



the BEMS *Tumbler*

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The monthly newsletter of the **Boeing Employees' Mineralogical Society, Inc.** Seattle, Washington

Club Picnic:
August 10, 2008
Area is Reserved All Day,
but Eating will begin
around Noonish

**Liberty Park Shelter next to
the Renton Library**

Take Exit 4B to Bronson
Way on left.

The Club will supply
Coffee & Pop. Members
should bring Utensils, Plates,
Cups and their Favorite
Potluck Dish.

Picnic takes the place of the
monthly meeting



*This month remember
to wish a
Happy Birthday to*
Carolee Swenson on August 3,
John Madson on August 10,
Terri H. Gerard on August 13,
Frederick A. Geraldson on August 15,
Kenneth Kaufmann on August 16,
Cathye Pinkerton on August 20,
Roger Rotermund on August 25,
Paul Stewart on August 27,
Tamara Carter on August 31,



*and also remember
to wish a*



Happy Anniversary to
Edelyn Thaves & Florentino Francisco on August 1 (8 years),
George & Karen Boucek on August 6 (42 years),
Angelina & Thomas Slee on August 9,
Larry Fritz & Kathleen Angell on August 11,
Vinnie & Diana Noble on August 24,
Les & Yoshi Akers on August 26,
Janice Brady & Dave Van Dvine on August 27 (9 years)



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When on field trips this organization uses CB Channel 7.

Keith Alan Morgan, Editor

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2008 BEMS Dues are \$15 flat rate Individual, Family, or Retired.

Send or deliver dues to:

Richard Russell

(or pay him at the meeting)

The object of the Society shall be to stimulate interest in the study of the earth sciences, lapidary arts and related subjects.

This Society is affiliated with the *Boeing Company*; the *American Federation of Mineralogical Societies*; the *Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies*; and the *Washington State Mineral Council*.

Every member of the club should be receiving a copy of the Northwest Newsletter. If you are not receiving a copy contact Dick Morgan

To get information to the Tumbler via the Internet send it to **morgangraphix@yahoo.com** Please put Tumbler and subject in the Subject Line. The deadline is the 20th of each month, (except December which varies).

The BEMS external website is <http://www.bemsonline.com>

The Origin Of Cabbing by Bozo5

When you grind a stone into a domed shape, the final polishing step involves pressing the stone against a large rotating leather buff. If you're not careful (or even if you are) the leather will grab the stone and throw it across the room. Usually, the stone will first strike a sheet-metal guard, then the floor, where it breaks. This dual impact gives a dull sound that has given rise to the name used for the whole process... "ca — BING".

