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“Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.”

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Club Notes:

- *New Meeting Location! Earlier time for this month.*
- *Board Meeting now on first Thursday.*
- *This is our first 40th anniversary issue.*



It's Our Annual Winter Party!!!!
Thursday, 24th January
6:30 pm
Roy Municipal Center

BRING A POTLUCK DISH. Remember to bring your plates and tableware. The club will provide drinks.

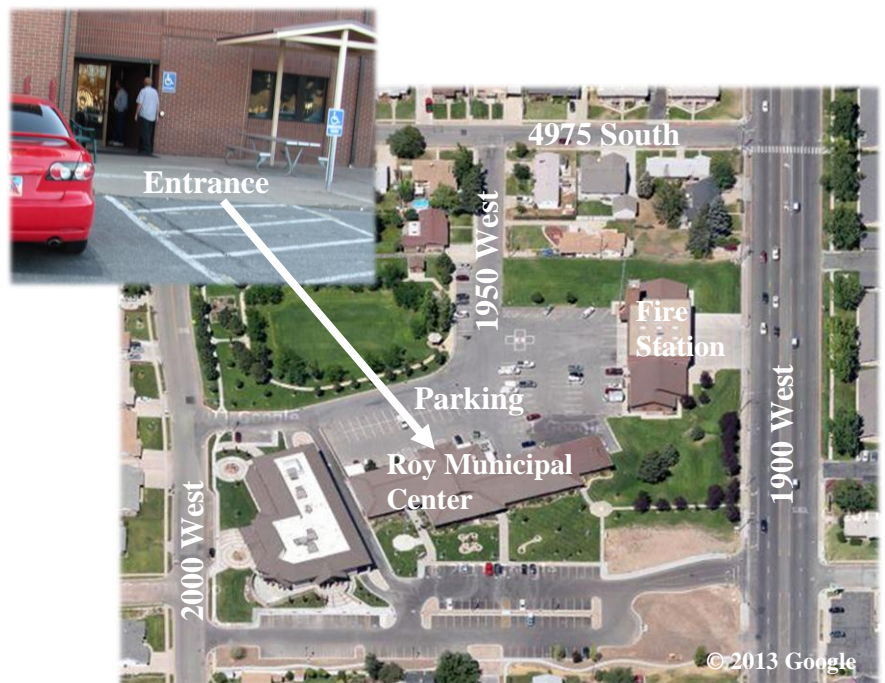
As in past years, we will show some pictures of the 2012 year Field Trips at the end of our dinner.

Smile, laugh, bring a joke to share. It's Global Belly Laugh Day! See page 5.

Our party will be held at our new meeting location:

City of Roy Municipal Center
Multi-Purpose Room
5051 South 1900 West, Roy, Utah

Entrance is in the rear of the building on the lower level.
Multi-purpose room is the first room on the left.



Buzzer Exclusive...**Interview with Dan Siler
New Club President****Tell us about yourself.**

My wife's name is Cathy spelled with a "C". We live in Harrisville and have both spent most of our lives in Utah. I am sixty-two years old. I don't know how old my wife is. I think about twenty-nine. We have been married for forty-three years. She tends to think the only rocks I need are in my head but loves me anyway. We raised two daughters and have four grandchildren. I am a Retired NDT Engineer from ATK Thiokol at Promontory. My wife is a 3rd grade school teacher for Mountain View Elementary in the Layton area.

When asked if I would run for Club president again I smiled and told them I would rather set in the back and make fun and complain, if you don't want the job that's the wrong thing to say.

I can turn a five-minute presentation into two hours. I tend to get carried away with the details. My wife says that when I get excited about something I tend to go overboard and repeat myself and repeat myself and repeat myself. Not me! I don't know why she would say such a thing.

I shake hands left-handed.

The damage to my right hand is the result of a radiation burn I received 12 years ago. What you see now is the results of 7 surgeries and moving several different parts of my anatomy to my hand. The biggest problems are that my brain still says I am right handed and the level of pain that never goes away.

My wife's problem is that she rolled a ATV over her fourteen years ago crushing her pelvis which never fused back together so we make a great pair.

We are both on several medications so due to the effects if we go to sleep while you are talking or say some strange things please forgive. My wife is not much of a rockhound but some of my best rocks are in her classroom. She does enjoy the camping and people so long as it is less than 120 degrees outside. I also have a terrible time remembering names which is not the effect of the medication. I have always had that problem so if you see me struggling, please help.

What is your experience with the club?

