



Rock Chips



Timpanogos Gem & Mineral Society

February 2011

Presidents Message by Keith Fackrell

BEING A MEMBER IS LIKE RUNNING A RELAY RACE

Spring is just around the corner; which means . . . Our Annual **Spring Parade of Gems** (Rock Show) is coming up next month - March 18, 19 & 20, 2011 with Thursday the 17th for set up and Sunday the 20th after 5 p.m. tear down.

This has been a great show in the past and we would like to improve on it each year to come.

This can only be done with the help of ALL Club Members. Being a Club member is like running a relay race. We each carry the baton and pass it on to our next team member.

We have members who have helped build this show and club to where it is today. They have given their time and knowledge and worked very hard to help keep it up and moving forward. Some of these members have reached a point in their lives where they need to slow down and enjoy what they have helped with. Some, even though they may not feel like it, are still doing their job relentlessly. I thank you for what you have done and are doing to build this club. **They have carried the baton proudly.**

Then there are the members who have worked very hard and are still working extremely hard to take the baton and carry it on. These members are doing a great job and I thank you very much for all you do. Without you we would not have a successful club and show. Thank you for all you are doing to keep the baton moving forward.

Some of our newer members are taking the baton and proudly carrying it forward. Thank you very much for everything you are doing to help - You are appreciated very much.

TIMPANOGOS GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY IS A WORKING CLUB

If we all help, the work isn't that much. In fact it can be very enjoyable.

At the time we filled out and signed the membership application into TGMS - we agreed to:

- 1) Help with the Annual TGMS Show
- 2) Participate in the monthly and yearly activities of the Society
- 3) Serve as Chairpersons and committee members as needed.
- 4) Participate and become part of the yearly elections.

These are just a few areas that your help is needed.

Let us all get our fingers and hand prints on the baton and carry it proudly.

Please sign up to help in different areas of the Show.



KEITH FACKRELL

Be one of the members who have ran the race and passed the baton on to the next participant in the race without dropping it. Picture taken by Passmores

When you have finished your part of the race and passed the baton on, . . . you can hold your head high and say, "I did my BEST!"

Thanks to all of you and I know we all will do our part

Thank You, Keith

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Moqui Marble – Moqui Marbles are

concretions of iron. They consist of an out shell of hematite (Iron Oxide) with a center of sandstone. The sandstone center is often rings of hematite in the center. Moqui marbles have been called by a lot of different names. They have been called Moqui marbles, "moki" marbles, Moki balls, ironstone concretions, Navaho cherries, Indian marbles or balls, iron balls and a few other names.

Moqui marbles formed in the lower part of the Navaho-Sandstone formation which is predominately found in southern Utah and northern Arizona. This part of the Navaho Sandstone formation was laid down approximately 190 million years ago at the very beginning of the Jurassic era. Although we know when and where they formed, and what they are formed from, we do not have enough geological information to know exactly how they were formed.

Moqui marbles probably formed at a time when the original sand dunes that later became the Navaho Sandstone was under a sea. The iron in the Moqui marbles was probably originally in the form of Limonite, a hydrous ferric (iron) oxide. We do know that limonite will form a gel when under pressure. The sand in this formation ranged from 1000 to 2000 feet deep with a sea above that. This would have produced a tremendous amount of pressure. More than enough to cause the limonite to gel. We also know that heat will change limonite to hematite which is a stable form of iron oxide. Limonite is not stable.

We believe that what caused the Moqui marbles to actually form was volcanic venting of hot gases. This would have caused bubbles to form in the gelatinous limonite. The volcanic gases would have also been hot enough to alter the limonite to hematite.

Moqui marbles are found in areas where the Navaho Sandstone formation has nearly eroded away and is once again FORMING SAND DUNES. After they weather out of the sandstone they are scoured, sanded smooth and eventually polished by the blowing sand. The shifting sand dunes probably bury and expose the Moqui marbles many times during this sanding and polishing process.