via Pegmatite, 3/07; from LA—Rocks, 1/21/07



August



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				SEE YOU AT THE PICNIC!	1	2
3	Lapidary Shop	Board Meeting 	6	7	8	Maplewood Show
Picnic 	Lapidary Shop	Lapidary Casting Jewelry	13	14	15	BEMS & Puyallup Club Trip
Yelm Show	Lapidary Shop	Lapidary Casting Jewelry	20	21	22	23
24	Lapidary Shop	Lapidary Casting Jewelry	27	28	29	30
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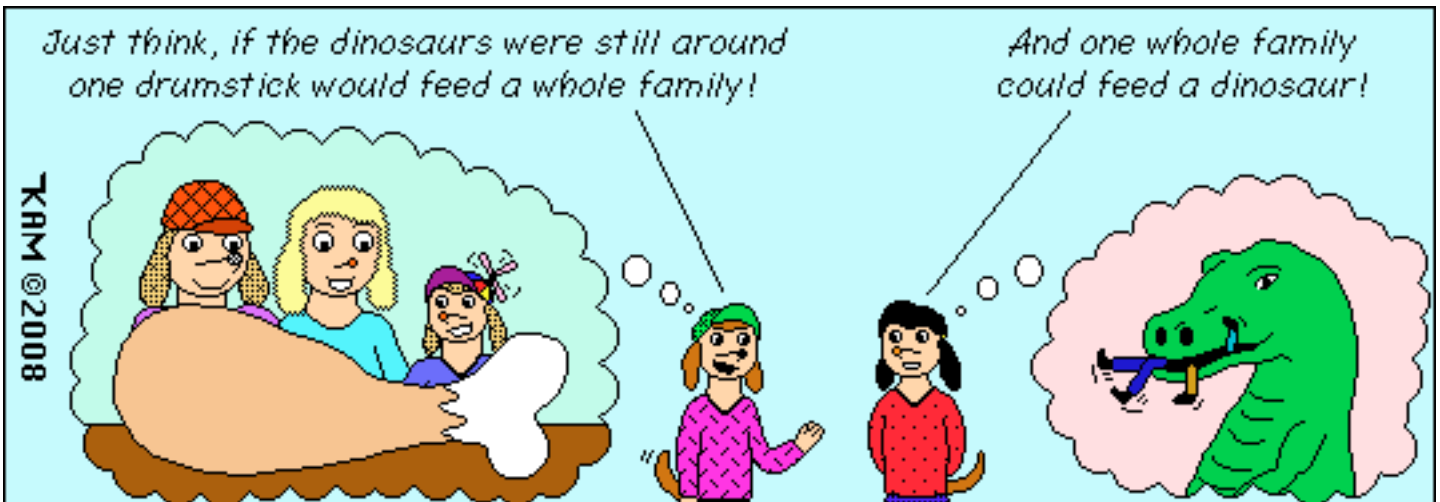
Lapidary Class Hours:.....Monday.....7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
 Lapidary Shop Hours:.....Tuesday.....9:00 am to 6:00 pm

More Field Trip info can be found on Page 9
 More Show info can be found on Page 10

Jewelry Shop Hours:.....Tuesday.....9:00 am to 6:30 pm
 Jewelry Casting Hours:.....Tuesday.....9:00 am to 6:30 pm (Casting Information All Day)

Faceting Class Hours:.....Friday.....Closed until September

BEMS Board Meeting:.....Tuesday (9 days prior to General Meeting).....9:30 am to 10:00 am
 BEMS Picnic:.....Sunday, August 10 (takes the place our of meeting).....Reserved for all day, but eating will probably be around Noonish



BEMS Board Meeting Minutes July 1, 2008



Canceled.

Club Elections

It's that time of year when we start looking for people to run for office to keep the club going another year. Do you want to make a difference? Do you have what it takes? Do you have a pulse? We need a minimum of one person to run for each of the following offices.

President - Runs meetings. Deals with recreation for the club's needs. One of the signees for checks. Must be a current Boeing employee.

Vice-President - Replaces president when the president can't make a meeting. Is in charge of presentations for meetings.

Treasurer - Handles the club's money and makes the yearly budget. One of the signees for checks. Must be current Boeing employee.

Secretary - Takes notes at the Board & General meetings and delivers the minutes to the editor for publication in the newsletter. Is responsible for correspondence as needed.

Director - A 2-year term. Person should be familiar with the club's activities and usually volunteers on committees such as shop rearrangement and inventory.

Northwest Federation Mineral Societies Representative - Attends NFMS meetings and reports back to the club. Is the voice of the club to the NFMS.

Washington State Mineral Council Representative - Attends the WSMC meetings and reports back to the club. Is the voice of the club at the WSMC.

If you wish to know more about the positions you can talk to the current holders of these offices. Contact information can be found on Page 2.

Webmaster Spinnings by Keith Morgan

As mentioned at the last meeting the BEMS website has a For Sale page where members can post notices of rocks/minerals/lapidary equipment they have for sale. A picture and/or description of the item as well as asking price & a way for interested buyers to contact you.

One item we had up did sell (that I know of). Remember if you do sell something the site has listed, let the webmaster know to take down the notice.

Also we have a page for links to websites of club members, so if you have a webpage you'd like linked, let me know.

Member News

Karin Wheeler took First Place in the quilt competition at Covington Days, July 25th 2008! There were almost 300 quilts in the show and this was her FIRST quilt ever.

