



**LAKE HAVASU
GEM & MINERAL
SOCIETY**

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BOARD MEETINGS

5:00pm 1st Friday of the month (Sept. - May) at Mohave County Library Executive Conference Room

**FIELD TRIP
COMMITTEE**

The committee meets the second Monday of each month at 7:00 pm.

Future meetings will be held at David Frybarger's house at 2510 Angler Dr. 928-230-9080

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GENERAL MONTHLY MEETING

Friday, December 12, 2008

Mt. Olive Parish Center

2170 Havasupai Blvd.

Lake Havasu City, Az. 86403

Large Building Next to Church

Meeting begins @ 7:00pm

Visiting @ 6:30pm

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sunday, December 14, 2008 at the Elks Lodge 3532 McCulloch

Cocktails at 5:00 p.m.

\$10.00 for members

Dinner at 6:00 p.m.

\$15.00 for guests

RSVP to Liz Porter by Sunday, December 7, 2008

at 928-453-8415 or email at liziny@aol.com

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Club Information

The Lake Havasu Gem & Mineral Society is a member of the Rocky Mountain Federation of Mineralogical Societies (RMFMS) and associated with the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (AFMS).

The purpose of the Lake Havasu Gem and Mineral Society is:

1. To increase our appreciation of the beauty and value of the land in which we live.
2. To foster good fellowship among the members while pursuing the Club's activities.
3. To foster knowledge of the earth sciences.
4. To provide educational scholarships in scientific fields.
5. To procure and improve club equipment.

The Lake Havasu Gem and Mineral Society meets the second Friday of each month from September through May at Mt. Olive Parish Center 2170 Havasupai Blvd., Lake Havasu City, AZ. The membership typically votes to eliminate the June, July, and August meetings.

Fiscal Year: January 1st– December 31st

Name badges are required for all members.
One time or replacement badge cost - \$8.00
Single membership cost - \$16.00
Family sponsored Junior membership cost - \$8.00
Family membership cost - \$16.00 for the first member and \$8.00 for each member thereafter with a maximum of \$25.00.

Annual Membership dues are payable on January 1 and shall be delinquent after the February meeting. Please remit payment to :

Lake Havasu Gem & Mineral Society
Attn: Membership Chairperson
P.O. Box 990
Lake Havasu City, AZ 86405-0990

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Nan Russell President **928-846-0927**
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Ella Palmquist Sgt. At Arms
Roberta Gordon First Year Director
Nancy Hess Second Year Director
Carol Stone Third Year Director

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By-Laws: Jim Eyre, Harry Kilb, Becky Frybarger, Mike Palmquist, Nancy Hess, & Roberta Gordon

Decorations: Ruth DeWoody

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Field Trips: David Frybarger

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Historian: Liz Porter

Jr. Leader: Robert Dobrzanski

Membership & Life Members: Roberta Gordon

Parliamentarian: Mike Palmquist

Program Director: Garin Lake

Property/Inventory: OPEN

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Refreshments: Liz Porter & Lee Mulligan

Show Chairman: "C" Russell **928-846-0927**

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President's Message

The December 12th meeting will tell what direction our club will take. It is time to elect new officers. So far, only one person is willing to run for each office of vice-president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. It is too bad that a club our size has so few choices.

I had hoped when I became president that members would come forward to share their knowledge with others. We officers start out with lots of ideas. But without the help or support of club members, nothing comes of them. This year we did update and revise the by-laws and standing rules. We also had unofficial meetings during the summer.

Our Christmas party is December 14th at the Elks Club. There will be a gift exchange again. Men bring a gift for a man and women bring a gift for a woman. Liz Porter (453-8415) needs to know if you plan to attend by December 7th.

Since this is my last meeting as president, I would like to thank my secretary, treasurer and my husband "C" who were always there for me.

Your President,

Nan Russell



General Meeting Minutes

November 14, 2008

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church
2170 Havasupai Blvd.
Lake Havasu City, Az. 86403
Submitted by Secretary Stan Sutton

President Nan Russell gaveled the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

"C" Russell led the members in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

The minutes of the October meeting were approved as written.

