

## LITTLE SPRING CREEK

In 1937 Jack Williams was 13 years old, herding his father's cattle on horseback, just west of what would someday become the Great Sand Dunes National Park. He happened to notice a black rock, rather obvious on that sandy tan soil, and he picked it up out of curiosity. The rock was very smooth and very heavy, somehow he guessed that it was a meteorite and he decided to keep it. Harvey H. Nininger eventually heard about it and came repeatedly to the ranch, very eager to buy it. But Jack Williams was not selling, and his father even had to show H.H. Nininger the door.



That was a long time ago, Jack Williams still lives on the ranch, and still had his meteorite. That is until a year or so ago when two of my fellows COLORADO METeorite Society members finally convinced him to sell part of it. They even had to have an excellent cast of the meteorite made to seal the deal.

### Classification:

The analysis and classification were done by Gary R. Huss.

Little Spring Creek is an Ordinary Chondrite, H5, Shock S1, weathering W1.

Description:

" .... dark brown in color with nearly black fusion crust. Cut surfaces show large amounts of fine-grained metal. A handful of chondrules are visible, mostly because they do not contain metal. In thin-section, this meteorite shows a highly recrystallized texture. The metal is almost free of oxidation and there is little iron staining of the silicates."

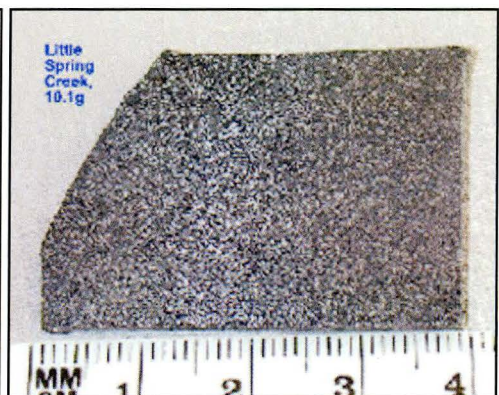
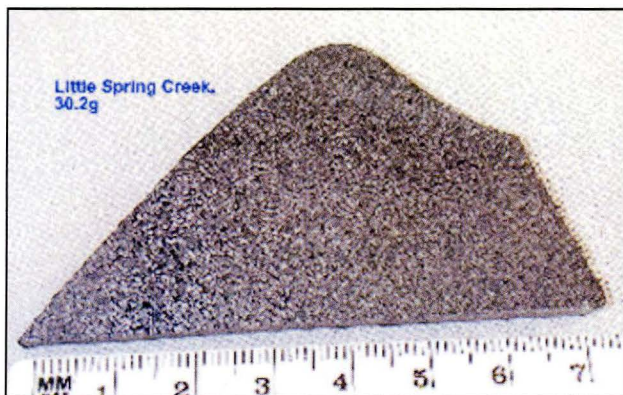






**Availability:**

Very little of this beautiful meteorite will ever be available. The full slices are \$18 / gram, part slices are \$20 / gram. Please come see me in Tucson, during the Show, I will be in the InnSuites, Room 230. Or contact me as soon as possible if you are interested. Thank you.



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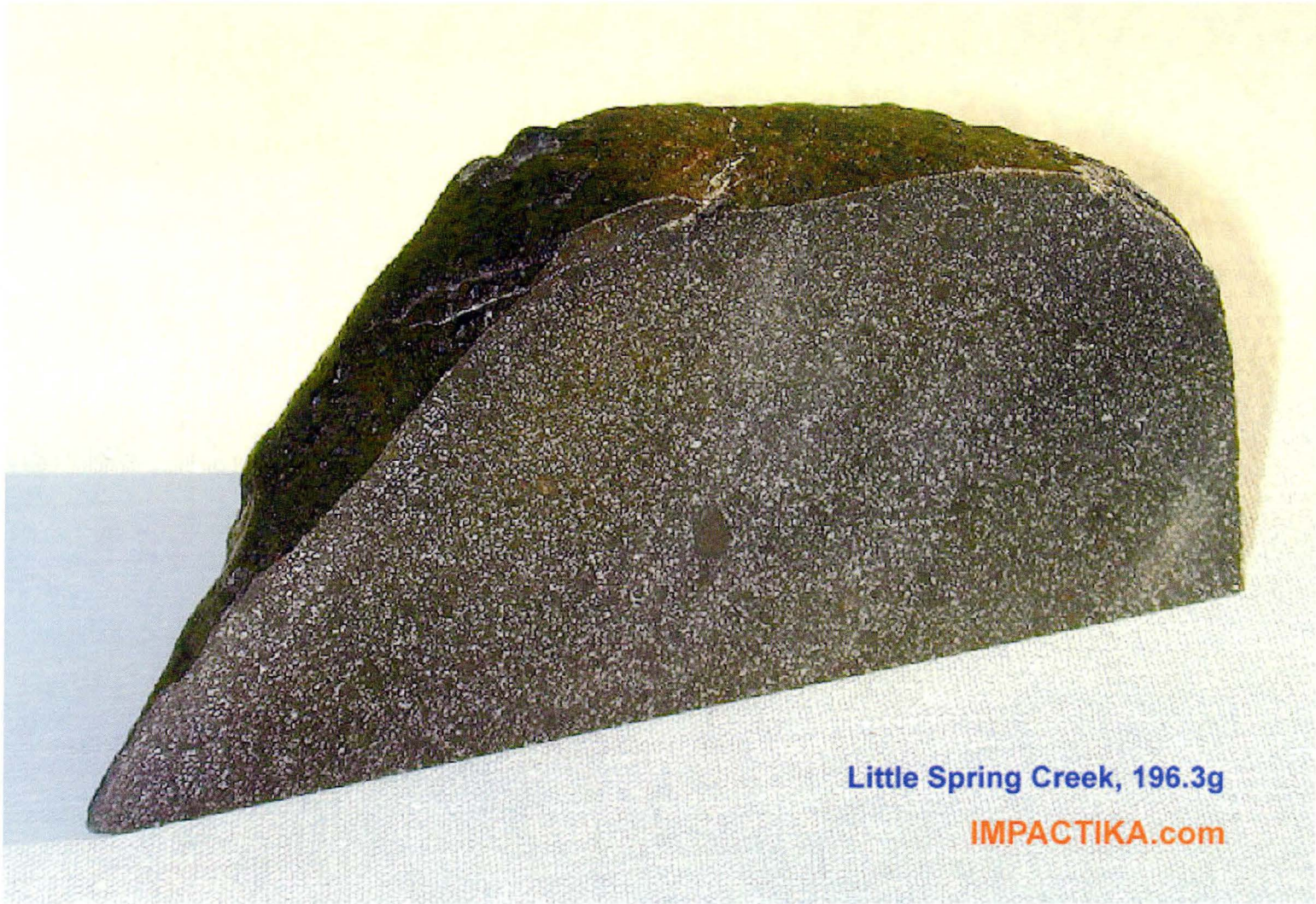




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