



the BEMS Tumbler

September
2009

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

Next Meeting:
September 10, 2009
7:30 p.m.

**Boeing Recreation
Activity Center**

Room B at
22649 83rd Avenue S.

Just off the Valley
Freeway (Highway 167) North
edge of Kent

The Program was not
known at press time, (although
considering some recent news
from Boeing a large part of the
meeting may be a discussion
about moving. See Page 7)



*This month remember
to wish a
Happy Birthday to*

Steve Brooks on September 3,
Susan Neill on September 7,
John Schuster on September 12,
Carolyn Sealson on September 13,
Tom Dove on September 18,
Elliott Woodward on September 18,
Roberta Paramore on September 21,
Betty Swift on September 25,
Karin Wheeler on September 25,
Crystal Waters on September 25,
Charlotte Churchill on September 27,
Kevin Scheyer on September 28,
Florentino Francisco on September 30,

*and also remember
to wish a*

Happy Anniversary to
Scott & Anna Burch on September 2,
L. W. (Bud) & Marcia Wollam on September 2,
Monica & John Schuster on September 5,
Leslie & Sherri Anderson on September 6 (40 years),
Bob & Virginia Bird on September 12 (62 years),
Paul & Shirley Stewart on September 17 (48 years)



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Tips, suggestions, recipes and experiments printed in this newsletter are the experiences and/or opinions of the individuals submitting them. We are not responsible for their authenticity, safety, or reliability. Caution and safety should always be practiced when trying out any new idea.

When on field trips this organization uses CB Channel 7.

Keith Alan Morgan, Editor

Postal, or Email, Exchange
Bulletins are welcome.
Email preferred.

morgangraphix@yahoo.com

Officers & Directors 2009

President Bob Pattie
Vice President Scott Burch
Treasurer Richard Russell
Secretary Pete Williams
Director Bill Cook
Director Dick Morgan
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Federation Representative Jerry K.F. Chilson
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Membership Keith & Dick Morgan
Health & Welfare Carolyn Sealfon
Library Stephanie Jurado-Smith
Video Library Sandy Chilson
Raffle/Display Keith & Dick Morgan
Field Trip Eric Chilson
Field Trip Bill Cook
Tumbler Editor Keith Alan Morgan
Webmaster Keith Alan Morgan
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Shop Instructors:
 Casting Joe Poston
 Faceting Cliff Frome
 Jewelry Carolyn Sealfon
 Lapidary Dick Morgan

Club eMail address is
morgangraphix@yahoo.com

2009 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 Mike Blanton

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>**

Preserving Iron Meteorites by Shawne Lardin

A new way to preserve your iron meteorites, especially etched ones, is to submerge them in ATF (Automatic Transmission Fluid) in a small Tupperware container. This prevents rust better than older methods, such as gun oil and WD-40. For meteorites in glass display cases, you can enclose a VCI (Volatile Corrosion Inhibitor) with them. These Emitters contain special compounds which evaporate, forming a very thin layer only a few molecules thick, on the surface of all metals present. For more information go to CortecVCI.com. via West Seattle Petroglyphs, 6-7/09; via Golden Spike E-News, 2/09; from Rockhound Rambling, 2/08



September



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1 	2 	3 Lapidary Casting Jewelry	4 Show Committee 	5 	6 Faceting Class	7
8 	9 Lapidary Shop	10 Lapidary Casting Jewelry	11 Jewelry Class	12 General Meeting 	13 Faceting Class	14 Walla Walla Show Cle Elum Trip
15 Walla Walla Show Cle Elum Trip	16 Lapidary Shop	17 Lapidary Casting Jewelry	18 Jewelry Class	19 	20 Faceting Class	21 Castle Rock Show
22 Castle Rock Show Little Naches Trip	23 Lapidary Shop	24 Lapidary Casting Jewelry	25 Jewelry Class	26 	27 Faceting Class	28
29 	30 Board Meeting 	31 Lapidary Casting Jewelry	1 Jewelry Class	2 	3 	4

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 by Appointment)
 Jewelry Class Hours.....Wednesday.....10:00 am to 5:00 pm

