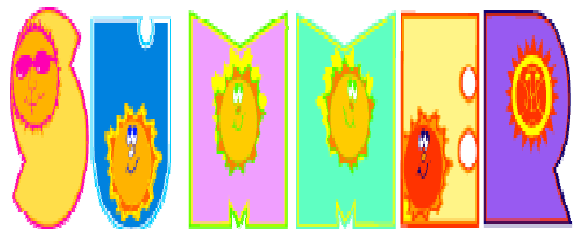
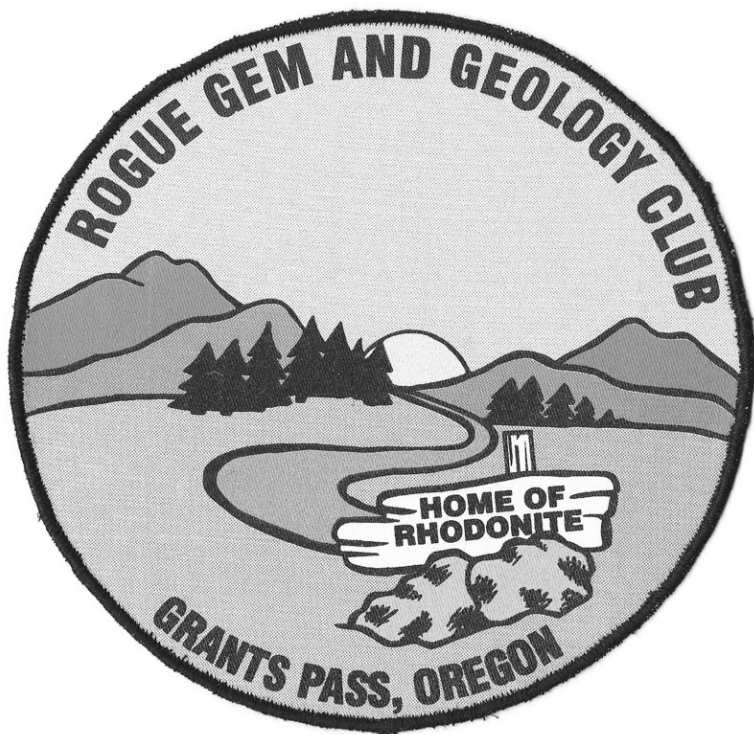


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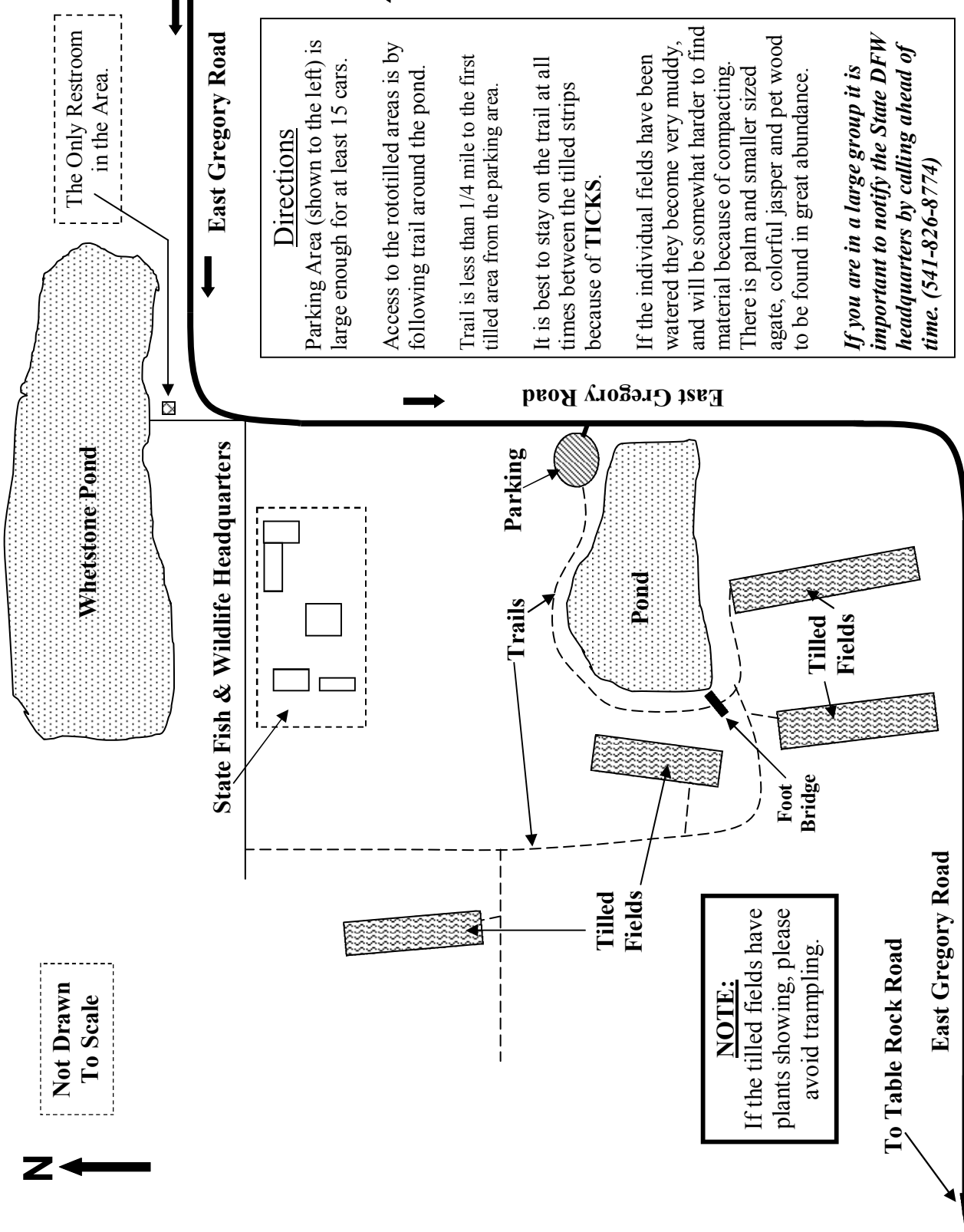


