

THE



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POUND'S TALE

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AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MINERALOGICAL SOCIETIES

CLUB PURPOSE: To encourage the study of earth sciences, lapidary arts and other related fields, and to enjoy good fellowship with those who share like interests

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Business meeting and program 1st Tuesday 7:30PM
AGMC Board Meeting Last Tuesday 7:00PM



PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Dale Miller

Last night at the first Tuesday meeting we had teacher appreciation and show and tell.

I want to thank Emie Stewart and Karen Cessna for all the work they did to honor the teachers and shop supervisors. Also the power point presentation of what the casting class and silversmith's class has done was very informative.

Harold had 9 members show what they have created in their classes. They showed such beautiful work and demonstrated great enthusiasm.

We also spent some money last night. If you do not attend the first Tuesday meetings you miss so much. We voted to buy a new refrigerator and a digital projector system. Three other items- roof repairs, heating and air-conditioning repair and maintenance, and lawn maintenance were presented but not voted on because we are waiting for other bids.

On another subject. I noticed that several library books have been checked out for more than 2 months. Our librarian is out ill so I will give a quick summary of the rules on checking out books. There is a card in each book that can be checked out. Please sign and add your telephone number to the card and place it in the small metal box on top of the large wood return box. Keep the book for 2 weeks and when you return the book place it in the large wood box on the librarians' desk.

If you place the book back on the shelves without the librarian checking it back into the files than the next person who wants to check out the book will not have a card to fill out. And the records will show that you still have the book.

The Dallas Club show is November 22 & 23 in Mesquite at the Rodeo Center. Hope to see you there.

Dale

EDITORS CORNER

Mike Hartz

Election of our club officers will be held at our December meeting. May I encourage you to have a large turn out for this meeting. Everyone's vote does count.

This is the last Hound's Tale for 2008. Please remember to submit your materials for the Hound's Tale January 2009 issue by December 15, 2008. Thank you to all of you who have submitted materials for the Hound's Tale in 2008. As we approach this New Year I hope all of you will make a new years resolution to submit articles for our Newsletter. These can be anything relating to our hobby including making finished jewelry, field trips, rock hounding vacations, etc.

Have a safe holiday - a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Remember the reason for the season.

Safety

An excerpt from an article by Chuck McKie, CFMS Safety Chair from the CFMS Newsletter, October, 2008 via the AFMS Newsletter 12/09 & 1/01

The following is from chapter two of the AFMS Safety Manual.

The following safety rules, if followed, will lessen the risk of possible harm or injury. Protect your eyes when chipping or grinding rocks. WEAR PROTECTIVE GLASSES. Run your grinding wheels no faster than the speed recommended by the manufacturer. Do not let your {Ceramic/stone} wheel become water logged. Keep it running until all water has been thrown out; otherwise, it will cause a heavy spot and make your wheel out of balance. Keep your wheel true. It will wear longer and there will be less chance of its parting while in use.

Keep all belt pulleys and belts covered. It may save a finger. Use dop sticks whenever possible. It may save a badly cut finger. A word of warning to those individuals who use dry sanding of their cabochons: Silicosis is a serious disease, which is caused by the inhalation of fine silica dust. Use a dust mask or suction blower, or change to wet sanding. Silicosis cannot be cured!

ACTIVE PARTICIPANT VOLUNTEERS

NOTE: ARE YOU AWARE THAT NO PERSONS ARE PAID IN THIS CLUB ? NOT EVEN INSTRUCTORS ARE PAID FOR THEIR TIME.

VOLUNTEER TO BE AN ACTIVE MEMBER PARTICIPANT!!

CLUB OFFICERS

President	Dale Miller
1 st Vice Pres (Operational/Educational Classes)	Emie Stewart
2 nd Vice Pres (Programs)	Harold Hoskison
3 rd Vice Pres (Field Trips)	Irene Stemple/Brian Bowles
4 th Vice Pres (Youth Education Programs)	Tamara Wilkins
Delegate at Large (Omnibudsperson)	Deborah Hartz
Delegate at Large (Omnibudsperson)	Ray Wilkes
Past President (Delegate at Large)	Rick Litsinger
Secretary	Tom McCormick
Treasurer - Finance	Paula Truitt
Newsletter (The Hound's Tale) Editor	Mike Hartz
Show Chairperson	Karen Cessna
Membership	Pat Ross

