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Newsletter of the Indian Peaks Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society  
**March, 2005**

## 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.**

### 2005 Event Calendar

- March 1** Spring PAAC Class - Tuesday, See Page 2  
**March 3** Executive Board, The Atrium, 30<sup>th</sup> and Iris, 7:30 PM.  
**March 9** Spring PAAC Class - Wednesday, See Page 2  
**March 10** **Presentation by John Slay**, Topic: Rock Sites in West-Central Colorado. John says, "I want to share a few slides and repeat what Sally Cole and other rock art folks have written about them. Most of what I have done is look at old site reports, go out and find them, then take pictures. Sometimes, I scratch my chin thoughtfully as I observe the rock art."  
**March 16** Spring PAAC Class - Wednesday, See Page 2  
**March 23** Spring PAAC Class Ends - Wednesday, See Page 2  
**April 7** Executive Board, The Atrium, 30<sup>th</sup> and Iris, 7:30 PM.  
**April 14** **Presentation by Doug Bamforth**, Topic: To Be Announced.  
**April 21-22** Field Trip to Ute Mountain Tribal Park, prior to CAS  
Quarterly Meeting, Cortez.  
**April 23** CAS Quarterly Meeting, Cortez.  
**May 5** Executive Board, The Atrium, 30<sup>th</sup> and Iris, 7:30 PM.  
**May 7** Rock Art Chapter meeting in Norwood with speakers.  
**May 8** Field trips associated with Rock Art Chapter meeting.  
**May 12** **Presentation by Sierra Standish (NPS)**, Topic: "A Subtle  
Story: The Trails of Rocky Mountain National Park"  
**June 2-3** IPCAS Fourth (more-or-less annual) Garage Sale

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## Membership Renewals

Expired in January: Piper Herron, Elizabeth Novak

Expired in February: Patricia Adler, Tandra Casserly, Sheila Goff, Elaine Hill, Jim Morrell, Rick Pitre,  
William Rosquist

Expiring in March: R.J. Grigsby, Steve Montgomery, Monty Moorman, Thomas Van Zandt

Expiring in April: Norma Boslough, Andrew DeCoursey, Paula Edwards, Mike/Hal/Zack Landem,  
Tom and Beverly Meier, Anne and Bob Mutaw, Marie Palowoda and Brad Culp, John and Kathy Wilson.

Renewing in January: Jeff Ferguson, Pete Gleichman, Madeline Goldhawk, Isadore Million, Payson D. Sheets,  
Christy Smith, Janet and Morey Stinson.

Renewing in February: Tom Cree Family, Mark Dittmar, Jill Hilty, Reggie Hofmaier, Kris and Bernie Holien,  
Lu Kimpston, Jon S. Lane, Katherine McComb, Rhoda Nozik, Joan Prebish, Cal and Colleen Schilling,  
Craig E. Skinner, Karol W. Stoker, Joanne Turner, Clay and Lynda Volkmann.

**Glad you are with Indian Peaks!**

# 2<sup>nd</sup> ANNOUNCEMENT & CALL FOR PAPERS

## 7<sup>th</sup> BIENNIAL ROCKY MOUNTAIN ANTHROPOLOGY CONFERENCE

September 15 – 18, 2005



Park City Marriott Hotel

Park City, Utah

435-649-2900 or 800-234-9003

[www.marriott.com/property/propertyPage/SLCPC](http://www.marriott.com/property/propertyPage/SLCPC) (group code "rmarmaa" for discounted rate)

### The 2005 RMAC conference will feature...

- Gorgeous Park City autumn leaves and crisp Wasatch Mountain air!
- Thursday field trip to Danger Cave & Thursday evening opening reception
- Friday plenary session titled *Rocky Mountain Archaeology Continues to Look Up!* (a collection of papers by Rocky Mountain anthropologists with significant research histories) followed by a plenary luncheon & participatory forum
- Friday evening party with live music by Salt Lake City-based archaeology band *Lab Dogs*
- Saturday banquet with keynote address by Dr. Mark Aldenderfer, University of Arizona, on his research on prehistoric hunter-gatherers of the Andes and Himalayas
- A workshop by Dr. James Benedict on when and how to use lichenometry for dating features & sites
- Specially negotiated room prices at a top-notch conference hotel with easy access from Salt Lake International Airport and to fly fishing, mountain biking, and historic downtown Park City; reservations can be made at discounted rates via the RMAC web site (link below) or the Marriott link, above)

## **\*SYMPOSIA & PAPER SUBMISSION DATES\***

**Symposia titles & participant titles/100-word abstracts due May 1, 2005**  
**Individual paper & poster titles and 100-word abstracts due July 1, 2005**

E-mail submissions to Ron Rood, Assistant State Archaeologist, Utah, [rrood@utah.gov](mailto:rrood@utah.gov).