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Ken Denman Wildlife Area



Not Drawn
To Scale



State Fish & Wildlife Headquarters

Whetstone Pond

Directions

Parking Area (shown to the left) is large enough for at least 15 cars.

Access to the rototilled areas is by following trail around the pond.

Trail is less than 1/4 mile to the first tilled area from the parking area.

It is best to stay on the trail at all times between the tilled strips because of TICKS.

If the individual fields have been watered they become very muddy, and will be somewhat harder to find material because of compacting.

There is palm and smaller sized agate, colorful jasper and pet wood to be found in great abundance.

If you are in a large group it is important to notify the State DFW headquarters by calling ahead of time. (541-826-8774)

NOTE:
If the tilled fields have plants showing, please avoid trampling.

To Table Rock Road

East Gregory Road

East Gregory Road

East Gregory Road

Agate Road

Crater Lake Highway/ highway 62

To Medford

GENERAL MEETING MINUTES — JULY 6, 2011

The meeting was called to order by President Mary Bowers at 7:30 p.m. Mary Blankenship led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Program: Kate Laskey and the “Ladies of the Library” gave a presentation on the “ Libraries of the Future”. It was very informative.

Minutes: Mary Bowers asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes as written. There were none. The minutes were approved as printed.

Selection Committee: Mary Blankenship presented the slate of proposed officers for the 2012 year. They are: Mary Bowers, President; Linda Pullen, Vice President; Jan Patrick, Treasurer; Jan Arnold, Secretary; and Mary Blankenship, Sergeant at Arms. She asked for nominations from the floor. There were none. Next month we will vote on the slate of officers and in September, officers will be installed.

Sales : Linda Pullen reported that club members were getting materials ready for the fair . A lamp with a rock shade will be raffled off during the fair.

Ways and Means: Barbra Catania reported that we are ready for the Wheel of Fortune at the fair. Downstairs they are getting new projects going for next year. She also reported Dick Bowman is under the weather and we all send him get well wishes. We also still need tumbled rock. Thank you to everyone who donates it.

Fair: There are signup sheets in the back for all the activities associated with the fair. We need volunteers to put up the booth, take it down, run the wheel of fortune, cut thundereggs and sell products at the sales table. There is also a signup sheet for display cases. This is a good opportunity for members to show the public and the club what they do with the rocks we collect. The club puts in a case for pet rocks from members. Gary Ruehling has won for the last several years so this year let’s try and dethrone him! Pet rocks are rocks which can only be decorated by the addition of eyes and which resemble some kind of animal or thing. Mary Bower’s also requested donations of crafts and jewelry, member’s make, that the club could sell at the fair to help finance the club.