For years I was an avid scuba diver until I suffered the radiation burn to my hand. I start looking for a replacement hobby since I could not scuba dive. I always loved rocks. I heard about the club and was very interested in the club. The first meeting I went to was the club's Winter Party but I didn't go in. I went the next month and joined. That was about 10 years ago. I immediately started going on field trips. I really like going to all the different places to hunting rocks. I studied geological formations such as Henry Mountains. I have even put all way points in GPS of all, the collection sites and even abandoned mines and geological formation maps. I can go back to where I have been most of the time. It may take one or two wrong turns

On one trip to the Henry Mountains, when I was supposedly the leader for the trip, Blaine Noorlander and his brother decided to drive down the road a ways on their own. When they came back Blaine had two puncture wounds in his arm. I asked what caused the marks on his arm. He said it was a snake bite. I didn't really believe that he was bitten by a snake so I ask what really happened. A branch hit his arm which was sticking out of the window and made a mark that looked like a snake bite. So I gave him the nickname "Snake Bite". This is what we all call him to this day.

What is your experience with rocks?

I have been a rock collector all my life but a serious rockhound for about the last 10 years. I love both the lapidary and collecting/field trip side of rockhounding. I also like to collect the GPS information of good areas. One of my biggest problem is there is not an artistic bone in my body. I am not one to make pretty flowers or butterflies out of little pieces of rock.

I own four rock saws, a two-barrel rotary rock tumbler, two Genie diamond wheel grinders and a flat lap. I am also building a sphere machine with the help of Ray Law. My garage became so full of rocks I could hardly get the cars in so built a workshop. The workshop is now so full of rocks I can hardly move. The one big problem of being a rockhound is where to put them. After all you don't want to put the good

ones outside. My wife's comment is, "Why not? They have been outside thousands of years!!!"

What do you like best about the club?

I think getting together with everyone and learning together. I like the demo meetings we have every year. We have so much to share with each other. I appreciate all the members willing to volunteer their time to keep the club going. We do not always show appreciation to all the others for the effort they put into the club to keep it going.

What do you see could be improved?

I would like to see a high level of interest and involvement from the members. I think a real draw is the demonstration of things the members are interested in. We have so many people to share what they know. I think communication is important. We need to talk to each other and try to include everyone. It would be nice to get more kids to go on field trips and involved in the club. It is becoming a hobby just for older people.

You were joking about it earlier, but what motivated you to run for club president again?

The first time I was club president I was sort of railroaded into it. I hadn't been a member very long and several members asked me if I would like to run for president. I asked them what is involved with being president, and before I received an answer I was nominated and voted as president. This time Joe Kent said he would be the Field Trip Coordinator if I agreed to be president. I agreed but if there was someone else interested I would support them. No one else ran so here I am. I am more excited this time because I have more time to spend on the club since I am retired.

Board Meeting Day Change

After agreement by the board members, the board meeting was changed from the first Tuesday to the first Thursday of every month. The next board meeting will be February 7 at 7 pm. We are still meeting at the Roy Library, 1950 W 4800 S, in the small meeting room in the northeast corner of the building on the other side of the children's section.

Results of Club Officer Elections

Elections were held at our November general meeting. The results were:

President	Dan Siler
Vice President	Steve Smith
Secretary	Dave Offret
Treasurer	David Law

Dan Siler was elected as Club President to replace Joe Kent. Steve Smith, Dave Offret, and David Law were reelected to consecutive terms. We appreciate all the work the officers and board members do for the club.

Lapidary Tips – Polishing & Cleaning

1. When polished, black petrified wood has no resemblance to wood at all. It looks like a plain black polished stone. You can highlight some of the beautiful grain structure by bleaching it. Soak the cut and sanded pieces in household bleach for 2 to 4 weeks, replenishing the solution when needed. When the desired grain contrast has been obtained, remove the pieces and polish. Some extremely interesting pieces can be obtained by this method.
2. To polish a stone in its setting so it can obtain its original luster, use a piece of suede or chamois skin or soft leather. Dip the stone in water and rub with polishing powder. Several rubbings may be necessary to restore a stone such as jade. Organdy material will sometimes put a polish on turquoise.
3. One way to clean quartz and amethyst crystals that does not involve dangerous acids is to cover them with fresh vinegar to remove the carbonates such as lime, barite and calcite. Allow them to stand overnight (or longer as needed) in the vinegar. Wash well, and then place the crystals in washing type ammonia for 8 to 12 hours. Remove, rinse and wipe dry.
4. Don't use laundry detergents to clean oil from rocks that have been sawed. Use regular dishwashing soap (not those containing bleach or "oxy") instead. Laundry detergents contain bleaches that may affect colors on some materials. Regular dishwashing detergents do not have bleach and are balanced to break down oils, fats and greases.

