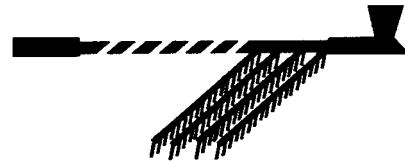


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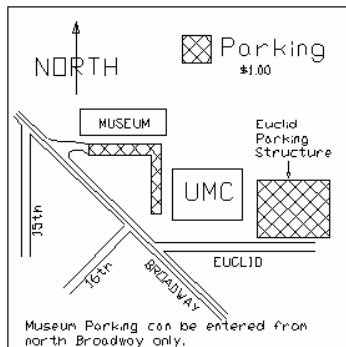
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Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society
June, 2003

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**General (lecture) meetings are held in the University of Colorado Museum, Dinosaur Room
Second Thursday of each Month, at 7:00 PM. The public is always welcome.**



The Museum parking lot 208 is **NOW AVAILABLE** to non-permit holders, even at night. Cost is \$1.25 per vehicle.

You can also park in the Euclid parking structure for \$1.25. The Euclid parking lot is east of the Museum on Euclid. After parking in the Euclid Parking Structure, walk west on Euclid toward Broadway. Prior to Broadway, take the sidewalk to the right to the Museum parking lot. It is only a few hundred yards.

2003 Event Calendar

- June 5** Executive Board Meeting, The Atrium, 30th and Iris, Boulder, 7:30 PM
June 20-21 **IPCAS Garage Sale**, See page 2
June 20-21 "Casas Grandes Workshop", See page 3
- July 19-20** Chico Basin Ranch Survey, See Page 5
- August 3** Executive Board Meeting, The Atrium, 30th and Iris, Boulder, 7:30 PM
August 9-15 **Spotted Pony Excavation**, See Page 6
August 23 **Lyons Historical Survey**, See Page 7
- September 4** Executive Board Meeting, The Atrium, 30th and Iris, Boulder, 7:30 PM
September 11 **Presentation Meeting, CU Museum, 7 PM**
Speaker: Steve Lekson. Topic: Great Bluff House or Canada Alamosa.
September 18-23 The Sixth Biennial Rocky Mountain Anthropological Conference will be held in Estes Park. Bill Butler and Bob Brunswig are the co-chairs. Please see page 3.

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- October 2** Executive Board Meeting, The Atrium, 30th and Iris, Boulder, 7:30 PM
- October 3-7** **Cedar Mesa Rock Art Tour (tentative)**, See Page 8
- October 9** **Presentation Meeting, CU Museum, 7 PM**
Speaker: Bob Brunswig. Topic: Ritual and Cultural Adaptations in the Late Pleistocene - Early Holocene Pyrenees
- November 6** Executive Board Meeting, The Atrium, 30th and Iris, Boulder, 7:30 PM
- November 13** **Presentation Meeting, CU Museum, 7 PM**
Speaker: Cathy Cameron. Topic: Great Bluff House or Canada Alamosa.
- December 4** Executive Board Meeting, The Atrium, 30th and Iris, Boulder, 7:30 PM
- December 11** **Christmas Party, CU Museum, 7 PM**

Membership Renewals

Memberships that expired (if you have renewed, please ignore this listing):

- January, 2003 - Michael Braitberg, Frank Eddy, James Gross, Bruce Huxley, Edward and Dawn Jennings, Piper Prillaman, Dr. Payson Sheets
- February, 2003 - Pete Gleichman, Trish Morphew-Lewis
- March, 2003 - Norma Boslough, Rolland Douglas, Priscilla Ellwood, Kevin Gilmore, Kris Holien, Cal and Colleen Schilling, Donna Shay
- April, 2003 - Carolyn Atkinson, Dewey Baars, Michael/Hal/Zack Landem, Ken Larson, Anne and Bob Mutaw, Ann and Dave Phillips, Bob Powell, Joan Prebish, Karen Simmons, Chris Switzer, Thomas Van Zandt, Clay and Lynda Volkmann
- May, 2003 - Martha Patterson

IPCAS Garage Sale June 20 and 21

The third-annual IPCAS Garage Sale will be held on the 20th (Friday) and 21st (Saturday) of June. Set-up and pricing will be done on Friday, June 19th. The garage sale will be held in the driveway at 39 Cornell Dr, Longmont.

The annual Garage Sale is our chapter's largest fund-raiser, by far, and provides the money that covers our small, yearly deficit. Past garage sales have provided approximately \$1500 per sale. We need assistance with this year's sale. Please contact Tom Cree, (303) 776-7004, tomcree@earthlink.net, to volunteer your services.