Workshop: Wally Coleman reported that Dick Marsh had repaired a saw blade and the saw was now up and running. He is still investigating what kind of saw oil we should change to when we have depleted our inventory . He also thanked Dick Theilbar for all his help and hard work at the shop.

Claims: Claims Manager, John Hudick had nothing to report. We are looking for volunteers to review the club’s

“Claims Rules”. People interested should contact Mary Bowers or John Hudick. There was discussion on trying to obtain a claim for Applegate Jade. John is pursuing this.

ALA: Bill Patrick had nothing to report.

Show: We need someone to volunteer to take over the Kid’s Table at the show. This is another of the many job’s Terry was doing for our club. We sure miss her on both a club and personal level.

Membership: Dues will be due next month. We still need someone to take over membership. Please think about volunteering.

Hospitality: Janet Sessions reported we have 4 children, 7 guests and 69 members present. Michelle Sutcliffe won the guest prize, Laurel Krenick won the half cash, and there were two donation prizes won by Linda Pullen and Laurel Krenick. It was Laurel’s lucky night!

Show and Tell: McDermitt Treasures were shared along with Arizona petrified wood and sycamore from Sweet Home.

Field Trip: July’s field trip will be to the soapstone storage area shown in last month’s bulletin.

Silver Class: Carl Matschke will be starting silver class again on Wednesday. Contact him or sign up if you are interested.

Announcements

RG & G member Don Scott announced the start of a new newspaper in the Rogue Valley, The Apple Rogue Times which is a weekly paper. They are writing an article on the RG & G.

Club picnic is September 17th. Mark your calendar. Clubhouse and shop are open the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month 5 to 8pm. Mary will be teaching a class on making bead flowers on the 14th and a class on French beaded flowers on the 28th.

We are collecting e mail addresses for members. The list would be used for mailing out announcements that might be of interest to members. NO MASS MAILINGS or SPAM will be sent. In the future members who choose to do so could receive their bulletin via email.

T shirts are being ordered right away so sign up if you have a special request. Vests will follow in the near future.

July 23rd, 9am club cleanup day. Lunch will be provided. We need lots of help so please plan to attend.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:23.

Minutes submitted by Jan Arnold

BOARD MEETING MINUTES—THANK YOUS —KUDOS

The meeting was called to order by President Mary Bowers at 1:20 p.m.

Mary Bowers reported she was working on getting a hat design for the club, so we can have hats with the club logo on them. She is also working on updating the club brochure, making new signs for the fair, and putting a R. G. & G. page on Facebook.

Applications for all members to fill out will be in the next bulletin. If members will fill out a new application we can update and check the information we have to be sure it is correct.

We still need a few people to form a claims committee and review the club’s rules on mining and collecting.

Many more people need to sign up for fair cases. Anyone interested please contact Mary Blankenship. We also need volunteers for the fair booth. The Wheel of Fortune is especially lacking volunteers.

Jan Arnold made a motion that we reimburse Clyde Wilson for buying a transfer jig for the faceting class. Wally Coleman seconded the motion. Motion was approved.

A copy of the bylaws was available for Board Members. We need to find someone in our group who has experience with non-profits to review the bylaws to be sure they represent our group. Any volunteers?



We are going to start having a section in each newsletter to thank members who have donated items, volunteered time, or have done something that deserves recognition. This is with the disclaimer that we can’t list everything everyone does. Please know that all efforts to help the club are much appreciated even if we miss putting you in the newsletter. If you would like to submit a “thank you” to the newsletter let a board member know, we will be creating a list each month at the board meeting.

Thank You! Thank You! Thank You!!!