Stoney Statements, Oct 2012; via *Pick Hammer News*, Jan 2013

"Laws" of Collecting Or Murphy's Law of Minerals

By Wendell Wilson

Everyone knows Murphy's Law..."If anything can go wrong it will." I offer here a few observations relative to collecting.

1. Specimens become more expensive faster than you become more affluent.
2. A specimen being trimmed tends to break through the largest crystal.
3. Untrained observers always wish to touch the most fragile specimen.
4. The one specimen you like best in a collection is the one with the owner is least inclined to part with.
5. Every specimen is dinged; the dings are just smaller on some.
6. In the field, the best crystals are always found on the largest, hardest rock.
7. In the field, the greatest discoveries are always made the day before you arrive, or the day after you leave.
8. During hard times, mineral dealers keep alive by selling to each other.
9. The best specimens on a dealer's mailing list will already be sold by the time you receive the list.
10. Specimens and money tend to repel each other.

Corollary #1. The specimen you have been waiting years to buy becomes available when you have the least money.

Corollary #2. When you have extra money to spend on specimens, nothing worthwhile will be available.

Corollary #3. Specimens of a given type will stop appreciating, and will begin to depreciate, as soon as you buy one.

Corollary #4. When you wish to sell a specimen, no one will have the money available to buy it from you.

11. If you immediately buy a specimen from a new discovery, better ones will shortly be found and sold

for less. If you delay in buying, no more will ever be found, and prices will immediately rise drastically.

12. If you wish to sell a specimen, no one wants it. If you wish to keep it, everyone wants it.

Corollary #1. If you buy a specimen from a dealer he will continue to tell you how marvelous it is until the moment you offer to sell it back to him.

13. A repaired specimen is worth less only when owned by someone else.

14. Mineral localities remain open as long as mineral collectors do not visit them.

15. A specimen which you are contemplating buying will remain unsold until JUST BEFORE you decide to buy it (regardless of how long you delay), at which time it will be bought by someone else.

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Via Pick Hammer News, Jan 2013

My parents scoffed, but I knew my college degree in geology would come in handy one day. It was during basic training, at Sheppard AFB, TX and I was pulling KP duty. When the sergeant asked me what I did in civilian life I proudly said that I was a geologist. "Good. I'm looking for someone with your background, he said, while dropping a bulging sack onto the table. "You've got just the right qualifications to pick the rocks out of these potatoes before you peel them.

On the highway, a small automobile being pulled by a motor home displayed a sign in its rear window:

"I go where I'm towed."

In a sporting store:

"Sale on tennis balls - first come, first serve."

The children begged for a hamster, and after the usual fervent vows that they alone would care for it, hey got one. They named it Danny. Two months later, when Mom found herself responsible for cleaning and feeding the creature, she located a prospective new home for it. The children took the news of Danny's imminent departure quite well, though one of them remarked, "He's been around here a long time. We'll miss him." "Yes," Mom replied, "But he's too much work for one person, and since I'm that one person, I say he goes." Another child offered, "Well, maybe if he wouldn't eat so much and wouldn't be so messy, we could keep him." But Mom was firm. "It's time to take Danny to his new home now," she insisted. "Go and get his cage." With one voice and in tearful outrage the children shouted, "His cage?! Oh, no! Danny?! We thought you said Daddy!"

"I love people who make me laugh. I honestly think it's the thing I like most, to laugh. It cures a multitude of ills. It's probably the most important thing in a person."

Audrey Hepburn

"Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face." Victor Hugo

In Honor of Global Belly Laugh Day

January 24, 2013

www.bellylaughday.com



"Live by this credo: have a little laugh at life and look around you for happiness instead of sadness. Laughter has always brought me out of unhappy situations."

Red Skelton

"It is a fair, even-handed, noble adjustment of things, that while there is infection in disease and sorrow, there is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good humour."

Charles Dickens, *A Christmas Carol*

If evolution really works, how come mothers still have only two hands?

Tired well worn expressions need to be phrased out of the language.

The only reason some people get lost in thought is because it's unfamiliar territory.

An elderly lady was invited to an old friend's home for dinner one evening. She was impressed by the way her lady friend preceded every request to her husband with endearing terms, such as: "Honey," "My Love," "Darling," "Sweetheart," etc. The couple had been married almost seventy years, and clearly, they were still very much in love. While the husband was in the living room, her lady friend leaned over to the hostess to say, "I think it's wonderful that, after all these years, you still call your husband all those loving names." The elderly lady hung her head. "I have to tell you the truth," she said, "his name slipped my mind about ten years ago, and I'm scared to death to ask the cranky old man what his name is."