Volunteers who have signed-up so far: Cheryl Damon, Jim Morrell, Mike Landem, Kris Holien, Ann and Dave Phillips (hopefully), and Madeline Goldhawk (maybe).

IPCAS needs your great 'stuff'. Without your 'treasures' we would not make any money. So look high and low in your storage areas for the items that you no longer need or do not want to look at any more. Please call Tom to tell him about what you have and someone will come to retrieve items for the sale. Or bring it over, yourself.

Casas Grandes Workshop
Special Bulletin May 15, 2003
Provided by Janet Gorski

Aficionados of the archaeology of the Casas Grandes region will be interested to learn of a two-day "Casas Grandes Workshop" to be conducted June 20-21 in Alamogordo, New Mexico by Joe Ben Sanders, followed on Sunday, the 23rd, by a guided summer-solstice tour of the Three Rivers site, which has more than a mile of petroglyphs. Joe Ben began by studying with LaVan Martineau, author of *The Rocks Begin to Speak*, and the late John V. Davis, then went far beyond their work on his own. I've talked with Joe Ben and am deeply impressed both with his approach and his extraordinary knowledge of the myth cycles. Anthropologist Bill Price, a friend of more than 20 years and Juan Quezada's *compadre* (for being *padrino* to Laura, youngest child of Juan and Guille) notified us of this workshop as follows:

A former student of mine at New Mexico State University-Alamogordo named Joe Ben Sanders, a native of the Tularosa Basin, has pursued the study of Rock Art for over 25 years. He refers to it as "Rock Writing," since he claims to have cracked the code, so to speak, and views it as a communication system. I am not smart enough or current enough on the archaeology to be able to follow his explanations to the point of independent verification. But I have known him for a long time, I know several of the key people that influenced him and the learning paths he took to acquire his knowledge, and I admire his focus and tenacity. In short, while it requires a bit of a leap for me in scientific terms, I trust his methodology and I am willing to give him the benefit of the doubt when he says he can "read" the glyphs, or at least many of them.

The tie-in with Casas Grandes is that he believes Paquime was the ancestral home of the Hopi. He finds evidence of this at the Three Rivers petroglyph site north of Tularosa, where various clan versions of the demise of Paquime are recorded in a manner similar to each gospel's version in the Bible. His theory is broad...addressing the entire Mogollon/Anasazi/Casas Grandes prehistory along the Continental Divide corridor.

Joe Ben is a fascinating guy with an encyclopedic knowledge of regional archaeology, folklore and recent history. He publishes a monthly newsletter and has written a prodigious number of monographs. He is hosting a two-day event called the "Casas Grandes Workshop" in Alamogordo on June 20-21, 2003, followed by a guided trip to the Three Rivers site on June 22 for the equinox observance. The workshop is advertised for serious students of SW archaeology, and there is a pre-event required reading list.

Intrigued, I phoned and talked nearly an hour with Joe Ben, and he faxed the following description of the workshop which we have somewhat shortened. We would encourage anyone whose interest leans at all in this direction to find out more about what Joe Ben Sanders is doing. The Sunday guided tour of the petroglyph site, incidentally, is free.

Casas Grandes Workshop

The greatest human invention has been writing. Joe Ben Sanders, a veteran Mogollon field archaeologist, principal investigator and creator of Southern New Mexico Archaeological Services, Inc. and editor and creator of the Mogollon Hopi Archaeological Society, will host a two-day workshop presenting the results of his 27 years of research on the Mogollon Hopi writing system, the first prehistoric written language discovered in North America. Cultural affiliation and even the language the Mogollon and Casas Grandians spoke has been determined. The workshop is intended for all Southwestern archaeologists who take their careers seriously and are dedicated and open-minded. It is not intended for the mentally weak, and especially not for the biased or closed-minded. The workshop will provide a brief overview of the basics of reading petroglyphs, the meaning of hundreds of petroglyph symbols, and how Joe Ben determined the affiliation of

Casas Grandes inhabitants and the Mogollon people by applying an encyclopedic knowledge of architectural features, the Three Rivers petroglyphs, linguistics, and the oral traditions of the Hopi. He will discuss the various Hisatsinom (ancestral Hopi) clans that inhabited southern New Mexico and Casas Grandes, Mexico along with the probable political structure of Casas Grandes, Pueblo Bonito, and Aztec ruins.

