

Articles in April newsletter

The Rocker Box

Bob Baldwin– President

Hello Prospectors,

Wow!!! Where to start.... The last three weeks was like falling down the stairs, there was a lot going on and always a change of scenery. It's good to be home from the gold wars. It was both fun and very successful. If you aren't aware of it, we have the best club pound for pound, ounce for ounce anywhere west of the Atlantic. One minute we are like the Amish dudes, tap, tapping on their little heaters and the next time you see us, we're "carnies" gaffing the crowd as they swarm by. We went through 3 rolls of raffle tickets (2000 per roll) and over 7000 rocks (at .50 cents each) and sold nine of our black sand separators. Life is good. Come to the meeting for more details.

Roseburg was a good start. New guys getting their game down and helping GPAA more than they realized. Business was tepid, but recession dollars are harder to get, so I still had a good feeling about the other two shows.

Puyallup, was more like a viking raid!!! We snuck in under the cover of darkness, set up our ambush, fleeced the public and made our way back across the border, safely home, before they knew what had hit them.

By the time we got to Salem, we were *full of it*. We had *more* fun and made *more* money than ever before!!! We went head to head with KEENE Engineering's new fine gold recovery re-circulation system, priced at \$395.00 each. They sold NONE! NBP was selling the BulletBob "black sand separator" price \$399.00, just fifty feet away, we sold FOUR and also sold 825 tickets on another one!! We had the ice cream cake and they had the forks. **Yeaaaaa !!**

Now that the "gold wars" are over, we need to change hats and focus on what brought us all together in the first place, GETTIN DA GOLD. We need to get over to the Squawfish and check it out before the April outing. Let me know if you want to go along and we'll do a one day work party over to see what winter has done to our road and such.

The Winnemucca Run in April. Planning on leaving 4/20 about dawn and I'm hoping to make it in one day. Some are leaving a day earlier and will fall in as we pass by. Joe and Rose will already be there, but I'm supposed to be well informed. So come to the meeting for the lowdown.

This meeting will be a hoot!! I have about two dozen things to tell all the members that weren't there, while NBP was making history. And Gaylen Black is supposed to tell us more about the black sands of the south coast. It just keeps gettin better. See you there.

Your Prez, Bullet Bob

P.S. I haven't said anyones name in this letter, but I will mention one now. Thank you Marv Repose!!!! The Man is like an ATM machine. He has helped us raise almost 3 grand for NBP so far this year. Thanks Again, **Marv !! You the man!!**



Keeper of Records

Cecilia Lattin- Secretary

North Bend Prospectors

Minutes - March 13, 2009

Meeting was called to order at 7:20 p.m. by President Bob Baldwin.

We had 50 people in attendance with 5 guests.

A correction to the February minutes was made by President Bob. The weight of the nugget to be raffled at the Roseburg Gold show is 4.65 grams - not 4 ounces. Motion to correct was 2nd and passed.

Renee Baldwin read the treasurer's report.

Bob gave a report on the Roseburg Gold Show set-up that happened this morning. Good turn out and site looks good. We are ready.

Old business:

Our refund from BLM is in the works. Bob called for a follow up and got an approval number for tracking purposes.

Joe Holdman had an updated hand out with info on the Winnemucca, Nv area, and things to bring for the trip. He expressed his concerns for the group and expectations. He'll have another hand out next month with directions. Joe made a motion that there be no shooting -for sport - within 3 miles of the campsite- motion 2nd and passed. Only members are invited on this outing.

Anyone who can go to the Puyallup, Wa gold show will be welcome. A motion was made by Bob Adams to reimburse each vehicle driver \$50.00 to help offset some of the cost. Motion 2nd and passed.

Larry Broman gave a report on the Waldo Mining Event - he attended the end of February. They had a auction which raised almost \$1000. to go to Legal Fees for the PPL. He will try to get information about the function to our members for next year.

Larry then talked about the Rubber Duck outing. Great turn out and lots of wonderful food.

April outing will be The Squaw Fish-which now is still covered with snow. Hopefully

by April it will be ok.

Jim Harris gave kudos to Bob Baldwin for all his time and energy spent, for the benefit of our club. Applause from membership.

Oscar Johnson gave a demo of the new and improved spinning wheel. He has added lights and whistles, plus a voice box when the gold slot was hit. Definitely added to the excitement of the wheel.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:20pm.

