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All Meetings will be held on the 4th Thursday of every month at 2216 East Yandell (The Bridge Club), El Paso TX. Board Meetings will usually be held a half hour prior to the general meeting.

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The Voice

The Voice is the official bulletin of the Society and is published monthly. All articles must be in the editor's possession by the Thursday following the monthly meeting. Any articles received after that will not be published until the following month. Please note Charlie Christensen's e-mail address: charlieenos@msn.com. Please e-mail articles to be published. Members are encouraged to submit articles for publication. Permission is granted to reprint material from other sources provided that credit is properly cited. Ads are accepted from members for publication at no charge for the sale or exchange of items pertaining to the hobby. **A Note from Charlie:** I would like any kind of shop hint, camping hint, or safety tip type input. Or, if you have other tidbits that you think might be of interest to a bunch of crazy rock hounds please do not hesitate to submit. If I have room and it's pertinent I will input it into the newsletter. My goal is to make this a newsy newsletter.

The El Paso Mineral and Gem Society, Inc. is a non-profit organization. The purpose of this Society shall be to increase and disseminate knowledge about minerals and other geologic materials; to encourage mineral study, collecting and fashioning as a hobby; to conduct meeting, lectures, displays, field trips, and to sponsor shows for the general edification of the public.

GENERAL MEETING

The next General Meeting will be 28 June 2007 at 7:00 PM. This is a regular meeting. Members with last names starting with L thru Z are asked to bring refreshments.

NOTE: Anyone who has a change in mailing address or phone number please send e-mail to Charlie Christensen at charlieenos@msn.com. If you do not have e-mail capabilities please send notification to both Blanca Cedillos at 8585 Mac Kenzie Drive, El Paso TX 79907 and Charlie Christensen at 4808 Campbell Road, Las Cruces NM 88007. Thank you.

NOTE FROM EDITOR: MY PHONE NUMBER HAS OFFICIALLY CHANGED TO 505-640-1203. Please make a note of it.

THE VOICE

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Presidents Corner

Well it's officially summer time and there isn't any good excuse not to get out and rock hound. The weather has been just right to be in the great outdoors. As I write this a little late as usual, May 31 2007 is the full moon. For those of you who may not know, White Sands National Park holds Full moon strolls on full moon nights – which may sound redundant. You're allowed to be in the park up to midnight or so and enjoy the spectacle of the moon, stars and dunes.

My wife Linda and I have on many occasions arrived there to watch the sun go down and moon rise on the gypsum dunes. It's a popular event and a crowd will gather to enjoy it but there are more than enough vacant dunes to picnic, meditate or to call a far off relative and brag about what you're doing on. My nephews have slid down the 20 foot dunes having a blast and filling every pocket full of sand. On one occasion, several drummers set up about a mile apart and "drum talked" which was very mystical. It is also very bright as you might imagine. Walking on the sand is good for you feet too.

Our field trip to the Baker Ranch was well attended. Since my last visit there the tailings had been shifted around but if you work at it you were bound to find a specimen or two. I saw some nice geodes being found and like my last visit some beginners luck struck a few people diligently searching. A few of us later found "raisin" agates down the road.

Now near the end of the day when most of the club had left before they melted, others arrived. One interesting group arrived in a small truck which was like a clown car. By that I mean I've never seen so many people and big dogs in one itty bitty truck. One

lady in particular caught my eye. Being a Texan as proclaimed by then Governor Richards (boy don't you miss her now a days, a real governor unlike shrub light!) I saw what I thought was a true Dallas doll with the biggest hair-do come out of the little truck. Mesmerized by Miss Muffet with the bouffant scaling easily 2 feet I dropped my rock hammer and just enjoyed the moment.

With one graceful ballerina like movement, the doll bent forward and her J.R. sized quaff climbed down her back. Was it lack of water was I hallucinating? I blinked like James Dean on the opening night of "Giant" to clear my eyes to what I was seeing. Low and behold it was not a doo to die for but a monkey. A real banana eating lord of the jungle monkey. That monkey rode that ladies movement as she rock hounded as if hanging ten on a 8 foot board on an endless summer wave. She was completely ignored like the pink elephant relative by those around her. To top it off, the monkey was wearing quite fashionable briefs. No monkey business on that desert doll I'll tell ya. What can you say after a sight like that in the desert near Columbus, NM in the middle of no where? Except see what you miss when you don't come out! The above incident was witnessed by 4 others not including myself. *Matt*



FATHER FATHERS DAY

We celebrate Fathers Day this month. Remember the "Fathers" in your life – your Dad, Husband, brother, etc. The Club extends "Best Wishes" to all those "Dads" out there. **HAPPY FATHERS DAY!!**



BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

For those of you who are celebrating one or both of these occasions in the month of June Happy Birthday and/or Happy Anniversary.

