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AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MINERALOGICAL SOCIETIES



The Beehive Rock & Gem Club began in April of 1970.

The purpose of our club is: To collect, cut and polish rocks, to gather fossils, mineral specimens, to discuss and impart our knowledge of the different phases of collecting, polishing and displaying-

To promote, organize and hold meetings, outings, trips, and similar events. To enjoy and protect our natural resources.

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**USUAL DATE FOR MEETING - FOURTH THURSDAY - 7 PM OGDEN -
HINKLEY AIRPORT TERMINAL, 3900 S. & AIRPORT ROAD**

November, December have changes. Maybe others.
Call any Board member for current information.



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- Calling Committee..Need Volunteers to call members before meetings.

FEDERATION REPRESENTATIVES

DUES

- Rocky Mountain Federation Delegate.....President
- Utah Federation Delegate..... TBA
- Public Land Advisory Committee.....Jim Alexander

- Due: October 1
- Single - \$11
- Couple or
- Family - \$16
- Junior - \$5
- Overdue: January 1

See back page for meeting time and place.



Beehive Rock & Gem Club

“Yellowstone Area” – presentation by a club
Geocosystem -- an example often control the locations of which may help you locate rock which contain the types of rocks or minerals you would



Meeting 10-22-09

Pictures and Geologist on its of how rock and soil types flora and fauna - - an idea types/ formations be seeking “Rocky” Ray



COMING-

-EVENTS

OCTOBER CLUB MEETING - THUR. OCT. 22, 7 pm
See notice on page 1!! Ogden/Hinkley
Airport, 3900 S. & Airport Rd.
NOVEMBER BOARD MEETING - November 5, 7 pm,
Airport Lobby. Members welcome.

NOVEMBER CLUB MEETING - ALWAYS DIFFERENT
DAY, 4th Thursday is Thanksgiving.

Date will be announced later after we
get it set up with the Airport office.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BEEHIVE CLUB MEETING

BOARD MEETING NOTES



NO REPORTS RECEIVED



V1a NAPA GEMS, Napa, CA 11/04



From SPECIAL CONGRESS FOR INVOLVED BULLETIN EDITORS 10-12/08

**DUES ARE DUE
(aren't they always?)
SEND YOUR MONEY**

Vos frais de membre annuels sont à échéance -
payez maintenant!

SHICKE DAS GELD

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ENVIA TU DINERO

No matter which language you speak - it says the same
thing - **DUES ARE DUE**. Time to Pay Up or be dropped
from the list.

Veterans' Day Nov. 11

Veterans' Home dedication,
November 19, 2009.

Dues overdue Jan. 1.

List is cut Feb. 1.



2009 FIELD TRIPS

Final scheduled trip has been taken, and the Fall rain/snow storms have begun.

The Floy Wash Roundup gathered a good group of rockhounds. Some went early and some of those had left by the time the Alexanders got there Sat. afternoon.

Unfortunately some did not make it and were missed. We heard work and illness kept some from joining us. Our Kentucky members the Grays were unhappy that their club changed their show date so they couldn't come. Wondered where they were.

By all reports, and the piles of sacks or groups of buckets + loose chunks, everyone found all the rock they needed!

Wind was down most nights so fires were enjoyed by those who stayed up long enough to sit around for awhile.

Saturday Potluck was as usual abundant and well enjoyed by around 30 people.

Beehive member from NM Ruth Rightmire counted a total of 13 dogs over the whole time and I added our and Berrys' cats.

Our Smoky Topaz guards the trailer, Panda Berry patrols the area when they are home to let her out. The various canines mostly get along if they are loose and add some comic antics to the trip.

I hope to get some trip reports written by those who went this summer. PLEASE!

So! Where do you want to go in 2010? What do you want to find? Rocks to work into things? Fossils? Minerals? Or are you content just to tag along wherever?

What days of the week are best for you? Do you want weekend trips? Longer ones, possibly holiday times?

This is your club! Tell your Board what you want and we will try to accomodate the wishes of as many members as possible.

Please, read and consider the information in the article on page 7. We need you, the best way to get to know the people and learn about the hobby is to get involved as many ways as possible.