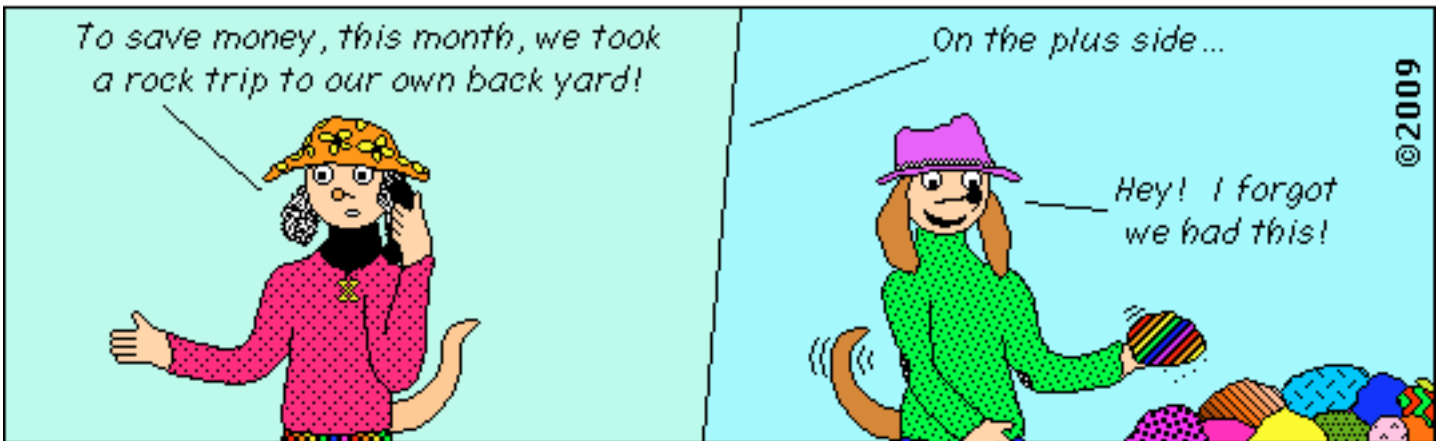
Faceting Class Hours:.....Friday.....4:30 pm to 8:00 pm

South Sound Show Committee Meeting...1st Wednesday.....11 am to 12 pm

BEMS Board Meeting:.....Monday (10 days prior to General Meeting).....7:00 pm to 8:00 pm
 BEMS General Meeting:.....2nd Thursday.....7:30 pm to 10:00 pm

Mr. and Mrs. Rockhound

by KAM



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The Tumbler has received One-Time Rights to publish this cartoon

BEMS Board Meeting Minutes August 3, 2009

Cancelled



Editor's Note: 60th Anniversary Issue by Keith Morgan

As I've mentioned (complained?) before, I've been asked to put together a special issue celebrating the club's having survived for 60 years. I'd like to have it ready for our upcoming show which means I'd have to have everything ready to go by the end of October. It is now September and I have not received any articles & only one suggestion for what to include.

What do you think would be good to include? What memories do you have of the club and/or its members?

Please help as I'd rather not just print out a copy of the 50th anniversary issue with 50 crossed out & 60 written in.

Young Richard's Almanac by Dick Morgan

It is too easy to confuse the "fashionable" put down of one's country as "intelligence" or "taste".

The cross, the international emblem of sacrifice, bravery and resolve, shows up in abundance after conflict. May it always stand tall in the land of America!

July 29 School Presentation by Dick Morgan

On The last Wednesday of July I was invited to give a presentation to students of Northwest School of Innovative Learning.

The presentation was to last for about an hour, but ended up taking about two plus hours. The students were very attentive and asked many questions, as did the instructors. I answered them to the best of my ability and some of them may have even been right.

Polished rocks were handed out to those who watched the presentation and they were appreciated.



What Rouge To Use?

Black rouge is for gold, silver, and German silver. Gives a high polish.

Green rouge is for platinum, chrome, stainless steel, and hard materials.

Red rouge is for gold, silver, and soft metals and materials.

White rouge is for the harder metals such as platinum, chrome, stainless steel, and some of the harder material.

Yellow rouge is for roughing in, as it cuts faster. It usually has a base of beeswax to hold the polish in. It is for hard materials such as chrome and stainless steel.

from Homer's Corner, via Rockhound Rambling, 8/2003 via Blue Agate News, 3/2009 via RockCollector 3/09

BEMS Annual Picnic August 9, 2009

by Pete Williams, 2009 Secretary

The annual picnic was held August 9 at Liberty Park in Renton. The weather started off looking like it might rain, but turned out, instead, to be quite nice. Not as many people attended this year as previous years, but those of us who did had a nice time.