Tonight's Winners:

Door Prize--- small vial Dorothy Peterson

Door Prize....large vial.....Bob Adams

50/50 (\$29.50).....Stan Wilkes

Nugget.....John Peerson

Respectfully submitted by Cecilia Lattin, Sec.

"Pelican Harbor Food Bank"

Pelican Harbor Food Bank has just acquired a step van and will run the food bank out of it at

the Church of God at Newmark and Brussels

St in North Bend 11:30am to 2:00pm every Thursday... if you need food please stop by or just stop and say hi.....we will also have some blankets and some uniform work clothing in the near future. Thank you, North Bend Prospectors, for all of your support.

80 Mesh

Larry Broman,

Vice President

The gold show circuit wrap up...

All I gotta say is..... wow what a ride !!

Well from preliminary counts it appears we reached and exceeded our goal for the 3 weekends in a row almost 1000 miles of driving marathon Gold show circuit. The goal I was referring to wasn't monetary but was the goal of a club coming together with their talents, enthusiasm, time and friendship to pull this monumental task off. A big pat on the back goes to those that could contribute.

My son Zane sold tickets for the GPAA and my loveable daughter Elizabeth stole the show with her hard work and sparkle, if I hadn't see it with my own eyes I would say its impossible to be 3 places at once but Elizabeth proved me wrong. I think we have this show thing nailed, whilst roaming around the floor at the different shows and visiting most of the booths we were the "ONLY" vendor/club that had any excitement, cheering and action happening at all. The spinning wheels started with the first customer and barely stopped spinning all weekend long, I talked with a neighboring vendor and he remarked to me ... does that wheel ever stop? All I hear is "clickety, clickety, clickety HOOORAY GOLD" all day long". Thanks to Mike Potoff for the very durable units and Oscar for the electronics.... In Salem we tried a kids spinning wheel, they received a special ticket at the door and it allowed them a free spin for a goody bag. We added 4 spots on the wheel for GPAA prizes and GPAA supplied some very nice stuff (pins, pans, hats, patches, etc).

Its fishin season...

I mean North Bend Prospectors Squawfish claim outing April 19 and 20th there are some great camp spots we worked on, and found some gold so we can put you on a good gold spot. As you've heard the size of the claim has expanded and now encompasses another 40 acres to the southwest. I have sampled there a bit and in the washes and got pretty good color for a small sample. Don't miss this outing, Saturday night there will be a cookout and campfire with stories and song... well maybe not song but with this group you can bet there will be lots to eat. This next meeting will be a doozie with lots of good news and lots to do.

As a parting thought I would like to find someone or maybe a couple of someone's to act as a legislative liaison, duties would be to collect info on negative and (if there is any) positive government actions and generate form letters that could be mailed to the appropriate agencies in protest or in support of and give a short report at the meetings. Don't be scared of speaking in front of a crowd we are all friends here and just imagine them in their underwear when you speak..... ok well maybe not.. I'll read it if you're shy.
Larry Broman VP

Rye Patch Gold & Crystals Winnemucca/Imlay, NV

By Joe Holdmann

Overview: 5 reasons to go; first- big gold. There was a nugget over 2 pounds found in this area about 10 years ago; I have verified this story from five different local sources. I personally saw a 12-oz piece that was found there 2 years ago. There have been 5 or 6 1-oz pieces found that I know of. Second- "Chevron Gold". This area is well known for nuggets

that are shaped like "sergeants stripes". A few years ago there was a picture of a 4-oz piece found here that looked exactly like stripes for sale on the internet; the guy had an offer of \$60,000 but he wanted \$100k for it. Third Small gold there seems to be quite a few small pickers around near the surface. I have talked to people who find 2-5 pieces per day that are about half the size of a grain of rice. Fourth- Dust gold-a friend of mine who makes his living as a professional dry washer mentioned to me that the area looked untouched; and would be a good place to try, lots of black sand. The ground may be too wet in April to work, but a water recirculation system would be fine. Fifth- there are a lot of white quartz boulders around; and a lot of clear quartz crystals have been found. The easy ones are gone- you will have to dig. It is not too hard.