From American Federation,
Via Strata Gem, Tooele, Utah.

www.utahrockhounds.com/tooelegem
tooelegem@netscape.net

"Code of Ethics"

- I will** respect both private and public property and will do no collecting on privately owned land without permission from the owner.
- I will** keep informed on all laws, regulations or rules governing collecting on public lands and will observe them.
- I will**, to the best of my ability, ascertain the boundary lines of property on which I plan to collect.
- I will** use no firearms or blasting material in collecting areas.
- I will** cause no willful damage to property of any kind such as fences, signs, buildings, etc.
- I will** leave all gates as found.
- I will** build fires only in designated or safe places and will be certain they are completely extinguished before leaving the area.
- I will** discard no burning material - matches, cigarettes, etc.
- I will** fill all excavation holes which may be dangerous to livestock.
- I will** not contaminate wells, creeks, or other water supplies.
- I will** cause no willful damage to collecting material and will take home only what I can reasonably use.
- I will** practice conservation and undertake to utilize fully and well the materials I have collected and will recycle my surplus for the pleasure and benefit of others.
- I will** support the rockhound project H.E.L.P. (Help Eliminate Litter Please) and will leave all collecting areas devoid of litter, regardless of how found.
- I will** cooperate with field-trip leaders and those in designated authority in all collecting areas.
- I will** report to my club or federation officers, Bureau of Land Management or other authorities, any deposit of petrified wood or other materials on public lands which should be protected for the enjoyment of future generations for public educational and scientific purposes.
- I will** appreciate and protect our heritage of natural resources.
- I will** observe the "Golden Rule", will use Good Outdoor Manners and will at all times conduct myself in a manner which will add to the stature and Public Image of Rockhounds everywhere.

Via Friend, from Internet

2010 Census Cautions

by Susan Johnson - August 3, 2009 12:07 pm

Be Cautious About Giving Info to Census Workers. With the U.S. Census process beginning, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) advises people to be cooperative, but cautious, so as not to become a victim of fraud or identity theft. The first phase of the 2010 U.S. Census is under way as workers have begun verifying the addresses of households across the country. Eventually, more than 140,000 U.S. Census workers will count every person in the United States and will gather information about every person living at each address including name, age, gender, race, and other relevant data. The big question is - how do you tell the difference between a U.S. Census worker and a con artist? BBB offers the following advice:

**** If a U.S. Census worker knocks on your door, they will have a badge, a hand held device, a Census Bureau canvas bag, and a confidentiality notice. Ask to see their identification and their badge before answering their questions. However, you should never invite anyone you don't know into your home.**

**** Census workers are currently only knocking on doors to verify address information. Do not give your Social Security number, credit card or banking information to anyone, even if they claim they need it for the U.S. Census. While the Census Bureau might ask for basic financial information, such as a salary range, it will not ask for Social Security, bank account, or credit card numbers nor will employees solicit donations.**

Eventually, Census workers may contact you by telephone, mail, or in person at home. However, they will not contact you by Email, so be on the lookout for Email scams impersonating the Census.

Never click on a link or open any attachments in an Email that are Supposedly from the U.S. Census Bureau.

For more advice on avoiding identity theft and fraud, visit www.bbb.org/us/ and <http://www.bbb.org/us/article/10306>

(Source:

Tipster email and BBB website)

This information is being distributed by the
Dallas / Ft. Worth IBMer Organization to warn
its thousands of members of fraud associated
with the 2010 Census (some pre-census activity is
already underway). However, this warning is for
ALL citizens so you may want to pass it on to
everyone you know.

Via STRATA GEM, Tooele, UT. 2/09

Untried Hints and Tips

Preserving Iron Meteorites

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.

Submitted by Shawne Lardin,
VGMS in Rockhound Rambling 2/08

Same Size Cabs: Need two cabs of exactly the same size? Glue two slabs together with paper between them. Cut to size. Separate by soaking in water.

Source: Rockhound Rambling, 12/04,
via Blue Agate News, 2/08

Pressure Washer: A cheap version of a high pressure gun can be made from a brass cap that fits a standard garden hose male connection. These are generally available at hardware stores for a very low price. Just drill the smallest hole possible in the cap and you will get a fairly high pressure stream of water when the faucet is turned on. Plus you don't need electricity and the mobility of the gun is only limited by the length of the hose! This is safer for many crystals, as the water gun can remove crystals from a plate, even if one is careful.