Another Rock Trip With Mr. Bill by Brian Waters

Well, June has come and gone, and once again we went on a long trip to do some collecting. Our trip started on Saturday, June 20th at 7:30 am when Lisa and I met Bill and his grandson Zach and Zachs' friend Kyle at Johnny's in Fife.

After a quick breakfast we hit the road for Oregon. Traffic was good, and we made it to Madras in time for lunch. After that we headed to Prineville and took the Paulina Highway to Antelope Reservoir where we spent the first two nights. The weather had been beautiful all day and we thought that the forecast for scattered showers was going to be off, but that night we all awoke to the sound of rain dropping on our tents. It sounded like it was really coming down, but when I investigated it turned out that it was barely more than a sprinkle.

The next morning it was still raining and everybody just stayed in the their tents until it stopped raining around 7:00 am. After a slow morning eating breakfast and getting ready to collect we headed off to Hampton Butte. Along the drive we were surprised to see the Painted Hills, which none of us had known we would be driving by. They are really beautiful, and Bill got some great photos of them.

As we made the turn on the final road to Hampton Butte we passed a sign that read "Impassable when wet." Remember that it had rained the night before and of course the road was still wet. I decided to forge on, and kept on eye on the rearview mirror to make sure that Bill was going to follow. It couldn't have been more than a quarter mile down that road when, to my horror, I saw Bill's van start pulling to the side of the road and watched through the mirror as Bill's van went into the ditch and then up onto the side of the road in the weeds. Just when I thought everything was going to be OK the van kept going and I thought it was going to hit a power line pole, which it must've missed by inches, because Bill decided that if he stopped there he might not be able to get out.

Bill safely got the van back on the road and after some consultation we decided to park Bill's van there and pile everyone into Lisas' Explorer and head off down the road. We made it to Hampton Butte without any further incidents and got into collecting mode, searching for the famous green Hampton Butte petrified wood. Everyone seemed to go their own way, with Bill going in one direction and Lisa the other, while the boys and me looked around the holes near the rig in search of a good place to dig. After awhile, I found a spot and started digging, and soon found a couple of nice pieces of the green wood, while the boys took off looking elsewhere.

About a couple of hours later and a few return trips by Lisa I decided to go further into the collecting area as my hole didn't seem to be producing as well as it was when I first started it. At this point nobody had seen Bill since he first went off collecting, but the boys had returned to the rig a couple of times. As we were getting ready to search further Bill showed up and told us that it was easy to get disoriented walking around through the trees. As we set off the boys decided they were going to go with us to look for ant hills and a snake that Lisa had seen earlier, but after looking around, and digging for an hour or so we hadn't really found any good specimens, and the boys hadn't found a snake, though they did find some ant hills.

While walking back towards the truck everybody got separated, and eventually I found my way back and found Bill and the boys there, but no sign of Lisa. As I went looking for her, and more rocks, the boys headed in a different direction. After Bill and I saw Lisa we went back to the Explorer and found that the boys were gone, so I decided to dig in another promising hole while we waited for them to come back, and this hole really produced! I got a good specimen at least every third shovel full, so I didn't mind waiting. After about an hour we finally got everyone back at the Explorer at the same time and headed back to camp for the evening.

The area of the Ochoco National Forest that Hampton Butte is in has many productive collecting sites that I had not known about when planning this trip so we were only there for one day and two nights, but this area is well worth a much longer trip, and I hope to take one there soon, like next Summer maybe.

The next day was our driving day to the McDermott area of Oregon/Nevada but after much discussion it was voted upon that we should stop at Glass Butte on the way down. I agreed to this change of plans on the condition that the boys were up early so that we could get an early start. They were, and we were on the road to Glass Butte at a reasonable hour. This year we went to a different area and found some of the lace obsidian, along with a kind of obsidian that I have not identified yet.