The Moqui marbles are a genuine geological oddity. They are also of great interest to the people who study the metaphysical properties of rocks and minerals. - handed in by Dick Peterson

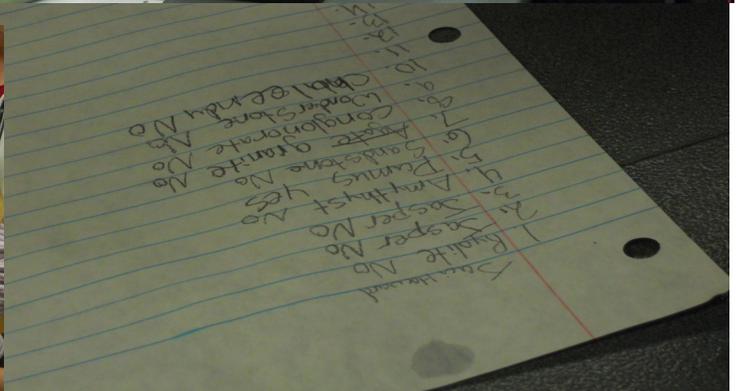


TIMPANOGOS GEM & MINERAL YOUTH CLUB

Identifying types of rocks



I've heard the parents say they are even learning because we have such great leaders! Thanks leaders for all you are doing for the youth of the TGMS Club!



Pictures taken by Dave Ekins

Leaders, Charlotte & Jerry Davis
assistant, Dave Ekins

The youth not attending are really loosing out. See you there!

TIMPANOGOS GEM & MINERAL SHOW

March 18, 19 & 20, 2011 SPANISH FORK, UTAH: 52nd show, "Spring Parade of Gems"; Timpanogos Gem & Mineral Society; Spanish Fork Fair Grounds, 475 S. Main St.; Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 10-5; free admission & free parking; displays, dealers, jewelry, fossils, equipment, Mr. Bones, door prizes, touch table, rock sales, Junior Club Booth, kids' grab bags, Wheel of Fortune, instructions on polishing rocks, metal detectors, lapidary equipment, snack bar; demonstrations, faceting, knapping, wire wrapping, beading, fluorescent mineral display, silent auction; contact Keith Fackrell, 2295 East 700 South, Springville, UT 84663, (801) 592-0410;

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HOW CALENDAR

For a more complete list of all shows go to <http://www.rockngem.com/showdates.asp> then go to to *Show Calendar*

March 2011

11-13 Hillsboro, Oregon: 53rd Tualatin Valley Gem Club Show Washington County Fairgrounds, 873 NE 34th Ave.

11-13 Logan, Utah: Show & Sale: Cache Geological & Archeological Society. Riverwoods Conference Center, 600 S. Main.

13 & 14 Twin Falls, Idaho: Magic Valley Gem Club Show; Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

April 2011

2 & 3 Pocatello, Idaho: South East Idaho Gem & Mineral Society; Bannock County Fairgrounds, Commercial Bldg.

8-10 Golden Spike Gem & Mineral Society; Weber County



For Sale

A number of beautiful slabs can be seen at the Senior Citizen Ceramic Room Eldred Center. Contact Wanda Reich (who is the Director) between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday. Or call her at 801.225.2006. These were from a collection of her Mothers, Wanda Jones

LET'S RUN RIGHT OVER who passed away a few months ago.
and GET SOME SLABS

Sunshine Column

Scatter Sunshine *all along your way,*
Cheer and bless and brighten because it
soon'll be May

Please report any happy or sad news to
Beth Edvalson at 801-785-2519

Dorothy Francum was at the January Club meeting and moving around as spry as though she had never had a cracked pelvis. It was good to see her there. We report that she is now using the elevator in her building instead of the stairs.

I talked to the Romain Mangleson's recently and things are looking better than ever for them. They are still living in Salt Lake City with their son.

Kathy Zobell was not home when I called. I hope that means she is better and out attending to whatever she wants to do.

February is a month for some planned surgeries. Jean Chatwin will be in the hospital for a few days and Barbara Shalvis will also. Barbara is having shoulder surgery. We wish the best to both of them. And by the next meeting we hope to see both of them there.

Vance Abbott is doing well with no further heart attacks.

Nolan and Carol Barney have escaped to Quartzite and are basking in 70 degree weather. Yes, we are jealous!