From Atop The Rock Pile

By Malcolm Wheeler, Sr., 2008 BEMS President

I'm GREEN with envy!
I haven't gone rock hunting all year !!!!!
A Peridot can be found all year around in Hawaii...
I really don't know where to look here tho...
Some one Some where will find some...
Please tell me where to go dig...
So I won't be green anymore...
See everyone at the picnic in Renton...
Your pres and family Malcolm & Karin...



Tim Pinkerton has a friend, Byron, who has some very nice material from the Himalaya Mine in California. He will bring pictures to the picnic & the next meeting. Contact him if interested.

BEMS General Meeting Minutes July 10, 2008



by Pete Williams, 2008 Secretary

Meeting called to order at 7:33

There were 4 guests in attendance.

Minutes were approved as written.

Tumbler Editor's Report: Tumbler is doing OK. A couple of people did not receive their Tumbler. Articles from members are still needed. Terry Martin received a national NFMS award for his past article in the Tumbler.

Webmaster's Report: Reminder that you can put equipment up for sale on the web site.

Treasurer's Report: Shop fees are coming in consistently.

Shop Reports: Faceting classes are not being held in July and August. The diamond demon in the lapidary shop is under repair.

Library: People have been returning books on time. Please keep it up. The video library is now in a cabinet and nearly all videos are properly labeled.

Health & Welfare: Les Brooks' funeral was held on 6/20. The club sent flowers and a number of members were present. Bob Pattie was in the hospital for 2 weeks in California, but is now home.

Federation Report: At the mid-year meeting there were no significant changes to the bylaws. The show was successful.

Field Trip Report: There is an August 16 trip planned for Kaneer flats. Also, a September 13-14 BEMS trip is planned.

Mineral Council: The Mt. Higgins field trip is canceled because the property has been sold. The Wenatchee field trip has been moved to the 26th. A reminder was made to call the field trip leader ahead of time as some trips are being rescheduled or canceled.

South Sound Show: There is no meeting in July. The next meeting is the 1st Wednesday in August. Vendors have been submitting payments. Our second payment to the fairgrounds is to be made in August.

Old Business: The picnic is August 10, Sunday at Liberty Park in Renton. The picnic is a potluck. Members should bring plates, cups, utensils, napkins, and a dish with serving utensils. There is limited seating available so members can bring chairs. The club will provide drinks.

New Business: The fitness center in the building has been closed. The building lease expires in September. No word has been received about closing the rest of the building.

The Puyallup club is looking for volunteers to run their exhibit at the fair. The shifts are 2 hours and volunteers get free admission to the fair.

Program: A video on The Great Floods: Cataclysms of the Ice Age was shown.

Meeting adjourned at 9:01

Displays:

Dick Morgan - a misused rock clamp from the shop.

Zoe - Thundereggs, Christmas jasper, obsidian, arrowhead from the Pow-Wow in Madras.

Cindy Waters - Petrified wood, Christmas jasper, moss agate, Paulina limb cast, angelwing agate, sunstone & obsidian.

Sandy Chilson - Stinking Water plume agate from Oregon.

Jerry Chilson - Thundereggs from Skull Springs & Ochoco Forest.

Eric Chilson - Stinking Water plume agate, thundereggs, petrified wood from Argentina.

Faith - Kabamba jasper from Africa, Sonoran Sunset jasper from Mexico (new find), chrysocolla & red jasper.

Carla - Dendritic opal, lepidolite, ruby in zoisite.

Ed Laville - Smack'em rocks.

Young Richard's Almanac by Dick Morgan

The change I'd like to see is more change back from my purchases & more change in my pockets after taxes.

It's a known fact that the Earth is the most dense of the known planets, that because it's the only one with people on it.

