

February 20, 2011

SHORT AND SWEET FROM THE PREZ:

We had a great meeting in February it was nice to see all the animated and intense discussions going on in each of the mining, rock hounding and metal detecting breakout groups. Thank you all for the effort you have put into this years programs and events. It will be fun to learn from each other throughout the year as we share our knowledge of the diverse hobbies we Millennium Diggers all enjoy.

Right off the bat the rock hounding group will present our first speaker of the year, Tom Bohmker, on March 8th, 2011. Tom (T.H.) Bohmker is a gold miner and author of many gold prospecting and gold mining guides. His current book is *Gold Panner's Guide to The Oregon Cascades*. Tom will demonstrate for us how to crush gold bearing rocks using the mortar and pestle and how to quantify the gold you find using specific gravity. If time allows maybe he will share some of his many stories.

On a more serious note the current trend of attacking miners and mining continues. Recently Rouge River Keepers filed a suit against Donald Bean a Southern Oregon miner, working a gold claim that has been in the family since the great depression. He is working on Sucker Creek a tributary of the East Fork of the Illinois River.

This environmental litigation group is claiming he doesn't have permits for his operation and is causing harm to Coho salmon by pushing gravel into the creek and leaking dirty water through the ground into the creek. Bean says he is not working in the water or discharging water into the creek.

Rouge River Keepers is asking for the government to fine Mr. Bean \$25,000 a day for each violation of the clean water act. Are you kidding me!!! But this can happen to any one of us under the current 2010 suction dredge permit regulations. We need to continue our fight against DEQ who has written an illegal NPDES permit for our activity of small scale suction dredging. Under this permit, if a miner exceeds the limits in the regulations he could end up in the same situation as that of Mr. Bean. The permit would allow one of these radical environmental litigation groups to take a small-scale suction dredge miner to court and ask the court for unfair exorbitant fines. The Eastern Oregon Mining Association (EOMA) and Waldo Mining District are leading our fight against the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

I want to thank those of you that have already contributed to defending small-scale miner rights. This is an important effort for the protection of all our activities. If you have not yet done so, please consider helping by donating to EOMA at <u>eoma.org</u> or through <u>waldomingingdistrict.org</u>. or by purchasing drawing tickets to the upcoming group of drawings that include the bonanza half pound gold drawing in 2012. The sooner the better....the first preliminary drawing is April 3 at the GPAA show in Salem. If you have a ticket in this drawing win or lose your ticket is carried over to all subsequent drawings. We have attached the poster and tickets to this newsletter but you can also find them at the websites above. We will also have tickets available at our March meeting.

In addition you can help by purchasing tickets at the meeting to win a gorgeous EOMA silver medallion for \$5 per ticket. We have a \$50 minimum limit to draw for the prize and you must be present to win. All proceeds go to EOMA the legal fund. The silver medallion that will be auctioned is the last 2010 EOMA silver medallion available to the club.

Also, in March we will have a club drawing. Proceeds will go into our own Millennium Digger coffers for use in future litigation or club expenses, as decided by a vote of the club members. Better to start saving now for future needs.

I am looking forward to all this year's activities, hanging with my friends and the good times ahead for us,

Claudia Wise, Vice President



The 2011 EOMA silver medallions are now available for purchase. They are on sale at the Eastern Oregon Mining Association website. <u>http://www.h2oaccess.com/</u>

Remember!!! Everyone that has purchased ¹/₂ Pound of Gold raffle tickets can use the attached stub and get \$5.00 off the current price of \$45.00 + \$3.00 shipping. Buy all you can at this price. Some say silver is going to \$500.00. The Silver spot price was \$32.60 at the market close 0n February 18, 2011. This is a great investment.

Meeting Minutes for Tuesday February 8th, 2011

Call to Order:

President Delmon Ray called the meeting to order. He thanked all the members for voting and, especially, for voting him into office again.

Penny Esplin read the meeting minutes from January.

The minutes were voted on and accepted.