Direct questions to Ron or co-organizers Bonnie Pitblado ([bpitblado@hass.usu.edu](mailto:bpitblado@hass.usu.edu)), Craig Smith ([csmith@trcsolutions.com](mailto:csmith@trcsolutions.com)) or Lynn Harrell ([Lynn\\_Harrell@blm.gov](mailto:Lynn_Harrell@blm.gov)).

More information on the 2005 RMAC Web Site: [www.history.utah.gov/RMAC2005](http://www.history.utah.gov/RMAC2005)

## Something old, something new

By Pam Mellskog

*The Longmont Daily Times-Call*

BOULDER — Brown bags usually hold lunch from home or nails from the hardware store. But last February, the University of Colorado Museum won three grants worth \$113,343 to toss the brown bags storing many of its 1 million ancient Puebloan Indian artifacts and tuck those artifacts into archival-quality preservation containers.

Grants also covered database and Web site development to make the collection of relics from the Four Corners region more research-friendly to both academics and the public.



“It’s like a giant library that was built over a 40-year period, where each year an addition was put on,” said Steve Lekson, curator and professor of anthropology at the CU Museum. “We want to bring all those additions together.”

In 1954, the late CU archeologist and anthropologist Joe Ben Wheat launched a dig in the ruins near the town of Yellow Jacket — about 15 miles north of Cortez in southwest Colorado — that produced these artifacts. Over the next four decades, Wheat, his colleagues and hundreds of CU students unearthed pottery shards, corn cobs, pendants and stone implements at the dig.

Corn cobs might seem dull additions, but even they give researchers clues about how the ancient Puebloans lived between A.D. 630 and 1250. “The fact is, in many cases, these are all that’s left of a culture, so they become more than just a historical artifact,” said Tom Carr, staff archeologist at the State Historical Fund, a program of the Colorado Historical Society in Denver, which funded part of the grant money. “But we often don’t think about how to store these things in perpetuity, and that is our responsibility. It’s commendable of CU that it is undertaking this.”

Besides improving post-dig care of Yellow Jacket’s artifacts, Carr hopes that overhauling the collection will provide a platform to address a significant misnomer. Researchers have long referred to the people living in the Yellow Jacket region as Anasazi. But that is a Navajo word meaning “enemies of our ancestors,” Carr said. Researchers then picked up the name through the oral history of Navajo still living in the area, though “Anasazi” is not what these people would have called themselves or their ancestors. “It was one culture’s somewhat derogatory

term for another culture,” Carr explained. “In my opinion, (renaming them ‘ancient Puebloans’) is not so much a matter of political correctness as a matter of historical correctness and good manners.”

To help reorganize the collection, CU also received funding from the estate of Wheat, who died in 1997, and the Albuquerque, N.M.-based Archeological Conservancy, which now oversees most of the Yellow Jacket site.

Nine part-time researchers, mostly CU graduate students in the anthropology program and the museum and field studies program, started sorting the museum’s legion of brown bags in June. The collection represents more than half of the CU Museum’s holdings, Lekson said, which made the task “daunting.” Bagged pottery shards alone eventually filled 400 1-cubic-foot boxes, according to David Cain, 26, the Yellow Jacket Project’s full-time coordinator, who graduated from CU in 2002 with a master’s degree in museum and field studies.