Cutting Lepidolite

Use a water-cooled tile saw to cut slabs, and a water-cooled trim saw to trim slabs to cab shapes. Keep oil away from it, lepidolite just soaks it up. Ugh.

via Pegmatite, 2/06; from LA-Rocks

Rock Tripping With Mr Bill by Brian Waters

On Saturday, June 29th, Cindy, Crystal and I, along with our granddaughter Treinity, began a rock collecting trip with Bill Cook, his grandson Zach and Zach's cousin Cody. That morning we were up before the crack of dawn, at 4:45 am because we wanted to get an early start for the long drive to the Lakeview Oregon area where we were to start our adventure. I'm not sure what time Bill got started, but from the complaints of the teenagers it was even earlier than us. In any case we met up with Bill and the boys at Denny's in Fife around 8:00 am and shortly thereafter started our caravan.

The drive started out nice enough. It was a beautiful day and we made decent time. Before we knew it we were in Springfield Oregon and looking for a place to get lunch. Anywhere but Denny's and not fast food if we could help it, which can mean you might have to drive a few miles to find an offramp where anything but those two are offered in these parts. Right after we took the cutoff to Klamath Falls we found a cafe in a place called Pleasant Hill, which really didn't seem that pleasant at all, but the food was good even if the service was not and after awhile we were back on the road. The rest of the drive seemed to drag on forever, even though the scenery was beautiful and after a few more hours in the vehicles the kids were getting restless. Finally, around 6:30 pm we were at our fist destination, Dog Lake!

If you've never been to this campground, which I'm sure most people haven't, it is a beautiful setting. It is mostly used as a local fishing hole, and in the winter the hunters use it as a basecamp, but for rockhounds it is an excellent place to set up camp to collect material in and around the area of Lakeview. The woods are gorgeous, the fish are jumping and the bird population is large and diverse. Also, there is a place to collect near Dog Lake that is supposed to have opalized wood, jasper, agate and jasp-agate, but we didn't find the time to try and prospect there. Anyway, we set up camp there and got ready for our rock collecting trips for the next day.

On Sunday morning we got a late start as we were all pretty tired from the drive the day before. Around 10:00 am we were off to Plush and the sunstone collecting area. Since none of us know how to facet, yet, we only planned to collect in the public area, and that is what we did. We only collected there for a short time as it was really hot, but everybody collected some pieces. After a stop in Plush to get some ice cream we headed up to Hart Mountain where there is supposed to be collecting among gravel and talus for petrified wood agate and jasper, but after driving for what seemed like a long time we did not find any gravel or talus and decided to try our luck in a creek that we had passed earlier so we turned around and headed back to it. We were looking forward to collecting in a stream and getting our feet wet as it was still quite hot out but soon after we got out of the vehicles we were attacked by huge swarm of mosquitoes! It was like we were the only mammals to be found in that area for miles. In the fifteen minutes we were out of the car there we got bit more times than the whole rest of the extended week combined. And remember that we were camped at a lake! During our retreat we found a couple of pieces of agate but they certainly weren't worth the price we paid. Needless to say we decided to call this place Mosquito Creek and headed back to camp.

I'm sure that at this point Bill and the boys were wondering if it was a wise idea to come with us on this trip. A whole day of driving around the desert for a handful of sunstones a piece of agate and hundreds of mosquito bites! Back at camp though it was relaxing and beautiful again and everyone turned in early so that we could get an earlier start the next day.

On Monday we were off at a decent enough hour and headed to Davis Creek to get obsidian. This day was much more fruitful to say the least. The first place we stopped was Obsidian Needle Hill where there are now commercial outfits mining obsidian that weren't there the last time Cindy and I went 15 years ago, but there was still more than enough obsidian for the picking. It didn't take too long and everyone had filled up with lots of material. I got two 5 gallon buckets of obsidian needles in what seemed like an hour (but I am told it took longer by those who wanted to move on). After that we went to the area where rainbow obsidian can be found and while the kids played in the creek that ran through the area Bill and I and Cindy looked for the rainbow sheen. It didn't take Bill very long to find a couple of nice pieces with the wonderful colors in them and though I didn't think I had found any I learned differently when I got the pieces home and washed up! After this site we headed to two other areas. One place where iris obsidian is supposed to be found, but it didn't look like anyone had worked this area in a long time and seeing as how the duff was almost a foot thick in some places we collected a few pieces and headed to the silver sheen area. We didn't stay here too long either, but long enough for me to get a five gallon bucket worth of material as there was plenty of it laying around for the taking.