A man was sitting on a lawn sunning and reading, when he was startled by a fairly late model car crashing through a hedge and coming to rest on his lawn. He helped the elderly driver out and sat him on a lawn chair. "My goodness" he exclaimed, "you are quite old to be driving!"

"Yes" he replied, "I am old enough that I don't need a license anymore. The last time I went to my doctor he examined me, and asked if I had a driving license. I told him yes and handed it to him." "He took scissors out of a drawer, cut the license into pieces and threw them in the wastebasket." "You won't be needing this anymore", he said. "So I thanked him and left."

My poor wife was sick in bed with the flu. Being a dutiful husband, I offered to fix her some of her favorite herbal tea. I couldn't find the tea though and went back upstairs to ask where it was. She said, "I don't know how it could be any easier to see. It's in the pantry, third shelf down, in a cocoa tin marked 'matches.'"

Our sixteen-year-old son had just received his learner's permit, and I was going out with him for a drive. Before he started the car, I asked him to check the oil. He lifted the hood and pulled the dipstick out. "Adequate," he said. I thought that was an unusual way of expressing it, but said, "Okay, let's go." The next time I checked the oil, I cleaned the dipstick and read: 'Add 1 qt.'

Calendar**January****21**

Martin Luther King Day
Nat'l Parks Free Day

24

Belly Laugh Day
Monthly Club Meeting
Winter Party
Roy Municipal Center
6:30 pm

February**7**

Board Meeting
Roy Library
7 pm

14

Valentine's Day

18

Presidents Day

**28**

Monthly Club Meeting
Roy Municipal Center
7 pm

March**7**

Board Meeting
Roy Library
7 pm

10

Daylight Saving Time

17

St. Patrick's Day

**28**

Monthly Club Meeting
Roy Municipal Center
7 pm

31

Easter

**Show Dates****January—February 2013**

1-28—QUARTZSITE, ARIZONA: Wholesale and retail show; Desert Gardens RV Park; Desert Gardens RV Park; 1055 Kuehn St.; Mon. 9-dusk, Sun. 9-dusk; free admission; crystals, minerals, rough, polished, jewelry, lapidary equipment; contact Sharon (manager), 1055 Kuehn St., Quartzsite, AZ 85346-2818, (928) 927-6361; e-mail: info@desertgardensrvpark.net; Web site:

www.desertgardensrvpark.net

23-27—QUARTZSITE, ARIZONA: QIA Pow Wow Gem & Mineral show; Quartzsite Improvement Association (QIA); 235 E. Ironwood Dr., Quartzsite, AZ 85346; contact Cathy McGilvery, phone: (928) 927-6325; e-mail:

powwow@tds.net; Web site: www.qiaaz.org

31-17—TUCSON, ARIZONA: Wholesale and retail show; Eons Expos LLLP; large tent; 22nd St. at Interstate 10; Daily 9-6; free admission; 180 dealers, minerals, fossils, articulated dinosaurs, meteorites, petrified wood, amber, gems, jewelry; contact Christine Perner, (516) 818-1228; e-mail:

lowellcarhart@yahoo.com; Web site: www.22ndStreetShow.com

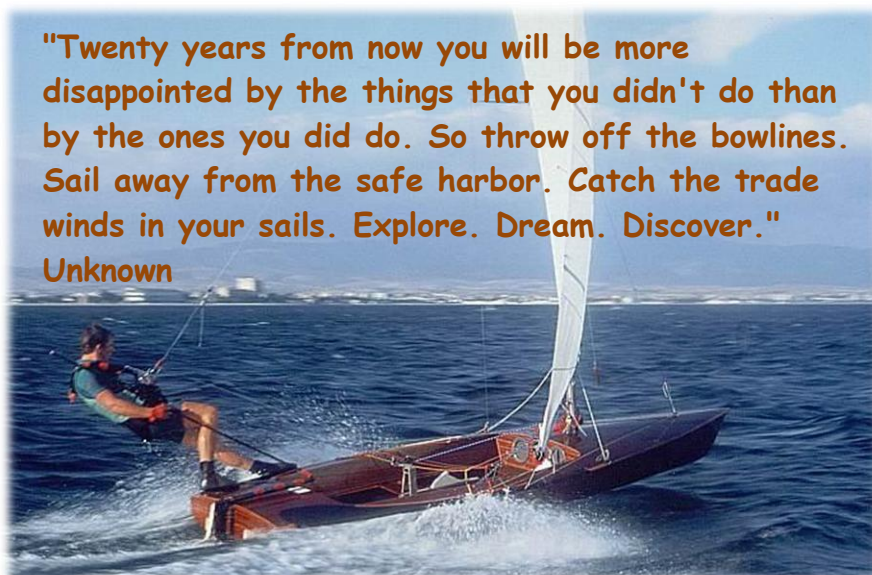
February

2-17—TUCSON, ARIZONA: Wholesale and retail show; The Rock Show; Kino Sports Complex; 2500 E. Ajo Way; Daily 9:30-5:30; free admission; minerals, jewelry, cabs, slabs, beads, lapidary equipment, rough rock, crystals; contact Trym Gibbons, PO Box 246, Cortaro, AZ 85652, (800) 983-0133; e-mail:

rockshowtucson@gmail.com

Check <http://www.rockngem.com/show-dates-display/?ShowState=ALL> for other shows throughout the country.