STAFF AND CHAIRPERSONS

Show Dealers Chairperson	Harold Hoskison
Show Publicity	VACANT
Lapidary Department Chairperson	Don Lawrence
Building Chairperson	Ray Badson
Maintenance	VACANT
Grounds Chairperson	
Library Chairperson	Donna Thomason
Historian Chairperson	Ruth Cress
Jewelry Department Chairperson	
Hospitality Chairperson	Deborah Hartz
Membership Chairman	Pat Ross
Sunshine	Marge Harrant
Welcome Chairperson	Veronica Murday
Donations Chairman	Rick Litsinger
Long Range Planning	Dale Miller
International Gem and Jewelry Chairperson	Joyce Speed
Telephone calling Chairperson	Lanita Baskerville
Library Exhibits Coordinator (METROPLEX)	OPEN
Educational Outreach - School Curriculum	Steve and Mary Hilliard
Webmaster	Jeremy Dubhros
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THE HOUND'S TALE

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ADS AND ARTICLES

Lapidary related ads and articles from members of AGMC are welcomed. They will be placed on a space available basis, first in first out. Include your name and contact information.

Send ads and articles to Mike and Deborah Hartz

**Deadline date for ads and articles
is the 15th of the month.**

ARLINGTON GEM AND
MINERAL CLUB
General Meeting Minutes
November 4, 2008

Secretary's Report: Tom McCormick (Absent, notes taken by Lois McCormick)
The minutes from the last meeting are both posted on the bulletin board and in the newsletter. There is a link on the club web site for the club secretary.

Treasurer's Report: Paula Truitt
The report is complete but not yet posted on the bulletin board in the back.

Classes: Emie Stewart:
Casting class finishes November 20. New class will start after first of the New Year.
Silversmithing lab next Saturday 9 – 12.
Silversmithing was explained for the benefit of the new members.
Honors and awards presented to instructors, facilitators and shop supervisors in thanks for their volunteer service.
Special recognition for Sam Howeth and his 17 years of membership and service for the club.

Programs: Harold Hoskison
No report
Field Trips: Irene
No report

Juniors Tamara Wilkins
Still working on Christmas presents. They are coming along well.
Pulled out one to show at the meeting.

Sunshine Report: Marge Harrand
Sent cards to Tom McCormick, Barbara Duddie and Alec Gallia
Harold has surgery and John Powell had knee surgery.

Delegate at Large - Deborah Hartz
Not present this month

Second Delegate at Large - Ray Wilkes
Nothing new to report.

Hospitality - Deborah Hartz
Not present this month
Need signups for food next month.
Joanne Thompson filled in for Deborah this month.

Newsletter – Mike Hartz Not present
(AGMC Web Page)
Deadline for newsletter submissions is the 15th of the month.

Show Report: Karen Cessna
Nothing new this month.

Past President: Rick Litsinger
Nothing new.

Membership - Pat Ross
Renewal time. New members do not have to pay again.
Dale gave thanks to Pam Coleman for printing new club rosters.

Old Business:
Lab will be open from 7:00 am to 12:00 on Nov. 8 and 22.

Ad Hoc Committee Report - Emie Stewart
An interactive presentation was made with the utilization of a digital projector and laptop computer system to demonstrate the capabilities of part of the committee proposed actions. A quick summary of available funds was discussed.

Top four priorities: roof repair, digital projector systems, heating ventilation system and lawn maintenance.
Approximately \$15,000 in expenditures.
Detailed discussions followed.

Motions and votes made for approval of purchases of digital projector systems and a new refrigerator to replace the brown one in the kitchen. The roof repair and HVAC work are on hold pending receipt of more proposals. Remaining items will be brought to the membership in future meetings, as proposals become firm. Question rose as to whether there may be insurance discount by putting security cages around the outside A/C units.

Nomination Committee Report: Emie Stewart, Lois McCormick and Karen Cessna
Proposed slate of nominees: President, Dale Miller; 1st Vice President, Classes, Emie Stewart; 2nd Vice President, Programs, Dave Cordova; 3rd Vice President, Field Trips, Sue Poarch; 4th Vice President, Juniors, Tamara Wilkins; Secretary, Tom McCormick; Treasurer, Ray Batson.