After the Davis Creek area we hit Lassen Creek on our way back to our camp. There is so much obsidian to find in this area as well that we weren't there very long either, but long enough to get another five gallon bucket worth of stuff and the kids had fun playing with the cattle that were stopping by at their watering hole which is right in the middle of the collecting area. After this we finally headed back to camp but with one last stop so that the kids could take their picture under the Welcome to California sign. It sure was a long day, it was almost sunset by the time we were eating dinner, but we collected a ton (not literally) of great material.

The next day, Tuesday, we packed up and headed north to go to the Pow Wow at Madras after a stop at Glass Buttes along the way. The highway from Lakeview, Oregon, to Prineville, Oregon, may not be the most desolate one in America but it sure seemed like it was to us. After leaving Lakeview we drove north for about an hour, maybe passing a few ranches, until we got to rest a stop where we took a short break. The break was made shorter by the aggressive gnats that were swarming everywhere. Before we started driving again we made plans to stop at the next place where we could get something to eat. According to our map there was a place along the way called Wagon Tire but when we got there the restaurant/store/post office was closed and looked like Wagon Tire had been abandoned so we kept on going thinking we would stop in Riley which the map said was the next "town." When we got to the highway interchange where we started heading west for awhile there was a truck stop/store that we later found out was the town of

Riley but we didn't know that at the time so we kept on going until we got to Glass Buttes. At Glass Buttes we decided to go to the rainbow obsidian beds but while driving there the road kept getting progressively worse and we stopped at an obsidian bed to see if Bill wanted to go further down the road or turn around. When we got out of the vehicles there was some jokes about stopping for lunch, which of course we didn't, and the boys told Bill his tire was going flat but we didn't think it was.

After getting some lunch out of the coolers we wandered around a bit collecting some obsidian there until we discovered that Bill did indeed have flat tire. Since Bill's van is relatively new and he had never changed a tire on it it took us awhile, and a phone call to a tire store, to figure out how to get his spare out from underneath the van and by the time we had his spare on we decided to high tail it out of Glass Buttes with what we had found as Bill could not afford another flat tire and the gnats here were even worse than they had been at the rest area. We got to the junction of Brothers, Oregon, around five and had dinner at the restaurant/store/tavern/post office there, which turned out to be pretty decent. We finally got to Prineville a little after 7:00 pm and of course the tire store was closed by then so we just headed to Madras and set up camp on the lawn there.

The next day, which was the opening day of the Pow Wow, we decided to go on the field trip to the Marsten Ranch to collect Christmas Jasper since Bill had never been there and wanted some of the material. We all got some nice specimens while there, and I collected another five gallon bucket of the jasper to go along with the other two five gallon buckets I had at home from previous trips. After the field trip we went back into town and Bill stopped to get his tire changed and after that we all headed down to the river for a little R & R and to cool off.

On Thursday we went on another field trip to the McDonald Ranch to collect Angel Wing Agate, which is a really beautiful white/blue plume agate some of which has shades of pink in it. After spending the morning there we headed to Richardson's Rock Ranch to have a picnic, check out the rocks at the shop and do a little collecting but after eating lunch and walking around the yard picking out some rocks to buy we decided that it was too hot to go digging in any beds as we were breaking a sweat just walking around looking at rocks. So after buying a few rocks we headed back to camp and then straight back to the river to cool off for everyone but Cindy who decided to get a little nap.

On Friday, the 4th of July, we decided to take a trip on our own down to Maury Mountain to collect moss agate and then to Paulina to try and find limb casts instead of going on the sponsored field trips that day. We had planned to go by the Prineville Chamber of Commerce and the rock shops there that day on our way to collect but we had forgotten that it was a national holiday since we had been on vacation so long. Anyway we got to Maury Mountain and started digging and soon ran into some good moss agate. After a lot of digging I had filled up yet another bucket and we decided to go to Paulina to look for the limb casts and let the kids play in the creek that runs through the area. However, when we got there we found out that there was no creek, at least not in the area we were in so the kids were really disappointed. After Cindy, Bill and I, along with Trenity walked and dug around looking for limb casts we were soon disappointed as well. Everyone that is except Trenity, who found the largest limb cast that day. We did find some small material but figured that if a person wants to get really good material they should probably start there first thing in the morning and work at it. That and talk to the folks in Prineville about how to get good material there.

