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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Fellow Rockhounds.

Welcome to Idaho . . . summertime heat and wildfire smoke. Outside events will be weighed for the adventure and the health risk.

Our last picnic meeting was hot, but the smoke wasn't an issue. We had a great turnout for the picnic with a lot of great food. The auction had some nice material. Not a lot of people bidding, but we made some banquet money and every dollar helps offset our cost. Our August meeting in the park will be on August 18th and starts at 6 pm with a pot luck dinner, a brief business meeting and another auction. Drinks and ice cream dessert are furnished by the club. Come early to help set-up and get in a little visiting time with your club friends. Don't forget your table service and favorite dish to share!

Our July field trip to the Spencer Opal Mine was a long drive, and visions of a full bucket of opal. But sometimes dreams are different than reality. I found a few workable opals and Brandon found a great boulder with many nice opals. They had to be chiseled out of the rock and I'm excited to see what he got out. The guys in the quarry were great, and they fed us a good lunch, too. Finding opals is tough, though. A keen eye and good luck are very important.

The August field trip is on the 22nd and is for Queenstone jasper and Whangdoodle opal on two of our claims. We'll be meeting at 7:30 am at the Ion Chevron outside of Marsing on the corner of Hwy. 55/95. We'll be leaving early at 8 am to beat the heat, so dress for the weather. Be aware and don't park on any dry grass. Fires are no joke so we must stay safe. Come prepared to dig at Queenstone and chisel rocks at Whangdoodle. Eye protection should be worn when using a chisel for your safety.

Come enjoy a day out with your club next month. Fires permitting, we'll be going to Silver City for quartz crystals and a tour of the original mining town. It's always a great adventure. Information will be in next month's *Grindings* for that field trip.

We live in Idaho, the Gem State. Come be a part of the best gem club in Idaho!

*Respectfully Submitted,
Rick Corbett, President*

The deadline for issues is the Friday after each Board Meeting for the current month's edition. To submit articles, please send them through email to Dana Robinson, Editor
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ACTIVITY CALENDAR

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 Workshop 10 am-2 pm
2	3 ROLE* Workshop 6-8:45 pm	4 Board Meeting 7 pm	5	6	7	8
9	10	11 Wire Wrap Workshop 6-9 pm	12	13	14	15
16	17 ROLE* Workshop 6-8:45 pm	18 Picnic Meeting 6 pm	19	20 Workshop 6-8:45 pm	21	22 Field Trip Queenstone 8 am
23 30	24 31	25	26	27	28	29 Workshop 10 am-2 pm

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 Board Meeting 7 pm	2	3	4	5
6	7 ROLE* Workshop 6-8:45 pm	8 Wire Wrap Workshop 6-9 pm	9	10	11	12
13	14	15 General Meeting 7 pm	16	17 Workshop 6-8:45 pm	18	19 Field Trip Silver City 8 am
20	21 ROLE* Workshop 6-8:45 pm	22	23	24	25	26 Workshop 10 am-2 pm
27	28	29	30			

OCTOBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3 Field Trip Beacon Hill 8 am
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11	12	13 Wire Wrap Workshop 6-9 pm	14	15	16	17
18	19 ROLE* Workshop 6-8:45 pm	20 General Meeting 7 pm	21	22 Workshop 6-8:45 pm	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31 Workshop 10 am-2 pm

NOVEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2 ROLE* Workshop 6-8:45 pm	3 Board Meeting 7 pm	4	5	6	7
8	9	10 Wire Wrap Workshop 6-9 pm	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28 Workshop 10 am-2 pm
29	30					

*To participate in the ROLE workshops, you must complete your first level in the general workshops.



Upcoming Events

Florence Mineral and Gem Show, September 5, 10 am-5 pm, September 6, 10 am-4 pm. Florence Event Center, 715 Quince St, Florence, OR

The Crystal Festival - A Rock, Mineral, Gem & Crystal Show, September 26-27, 10 am-8 pm. Mountain View Event Center, 1567 Way to Grace Ave, Pocatello, ID

Rockin' the Coast Rock and Gem Show, October 3-4. Florence Event Center, 715 Quince St, Florence, OR

2026 FIELD TRIPS

- Aug 22 Whangdoodle & Queenstone for Opal & Jaspers
 Sept 19 Silver City for Quartz Crystals
 Oct 3-4 Beacon Hill for Geodes (may get cancelled)

AUGUST FIELD TRIP

The field trip for August will be to our Queenstone claim for jasper and our Whangdoodle claim for opal. We will be meeting at the Ion Chevron Station at the corner of Hwys. 55/95 just past Marsing at 7:30 am, leaving at 8 am.

