



AUGUST 1992

The 18th Annual
Pacific Northwest Chapter
Friends of Mineralogy
Symposium

An information flyer and registration forms will be sent out soon for our 18th annual symposium. A special effort is being made to assemble an outstanding variety of displays. The special case co-ordinator is Jim Robison, phone 206-736-2831 (work) or 206-848-1785 (home). Plan to place a mineral in any of the special cases noted below:

- (1) BEST SELF COLLECTED SPECIMEN.
A traditional case, prize awarded for specimen selected by popular ballot.
- (2) "WHERE IS IT FROM?"
Your locality unknown specimen will go in this case. Each specimen will be numbered, and a clipboard with numbers will hang outside the case. Other members are invited to write down the location if they can do so. New this year. No prizes, but a good chance to pin down some localities.
- (3) THE AUCTION BOX.
Your donations(s) of a specimen, book, or ? will be on display in this case (2 cases if we get enough contributions). Your opportunity to help support this annual fund raiser. Dig deep, lets get some quality material.
- (4) MY FAVORITE UGLY.
New this year. This is your chance to show that specimen which only you can love. You must (on a 3 x 5 card or smaller) type or print the reason(s) this specimen appeals to you, revolts you, has a special memory or meaning, etc., and you must put your name down also. Selection of the Ugliest (specimen, not displayer) will be by popular ballot and a suitable prize will be awarded. Response to this display has been great. We've all got at least one (maybe a bunch) of qualifying uglies. Let's have some fun with this one.

Mike Groben - Symposium Chairman
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3rd Annual Washington Pass Cleanup North Cascades, Washington

The Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Friends of Mineralogy converged on the mineralogically unique Washington Pass area July 31st through August 2nd. A total of 23 members, guests, and family members attended. Some had arrived earlier in the week to admire the scenery and collect minerals. Members from as far away as British Columbia and Oregon came to the cleanup.

The Winthrop Ranger District was kind enough to provide seven complimentary campsites at the Klipchuck campground. Armed with garbage bags, teams of FM members headed out Saturday morning to pick up discarded garbage at trailheads, scenic pullouts and other places where the public tends to stop. The strip along Hwy 20 from Blue Lake trailhead to Klipchuck campground was scoured by teams. At the advice of the forest ranger, two members drove all the way to the East Creek trailhead and the Granite Creek pullout to clean up severely trashed sites. A good job was done by all as evidenced by the white bags stacked along the highway.

Most members chose to collect at the Silver Star Mountain scenic pullout where a large rock slide cut by Hwy 20 had exposed huge talus boulders of vuggy arvedsonite granite. Two members brought U.V. lights which came in handy at night time to spot relatively common zektzerite. The most abundant fluorescent mineral is opaline (bright green) silica, which coats many of the talus boulders.

A good time was had by all.

Raymond Lasmanis
Secretary



This Campsite Is



RESERVED

July 31st through Aug. 2nd

Sorry for the inconvenience
Please use another site.



Thank You.

Okanogan National Forest
Winthrop Ranger District

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The next meeting will be held in Room 509, Bannan Bldg., Seattle University (10th & E. Madison) at 10 a.m., August 15th. Robert Smith will be the host.

Lost Minerals:

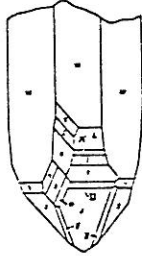
One flat of crystallized specimens. Probably misplaced at the 1990 Alderbrook show, (maybe a year earlier in Tacoma). Contents - a 5/8" x 2" Himalaya rubellite, a Silverton rhodochrosite, one Red Cloud wulfenite, a Canadian garnet, possibly a Prince of Wales epidote, and others. Probably also some empty specimen boxes. Most of my collection has been packed out of sight, so didn't miss these till just recently. If you've seen these or have them, wondering who the owner is, please give me a call (collect) at 206-748-1785, Jim Robison.



WASHINGTON GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.	
Name	<i>Diamond Hill</i>
Locality	<i>Rosalia (Sept 20, 1911)</i>
Collector	<i>Shedd</i>
Date	<i>Sept. 20, 1911</i>
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