New Business:
Dale was complemented on signing the gas lease prior to the prices dropping on the gas company's offers.
Fendol Chiles raised question about potential liability for children playing on the club grounds. Discussion pointed out that current policy does have provisions for "attractive nuisance" and should not be an issue.
Some discussion regarding new neighbors and property line. Status of survey is still ongoing and not complete yet to provide adequate answers.
Christmas Party scheduled for December 13 at the club.
Bob Boyd announced the Lockheed Martin Rock Club annual rock auction next Tues at 7:30.

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General Meeting minutes (continued from page 3)

Visitors: Carl Wells

Sheryl Leithner	Lisa Russell
Wayne Detjen	Ashley Williams
Betty Moore	Franklin D. Hill Jr.
Karen Landry	Eric Keller
Ellis & Susan Bentley	

New Members:

Lisa Russell
Andrew K. Quinn (Junior Member)
Wade Astle
Lewis C. Hill Jr.

Drawings – Wearing Badge/Sign In

Elaine O'Donley Slabs	
Karen Landry	Walker Ranch Black Plume Raffle
Carl Downing	Belt Buckle
Franklin Hill Jr.	Azurite/Malachite
Nova Wells	Texas Palm Wood
Lois McCormick	Soap
Alfreda Houston	Rock Hound Pen
Eva Stout	Candle
Sue Porter	Earrings

Business Meeting Adjourned, break and Program will be "Show and Tell" by club members.

Submitted by:

Tom McCormick
Secretary

Postscript:

Many thanks to my beautiful and talented wife Lois for filling in for me and recording and taking notes.
Tom McCormick

New Year's Day (night)
Jan. 1, 2009 5:00 pm
games and party.
Bring your leftovers
and a game

Future Happenings.

Dale Miller

Dec. 2

AGMC meeting at the club building 7:30
(fellowship at 7 PM)

Dec. 13

Christmas Party 6:00pm at the Club building

Jan. 1, 2009 5:00 pm New Year's Day evening games and party. Bring your leftovers and a game – we will have fun.

SHOP SUPERVISORS

Don Lawrence

12/4/2008 - 1st Thursday - Jeremy Dubhros
(7:00pm - 9:00pm)

12/6/2008 - 1st Saturday - Dale Miller
(9:00am - Noon)

12/11/2008 - 2nd Thursday - Ray Batson
(7:00pm - 9:00pm)

12/13/2008 - 2nd Saturday - Don Lawrence
(7:00am - Noon)

12/16/2008 - 3rd Tuesday - Bob Boyd
(7:00pm - 9:00pm)

12/18/2008 - 3rd Thursday - Harold Hoskison
(7:00pm - 9:00pm)

12/20/2008 - 3rd Saturday - Gary Copple
(9:00am - Noon)

12/25/2008 - 4th Thursday - Christmas – Closed

12/27/2008 - 4th Saturday - David Abbott & Don Lawrence
(7:00am - Noon)

OPAL THE MYSTERY STONE

Ruth Riza, M.S.

Opal - the one stone that cannot be resisted by people of all ages. All of us are fascinated by opal. I think we feel eight years old again, looking into the cardboard kaleidoscope, turning the end and watching the colors and the patterns change. Opal reduces all of us to children again, along with the enthusiasm we feel as we walk in to grind and polish that opal stone.

Grinding and polishing opal can be a wondrous experience if you have a light hand, lots of patience, and begin grinding that opal firmly in control of your thoughts, and the processes that you must go through in grinding and polishing opal. I was told by an old timer, grind a little- look a lot. Being a novice at grinding and polishing opals, I purchased some Mexican opals taken from the Guadalajara fault region of Mexico. This entire area is opal rich and most mines are controlled by the government there. I happily purchased my opal rough, being blessed by ignorance, and inexperience and took them in to grind and polish.

These rich orange rough stones ranged from about the size of a penny to the size of a quarter. After grinding the second stone, which was about the size of a nickel, I discovered an amazing play of orange, green and blue in the stone flashing back at me. I was elated, and elected to not continue to grind further on this stone, and went on to others in the plastic package. Which of us cannot succeed with ignorance, and inexperience on their side? Sometimes, it seems a blessing. The wondrous beauty of the brilliant play of colors coming from an opal causes us to question, just where did this come from?