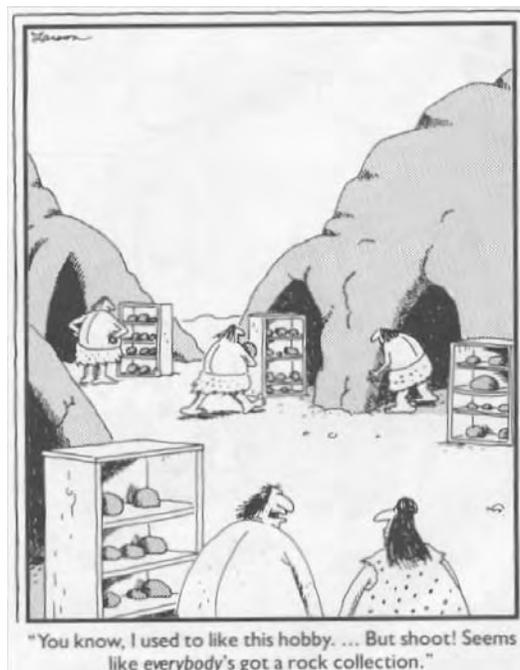
Still, the team plans to finish its work in mid-March, after sorting the objects on an enormous table draped in thick plastic. As the team carried out the grunt work of rebagging, retagging and reboxing the collection, tall walls of white, acid-free banker’s boxes began growing in the cool basement workroom, which is always under lock and key. On Tuesday, 610 boxes filled with well-documented pouches stood as a testament to endless hours of tedious labor. Cain estimated the team will fill another 40 boxes before calling it quits.

In the next three or four years, Lekson plans to use the cream of the reorganized collection to revamp the museum’s current ancient Puebloan exhibit. And he hopes the Conservancy will ultimately open the Yellow Jacket site to the public. “It’s right on the highway, and it is the biggest single (ancient Puebloan) site,” he said. By then, the team members will have long since learned their history lesson. They laid eyes on plenty of broken things, particularly pottery — often pieces with black geometric designs over a grey background. But handling such a large collection told them a story that transcended the corrosive effects of time, Cain said.

“Most people think of pottery with a uniformity in their conception,” he said. “But you can still see the fingerprints in it and the different ways the designs were painted on.” At the other extreme, the team touched plenty of seemingly unremarkable turkey bones. Archeologists believe the ancient Puebloans domesticated turkeys for the meat and the feathers, Cain said.

But even those ancient remains meant something to collections assistant Kara Spoonhour, 25.

“Every time I find a turkey bone with the pottery,” she said, “it makes me think ... they were real people, just like us, eating turkey just like us.”



## Getting the Point Clovis

This is a new section for the Calumet. Each month, the Calumet will feature a projectile point, tool, or some other artifact. The Calumet editor has little background in lithics and will rely on books and other “folks” for some of the descriptions. Errors may occur but an attempt will be made to provide accurate information about the items. The points are presented in the printed issue of the Calumet in grayscale. Check online at the IPCAS site ([www.indianpeaksarchaeology.org](http://www.indianpeaksarchaeology.org)) to see the items in color. Suggestions from readers regarding format, items, whatever are requested. If anyone would like to advise me on all the “stuff”, please contact me. Thanks. - Tom



**Projectile Point Type: Clovis**

**Period: Paleo, 14000 to 9000 B.P.**

**Range: All of North America**

**Material of this point: Mahogany Obsidian**

**Source of this point: Modern Replica by Jeff Ferguson, IPCAS member**

Clovis - “A medium to large size, auriculate, fluted, lanceolate point with convex sides and a concave base that is ground. Most examples are fluted on both sides about 1/3 the way up from the base. The flaking can be random to parallel. *Clovis* is the earliest point type in the hemisphere. It is believed that this form was developed in Siberia or China and brought here over the land bridge that crossed the Bering Straits 12,000 years ago. There is no evidence of pre-*Clovis* technology here. The first *Clovis* find associated with Mastodon was in 1979 at Mastodon State Park, Jefferson County, Missouri in the Kimmswick bone bed, dated to 12,000 B.P.” – *Indian Arrowheads*, Overstreet

Many *Clovis* points are found in eastern Colorado, but not of obsidian. Most Colorado *Clovis* points occur in petrified wood, jasper, and quartzite.

Another new feature of the newsletter will be copies of articles from past Calumet issues. The following article is from the June 1988 issue. An attempt will be made to find articles that coordinate with current articles, just as this one goes with *Getting The Point*.



## Desert Wind

-by Leni Clubb

The May 1988 newsletter for the Society For California Archaeology contained the following article of interest which I want to share. This will be my last column until September as we are leaving the first week in June for Colorado and eventually the Third Annual Encampment. We hope to see many off you there.

# "NEW" CLOVIS SITE FOUND

WENATCHEE [Washington] — Scientists from all over the country have converged on an East Wenatchee apple orchard, applying everything from a high-tech ground radar-scanning device to old-fashioned patience in their quest for Ice Age secrets.