The workshop will build on Steve Lekson's 1999 book, *The Chaco Meridian*, and will provide the necessary data to prove that Mogollon and Casas Grandes were ancestral Hopi. Joe Ben will discuss public architecture at Casas Grandes and other pueblos and compare them with Hopi oral traditions. He will cover in detail the Three Rivers Glyphs and their redundant Bear and Water Clan versions of the destruction of Casas Grandes. He will also cover most of the Hopi oral traditions of Palatkwapi (Hopi for Red House), or the adobe town of Casas Grandes, Mexico and compare them with the Three Rivers Petroglyphs. Finally, based on Hopi oral traditions and the Three Rivers glyphs, he will trace the Kachina People, Kachina Clan, and the origin of the term Moki or Moqui or Mochi (Hopi for Awl Clan or Awl People) to Casas Grandes. Upon understanding the Three Rivers glyphs, it will become clear that "Mochi" is an important linguistic tie the Hopi have preserved from the day Casas Grandes was destroyed.

The primary focus of the workshop will be to present the proper scale of archaeological inquiry, an emerging cultural history, and how the existing nomenclature can be tailored to fit the conventional classifications. The Uto-Aztecan language will be discussed in fair detail, as well as the way in which Hopi religion, corn and beans brought civilization (and parrots, pueblo religion, copper and turquoises) to New Mexico up the ancestral Hopi (Uto-Aztecan) corridor centered on the Continental Divide. The workshop will demonstrate how religious belief, linguistics, architecture, oral traditions, and rock writings were integrated to finally determine the cultural affiliation of the Mogollon and Casas Grandean, something that could not have been accomplished without the pictography system. Finally, the workshop will explain why the Mogollon area was abandoned and who destroyed Casas Grandes, and why.

Joe Ben Sanders has authored more than 470 pages describing the Battle of Casas Grandes, Hopi ceremonies such as the Ya Ya, the Snake-Antelope, details of the Kachina People and the Hopi Emergence, and ancestral Hopi prophecies. These will be mailed to each workshop participant prior to the workshop.

On Sunday, June 22nd, the day following the two-day workshop, Joe Ben will give a free guided tour (for the 16th time) of the Three Rivers Petroglyph site and will read five main stories (clusters) giving details of both the Water and the Bear Clan versions of the Battle of Casas Grandes and the flight of the Twins from Casas Grandes to the Hopi mesas, which resulted in the Hopis being called the Mochi or Moki. At 10:30 am (summer solstice), we will gather around the Elder Brother Panel and witness the appearance of Elder Brother as a sun dagger makes his face and a dagger of sunlight pierces his *kopavi*, the portal the Hopi use to communicate with their Creator.

THE TWO-DAY WORKSHOP will be held Friday and Saturday, June 20-21, from 9:30 to 4:30 pm with an hour lunch break, in the conference room of the First National Bank, Main Branch, 414 East 10th Street, Alamogordo, NM. Tuition and fees for workshop materials will be \$168.88, payable by June 1.

THE TOUR of the Three Rivers Petroglyph Site, 35 miles from Alamogordo, will begin at 9 AM on Sunday, June 22 and is free. You are encouraged to come and bring a friend.

CONTACT: Joe Ben Sanders (505-671-4797), Southern New Mexico Archaeological Services, Inc., Box 1, Bent, NM 88314 snmasinc@zianet.com

Chico Basin Ranch Survey July 19 and 20

IPCAS has reserved one of the houses for the night of July 19. We plan to target the most promising areas for our first weekend of work. If you would like to join this pedestrian survey project, please contact Tom Cree or Mike Landem.

Project Area

Chico Basin Ranch is an 87,000-acre working cattle ranch 35 minutes southeast of Colorado Springs, Colorado. It is owned by the Colorado State Land Board and managed under a one-of-a-kind lease by Duke and Janet Phillips and their family. The ranch offers education, recreation, and vacation opportunities for adults and children.

The Chico Basin Ranch is dedicated to the enhancement and preservation of the natural world and our western heritage. Our mission is to create a working ranching model that views the ranch as an ecological resource base. This base supports a complementary mix of enterprises that emphasize sustainability, innovative management, and diversification as the keys to economic and ecological viability.

We believe that ranchers provide an increasingly important role in the stewardship of our nation's native rangelands because ranchers already live on the land and because our families' futures depend on our success at building and maintaining the health of the ecosystem on our properties.

