

# CASSP newsletter

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## Site stewards do much more than monitor sites



At the CASSP symposium, Beth Padon presents a 2003 Archaeology Week poster to Freida and Dave Branson in recognition of the SCA Certificate of Appreciation that they received for their work as site stewards.

By Beth and Chris Padon

During these past months, we have seen several volunteers in CASSP contributing to a number of different archaeological activities in addition to their normal monitoring duties. These activities include presenting papers at conferences, participating in the documentation of a historical wickiup in the Panamint Mountains, and helping to create a curation facility at China Lake Naval Weapons Center.

At the annual meetings of the Society for California Archaeology (SCA) in March, a special symposium on CASSP featured papers and presentations by six site stewards. They described their sites, presented original research that they have done, and discussed the importance of site preservation.

The documentation of the wickiup structure in the Panamint Mountains started in 2002 with a few intrepid volunteers—Bill Wight, Barbara Sylvia, and Phil Smith—who accompanied BLM archaeologists Judyth Reed and Russ Kaldenberg, and Maturango Museum Curator, Elva Younkin. The goal was to re-record this structure so that it could be nominated to the *National Register of Historic Places*. Because this structure is located up a steep-sided, and nearly inaccessible, canyon in the Panamint Mountains, the BLM also asked the help of the Gear Grinders 4WD club of Ridgecrest. Mark Pahuta, photographer and videographer, with assistance from Bill Kirkpatrick, served as the project's photographer and film producer. Mark captured the trip up the mountain and the story of the archaeological work with many professional pictures and a well-crafted video. On July 15, Maturango Museum hosted an opening reception and exhibit for the project's photographs and video. We attended the reception and had the chance to congratulate our CASSP film stars.

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Bill Wight, Mark Pahuta, Judyth Reed, Bill Kirkpatrick, Russ Kaldenberg, and Mary Grimsley at the Maturango Museum exhibit opening of Investigations of a Wickiup Site: Photographs and Video.

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# Report to the SCA

By Beth and Chris Padon

*This report was provided to the Society for California Archaeology (SCA) at their annual meeting in March, 2003.*

## 1. Organization and Administration

The California Archaeological Site Stewardship Program (CASSP) is a network of concerned people who are committed to protecting California's rich cultural heritage. Under CASSP, trained volunteers from the public regularly visit assigned archaeological and historical sites located on public lands and record their condition. The presence of the volunteers in the field and their reports enhance site preservation. The volunteers work under the supervision of local archaeologists employed by the agencies responsible for those lands. CASSP is a statewide program, providing consistent training to new volunteers and supporting current volunteers with additional training and volunteer opportunities.

CASSP is a program of the Society for California Archaeology (SCA), and it receives direction and support from the Executive Board and the Site Stewardship Committee. This committee reviews CASSP policies, procedures, and accomplishments, and it helps shape future goals. Most of the committee consists of the local archaeologists who supervise volunteers. Current members include: Robert Bryson, Duane Christian, Herb Dallas, Dean Decker, Janet Eidsness, Mark Faull, Cheryl Foster-Curley, Mary Gorden, Jim Gorden, Kirk Halford, Phil Hines, Stephen Horne, Terry Jones, Russell Kaldenberg, Janine McFarland, Amy Lawrence, Beth Padon, Chris Padon, Wanda Raschkow, Judyth Reed, Eric Ritter, Michael Sampson, Leslie Steidl, Penni Van Ornum, Jay von Werlhof, Sherilee von Werlhof, Elise Wheeler, Tom Wheeler, and Erik Zaborsky. The Site Stewardship Committee meets during the SCA annual meeting.

## 2. Highlights from last year

- Volunteer site stewardship efforts

CASSP volunteers spent hundreds of hours visiting archaeological and historical sites. Over 250 people have attended 15 CASSP volunteer training workshops. There are 65 active volunteer site stewards, who are monitoring over 70 archaeological and historical sites and districts. Last year, these volunteers contributed approximately 2800 hours.