Source: John McLaughlin, Arizona Leaverite Rock &
Gem Society via Blue Agate News, 2/08

Denim: Did you know that denim iron-on patches make excellent polishing disks? They will adhere to surfaces when ordinary glues will not. Obtain the largest ones you can fit to your wheel disks and cut to fit.

Source: Rock Writing, 5/2006,
via Blue Agate News, 2/08

Polishing Aid: A monument maker uses a weak solution of oxalic acid to acquire the glassy shine on granite. It is used as a polishing aid. Dissolve a little oxalic acid in water, then work it into a felt buffer or add to your polishing paste. It works wonders on agates.

Source: T-Town Rockhound, 2/2007
via Blue Agate News, 2/08

Polyurethane Glue: If you've ever used polyurethane glue, you know that it doesn't store well after being opened. To prolong its shelf life, store the bottle upside down. An easy method of doing this is to drill a hole in a block of wood just large enough for the cap end of the bottle. NOTE Always buy the smallest bottle that will suit your purpose. With this kind of glue the economy size may not be the best bargain.

By Don Greene
Source: Chips 'n Splinters, 3/05
via Blue Agate News, 2/08

To polish silver: It's amazingly simple! I usually use a Pyrex (glass) dish and line it with aluminum foil, because then I can either toss out or recycle the foil. An aluminum pan would work as well... or even better. I wouldn't use it for cooking later, though. Fill the container with hot water and toss in about ¼ cup of baking soda. Stir to dissolve and place your silver pieces in the bath, in contact with the aluminum. Leave it for awhile, then pull the pieces out and rinse. Ta-da! Seems overly simple, but it's reasonably effective and totally harmless to people and the environment.

Source: The Rockorder, 10/02,
via Blue Agate News, 2/08

Polishing Jade

For polishing jade, we find that heavy harness leather, at least 1/8" thick, is most suitable. Do not try to use light leather. A piece of felt floor covering makes a good cushion behind the leather. Chrome oxide is the most satisfactory polishing agent. Slow speed, not over 350 rpm, for a 10" disc works best. Quite heavy pressure is generally required. Particularly for flat surfaces. And just enough water to keep the leather moist, applied with the chrome oxide in the form of a thin cream. Considerable pull will be felt as the leather dries out. It is only while this pull or drag is felt, that actual polishing takes place.

From LaphoundNews, via Rockhound Rambling 2/08

Lapis Test

Hydrochloric acid is good for testing lapis lazuli. A drop of it on the blue stone (the backside) creates an odor of hydrogen sulphide (rotten eggs). On the white areas, it usually effervesces because the white is usually calcite. This test will distinguish lapis from sodalite or lazulite.

From Mineral Matter via Rockhound Rambling 2/08



GEMS FROM THE KITCHEN

Barbara Snook

I have a 1 quart crockpot that I bought for trailer use. I have used it there, but have also found that it comes in handy when I want to make a small amount of something that needs long, slow cooking. Most recipes give ingredients for about six young people. Unless I want to eat it for a week or freeze half of it, I have to cut the amounts. So here is my recipe for:

SPLIT PEA SOUP

Day 1: Put a small ham hock in the crockpot, cover with water or broth and cook until it falls apart--most of the day. Pour broth and meat into a bowl and refrigerate over night. Also, soak 1/2 cup dried split peas in water. I just put them in a bowl in the refrigerator and leave them there until the next morning.

Day 2: Discard the fat from the top of the bowl and the skin and fat from the ham hock. Dice the meat and place in the crockpot. Pour in the ham broth. To that, add diced celery, grated carrots, some diced onion and/or garlic and whatever other vegetables and herbs you might like. Drain and rinse the split peas, add them to the pot and let it simmer all day. A few minutes before serving, thicken with cornstarch mixed with water and adjust seasonings. There's no reason this couldn't be done in a larger pot on top of the stove; it's just that the little crockpot is handy for a small amount.