BIRTHSTONE FOR JUNE – THE PEARL

Alternates are Moonstones and Alexandrites. Pearls are the only birthstones created by living organisms. When an irritant, such as a piece of grit, enters the

body of the shellfish, the animal coats the grit with layers of nacre (aragonite), which is a form of mother-of-pearl, the iridescent surface found inside shells.

In America, the most commonly bought pearls are white with pink tones. But pearls may also be tan, yellow, brown, gray, or black with a purple or green luster. Their color depends on the color and chemicals found in the shell of the mollusk. Most pearls are spherical, but irregularly shaped specimens are called “baroque”.

Until the twentieth century natural forming pearls were highly prized and harvested in the Persian Gulf, Indian Ocean, and Red Sea. In the early 1900s the Japanese perfected a means of creating round and smooth pearls by inserting a piece of nacre or a bit of mantle from a shellfish into an oyster and allowing the pearl to form over three to seven years. These cultured pearls are made primarily in Japan, China, and Australia.

Chinese legends suggest the pearl is the symbol of wealth, power, and longevity. In classical times, people believed that pearls were formed when moonbeams lit upon shellfish that opened up and received drops of dew. Egyptian Queen Cleopatra favored both emeralds and pearls, and she once purposely dropped a pearl into her drink while dining with Mark Anthony to demonstrate the wealth of her rule.

Moonstones are actually types of feldspar gems called orthoclase. They have a floating light effect called “adularescence.” They often have translucent grounds with silvery white or blue shimmers. They may also be slightly yellow, orange, or burgundy. They are typically cut in cabochon, which means flat on the bottom and with a smooth, round top.

Moonstones can be found in Sri Lanka, India, Australia, Brazil, Canada, and Kenya.

Ancient Romans thought moonstones changed appearances with the phases of the moon. They also believed that an image of Diana, the Goddess of the Moon, could be seen in each stone. During the Middle Ages, people believed one could gaze into the gem, fall into a deep sleep, and see the future. Today the stone represents serenity, happiness, and friendship.

Alexandrites are a variety of chrysoberyl. They are a new addition to the roster of birthstones and are extremely rare. These gems typically appear green, but turn red when exposed to candlelight or tungsten. The most prized specimens are brilliant green and reveal a fiery red. Their changing colors are probably due to the presence of chromium. This gem

received its name when it was discovered in an emerald mine in the Ural mountains of Russia on the birthday of Czar Alexander II in 1830. In Russia, the stone reflected national colors of green and red and supposedly brought good luck.

Source: *Deming Rock Chips Jun/Jul 2004*

(May 22-Jun 21)



Mercury

(Jun 22-Jul 22)



Moon

HINTS, TIPS, AND STUFF

EDITORS NOTES: The source of these tips, hints, and stuff are other club bulletins. Be careful when trying out any new idea. They have not been tried by this editor.

I'm running out of Hints and Tips to share with our club members, so, if you have any you would like to share with the club please send them to me via e-mail at charlieenos@msn.com or by “snail-mail” Charlie Christensen, 4808 Campbell Rd, Las Cruces NM 88007. We are always in need of ideas that can be shared.

No Hints or Tips this month – Just “Stuff”

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK: NEW CAVE FOUND

On August 19, 2006, Scott McBride of San Andreas, CA, was out exploring with three colleagues from the Cave Research Foundation when he spotted a small hole, about the size of a softball. It looked interesting to him, so he shone his flashlight into it and saw only darkness, a good sign. There were fissures around the small hole, which were an even better sign. Mc Bride started digging, and when he had a big enough hole, he stuck his head inside. Yes, it was definitely a cave! He and his friends broke out their shovels, and in a few hours, had a hole big enough for McBride to wiggle through. He scooted about 25 feet down a small incline and ended up in a big room – at least 35 feet long, from what he could tell. The ceiling of the cave sparkled like tiny stars, and the floor was covered with stalagmites and flowstone formations that looked like melted taffy. Hanging from overhead were “soda straw” features up to 6 feet in length! There were translucent ribbons of rock hanging from ledges, and “cave pearls” as big as cherry tomatoes. This was definitely **not** a boring cave! In fact, of the 50 caves McBride has discovered since 1994, this one turned out to be the find of a lifetime.

After lunch, the four men further enlarged the cave mouth, and entered with climbing gear. In one spot, they rappelled down 90 feet, discovering four additional rooms, all with beautiful features, and one filled with a lake. Additional passages branched into the darkness, suggesting more awaits discovery. After exploring for several hours, and going about 1,000 feet into the cave, the spelunkers returned to the surface and reported their find to the park rangers.