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."
Unknown



Editor's Note: This quote is often misattributed to Mark Twain. Regardless who said it, it still is noteworthy, especially at the beginning of a new year. Photo: public domain.

Science News on the Web



Image Credit: NASA

Happy Little Crater on Mercury, NASA

It looks like even the craters on Mercury have heard of Bob Ross! The central peaks of this complex crater have formed in such a way that it resembles a smiling face. This image was taken by the MESSENGER spacecraft.

Michigan Boys Unearth 13,000-year-old Mastodon Bone in Backyard Dig

By Michael Jaccarino, Dec 20, 2012, FoxNews.com

"Eric Stamatin's expeditions into his family's wooded suburban Detroit backyard have yielded plenty of interesting finds, but none to rival the 13,000-year-old artifact he and his cousin dug up last summer..." My cousin said, 'Hey wait a minute, I think this is a bone.'" - Eric Stamatin, 11 "We thought it might be a cool-looking rock, because I see a lot of those, until my cousin said, 'Hey wait a minute, I think this is a bone,'" Eric told FoxNews.com. "I said, 'I'm really not sure, let's go home and show my Dad.' My Dad's a doctor. So my Dad looked at it and said, 'Yep, it's a bone.'"

<http://www.foxnews.com/science/2012/12/20/michigan-boys-unearth-13000-year-old-mastodon-bone-in-backyard-dig/>

New "Earth as Art" Book Illustrates Beauty of Satellite Views, NASA

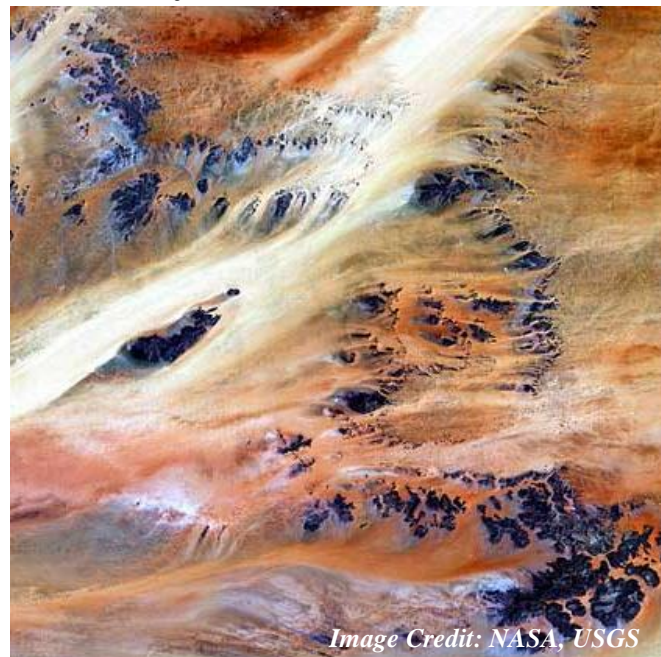


Image Credit: NASA, USGS

Terkezi Oasis, Sahara Desert, Oct 1, 2000 in country of Chad

A stunning array of images of our home planet, taken by Earth-observing science satellites, are featured in a new NASA publication. The book, "Earth as Art," is available in hardcover, electronically, and as a free iPad application.

The 158-page book celebrates the aesthetic beauty of Earth in the patterns, shapes, colors and textures of the land, oceans, ice and atmosphere. Images include snow-capped mountain peaks in the Himalayas, Arizona's Painted Desert, a Saharan dune sea in Algeria, and Byrd Glacier in Antarctica.

"Earth as Art" features images from the Landsat 5 and 7, Terra, Aqua, and Earth Observing-1 (EO-1) satellites. Instruments on these satellites measure light outside of the visible range. The images produced from these data reveal features and patterns not always visible to the naked eye.

The free iPad app is available at: www.nasa.gov/apps

*A free ebook version in PDF format is available at:

www.nasa.gov/connect/ebooks/earth_art_detail.html

More images are available at:

http://eros.usgs.gov/imagegallery/collection.php?type=landsat_states#44

*Editors Note: As a bonus this month, you should have received a copy of the PDF version with the newsletter. If not, download from the link above.