I want to remind you. **I have been to this area many times. I have found exactly one pea sized nugget on all these trips.** I am concentrating on finding big gold at deeper depths in patches by swinging a big, big coil that is insensitive to small gold. On my second trip in this area I ran into an area that had 300-500 fresh digs holes near the top of a mountain where gold had no reason to be. I have spent 2 days reworking that area and have found nothing. We have found crystals; my biggest was the size just smaller than a football, laying flush on the surface.

Travel- it is 630 miles to Winnemucca. It takes 13 hours with a fully loaded truck, towing a trailer, and stopping for lunch. From Winnemucca, it is another 40-45 miles on 1-80 to the turnoff, then about 20 miles on gravel to the campsite. Total is about 690 miles one way.

We like to load the truck the afternoon before leaving. The next morning we are up at 5am, leave by 6am. Arrive Winnemucca about 7pm, get dinner, check into the motel. Next morning we get groceries, extra gas, ice and fill the water jugs. Leave Winnemucca by 8am, arrive campsite about 10 am, set up camp by noon. The day we leave camp, we leave just before dark. Get back to Winnemucca; get a room, dinner. Leave early next day and arrive home just after dark.

The Route- take 42 to 1-5, go south. Turn onto Hwy 62 in Medford (if you have a good map, there is a shortcut at exit 32 in Central Point that will save a few minutes). On 62, go towards White City; turn onto Hwy 140 to K Falls. 140 goes south of K Falls, past the airport, bypassing town. Then it comes to a "T" where you turn left. After 5 minutes or so, 140 bears to the right towards Lakeview. If you need gas, continue straight about 1/4 of a mile, get gas and turn around back to 140 towards Lakeview. Past this point gas stations get few and far between- pay attention or you will walk. In Lakeview, get gas. Then go north on 395 about 5 minutes, turn right again back onto 140. Stay on 140 past the opal areas, to Denio Junction. There is a restaurant/motel there; gas is north (out of your way) in Denio itself Turn right on 140 at Denio Jct to Hwy 95. Turn right on 95 into Winnemucca. **IMPORTANT** once you leave 1-5 in Medford; gas is generally hard to find on this route. Watch your gauge, carry an extra can. Past K Falls, gas is **REAL HARD** to find after 8pm, except in downtown Lakeview. Beatty, Bly, Adel, Denio Jct all essentially go dark after 8pm. Don't pass up the opportunity to get gas if you see it, until you know you can make it to Winnemucca with what is in your tank.

Wildlife- we see 10-20 deer per trip, saw elk once east of Lakeview. From Lakeview to Denio Jct you can expect to see 200-500 pronghorn per trip. They stay out of rifle range from the road, if you see white or cream color out there it is an antelope. A few wild horses, burros, and jackasses are around. Once you are on 95 past Denio Jct you are in a big jackrabbit area. Speed limit is 70 in Nevada. If a rabbit is on the road, hold onto the steering wheel, stay straight, don't brake, and only tap your horn once or twice. If you swerve at 70, or brake hard you might be in the ditch or flip over. Lying hard on your horn just causes them to freeze. If you hit one, oh well; the coyotes will thank you for a free meal.

Winnemucca- about 10 miles north of Winnemucca on 95 the speed limit drops from 70 to 55. This is important. It stays 55 only a short time before it drops to 45, then 35, then 25. You are coming down off a high plateau and your first instinct is to "coast" as your speed drops, but the downhill gravity will keep your speed steady even with your foot off the gas. This is a **radar trap area**; city, county and state all have officers patrolling this area 24 hours. I have NEVER seen a squad car between K Falls and Winnemucca except in this small area; and they are always there, writing tickets.

On 95, just as you see the downtown Winnemucca area, you will go under 1-80. Right after the underpass on the right side is a small gas station; it is usually tied with the Flying J truck stop for the cheapest gas in town. (Gas is about 30 cents cheaper there than here). One block after the gas station; on the left side is a small store. They are next to a dog groomer. In the store is the "prospectors' nook". They have supplies; but more important is they are the only source I know of for local USGS maps. (We are going to be camped just west and north of the Rye Patch Reservoir. **BAD WATER!**)

Two blocks further is the main drag; Business 1-80. Turn right. This main drag reconnects about 1 mile further with 1-80. Everything you need is on this one mile of road. There are about 15-20 motels. We stay at Motel 6 (towards the end of the main drag, on the right) because we travel with dogs; and I get a discount. Last year their rate was \$45 per night. I mentioned to the manager I was a full time gold prospector, he gave me a room for \$30. I believe you have to call the motel direct at 775-6231180 and ask for "the miner rate" to get this rate. Do not ask for it at the desk if there are other people wanting to check in within earshot, this is just for miners. There is room for 50 semi-trucks to park in back. Ask for a room in back if you want to watch your rig from your room, but this side is closest to I-80 and you hear traffic at night. The Flying J is on the left side, you will hear trucks idling all night. We stay on the right side of the motel. (If you have a large vehicle, pull in at the Pizza Hut entrance).