By and large, the country of Australia has been the major supplier of opal to the world for the last one hundred years. Australia has some unique properties that other countries do not have. For example, the last time it was connected to any continent was a hundred and twenty-five million years ago. The only primate on that land is man, and there are trees and bushes not found anywhere else in the world. Lesser amounts of opal have been found in Nevada, Idaho, California and Oregon. While in Tombstone, Arizona we found a small shop called The Blue Opal in the middle of nowhere, located in Huachuca City, Arizona, about a twenty-five minute drive from Tombstone. Our English Hosts in Tombstone urged us to go there with great enthusiasm.

The Blue Opal is managed by an aging dog, along with her human manager. We were quite surprised to be met by her at what looked like a house attached to a shop. The shop has on display the largest opal I have ever seen on the counter twinkling at us like an eye out of the Tertiary age. The owner introduced himself and "the manager" and told us that he and his family had an opal mine in California that produces some high quality opals. We spent about an hour looking over his

specimens and his shop, and I sighed "what a life", nothing to do but hunt rocks. I can't imagine that he gets many visitors in such a remote location.

It seems that little is known about the formation of opals, and there seems to be three major theories about opal formation. It is said that if you get six geologists together, you will also get just as many opinions about how opals are formed. The "deep weathering theory" states that during the Tertiary period the rocks, which now contain opal, were subject to significant weathering. Over time small amounts of silica tended to be leached from the sandstone layers by water that then passed through the rock until it became trapped by the clay-stone. The Tertiary period was 65 million years ago to 2 million years ago, and it marked the beginning of the Cenozoic period of the history of our earth. Tertiary? Cenozoic? Gosh, it sounds like a couple of lizards I saw last week.

The Pecover theory says opal was deposited by heated water under pressure that originated from underground. The water tended to flow preferentially along faults and blows depositing opal. And then there is the Microbe theory based on the fact that opal-bearing clay-stones contain amounts of fine, fossilized organic matter and tiny fossilized life forms. It is common to see opalized ammonites, and we know that ammonites have been extinct about 65 million years. This is one reason I like ammonite jewelry, I can date it, it was alive and part of our history and the history of the earth, even better with opal. So, happy opal hunting!! And happy opal polishing and grinding!! (Notes- Q&M Vol.4 No. 5 Oct-Nov 2007, also see Jack Townsend, author of The Opal Handbook published by PIRSA.)



**CHRISTMAS PARTY
DECEMBER 13TH
AT 6:00PM**



HOSTESS

Deborah Hartz

Well, I hope all went well at the November meeting. Thank you to all who helped to make it a success. We had a great vacation on the Mississippi coast. Sit back and read on. This month I have a lot to tell you about and once again I'm asking for your help. Check calendar for times of functions.

First things first - December Meeting is right after Thanksgiving this year. So, no rest for the weary or faint at heart. I need you to pitch in and bring snacks for the meeting on Tuesday, December 2nd.

Second thing on my to do list – after the meeting could some guys stay a few minutes to set up tables. This would help me out so much and besides setting at tables is better than having to stand around holding a glass in one hand and a plate in the other.

Thirdly – Our long awaited Christmas Dinner and Party is the 13th of December at 6 p.m. so bring food, lots and lots of food for us all to enjoy. This is where everyone brings a dish, enough to share. You all know, those at AGMC love to fellowship but more than that we love to eat. I need you to let me know by signing up on meeting night. I'll pass around a list, you select a category, and sign-up. Although it would be great to have all desserts (being a sweet freak) we need to have a dinner starting with main dishes, vegetables and such then some will bring desserts. The club will provide tea, coffee, and rolls. We will also have a gift exchange for those who would like to participate, guys bring guys and gals bring gals. Dale will tell you more.

I know it seems out of thinking realm, but I also need to address the NEW YEAR'S DAY PARTY. For the new members - we get together, bring leftovers to share, games you want to play, and have a time of relaxing fellowship getting to know one another a little better and starting off 2009 at AGMC.

At all of these functions, I'm going to need some to stay and help clean-up and put things back in order.

Well, -- I am going starting to make my plans now. How about you?

Rock & Gem now American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (AFMS) "Official" Magazine!

From Shirley Leeson, AFMS Past President

From the AFMS Newsletter December 2008 January 2009 I'm delighted to share some exciting news with all of you. The AFMS Officers and Directors have selected *Rock & Gem* Magazine as the official magazine of the American Federation! *Rock & Gem (R and G)* is published by Miller Magazines and our own International Relations Chair, Bob Jones is its Senior Editor. He and his "boss" Lynne Varon, Managing Editor of the magazine have been actively promoting the AFMS and several of its activities for the past year and plan to continue doing so in years to come.