Spot The Space Station Over Your Backyard With New NASA Service, NASA

On the 12th anniversary of crews continuously living and working aboard the International Space Station, NASA announced a new service to help people see the orbiting laboratory when it passes overhead. "Spot the Station" will send an email or text message to those who sign up for the service a few hours before they will be able to see the space station.

"It's really remarkable to see the space station fly overhead and to realize humans built an orbital complex that can be spotted from Earth by almost anyone looking up at just the right moment," said William Gerstenmaier, NASA's associate administrator for human exploration and operations. "We're accomplishing science on the space station that is helping to improve life on Earth and paving the way for future exploration of deep space."

When the space station is visible -- typically at dawn and dusk -- it is the brightest object in the night sky, other

than the moon. On a clear night, the station is visible as a fast moving point of light, similar in size and brightness to the planet Venus. "Spot the Station" users will have the options to receive alerts about morning, evening or both types of sightings.

The International Space Station's trajectory passes over more than 90 percent of Earth's population. The service is designed to only notify users of passes that are high enough in the sky to be easily visible over trees, buildings and other objects on the horizon. NASA's Johnson Space Center calculates the sighting information several times a week for more than 4,600 locations worldwide, all of which are available on "Spot the Station."

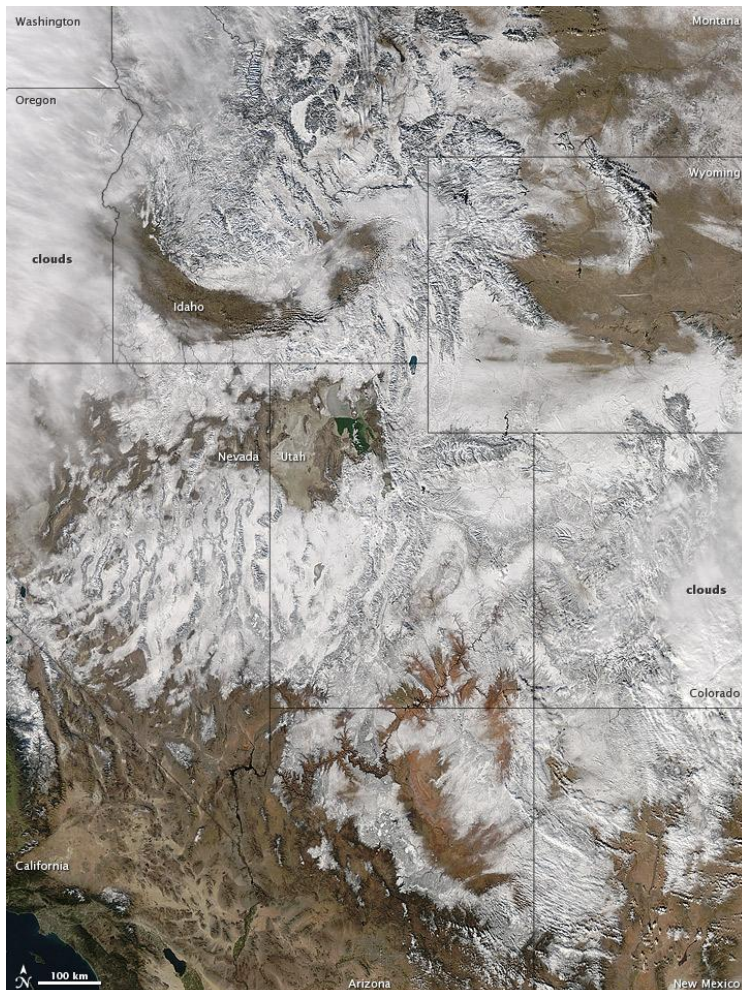
To sign up for "Spot the Station," visit:

<http://spotthestation.nasa.gov>

For information about the International Space Station and a full list of sightings, visit:

<http://www.nasa.gov/station>

Note: We did this as a family a few years ago. It was cool! It is easy to identify if you know when & where to look. Editor



Rocky Mountain Snow

In time for the 2012 winter solstice, a storm dropped snow over most of the Rocky Mountains in the United States. On December 20, the National Weather Service reported snow depths exceeding 100 centimeters (39 inches) in some places—the result of the recent snowfall plus accumulation from earlier storms.

The Moderate Resolution Imaging Spectroradiometer (MODIS) on NASA's Aqua satellite captured this natural-color image on December 19, 2012. Showing more distinct contours than the clouds, the snow cover stretched across the Rocky Mountains and the surrounding region, from Idaho to Arizona and from California to Colorado.