The Super 8 is the quietest; also has a large parking area in back, pull into the road to the right of Sids Restaurant if you have a big vehicle.

There are 5 Mexican restaurants in town; all good. Two Chinese restaurants; one bad, one awful. We like "Sids Restaurant" in front of the Super 8, or the "Model T" Casino across the street. The Model T has 2 for one dinners, and they give a senior discount if you ask for it on top of that; the best salad bar in town, and good breakfasts. The BBQ place next to Sids is fair. Round Table Pizza has a great "Mediterranean Pizza"; it is behind the Chinese place next to Rally's Grocery store. The Red Lion Casino has a ham slab breakfast for \$3.99. At the end of the main drag is the Flying J and McDonalds. Across the street from Mickey D, up the hill 100 feet bear right to get to Wal-Mart. We get our groceries and ice at Wal-Mart, our gas at Flying 1. Don't forget your water jugs- we figure 5 gallons per day to drink, cook and wash for two people. There is a large hose bib in the grass on the left-hand side of the Motel 6 parking lot; about 15 parking spaces from the street for filling water jugs.

Leaving Winnemucca- as you leave the main drag heading west get in the left lane and exit onto 1-80 towards Reno. You should be on 1-80 within one minute of passing the Flying J, don't just keep going straight like I do when I am tired or not paying attention. After about 30 miles on the right side you will see a "TA Truck Stop", with a Knights Inn motel/restaurant. This is the last place and the closest to get gas and water. It is the closest motel from camp, about 30 miles.

About 5 miles past that on the left side is the "Star Point" RV Campground. I strongly recommend you stop by. They have a small store for convenience items but they also have a very well equipped prospecting supply section. They are the closest public phone to the camp area, about 25 miles.

About 6 miles past Star Point is the Imlay exit. Make the exit, turn right; go 30 feet, turn left. You are now on the frontage road. Continue on this frontage road about 500 yards until you see a blue metal outline sign of the state of NV. It dead ends about 200 yards further. Park along this frontage road until we come get you. It is about 20 miles of gravel to the camp area. It is easy to find once you know where it is, but there are no signs past this point; and there are a lot of turns to make. There is no cell reception out at camp. Please be on time if we agree to guide you in.

Camp- There is room for about 15 fifth wheel rigs at camp. It is slightly unlevel. There are an unlimited amount of areas to park by yourself if you don't want to be a part of the group. There is not very much vegetation (no firewood) in the area. That makes it easy to

see the snakes if they are out. It makes swinging a metal detector a joy without banging into stuff. Camp is at about 4500-foot elevation, you can see vehicles miles away, even people on foot. It is a wonderful ATV area, easy driving. The ground is slightly packed small gravel, easy to dig in.

Nasty stuff- almost no cactus, just some spiked grass. It is good enough that I wear tennis shoes, boots are unnecessary. This is rattler country, we carry small pistols or you can always play the "Bombs Away Game" with rocks. There are a LOT OF SMALL LIZARDS around, they look like chameleons or geckos, also quite a few horny toads. If you see lizards, remember snakes eat them and if it is warm enough for them to be out, the snakes are too. There are a lot of tarantulas; 2-5 inches. They must be harmless; one of our dogs pushes them with her nose until they are dead and she has not been bitten. I have been told there are scorpions out at night in summer; never seen one, and we let the dogs out of the tent at night a lot using flashlights. The reason we want to do this trip in late April is to avoid the nasty stuff. You can count on snakes from May 1st to mid-October.