In Attendance:

- ✤ 18 members were present.
- Jim Miller was presented with the pin-pointer that he won from the Raffle drawing held at the December Christmas party.

New Members:

New member, Steven Wright is from Texas and has claims on Soldier Creek which runs into our upper Briggs Creek Claim.

Treasurer/Membership Chair:

- Joe Greene, reported that 2011 club dues should be paid. Membership dues are \$20.00 per year. 14 members' dues have been paid. (Last year's membership were 30+).
- The treasury report was voted on and accepted.
- The Millennium Diggers fiscal year runs from February through January. Members that have not renewed will be removed from the mailing list after the April newsletter.
- If you need a membership application please see the back of this newsletter.

Old Business

Regarding claims: Joe Greene will call Buzz Sizemore to see if he will contact his friends living in Tillamook regarding finding information on the claim jumper's problem on our Briggs Creek claims.

New Business:

- Larry related that newer directions to the Fossil Flats claim would be e-mailed to Claudia.
- A Claims Assessment outing is needed for the upkeep of our claims areas.
- Claudia is in the process of making a Members Information Packet to be given to all members. The packet will include updated maps and directions to our claims.

Events Committee:

Committees were formed into three interest groups and a coordinator for each group was appointed.

- The metal detecting/treasure hunting Group Coordinator is Fermin Blalock; ideas suggested included the GPAA Gold Show, Monte's Coins, and the Antique Powerland area.
- The Rock Hounding Group is Coordinator Penny Esplin; ideas included field trip to the Rice Museum, a Sunstone outing (Eastern Oregon), a visit to the Living Rock Studio and Museum (Brownsville), Hollywood Ranch for petrified wood, (Old Holley Rd, Upper Calapooia River), Willamette River gravel bars, Boulder Creek (pyrite crystals), Obsidian areas such as Obsidian Butte in Eastern Oregon and a trip to Hampton Butte for green petrified wood
- The Mining/Prospecting Group: Coordinator Larry Sherridan; ideas included trips to the South Umpqua (Boomer Hill), Briggs Creek, and Quartzville

Groups met for 15-20 minutes and brainstormed possible club outings, informational presentations, and speakers for club meetings. Each group presented many ideas to the club.

Outings will be posted on a monthly calendar as times and dates are confirmed. Coordinators please Send Claudia the information of times and dates ASAP. Claudia can be contacted at: notsowise_55@yahoo.com or by phone at (541) 990-7009.

Next Club Outing

Rice Northwest Museum of Rocks and Minerals is planned as our March 5, 2011 outing. We will meet there at 1 pm. Claudia has contacted the Museum and they would like to know the number of members that will be attending. Please email Claudia and let her know if you will be attending the field trip ASAP. Cost is Adults \$7, Seniors (60+ years) \$6, Students (5-17 years) \$5 and children 4 & under free. Claudia can be contacted at: notsowise_55@yahoo.com or by phone at {541} 990-7009.

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- ★ West from Portland on Highway 26, take Exit 61.
- ✤ Turn right at the stop onto Helvetia Road.
- * Take immediate Left onto Groveland Drive.
- ★ Continue 1.3 miles to the Museum on the right (look for our signs).

Rocks and Minerals are an important part of the earth we share as well as the environment and economy we enjoy. The Rice Northwest Museum of Rocks and Minerals was founded by Richard L. and Helen M. Rice in 1996 for the express purpose of passing on to present and future generations the opportunity to obtain knowledge and pleasure from these beautiful wonders of nature.

Current Displays & Galleries

- Rudy Tschernich Northwest Mineral Gallery
- Dennis & Mary Murphy Petrified Wood Gallery
- ✤ Meteorite Display
- ✤ Fluorescent Display / Rainbow Gallery
- ✤ Fossil Gallery
- ✤ Lapidary Arts Gallery
- ✤ Agate Gallery
- * Man Made Crystals & Mineral Curiosities Gallery
- ✤ Fred Van Sant Faceting Display

Information regarding the museum can be found at: http://ricenorthwmuseum.qwestoffice.net/

Treasures~Stories~Information Shared:

- Delmon shared that much of the coastal beaches are sanded in due to winter storms.
- Jim Miller donated a neat heavy duty iron mortar and pestle to the club to be raffled or shared by members. He showed a large desert rock and gold nuggets he found metal detecting in Arizona.

