY SIGN PLACEMENT IN THE JEMEZ



Terry Ballone had an audience as he erected the Site Steward sign at Seshuqua. Photo by Terry Ballone

RIO CHAMA SIGN INSTALLATIONS

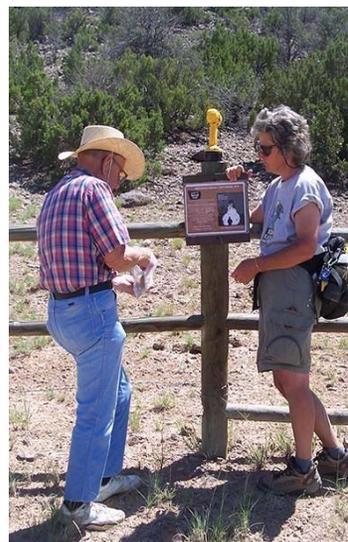


George and Jeanne Gozigian place the signs at T'sipiin' Ruins in the Rio Chama Photo by Terry Ballone

SIGNS IN THE PECOS



Curt Hawley and Paul McClendon proudly present their sign installation at the Hacienda Site in the Pecos region. Photo by Bill Cella



Beth Parisi and her Dad Peter posting the signs at Poshuouinge in the Rio Chama. Peter was also on hand for a sign making workshop at Lee and Candie Borduin's on his birthday, no less! Thank you Peter!

Photo by John McClure.

PECOS CONFERENCE

The annual Pecos Conference held August 11-14 at Bandelier and White Rock focused on the archaeology of Pajarito Plateau and the northern Rio Grande.

Our own SFNF representative Mike Bremer co-organized the event along with Rory Gauthier of Bandelier and Brad Vierra of Los Alamos National Laboratory. Mike also chaired Saturday's symposium presentations and gave a paper on Gallina – "Between Chaco and a Hard Place".

A number of Steward volunteers assisted with registration and other tasks including Jan Stone, Will Dearholt, Lee and Candie Borduin, Nancy and Bill Cella, Gary Hein, Wayne Nelson and Jon Greening. Also attending were John McClure and Terry Ballone.

Rain was a big factor during the conference. Friday morning's downpour flooded the speakers' tents and grounds and brought out umbrellas in numbers not often seen in New Mexico. Despite the dampness, all seemed to enjoy the speakers and camaraderie, excellent meal served Saturday night and the tours on Sunday.

The 2006 Pecos Conference will be held in the Four Corners region near Navajo Reservoir.



Mike Bremer oversees registration at the Pecos Conference. Photo by John McClure

LOST IN THE PECOS

By Nancy Cella

Nancy submitted this anecdote about which many of us may have experienced – and hopefully viewed with similar humor. editor

Bill (Cella) and I were accompanied by Curt (Hawley) and Alan (Everson) on a recent survey of hunting blinds on the mesa above Glorieta. After successfully finding our way by GPS to several of the blind sites, the innocent question "What are the coordinates to our vehicles?" prompted these scenes, much to the amusement of wife/photographer Nancy Cella. To add to the confusion, Bill pulled out his compass. Alan insists that he eventually retrieved the data—with Curt's help. But all of us were safely home

by then. By the way, all three of these guys attended the recent GPS training session.



Alan Everson and Curt Hawley compare GPS UTM's while Bill Cella puts in his two cents worth from his compass. Photo by Nancy Cella

COUNCIL BUSINESS

COUNCIL CHAIR MESSAGE

The Annual Meeting is coming up and I invite everyone to attend. We always have a good time. The campground at Jemez Falls will be the location again this year. The pavilion there is reserved for our use from Friday, September 30th to Sunday, October 2nd. Some people choose to come for both Friday and Saturday nights and others choose to stay just one night. There are spaces for people to bring camping trailers as well as to pitch tents in the campground.

A business meeting occurs on Saturday morning followed by a number of talks on Saturday afternoon. We will have a BYOB Happy Hour late Saturday afternoon as the talks are winding down. Early Saturday evening, is a dinner that is prepared by the Site Steward Council. After dinner, we usually sit around the fire to sort out the world's problems and just talk. That is always a fun, relaxed time to get acquainted with other stewards.