We wound up staying at Glass Butte longer than planned and got a late start on the long slog from there to McDermott, but we got out of Glass Butte without a flat tire, and considered ourselves lucky. The drive was through some pretty desolate parts of Oregon, and it seemed to take forever, but we got into McDermott around 7:00 pm and ate dinner in the casino there before heading out to the collecting area to set up camp. After dinner as we were driving we passed a rock shop that looked closed and as it was getting late we did not stop. We got out to the airstrip area where many people camp while collecting there and found that many other groups of rockhounds had set up camp there, and it did not look hospitable for tent camping really, but as it was getting late we started looking for a spot where we could pitch our tents. While wandering around the airstrip somebody there told us about a camp site up the road which was probably better for tent camping and wasn't occupied at the time, so we went up there and the site was by the river and had some trees (McDermott is in sage brush territory so trees are few and far between,) so we set up camp just as the sun was setting.

Continued on next page

The next day we decided that we would go back into town and stop at the rock shop and find out if they had different collecting information than we did, but we stopped along the way at an area to look for petrified wood. The map we had was made a few years earlier, and the area where we stopped to look for wood was pretty sparse of any specimens, so after about an hour we headed to the rock shop. The rock shop wasn't really open for business yet, the proprietor was still in the process of setting it up, but we stopped to look at the collections of rocks that were around the building and look at a map that was tacked to the wall. While we were there the owner, a character named White Buffalo Joe, showed up and proceeded to tell us all about his collection and how he planned to not only open up a rock shop but also a lapidary school for the local kids and adults.

After visiting with Joe for quite awhile we headed to the store for supplies and ice cream as it was starting to get hot, and stopped by the motel where the map that was on the wall at the rock shop was originally made since Joe only had the one copy, but the motel had been sold in the last year and the new owners didn't have any rock collecting maps. So we went back to the rock shop but Joe was gone, so I borrowed his map and took it to the library where I made some photo copies, and we headed back out to the collecting area.

The first site we stopped at was an area that looks like people have been digging in for years. The petrified wood had brilliant colors, mostly in the orange and red hues, but what we were finding was really fractured, so after poking around a bit and picking up a few samples we headed to the next spot on the map. This area had rhyolite and there was an abundance of it, so after everyone got what they wanted we headed back up the road to the next site where there was supposed to be petrified wood but we didn't find much in that area. After that everyone was getting tired and it was getting hot so Bill and the boys headed back to camp so that Bill could rest and the boys could play in the river. Lisa and I drove around another area and found some larger pieces of wood, but nothing that really caught the eye so we went to another area to look for wonderstone. This area had really been worked over by heavy machines in the recent past and had supposedly been a fee collecting site at one time, but we were able to find some pretty decent specimens before we headed back to camp.

The next day we headed out to some different areas to do some collecting. On the drive out Bill seemed to be lagging behind me and I thought it was because he was sick of the eating my dust, but later on I found it was because it was a rough road. As we got closer to the collecting site I realized that I couldn't see Bill anymore but since he had the same map that I did I figured he would catch up to us. At this area we found some really nice pieces of an agate called Purple Cow. While we were collecting we expected Bill to show up, but he never did. Since there was a lot of quality agate that was easily collected we were soon back on the road and decided to head back to camp to see if Bill had gotten lost and headed back to camp. On the way we found Bill on the side of the road with a flat tire. It seems he had passed the turn off to the Purple Cow area and had headed back to camp so that he could check his mileage when he got the flat. So we helped him put his donut spare on and followed him back to camp.

From there we took his tire into town though we were all pretty sure that there is no tire store in McDermott, and there isn't. The next closest town is Winemucca, Nevada, seventy five mile away so we drove out there. The drive seemed to take forever. It sure seemed that it was more than seventy five miles, and the temperature kept on rising. By the time we got to town and found a tire store the thermostat was reading 113°F. While Bill and I and the dogs sat in the shade of the small trees we were able to find, Lisa and the boys went to the store to do some shopping and get out of the heat. After waiting 45 minutes for the tire to be changed we headed back to camp. By the time we got there it was pretty late in the afternoon but the temperature had dropped to around 100 so we dropped the tire and the boys off at camp and Bill and Lisa and I headed out to collect more rocks.