Marie Cole, Treasurer, gave a brief Treasurer's report. She also stated that bills were still being accrued for the November Gem and Mineral Show. Roberta Gordon, Membership Chair, announced Bob and Bee Costa as new members.

Harry Kilb, Financial Advisor, indicated both the CDs and the Money Market funds are doing OK.

Liz Porter, Historian, announced she will have two scrap books covering the last two years' activities available at the next meeting. She would like help in identifying people in some of the pictures.

Liz also asked members to sign up for the annual Christmas Party so that she can have a number to give to the Elks for planning purposes. The party will be at the Elks on December 14, starting at 5:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 for members and \$15.00 for non-member guests. Those attending who wish to participate in the gift exchange are asked to bring a gift valued at \$10.00. Men are to bring a gift for a man and women are to bring a gift for a woman. She also thanked Pat Kilefner, Libby Lasley, Carol Stone, and Joan Johnson for contributing refreshments for the November meeting.

Ruth DeWoody, Display Case Chair for the Show, presented certificates to all those who participated. She also acknowledged Lou Porter as the winner of the People's Choice Award and presented him with a gift.

Ruth also gave the Nominating Committee Report and asked for nominations from the floor. Offices and nominees are as follows:

President: Stan Sutton, Joy Lake

Vice-president: David Frybarger

Secretary: Linda Chandler

Treasurer: Christine Stone, Ed McAuliff

Sergeant-at-Arms: C Russell, Layne Walker

Director (3 year term): Becky Frybarger, Garin

Lake, Bob Ediger, Tom Henderson, Heather Nile.

Both Ed McAuliff and Layne Walker were nominated while not in attendance. The nominating committee will contact them for their approval.

Nan Russell announced that Lou Porter will be the new editor of the Rocky Tales.

David Frybarger gave the field trip report. A list of the upcoming trips in December and January was made available. It will also be published in the Rocky Tales for those who did not receive one at the meeting. He also announced an additional field trip to be led by Layne Walker to Standard Wash on November 29th. Layne can be contacted at 486-1423. David also reminded members that rides can be arranged for those needing them by contacting the leader for each par-

ticular field trip. Also, members having space available should contact the trip leader. He also requested drivers to bring a FSR (hand held radio) along and tune to channel 20. This will help prevent members from losing sight of the caravan.

Nan Russell announced one of our members, Kenneth Johnson, passed away this summer. Robert Gordon warned members to watch their purses closely while shopping and not to leave valuables in view in their cars. She reported a couple of instances where friends had cash and valuables stolen recently.

“C” Russell gave a Show report and recognized several key members of the club: Renee Good, Ruth DeWoody, Liz Porter, Marge and Norm Husby, Helen Milne, Kathy Ciaccio, Garin Lake, Doug Roberts, Jay and Marie Cole, David, Becky, and Roger Frybarger, Ella Palmquist, Nancy Hess, Lou Porter, Don Wininger, Bob Pederson, Lyle Ernst, and Richard Hayward.

Nancy Hess, Greeters Committee, announced 71 members and 20 guests were present. Door prizes were won by Bob Pate, Jan Heyboer, Steve Uncacher, and Erik Garza.

The 50/50 was \$117.00 with \$59.00 going to the club. Prize winners were Bob Ediger, \$35.00 and Jo Laird, \$23.00.

Garin Lake, Program Chair, introduced Becky Frybarger who shared with the members the many interactive displays and the many groups who attended the Knowledge Room before and during the annual show and at Havasupai Elementary School. Many adults joined in with the kids to enjoy a really interesting experience! There being no other business, President Russell adjourned the meeting at 8:40 p.m.

Submitted by Stan Sutton, Secretary
Lake Havasu Gem and Mineral Society

Editor’s Note: I have agreed to take over the editorship of the Rocky Tales. This is my first effort, so please be patient and understanding. Next month should be better, Articles are always needed. Send yours to: louiny@aol.com.