Nice stuff- star gazing this far out of town, this high up is amazing at night. Sitting around a campfire at night with a cold beer after a full day on the detector are some of the most enjoyable experiences I have ever had. Bring buckets or bundles of wood from home; firewood is \$450-500 cord in Winnemucca; they truck it from Reno. Here is a secret: if you sit quietly, talk quietly, don't move around much, put your dogs in the tent or trailer; within 20 minutes after sundown my pet desert Swift Foxes will come in. At this camp one of them gets about 3 feet away, the other 8-10 feet away. We put a Coleman lantern on the hood of the truck and try to get pictures of them. (They are not really my pets; about half the camps we set up in the deserts of CA, NV or AZ have these cute little guys. They are real small; about the size of a cat, you will never hear them. You only see them; and if they don't show up within an hour of sundown; there aren't any around. But you must be quiet, just whispers.) We throw a few handfuls of dog kibble out within the arc of the lantern light. I promise if you leave food or garbage out after dark they will make enough noise to make you think that you got bears in camp. The coyotes will start their racket in the middle of the night. We see a few pronghorn around camp but they are up way high (must think they are bighorns).

Scary stuff- if you see lightning/thunder, have a metal detector in your hands, sitting on an ATV, 5000 feet up in the mountains with no other metal around for miles- RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!

Metal Detecting- one of the reasons I love this area is the ground is easy walking, there is almost no trash and very little brush. I can go for hours without getting a trash signal. If you detect around camp, there are about a dozen "dozer pushes" in the area. Somebody brought in a dozer, and dozed the slopes and the bottoms of all the draws. Look for red dirt. If your detector can "iron discriminate" hit these areas first. We want to be the first people in camp for the year; the rain and the wind and the snow had all winter to erode fresh gold to the surface, that is where the pea sized pieces are hiding. Problem is it takes just one rusted can scraped by a dozer to put 100 small pieces of trash in that push area. I personally do not work these pushes because trash drives me nuts. I also carry a belt pick with magnet and water. If you have a less expensive detector, I suggest "down slope" from camp about halfway to the main road to look for those rice grain sized pieces. If you have an ATV and a big coil on your detector, I would get away from camp. Just go for a

leisurely stroll. I work slowly with my machine because I swing a 24" coil; I am looking where I put my feet because the arthritis hurts; and I keep at least an 8foot area scanned for snakes before I take each step.

We use those little walkie-talkie radios and handheld GPS units to stay in touch. One of us is ALWAYS in sight of camp (might be 5 miles away) so if a vehicle shows up in sight we both know it is coming; and we let the sleeping dogs out of the back of the truck to go potty every hour or two. Usually I am up high in the hills detecting by myself Remember, you are over an hour from a phone if someone falls and breaks a bone, gets snake bit, or anything else.

There are no claim stakes anywhere in this area. Rumor from the locals is some places are claimed; or that Newmont Mining has an option on this whole area. In all the trips out here, we have never seen a public employee of any type, or anybody in a mining company truck. This far out in the middle of nowhere; if you are challenged, just go somewhere else. But this time of year I do not expect to see ANYBODY ELSE out there.

Crystal digging- bring binoculars. Spot a white boulder, go to it. All the boulders within a mile of camp have been hit. The boulders are the size of a basketball to a large Buick. If it looks "angular", start digging. I recommend gloves, a small pick, a small tile spade type shovel, a metal bulb digger type or garden spade, a hammer, flat screwdriver, small chisel, a paint brush and a water spray bottle. You also need either kneepads, a scrap piece of carpet to kneel/sit on, a small stool or cut 6 inches off the top of a 5-gallon bucket to sit on. **DON'T GO STICKING YOUR HANDS DOWN ANY HOLE UNLESS YOU CAN SEE EVERYTHING IN IT!** We will take you to a boulder patch that was untouched as of late October. Any type of truck can get within 300 yards of this area. This will be a fun trip.

I should mention that we like 10-day trips. Leave Friday, getting there Friday night. Leave town Saturday, camp set up by noon. We stay in the desert until Wednesday, which is about the time the ice has melted in the cooler, we need a re-supply of fresh meat, we are craving a salad, and I need a shower. Head back out Thursday morning, stay until dark Saturday, return to town and get a shower and meal. Leave Sunday morn, home at dark.

Joe Holdmann 290-2498

FOREST SERVICE: Supreme Court limits rights to challenge land policies (03/05/2009)

Sara Goodman and Dan Berman, E&E reporters

Advocacy groups cannot challenge federal regulations on public lands unless they can prove they are directly threatened by the proposed rules, the Supreme Court ruled this week. In a 5-4 decision, the justices upheld arguments by the Bush administration that environmental groups lack standing to sue the Forest Service over land management policies that might contradict congressional intent. Rather, such groups must demonstrate they would be directly harmed by a management decision before filing a challenge.