The cave is believed to be one million years old. Joel Despain, cave manager for Sequoia National Park, said, "There are things in this cave that could really open windows into our knowledge of geologic history and the formation of caves throughout the West." The cave will not be open to the public, and only a few dozen experts will get to see the inside. McBride, as the discoverer of the cave, had the honor of naming it: Ursa Minor, because the cave shimmers like the stars of the Little Dipper, and for the bear skeleton that was found inside. How many people can say they have explored the Sierra Nevada from the inside?

Sources: Chapparal Chatter 3/07, Pegmatite News 12/06, and San Francisco Chronicle 9/24/06

GENERAL MEETING MINUTES



The meeting was called to order by President Matt Durning at 7:06 pm. The minutes from April's meeting were read and approved. The Treasurers report was given. Eddie introduced two visitors, Terry Peterson and his wife Marlene Peterson. Door prizes were awarded. No membership report was given as Blanca was not at the meeting. There was no school report given, but classes ended this week and will start anew in another week. The field trip report was given by Jim Enos. Geodes and nodules were found at the Baker Ranch. 19 people went and returned safely. The June 9th field trip will be to the open pit copper mines on the way to Hillsboro. Malachite, azurite, and selenite crystals are just examples of what might be found. We will meet at the rest stop at 8am on I-10 at the state line and proceed from there. School finances were discussed in a board meeting and a proposal was submitted by the school. A counter proposal was submitted by Matt. The July picnic which was scheduled for July 28th will be either at Memorial Park or Sue Young

Park. The final spot will be announced in the July newsletter. The picnic takes the place of the July meeting. We adjourned at 7:15 for snacks. We reconvened at 7:30 for a presentation on Fluorescent Rocks and Minerals, given by Terry Peterson. One last piece of business, the Southern N.M. fairgrounds has 2 8' tables in an L shape for us for the October fair. We should send display cases and samples of school work. Mike Chrisman will ask for samples. He is the newly elected chairman of the school. The meeting was adjourned at 8:10.

NOTE FROM CHARLIE:

Terry Peterson gave a great presentation about Fluorescents. His presentation included some technical information regarding how the UV lights work when encountering items that have fluorescent capabilities. He indicated that there are several areas that are close by where very interesting fluorescent specimens can be found. One of the places is the Tres Hermanas area. Terry, Paul Garland, one of our newer members, and Jim Enos all brought some Fluorescent specimens that could be viewed using the UV lights that they brought with them. Most specimens were collected locally, some were purchased, and some came from Europe. It was all very interesting and extremely informative. Anyone interested in a Field Trip – which would have to be a night trip – to go in search of Fluorescent rocks please let us know and we will contact Terry to either help lead the pack or give us specific instructions as to location, etc.

Terry also gave us the names of some books and a website pertaining to Fluorescents that may be of interest:

BOOKS:

Ultra Violet Light & Fluorescent Minerals

By Thomas Warren, Sterling Gleason, Richard Bostwick, & Earl Vibuk

Fluorescence - Gems & Minerals Under Ultraviolet Light

By Manuel Robbins

Minerals of New Mexico

By Stuart Northrop

The World of Fluorescent Minerals

By Stuart Schneider

Collecting Fluorescent Minerals

By Stuart Schneider

Website that might be of interest:

www.minresco.com

INFORMATION AND A REQUEST FOR HELP

I have checked with the Southwestern New Mexico Fair people regarding our club having an information/display booth in the Exhibit Hall during the Fair held at the Las Cruces Fair Grounds. We can have two 8 foot tables which would accommodate 2 or 3 of our display cases. These display cases would hold examples of jewelry, etc, made at our school. We also want to have a display that will show the process of making a cabochon from rough rock thru to the finished product, polished and set. We will also have write ups about our club and the school, applications for membership, and our flyers for the Gem Show in December. What we need from you all is some assistance. The Fair runs 3-7 October 2007 and we really need to have some volunteers to help "man" the tables during this time. Linda and Judy have volunteered to work one day during that time frame. Jim and I will be there, of course, but we really need more people to help out. If you're interested in volunteering please contact Charlie & Jim at 505-640-1203 or via e-mail at charlieenos@msn.com, or contact Matt Durning at (915)833-3500 or via e-mail at madtex@swbell.net.



FIELD TRIPS

A New Note from Your Field Trip Coordinator:

There are various locations listed in Gem Trails of New Mexico. If anyone has any knowledge of these locations, ie accessibility (very little hiking needed), whether they have been picked over too much, etc, etc, please advise us. Call Jim or Charlie at 505-640-1203 or e-mail at charlieenos@msn.com.