Yesterday, to the oohs and aahs of local bystanders, the scientists dug down three feet, hitting their biggest pay dirt to date: Seven chiseled stone tools called Clovis points, believed to be 11,000 years old and "the largest of their kind ever found," according to project director Peter Mehringer.

The largest point, 9 inches long and three inches wide, lay completely exposed after scientists had spent the last several days painstakingly brushing away the surrounding soil to prevent damage to the artifacts. The points, all of which had been sharpened to thin blades, varied in size from five to seven inches long, and from rust red to light brown to ivory in color. Most were made of a stone-hard yet glassy substance known as "chert," although some were made of petrified wood.

"And we're still digging, millimeters at a time, to remove more of what we know is here," said Mehringer, a Washington State University anthropologist.

"These are the biggest Clovis points we've ever laid eyes on, obviously made by a people who had a highly refined tool technology," said Vance

Haynes, professor of anthropology at the University of Arizona in Tucson and one of many scientists and volunteers helping with the week-long dig.

Scientists say the tools are not only "proof" of Washington state's earliest known inhabitants, but show that the early people were capable of crafting sophisticated weapons to kill bison, mammoths and other "big game."

Dennis Stanford, an anthropologist with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., said "It's the first time we've been absolutely sure people were here this long ago in Washington state—this is the first datable proof."

The fact that they're the biggest ever found is significant, but they also show really gorgeous craftsmanship, really superb flintknapping and artistry," he said.

The site is also rare: it has apparently been undisturbed since the Ice Age, scientists say. Finding human evidence in a geologic context—including volcanic ash from an eruption of Glacier Peak 11,250 years ago—has produced a real jackpot for scientists trying to learn more about where North America's earliest dwellers came from and how they lived.

CLOVIS POINT FROM BLACKWATER DRAW, NEW MEXICO. SOURCE: MORATTO (1984:80).



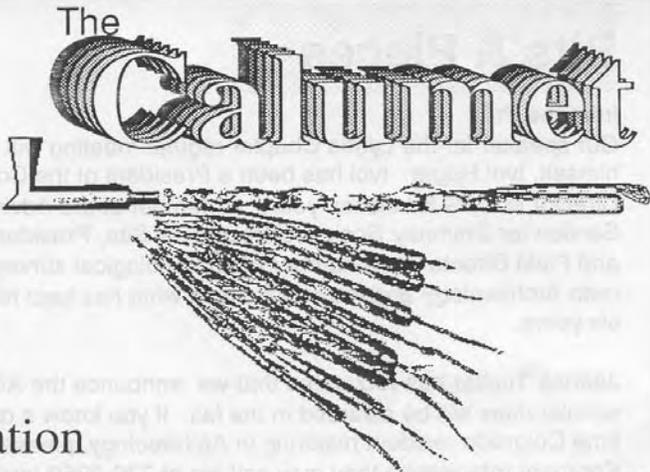
This is the front page of the Calumet issue for March 1988. The Indian Peaks Chapter was originally the Lyons Chapter of CAS.

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**Calendar of Events**

<p>March 11-13</p> <p>March 15 th</p> <p>March 22nd</p> <p>March 26th</p> <p>March 29th</p> <p>April 11-17</p> <p>April 15-17</p>	<p>CCPA Meetings in Grand Junction. Further information in your State CAS newsletter.</p> <p>A new exhibit opens at the Colorado History Museum. "A Continuing Tradition: Contemporary Navajo and Pueblo Art."</p> <p>Lyons Chapter Executive Board Meeting. 7:30 At The Riggs residence, 1690 Lombardy, Boulder (449-2852). Walk down to the garage door and ring the bell.</p> <p>APPDAR Semeniari. Brian O'Neil, who developed the APPAR program, will give an all day seminar on APPDAR. Room 81 Hellems University of Colorado Boulder Campus, 10 am - 3 pm.</p> <p>Lyons Chapter Regular Meeting. At 7:30 pm, Room 141, Hellems Building C.U. Campus. Our speaker will be Ivol Hagar: "Colorado Archaeology, the Rewards for an Avocational Archaeologist."</p> <p>Utah Archeology Week!</p> <p>State CAS Quarterly Meeting, in Cortez.</p>
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## **Spring PAAC Class**

