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ARIZONA'S Site Steward Program

"Volunteers dedicated to protecting and preserving cultural resources and the heritage of Arizona"

Spring 2019

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Hello Stewards, Land Managers and Preservation Advocates,

Sean Hammond, State of Arizona Site Steward Program Coordinator

Thank you all for being part of an amazing program that began 33 years ago by Governor Bruce Babbitt. The work you do day after day for preservation and protection of areas of previous habitation are so important for future generations; but most importantly, these are areas that for many Native people today, provide a vital connection to their ancestors and culture.

There has been a lot going on since the last issue of the *Watch*. This Spring we unexpectedly lost access to the Arizona Site Steward Program database. While this untimely loss of the database has been hectic and challenging, it has opened up an opportunity for us to reevaluate, create and make improvements to how we track program activities.

The Next Steps

Arizona State Parks & Trails has (ASPT) worked with another database developer to manage our grants program. With my direct involvement in this project, the building of forms and the affordable costs offered, it was decided to work with the same developer to build a new database for the Site Steward Program. Because of the urgency of the project ASPT provided all the funding to build the database. Yearly support costs are expensive but needed since we will certainly run into some unexpected issues as we refine and develop the database over the coming year. We'll turn to our current grantors for funding assistance to maintain the database, host and provide support once we are up and running.

A Time to Reevaluate the Program and Database

For some time, I've been hearing from many of you and your great ideas, recommendations and issues you want resolved with a new database. At our May 30, 2019 Regional Coordinator/Land Manager meeting we went through most of the program forms and processes and discussed how we could improve the program. In the end, great progress was made from the meeting and a foundation has been laid for how the forms will look.

Ultimately, I know change is not easy, but please know that we will make sure there will be an easy step-by-step guide and video tutorials on how to use the new system specific to Stewards, RCs and land managers. The guide will include screen shots walking you through every single step of the process. Additionally, ASPT staff, including myself, will be available to travel to regions to provide further support, help answer questions and listen to any issues you may have.

- BLM Event

Site Stewards

are volunteers dedicated to the preservation and protection of cultural resources and heritage in Arizona.

The Arizona **Site Steward Program** is an organization of volunteers, sponsered by public land managers of Arizona, whose members are selected, trained and certified by the **Arizona State Parks & Trails** and the **Governor's Archeology Advisory Comission**. The chief objective of the Site Steward Program is to report to the land managers destruction and vandalism of prehistoric and historic archeological sites in Arizona through site monitoring. Stewards are also active in public education and outreach activities.

When Will the System Be Ready?

At the moment we are building the workflow for the system, followed by the actual creation of the system and a lot of testing. Barring any significant issues, our goal is that we have a new database up and running by the end of August. Thank you all for being patient through this process.

There is quite a bit of work ahead, while we make very important improvements to our program. We also have many exciting events and activities planned for the last half of 2019, including our annual conference November 1-3 at Grand Canyon National Park.

Thank you,
Sean

2019 Site Steward

Annual Conference

This year's Site Steward Program (SSP) Conference will be held at the South Rim of the Grand Canyon,
Friday November 1 - Sunday November 3, 2019.

"Many Regions, One Goal"

Join us in attending amazing and educational workshops and presentations, sharing success stories and partaking in the awards ceremony to recognize your peers and to celebrate the efforts of all Site Steward members and land managers. This year, the conference will be surrounded by opportunities to learn from and observe a plethora of cultural sites and share ideas with other stewards, regional coordinators, and land managers. The entire cultural resources staff at the Grand Canyon are thrilled to support our conference and provide us with an incredible experience.

Important schedule changes for this year's conference workshops:

- We will begin Friday November 1, 2019 at noon. Attendees will be able to choose from more than a half dozen workshops and tours on Friday; a fun social networking gathering will occur in the evening.
- Saturday, November 2 workshops/activities will start at 7am -continue throughout the day. Dinner & awards ceremony will follow.
- Sunday, November 3 is set for cultural excursions in and around Grand Canyon National Park.