I tried to call Kay and Blaine Berry and couldn't get a hold of them. I was told they both had foot surgery - I wonder if they both kicked each other. (*just kidding!*) Hope all is going well for them.

I know of no others who are sick or something fun, do you? Perhaps its too cold for poor little germs to move about. Ya'll stay WELL!

Beth Edvalson

2011 INTER-REGIONAL ROCKHOUND RENDEZVOUS

Join the 2011 Inter-Regional Rockhound Rendezvous May 27 to the 30 at the Hampton Butte, Oregon green petrified wood area, the Paulina area for pin, green and blue limb casts and to Glass Butte for a big variety of obsidian. Eight to 10 other nearby sites for agate, thunder eggs, jasper and petrified wood. Self guided collecting trips will be available also. These trips will include: Muary Mtn. Jasper, Bear Creek petrified wood, Eagle Rock dendritic/moss agate, Ochoco thunder eggs and several other petrified wood and thunder egg sites.

Camping will be on a centrally located private ranch about 35 miles southeast of Pineville, OR. This is a dry camp with no services available. There will be porta potties at camp for those who need them. Motels and RV parks are available in Prineville.

There will be evening campfires and a couple of potluck dinners and special speakers. Everyone who agrees to adhere to the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies Code of Ethics, abide by the direction of the field trip leaders and practice safe rockhounding may attend.

In February or March maps and other detail information will be published in the Federation bulletin.

Please notify one of the Federation leaders early, but no later than May 20, if you plan to attend; e-mail or call if you have questions or need more information.

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**Mark Your Calendars:
Tri-Federation Field
Trip-Hampton Butte,
Memorial Day Weekend,
May 27-30, 2011**



WHAT CREATIVE MINDS

Over 63 different types of items with rocks, minerals or shells have been made for the Wheel of Fortune for March 18, 19 & 20th Rock Show. This has actually amounted to over 2,000 items, which they will go through and more, at the Show.

So . . . the Shalvises and Johnsons are still looking for different and exciting ideas. They want a BIG variety. Do you have anything different that you could make with rocks, shells or minerals? How about making some and giving them to Barbara or Ron Shalvis or Walt or Pat Johnson at the February 23rd meeting.

So that you know some of the things they have, here is a partial list:

They have different type bags and containers with Turritella, agate, Desert Rose, polished rocks, Geodes, shells, fossils, fools gold, Algae balls, brachiopods, Amber Glass and more. They have necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pewter, dinosaurs, cards, key chains, arrowheads, plants and barrettes.

Pat is a rock and marble painter—she has made all types of fun and fantastic critters.

However . . . everyone has a different style of painting and creating. So if you are willing to try your hand at an idea you have or have seen. . . .

GO FOR IT!



Bee Creative!

THAT CAN'T BE HAPPENING IN PROVO!

Main Speaker of the January 2011 Regular Club meeting was **Officer Jackson, Sr. Patrolman, Community Oriented Policing** of the Provo City Police Department.



Jackson said it is sad, but gone are the days when we could print our initials on our items and expect to get them back. He said the best thing to do is to engrave your first and last name and phone number in three places on everything of value you own including your Computer and TV and Bike (which is the biggest item at this point to be stolen.) He said it would be a good idea to even put a business card inside your computer tower.

He said if you have had a bike stolen get down to the police station, if you have any identifying marks or name on the bike you will have a better chance of having it returned to you. He said they have a pretty high percent of the bikes that are recovered, but a small percent that are identified and returned to their owner - because name and phone numbers have not be engraved on them. He said they used to have auctions for the bikes but now they have a business that buys anything they have. The Police keeps them from 3 months (which is a state requirement) to six months before they sell the bikes. Other big sealing items are I-pods, computers, cameras and Catalytic converters. He added, 70% of the tools that are stolen, are in the local Pond Shops.

He also said to get a notebook and write down the serial number on everything you have. Another good idea is to take a picture or video of everything of value you own and even take a picture of the serial numbers or other identifying marks. While you are taking videos of your items put the time and date on the video camera.

Those who are into jewelry could get a better return from the insurance if you have a professional appraiser come in and appraise them.