Rocks Shared Beginning With the Letter"L":

- Penny and Walt: <u>Labradorite</u>, <u>Lapis Lazuli</u>, and lithium based <u>Lepidolite</u>
- ✤ Joe: <u>Lepidolite</u> embedded w/ <u>Rubellite</u> crystals (pinkish-red tourmaline)
- Delmon: <u>African Lace agate</u>.

Bring rocks to share, beginning with the letter "M", to our next meeting on Tuesday March 8th:

- Next month for March: "M" rocks or minerals (Mercury, Mica, Meteorites, mud?)
- More suggestions: Malachite, Magnetite, Marble, Microcline, Moonstone, Mountain Leather...

ALSO In March: Please Bring Your Treasures and/or Findings Beginning With "M":

<u>Such as:</u> Maps, medallions, medals, metal, millstone, "methods-of-madness", mistakes, memories.....

Events/Activities:

- ✤ G.P.A.A. Gold Show on April 2-3 at the Oregon State Fairgrounds.
- Willamette Agate and Mineral Society Presents: <u>River of Gems</u> on April 15-17, 2011 at the Polk Co. Fairgrounds in Rickreall

METAL DETECTING

Jim Miller shared with us his experiences metal detecting for gold in the area of San Domingo wash. The area he worked is located a few miles southeast of Wickenburg, Arizona. Jim showed three of the gold nuggets he found. They were very pretty and had a nice brassy sheen to them.

Jim was also pleased to learn that he had won the Christmas raffle for the White's pinpointer. This is a prize we are sure he can put to good use.

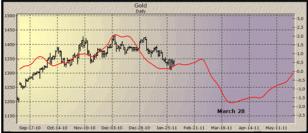
GOLD MINING, PRECIOUS METALS

Precious Metals Update

Uncommon Wisdom by Larry Edelson, Feb. 9, 2001 http://us.mg3.mail.yahoo.com/neo/launch?.rand=9l78ii7h51cgk

In recent weeks I've warned you that I was short-term bearish on gold and silver. And yes, despite their recent rallies, I remain short-term bearish. The main reasons ...

➔ At their record highs last December, gold and silver were very overbought, and ripe for a pullback.



➔ My cycle studies for gold now show a decline into March 28, as you can see from this gold daily cycle forecast chart. Notice how nicely gold has followed the forecast. Expect some sideways action, and even a bounce higher into late February, but then a steep slide into March. I expect by March we will see gold bottom at around the \$1,225 level, and silver at just below \$23.

At that point in time and price, the precious metals will become one hell of a buy — as they prepare for their next leg up in their greatest bull market, ever.

Mr. Sprott sees the gold-to-silver ratio reverting from its present 45:1 (45 ounces of silver equal 1 ounce of gold) to as little as 16:1. "On that basis, if gold goes to \$1,600, then that would value silver at \$100." Agora Financial 5 min. Forecast.

How Much More Demand Can Silver Handle?

By Jeff Clark, Casey's Research Big Gold

The numbers for silver demand are starting to make some marketwatchers nervous. The U.S. Mint sold over 6.4 million silver Eagles in January, more than any other month since the coin's introduction in 1986. China's net imports of silver quadrupled in 2010, to 122.6 million ounces, roughly 13.7% of global production. Meanwhile, mine production can't meet worldwide demand; the only way demand gets fulfilled is from scrap supply.

That is some very hungry demand. Which raises the question, how long can this pace continue?

This is important for various reasons, starting with how demand contributes to price. If demand falls off, our investments could, too.