Here are a few of the workshops that will be offered during the conference:

- Grand Canyon Museum Collections Tour (Canyon staff)
- Historic Boat Tours (Canyon staff)
- Archaeology of the Grand Canyon, ceramics and lithics (Canyon staff)
- Field Workshop (Canyon staff)
- Phone Map Apps Station. One-on-one support (GIS staff and vendors)
- Logging Footprints and Tire Tracks (ARPA Investigator)
- Human Remains (Arizona State Museum)
- Project Archaeology (Bureau of Land Management)
- Variety of exciting Sunday excursions

Conference Registration

Dave Ryder of Veer Consulting Conference Management will be providing the registration support. In July, an email will be sent and updates will be available on both the State Parks Site Steward webpage and the Foundation website with instructions on registering for the conference and selecting your workshops.

Conference Funding

The Site Steward Program Foundation and Arizona State Parks & Trails are working very hard to secure funding to help cover conference costs. We are hoping to secure enough funding to offer scholarships for site stewards, regional and assistant coordinators. A big thanks to Luke Air Force Base for their support of the conference -without their efforts we wouldn't be able to provide the level of services, trainings and activities that you all deserve for our annual conference. Other exciting news -Margaret Hangan, Kaibab National Forest, and I have been working on a Forest Service agreement for a few months and the efforts have resulted in a new five-year funding agreement. Forest Service staff in Arizona and Albuquerque were wonderful to work with throughout this process.

Camping and Lodging

Below is a list of lodging and campgrounds available for attendees planning to attend the Conference. Hotel contact information can be found in the link following the list. Please make your reservations soon; Tusayan hotels are filling up fast.

In the Grand Canyon

- Yavapai Lodge
- Yavapai Trailer Village
- Maswick Lodge
- Mather Campground

In Tusayan

- Best Western
- Grand Canyon Plaza
- Ten X Campground
- Grand Canyon Camper Village
- Dispersed camping In Kaibab National Forest

Please click on this link for more detail on making reservations:
SITE_STEWARD_ANNUAL_CONFERENCE_UPDATES_LODGING.pdf

Heber Site Steward Meeting

Santara Riina

Our highlight from the past year occurred at our late September 2018 Site Steward meeting/potluck. For many, it was the first time we had all met. We discussed the importance of logging all of our training and on-site hours. Several site stewards expressed concern about their inability to enter the computer system to log in hours. Dave Salge, RC assisted those that needed passwords reset and provided instructions on how to access the online site for site stewards to log in their hours. At the meeting, Era Harris and Santara Riina were assigned to the position of Assistant Regional Coordinators (ARC) for the Heber/Overgaard Region. Site Stewards were informed to contact either of the ARC's if they needed assistance in logging in their hours online, or had limited access to a computer. This meeting gave us the opportunity to get to know other site stewards in our region. We can make use of the buddy system when monitoring our sites. This adds another facet of safety and companionship when fulfilling our duties as site stewards. We highly recommend that all regions have at least one gathering like this each year -they are relly helpful.

Sara Stauffer, Esther Morgan, and Heather Maurer, Forest Service Staff along with Sean Hammond, Site Steward Program Coordinator planned a potluck lunch. Everyone shared a delicious dish or item to compliment the BBQ that was provided and prepared by Sean. After lunch, we explored a nearby newly discovered site. It provided training and experience in exploring a site with questions answered. Returning to our meeting room, awards for length of service and logged hours were passed out to site stewards. In the afternoon, we discussed ways to bring awareness to our communities of the need to protect cultural resources. Introducing knowledge and awareness to children in local schools were one of the ways discussed. Education can be fun and interesting; and, it's important to reach children at an early age about the importance of respecting and honoring our heritage. The meeting was successful in bringing us together as a team that provides volunteer services to the protection of our cultural resources. Questions were answered, instruction provided and harmony infused in all that attended. Thank you to all that made this meeting a success and we look forward to our 2019 gathering.