On the way back to camp we stopped for dinner at a pizza place in Prineville for dinner and to try and appease the kids disappointment at there being no creek to play in that day. After that we went back to camp and watched the fireworks display from there. The next day, our last day of collecting, we went on the field trip to McDonald's Ranch to collect petrified wood. There was so much material there that everyone had more than needed and left a lot behind. After that we went back to Richardson's Ranch to buy a few rocks that we didn't get the first time, and then we went up to the Red Bed to dig some thundereggs as it wasn't so hot that day and the bed had been freshly dug out that Spring and we had heard that some great stuff had been coming out of it. We collected quite a few and after getting home and cutting some open I must say that the rumors were true, there is good material coming out of there.

The rest of the day we spent shopping around the Pow Wow and buying even more rocks as well as some silver and display equipment. That evening, after dinner, we enjoyed the entertainment that is offered every night of the show and the kids played hide and seek for hours. The next day was Sunday, and the only thing we had planned was packing up and going home, which is no small feat when you have collected 250 lbs of rocks and there is four people in a small SUV, but we got everything packed up, though the rig was running lower to the ground than ever before. We did a little more shopping before taking off and then our little caravan, Bills' van and our SUV, split up for the first time in eight days as we had to take the long way home, through Salem, to drop off our granddaughter.

I think everyone had a good time, even the teenagers who try to act like they're bored. It was a long, hot trip and we spent a lot of money but we collected some great stuff. And hey, this is what we enjoy doing!

(Pictures of the trip will be on the website.)

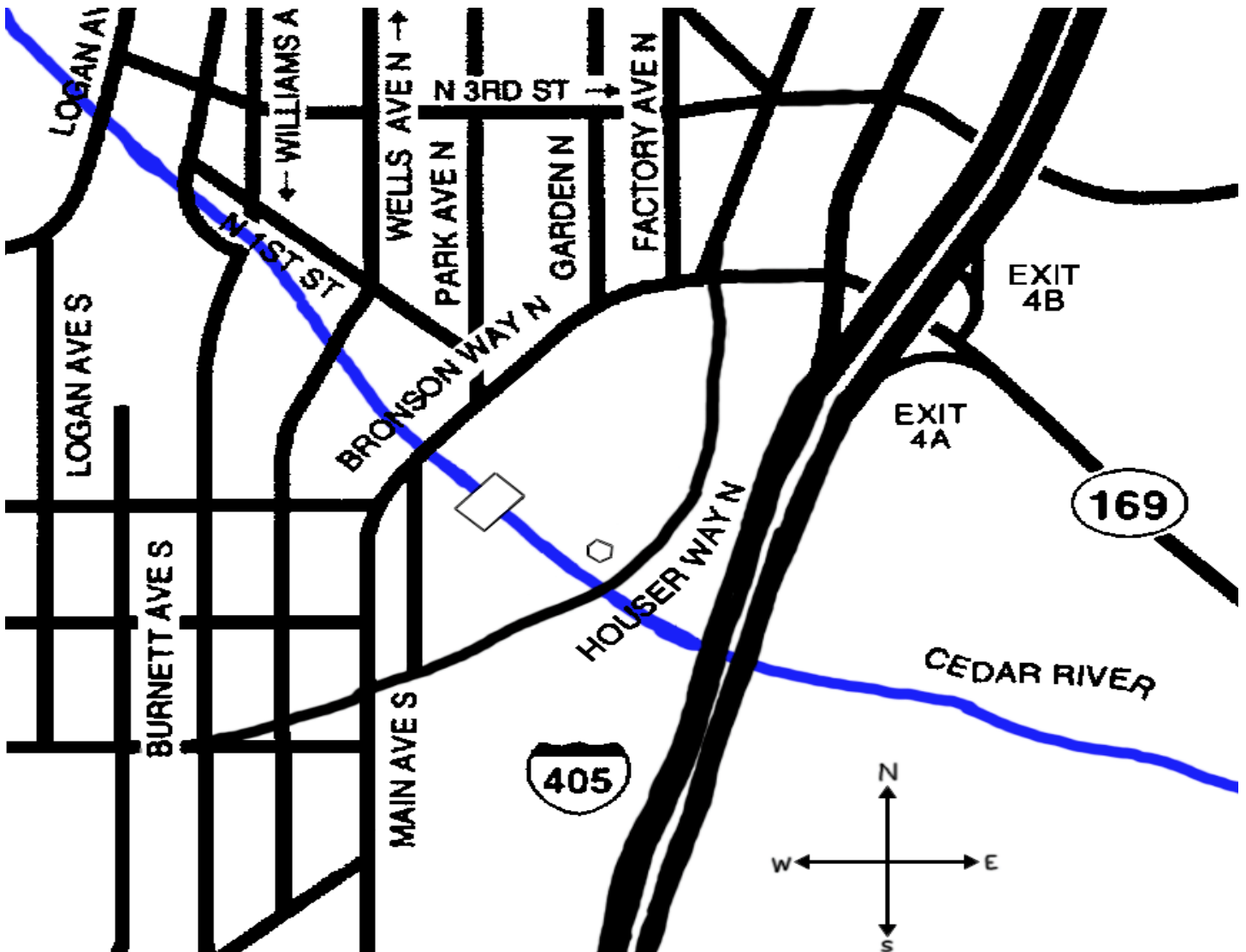
The Hohokam Indians, who built a thousand years ago the four story pueblo style buildings at Casa Grande National Monument near Tucson, collected a hardpan of sedimentary calcium carbonate (limestone) to grind with the clay. They formed 3-foot thick walls and covered their roofs with this 'cement'. The Romans used the same cement in their roads.