Thanks
Lou Porter

December Gemstone: Turquoise

Turquoise is an opaque, blue-to-green [mineral](#) that is a [hydrous phosphate](#) of [copper](#) and [aluminum](#), with the [chemical formula](#) $\text{CuAl}_6(\text{PO}_4)_4(\text{OH})_8 \cdot 4\text{H}_2\text{O}$. It is rare and valuable in finer grades and has been prized as a [gem](#) and [ornamental stone](#) for thousands of years owing to its unique hue. In recent times turquoise, like most other opaque gems, has been devalued by the introduction of treatments, imitations, and synthetics onto the market, some difficult to detect even by experts.

The substance has been known by many names, but the word *turquoise* was derived around 16th century from the [French language](#) either from the word for *Turkish* (*Turquois*) or *dark-blue stone* (*pierre turquin*).^[4] This may have arisen from a misconception: turquoise does not occur in [Turkey](#) but was traded at Turkish bazaars to Venetian merchants who brought it to Europe.^[4] The colour, however, has been employed extensively in the decorative tiles adorning Turkish places of worship and homes for hundreds of years, beginning with the [Seljuks](#), or was derived from the colour of the Mediterranean Sea on the southern Turkish coast and the association quite possibly has caused the name to take root

The [Southwest United States](#) is a significant source of turquoise; [Arizona](#), [California](#) ([San Bernardino](#), [Imperial](#), and [Inyo](#) counties), [Colorado](#) ([Conejos](#), [El Paso](#), [Lake](#), and [Saguache](#) counties), [New Mexico](#) ([Eddy](#), [Grant](#), [Otero](#), and [Santa Fe](#) counties) and [Nevada](#) ([Clark](#), [Elko](#), [Esmeralda County](#), [Eureka](#), [Lander](#), [Mineral County](#) and [Nye](#) counties) are (or were) especially rich. The deposits of California and New Mexico were mined by [pre-Columbian Native Americans](#) using stone tools, some local and some from as far away as central [Mexico](#). [Cerrillos](#), New Mexico is thought to be the location of the oldest mines; prior to the 1920s, the state was the country's largest producer; it is more or less exhausted today. Only one mine in California, located at [Apache Canyon](#), operates at a commercial capacity today.

Currently the only two active Turquoise mines in the world exist in Arizona: The first is the [Kingman](#) Turquoise Mine which was started up again on the back of the copper mine in the area. The other is the Sleeping Beauty Mine near [Globe](#).

What it takes to put on a Show

By Nan Russell

We have just finished our 39th show and it is a good time to review how much work is involved in this effort. The following is a list of the chairs and committees and what they do:

Show Chair

- Organize a work day to check the trailers for inventory and repair.
- Set up committees, review the responsibilities, and hold regular meetings.
- Contact Tourist Bureau for grant money, hotel packages, and goodie bags for vendors.
- Check out the location, work with the office and schedule the electrician.
- Make sure insurance rider is in order and that licenses are obtained.
- Oversee the entire operation.
- Pray a lot.

Vendor Committee

- Contact new and previous vendors.
- Send out contracts.
- Collect deposits and payments.
- Set up booths.
- Keep vendors happy.

Advertising

- Notify media in all surrounding areas.
- Notify magazines related to rocks and minerals.
- Write articles and arrange for a photographer of the local paper to come to the show.
- Order the raffle tickets.

Raffle Tickets

- Set up ticket packages.
- Keep a record of people who take tickets to sell.
- Organize ticket sales during the show.
- Make sure all tickets are placed in spinner.

Raffle Prizes

- Solicit donations from local businesses.
- Set up display cases containing prizes.

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Hourly Door Prizes

- Solicit member donations of hourly door prizes.
- Help dispense prizes.

Display Case Chair

- Sign up members to display their work in the club cases.
- Make sure cases are in good repair.
- Coordinate prizes for the cases.