NASA image courtesy Jeff Schmaltz, LANCE MODIS Rapid Response.

Caption by Michon Scott.

For larger view more description, go to:

<http://earthobservatory.nasa.gov/NaturalHazards/view.php?id=80035>

Interior Dept Announces Fee Free Days at National Parks, Other Public Lands for 2013

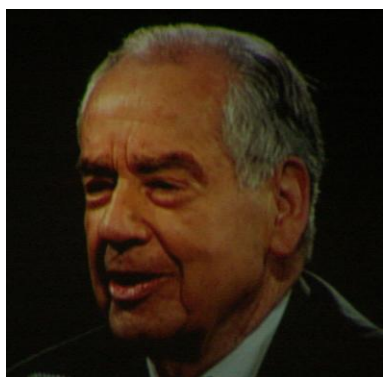
The Interior Department recently announced dates in 2013 ranging from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day to Veterans Day when more than 2,000 national parks, national forests, national wildlife refuges, and other federal lands will offer free admittance to everyone.



Note: The fee waiver does not cover expanded amenity or user fees for things such as camping, boat launches, transportation, or special tours.

Date	Event	Agency Participating
Jan 21	Martin Luther King Jr. Day	NPS, FWS, BLM, USFS
Apr 22-26	National Park Week	NPS
Jun 8	Great Outdoors Day	USFS
Aug 25	National Park Service Birthday	NPS
Sept 28	National Public Lands Day	NPS, FWS, BLM, USFS, USBR
Oct 13	National Wildlife Refuge Day	FWS
Nov 9-11	Veterans Day weekend	NPS, FWS, BLM, USFS, USBR

Agencies: **NPS:** National Park Service; **FWS:** Fish & Wildlife Service;
BLM: Bureau of Land Management; **USFS:** U.S. Forest Service;
USBR: US Bureau of Reclamation



Zig Ziglar...

If you can dream it,
then you can
achieve it.

You can have
everything in life
you want, if you
will just help other
people get what
they want.

Your attitude, not your aptitude, will determine
your altitude.

If you treat your wife like a thoroughbred, you'll
never end up with a nag.

If you go looking for a friend, you're going to find
they're very scarce. If you go out to be a friend,
you'll find them everywhere.

You cannot climb the ladder of success dressed in
the costume of failure.

You were born to win, but to be a winner, you must
plan to win, prepare to win, and expect to win.

If you learn from defeat, you haven't really lost.

Success is dependent upon the glands - sweat
glands.

You cannot perform in a manner inconsistent with
the way you see yourself.

Many marriages would be better if the husband and
the wife clearly understood that they are on the
same side.

People often say that motivation doesn't last. Well,
neither does bathing - that's why we recommend it
daily.

It's not what you've got, it's what you use that
makes a difference.

Positive thinking will let you do everything better
than negative thinking will.

Sometimes adversity is what you need to face in
order to become successful.

Expect the best. Prepare for the worst. Capitalize on
what comes.

If you don't see yourself as a winner, then you
cannot perform as a winner.

You cannot tailor-make the situations in life but you
can tailor-make the attitudes to fit those situations.

Building a better you is the first step to building a better
America.

Zig Ziglar, author, salesman, motivational speaker, passed
away November 28, 2012 at the age of 86.

MESSAGE FROM ALAA

BY SHIRLEY LEESON, ALAA

Please share with friends and club members!

If you or your club use the national forests, this may be in your future. Please read the information below regarding a law suit. ALAA is a member of New Mexico Off Highway Vehicle Alliance (NMOHVA), and we have donated \$1,000 for their defense fund. If you use the roads and trails in your nearby forest, this could be happening to you.

NMOHVA's Santa Fe National Forest Lawsuit

Wow, what a month! We apologize for the late newsletter. As all of you know by now, the first part of this month was consumed by our preparation for filing a lawsuit against the Santa Fe National Forest's Travel Management decision. **All NMOHVA members and the rest of the motorized recreation community got a wonderful holiday gift: The opportunity to stop the Forest Service's reckless disregard for NEPA and the chance move them back toward managing for multiple use.** With the lawsuit officially filed in federal District Court, we are moving to the "communication" and "fundraising" stage.



"Amping Up" the Communication

We have been actively working on the Travel Management Rule in the Santa Fe National Forest since early 2006. During the past seven years, one of the issues that consistently plagued us was that "the general public" didn't have a clue what was about to happen! That situation hasn't changed one bit even after the Forest Service's final decision. The agency is getting ready to implement its decision (even while we challenge it in court) and "Joe Q Public" will be shocked when he finds his favorite camping site or trail closed next spring. It won't matter one bit that they have been enjoying the same spot for the last twenty years.