via Golden Spike News, 7/08; from Tumble Rumble, 6/98

CLUB PICNIC, SUNDAY AUGUST 10, 2008

The August Picnic takes the place of the August meeting and is being held at the Liberty Park Shelter near the Renton Library.

Exit 4B to Bronson Way on left, tennis courts and parking.



Remember to bring plates, cups and silverware and a pot luck item as the club will provide coffee, pop, and juice.

Mark your serving utensils so they can be returned to you.

Also bring chairs & tables as there is usually more people & food than the park picnic tables can accomodate.

There will be an ugly rock contest.

If you want to trade some rocks, bring 'em down and maybe someone will want to trade with you.

Bring any unidentified rocks you have and maybe some of the other club members can put a name to them...even if that name is Ralph.

Field Trips

The club or clubs sponsoring the field trips are shown in italics. When known I have listed a phone number and contact person for each sponsoring club below the listed trips. If you are not a member of the sponsoring club, you should phone and ask permission to go on their field trip.

Some trips have fees to non club members, so they can be a day member, and be covered under club insurance. The usual fee is \$.50 a day.

Information from the Washington State Mineral Council webpage (<http://www.mineralcouncil.org>).

August 16 *BEMS & Puyallup Valley Gem & Mineral Club - Little Naches - Thundereggs* - Will need digging & light hard rock tools - Meet at 9 am at Kaner Flats campground
Erik Chilson 360-825-3138, infernalpawnofevil@hotmail.com

(Bee) Do's And Don'ts by Chuck McKie

DO check your property regularly for bee colonies. Honey bees nest in a wide variety of places, especially Africanized honey bees. Check animal burrows, water meter boxes, overturned flower pots, trees, and shrubs.

DO keep pets and children indoors when using weed eaters, hedge clippers, tractor power mowers, chain saws, etc. Attacks frequently occur when a person is mowing the lawn or pruning shrubs and inadvertently strikes a bees' nest.

DO avoid excessive motion when near a colony. Bees are much more likely to respond to an object in motion than a stationary one.