The Chico Basin Ranch is a working cattle ranch on the high prairie and is owned by the State of Colorado. It is leased by Duke and Janet Phillips and their family for a 25-year term that began November 1, 1999. Its sprawling ranges of shortgrass and sandsage prairie, spring-fed lakes, meandering creeks, and hidden pools are home to a diverse wildlife population of birds, pronghorn, deer, fish, prairie dogs, coyote, badgers, and more.

A rich tradition in ranching and an innovative business strategy form the backbone of the ranching operation. We have recreation, education, and outreach programs that are integral to building a stable business that is less vulnerable to market and climatic fluctuations.

Most important to our success as a modern ranching business are the relationships we are building with our neighbors, both locally and in nearby cities. We are forming partnerships with people who want to become more informed and involved with a ranching organization such as ours that produces products that are useful to them while enhancing the natural environment from which they are produced.

We have guest houses on the ranch where you could stay if they are available. We rent them for \$200 a night for up to 4 people. Anyone over 4 is \$25 additional. Weekly rates are available as well. One sleeps 8 in 4 bedrooms - 1 queen, 1 double and 2 sets of bunks - with one bathroom, large living room, beautiful yard and a full kitchen. The other sleeps 10 in 3 bedrooms - 1 private double, 1 double and bunk combination room and one room with 2 sets of bunks - with two bathrooms, living room and a full kitchen. Both houses are quaint and comfortable, not luxurious. Both houses are in trees close to an old lake bed. They are on the northern end of the ranch and supported by good roads. We would certainly appreciate it if you could support the ranch but if you would rather stay in town, The Doubletree and La Quinta are the closest hotels on the southern end of Colorado Springs, about 45 minutes from the ranch.

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Colorado Springs, CO 80928
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Telephone or fax: 719-683-7960

Spotted Pony Excavation August 9 to August 15

Byron Olsen is the Project Supervisor. The Spotted Pony Site excavations are planned for August 9-15 this year, Monday through Friday. At least one large rugged 4WD vehicle has been arranged to haul in the gear. Contact Mike Landem or Tom Cree if you are interested in this project.

Site 5BL82 was recorded by Dr. James Benedict on June 27, 1969. The site is located on an outwash terrace on the north side of Middle St. Vrain Creek, about five miles west of Peaceful Valley, on land administered by the US Forest Service. The terrace is part of an open, grassy meadow surrounded by sub-alpine forest and is at an elevation of 9780 feet. Cultural material collected on the surface from 1969 to 1975 includes 20 Mount Albion projectile points and point fragments, biface and scraper fragments, utilized flakes, Lyons Sandstone milling fragments, and debitage including quartzite and argillite lithic types. Most of this material was found along a 4-wheel-drive road that bisects the site and has rutted the site surface to a depth of about 30cm.

A couple of photographs from August, 2002.



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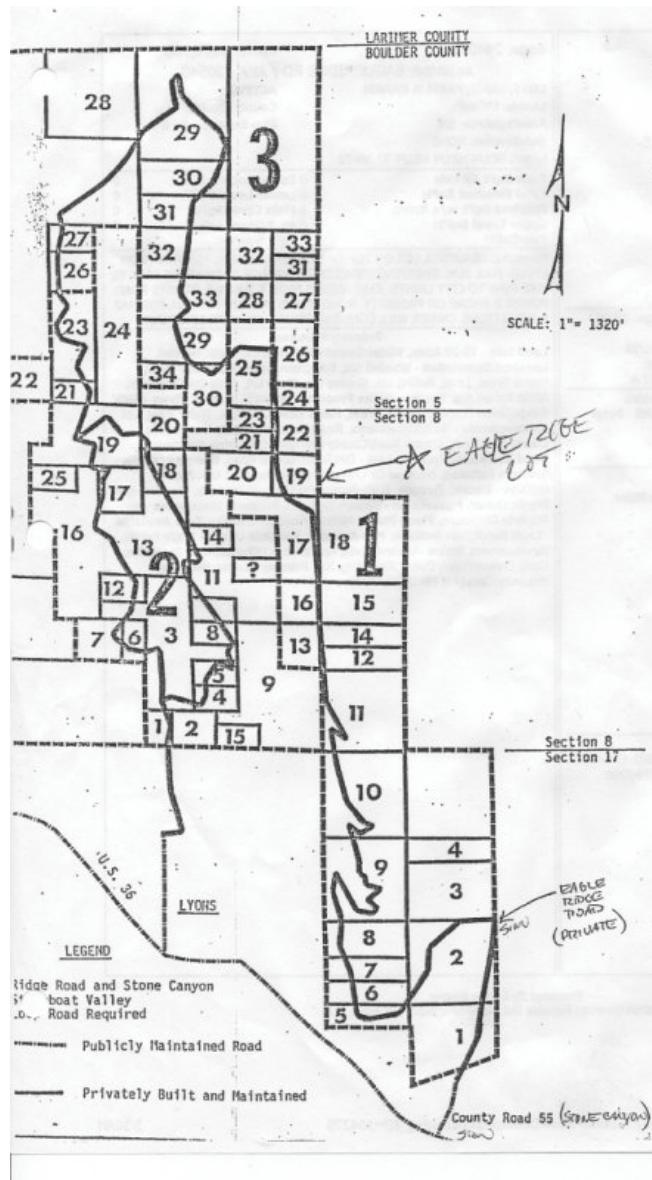
Lyons Historical Project