- ◆ Laurel Krencik for volunteering to help with Hospitality
- ◆ Andie Springer for volunteering to be librarian
- ◆ Orley Ringering for being in charge of the kitchen at meetings
- ◆ Jim & Carol Hawkins for getting Dust Devil Mine to donate sunstones
- ◆ Wally Coleman for donating a BBQ to the club
- ◆ David Theilbar for donating very realistic Bacon for the food table
- ◆ Lou and Carol Swisher for donating Jell-O for the food table
- ◆ Jason Bazen for donating an amazing Potato for the food table
- ◆ Merle and Pat Minor for donating rough rock
- ◆ Linda Pullen for organizing orders to Fire Mt. Gems (no small task!)
- ◆ Bob and Barbara Jacobsen for a \$\$ donation
- ◆ Larry Phillips for donating several log trucks, gem trees, and creatures
- ◆ Michelle Sutcliffe two tow straps
- ◆ Milt Coleman for donating a lawnmower for the clubhouse
- ◆ Ron Young for donating tumbled rock for the Fair
- ◆ Ed Wineteer for donating a rock egg for the food table
- ◆ David & Dick Thielbar, Wally Coleman, Milt Colman, Mary Blankenship, Jan & Richard Arnold & The Hawkins—Kudos for the Saturday shop clean-up
- ◆ And anyone we forgot...you know who you are;-)



PRESIDENT'S NEWS—SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—ADS

Message from the President. . .

HELP! We still have a lot of shifts open for working at the fair! As of now we have almost no one working the evening shift all week on the Wheel-of-fortune as well as numerous other holes in sales!! We still have 10 more display cases to be filled as well. Don't forget to bring your pet rocks to enter in the contest!

As I mentioned at the meeting, we are still looking for person (or two) to be in charge of Membership and two people to be on the claims policy review committee. Our by-laws have not been reviewed since 2002 and are in desperate need of review. We will be forming a committee for this as well. If anyone has knowledge or skills in dealing with bylaws please consider volunteering for this committee. I have no experience in dealing with this sort of thing! Lastly, if anyone has skills/knowledge that could help with adding better ventilation to the shop please talk to Wally Coleman.

T-shirt and vest orders are in and they should be arriving shortly! The board has approved getting hats made and preparations are in the works, more info to follow on that later.

We will be unveiling the food table at the August meeting. If anyone has anything to add to it please get it

to Mary Blankenship by Wednesday morning the day of the meeting. Things are picking up at the clubhouse on Thursday evenings. We started working on the flower centerpiece for the food table. Marlene Brown has volunteered to teach how to make her square hole beads on Aug. 11th.—thank you Marlene! If anyone else would like to do a class on a Thursday evening let me know. Let's keep the ideas coming.

DUES are coming due. Please get your renewal in as soon as possible. We have included an application form in this newsletter and are asking that everyone fill it out and return it with your dues. We want to make sure all our records are correct (birthdays, anniversaries, addresses etc.). Please take the time to fill it out, it will help us greatly. For those few who have already paid please fill it out and write "already paid" on the top. We have added a question on the form for everyone to answer. Please be sure to indicate if you want to receive your newsletter by US mail or e-mail. We are working on having it available by e-mail in the near future. This not only saves trees but would save the club printing and postage costs. Please consider getting it by e-mail if you can, if you decide you don't like it you can always change your option.

TAILGATE SALES & PARTY PLANNED. . .

Saturday, Sept 10th the RAGMS will be having their annual fun day, 9a.m to 2p.m. at the parking lot of the Crater Rock Museum. Everyone is invited to join the tailgate sales or just come for a day of shopping, fun & food. Harold & I will be furnishing the sandwich fix'ns, ice tea and lemonade. Members please bring a salad or desert and your table servings.

After the fun day, the Crater Rock Museum will be having an auction of old stored pieces from the museum. Should be fun to watch and even pick up a piece or 2 for your collection.

More information about the fun day at the next meeting or call me at 541-770-9459. Connie Silver

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FROM THE CHAIRS' & ODDS-N-ENDS

**AND FROM GARY
PROGRAM CHAIR**

Lots of resources available to us at OUR local library.
Both "in-print" and "on-line". I hope everyone got a
feel for what is out there to get a better understanding.
THANKS "library ladies"!!
HEY HEY--It's fair time again. SO, there will be SO much to get ready for our BIG annual event we **will not** have a program this month. Time to get our *rocks in a row*.
DO bring rock related items for "show-n-tell" and any questions about how to help make this the BEST fair ever!!!!

ROCK OF THE MONTH

Gather those stones from the "O" Locations.
This should be easy.