- Governor's Award for Historic Preservation

In 2002, the volunteers of CASSP received the Governor's Historic Preservation Award. The award ceremony at the Capital honored CASSP volunteers and archaeologists. The ceremony also honored CASSP partners—the California State Office of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the Native American Heritage Commission, the Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation (OHMVR) Division of California State Parks, and the SCA.

- Partnerships with public agencies

The existing, long-term partnerships with the BLM, the OHMVR Division, and California State Park districts, continued to grow through the past year, and yielded more benefits for everyone involved. In the past year, six training workshops were held at BLM field offices, and another one was held at a unit of the California State Parks.

A grant proposal to the OHMVR Division was submitted by the California State Office of the BLM to fund additional CASSP activities for 2003-2004. It was approved by the OHMVR Commission in December. This grant, administered by the BLM, specifically names the SCA and the CASSP program as partners, and draws upon in-kind contributions from the BLM and CASSP volunteers.

A new partnership began with the National Park Service, with the Presidio of San Francisco and the Mojave National Preserve participating in CASSP workshops.

- Volunteer training workshops

Seven training workshops for new site stewards were held: Alturas and Cedarville Field Offices, April 2002  
Hollister Field Office, June 2002  
El Centro Field Office, September 2002  
Ridgecrest Field Office (for Adopt-A-Cabin), October 2002  
Ukiah Field Office, November 2002  
Barstow Field Office/Mojave National Preserve, January 2003  
San Luis Obispo Central Coast District, March 2003

Most of these workshops were held to create entirely new teams of site stewards. For El Centro and Ridgecrest, the new volunteers trained in workshops join already existing teams. Each training workshop consisted of an all-day classroom session on Saturday and a field trip to actual archaeological sites on Sunday.

- Advanced training workshops and other volunteer opportunities

Two advanced training workshops for current site stewards were held. In July 2002, 13 site stewards attended a one-day training session about sketch mapping for archaeological sites, which was prepared by Janine MacFarland and Stephen Horne. This workshop was held at the Paiute-Shoshone Indian Cultural Center in Bishop. In January 2003, 17 site stewards attended a two-day session on lab techniques for historical artifacts. This workshop was held at the Presidio Archaeology Lab in San Francisco, with Sannie Osborn, Leo Barker, and Megan Wilkinson participating.

- CASSP newsletter

Three issues of the CASSP newsletter were published in 2002, and the first issue for 2003 was printed in January. The newsletter provides information about site preservation, workshops, conferences, additional volunteer opportunities, and activities of site stewards. Site stewards, involved public officials, and other interested parties receive the newsletter at no cost.

## 3. Budget

CASSP expenditures from March, 2002, through March, 2003, were approximately \$56,300. Over half (about \$30,400) was spent on providing seven training workshops for new volunteer site stewards and two advanced workshops for current site

stewards. The table below lists expenditures in decreasing order by category.

Expenses for the CASSP newsletter were much greater than expected, because it took more time to prepare each issue, and because circulation grew very fast, increasing from about 350 for the January 2002 issue to over 600 for the January 2003 issue. As a result, less money was spent on web site maintenance and development. The other expenses were close to expected amounts.

Approximately half of the expenditures in the conferences and presentations category were used to reimburse expenses incurred by volunteers who worked at the CASSP booth in the book room of the SCA annual meetings in San Diego. The other half was used for expenses in making presentations at six other meetings and conferences.

The CASSP contribution of \$2,700 to the SCA consisted of fees paid by people attending the six training workshops held at BLM field offices and a 15% set-aside from the training workshop sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Central Coast District of California State Parks. No funds from the OHMVR grant were used for this expense.

Most of the funding received by CASSP from April 2002 through March 2003 was provided by the California State Office of the BLM, through matching grants from the OHMVR Division of California State Parks. Total BLM funding was approximately \$48,600. Other funding sources included San Luis Obispo Central Coast District of California State Parks (\$3,500), attendees of the training workshops (\$2,175), and the Mojave National Preserve (\$2,000).