Student Interns Update

Clara Krause, was brought on board in December 2018 as the programs first student intern. She is a sophomore Forestry student at NAU originally from Sierra Vista. During the semester Clara worked diligently to assist with several administration projects including educating and recruiting other college students within the state. It is a program goal that we get more young people excited and involved in protecting our rich cultural heritage.

After visiting with Neil Weintraub and Margaret Hangan, Kaibab FS, a great idea emerged for Clara to produce a study showing the impact the SSP has had for Arizona's Forest Service regions - some impressive numbers were generated:

Arizona Forest Service Monitoring Sites 2007-2019

Site Stewards volunteered **42,494 hours**

Totaling a value of **$1,041,584.19 dollars** (using today volunteer rate)

Keep in mind, we only went back to 2007 for the school project but there are another 21 years of data to sift through. What we will never know though is how many hours were never reported.

All her efforts resulted in her being hired by the Arizona Conservation Corps (AZCC) to work with the Flagstaff Ranger District as a recreation technician for the summer. She'll be back in the fall semester to help expand on the impact study and continue to recruit young people in the program. She also became a Steward and is taking on sites in the Flagstaff region! Thank you Clara!

Wyatt Rouse became our next student intern in May 2019. He will be working at the State Park central office in Phoenix and also as a Steward monitoring sites. Wyatt is here at a very important time to help with the development of the new Site Steward database. Other projects include attending upcoming regional visits, manual updates and assisting for our 2019 Site Steward Annual Conference . His duties coincide with his interest in being a National Park Service employee, which he is working towards at NAU as a Parks and Recreation Management major. Wyatt's top priority for the summer is to help us continue to improve the program so that the Site Steward Program's protection and preservation of Arizona's cultural sites continues to flourish. Welcome Wyatt!

New Regional Coordinator Updates

Ken Zoll: Verde River District (Formally Middle Verde/Red Rock)

Ken has done an unbelievable job organizing these two regions into one and recruiting more than two-dozen new Stewards to the program. Ken’s district, along with the Prescott National Forest, became the first region where Volunteer Agreements are completed electronically and returning Stewards only are required to complete a new Agreement only when language or the form has been updated.

Steve Boley: San Pedro Region

Steve also came forward at the end of last year to manage the San Pedro Region. Steve is working on the building a strong foundation for the region, including evaluating each site in his region and speaking one-on-one with his stewards. Between Steve’s day job, his very active family and rebuilding the region I have no idea how he’s balancing all of this but we really appreciate everything you do.

Without both Steve and Ken many sites were not being monitored for a period of time. They have been true lifesavers for the program and for the protection of hundreds of sites.

Era Harris: Heber/Overgaard Region

In May, 2019 Era Harris stepped up to take on RC duties after Maxine Heimerl decided to retire after nearly 10 years as a Steward and RC for Heber. Maxine is a wealth of knowledge on preservation for the White Mountains area and will be missed!

The Heber Region is in great hands with Era as the RC. Many of you probably know Era as she has been a Steward dating back to 1996! Era has already started working closely with Apache Sitgreaves FS archaeologists Sara Stauffer and Esther Morgan to begin adding more sites for monitoring.

“White Mountain Apache THPO, BIA, and Archaeology Southwest Team up to Boost Training to Curb Grave Robbing, Looting,”

John Welch (Archaeology Southwest) and Simon Fraser University, Mark Altaha (White Mountain Apache Tribe), Stacy Ryan (Archaeology Southwest), and Garry Cantley (Bureau of Indian Affairs)

For too long Arizona’s awesome cultural heritage has attracted a dangerous and despicable intruder: the grave robber. He scours land like a buzzard, scanning ceaselessly for broken pottery and other ancient traces of Native ancestors. He selects his targets, then returns, often under cloak of darkness, in ghastly pursuit of old cemeteries. He digs up the mortal remains of the venerable deceased to steal belongings committed by family members as endowments to accompany their dear departed on their journey into perpetuity…