DON'T pen, tie, or tether animals near bee hives or nests.

DON'T destroy bee colonies or hives, especially with pesticides. Honey bees are a vital link to U.S. agriculture. Each year, pollination by honey bees adds at least \$10 billion to the value of more than 90 crops. They also produce about \$150 million worth of honey each year.

DON'T remove bees yourself. If you want bees removed, look in the yellow pages under "bee removal" or "beekeepers".

What to do if you are attacked:

- 1) Run as quickly as you can away from the bees. Do not flail or swing your arms at them, as this may further annoy them.
- 2) Because bees target the head and eyes, cover your head as much as you can without slowing your escape.
- 3) Get to the shelter or closest house or car as quickly as possible. Don't worry if a few bees become trapped in your home.

If several bees follow you into your car, drive about a quarter of a mile and let the bees out of the car.

When to call the Fire Department:

Call the fire department only when emergency medical services are needed. If someone has been stung by many bees at once or has an allergic reaction to a bee sting, call 9-1-1. Call the fire department if someone has become trapped in a building or car with lots of bees. Fire trucks are equipped with a foam that can be sprayed on the bees to drown them. DO NOT call the fire department to remove bee colonies or hives. If you want bees removed, look in the yellow pages under "bee removal" or "beekeepers".

How to treat stings from Africanized bees:

Treating stings from Africanized bees is much the same as treating a common bee sting. If a person is stung:

- 1) Keep the affected area below the heart.
- 2) If the sting was by a bee and the stinger is still in the skin, remove it by gently scraping against it with your fingernail, a credit card, or a knife. Be careful not to squeeze the stinger. The venom sac still will be attached, and you will inject additional venom into the area. Be sure to remove the venom sac.
- 3) Apply cold compresses to relieve pain and swelling, but do not apply ice directly.
- 4) If it becomes difficult to breathe, call 9-1-1. Itching should quit within a few hours. If it persists beyond two days, or if signs and symptoms of an allergic reaction occur after an insect bite, you should be seen by a doctor.

The signs and symptoms of an allergic reaction include:

- 1) Burning pain and itching at the bite site.
- 2) Itching on the palms of the hands and soles of the feet.
- 3) Itching on the neck and the groin.
- 4) General body swelling.
- 5) A nettle-like rash over the entire body.
- 6) Difficulty breathing.
- 7) Faintness, weakness.
- 8) Nausea.
- 9) Shock.
- 10) Unconsciousness.



Shows

August 9 & 10: Saturday 9 am - 5 pm; Sunday 10 am - 5 pm
Maplewood Rock & Gem Club, Annual Rock and Mineral Sale
 Maplewood Clubhouse
 8802 196th St SW
 Edmonds, WA

August 16 & 17: Saturday 10 am - 6 pm; Sunday 10 am - 5 pm
Nisqually Valley Rockhound Society, "Biggest Little Gem Show in the Northwest"
 Yelm Middle School
 Highway 510
 Yelm, WA

Rockhound Downsizing Sale
 One Day Only
Saturday, August 23, 2008
 9:00 am-12:00 Noon
 20807 Royal Anne Rd
 Bothell, WA 98021
 Buy The Bucket.....Buy The Flat.....All Sizes
 No Early Birds.....No Sales Prior To Opening



Internet Addresses



Meteoroids & Meteorites
<http://www.solarviews.com/eng/meteor.htm>



Meteors, Meteorites and Impacts
<http://www.nineplanets.org/meteorites.html>

Virtual Paleobotany Lab
<http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu/IB181/VPL/Dir.html>

Hans' Paleobotany Pages
<http://www.xs4all.nl/~steurh/home.html>

Paleobotany and Palynology at the Florida Museum of Natural History
<http://www.flmnh.ufl.edu/paleobotany/>

Digging into Minnesota Minerals
<http://www.dnr.state.mn.us/education/geology/digging/index.html>

Two Guys fossils
<http://www.twoguysfossils.com/>

Fossils of Kentucky
<http://www.uky.edu/KGS/fossils/>

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