**WELCOME NEW MEMBERS**

Michelle Sutcliffe
Stephanie Sutcliffe
Martin Harding
Geanine Day
Julie Shackelford

Thanks for joining our club! We hope you will find many rewards and many friends among those who share our wonderful hobby!

FIELDTRIP—AUGUST 6th

Sign-up at the general meeting for those wanting to go on a morning trip to the Denman Wildlife area in White City. If we have enough people sign-up we can organize a group trip at the meeting. Otherwise, individuals can go anytime on their own. **Maps will be available at the**

MINERAL & GEM CLUB SHOWS COMING SOON**August 2011**

5-7—NIPOMO, CALIFORNIA: Annual show; Orcutt Mineral Society; St. Joseph's Church Recreation Hall, 298 S. Thompson Ave.; Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-5; free admission; Treasure Chest Drawing Sun.; contact Gloria Dana, 426 Calisto Ln., Nipomo, CA 93444, (805) 929-6429; e-mail: info@omsinc.org; Web site: www.omsinc.org

5-7—NORTH BEND, OREGON: Annual show; Far West Lapidary & Gem Club; North Bend Community Center, 2222 N. Broadway; Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; adults \$1, children under 14 free; demonstrations, wheel of fortune, silent auctions, kids' treasure pool, dealers, rough rock, findings, beads, lapidary equipment, finished jewelry, slabs, carvings, gemstones, mineral specimens; contact Don Innes, 54416 Arago-Fishtrap Rd., Myrtle Point, OR 97458, (541) 396-5722; e-mail: donin11@hughes.net

6-7—HILLSBORO, OREGON: Annual show; Rice Northwest Museum of Rocks and Minerals; 26385 NW Groveland Dr.; Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-4; adults \$7, seniors (60+) \$6, students (5-17) \$5, children 4 and under free; demonstrations, geode cracking, thunder egg cutting, faceting, gold panning, dealers, jewelry, petrified wood, fossils, crystals, minerals; contact Linda Kepford, (503) 647-2418; e-mail: info@ricenorthwestmuseum.org; Web site: www.ricenorthwestmuseum.org


6-7—SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA: Annual show; San Francisco Gem & Mineral Society; Presidio Golden Gate Club, 135 Fisher Loop; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; adults \$7, seniors and students \$6, children under 12 free with adult; exhibits, dealers, gemstones, fossils, minerals, crystals, beads, lapidary equipment, lectures, demonstrations, jade carving, chain maille weaving, wax carving, Etruscan chain forming, silver clay modeling, door prizes; contact Carleen Mont-Eton, 4134 Judah St., San Francisco, CA 94122, (415) 564-4230; e-mail: publicity@show.sfgms.org; Web site: www.sfgms.org

13-14—EDMONDS, WASHINGTON: Annual show; Maplewood Rock & Gem Club; MRGC clubhouse, 8802 196th St. SW; Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-5; free admission; more than 20 dealers, rough rock, jewelry, minerals, fossils, free rocks for kids; contact Susan Cooper, 1526 192nd St. SE, #A2, Bothell, WA 98012, (206) 650-5971; e-mail: duckansas@hotmail.com; Web site: maplewoodrockclub.com

20—SHELTON, WASHINGTON: Tailgate rock sale and swap; Shelton Rock & Mineral Society; Shelton Soccer Park, 2202 E. Johns Prairie Rd.; Sat. 9-5; free admission; tailgaters \$15 pre-registration, \$20 on-site registration; contact Richard Buchholz, (360) 427-2497; e-mail: giggpig@aol.com

CALENDAR, EVENTS & REMINDERS

August 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3 Clubhouse Workshop 9am-12 Silver Class 1-4 General Meeting 7:30 Club Slab Sales A-C Refreshments	4	5	6 Club Fieldtrip To Denman Wildlife Area—White City Sign-up and Maps at General Meeting
7	8	9 Faceting Class 1-4pm	10 Clubhouse Workshop 9am-12 Silver Class 1-4 Board Meeting 1-4p	11 Open Workshop 5-8pm	12	13
14 County Fair Set-up Day	15 County Fair Set-up Day	16 County Fair VOLUNTEERS are needed to HELP Sign-up	17 County Fair VOLUNTEERS are needed to HELP Sign-up	18 County Fair VOLUNTEERS are needed to HELP Sign-up	19 County Fair VOLUNTEERS are needed to HELP Sign-up	20 County Fair VOLUNTEERS are needed to HELP Sign-up
21 County Fair Take-down Day	22	23 Faceting Class 1-4pm	24 Clubhouse Workshop 9am-12 Silver Class 1-4	25 Open Workshop 5-8pm	26	27
28	29	30 Faceting Class 1-4pm	31 Clubhouse Workshop 9am-12 Silver Class 1-4			