Artifact collecting has evolved from a quaint antiquarian pastime into a tentacle of transnational crime linked to drug and weapon trafficking, cultural genocide, and terrorism. Archaeological resource crime (ARC, also "looting," "grave robbing") refers to unauthorized alteration, damage, removal, or trafficking in materials of archaeological interest, most of which also possess aesthetic, educational, and traditional cultural values. ARC is driven by global antiquities markets and is a particularly persistent and pernicious menace on tribal and public lands across the United States, a problem communal, governmental, and intergovernmental efforts have failed to curb. ARC is the opposite of a victimless crime: everybody loses (apex antiquities dealers are possible exceptions). Assaults on archaeological resources undermine scholarly research and local and national senses of place, identity, and security. Whether motivated by poverty, greed, or perceived cultural superiority, ARC irrevocably damages utterly unique and sanctified objects, resting places, and heritage sites

This foul pursuit has no place in civilized society, but recent years have seen a sad increase in such incidents. The time has come for a new response to the problem.

In Dirt there is Hope!

In late October, 2018, the White Mountain Apache Tribal Historic Preservation Office, working together with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the nonprofit Archaeology Southwest, gathered local and international experts to review the problem of looting and launch concerted actions. Sponsored by a grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, the workshop was the first international conference held at Fort Apache, and the first time archaeological scientists really rolled up their sleeves to learn from Apache people and land.

Our workshop goal was to apply the best-available criminal justice, community stewardship, and archaeological science methods and theories to the prevention, detection, investigation, and restoration of looting and grave robbing. Workshop topics included (1) looters' and grave robbers' motivations and methods, (2) strategies for prosecuting looters, (3) methods for sustaining community opposition and restoring damages, and (4) ways to connect archaeologists and community health practitioners to help address the problem.

Workshop participants (left to right): Dusty Whiting (criminal investigator), Garry Cantley (archaeologist), Mary Barger (archaeologist), Bill Doelle (preservation archaeologist), Barbara Mills (network scientist), Karen Adams (botanist), Fred Nials (geo-hydrologist), Stacy Ryan (damage assessment specialist), Keith Dobney (zooarchaeologist), Mary Ownby (geo-chemist), Randy Ream (assistant US attorney), Mike Richards (isotope scientist), Sasha Moreno (cultural property attorney), Donna Yates (criminologist), Frank McManamon (digital data manager), Monica Wapaha (artist), Morag Kersel (community archaeologist), Brandi MacDonald (trace element analyst), John Welch (workshop facilitator). Not shown: Ramon Riley, Mark Altaha, Sarah Herr.

All Looting is "Glocal"!

Among the key results from the workshop was the need for training programs grounded in Global perspectives but available to Local and regional archaeologists, law enforcement officers, land managers (tribal, state and federal), and site stewards. Existing training is hard to find, often outdated (especially in relation to nifty scientific advances), and expensive. Sorely needed is readily available, state-of-the-art online training to build local capacities, find out who's ready for the next level, and put together regional in-field trainings and 'task forces' to respond when these ARC crime scenes are detected.

To meet this need Archaeology Southwest, White Mountain Apache Tribe, and BIA have submitted a grant proposal to the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training to convene a workshop to funnel findings from the 2018 Fort Apache conference into an online training curriculum. The workshop would engage the requisite variety of experts—in archaeological and forensic sedimentology, law enforcement, professional training, and online curriculum development and delivery—in an intensive, week-long collaboration structured to produce at least three training modules ready for course finalization and online delivery. Tentative module titles:

1. Introduction to Archaeological Resource Crime: Global Contexts, Local Impacts, "Glocal" Responses

2. Archaeological Site Damage Assessment: How to Manage and Document an Archaeological Resource Crime Scene

3. Forensic Sedimentology Applications to Archaeological Resource Crime

Investigations: Analytic Rationales, Sampling Protocols, Physical Evidence Collection, and Data Management

Please stay tuned and keep your fingers crossed.