You will need lunch, water, your rock hammer and chisels. A spray bottle of water is helpful in locating the opals at Whangdoodle. Eye protection is recommended as well.

The fire danger is high so be sure to park in a safe place, not on dry grass!

FIELD TRIP SUPPLIES

Rock Hammer	Water
Chisel, Pick, Pry Bar	Sunscreen and a Hat
Shovels	Knee Pads
Garden Claw Rake	Safety Glasses
Buckets or Sacks	Gloves
Screening Box	First Aid Kit
Map or GPS	Insect Repellant

Good boots or hiking shoes are recommended
 Rain Coat (dress in layers for cooler mornings)
 Lunch/Dinner/Snack Foods/Camping supplies

WORKSHOPS

See the calendar for upcoming workshop dates. Come cut your rocks and learn cabochon making. Brent Stewart, Rick Corbett, and Liz Warner keep the club lapidary workshop operating year round.

Third Thursday of each month from 6:00 pm-8:45 pm
 Saturday the week after general meeting — 10:00 am-2:00 pm

ROLE Workshops are the First and Third Mondays —
 6:00 pm-8:45 pm

WORKSHOP LOCATION

2620 W. Idaho St., Boise, ID
 Next door to Stewart's Gem Shop

\$5 Fee for each visit (kids free)



WIRE WRAPPING WORKSHOPS

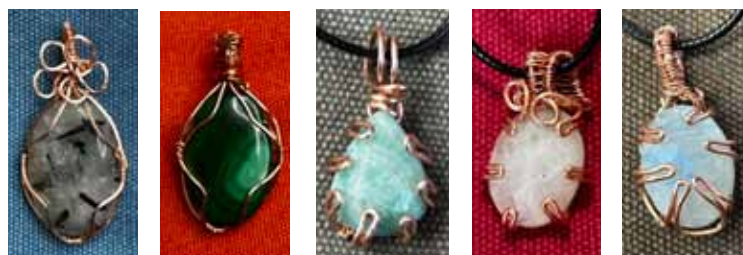
Idaho Gem Club Wire Wrapping Workshops

2nd Tuesday of each month
 6 pm to 9 pm

\$10 to participate, includes copper wire and stone

Maryann Weed is offering Wire Wrapping Workshops for club members at her shop. There is plenty of room for anyone who wants to come and there is so much to learn. Please call to reserve your place. Check it out!

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Projects from May and June

JULY PICNIC



AUGUST POT LUCK PICNIC MEETING

August 18, 2026, will be the second Pot Luck Picnic at Kristen Armstrong Memorial Park Shelter at 6:00 pm. Dinner is at 6:30 pm. Bring a dish to share for dinner and your table setting. We will have door prizes and a short business meeting to go over current events. The club provides drinks and an ice cream dessert.

After dinner there will be an Auction to help offset costs for our annual Banquet in January. Bring whatever you would like to donate and be ready to look for new pieces for your collection. Come join us for a fun evening. Hope to see you all there!

Please remember your table setting! We have limited extras.



Map to Picnic Location
 Kristen Armstrong Municipal Park
 500 S. Walnut St., Boise
 Tuesday, July 21, 2026
 6:00 p.m.

SPENCER FIELD TRIP



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Michael & Sara Hassoldt

WELCOME NEW JUNIORS

Madison "Lynn" Hassoldt

New Members:

Our website at idahogemclub.com has all of the information regarding our club operations. We also have a facebook page for interacting and socializing. Please contact any Officer or Board Member with questions or suggestions! Welcome to your Gem Club!

SUNSHINE LADY REPORT

By Deana Ashton

Longtime member and good friend Jim Witt is having some health issues. A cheerful floral basket was sent to him at home. Please keep him in your thoughts and prayers as he gets back on his feet.

IGC Sunshine Lady sends cheerful greetings to club members needing get well wishes, sympathy and anniversary expressions. If you know someone in need of cheer or attention, please text or call Deana at 208-794-5628.

IGC LIBRARY

Our Club Library will be open during the general meetings. Take a look at the books, magazines and videos available for check-out. New issues of *Rock & Gem Magazine* are added monthly.

If you have any books you would like to donate, you may bring them in a bag marked for the Librarian and leave them on top of the library cabinet. If you have questions, please contact Tia Call at tcall76@yahoo.com.

**SAVE STAMPS PROGRAM**

NFMS members are encouraged to use and save commemorative stamps. Cancelled stamps are collected and sorted, then sold to stamp collectors. Cut a 1/2" or larger margin around the stamp. The money generated is then donated to scholarships. The collected stamps can be given to Debbie Mitchell, the Federation Director in our club.