While I've discussed the concern regarding the lack of supply before, which has its own implications for the silver market, let's focus on investment demand. Frankly, is there room for it to continue to grow? After all, how long can investors continue to set records?

There are a number of ways to measure this – the amount of money available to invest, its percent of total financial assets, its contrast to demand in the last bull market, etc. – but I think the bottom line to answering the question is to compare the biggest silver investments to some popular equities. If they rival that of the stocks we always see on the news and analysts constantly talk about and every fund manager wants to own, then it might be reasonable to assume demand could be nearing its pinnacle.

Remember that silver rose over 3,464% from trough to peak in the last precious metals bull market; it's up about 630% in our current run. A return matching the 1970s advance would push the price to \$152. This price level is further supported by the fact that this is about where it would be when inflation-adjusted for its 1980 peak.

When you look at the potential growth in market cap of the world's biggest silver investments, it becomes easy to view any downdraft in price as nothing but a buying opportunity. I know I do.

ROCK HOUNDING, MINERALOGY

This month the letter was "L". Two members, Penny Esplin and Joe Greene brought in rocks and minerals to share. Penny had a sample of Lepidolite from San Diego, CA, a sample of Labradorite, and Lapis Lazuli. Joe Greene shared a sample of the Lepidolite that he had collected from a Tourmaline quarry near Poland, New Hampshire.

<u>LEPIDOLITE</u>

Lepidolite is an uncommon mica. It is an ore of lithium and forms in granitic masses that contain a substantial amount of lithium. The lithium content in lepidolite does vary greatly however and low lithium lepidolite is nearly useless as an ore of lithium.

The typical violet to pink color of lepidolite is characteristic and is the only field test available to identify lepidolite from other micas. Pink muscovite or very pale lepidolite may confuse an identification.



Lepidolite, like other micas, has a layered structure of lithium aluminum silicate sheets weakly bonded together by layers of potassium ions. These potassium ion layers produce the perfect cleavage. lepidolite crystals accompany such other lithium bearing minerals such as tourmaline, amblygonite and spodumene and can add greatly to the value of these specimens. A rock made of granular pink lepidolite and red to pink tourmaline is used as an ornamental stone for carving. Single large plates or "books" of lepidolite can have appealling violet color and make attractive mineral specimens. Hardness is 2.5.

The specimens of lepidolite contained rubellite, a rare variety of tourmaline. rubellite (rubylite) is a red, reddish-purple, or pink variety of elbaite. The red variety It is more valuable than any other varieties of the red tourmaline.

LABRADORITE

The geological type area for labradorite is Paul's Island near the town of Nain in Labrador, Canada. It has also been reported in Norway and various other locations worldwide.



Labradorite is an unusual mineral. It can display a beautiful iridescent play of colors, caused by internal fractures in the mineral that reflect light back and forth, dispersing it into different colors. This effect, known as <u>labradorescence</u>, gives labradorite its appeal and fame.

Sodium calcium aluminum silicate. The ratio of sodium to calcium is about 7:3. The amount of aluminum atoms are between 1 and 2, and the amount of silicon atoms are between 3 and 2.

In the Plagioclase Feldspar series, labradorite contains between 30 and 50 percent albite, and between 50 and 70 percent anorthite.

The color can be Pale green, blue, colourless, grey-white. Hardness is 6 – 61/2.

LAPIS LAZULI

Is a relatively rare semi-precious stone that has been prized since antiquity for its intense blue color.

Lapis lazuli is a semiprecious stone valued for its deep blue color. The source of the pigment ultramarine, Lapis lazuli is not a mineral but a rock colored by lazurite. In addition to the sodalite minerals in lapis lazuli, small amounts of white calcite and of pyrite crystals are usually present.



The stone occurs in various shades of blue with some qualities being speckled with white calcite and some with yellow pyrite. The finest Lapis Lazuli is even blue color with little or no veining from other elements

Because lapis is a rock of varying composition, its physical properties are variable.