To report suspected looting activity, please secure your personal safety first, then promptly call 911 or 1-800-637-9152 to report the crime. A reward of $500 is allowed for information leading to a looting conviction.

Meet The New Arizona State Parks & Trails Director

Robert Borscheid

On February 4, 2019, I joined the team at Arizona State Parks and Trails as the new executive director. Since then, I have been learning about the programs and services the agency provides, as well as taking time to meet each team member and work group. I have been very warmly welcomed, and I'm excited about what the future will bring for this agency.

I also want to ensure that I am working closely with partners like the Site Stewards, who give so much of their own time to conserve and protect Arizona's resources. The job is huge and the task is never done, and we could not do it without you. I cannot express enough thanks for everything you do for Arizona State Parks and Trails and for your land managers, and I will strive to communicate and work closely with you and all of our partners.

In my previous roles with Colorado State Parks and the Arizona Game & Fish Department, I gained experience working with repatriation and compliance issues. My approach in this role will be to lead the conservation effort for the natural and cultural resources in the state. Thank you again for your dedication, and I look forward to working with you.

A Year's Worth of Vandalism

Fran Maiuri, Tucson Region

According to a 2008 study conducted by Blythe Bowman Proulx, assistant professor of criminal justice, at Virginia Commonwealth University, and summarized in the AZ Site Steward Handbook (2016), pervasive looting at archaeological sites is broad based and frequent. The numbers suggest serious implications for the preservation of the world's cultural heritage and in our understanding of human history. Responses from >2000 archaeologists worldwide indicate that looting occurred in 87% of the 118 countries, that 78.5% of the archaeologists surveyed had personal, on-site experience with looting, and that archaeologists in North America are more likely

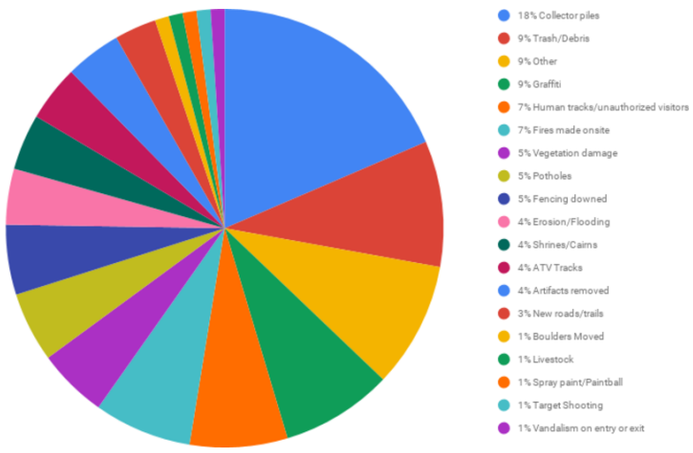
to experience looting than those in Oceania, Africa, central/western Europe, and the United Kingdom. Proulx (2013).

There are just not enough public lands employees to regularly monitor all of the sites in Arizona and elsewhere. Site Stewards partner with Land Managers to provide this very important service.

Tucson Region Site Stewards, as all stewards in Arizona, have been busy this past year. We monitor archaeological sites that reflect human activity in our region for thousands of years. As Site Stewards, we protect these lands, while respecting how important they are to world knowledge and to the people who originally settled, traveled and worshipped in southern Arizona.

We decided to look at what stewards in the Tucson Region accomplished last year, which led us to think about how we could use that information to reduce disturbances to sites. Tucson Site Stewards reported 3,986 hours of stewarding from January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018. Of those, 223 hours were spent monitoring sites on which vandalism was observed at the time. These reports describe 74 vandalism occurrences, in 52 separate incidences. They represent 21 different types of damage to sites. Many of the types repeated on the same or different sites and some represented multiple types of vandalism occurring on the same site at the same time.