Upcoming Club Events**JOSEPHINE COUNTY FAIR**

Sign-up at the general meeting to help at the Fair, or call Mary Blankenship to arrange times for helping. **There are many possible ways to help.**

Entrance tickets will be provided for each day members volunteer.

Parking passes are also provided for those that volunteer all week long.

Club Reminders**General Meeting-Refreshments**

Yes! Thanks to Orley.

We are starting with last names A-C for refreshments, because it has been too long since the last time we can remember who provided.

OPEN SHOP

2nd/4th Thursdays—5-8pm

Groups are working on Rock Food Table items.
8/11-Marlene Brown—Square Hole Jewelry Demo

BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES AND BIRTHSTONES

AUGUST HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

1—Gary Sampson	17—Charlie Brown
1—Norm Uthus	17—Bruce Whisenant
6—Kathleen Coleman	17—Aleta Wilday
7—Nancy Smith	20—Terry Cosby
7—Jo Wisswell	21—Wayne Voigt
12—Steve Decker	22—Doug Pullen
13—Aleigha Allsop	24—Ellen Edmonston
13—Mike Fields	28—Mary Bowers
16—Chuck Thomas	29—Karla Ebipane



AUGUST HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

9—Keith & Emma Keller
13—Dennis & Linda Dryden
17—Dave & Mary Shippy
22—Andrea & Clyde Wilson
24—Cliff & Susie Simila
25—Don & Danita Scott

AUGUST BIRTHSTONE

Peridot & Sardonyx

Peridot is said to host magical powers and healing properties to protect against nightmares and to bring the wearer power, influence, and a wonderful year. As peridot is a gemstone that forms deep inside the Earth and brought to the surface by volcanoes, in Hawaii, peridot symbolizes the tears of Pele, the goddess of fire and volcanoes. Today, most of the peridot supply comes from Arizona; other sources are China, Myanmar, and Pakistan. This gemstone comes in several color variations ranging from yellowish green to brown, but most consumers are attracted to the bright lime greens and olive greens. Peridot, in smaller sizes, often is used in beaded necklaces and bracelets.

Sardonyx is a form of onyx and is recognized by its layers of reddish brown and white banding. It was popular with the ancient Greeks and Romans who carried into battle talismans of sardonyx engraved with images of heroes such as Mars or Hercules, believing that this would bring courage and victory. Because of its attractive banding, sardonyx has long been used to fashion cameos (carved raised figures) and intaglios (the reverse of cameos). This gemstone is found throughout the world. The most attractive specimens are found in India, but material also is mined in Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Uruguay, Germany, and in the United States.

By Jonathan North— *of the Nevada County Gem & Mineral Society*

Other Peridot and Sardonyx Facts/Beliefs

Peridot: The New Grolier Electronic Encyclopedia pronounces it "per-i-doh", but Webster's Dictionary pronounces it "per-i-dat" so it looks like either way is correct. Peridot is gem-quality Olivine, a ferromagnesian silicate mineral, and is transparent olive green with a hardness of 6.5 to 7, a vitreous luster, and a specific gravity of 3.3 to 3.4. Peridot is found on Saint John's Island in the Red Sea, in Burma, and in the southwestern United States. The finest peridot has been produced from the mines on Saint John's Island in the Red Sea since at least AD 70. Burmese peridot is noted for its size. Peridot is associated with the astrological sign of Libra and is assigned to the sun. It is believed to cure liver disease and dropsy, to free the mind from envious thoughts, and to dispel terrors of the night, for full magical power it should be set in gold.

Sardonyx: A fibrous, chalcedonic mineral, a banded variety of cryptocrystalline quartz that is similar to onyx and agate, sardonyx consists of parallel layers of clear red or reddish-brown carnelian or sard, alternating with layers of white chalcedony. The reddish color is caused by impurities of iron oxide. As a gem, sardonyx is cut so that the layers are visible on the faces. It was valued by the Romans and other ancient people. In the middle ages it was believed to banish grief and woe, and the help bring happiness.