August 23, 2003

We have been given permission Robyn Sloan to survey 35 acres along the top of Eagle Ridge northeast of Lyons. Our chapter will perform a pedestrian survey on Saturday, August 23. We will locate and map historic sites located on the properties. It is possible, but very unlikely, that a pre-historic site will be found. The historic sites are all related to the flagstone quarries. Known features are a small quarry, a hand-dug well, and the remnants of a multi-room building (home?).

Volunteers who have signed-up so far: Isadore Million, Jim Morrell, Gene Wheaton, Sheila Goff, Jo Morgan.

The survey area is shown as land parcels numbered 19 and 20 on the following drawing. A valley lies just east of Eagle Ridge. The legal definition of parcel 19 is SE1/4 NE1/4 NE1/4 07-3N-70. The now-abandoned town of Noland was located in the valley, east of parcel 3. The Eagle Ridge Road is not friendly to low-clearance vehicles. 4-wheel-drive is not required but good clearance is. We will car-pool when necessary.



Candidate List of Sites for the IPCAS Archaeology Tour

October 3-7, 2003

Tour Leader, Morey Stinson

This trip is quite different from last years. More hiking is required and the rock art is very good but not quite as wonderful. The pluses are the great structures, generally more beautiful surroundings, and spectacular scenery. You should enjoy Cedar Mesa and the surrounding canyons.

We have more than the 12 people group size limit on Cedar Mesa, so I'll investigate what is required to get a permit. We do have a work around if the permit situation is too complex. We may split the group into 2 groups, each less than 12 people. My friend Chuck Simmons has volunteered to lead the second group if needed. Those whom made last years trip know Chuck as the guy who helped everyone who needed assistance.

Tentative Dates:

Friday Oct. 3rd (Drive to Blanding Utah) through Tuesday Oct. 7th (Drive back to Boulder or stay longer)

You need to know

- A hiking permit is needed to hike on Cedar Mesa, cost is \$5.00 per person per week
- Entrance fee or National Monument Pass required at Natural Bridges National Monument.
- Unlike last year, most sites are not drive-to sites. Each will require hiking 1 to 2 miles each way. Hikes will have different degrees of difficulty which I'll mention in descriptions below. Not all are difficult, but you'll probably be tired at the end of each day.
- You will be required to sign a release of liability statement for IPCAS and tour leaders as you did on last years outing. We'll be very careful but the normal risks of canyon hiking exist. The weather is usually very nice in early October. Sun can be very hot, dress for it, keep covered and plan on carrying plenty of water. We may see rattlesnakes. Be observant! Trails and cross country segments can be steep and a couple have moderate height exposure.
- We probably won't have time to visit all the sites in three days.
- High clearance vehicles are desirable in some cases. Four wheel drive usually not needed. Subaru type vehicles also do nicely. We'll car pool when necessary.
- If weather is wet, we may have to change itinerary. Most dirt roads become impassible.
- Camping is mostly in non-developed camp sites on Public Lands. The Comb Wash site has maintained pit toilets, tables, and fire rings. We'll camp there if it is available.
- Motels and developed campgrounds in Blanding, Bluff, Mexican Hat are 30 minutes to 90 minute drives to our hiking sites.
- We'll not caravan, but will meet at a convenient location near Blanding on the evening before the first field trip.

Candidate Sites to Visit:

Moonhouse Ruins – Best set of ruins on Cedar Mesa that I've seen. 8 miles of dirt road and about 1 ½ mile hike each way. Steep climb from rim, some may want a safety line in one spot. It's pretty safe. Will require most of a day depending on how interested you get. We once experienced a flash flood there.

