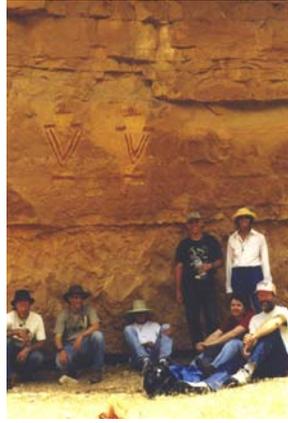




Kaibab National Forest Heritage Resources Volunteers



1993 Passport in Time volunteers excavating the Clover Ruin archaeological site located on the Williams Ranger District compound.



Archaeologists Neil Weintraub and Larry Lesko lead Arizona Site Stewards on field trip into Snake Gulch to monitor almost 100 rock art sites.



Passport in Time volunteers camped at Historic Hull Cabin while spending their days recording pueblos and hilltop forts along the Coconino Rim, overlooking the Grand Canyon.

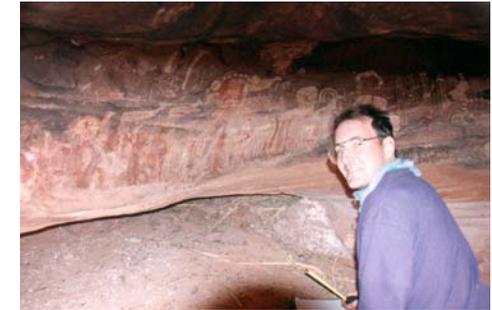


Kaibab volunteer Don Christenson explains the Tusayan pictograph style to Passport in Time Volunteers at the Upper 10x rock art site.



Elden Pueblo 4th and 5th grade archaeology students record petroglyphs in Picture Canyon.

With only a handful of archaeologists to cover 1.6 million acres and over 8000 known sites, Kaibab National Forest Heritage Program staff relies on volunteers to help monitor, protect and record these sensitive sites. Arizona Site Stewards (over 800 strong in the state), Passport in Time volunteers, field schools and other researchers contribute over 2000 hours to the Kaibab each year. Their services are priceless in helping archaeologists protect, preserve and interpret our cultural heritage.



Passport in Time volunteer Michael Dussinger records the Turret Site beneath a boulder in the Kanab Creek Wilderness area.



Passport in Time volunteer Jocely Docherty uncovers a perfect obsidian Cohonina-style projectile point at Clover Ruin.



Passport in Time volunteers Ryo Kiyon and Theresa Thomas use a GPS unit to help record the Historic Anita Copper Mining Camp.



Volunteers Maia Gralia and Frances Mayse record an Historic Trading Post located near the Kaibab National Forest's boundary by the Navajo Reservation.



Passport in Time volunteers helped monitor and fully record "Bal Ledge", a perfectly cliff dwelling hidden in the forest just south of the Grand Canyon