Ref. The New Grolier Electronic Encyclopedia, Encarta 97, Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia, The Complete Metalsmith - by Tim McCreigh

BENCH TIPS & FUN STUFF

SHOP HINTS**Vinegar, Not Just for Salads**

One way to remove carbonates such as calcite from quartz and amethyst is to cover the specimen with fresh vinegar and allow to stand overnight. Repeat if necessary. Wash and then place crystals in washing type ammonia for 8-12 hours. Remove, rinse thoroughly, wipe and air dry.

From Rock pile, via Del Air Bulletin 9/07

When using chrome oxide for polishing, Jade, mix it with a solution of 1/2 water and 1/2 vinegar.

from Crystal Gaze, via Del Air Bulletin 9/07

For the gloss finish on tiger-eye, polish once, dry the stone, then put a drop of vinegar on it. Let it stand for a few minutes, then give it a second polish.

from Rock Lore, via Del Air Bulletin 9/07

If you have sore hands from hard rock mining, soak your hands in warm vinegar water and the swelling and soreness will disappear.

from Chips & facets, via Del Air Bulletin 9/07

Dark household vinegar will dissolve epoxy glue by soaking overnight.

from Golden Spike, via Del Air Bulletin 9/07

BEWARE: Carbonate minerals, such as dolomite or calcite are attacked by acids, leaving only a pile of mud where your stone was. Malachite is copper carbonate and is therefore subject to a corrosive effect, caused by even weak acid. If unsure, test with a less valuable piece before using any acid, even vinegar on a stone..

Polishing Tips

Using material of equal hardness, and high quality stones will give you the best result. After first coarse run, remove any stones with pits or those not completely shaped. Run these again with coarse grit run. Hard material 80-100-220-400; Medium hard material 100-220-400; or Soft 220-400-600. Wash **everything thoroughly** between each change of grit!

Via: mlms Shost sheet 5/2010

RECEIPES FROM McDERMITT

The following recipes were requested by many who attended the week of activities on the McDermitt fieldtrip.

FRED'S POTATO CHIP COOKIES—Makes 36 cookies.

- 1 cup SHORTENING
- 1 cup BROWN SUGAR
- 1 cup WHITE SUGAR
- 2 EGGS
- 2 cups FLOUR
- 1 tsp BAKING SODA
- 1 tsp VANILLA
- 1 cup CRUSHED POTATO CHIPS
- 3/4 cup CHOPPED NUTS (PECANS WORK BEST)

Cream shortening, sugars and eggs until creamy. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Flatten with fork or spoon dipped in hot water. Bake at 350° for 9-11 minutes until browned.

(Krystyna's twist: I usually make the recipe 1-1/2 times the ingredients and it works out well and you get more cookies, like about 6 dozen, which is great because they tend to disappear quickly. The recipe came from my 80-year-old neighbor.)

ALBONDIGAS

(Courtesy Sunset Magazine January 2000 page 110)

- 4 CUPS fat-skimmed beef broth
- 1 CAN (14 oz) diced tomatoes with juice
- 1 TSP dried oregano (divided)
- 1/2 TSP EACH ground cumin, garlic powder and pepper (divided)
- 3/4 LB lean ground beef
- 1/4 CUP precooked dried white rice
- 1 LARGE egg
- 1/2 TSP salt
- 1/2 CUP thinly sliced green onions
- 1/4 CUP freshly chopped cilantro

In a 5-6 quart pan over high heat combine broth, tomatoes w/juice, 1/2 tsp oregano and 1/4 tsp each cumin, garlic powder and pepper; cover and bring to a boil.

Meanwhile, in bowl mix beef, rice, egg, salt, and remaining oregano, cumin, garlic powder and pepper.

While broth is boiling, drop beef mixture in 1-inch balls into broth. Cover pan and reduce heat and simmer until rice in meatballs is tender to bite – about 10 minutes.

Serve soup with fresh cut green onions and cilantro in side bowls so guests can add them to their soup. Surprisingly delicious.

P.S. The recipe works well if doubled.

RECEIPES PROVIDED BY— KRY S BALES

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<u>GENERAL CLUB INFORMATION</u>
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