Reports filed online had clear descriptions of observations, including location data, estimated (or actual) time of the vandalism, and photos documenting observed disturbances. This information was shared with Land Managers. As a result of our reports, Land Managers responded in a variety of ways including: initiating law enforcement investigations, erecting signs, blocking illegal trails or roads, repairing gates and broken windows, training staff, and re-surveying sites experiencing significant sheet washing or erosion. Stewards can be part of the solution too. What can Stewards do to reduce the frequency of vandalism? One way to plan this is to first summarize the types of vandalism observed (See Chart below-Zoom in).



Arizona Site Steward Program Tucson Region, Frequency of types of vandalism, January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018

Reviewing the chart, we see that Collector's piles (people on-site, finding and piling up artifacts) was the most common vandalism in 2018 in the Tucson Region. It accounts for 18% of all vandalism reported. Each observed Collector's pile, by definition, means that multiple artifacts were moved, making the impact greater than the number of piles seen.

Next in frequency were: trash or debris left on site, graffiti, unauthorized visitors, and fires made on site. Less frequent, but still occurring multiple times this year, were: vegetation damaged or removed, potholes dug, fencing downed, erosion or flooding, shrines or cairns built, ATV tracks, artifacts removed and new roads or trails created on sites. The five final types of vandalism reported occurred once this year. Also, looking closer at the "other" category, we saw protective coverings placed on historic buildings removed, benches constructed using materials found on site, and discoloration of petroglyphs.

We know, from summarizing vandalism other years that the percentages are different in different years. However, considering which types occurred last year is a good place to start. Armed with this summary of what vandalism looked like in our region, we have begun to think about what we can do to reduce incidences in the future. Besides monitoring archaeological sites for vandalism, it is also our responsibility to educate others on what to do (and not to do) on sites, and to improve our own behaviors to preserve ancient and historic sites.

We are looking first at how the types of vandalism occurring in 2018 can inform our Tucson training to reduce the disturbances in the future. As a result, we are considering ways to:

- Educate others about the importance of provenance and how to "look, but don't touch" artifacts seen on the ground.

- Include discussions during training to plan how we can educate and encourage our friends, families and others in behaviors that could result in reducing disturbances on sites.

- Discuss how we can talk to others about the importance of packing out what we pack in while hiking, target shooting, camping, or otherwise using public lands.

- Discourage graffiti and offer other places for expression, explaining how graffiti can result in permanently damaging the writing/art of the ancient ancestors, ancient features, or historic buildings. If "Jessica Loves Dan" perhaps she could add a lock to the 4th Avenue "Lock your Love" art installment, or add the words to a photo taken, put it on Facebook for the world to see!

- Share information about how to apply for required permits when visiting sensitive areas and follow the guidelines of the permit, leaving only footprints and taking only photos.

We can also think about how we can reduce our own impact to sites while monitoring. We can ask ourselves and share with other stewards questions such as the following, and make related improvements:

- Do we monitor sites regularly enough to notice changes, and share details with Land Managers so they can better manage resources at risk?

- Do we keep information we have about sites to ourselves or do we encourage greater impact by sharing words or photos with others?

- Do we visit sites in groups of 2-4 or are we creating unnecessary impact by monitoring in larger groups?

- Do we walk different paths through sites, so as not to unknowingly create new trails?

- Are we careful where we step, where our walking poles strike, and where we sit when making notes or taking a rest?

- Do we refrain from unnecessarily touching petroglyphs and pictographs, so as not to add our natural oils or sunscreen to the glyphs resulting in increased erosion?

- Do we always put artifacts we have picked up, back where we found them, placing them in their cast if one has formed?

- Do we leave rusty cans, bottles, nails, etc. on site, or do we treat them like “trash” and dispose of them?

- And finally are we always reporting the site visits we make on the Site Steward Online Program so that our program and land managers have the information they need to continue preserving and protecting these important cultural resources?