Cheryl Damon

The Spring PAAC class will be Field and Lab Photography on Wednesday evenings March 1 - March 23, 6:30-9:30pm. This is one of the shorter courses, 12 hours in length. The specific meeting dates are: Tuesday, March 1; Wednesday evenings 9<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, and 23<sup>rd</sup>. The cost is \$22 paid in two checks - \$12 to CAS and \$10 to IPCAS. Please contact Cheryl at (303) 678-8076 or [cherdam@cs.com](mailto:cherdam@cs.com)

## **Annual CAS Encampment**

Tom Hoff, CAS

I have reserved the Split Mountain Group Campground at Dinosaur National Monument for 7/1-7/5 and made arrangements with the BLM for tours in Canyon Pintado. No details but we can start by letting the membership know that there will be an Encampment this year with a major focus on Fremont Rock Art.

## **March Presentation**

John Slay Autobiography

I don't have a formal "bio" prepared, but am sending you a few bits of info -- you can go from there!

I was born in Vicksburg, Mississippi (a town of the 'Ol South that does NOT celebrate the 4th of July -- that's the date they surrendered to Union forces under Gen. U. S. Grant!). Grew up in Mississippi, Louisiana & Arkansas. After graduating from high school in Pine Bluff, Arkansas -- I enlisted in the Air Force. Auditioned as a percussionist with the Air Force Academy Band in Colorado Springs. Served there for eight years, then decided I wanted to be an archaeologist --- after visiting Aztec Ruins in New Mexico! Enrolled at the University of Colorado - worked at Mesa Verde and Chimney Rock Mesa with Dave Breternitz and Frank Eddy. Also did work on I-70 projects with John Gooding and Bill Buckles. Received my MA in anthropology in 1975. My graduate project involved historic archaeology project at Hammil House in Georgetown, Colorado.

In 1976, I was hired as an archaeologist with the US Forest Service. Retired in 1996, after working in Wyoming, South Dakota, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado. Since retiring, I have worked on numerous projects for the Forest Service the Bureau of Land Management. Last summer, I returned to the Black Hills National Forest (where I had my first Forest Service job in 1976) to work on a rock art project in Craven Canyon, South Dakota).

Besides archaeology, I remained active as a musician and have a long-time interest in mountain lions. For my next adventure, I will be participating in a mountain lion survey with the National Park Service in Southern Arizona in February, 2005.

## **Volunteer Opportunity**

7th Rocky Mountain Anthropology Conference

I have a somewhat different sort of volunteer opportunity, but who knows, someone might like the idea. I'm a co-organizer of the 7th Rocky Mountain Anthropology Conference, being held in Park City, UT in September.

We could use a few volunteers who would, in exchange for free registration (something like a \$40 - \$50 value) be willing to work two shifts at the registration desk or monitoring a session (in which case they'd be seeing the session anyway, but troubleshooting the projector when a slide jams). This could be a nice opportunity for someone who would enjoy and perhaps had even planned to attend the conference anyway, and who wouldn't mind helping me and my co-organizers put on a seamless meeting in the process. People can contact me if interested:

[bpitblado@hass.usu.edu](mailto:bpitblado@hass.usu.edu) or 435-797-1496.

Let me know if there's anything else I can tell you about this opportunity :) Bonnie

## Another Bunch of Opportunities

Boulder County has openings in a large number of boards and commissions including the Historic Preservation Advisory Board and the Parks and Open Space Advisory Committee. A full list of boards and their charges, visit [www.co.boulder.co.us/bocc/Advisory Boards/index.htm](http://www.co.boulder.co.us/bocc/Advisory%20Boards/index.htm). Applications may be obtained by calling Cecilia Lacey at 303-441-4504.

### Help wanted

Boulder County board and commission vacancies for 2005:

**Aging Advisory Council** — 11 vacancies, three-year terms, meets from 9 a.m. to noon the second Friday of each month.

**Board of Adjustment** — five vacancies, one-year terms, meets from 4 to 6 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month.

**Board of Review** — four vacancies, one- to three-year terms, meets as needed.

**Boulder County Citizens Cultural Advisory Committee** — nine vacancies, one-year terms, meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month.

**Boulder County Housing Commission** — four va-

cancies, five-year terms, meets at 3 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month.