Lapis lazuli has been mined from mines in the <u>Badakhshan</u> province of Afghanistan for over 6,000 years and there are sources that are found as far east as in the region around Lake Baikal in Siberia. Trade in the stone is ancient enough for lapis jewelry to have been found at Predynastic Egyptian sites, and as lapis beads at <u>neolithic</u> burials in <u>Mehrgarh</u>, the Caucasus, and even as far from Afghanistan as Mauritania.

Visit our website at <u>http://www.millenniumdiggers.com/</u>

The Millennium Diggers Club is a group based in Keizer, Oregon, which is near Salem, Oregon. The club is for people that share an interest in searching for things of value. The club's charter is to provide members with a club that will help promote the hobbies of metal detecting, prospecting, rock hounding, and treasure hunting. Part of our yearly dues pay for mining claims that are available for all club members to use. We use club meetings to share information about locating gold, silver, coins, jewelry, gemstones, fossils and metal detecting. We plan club outings each month where we can help each other learn all aspects of our hobbies. This is a great family activity, bring the kids! Please feel free to drop in on one of the monthly meetings or outings.

We meet the **2nd Tuesday** of each month, **7:00 p.m**, at: <u>Clear Lake United Methodist Church</u> 920 Marks Drive Keizer, OR 97303

We use a double-wide manufactured on their property for our meeting place. After you turn off Wheatland road onto Marks Drive, the double-wide is the fifth house on the right. The church is located across the street from the Clear Lake Fire Station. There's plenty of parking in the church's parking lot.

To Contact Our Club Officers:

President Delmon Ray Phone: (503) 807-1199 e-mail: <u>delmonray@msn.com</u>

Vice President Claudia Wise Phone: (541) 990-7009 e-mail: <u>notsowise 55@yahoo.com</u>

Treasurer/Membeship Chairman Joe Greene Phone: (541) 929-5745 e-mail: <u>greenejc 39@yahoo.com</u>



Based in Keizer, Oregon



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Your contact will be added to our member's only directory. This enables you to be contacted by other members. If you choose not to be added to the directory you must choose that option below.

_____Do not include my contact information in the member's only directory.

I understand that the activities in this club involve some hazards and will not hold the Millennium Diggers Club liable for any injuries incurred while participating in club functions.

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Subscription Information:

\$20.00 Annual Membership Due each February 1st

<u>To Join:</u>

Send this completed form Along with a check or money order (*better yet bring your check to a meeting!*)