We are hoping to gain some information on good places to find Pecos Diamonds, and what can be found at Bingham Mine, and the Kelly Mine at Magdalena, and what we need to do to set up Club Sanctioned Field Trips to these locations – by going on the field trips at the Roswell Show. We will share this info at the July Picnic or the August Meeting.

The more interesting places we find to go maybe more people will join us.

JUNE FIELD TRIP

Randy and Judy Herd have offered to head the field trip this month. The field trip is on 9 June – meet at

8:00 AM at the NM Visitors Center at the TX/NM border. You will be going to an open pit Copper Mine east of Hillsboro NM. There you may be able to find Azurite, Malachite, Selenite, and others. Remember to bring water, hats, sunscreen, etc.

JULY FIELD TRIP

This is our yearly weekend, 14-15 July 2007, trip to Head of the Ditch located outside of Luna NM. Jim and I usually get there a day or two in advance to claim a site big enough for several groups and their camper's/trailers/tents, etc. Directions to this location are as follows (you have choices): From El Paso take I10 to Deming, take the Silver City turn off and head up Hwy 180. You will go through the quaint little town of Silver City. Keep on heading North on Hwy 180 to the Little Town of Luna. You will go past Luna about 1 to 2 miles. Just before you get to an up hill climb there is a turn off on the left (also just before guard rail). This turn off will take you down into the camp grounds. As I stated above Jim will be there ahead of everyone and put up a marker of some sort so that you can see the entrance. Now, if you want to take a different route you can go up I25 to Socorro, turn off on to Hwy 60 and head towards Magdalena. You stay on this road and you get to go past the Very Large Array (VLA) Radio Astronomy Telescope (as seen in the movie "Contact" with Jody Foster) and if you look really hard after you've past the Array you may see some really cute antelope in the fields to the right or left of the road. You will turn off onto Hwy 12 at Datil. Stay on this road until you get to Reserve. In the center of town you will turn right and head to Hwy 180. Once you get to Hwy 180 turn right and head on into Luna. This route is longer, but much more scenic. So if you're pulling a trailer or have an RV the road doesn't have as many winding curves, or hills as the road on Hwy 180.

AUGUST FIELD TRIP

The August Field Trip will be Agate 2007 at Apache Creek NM. Information on this trip will be included as an attachment to next month's newsletter.

FIELD TRIP NOTE: For anyone interested in scheduling another field trip to Alpine TX, please let us know. We feel it is well worth the money. You can't find the kinds of agates they have available there for the price. Jim and I walked off with 5 or 6 40 lb kitty litter buckets full – I don't know what the poundage would be but I know if we had tried to buy that amount it would have cost us a lot more than what we paid to go on this trip – Fuel and fees included in that figure. And we had fun too boot!!!!



SCHOOL INFORMATION AND CLASS ENROLLMENT

Call 915-562-4268 for information and to enroll in Lapidary and Jewelry-craft classes. The Instructors are volunteers from the school committee of the Society and are not paid in any way by the Society or the students. If you want to enroll in one of the classes, all you have to do is sign up at the Memorial Park Senior Center which is located at 1800 Byron Street, El Paso TX. It is important that you register early because a minimum of three students is needed for a "Go" with a maximum of six students per class. Sign up well in advance as there are usually waiting lists. Each Class has a \$20 fee plus any material costs. The \$20 fee payment is to be made on the first day of the class. All other material purchases should be paid for at the time of purchase or delivery.

Active Member Instructors:

Tony De La Cruz

Rosa Cruz

Frank Dimas

Dorris Brown

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| Robert Bates | Redgie Medlock | Sid Sheppard | Miguel Chrisman |
| Butch Weckel | Ted Swander | Peggy Fontaine | Troy West |
| Ken Raab | Norman Ballou | Elizabeth Kosturakis | |

Class Schedule: (Classes run from 9 AM to 12 Noon unless otherwise noted)

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| Monday & Wednesday | Lapidary | | 06-04-2007 thru 07-11-2007 07-23-2007 thru 08-29-2007 09-10-2007 thru 10-17-2007 10-29-2007 thru 12-12-2007 |
| Monday & Wednesday | Silversmith | Beginning Advanced Beginning Advanced | 07-23-2007 thru 08-29-2007 06-04-2007 thru 07-11-2007 10-29-2007 thru 12-12-2007 09-10-2007 thru 10-17-2007 |
| Tuesday & Thursday | Casting & Faceting Classes | | 06-05-2007 thru 07-12-2007 07-24-2007 thru 08-30-2007 09-11-2007 thru 10-18-2007 10-30-2007 thru 12-13-2007 |
| Monday thru Friday (see note below) | (NEW) ADVANCED WORKSHOP 12:00 – 3:00 PM | | All the time |
| Friday | Beading | | Held from 9 AM to 12 Noon. Fee \$3.00. Bring your own materials. |

NOTE: ADVANCED WORKSHOP IS FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS. THERE WILL BE NO MATERIAL SALES DURING THIS WORKSHOP. YOU MUST BRING YOUR OWN MATERIALS.