IDAHO MUSEUM OF MINING & GEOLOGY

Dig into Geodes!

Date: September 20, 12 pm to 3 pm

Join us for a fabulous time cracking geodes at the Idaho Museum of Mining and Geology (IMMG). Be amazed at the surprise inside! Best price in town to purchase larger geodes, too. Optional 40-minute geology hike of the nearby hillside overlooking the Old Pen.

Updog hot dogs will be on sale. Yum!

Admission:

IMMG Members & Kids — Free

Adult Non-members — \$10

Children Non-members \$5
(plus Eventbrite fee)

Every registered child receives one small geode free!

Pre-registration is required at:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/dig-into-geodessept-20-tickets-1995149011401?aff=oddtcreator>

Contact operations@idahomuseum.org if you have questions.

Sponsored by
Idaho Museum of Mining and Geology
2455 Old Penitentiary Rd.
www.idahomuseum.org

RUCKS PIT CRYSTAL CLAMS

You can dig your own Crystal Clams!

The next *Rucks Pit Crystal Clam Festival* in Florida is coming up in early 2027. Here are the dates:

March 18-21, 2027

Watch for the email for the opening of Registration, which may happen as early as November 1. When you get the notice, we strongly urge you to take immediate action. The space is very limited and slots fill up quickly. At present, we plan to run the event for four days.

Rest assured this is the *real* Rucks Pit, not some know-off crystal mine. You will be working in sediments never before explored at the *original* Rucks Pit quarry, mere yards from the actual hole in the ground. This is an exclusive fossil and mineral digging opportunity offered annually by Pacific GeoLab.



The digging is not difficult and the staff will assist you throughout the day. You will use hand tools (mostly rakes and cultivators) to dig through loose sediments. As you find specimens, you may wash them off at one of several cleaning stations provided. There are also matrix pieces that you will encounter, many of which contain multiple clams.

You may keep whatever you find, except matrix pieces and scientifically important specimens. You may purchase matrix pieces at the site. The important specimens will be donated to Florida Museum of Natural History in YOUR name. But don't worry, crystal clams are no longer considered scientifically important. The museum has plenty of them in their collections.

The cost is \$500 per person, per day with some discounts and it comes with our exclusive *Make-You-Smile Money-back Guarantee*. Each entry ticket includes your first 5-gallon bucket of specimens. Keep in mind that you can fit a lot of clams in a bucket . . . 30 or more! If you find more than that, you may purchase additional buckets at the site for \$250 each. The matrix pieces are for sale at \$5.00 per pound.

Learn more at our website:

pacificgeolab.com/pacific-geolabs-rucks-pit-crystal-clam-festival/

Email questions to Jon at: sundialjon@gmail.com

MALACHITE

Malachite is a copper carbonate hydroxide mineral. This opaque, green-banded mineral crystallizes in the monoclinic crystal system, and most often forms botryoidal, fibrous, or stalagmitic masses. It is found in fractures and deep, underground spaces where the water table and hydrothermal fluids provide the means for chemical precipitation. Individual crystals are rare, but occur as slender to acicular prisms.



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Etymology and History

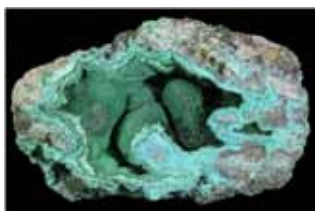
The stone's name derives from Greek *molochites lithos*, "mallow-green stone". The mineral was given this name due to its resemblance to the leaves of the mallow plant. Copper gives malachite its green color.

Malachite was mined in the Neolithic era from deposits near the Isthmus of Suez and the Sinai. It was also extensively mined at the Great Orme Mines in Wales in the same era, using stone and bone tools. Archaeological evidence indicates that many tons of copper were produced from the mined malachite. There is also evidence indicating that the mineral was mined and smelted to obtain copper in contemporary Israel. Since then, malachite has been used as both an ornamental stone and as a gemstone.

Occurrence

Malachite often results from the supergene weathering and oxidation of primary sulfidic copper ores and is often found with azurite, goethite and calcite. Except for its vibrant green color, the properties of malachite are similar to those of azurite and aggregates of the two minerals occur frequently. Malachite is more common than azurite and is typically associated with copper deposits around limestones, the source of the carbonate.

Large quantities of malachite have been mined in the Urals of Russia. It is not being mined currently, but there is a possible discovery of new deposits of malachite in the range. It is found worldwide, including in several African countries, Mexico, New South Wales, South Australia, France, Israel and the state of Arizona in the US.