Most of the thefts are done by people who are coming into the neighborhood to sell drugs. Drugs are the main cause of most the thefts. Marijuana is considered the slow smart drug and meth, is the "I need to make money NOW!" Drug.

He said if you see something unusual in your neighborhood report it - they will check it out. Chances are if you see something unusual there are thefts in your neighborhood. "Motion Censures are GREAT!" If the police are looking for someone who has run, they can follow him by the Motion Censures that are turning on.

He said, "Do not give money to organizations over the phone or by E-Mail." If you want to donate, donate to someone or a local organization you know.

Another thing, Do not give your bank card to your waiter in a restaurant and watch him walk away with it. If one is inclined to do so, they have a way to scan your card for identify theft.

As a parting statement Officer Jackson said to Pay Attention - lock your doors to your house and cars, even if you are in the house, Motion censor lights, videoing and engraving your name & phone Numbers on your valuables are important. His final statement - "Pay Attention and report unusual activities."

This is a small part of what took place while Officer Jackson was there. If you wanted the whole story, you should have been there!

OUR FEBRUARY MEETING
WILL BE Karen Cloward
on *using a good* bonding
for your lapidary work
and she will talk about
Dinosaurs-her favorite
subject!

Keith & Jerrie Fackrell both
have new e-mails

Keith's = timprocks@gmail.com

Jerrie's = RocknGreat@gmail.com

With 6 great grandchildren . .
I LOVE being a Great Grandma!

IF ANY OF YOU HAVE A NEW
E-MAIL ADDRESS OR HOME
ADDRESS OR NEW PHONE
NUMBER

Please let Keith know at
his e-mail or by calling
801-592-0410. Thanks.

Report on The Governor's Council on Balanced Resources - A Public Meeting January 14, 2011

by Evan Day and Tom Burchard

Evan and I car pooled to the meeting. Due to our very efficient time management we arrived two hours early. We were not the first ones there. As the meeting room began to fill up it became obvious that the room was not adequate for the over 200 people attending.

What is the reason for this meeting? On December 23rd, Secretary of the Department of Interior, Ken Salazar, issued Secretarial Order #3310. Utah Governor, Gary Herbert, requested a public meeting with BLM Director Bob Abbey to answer questions on how "Order 3310" might change how BLM deals with public lands in Utah. Director Abbey would receive questions from Governor Herbert, the Governor's Council and the public in attendance. Cards and pens were provided to us prior to the meeting to write out our questions. After opening statements from Governor Herbert, Council Chair Ted Wilson and Director Abbey, the questioning started. In his opening statement Director Abbey explained some of the history of the BLM's mission, and how it changed from just cataloging federal lands, to cataloging federal lands with the emphasis on managing all of said lands, to the cataloging federal lands with wilderness that needs to be protected and/or managed.

Both Director Abbey and Utah BLM Director Juan Palma said they personally favor 'multiple use' for BLM lands. In questions from the Council "What's New about 3310", "Will all 6 of the Resource Management Plans (RMP) already done in Utah have to be completely redone?" "Will the criteria change for present and future RMP's?" Prior to Order 3310 there was wording in the BLM management plans that included the phrase Lands with Wilderness Characteristics (LWC) but that LWC's were not to be considered separately from Wilderness areas. LWC's will now be added to the criteria used in the evaluation process used for RMP's. The BLM will start doing 'critical analysis reviews' of current in place RMP's to 1) Ensure 'all' previous criteria were in fact used during the process of making current RMP's and 2) Include the new LWC criteria.

The current RMP's should not have to be completely redone, but there will be a delay in enacting the current RMP's. Question: How will 3310 affect counties that are currently involved in land use legislation, such as was done by Washington County in their Lands Use Act? Answer: 3310 should not have any affect. Q: Does wording of 3310 leave such ambiguity as to leave the lands use process open to endless litigation? A: 3310 provides such authority and leeway to BLM's interpretation of 3310, that that shouldn't be a problem. At this point Governor Herbert asked "When will this process end?" There was much applause to this question. Director Abbey's answer: We know the process is frustrating. We (BLM) feel it too. The probability is that it will never actually end. There will always be new legislation, new administrations and ongoing litigation. These things ensure that the process will always be ongoing. Representative (??) Hansen asked "Does 3310 preempt the Congresses right to determine what is and isn't 'Wilderness' and that isn't 3310 is likely to cause endless litigation as a result?" Director Abbey stated that the BLM is not in the business of Defacto Wilderness Creation. There was some 'booing' at this statement. Director Palma said he will be meeting with the governing agencies, public interest and economic interest groups during the review process. If during the reviews of the RMP's there is a determination that the RMP's were not in compliance with 3310, there will then be another 'NEPA' (? my notes not really clear, but something to do with 'Open for public comment/input ?).