Wire Wrapping is scheduled when there are enough students interested in attending – we must have 3 or more interested and signed up. The shop at the Memorial Senior Center is open for anyone's use on Friday's from 9 AM to 12 Noon. The shop fee for every session is \$3.00.

SHOW DATES

JUNE 2007:

1-3--LAS VEGAS, NEVADA: Bead Renaissance Show; J&J Promotions LLC; Palace Station Hotel/Casino, 2411 W. Sahara Ave.; Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; free admission; contact J&J Promotions LLC, P.O. Box 420, Williamsburg, NM 87942, (505) 894-1293; e-mail: info@beadshow.com; Web site: www.beadshow.com.

7-10—ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO: AFMS/RMFMS Jewelry, Gems, and Mineral Show. Gems of Enchantment 2007. Roswell Convention and Civic Center, 912 North Main Street. Thurs, Fri, Sat 9:00AM to 5:00PM, Sun 10:00AM to 5:00PM. Rollin' Rock Club Meeting Sun Jun 10 @ 9:00AM. \$5.00 donation adults, children under 12 FREE. For info contact Frank Whitney (505)623-3236, e-mail: fdw@direcway.com; website: chaparralrockhounds.com. For schedules, etc: http://www.rmfm.org/rmfms_2007_show.htm

9--CEDAR PARK, TEXAS: Show; Sue Ellen Gem Stones LLC; Holiday Inn Express, 1605 E. Whitestone Blvd. (Hwy.1431); Sat. 10-4; free admission; semiprecious odds and ends, rocks, minerals, stone jewelry, gold panning demonstrations; contact Susan Schiff, P.O. Box 92, Leander, TX 78646, (512) 680-2079; e-mail: Sales@MyGemShow.com; Web site: www.MyGemShow.com.

22-24--OGDEN, UTAH: Bead Renaissance Show; J&J Promotions LLC; Ogden Eccles Conference Center, 2415 Washington Blvd.; Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; free admission; contact J&J Promotions LLC, P.O. Box 420, Williamsburg, NM 87942, (505) 894-1293; e-mail: info@beadshow.com; Web site: www.beadshow.com.

23-24--COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO: 43rd annual show; Colorado Springs Mineralogical Society; Phil Long Expo Center, 1515 Auto Mall Loop; gems, minerals, jewelry, fossils; contact Kaye Thompson, (719) 636-2978, or Roger Pittman, (719) 683-2603; e-mail: rpittman@netzero.net; Web site: <http://csms.us>.

JUNE-JULY 2007:

29-1--SANDY (SALT LAKE CITY), UTAH: Show; Gem Faire Inc.; South Towne Exposition Center/Exhibit Hall 5, 9575 S. State St.; 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.

JULY 2007:

6-8--DURANGO, CO: 54th Annual Four Corners Gem and Mineral Show, La Plata County Fairgrounds, 2500 Main Ave. Friday is Kid's Day! For more information contact Joanna Baker, 970-994-7949, e-mail 2007Show@DurangoRocks.org or PO Box 955 Durango CO 81302.

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AUGUST 2007:

3-5--PRESCOTT, ARIZONA: 4th annual show and sale; Prescott Gem & Mineral Club; Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Activity Center, 3700 N. Willow Creek Rd.; Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-4; adults \$2, children 12 and under free; fine jewelry, beading components, mineral specimens, tools, equipment, lapidary rock; contact Larry Jackson, P.O. Box 3923, Chino Valley, AZ 86323, (928) 636-9188, e-mail: lpjack65@cablone.net.

9-12--BUENA VISTA, COLORADO: Show, "Contin-tail show"; Colorado Federation of Gem & Mineral Societies, Rodeo Grounds; Thu. 9-5, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-5; free admission; outdoor show, more than 100 dealers, rocks, minerals, gems, beads, jewelry, lapidary items; contact Carolyn Tunnicliff, 1130 Francis #7010, Longmont, CO 80501, (303) 833-2939; e-mail: ctunnicliff@comcast.net; Web site: www.coloradorocks.org.

For more shows please check <http://rockngem.com/>.