Uses

Malachite was used as a mineral pigment in green paints from antiquity until c. 1800. The pigment is moderately lightfast, sensitive to acids, and varying in color. This natural form of green pigment has been replaced by its synthetic form, verditer, among other synthetic greens.

Malachite is also used for decorative purposes, such as in the Malachite Room in the Hermitage

Museum, which features a huge malachite vase, and the Malachite Room in Castillo de Chapultepec in Mexico City. Russian tsars also obtained malachite for decorating their castles, paneling the walls, and for beautiful inlaid works. There are examples of large malachite vases in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Linda Hall Library in Kansas City, MO. In the time of Tsar Nicolas I, decorative pieces with malachite were among the most popular diplomatic gifts.

The base of the FIFA World Cup Trophy has two layers of malachite.

Ore Uses

Simple methods of copper ore extraction from malachite involved thermodynamic processes such as smelting. This reaction involves the addition of heat and a carbon, causing the carbonate to decompose, leaving copper oxide, and an additional carbon source such as coal converts the copper oxide into copper metal.

Malachite is a low-grade copper ore, but due to increased demand for metals, more economic processing such as hydrometallurgical methods are being used, as malachite is readily soluble in dilute acids. Sulfuric acid is the most common leaching agent for copper oxide ores like malachite and eliminates the need for smelting processes.

Symbolism and Superstitions

A 17th-century Spanish superstition held that having children wear a lozenge of malachite would help them sleep and keep evil spirits at bay. It is recommended for use as a talisman for young people because of its protective qualities and its ability to help with sleep. It has also historically been



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worn for protection from lightning and contagious diseases, and for health and success. During the Middle Ages, wearing it engraved with a figure or symbol of the Sun was customary to maintain health and to avert the depression to which Capricorns were considered vulnerable.

In ancient Egypt, the colour green (wadj) was associated with death and the power of resurrection, as well as new life and fertility. Ancient Egyptians believed that the afterlife contained an eternal paradise, referred to as the “Field of Malachite”, which resembled their lives, but with no pain or suffering. During these times, the green pigment made from malachite was often used for eye preparations during the burial process.



Slice through a double stalactite, from DR Congo. By Rob Lavinsky, iRocks.com – CC-BY-SA-3.0, <https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=10139475>

Health and Environmental Concerns

Mining for malachite for ornamental or copper ore purposes involves open-pit mining or underground mining depending on the grade of the ore deposits. These mining practices can cause environmental degradation through habitat and biodiversity loss. Acid mine drainage can contaminate water and food sources if improperly managed or if leaks from tailing ponds occur. The risk of health and environmental impacts of both traditional metallurgy and newer methods of hydrometallurgy are both significant, but water conservation and waste-management practices for the latter ore extraction are stricter and relatively more sustainable.

New research is also being conducted on better alternatives to methods such as sulfuric acid leaching, which has high environmental impacts, even under hydrometallurgy regulation standards and innovation.

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MINUTES OF THE IDAHO GEM CLUB GENERAL MEETING

JULY 21, 2026

Everyone gathered starting at 6 pm. At 6:30 Ken gave the invocation and everyone enjoyed a great meal. Brandon and Cordell passed out ice cream for dessert.

The meeting was called to order at 7:25 by Rick Corbett and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Becky drew winning door prize tickets for 11 juniors and 7 adults.

Rick asked for any corrections to the minutes as printed in the *Grindings*. Deana made a motion to accept the minutes, Terri seconded, the membership voted and the motion carried, with Mike opposed.

Three guests stood and introduced themselves.

Workshop Report: Liz announced that there will be a Kids' Day Workshop on August 8th, 10 am-1 pm. It is a good introduction into rocks. Sign up at Stewart's Gem Shop.

Program Report: The August meeting will also have an auction after the picnic in Kristen Armstrong Municipal Park on Aug. 18th at 6 pm. Please bring any donations you may want to contribute.

Field Trip Report: The July field trip is to the Spencer Opal Mine on the 25th. There are samples on the front table. Not very many signed up.

The August field trip is to the Queenstone and Whangdoodle claims on the 22nd. We will meet at the Ion station at the intersection of Hwy. 55/95 just outside of Marsing at 7:30 am, leaving at 8 am. You will need rock hammers and chisels. A spray water bottle is also helpful to see the opals.

Old Business: We will not have a table at Thunder Egg Days in Nyssa this year, but you can still visit and support club members that are there. The show runs from Noon to 9 pm on July 9, and 9 am to 9 pm July 10 and 11.

Another local event to check out is Nampa Art in the Park on August 8 and 9. It is a large event with lots to see and do. We also need to look at adding other events to encourage membership.