Kitchen

- Set up the menu.
- Purchase food and supplies.
- Organize people to serve, cook, and collect money.
- Solicit member donations of chili, baked goods and money.
- Maintain records of expenditures, income and inventory

Security

- Get volunteers to work day and night during the entire show.
- Develop a schedule which provides ample security.

Greeters

- Schedule volunteers to work both tables to greet guests as they arrive.

All of this involves a great many people doing a great deal of work before, during and after the show. If each person worked one four hour shift, we would use more than **92** people. This does not include the people who work security, or help set up and take down show.

Education Report

By Becky Frybarger

I would like to thank members, Stephenie Holmes, Liz Porter, Kathy McAuliff, Heather Nile, Betty Hacke, Linda Chandler, and Lee Mulligan who helped at Havasupai Elementary School for four days showing fluorescent rocks, black sand play, microscope exploration and the rock cycle to 13 classes. The children loved it.

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I would also like to thank all the members who took the time to help, set up, work, take down, and contribute rock, sand, egg cartons to make the presentation a success.

Rock & Gem Show Dates December

As provided by Rock & Gem Magazine online

5-7--SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA: Show, "The New Jewelry, Gem, Bead & Mineral Show"; High Sierra Investment Group Inc.; Marin County Fairgrounds, 10 Avenue of the Flags; Fri. 12-6, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 10-5; adults \$6, seniors and students \$3, children free; seminar on "How and Where to Pan for Gold," certified gemologist and appraiser on duty; contact Gerald Fisher, 20385 Pahute Rd., Apple Valley, CA 92308, (760) 961-2728; e-mail: gefischer39@aol.com;

Web site: highsierrainvestments.net

6-7--ARCATA, CALIFORNIA: Show, "The 3rd Northwest Crystal Ball"; The Northwest Crystal Conservatory; The Portugese Hall, 1185 11th St.; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-6; adults \$2, children free; contact Jeffrey Wigginton, 3144 Broadway, Suite 4159, Eureka, CA 95501; e-mail: rft1976@yahoo.com

12-14--COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA: Show, "Gem Faire"; Gem Faire Inc.; OC Fair & Event Center/Bldg. 10, 88 Fair Dr.; Fri. 12-7, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 10-5; \$5 weekend pass; contact Yooy Nelson, (503) 252-8300; e-mail: info@gemfaire.com; Web site:

www.gemfaire.com

19-21--SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA: Show, "Gem Faire"; Gem Faire Inc.; Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio S; Fri. 12-7, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 10-5; \$5 weekend pass; contact Yooy Nelson, (503) 252-8300; e-mail: info@gemfaire.com; Web site:

www.gemfaire.com

19-21--VENTURA, CALIFORNIA: Show, "New Jewelry, Gem, Bead, & Mineral Show"; High Sierra Investment Group Inc.; Ventura County Fairgrounds, 10 W. Harbor Blvd.; Fri. 12-6, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 10-5; adults \$6, seniors and students \$3, children free; free

seminar on "How and Where to Pan for Gold," certified gemologist and appraiser on duty; contact Jerry Fisher, 20385 Pahute Rd., Apple Valley, CA 92308, (760) 961-2728; e-mail: gefischer39@aol.com;

SHOW KITCHEN

The show kitchen made a profit of about \$800.00 this year thanks to the generous support from our club members. We sold all the home made chili so I was able to return the spare cans that I bought just in case we ran out. Also, the home made pies, brownies and fudge were very popular this year. We sold them all! I used the donated money to purchase additional pies, food items for hot dogs and nachos and paper goods.

I particularly want to thank Mike Carton who served as our cook for both days, ALL DAY!

I also want to thank all the kitchen workers who worked hard and kept the kitchen running smoothly throughout the show. I really appreciate having so much support from the club. Liz Porter (show kitchen chair)

Members Outreach to the Community by Renee Good

Many of us forget about the need to expand our club to new members of all ages and interests with the common bond being our love of ROCKS!!!. A group of long time members has been gathering monthly/weekly in private homes to share their knowledge of lapidary arts, wire wrapping techniques, beading, stone embellishments of pottery and sharing magazines with members and guests alike. Guests have been somewhat limited because of space constraints. Last year the group arranged for space at the public library to allow more community outreach and fulfill the club's charter as a non-

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profit organization to teach others about what the LHGMS had to offer.