Summaries: Governor Herbert would like a process wherein specific questions would/could be submitted to Director Abbey for specific answers. He said that there was no preparation or openness prior to issuing #3310. Changes in government rules should be done in an open way, not in the shadows. Director Abbey said he does not think that 3310 was issued from the shadows. The BLM will continue to maintain working relationships with all concerned.

Nancy Nusink—our Field Trip Chairman is putting together a list of Field Trips we could go on between May and whatever—when ever the weather permits. If you want to go somewhere special please call Nancy at 801-489-7413 and she will add it to her list for possible sites to go to. Or if you would like, you could Email YOUR IDEAS to Keith Fackrell at timprocks@gmail.com or call him at 801-592-0410

ALSO we are in the process of trying to find speakers or subjects for our monthly club meeting the last Wednesday of each month. If you have any ideas—again please email them to Keith Fackrell at timprocks@gmail.com or call him at 801-592-0410.

MEET YOUR ROCKHOUND FRIENDS



FAIRY LAND EXPRESS & WWII VETERANS By Susie Howard

If you have never been to Bryant and Edna Washburn's home in Richfield, you are missing out on a GREAT adventure. Not only do they have a fantastic rock collection and know of the perfect place to have lunch (in the back corner of Ace hardware store at a place called munchies) but they are a joy to visit with too. They LOVE people! They love all people! They had a sign hanging in their booth in Quartzite that said something like "There are no strangers in the world, only friends we haven't met." That pretty much sums up their lives - they are friends to everyone and they have friends all over the world.

Bryant is from Monroe and Edna is from Richfield.

EDNA & BRYANT WASHBURN

They have lived in that area all of their lives. Bryant worked for Pearson Tire for 32 years with Edna being a secretary there for the last few years that he worked There. Bryant also served in the Army for 6 years during WORLD WAR II. Thank you Bryant so much for your service to our country.

Bryant loved to hunt and fish with his brother. One day they were out hunting when Bryant looked down and saw a piece of petrified wood lying on the ground. He picked it up and that was it - he was hooked - he decided it was too hard to hunt elk and deer while looking at the ground for rocks so he became a rock hound instead. When I asked Edna if she was happy when he became a rock hound her reply was, "Well you fight him or you join him". She decided to join him. Actually Edna was excited about the change because she hated being home alone at night when Bryant went hunting. Have you ever tried to hunt rocks at night? It's not easy. So Bryant's new found hobby made it possible for Edna to go with him and be part of this great past time.

Bryant and Edna have been hunting, trading and purchasing rocks, fossils and minerals for about 60 years now. One of the things I find most fascinating about their collection is how organized it is. He can find anything and tell you where it is from or who he got it from without even a moment's hesitation.

They became dealers in Quartzite and loved every minute of it for 19 short years. They met so many people from all over the world whom they never would have met otherwise. They were also dealers for the Timpanogos Gem and Mineral Rock Show for about 5 or 6 years before their health made it hard for them to travel from Richfield to Spanish Fork with some of their treasures to sell. They still donate a lot stuff to the rock club for the show each year. They love to share what they have. They are happiest when they are giving but they have a hard time when people want to share or help them. They are the true definition of a friend in every way.

While we were in Richfield visiting the Washburn's they took us to the Ashman Elementary school. As you walk into the school the first things you see are 568 rocks, fossils and other specimens from 23 countries, 26 states, 1 U.S territory (Guam), the north sea and the pacific ocean, all in 17 individual display cases donated by the Washburn's.



As we looked at the displays Bryant and Edna would tell us about each item.