New Business: Jim Witt is recovering at home and is getting antsy. It would really cheer him up to get a call from his gem club friends. Or stop by to see him!

Maryann is starting wire wrap classes for the Caldwell club on the second Wednesday of each month. Please don't come to both classes, even if you have dual membership. That way others have a chance to learn wire wrapping.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:48 pm for the auction.

Respectfully submitted, Dana Robinson, Secretary

MINUTES OF THE IDAHO GEM CLUB BOARD MEETING AUGUST 4, 2026

Present: Rick Corbett, Willa Renken, Barb Lee, Terri Frostrom, Cordell Blaine, Jason Smith, Liz Warner, Lynn Hansen, Debbie Mitchell and Dana Robinson

Guest: Brent Stewart

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 by Rick Corbett.

Rick asked for any corrections to the minutes as printed in the *Grindings*. Willa made a motion to accept the minutes, which was seconded by Jason. Board members voted and the motion carried.

Treasurer Report: Barb went over the financial statements for deposits and disbursements. We had good revenue from the July auction. She has forms to use for any tax-exempt purchases.

Federation Director Report: Debbie reminded us to keep saving our stamps.

Program Report: The August meeting will have another auction at the end. Terri is checking with Chris to see if he will do a flintknapping demo at the September 15th meeting in the Grange parking lot.

Juniors Report: Still needs mineral kits.

Field Trip Report: The trip to the Spencer Opal Mines was attended by five members from our club. It was great fun and some material was found.

The August trip will be on the 22nd to the Queenstone and Whangdoodle claims. We meet at the Ion station at Hwys. 55/95 at 7:30 am, leaving at 8 am. You will need hammers, chisels and eye protection to dig the opal.

There is extreme fire danger, so don't park on any dry grass. And watch for snakes.

Workshop Report: Liz reported that there have been no kids signed up for the kids day so it will have to be cancelled. She also went over the dates for the next workshops. The next ROLE workshops will be Aug. 17, Sept. 7 and Sept. 21, all at 6-8:45 pm. The August regular workshops will be Aug. 20, 6-8:45 pm, and Aug. 29, 10 am-2 pm. The September regular workshops will be Sept. 17, 6-8:45 pm, and Sept. 21, 10 am-2 pm.

Old Business: The August picnic meeting is on Aug. 18th. Willa will bring the drinks and ice cream. Set-up is at 5 pm to cover the tables, etc. The picnic starts at 6 with dinner at 6:30. Bring any auction donations you have.

For our next show we are offering space to a fossil dealer and a colored stone dealer. Spencer will be set up in the middle and the Grab Bags and Wheel of Fortune will be moved to the side of the black light tent. It is a good solution to keep vendors.

New Business: Jason cleaned a lot of buckets of rock for the silent auction. Will need more buckets of rock for the 2028 show. Many thanks for getting rid of the trash basalt, etc.

Willa reported that the Tartar Fire burned the Beacon Hill area. The claim is fine since it didn't have any brush on it, but the claim markers will need to be replaced. It could affect our field trip in October, especially if it rains.

The Rock & Gem magazine has show dates for 2027 and we are not listed. Dana will get the information to them to print.

The International New York Times did an interview with the Stewart's for an article on garnets.

Willow Creek jasper was also in Rock & Gem.

There was one new member application this month. Cordell made a motion to accept the new members, Terri seconded, the board voted and the motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 7:48 pm.

Respectfully submitted, Dana Robinson, Secretary

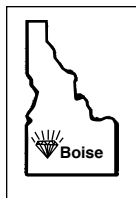


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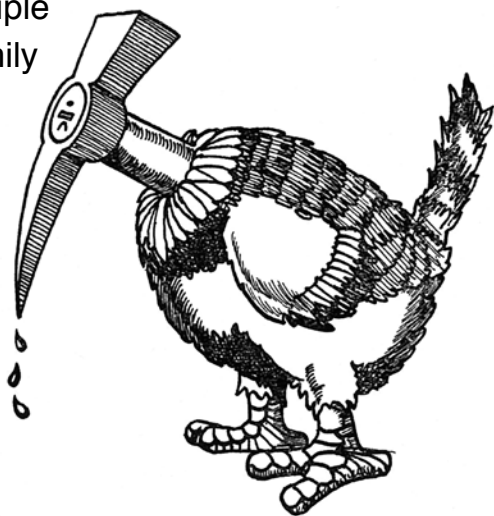
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GENERAL MEETING:

3rd Tuesday of every month: 7:00 p.m.

BOARD MEETING:

1st Tuesday of every month: 7:00 p.m.

ADDRESS:

Maple Grove Grange
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