SHOW DATES

Tentative dates Dec.23/09-Feb.10/10!
Beehive Rock & Gem - Huntsville, Utah.

2010

Mar. ?? - Timpanogoes G&M, Spanish Fork
Fairgrounds, Spanish Fork, UT.

Golden Spike - new dates and place!
April 9-11 - Golden Spike G&M Soc.,
Golden Spike Events Center,
(Fairgrounds) Ogden, Utah.

Wasatch - second year for April dates.
April 23-25 - Wasatch Gem Soc., Utah State
Fair Park, Salt Lake City UT

From Breccia, Santa Clara Valley G&M Soc.,
San Jose, California.

"The AFMS [American Federation] show next
year is June 18-20 in La Habra, California

?? - ?? - ROCKY MTN FED.
Wichita, KS or Durango, CO.

From BEEHIVE BUZZER 10/08

CONGRATULATIONS TO NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

BIRTHSTONES

Topaz - for Loyalty - an aluminum fluor-silicate, hardness of 9 on Moh's scale.

Color for November is a yellow to amber shade. Collect yours at Topaz Mtn, Utah.

ANNIVERSARY - Topaz, the 16th.

Golden Sapphire - aluminum oxide=corundum, hardness of 9. Richard Pearl, author of rock & mineral books called the gem, "the blazing golden sapphire". One of the many colors found in Montana's mines.

Citrine - silicon dioxide, hardness of 7.

Yellow to yellow-brown shades of the quartz family. May be sold as topaz!

FLOWER - Chrysanthemum - comes in many of our lovely Fall colors.



Make a fashion statement--
wear your vest and/or nametag!

The following article is from the August 2004 "ROCKY MOUNTAIN FEDERATION NEWSLETTER"

Reluctant Dragons

By Ted Robles, Vice President of The Gem & Mineral Society of Franklin, NC Inc.



You've heard it many times - maybe you've even said it. "The Society is run by a Clique; a certain group of people who trade all the offices back and forth between themselves and never give anyone else a change at leadership." (Or words to that effect.)

Sometimes it's true; Human Nature and the desire for power being what it is, once in a while an organization will be run in just this fashion. The first "Rock Club" I ever belonged to was. We had a Perennial President and the Board was always the same group. It was a large Club, and a very active one. For the time, we had one of the largest annual Shows in the County, and our meetings were always well attended. Our exhibits were judged, and we always had over fifty cases on display. We had excellent programs; Field Trips were laid on once or twice a month, with one "Biggie" once a year, when we trekked five hundred miles or more for a week to one of the finer collecting locales. In short, an ideal Club - but it no longer exists. It had everything going for it except member participation - what is known as "Continuity." Without continual infusion of "New Blood" in leadership positions, no new ideas were forthcoming, and the organization just gradually died.

Usually, however, when the same faces are seen in leadership positions, it is by default. Another facet of Human Nature comes into play, and it is an insidious one. When a group of people comes together, there are "Natural Leaders" who are chosen for their ability and the group at large is perfectly willing to let them lead. The factor is known as "Inertia." It is just plain Easier to sit back and watch than it is to get out and do things, especially in an organization such as ours, which depends entirely on volunteerism, the reward for accomplishment being strictly the satisfaction of seeing a good job done well, with no monetary stipend or other benefit. In fact, in these hurried "Modern" times, it is difficult to the point of impossibility to find people who will do the various tasks that need to be done. BUT - the "Leadership" cadre can burn out when tasked to get the job done without a lot of help from the membership. It seems that one of two factors arises; either the person asked

to do something is "Too Busy," or is afraid that he/she is "Not up to it." The peculiar thing is that when one of these "Reluctant Dragons" is finally talked into doing a job in spite of the diffidence inherent in the "Inertia" factor, almost always not only is the job done, but also it is done well! The factor known as "Pride" enters in; a person having been tasked for a given position does not want to let the membership down, so gives it his/her best shot. The results vary from "Satisfactory" to "Outstanding!" Most people have talents they never knew they possessed.