First we took Bill to the Purple Cow Agate site where he quickly picked up as much as he wanted. Next we headed to an area where we were supposed to be able to find some geodes, but after searching for a while we didn't find any and started heading back towards the car but on the way we started finding more and more pieces of petrified wood. The more we walked the better the wood seemed to get, until we were on the other side of the road where there was more petrified wood than we could haul. Needless to say we spent a lot of time collecting in this area, constantly high grading with just about every step we took. Finally we headed back to the vehicle and went to look for another site to collect at but all we found were some large log pieces of wood that weren't stable enough even as specimen pieces. After driving around some more we headed back to camp because it was getting late.

This was my first trip to McDermott, and we were kind of winging it, but we wound up finding some good material. This area has an abundance of many varied type of materials and is well worth an extended trip. Since our visit there I have spoken with many people who know the area better than I, and have learned even more areas to go to.

Anyway, the next day was Thursday and we had been on the road for six days. It was time for us to drive up to Prineville to attend the Pow Wow there. We thought about stopping in Rome to do some collecting and look at the pillars there, or stopping around the Burns area to look for obsidian, but in the end we decided to take it easy as it was hot and everybody was pretty beat. We did stop at the rock shop in Burns, but that was it. We drove into Prineville, found the fairgrounds and set up camp on the lawn there.

None of us had ever attended the Pow Wow in Prineville before, and didn't realize that it happens at the same time as the Prineville Roundup Rodeo which is also at the fairgrounds. This made for some extremely noisy camping as the rodeo people stay up late and wake up early. I suggest that if anyone ever plans on attending the Prineville Pow Wow that they book a motel room well in advance because I'm sure that the rooms sell out that weekend and being able to return to a room after collecting and hanging out at the Pow Wow would be nice and relaxing.

The next day, Friday, most of us woke up late due to the aforementioned rodeo crowd, and missed the field trip to Richardson's Rock Ranch, so we made breakfast and went out to Richardson's at our own leisure. Once we were there we did some

shopping in the rock shop and then headed up into the beds. The first bed we went to was the moss agate bed, but as anyone who's been there knows that is hard rock collecting and after pulling out a couple of thundereggs we were ready to go to the blue bed as was recommended to us by the folks at the shop.

The blue bed has been mostly closed for the last few years due to water filling in the pits, but they have been working on pumping the water out, and they had been in there with a backhoe that morning uncovering thundereggs for the Pow Wow field trip. Before we left the moss agate bed the Pow Wow group and their host on the backhoe showed up there and were working on uncovering thundereggs, so off the blue bed we went. Once there it didn't take long for us to collect more thundereggs than we had planned on thanks to the work done there earlier in the morning so we headed back down to the shop to pay for our findings and head back to camp.

On Saturday Bill and the boys had to head home to get Kyle back in time for an engagement, so after goodbyes and breakfast Lisa and I headed out into the Ochoco NF to do some free collecting. We headed up to the White Fir Springs area to look for agate and thundereggs. At our first stop we found plenty of agate by doing some easy digging but at the next stop the areas looked like it had been heavily worked for the last 50 years. After looking around a bit we realized that it would be hard to figure out if the area where a person chose to dig was someone else's tailing pile or not, and as the bugs were out fierce we decided that we would head up to the Lucky Strike Mine to check it out. We are glad we did.

The mine is pretty far out in the backwoods and is quite the drive, but we think it was worth it. When we got to the mine we were greeted by the 90+ year old proprietor who is quite the character. He showed us some of the cabs that he and his wife make out of the agate from the thundereggs there at the mine and some beautiful blue picture wood that he gets out of another mine that he owns. He also told us quite a few stories before he sent us up into the thunderegg beds where his wife was working with some other visitors. It seems that the man has led a really interesting life and I suggest you get up to his mine and meet him if you're in the area. You'll meet an inspirational person and collect some great thundereggs at the same time.

After that we headed back to the fairgrounds got a bite to eat and went to the Pow Wow's auction. Sitting there at the auction we both realized just how exhausted we were and had to leave halfway through or risk falling asleep, even though we were sitting in the front row. Later that night Lisa convinced me to attend the rodeo, and yes it was my first one. I had a good time and was amazed at all the hard work that the participants put into their sport.

On Sunday we packed it up after doing some shopping at the Pow Wow and Elkins Rock Shop. We thought about going on that day's planned field trip to collect petrified wood, but we were tired and we already had about 700 lbs. of material that we had to haul back up to Washington.