Category	Expenditure	Share
Training workshops	24,000	0.43
Volunteer support	7,900	0.14
CASSP newsletter	7,900	0.14
Advanced workshops	6,400	0.11
Conferences and presentations	4,700	0.08
CASSP web site	2,700	0.05
SCA	2,700	0.05
Total	56,300	

Table 1. Expenditures from April 2002 through March 2003, by category (rounded to nearest hundred).

#### 4. Plans for 2003-2004

- Continuing activities

CASSP will continue to offer training workshops for new and existing volunteers. Currently, two training workshops for new volunteers are scheduled. On May 3-4, a workshop will be held at the Lake Oroville State Recreation Area for the Northern Buttes District of California State Parks, and on May 31 - June 1, a workshop will be held at the BLM Folsom Field Office for volunteers at field offices in Folsom, Redding, and Ukiah.

Planning has started for additional training workshops, including one in partnership with the Native American Heritage Commission.

Planning has begun for an advanced training workshop about recording rock art. This workshop will be conducted in Southern California, and will include a field visit to view rock art sites.

Additional advanced workshops for current CASSP volunteers may be held in the next year. Volunteers have expressed interest in attending additional mapping and laboratory workshops, similar to the ones offered last July and January. Other possible topics for advanced workshops include photography for archaeological sites and artifacts, geology, and using a GPS unit.

In its first year of publication, the CASSP newsletter proved to be an effective tool for keeping volunteers informed and interested about site stewardship. It's also a good way to introduce CASSP to others and to recruit volunteers to attend the training workshops. Four issues of the CASSP newsletter are planned for 2003.

The CASSP web site (at [www.cassp.org](http://www.cassp.org)) needs to be revised and updated. In the past year, efforts were diverted to the newsletter, which was a bigger project than expected. In the coming year, the web site will receive additional attention. It will be updated and revised to provide better information to volunteers and archaeologists, and to other people who may be interested in the program.

Volunteer support and coordination activities require a lot of record-keeping and volunteer contact. Direct mailings to volunteers began in 2002 with the introduction of the CASSP newsletter. Starting with the training workshops in 2003, direct mailings are going to volunteers to solicit their feedback about the training. In the next year, volunteers will also start receiving mailing containing their renewals for agency volunteer agreements and the CASSP confidentiality form.

Also starting last year, the coordinating archaeologists who lead teams of volunteer site stewards were polled about every six months for data about the number of active volunteers, the number of sites visited, and the number of hours donated by the volunteers. This data is important for measuring some of the important accomplishments of CASSP, and it will continue to be collected.

- New initiatives

A CASSP brochure will be created to explain the importance of protecting archaeological and historical sites and describe the site stewardship program. Copies of the brochure will be available at participating offices of the BLM, California State Parks, and National Park Service. Site stewards will use the brochure in the field to help explain their activities to others whom they may meet.

Greater efforts will be spent on outreach to groups who use public lands. These groups include motorized and non-motorized recreational users, students and researchers, Native Americans, and others. These efforts will consist of e-mail and phone conversations, presentations at meetings, newsletter articles, and other publicity efforts.

Additional funding sources will be sought, from both public and private sources. ◇

Focus on Volunteers

Site stewards do much more than monitor sites

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On May 23-24, 2003, several CASSP volunteers presented papers at the American Rock Art Research Association (ARARA) annual conference held in San Bernardino. Hundreds of people around the world belong to ARARA. Sandy and Fran Rogers, site stewards for the Terese Site on BLM land, gave a paper on the analysis of the rock art at this site in the El Paso Mountains. Jenny Worth, site steward with the Palm Springs BLM field office, presented her research on the Oasis Trail Project where she has recorded 156 panels of petroglyphs on 117 boulders along a prehistoric trail. Don Christensen, site steward with the Mojave National Preserve, presented two papers with colleague Jerry Dickey on their rock art research in the Grand Canyon. We congratulate these site stewards for their contributions to the field, and for their very thorough and professional presentations.