And so, we come to the reason for this article. After a number of years of coasting along, we are in a period of growth. There are a lot of new faces among the membership. If we are to survive as a Society, these newer faces must become the next generation of leaders. In the past, we have often not actively recruited newer people for the various positions needing to be filled, because we in leadership roles have chosen, (wisely or not), to ask people we knew "Could do a job," instead of seeking among the membership for new talent. But we do need that new talent; without it we stand to go the way of the dinosaurs.

So when you are asked to do something for the benefit of the Society, it is because the person who asks you is confident that you can do it. Please don't just automatically say "No" because you don't feel that you have the ability. If you are asked to do something, at least give it some consideration. Certainly it is easier to refuse a job - but are you REALLY "Too Busy?" Remember the saying, "If you want something done, give the job to a busy person!" You, the membership, are the lifeblood of the Society. Without you, it does not exist. When you joined, you promised to be part of a "Working" Society. Please think of doing what you can. Not everyone wants to be President, but there are a number of you who could be - and certainly there is a large reservoir of untapped talent. If you would refute the idea that the Society is run by a Clique, just let a member of the Board know that you'd like to help, and be prepared to be surprised at how fast you'll be taken up on the offer.

To be honest, we, the "Clique," the "In-Group," the "Ones who run the Show," would very much like to relax and let others perform the myriad tasks necessary for the operation of a successful Society. We, too, are "Reluctant Dragons," doing what needs to be done because it needs to be done, and wishing that we could retire. Please let us do so gracefully.

Original source, The Mountain Gem, The G&MS of Franklin NC, June 2004 *VIA EL PASO MINERAL & GEM.*

Via ROCK CHIPS, Deming, NM. 9/04

BUZZIN' AROUND

WITH THE EDITOR

Geodes/eggs, Via NAPA GEMS, Napa, CA. 10/04

GEODES vs. VUGS

We all know that a geode is a roughly hollow rock lined with crystals while a vug is a cavity lined with crystals. Vugs can be spherical but also come in many non-spherical shapes. Do you know the real difference in the structure between the two?

A geode has an outer shell or rind like a melon composed of chalcedony, which is harder than the host rock in which the geode formed, so when the host rock weathers away, the geode is preserved intact.

Vugs do not have the protective rinds that geodes possess. The crystals found in vugs are formed within a cavity in the host rock, but unlike geode crystals they are attached to the host rock itself. Therefore, vug crystals are destroyed when the host rock weathers through the cavity.

When weathering exposes a cavity and a rockhound happens to see it, the vug can be chiseled out. If an inch or two of the host rock is left around the cavity, the vug can be removed undamaged.

—adapted from Cecil Gross in show Me Geode, via Rock Rollers/The Agatizer
AND MATRIX

THUNDER EGGS (UNRELATED TO THE WEATHER AND NOT AFFILIATED WITH CHICKENS BY FRED GREEF VIA AMERICAN RIVER Currents, Jan. 2004, VIA MATRIX)

You know them when you see them, but they're not easy to describe. Scientists have studied them but aren't sure just how they formed. And where did they get that weird name, anyway!

To answer the last question, it's a Warm Springs Indian legend that tells of Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson Thunder Spirits becoming angry with one another. They hurled spherical rocks back and forth during violent thunder and lightning storms. The Spirits had stolen these weapons from the Thunderbird's nest. Stray shots landed in the Warm Springs Indian Reservation where they can still be found today.

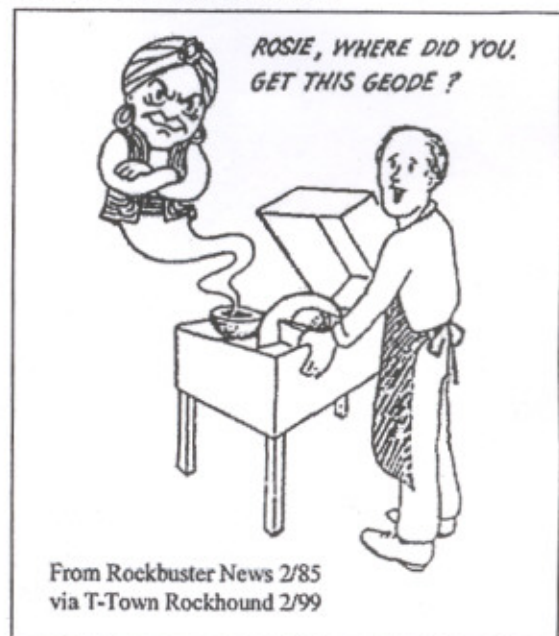
The thunder egg is the state rock of Oregon (although not technically a rock). Some of the nicest specimens and the most fruitful hunting areas are found east of Oregon's Cascade Mountains.