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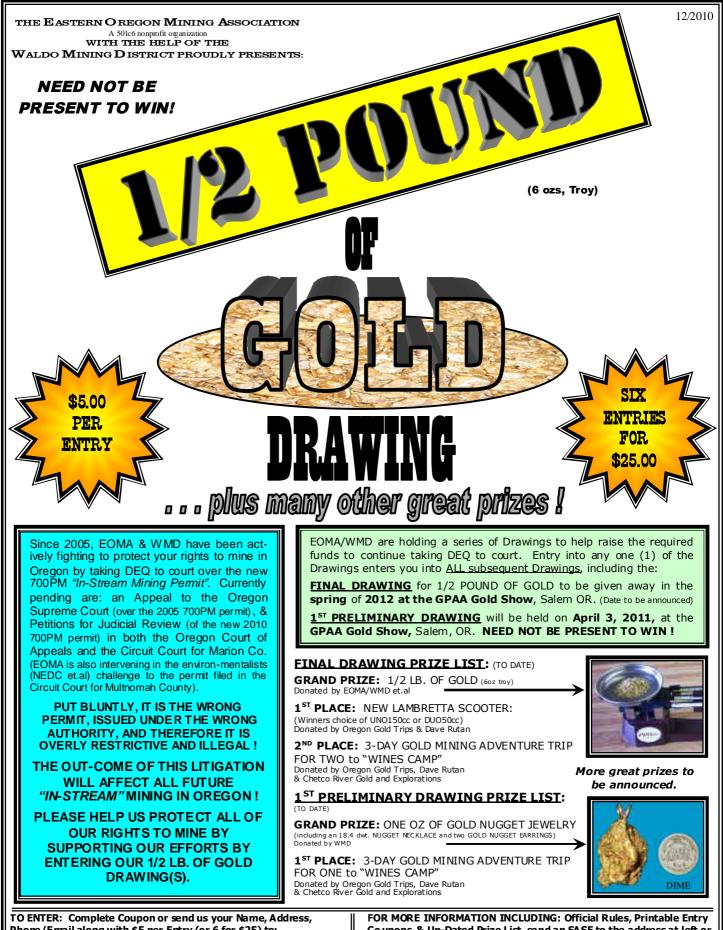
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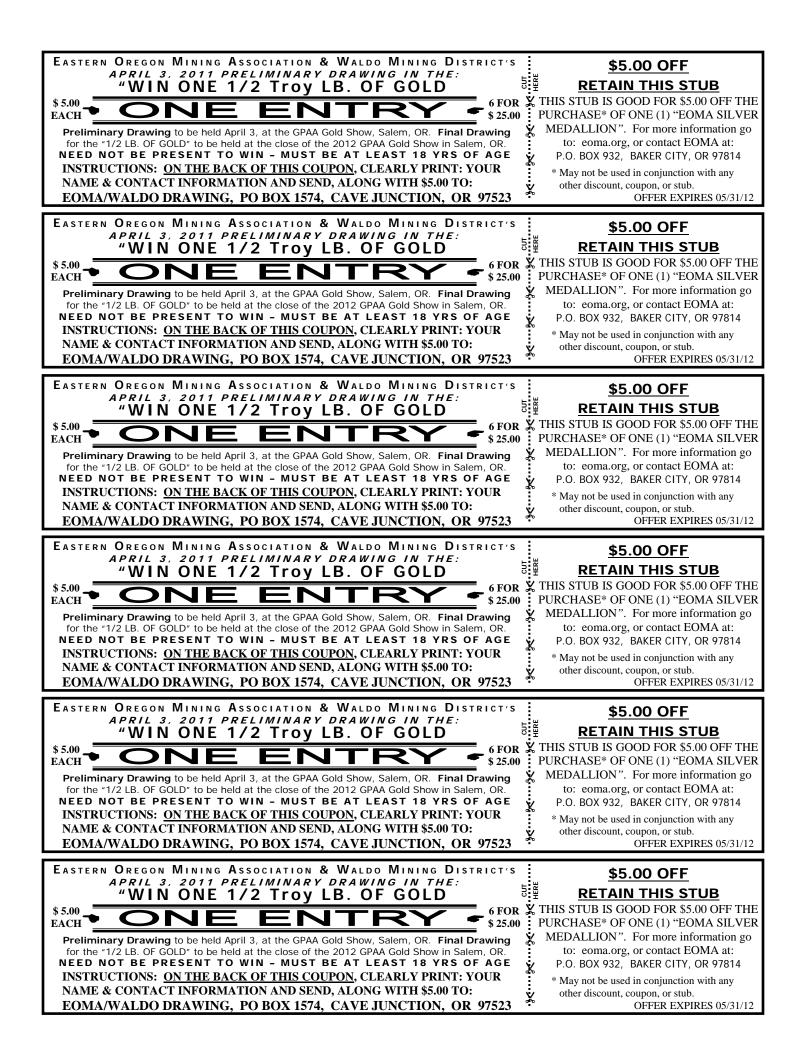
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This is a photograph of the ½ Pound of Gold that will be given away in the raffle!!!





Phone/Email along with \$5 per Entry (or 6 for \$25) to: EOMA/WMD DRAWING, P.O.B. 1574, CAVE JCT., OR 97523 FOR MORE INFORMATION INCLUDING: Official Rules, Printable Entry Coupons, & Up-Dated Prize List, send an SASE to the address at left or go to: <u>www.eoma.org</u> or <u>www.waldominingdistrict.org</u>



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