Rock & Gem is the last of the true "rockhound" magazine now that Lapidary Journal has been morphed into Jewelry Arts/Lapidary Journal. *Mineralogical Record* and *Rocks & Minerals* of course continue as outstanding publications, but their focus is on minerals, not on rockhounds. Each issue of *R & G* contains articles on field trips, minerals, projects and a series of kids activities. The November issue includes an editorial by Lynne Varon entitled "Find Your Voice" touting the AFMS Conservation & Legislation program, plus information about our efforts to get the U.S. Postal Service to produce a series of commemorative stamps featuring birthstones and an early plug for the AFMS 2009 Convention in Billings, MT by Bob Jones. If you're not already a subscriber, and thus a supporter of the magazine, you can easily get information by visiting their website <www.rockngem.com> or by calling them at 760-291-1549.

Not yet had the opportunity of meeting our International Relations Chair Bob Jones? He's always at the club show in Tucson each February, the Denver Show each September, the Springfield show each August in W. Springfield, MA and many, many local club shows. He's also scheduled to be the speaker at the EFMLS Wildacres Workshop in 2010.

Our association with *Rock & Gem* can truly be a symbiotic relationship - we subscribe and the magazine supports the efforts of the American Federation and our local clubs.

December 2008

AGMC ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 SILVER SMITHING 201 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	2 FELLOWSHIP 7:00PM BUSINESS MEETING AT 7:30 PM	3 SILVER SMITHING 102 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM FACETING 7-9 PM	4 SHOP OPEN 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	5 SILVER SMITHING 102 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	6 SHOP OPEN 9-NOON GLASS FUSING BEGINNERS NOON-4PM CABBING CLASS 1-4 PM
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14 GLASS FUSING ADVANCED NOON-4PM	15 SILVER SMITHING 201 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM DEADLINE FOR THE HOUNDS TALE	16 FREE WORK SHOP 7:00PM - 9:00PM	17 SILVER SMITHING 102 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM FACETING 7-9 PM	18 SHOP OPEN 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	19 SILVER SMITHING 102 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM	20 SHOP OPEN 9AM-NOON GLASS FUSING BEGINNERS NOON - 4PM
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AGMC December Class Schedule

Emie Stewart

Cab Class

First Saturday, December 6, 1 – 4 PM
Instructor: Dale Miller

Wire Wrapping CLOSED

Second Saturday, December 13, 9 AM – Noon
Instructor: Michael Hartz and Bobbie Wilson

Chain making & Wire Jewelry OPEN

2nd Saturday, December 13, 1 – 4 PM
Instructor: Leslie Wilkes

Faceting

Wednesdays, 7-9 PM
Instructor: Mike Knuth

Glass Fusing: Advanced CLOSED

Second Sunday, December 14, Noon – 4 PM
Instructor: Becky Downey

Glass Fusing: Beginners

First Saturday, December 6, Noon - 4 PM
Third Saturday, December 20, Noon – 4 PM
Instructor: Lois McCormick

Silversmithing

Level 102 CLOSED

Fridays 7 – 10 PM
Instructor: Emie Stewart

Level 102 CLOSED

Wednesdays 7 - 10 PM
Instructor: Harvey McLean

Level 201 CLOSED

Mondays 7 - 10 PM
Instructor: Darcy Setty

Silversmithing Lab OPEN

Cancelled for December

January 2009

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AGMC Tentative January Class

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Second Saturday, January 10, 9AM – Noon
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Chain making & Wire Jewelry OPEN

2nd Saturday, January 10, 1 – 4 PM
Instructor: Leslie Wilkes

Faceting

Wednesdays, 7-9 PM
Instructor: Mike Knuth

Glass Fusing: Advanced CLOSED

Second Sunday, January 11, Noon – 4 PM
Fourth Saturday, January 24, 9 – 1PM
Instructor: Becky Downey

Glass Fusing: Beginners

First Saturday, January 3, noon - 4 PM
Third Saturday, January 17, Noon – 4 PM
Instructor: Lois McCormick

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Wednesdays 7 - 10 PM
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Mondays 7 - 10 PM
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Silversmithing Lab OPEN

Third Saturday, January 17, 9 AM - noon