As to a description, thunder eggs are balls of rhyolite Matrix filled with agate, chalcedony, jasper or opal. Rhyolite is a fine-grained volcanic rock composed of quartz and feldspar, much like granite. The rhyolite shell is often knobby and may have a ribbed pattern. The agate centers may be banded or contain plumes, moss-like inclusions, and /or fortification or other patterns. Thunder eggs can also be hollow or lined with quartz crystal-like geodes.

Ghost via BEEHIVE BUZZER 10/98 +?



Or your editor will haunt you!



From Rockbuster News 2/85
via T-Town Rockhound 2/99

SOONER ROCKOLOGIST 2-3/01



The following was received via the internet -- don't know who's the author.

There Was Life Before the Computer

An application was for employment,
A program was a TV show,
A cursor used profan-ity,
A keyboard was a piano!

Memory was something that you lost with age,
A CD was a bank account!
And if you had a broken disk,
It would hurt when you found out!

Compress was something you did to garbage
Not something you did to a file;
And if you unzipped anything in public
You'd be in jail for a while!

Log on was adding wood to a fire;
Hard drive was a long trip on the road;
A mouse pad was where a mouse lived
And a backup happened to your commode!

Cut -- you did with a pocket knife,
Paste -- you did with glue;
A web was a spider's home
And a virus was the flu!

I guess I'll stick to my pad and paper
And the memory in my head --
I hear nobody's been killed in a computer crash
But when it happens they wish they were dead!!

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MINERALS AND YOUR COMPUTER

How many minerals go into your computer? It takes more than 33 elements and minerals to make a computer. Those vital computer ingredients are: aluminum, antimony, barite, beryllium, cobalt, columbium, copper, gallium, germanium, gold indium, iron, lanthanides, lithium, manganese, mercury, mica, quartz crystals, rhenium, selenium, silver, stronium, tantalum, tellurium, tin, tungsten, vanadium, yttrium, zinc and zirconium.

And, also, don't forget the petroleum industry's role in the computer. Many of the components noted above are housed in plastic.

OUTCTOPPINGS 4/01

TOO LATE TO

BE AN EARLY BIRD



DUES WERE DUE OCT. 1





This is a **WHOLESALE / INVITE ONLY SHOW** and your members are all invited. Please have each member **bring a copy of this email** to gain entrance to our show. If members have a business identification and/or a state resale number, bring that as well. Members are welcome to bring guests **with them**. ←

BeadTour shows are Rings & Things-only shows. Our road crew pulls into town, [fills a hotel meeting room](#) with **thousands** of specially priced bead strands, **15% below our regular wholesale price**.

Don't miss out on all these goodies **you can take home with you that day**.

- unusual shapes and sizes of **gemstones**
- unique and interesting **glass, crystal and carved horn beads**
- a variety of **trade beads**
- You can also buy **findings and straining supplies** at their regular low wholesale prices.

Attention: Beehive Club

****Your personal Bead Show invitation from Rings & Things****

Bring this invitation or resale ID to get in and bring resale number or purchases will be taxed
[Salt Lake City \(Sandy\), UT](#), - Wednesday, 10/28 2009

1. Noon - 4 pm
2. Salt Lake City Community College
3. Karen Gail Miller Conference Center - Miller Campus
4. 9750 South 300 West
5. Sandy, UT 84070
6. (801) 957-5200
7. Directions: I-15. Exit 293 (10600 S.) head east to State St. Turn left on State to 10000 S. Then left under I-15 to 300 W. Proceed 2 blocks north along Frontage Rd.



8.

Are you a current Rings & Things Customer? If so, please enter your **customer account number here**:

Enter your **tax number** here if you have one:

You are invited to *any* of our upcoming shows.
Check Fall and Spring Bead Show Schedule at <http://www.rings-things.com/Show>

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