The Cultural Resource Department of the China Lake Naval Weapons Center in Ridgecrest has embarked on a new cultural resource project. Under the direction of staff archaeologist, Russ Kaldenberg, the Center is developing a curation facility for historic and prehistoric collections. On every other Friday, for the past several months, Russ coordinates a work day with several CASSP volunteers at the Center. They are painting, building shelving, hauling furniture, and reviewing manuscripts

for the new facility. Participating volunteers include Freida and Dave Branson, Bill Wight, Bill and Kathy Martin, Al and Joan Woodman, Louis and Corey Wincn, Sandy and Fran Rogers, Mary and Jerry Grimsley, and Bob Bryson.

We are pleased that these volunteers are taking the extra time to help with these projects which certainly enhances and assists the workload for the agency archaeologist. Because of limited staff and funds, without the help from volunteers, these field and work projects would not be possible. ◇



Freida and Dave Branson, Louis Wincn, Kathy Martin, Beth Padon, and Bill Wight help Luz Rameriz at the archaeological curation facility of China Lake NWC.

Focus on Volunteers

Lakota Prayer

Ed Greene, site steward at our CASSP training at Lake Oroville recited this Lakota Prayer as our closing for the day of field training. He agreed that we could share it in the CASSP newsletter.

*Takshala*

*Cha Ca Wa Ma Pe An Ken*

*Tape Ah*

*Wa Yanki*

*Wa Ke Low Takia Tan*

*Wa Gin Yo*

*Ma Take A Sha*

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Creator

I'm building a Road along

Side of the Clouds

Behold

This Sacred Thing I do

is important

All my Relations ◇

CASSP Presentations

CASSP appears at conferences

The Partners in Stewardship Conference will be held at the Los Angeles Convention Center on November 18-20. This conference is national in scope and will feature speakers from the Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, National Forest Service, California State Parks, and many other federal and state agencies and non-profit organizations. CASSP will participate with a booth on the exhibit floor. Four current volunteers from the Los Angeles area will staff the booth: Barbara Sylvia, Cuco Lepe, Doug Brotherton, and Tom Budlong. Volunteers are the core of CASSP, and it's especially appropriate that volunteers represent CASSP to the rest of the country at this booth. Thank you Barbara, Cuco, Doug, and Tom.

In May, 2004, the state-wide meetings of the California Preservation Foundation will be held at The Presidio of San Francisco. For the first time, this conference will feature archaeology, along with the usual tracts on historic buildings and preservation. Sannie Osborn, archaeologist for The Presidio, has invited CASSP volunteers to participate in the conference by assisting in the Archaeology Lab. Lab staff and CASSP volunteers will help conference attendees participate in different stages of laboratory analyses. ◇

Report on the workshops

# Six workshops in five months

*(or: If this is June, then we must be in Folsom..., or maybe Point Reyes.)*

The first half of 2003 proved to be an exciting, and busy, time for CASSP participants. Between late January and June, five volunteer training workshops and one advanced workshop were offered. And during the SCA annual meetings in March, the site stewardship committee met and a special symposium on CASSP was held.

In the rush of events, the CASSP database mixed up photos and captions. Please use your imagination to match each of the following captions to its appropriate photo.

- a. Water-screening separates the artifacts from the mud, and the women from the wimps. (The Presidio)
- b. People who don't pay attention during the workshop talks may get "atlatled." (Estero Bluffs)
- c. Historic and prehistoric resources at Point Reyes. (Point Reyes National Seashore)
- d. The easiest way to sketch an artifact is to trace it. (Lake Oroville State Recreation Area)
- e. Rock art in the Mojave (Barstow)
- f. Sorting artifacts involves bags and tags and lots of patience. (The Presidio)
- g. Some of the most interesting discussions take place in the lunch room. (Folsom)
- h. Some of the most interesting discussions take place in the visitor center. (Mojave National Preserve)
- i. The very young with the very old. (Point Reyes National Seashore)
- j. Some of the most interesting discussion take place outside of the classroom. (Estero Bluffs)



Answers

*From left to right, top to bottom: i, a, f, e, h, g, c, d, b, j.*

## Volunteers

## In memory of Ohl Olson

We were very saddened to learn that Ohl Olson passed away in March, 2003. Ohl attended the CASSP training workshop in Redding on September 26-27, 2001. He was very active in the OHV community, and he was a member of CORVA (California Off Road Vehicle Association, Inc.). Ohl had retired several years ago, but he was not a retiring person. Ohl was enthusiastic about site stewardship and telling others about the program. He was featured in our article, "New Alliance—Off Highway Vehicle Users Join CASSP" by Janet Eidsness, dated July 2002, about his participation in CASSP. He attended many OHV meetings where he distributed literature and newsletters and spoke about the CASSP program. He was always on the lookout for new recruits. We will miss his enthusiasm and concern for CASSP and for archaeology.