Each case we came to Bryant told us that it was "the

best case". We learned that he loves them all just about the same. Every time they look at the cases they would find a specimen that wasn't "just right" and they would bring a better one from home to replace it.



EDNA, JANA AMES, BRYANT WASHBURN

BRYANT & EDNA WASHBURN

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If you go down the hall OF Ashman Elementary just a bit there is a room dedicated to a fabulous black light display called "Fairy Land Express". When we were there the black lights hadn't arrived yet but a report that I got from the school said that they are now here and installed and the display looks great! This is something you must see to appreciate. When asked why they donated so much to the school Edna replied "We've had it for a long time - we don't need it anymore, they belong here."

When the district decided to remodel the school and incorporate the museum in the remodel they hired Kristy Allred as the interior decorator. Part of her job was to have the cases built for the museum. She did an AWESOME job - it looks great! When the remodel was finished

Kristy, Sue Southwick (a 2nd grade teacher at the school) and Rosalee Riddle (a middle school teacher who used to help out a lot with field trips to the Washburn's home) got together and wrote the following, honoring the donators of the museum items.

For their generous donation of an extensive geologic collection donated to Ashman Elementary, it is with sincere honor and appreciation that Ashman Elementary, Sevier School District and the Sevier County community present this award of appreciation to Bryant and Edna Washburn In the month of January 2011.

Since Mr. & Mrs. Washburn's retirement, the Washburns have developed an enjoyable hobby and have made a living of finding, buying, and trading fossils, rock and minerals. The Washburns have been host to thousands of visitors to their home museum and shop through the years. Children and adults from

surrounding towns and schools have visited, been educated, and have enjoyed the Washburn's knowledge and exquisite collection of fossils, rock and minerals.

For over a decade, Ashman Elementary 2nd graders, teachers and parents have been privileged to tour the Washburn museum. No visitor has ever left without a bag filled with beautiful specimens of their own to keep. Every year children have looked forward to this special field trip. Bryant has said many times after having the children visit, "This is worth it if even one child becomes interested in rocks, petrified wood and fossils."

At the end of each field trip Bryant would ask the children to make him a promise to go home that day and give their parents a hug and tell them "I love you." Because of their love for children and their joy in teaching them, the Washburns decided they wanted to share the best of their collection with the children and community for many years to come. By donating this extraordinary legacy of valuable items to Sevier School District, it is Bryant and Edna's hope and dream that many more children and adults will enjoy their hobby and gain a love for rock collecting.

"Thank You!" to the Washburns for sharing not only this wonderful collection for our own museum; but also, for their love and passion shared with students past, present and future.

The employees at the Ashman Elementary school are a delight to talk to and are very helpful in anyway needed. Thank you to Bryant and Edna Washburn and everyone at the school who made our trip so educational and enjoyable.

Another great project that they have completed which was very time consuming but very dear to their hearts due to Bryant's WWII service was the books they compiled about WWII veterans. They held a reunion in their back yard where over 100 people -Veterans and their spouses - attended.

At the reunion they asked that each person submit their WWII stories and a picture for the book. With all of those stories and others that they received they compiled volume 1 with 107 stories and 319 pages. Other veterans found out about the book and wanted their stories told also, so they wrote Volume 2 consisting of last names A-K with over 300 pages and Volume 3 with another 300 pages from L-Z. All 3 books are now in a part of the Library of Congress in Washington DC. To date they have ordered and sold 2500 volumes and they are still ordering more which they sell for \$15.00 each

Thanks Bryant & Edna for giving us the chance to become better acquainted with each of you.



The School children love to take turns sitting on this rock chair.

JAN 25 2011

BOARD MEETING Held First
Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.
at the Eldred Center 270 West 500
North Provo, Utah (back door)

YOUTH CLUB MEETING for
children 5 to 16 held First Tuesday
each month at 7:00 p.m. at the
Eldred Center, 270 West 500 North,
Provo, Utah (back door)

REGULAR MONTHLY
MEETINGS Held last Wednesday of
each month at 7:00 p.m. at the
Eldred Center, 270 West 500 North,
Provo, Utah (back door) unless
otherwise stated.

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