The Friday afternoon gatherings at the library are publicized in the newsletter, online notices, flyers and word of mouth. In October five members (Linda Gromov, Lee Mulligan, Brian Mulligan, Bess Terrell and Renee Good) got together and created a DVD presentation for the Havasu Art Guild to showcase the techniques of wire wrapping as an art form and to publicize the upcoming November Gem Show. The members set up a display of basic wire wrap steps, tools, lapidary equipment and samples of completed jewelry.

The presentation was well received and prompted many questions from the membership. A few members of the Art Guild have come to the Friday gatherings to see what it is all about.

Stop by the library between 1- 3:30 p.m. on fridays and see what's new and observe what some of your members do with rocks, gemstones and glass.

P.S.

There are many diverse interests represented within the LHGMS- All these interests share a common love for rocks, gemstones and glass to some degree. Some are die-hard field trippers who love to collect only those things they have found personally. Others buy and collect specimens., Some make jewelry from stones and wear it proudly. Some use stones in the healing arts. Children share a fascination without knowing why. The common thread is that experience of sharing in an appreciation of what the earth has to share with us. We need to respect all these different interests and embrace those that are different from our own and acknowledge that the LHGMS provides a forum for all to come together in a common basic interest in earth elements & ROCKS!!!

People are like rocks.

Some take a polish.

Some do not.

December Birthdays

Mulani Hodges Delores Linse
Virginia Lucas Theresa Mabin
Liz Porter Anne Roberts
"C" Russell Bill Terrell
Margaret Werner

December Anniversaries

Tom and Shirley Binder
David and Becky Frybarger
Jacl and Mulani Hodges
Bill and Bess Terrell
Ella and Mike Palmquist

Rockhound Christmas Carol

Author Unknown

On the twelfth day of Christmas,
My true love gave to me,
Twelve tumblers tumbling,
Eleven perfect spear points,
Ten diamond saw blades,
Nine crystal clusters,
Eight agate nodules,
Seven sheets of silver,
Six sapphire "star" stones,
Five Golden Rings,
Four fluorescent lamps,
Three gem books,
Two trilobites,
And a branch from a petrified tree!

Source: Gneiss Times, 12/2003, via Quarry Quips 12/2004

AN IDEAL CLUB MEMBER'S ALPHABET

- Always :** attend meetings
Bring: someone with you
Communicate: with others
Develop: mutual understanding and respect
Enjoy: the hobby and have fun
Friendship: cherish and nurture the valuable commodity
Generosity, Goals, Gentleness: use when needed
Honesty: use it regularly
Ideas: Share with other members
Jealousy: avoid like the plague
Knowledge: help promote it
Labor: donate when and where needed
Mistakes: correct yours and overlook others
Nonsense: use frequently - breaks monotony
Order: help maintain at all meetings
Patience: develop as much as possible
Quarrels: never indulge. They serve no good purpose
Rocks: study, hunt, collect, work, polish, build with them
Share: your talents, energy and knowledge with others
Talent: use and improve as much as possible
United: help the club stay that way
Value: friends, members, yourself and the organization
Work: an important ingredient, be willing to help carry the load
X-rate: all gossip, malice, petty peevs & negative attitude
Yesterday: leave it where it belongs - in the past
Zeal: be generous with it, encourage other to do likewise

Source: Quarry Quips 4 / 2003 via The Calgary Lapidary Journal, 5/2005

JASPER OR AGATE: A SIMPLE DISTINCTION

by Dave Olson

Jasper and agate are the rocks we hobbyists deal with most often in pursuit of our goals as lapidaries and collectors. Do we really understand the difference between the two? Often, confusion arises when attempting to describe a specimen as either jasper or agate.