This past August 22, 2003, CORVA held a memorial service for Ohl Olson, and the Safety Training Obstacle Course at Shasta Dam has been renamed in Ohl's honor. As a volunteer, Ohl had developed this 4 x 4 safety training obstacle course with the Shasta-Trinity National Forest. Jim Arbogast wrote about Ohl Olson and his many contributions to the outdoor community in the March/April issue of the CORVA newsletter, *Off-Roaders in Action* (2003:15). Ohl volunteered with several National Forests, the California State Parks, and the Bureau of Land Management. Arbogast described Ohl as an "environmentalist who valued open spaces, clear air, clean water and protecting access to our public lands that are supported by sound management. ...Ohl Olson will be missed by all." ◇



Ohl Olson is pictured (fourth from the left) with other participants of the September, 2001, CASSP volunteer training workshop, hosted by the BLM Redding Field Office.

## Focus on Sponsors

## Leaders from the SCA and the BLM assist CASSP



Elena Nilsson (standing), president of the SCA, participated in the May, 2003, volunteer training workshop hosted by the Lake Oroville State Recreation Area.

The Society for California Archaeology (SCA) provides leadership and guidance to CASSP through the Executive Board and the Site Stewardship Committee. SCA officers volunteer many hours, and we are very pleased that the current and incoming presidents of the SCA took valuable time to participate in CASSP training workshops. Current SCA president, Elena Nilsson, archaeologist at URS in Chico, attended the training workshop at Lake Oroville, and incoming SCA president, Amy Gilreath, archaeologist at Far Western in Davis, attended the training workshop at Folsom. It was great to have them share their knowledge and enthusiasm for archaeology at the workshops.

Russ Kaldenberg initiated CASSP and has continued to be a very important supporter of the program. As BLM State Archaeologist, he was responsible for much of the success and growth of CASSP. He has attended about half of the training workshops, all of the SCA Site Stewardship Committee meetings, and most of the grant hearings for the Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation (OHMVR) Commission. After more than ten years as BLM State Archaeologist, Russ stepped down to accept the position of base archaeologist at China Lake Naval Weapons Center in Ridgecrest. His absence from Sacramento is partially mitigated by his decision to enroll in CASSP as a regular volunteer, where we know that he will be anything but regular. Another mitigating factor is that the new BLM State Archaeologist is Ken Wilson, former National Forest Service archaeologist. Ken already is helping to promote CASSP among other agencies.

Steve Horne, BLM Fire Archaeologist, also has strongly supported CASSP. We are fortunate that he took charge of preparing this year's grant request to the OHMVR Commission for BLM's site stewardship efforts. In addition, Steve is sharing his exceptional skills and knowledge with CASSP volunteers by leading the October advanced workshop in mapping archaeological sites. ◇

## Calendar

## Volunteer training workshops

CASSP volunteers attend a two-day training workshop before beginning their site stewardship assignment. So far this year, six volunteer training workshops have been offered (at Barstow/Mojave National Preserve, Estero Bluffs, Lake Oroville, Folsom, Point Reyes National Seashore, and Carnegie State Vehicle Recreation Area [SVRA]), and one more is scheduled. A volunteer training workshop will be held at the BLM Bishop Field Office on November 15-16.