**Community Action Program Administering Board** — eight vacancies, two-year terms, meets at 6 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

**Community Corrections Board** — five vacancies, three-year terms, meets at 7:30 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

**Domestic Abuse Prevention Project** — two community representative vacancies, two-year terms, meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month.

**Extension Service Advisory Committee** — five vacancies, three-year terms, meets as needed six times a year.

**Fire Code Review Committee** — three vacancies, three-year terms, meets as needed.

**Gunbarrel Public Improvement District Advisory**

**Committee** — six vacancies for Gunbarrel residents, two-year terms, meets as needed at least once a year.

**Historic Preservation Advisory Board** — five vacancies, three-year terms, meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month.

**Housing — Project Self Sufficiency Task Force** — seven vacancies, two-year-terms, meets at 8:15 a.m. the third Thursday of each month.

**Parks and Open Space Advisory Committee** — four vacancies, three-year terms, meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month.

**Planning Commission** — three vacancies, three-year terms, meets at 1:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month.

**Social Services Advisory Committee** — four vacancies, three-year terms, meets from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. the first Thursday of each month.

### Minutes: Executive board meeting, January 6, 2005

**Attendees:** Holien, Hofmaier, Cree, Turner, Pitre, Damon

**Secretary's Report:** Minutes from November Executive Board Meeting accepted

**Treasurer's Report:** Ending Balance December 31, 2004 is \$2011.02

**President's Report:**

- John Slay confirmed field trip for Chapter in the Spring, date TBD;
- Membership figures continue to decline; Cree to send out notices to those whose memberships have expired in last two years
- Pitre brought new CAS brochures provided by state; Damon to print membership applications to staple to brochure; suggestions for distribution include CU Museum, Longmont Museum, Boulder & Longmont Libraries, Chambers of Commerce, & possibly bookstores
- Spring PAAC class will be "Lab and Field Photography", to be held at Foothills Nature Center on Tuesday - March 1, Wednesdays - March 9, 16, 23. Cree to send out notification of class. Damon will take names of those who want to sign up, Pitre will collect money at first meeting;
- Location for Chapter meetings will continue to be CU Museum
- CAS Quarterly meeting scheduled at Atrium in Boulder; Holien, Hofmaier, Damon to attend and provide refreshments
- Holien continues to work on Chapter Archives; has contacts for Carnegie Library
- Still need speakers for April and May; most urgent is to identify May speaker on Colorado topic to enable application for grant
- Garage Sale is planned for June 3 & 4 at the Cree home

**Meeting adjourned** at 9:00 PM

### Minutes: Executive board meeting, February 3, 2005

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

**Attendees:** Cree, Damon, Hofmaier, Holien, Pitre, Turner.

**Secretary's Report (Holien acting):** Approved January Executive Board Meeting minutes taken by Damon.

**Treasurer's Report (Pitre):** Account Balance as of January 31, 2005 is \$2031.27. 5 membership renewals, 2 honorary memberships.

**Presidents' Report (Damon and Holien):** Damon distributed state CAS brochures with IPCAS application attachments to board members for them to distribute in area libraries, museums, bookstores, Chambers of Commerce, and state visitor centers to attract new members. Damon, Hofmaier and Holien updated Board on various topics discussed at the CAS Quarterly Meeting held in Boulder on January 22. Holien ordered name badges for Damon, Hofmaier and Holien. Holien will make announcements at next week's IPCAS General Meeting.

**Old Business:** Speaker list for 2005 is complete except for October and November. Holien submitted grant application to the Colorado Historical Society for May event. Dates to be announced for Spring field trip with leader John Slay in western Colorado. Holien continued to work on organizing Archives and remnants of library. Lyons Historical Survey work will continue in the Spring; dates to be announced.

**New Business:** Board members discussed strategies for a publicity campaign and membership drive (float in a parade?).

**Open Floor:** Cree has developed a new feature for publication in The Calumet newsletter, using photos and text to present artifacts from his personal collection. He plans to begin with the subject matter of projectile points.

**Meeting adjourned** at 8:55 PM. - Kris Holien, IPCAS Co-President, Secretary Pro Tem

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Please check the chapter web-site at: <http://www.indianpeaksarchaeology.org>

<b>MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION - INDIAN PEAKS CHAPTER</b>			
<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>Individual</b>	\$28.50 / Year	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>New</b> _____ <b>Date</b>
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