All in all I think everyone had a good time, and got some good material. I know that I am looking forward to going on another long trip next Summer and already have some ideas in my head. I know that I want to spend more time in the Ochoco NF and I wouldn't mind making it back to McDermott one of these years. I hope Bill and his grandson want to go on a trip next year, and maybe we can plan something with other adventurous members of the club.

Attention! Meeting Area & Shop Area News!

Boeing has notified all clubs at the Kent Recreation Center that they are to be out by October 19, 2009!

This means that we will have to find a new place to meet as well as finding a place to put our equipment & other club property, hopefully in a place where we can use it rather than just storing it.

Further information will be given at the next club meeting, September 10. Suggestions for where to move to will be considered. Volunteers for moving rock, equipment & other stuff will, eventually, be needed.

Inventories of all the club property is being done, until it is finished, please do not remove club material from the shops.

Club elections are coming up. Run for office (after all, the hard work of relocating will be done before you take office & the current officers will need the break.)

Our show is in November, do you have the rocks and/or jewelry you want to show ready?

Aspiring Jewelers by Carolyn Sealfon, Jewelry Instructor

The Wednesday jewelry class has produced a number of potential jewelers including several younger students, whom have excelled with their projects.



Beautifully fashioned cabochons that their owners have created and found exquisite “homes” by using either casting or fabrication techniques. Below is Jillian English with her first fabricated pendant with a cabochon that she had fashioned, and a silver flower pendant that was formed from wax and cast.



Tabasheer is an uncommon variety of opal found in bamboo joints and said to be used for jewelry in the Orient. Tabasheer is very similar in appearance to cachalong, and becomes translucent when immersed in water. This property may have been discovered because opals have frequently been kept in vials of water to prevent them from self-destruction. The marvelous colors in opal when first brought out of the ground may in time go dull from cracks from drying out or get cloudy from microscopic bubbles of water being trapped in the opal.

via Golden Spike News, 10/08; from Petrograph, 10/02

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>).

September 12 & 13

All Rockhounds Pow-Wow - Teanaway Camp Ground by Cle Elum, WA - Agates, Crystals, Jadeite, Jasper, and maybe Blue Agate - Free dry camping with outhouses only. Saturday evening Potluck, General meeting, & door prizes follow, donated by our members. (Please bring something you made, or a nice rock or slabs.) Sunday morning Breakfast is provided by the club.

Membership is required for field trips. \$7.50 per person or \$15.00 per family, includes up to 17 yrs.

Pauline Miller 360-658-8091 paulinem280@aol.com

Rocky Mc Call 360-629-2515 rm711@tgi.net

September 19

BEMS & Puyallup Valley Gem & Mineral club - Little Naches - Thundereggs - You will need digging & light hard rock tools - Meet at 9:00 at Enumclaw Ranger Station