Both jasper and agate are composed of extremely fine interlocking quartz crystals called crypto crystalline quartz. As such they are both members of the fine-grained quartz family referred to as Chalcedony. Chalcedony occurs throughout the world in beds, bands, nodules, geodes, botryoidally masses, as a replacement of fossils, wood tissue or other minerals, and as a cementing material. It is deposited from silica-rich waters, often carrying other mineral impurities.

It is the presence of these mineral impurities which stains the microquartz grains to produce the wide variety of colored patterns, banding effects and inclusions that differentiate the basic "gem" forms of crypto crystalline quartz - jasper and agate from ordinary drab chalcedony.

So what is the difference? In general, agate, is a transparent to translucent form of chalcedony in which the coloration takes the form of regular bands, rings, clouds, wispy inclusions or distinct groups. Agate containing straight or concentric bands is referred to as fortification agate. Moss agate contains delicate wispy or lacy inclusions of coloring minerals, often green mineral chlorite that penetrated cracks in the silica gel matrix prior to hardening. Now they remain as fine picture-like images. Agates are usually named by employing the geographical area where it is found with a descriptive adjective, as "Priday Ranch Plume Agate".

Jasper, on the other hand, can be somewhat translucent but it is most often opaque. The colorations of jasper are usually much darker than that of agate and is totally random with respect to pattern of distribution. Finely divided hematite gives the color to reddish jaspers and another iron mineral, goethite, is responsible for yellows and browns. Chlorite and nickel minerals contribute to green coloration. As with agate, jasper comes in many colors and displays an almost infinite variety of patterns. Because of these properties, it is an extremely versatile material for cabs, scenic "pictures" to be framed and other functional and decorative purposes. It is truly the bread and butter "gem" of our hobby.

Source: Originally in Petrified Digest, 08/03, via Gneiss



December 2008 FIELD TRIP CALENDAR



Field Trip Committee Meets 2nd Monday of each month @ 7p.m.

David Frybarger Committee Chair

SIGN IN TIME: 15 MINUTES PRIOR TO SCHEDULED DEPARTURE & WEAR YOUR BADGE

SATURDAY December 6

Leader: David Frybarger 230-9080

To: Blankenship Wash

Distance: 12 miles RT

Vehicle: 4WD

Looking for: Jasper, Drusy Quartz

Meet: Lowe's parking lot

Departure: 8:30 a.m.

Tools: Hammer and bag

Food: Lunch and water

SATURDAY DECEMBER 13

Leader: Layne Walker 486-1423

To: Blankenship Wash

Distance: 12 miles RT

Vehicle: SUV or 4WD

Looking for: Chalcedony, Desert Ice

Meet: Lowe's parking lot

Departure: 9:00 a.m.

Tools: Hammer, bag, table, chairs, BBQ

Food: BBQ Potluck

SUNDAY December 21

Leader: Layne Walker 486-1423

To: Near Oatman

Distance: 150 miles RT

Vehicle: SUV or 4WD

Looking for: Fire Agate, Fee Site

Meet : Terrible's I-40 & 95

Departure: 9:00 a.m.

Tools: Hammer and bag

Food: Lunch and water

SATURDAY JANUARY 3, 2009

Leader: David Frybarger 230-9080

To: NE of Airport

Distance: 15 miles RT

Vehicle: SUV or 4 WD

Looking for: Garnets

Meet : Lowe's Parking Lot

Departure: 9:00 a.m. HIKING REQUIRED

Tools: Hammer and bag

Food: Lunch and water

SUNDAY January 11, 2009

Leader: Layne Walker 486-1423

To: Near Havasu Landing, Ca.

Distance: 150 Miles RT

Vehicle: 4 WD

Looking For: Agate, Bacon Jasper

Meet : Terribles I-40 & 95

Departure: 8:30 a.m.

Tools: Hammer and bag

Food: Lunch and water



Please send exchange
bulletins to the address below

ROCKY TALES

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