Ruins and Rock Art in Natural Bridges National Monument – Two class 3 ruins, each with very nice pictographs and petroglyphs. Some pottery sherds for viewing. Great canyon, vertical walls, and natural bridges. Descent into canyon is about 400 vertical feet via stairs, ladders, and slick rock. Total hike distance is about 3 miles. One of the most fun hikes on Cedar Mesa. Will require most of a day. May be enough time to see a selected rock art site on way back to camp. All paved roads.

The Citadel Ruin – Spectacular location, a peninsula that juts out into Road Canyon with very nice ruins. Three perfect round granaries in upper part of canyon. About 10 miles of dirt road and hiking on mesa top for about 1 ½ miles each way. There is some exposure when we drop over the rim. Rope for safety and peace of mine will be available. It is not really dangerous. This will take about 4 hours.

Road Canyon Ruins and Rock Art – Three beautiful ruins, beautiful scenery, and limited rock art. Three miles of

dirt road and about 4 miles of hiking total. Hiking is relatively easy. Climb to the ruins is up steep slick rock (sandstone that is not slick and great fun to walk on).

Upper Butler Wash – Four very interesting archaeology sites. One is a BLM interpretative site and three are in upper Butler Wash. One dwelling is very unique and not well known. Some rock art but mostly structures and alcoves. Total hiking distance is about 3 miles. No off road driving. At least a half day is required.

Mule Canyon Towers, Ruins, and Rock Art – Various easy hikes in nice canyon to ruins and rock art. About ½ mile off road driving and hikes ranging from ½ mile to 5 miles total. A couple hours to half day needed.

Lower Butler Wash – Many nice ruins and rock art sites. Most require hiking about 1 ½ miles each way. Hikes climb up the east side of Comb Ridge are generally not difficult. Drives off road 1 to 10 miles each way. Cannot do these if roads are very wet.

Other Rock Art Sites – If the group wants more rock art and shorter hikes that can be arranged. If you want to spend more than the 3 days exploring, I can provide you with several sites to see to and from Blanding. I'll stay in the area for several days after the 7th. You're welcome to stick with me but we'll seek out places that I haven't been and we could be disappointed (probably not).

If you haven't been to the Edge of the Cedars Museum in Blanding consider going there before or after our outing. It is one of the best museums in the southwest and is located on an ancient site that has been restored. A not to be missed place!

I'll provide meeting dates, locations, and times as the plan matures. Looking forward to the trip. If it's as much fun as last year, we'll have a great time. Please keep me posted on the status of your attendance and comments on your interests and the itinerary.

Morey My email address is: morey.stinson@attbi.com.

Board of Directors - Meeting Minutes

Thursday, May 1, 2003

Meeting called to order at 7:30 PM at Alterra at The Atrium in Boulder.

Attendees: Cree, Holien, Landem, Morrell, Pitre, Smith

Secretary's Report (Holién): April Minutes approved.

Treasurer's Report (Goff): Balance as of 4/30/03 - \$2,260.30. Membership: 4 renewals and 1 new member.

Vice President's Report (Ferguson): Not present.

President's Report (Landem): Brought packet of Denver Water Board's plans for William's Fork. There are volunteer opportunities for 2003 available through the George Frison Institute. Found a couple good ideas from the Pikes Peak Chapter newsletter to consider: holding a short business meeting prior to the lecture and finding a corporate sponsor for the newsletter on an annual basis.

Unfinished Business: Still need to locate a source of inexpensive but nice looking name tags for all members and officers to wear at IPCAS meetings, by September if possible. Smith will check with a local astronomy club that makes name tags. The Cedar Mesa Rock Art Tour is scheduled for October 3-7. Cree has list of all scheduled speakers and their contact numbers that he will send out to all Board members.

New Business: Promotion for the Wright Lecture on May 22. Landem brought color posters for distribution, notice already sent to The Denver Post and Cree will send emails to all members. Refreshment committee was organized and assignments set. Board discussed going ahead with a weekend survey in early June on 35 acres of the Lyons Historical Project. New site location suggestions for Historical Project are Rysby Lutheran Church and Cemetery on 63rd St., and Grange on Nelson Road. Landem noted a possibility of a survey on a 100,000-acre ranch east of Colorado Springs.

Open Floor: Spotted Pony excavation is the week of August 10, 2003.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 PM. - Kris Holien, Secretary -

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