Erik Chilson (360)-825-3138, infernalspawnofevil6@hotmail.com

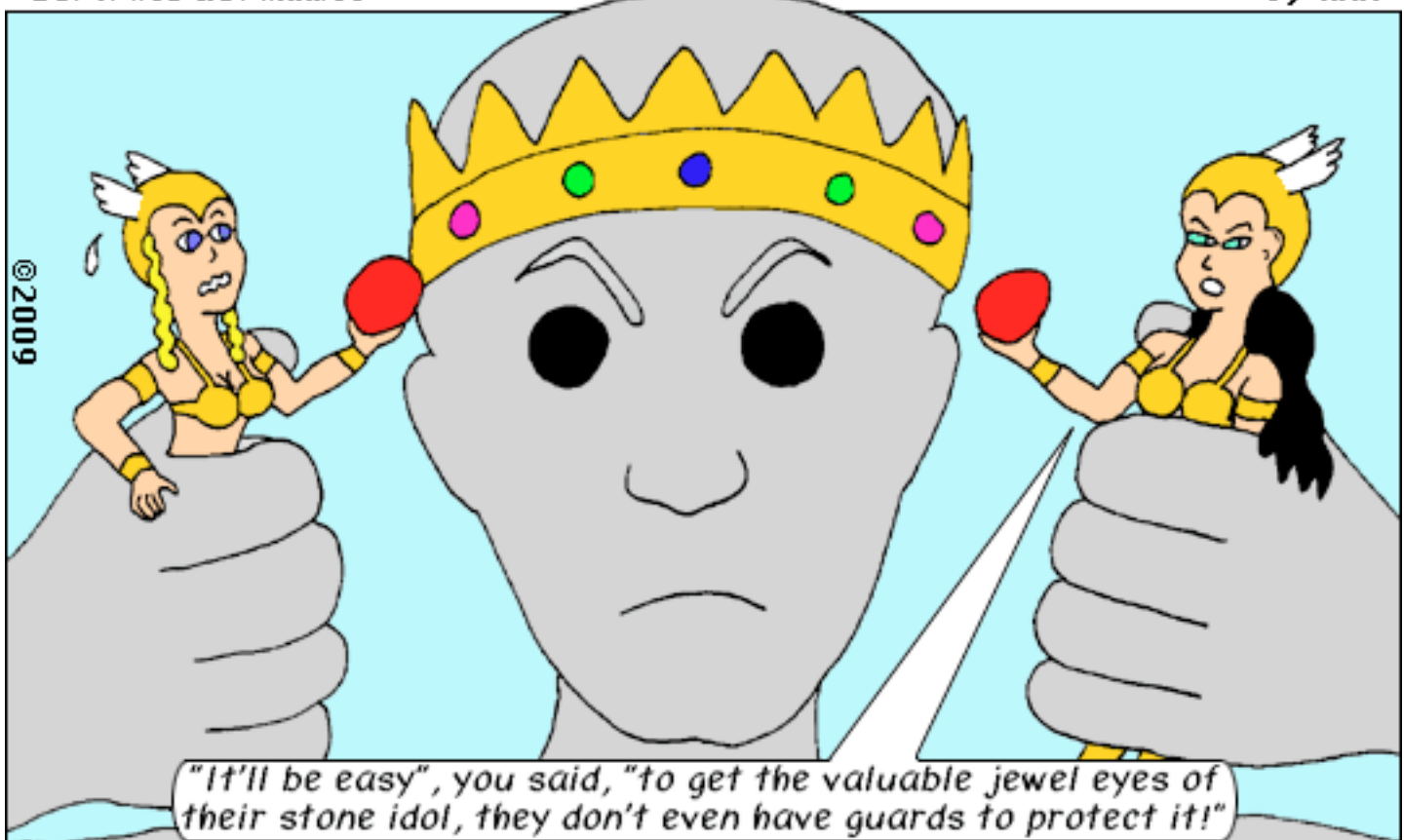
Dinosaur Misconception

The word "dinosaur" means "terrible lizard". Actually, it was originally defined to mean "fearfully-great lizard," by Richard Owen in 1842. The Greek word demos, when used as a superlative, means "fearfully-great" (as used by Homer in The Iliad. It became simplified over time, as a simple adjective, to mean "terrible". Dinosaurs are neither terrible nor are they lizards!

via Pegmatite, 2/07; from <http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu/diapsids/dinobuzz.html>

Gertrude & Brunhilda

by KAM



The Tumbler has received One-Time Rights to publish this cartoon



Shows

September 12 - 13

Marcus Whitman Gem and Mineral Society, 40th Annual Gem and Mineral Show
9th St and Orchard, Community Center
Walla Walla, WA.

September 18 - 20: Friday & Saturday 10 am - 6 pm; Sunday 10 am - 5 pm

Portland Regional Gem and Mineral Show, 29th Annual Show "A Rock Revival"
Hillsboro Fair Complex
(across from Hillsboro Airport)
Hillsboro, Oregon

September 19 - 20: Saturday 10 am - 6 pm; Sunday 10 am - 4 pm

Southern Washington Mineralogical Society, 44th Annual Rock & Gem Show
Castle Rock Fairgrounds
A St. & Cowlitz River
Castle Rock, WA



Internet Addresses

The Virtual Fossil Museum
<http://www.fossilmuseum.net/>

Fossil Facts & Finds
<http://www.fossils-facts-and-finds.com/>

Black Hills Institute of Geological Research
<http://www.bhigr.com/>

UV Systems, Inc
<http://uvsystems.com/>

Pearl Guide
<http://www.pearl-guide.com/>

All About Gemstones
<http://www.allaboutgemstones.com/>

Cool World Minerals
<http://www.minershop.com/>

Discovering Fossils
<http://www.discoveringfossils.co.uk/>

Stewart's Petrified Wood Shop
<http://www.petrifiedwood.com/>