The Summers v. Earth Island Institute case hinged on whether the Forest Service violated the 1992 Appeals Reform Act, which requires the agency to consider public comment when it writes land and resource management plans. Environmental groups said the service violated the law in 2003 when it enacted new regulations sharply limiting the rights of notice, appeals and public comment on projects that the agency deemed to have little environmental impact.

Environmental groups had argued that they were personally affected by the Forest Service regulations because they were denied the chance to comment on certain proposals such as the permitting of timber harvests. But Scalia said the groups did not show a "concrete interest" and therefore failed to sufficiently prove direct and explicit harm. "Except when necessary in the execution of that function, courts have no charter to review and revise legislative and executive action," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the majority, which also included Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Samuel Alito, Anthony Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Because of this "fundamental limitation," Scalia said, individuals or groups must meet a burden of proof on injury claims when seeking redress..

Injunction lifted

Tuesday's ruling effectively undid an injunction imposed by U.S. District Court Judge James Singleton that prohibited the Forest Service from implementing its new regulations. Singleton, in a 2005 ruling from the District of Alaska, found in favor of four plaintiffs -- the Earth Island Institute, Heartwood, the Center for Biological Diversity and the Sierra Club -- which argued that the 2003 policy illegally expanded the use of categorical exclusions for activities like timber cutting and salvage logging projects. Singleton's order was later upheld by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The Bush administration Forest Service chafed under the injunction, saying it effectively prohibited even the most benign activities in national forests from going forward unless they underwent lengthy and arduous environmental reviews required under the National Environmental Policy Act. To drive home its point, the agency briefly halted all projects that normally would have been subject to categorical exclusions from NEPA, such as cutting the Capitol Christmas tree and issuing temporary use permits for weddings and movie filming (Greenwire, Oct. 14, 2005).

Environmentalists who brought the original lawsuit said they were disappointed by the High Court's action but found a bright spot in the justices' decision. Beyond the question of standing, the Bush administration had asked the court to clarify that groups could only challenge regulations in response to individual and specific instances. The court did not provide such a clarification.

"We're obviously disappointed that the court issued a ruling that allows many of these Forest Service decisions to go unchecked by the public," said Matt Kenna, staff attorney for the Western Environmental Law Center. "We are, however, gratified somewhat that the court did not adopt the very extreme position the Bush administration had taken in the case."

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Stephen Breyer questioned how the ruling would affect the rights of future litigants to pursue their arguments in court. For example, Breyer questioned whether a private landowner could pursue claims against a tenant whose use of the owner's land resulted in long-term damage to the property's value, or whether a property owner has rights to challenge an upstream neighbor's construction of a dam if the expected conflict over water rights would not be seen for several years. "A threat of future harm may be realistic even where the plaintiff cannot specify precise times, dates, and GPS coordinates," Breyer wrote. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, David Souter and John Paul Stevens joined Breyer in his dissent.

For Sale:

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**NBP Meeting and Outing
Schedule for 2009**

- April 10—Monthly meeting **NBSC***
 - April 18 &19— Squawfish
 - April 20-??—Winnemucca, NV
 - May 8—Monthly meeting **NBSC***
 - May 16—Graves Creek
 - June 12— Monthly meeting **NBSC***
 - June 20 &21—Squawfish
 - July 10— Monthly meeting **NBSC***
 - July—Coos County Fair
 - August—14 Monthly meeting **NBSC***
 - August 22 & 23—Sixes River
 - September 11— Monthly meeting **NBSC***
 - September 25, 26, & 27— Foster Bar
 - October 9— Monthly meeting **NBSC***
 - October 17—Metal Detector Hunt
 - November 13— Monthly meeting **NBSC***
 - November21—Rubber Duck
 - December— Xmas Party
- NBSC*** is North Bend Senior Center
1470 Airport Lane, North Bend, Or. 7 PM

The outing committee of Frank Kaiser, Larry Broman, Bob Adams and Desi Rains are open to any and all suggestions. Please contact any member of this committee if there is somewhere special you would like to go or any outing that you would be willing to host.