The same is true for the hunters who have historically enjoyed the Santa Fe National Forest. They are going to be stunned when they find out that they can no longer retrieve their downed big game with a vehicle unless it is next to a road. And don't forget, there will be over 5000 less miles of road to use in both the hunt and the retrieval. There are going to be a lot of really surprised and angry forest users.

Our big question to you is: "How can we effectively get the word out to the public?" How do we reach those campers and hunters and other forest users? We want your ideas and feedback. Contact the NMOHVA board at board@nmohva.org. Each of you can also help by talking to your family, friends, coworkers, etc. and letting them know what has happened. Most of them are still completely unaware that the decision to close 70% of the roads and trails in the Santa Fe has already been made. **It is very important that they understand that the access has already been lost and the NMOHVA lawsuit is the only chance to get it back."**

Ramping Up the Fundraising

Get ready. Here it comes again. We will keep beating this drum, and we won't apologize for it. Lawsuits are expensive. We need financial support to successfully pursue legal action. The Board very carefully considered the potential costs and the strength of our court case. We believe we have a strong case, and the costs are easily justified when compared to what we are losing in access. NMOHVA doesn't get funding from deep-pocket foundations or massive organizations. We depend on donations from our members and other members of the public who realize what is at stake.



Just what is at stake? It is very simple. The bottom line is that the Forest Service knowingly violated NEPA. They arbitrarily decided to close 70% of the existing roads and trails to motorized use simply because that is what they wanted to do. We cannot let them get away with it. Our lawsuit is the last and only opportunity to change the decision. **At this point, the best support is money.** Like the communication plan above, our fundraising needs to reach the broader public that will be affected by the closures. Each of you can help by educating your family, friends, neighbors, and co-workers and directing them to the [NMOHVA Access Defense fund website](http://nmohva.org). And if you have additional ideas on how to help fill our coffers, we want to hear them!

We cannot overstate how important it is to challenge this illegal decision. If the agency gets away with it on the Santa Fe, it will keep happening again and again. The only action left to "hold their feet to the fire" is the court. Each of us needs to give careful thought to how much it is worth to keep the Forest Service honest and keep the roads and trails open to all of us.

The response and support from our members and others has been strong. Thanks to all who have contributed. We expect the lawsuit will take at least a year to resolve so the need for financial support will continue to be high into the future. So we will keep reminding you how important this lawsuit is to all of us.

Spread the word and send the checks! **It is important work we are doing.** Together we do more!



DAFFY - NITIONS

Agate - The door in a fence
 Cabochon - A small French taxi
 Faceting - A complex way to ruin a good jewel
 Facet - Australians' answer to a water tap
 Field Trip - When you fall down outside
 Findings - Stuff you find!
 Flint knapping - Sleepy stone
 Fossils - People on social security
 Garnet - Something you catch a long fish in
 Geode - A poem to G
 Grinding Wheel - A bearing going out in your old truck



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Inclusion - Unwanted third person on a date
 Lap - Motherly space between trunk and limbs
 Lapidary - A Scandinavian milk parlor
 Malachite - One of the tribes of Israel
 Mexican Lace - Fiesta clothing
 Petrified Wood - Wood that has been frightened
 Pseudo morph - Anything pretending to be a morph
 Quartz - A bottle size that milk comes in
 Rhodochrosite - Highway where crows can be seen
 Rock hammer -The drummer in a modern band
 Semi-precious - Daddy's little girl
 Silver Solder - A millionaire's instant lawn machine
 Template - A little house of worship
 Trim Saw - A machine that takes the fat off

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The Beehive Rock & Gem Club began in April of 1970 and is a member of the following:

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 American Federation of Mineralogical Societies
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General Objectives of the Club

The purpose of our club is to stimulate interest in the collection of rocks, minerals, gem materials, and legal fossils. To discuss and impart our knowledge of the different phases of collecting, cutting, polishing and displaying them. Also to organize educational meetings, field trips and similar events while enjoying and protecting our natural resources.

Membership Dues

Yearly membership dues are for adult members are

Single	\$11
Couple or Family	\$16
Junior (Under 18 not part of family membership)	\$5

Dues are due October 1 of each year.

Meetings

General club meetings are held at 7 pm on the fourth Thursday of each month in the multi-purpose room of the City of Roy Municipal Center located at 5051 South 1900 West, Roy, Utah.

All visitors are welcome!

Board Meetings are held at 7 pm on the first Thursday of each month at the Roy Library located at 1950 West 4800 South, Roy, Utah.

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