Kirk Halford, archaeologist at the Bishop office, will host this workshop. In 2000, Kirk's office sponsored the third CASSP workshop; it was held at the Paiute-Shoshone Indian Cultural Center in Bishop, and about 25 people attended. This year, the classroom session will be held at the new BLM offices at 351 Pacu Lane, Suite 100, Bishop, and for the field trip on the following day, we will visit archaeological sites on BLM lands. The fee to attend this workshop is \$25 per person, payable to the Society for California Archaeology. Study materials and Saturday lunch will be provided; please bring your own snack or lunch for the field trip on Sunday. Space is limited, and advance registration is required.

Plans for future training workshops are developing for both northern and southern parts of the state. You can attend a workshop at one location and volunteer to work with an existing CASSP team that is closer to your home or work place. Each workshop features speakers about local archaeology, but all workshops cover similar material about safety, legal, and program topics.

For more information about CASSP volunteer training workshops, or to register for the workshop in Bishop, please contact Beth Padon at bpadon@discoveryworks.com, or (562) 432-1801, or at Discovery Works, Inc., 235 East Broadway, Suite 980, Long Beach, CA 90802. ◇



*Kirk Halford (standing at left), archaeologist at the BLM Bishop Field Office, addresses the volunteers at the first Bishop workshop in 2000.*

## Advanced training workshops

Current CASSP volunteers are eligible to attend advanced training workshops, which are held at various locations around the state as opportunities permit. In October, two advanced workshops will be offered. On October 4-5, Jo Anne Van Tilburg, Director of the Rock Art Archives at UCLA, will lead a workshop on rock art recording. The BLM Ridgecrest Field Office and the Maturango Museum will host this workshop.

On October 18-19, Steve Horne, Fire Archaeologist at the California State Office of the BLM, will lead a workshop on sketch mapping for archaeological sites. The BLM Ukiah Field Office and California State Office and the Cache Creek Indian Cultural Center will host this workshop.

Letter invitations were sent to all volunteers for whom current addresses are on file. Space is limited, but at the time of publication, there are still spaces at each workshop. Saturday lunch and study materials are provided; please bring your own snacks or lunch for the Sunday fieldwork. There is no fee for either workshop. Please contact Beth Padon for more information (numbers above).

Future advanced training workshops will include one in January, 2004, on laboratory analysis of historical artifacts at The Presidio of San Francisco. And Sandy Rogers is helping to organize an advanced workshop on flintknapping in Riverside on March 17, 2004 (the day preceding the SCA annual meeting).

Phil Hines, archaeologist for the Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division of California State Parks, and coordinating archaeologist for the CASSP team at Carnegie SVRA is planning for a workshop on field survey and documentation of historical features in December or January.

The next newsletter will carry more details on these future advanced workshops. ◇



*Steve Horne (standing) also taught the first advanced training workshop on archaeological site mapping, shown in this photo. This workshop combines classroom instruction with hands-on practice with compasses, maps, and other mapping tools.*

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## Help needed for CASSP logo

CASSP participants belong to a group that includes some very nice and very talented people. Because it's a good group that we want to identify with, CASSP needs a special logo. Several people at the committee meeting last spring expressed a desire for a CASSP logo. And that's where we need your help. Do you think that the CASSP logo should contain an image or drawing? What kind? What color(s)? Should the CASSP logo have a phrase? What would the phrase be? Should it contain the name "California Archaeological Site Stewardship Program," or is that too long? What shape should it take, round or rectangular or irregular?

Please share your thoughts and opinions, or even a drawing or two. We can use the logo for pins or t-shirts. It also can be used on the new CASSP brochure about site stewardship, and on our workshop notebooks and site stewardship caps.

Send your ideas to the newsletter editors at [bpadon@discoveryworks.com](mailto:bpadon@discoveryworks.com), or (562) 432-1801, or in care of Discovery Works, 235 East Broadway, Suite 980, Long Beach, CA 90802.

We want to have a logo in time for the SCA annual meetings next March. So get out your sketch pads and submit your design ideas by December 15, 2003. Everyone can contribute to this group brainstorm of ideas. ◇

## CASSP newsletter

The *CASSP Newsletter* is a publication of the Society for California Archaeology Site Stewardship Committee. Newsletter editors are Beth Padon and Chris Padon. The President of the Society for California Archaeology is Elena Nilsson.

### **Submissions**

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