As Site Stewards we are part of the solution to vandalism on archaeological sites in Arizona. We monitor sites, educate others, and tread lightly while carrying out our responsibilities. Arizona is one of the richest areas in the U.S. where ancient and historic features and artifacts are preserved. Looking at our data organized in the AZ Site Steward Program can help us focus our educational efforts on the most frequent types of vandalism in our area. Happy monitoring and here’s hoping we can use our data and experiences to reduce vandalism in future years!

Proulx, Blythe Bowman 2013
Archaeological Site Looting in “Glocal” Perspective: Nature, Scope and Frequency. American Journal of Anthropology 117 (2013) 111-125 (www.ajaonline.org), Available online as open access and as described in the Arizona Site Steward Training Handbook (2016 Edition).

Bruce Hilpert was recognized as 2019 Steward of the year!

Site Steward Program Foundation

Dave Salge

The Arizona Site Steward Program Foundation continues to work closely with Arizona State Parks & Trails and the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) to tune our partnership model with common objectives of support for the Site Steward Program; staying in constant contact to ensure we're aligned on priorities and expectations. Hopefully, our more regular communications to the Regional Coordinator teams have been helpful in keeping you in step with our development.

The Foundation's website has been completed and looks great! Please bookmark https://www.asspfoundation.org/

During a Strategic Planning Session in August, the Board developed a high level budget plan with an emphasis on financial support for training, workshops, educational outreach and the annual Site Steward Conference. We'll are actively engaged in the Site Steward Conference Planning efforts to solicit sponsors and to help organize workshops. We welcome your ideas and recommendations.

We are also partnering with Arizona BLM to co-sponsor Project Archaeology, with kick-off workshops planned for 2019. The program uses archaeological inquiry to develop our youth's understanding of past and present cultures, to improve social studies and science education, and to enhance citizenship education to help preserve our archaeological legacy.

To contact us, please send an email to asspfoundation@gmail.com.

Represent the BLM at the Boyscout Jamboree Deadline 6/18/2019

Brooke Wheeler

The BLM is looking for employees (including volunteers) to help staff exhibits at the 2019 World Scout Jamboree! The Jamboree will be held at the Summit Scout Reservation next to the National Park Service's New River Gorge National River in southern West Virginia between July 19th and August 3rd. Participants will work either of the two BLM exhibits –

Geospatial and Archaeology/Paleontology - and will run these hands-on exhibits to educate Scouts about these resources and the mission of the BLM and the DOI.

Further information about the details of the event and the logistics are below:

WHAT is the event?
The World Scout Jamboree anticipates tens of thousands of Scouts, ages 14-17 years, to attend from all over the world. We expect at least 50% of the Scouts to be female, and to hear many languages, with English, French, and Spanish being the most common.

WHO can participate?
We are looking for employees and volunteers who are positive, flexible, resilient, and energetic. We need outgoing and enthusiastic individuals that are able to work with thousands of attendees for 4-5 full days in a row. Work will be performed outdoors, under a large tent with probable high humidity, temperatures in the 80s and 90s, and potential thunderstorms and rain. Individuals should expect to walk several miles to/from/around the exhibition area each day.

This is NOT an office assignment. Days may be up to 10-12 hours long, including the long bumpy bus ride back and forth to the tent site each day from the Visitor's Center and to motel accommodations. We will be dressed in BLM uniform elements, and smiles on our faces.

HOW will we get there?
BLM-WO will cover travel including lodging and per diem. Individuals are not guaranteed a single room, and may have to share a room for some of the event due to a shortage of hotel rooms in the area.

WHEN is help needed?

We are forming 3 teams of 4 individuals each:
July 19 - 24
July 23 - 30
July 29 - Aug 3

These dates include two travel dates for any necessary travel to and from Washington, DC. The Summit Scout Reservation is roughly 300 miles from Washington, D.C. so consideration should be given to scheduling departure flights in late afternoon to other areas of the country.

Contact Brooke at (602) 417-9564 for more information.

add contact information here

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