There is a charge for this dinner to be paid in advance. We need an accurate head count before the meeting so that we have enough food for our Saturday night meal. Shelley Thompson is organizing a great menu and will work out the cost.

On Sunday morning, the Jemez Site Stewards will be hosting tours to some of the Jemez area archeological sites. Last year they set up four trips to various places with varying degrees of difficulty of access. They have a number of very interesting sites for people to visit.

I hope everyone had good trips to their sites this past summer. If you feel you need to bring up any issues regarding your site visits in particular or

the Site Stewardship Program in general, please feel free to contact me or anyone else on the Council. Will Dearholt

SITE STEWARD SIGNS DAMAGE

Reports are being received from the field that with the recent rains, the Site Steward signs are being damaged by moisture. The moisture is seeping in either around the nails or through the laminate, damaging the paper sign within.

Photo 1 August 6/signs from Bill Cella

Efforts are being made to purchase metal signs to replace the temporary laminated paper signs. An anonymous donor has pledged half of the cost of the signs and other donors are being solicited.

If the signs are damaged, please advise Candie Borduin at cwborduin@att.net to get replacement signs. Thanks!

JULY 16 COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

- Communication – discussion about how communication between the Council and Site Stewards occurs, how it can be improved and how it can better meet Site Steward needs. See article under “Features”.
- Rosters – Site Stewards having changes in addresses, telephone or e-mail should contact Gary Hein @ glhein@comcast.net
- Sun Mountain Gathering – Stewards are encouraged to participate as volunteers and/or attendees
- Annual Meeting – plans for the Annual Meeting October 1 and 2 are underway – see under “Upcoming Activities”.
- GPS Training – An advanced GPS training class is planned with an expert instructor.
- Site Steward Training – the next new Site Steward Training is planned for 2006.
- Field Operations – ATL’s are asked to determine that all sites are being monitored on a monthly or bi-monthly basis and whether Stewards are active.
- Site Damage – Vandalism has occurred at the Commissary Creek Site in the Pecos; falling tree damage caused by beetle kill or fire is occurring several places on the Forest.
- The next quarterly Council meeting is Saturday, October 29 at 9am at MIAC.

UPCOMING ARCHAEOLOGICAL EVENTS

- **Passport In Time** projects in NM for 2005
www.passportintime.com

- **Chaco Canyon in Depth** – September 17-25, 2005
<http://www.americanarchaeology.com/aawelcome.html>
- **Cliff Dwellers** – October 5-15, 2005
<http://www.americanarchaeology.com/aawelcome.html>
- **Sun Mountain Gathering**, Santa Fe, MIAC/Lab of Anthropology. October 7 & 8, 2005
- **Friends of Archaeology** Activities, check SFNF Site Steward Web Site for listing www.sfnfsitestewards.org
- **Laboratory of Anthropology Brown Bag Lunches**, 4th Friday of month @ 1205, Meem Auditorium, Lab of Anthropology
- **School of American Research/Indian Arts Center** tours every Friday, 2 – 3:15 pm. Call (505) 954-7203
- **School of American Research Lecture Series**, see website at <http://www.sarweb.org/members/lecturespresent.htm>
- **Southwest Seminars, Views from the Desert Southwest Lecture Series**, Monday nights, Hotel Santa Fe

INFORMATIONAL WEBSITES

- SFNF Site Steward Program** <http://sfnfsitestewards.org/>
- Southwestern Archaeology’s Archives**
<http://www.swanet.org/zarchives/>
- Southwest Seminars**
<http://www.southwestseminars.org>
- Bandelier National Monument** <http://www.nps.gov/band/>
- Advisory Council on Historic Preservation**
<http://www.achp.gov>
- The Archaeology Channel**
<http://www.archaeologychannel.org/>
- Society for American Archaeology**
<http://www.saa.org/>
- School of American Research/Indian Arts Center**
<http://www.sarweb.org>
- Map Tools**
<http://www.maptools.com/>
- National Atlas**
<http://nationalatlas.gov/atlasftp.html>
<http://maps.nationalgeographic.com/topo/>
- Archaeological Conservancy**
<http://www.americanarchaeology.com/aawelcome.html>

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<http://www.archaeological.org/>

American Rock Art Research Association

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