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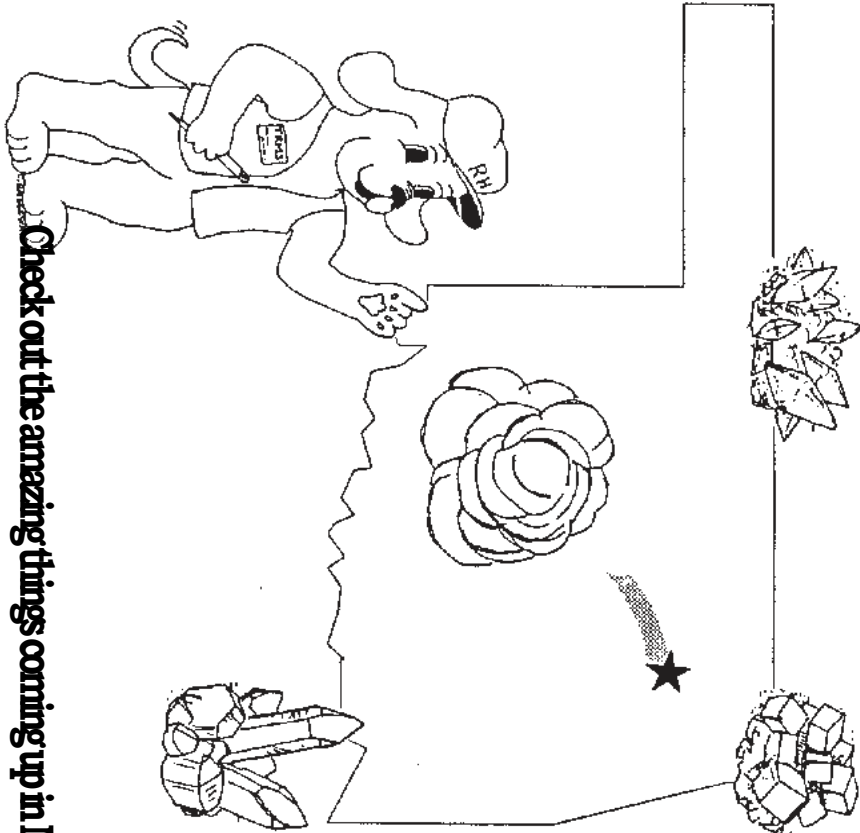


T-TOWN ROCK HOUND

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**Check out the amazing things coming up in May!
Happy Mother's Day & Happy Memorial Day!**

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The Tulsa Rock and Mineral Society, Inc. was organized in April, 1958, to promote interest in rocks, minerals, fossils, artifacts, gem stones, lapidary, jewelry-making, and all forms of earth science. We also promote good fellowship among members by helping and teaching one another. We are an affiliate of the Oklahoma State Council of Mineralogical Societies, the Rocky Mountain Federation of Mineralogical Societies and the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies.

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President's Report: James Stirling

Well, the year seems to be racing forward and in a few days it will be May. School will soon be out. We are going to have an eventful summer. Our program for the June general meeting will be out at ORU. I understand that it will be a trip through the Elsing Museum. That is too cool to miss.

Gem Faire is in June, and the TRMS Show is in July. I hope to see everyone out at both events, and we are still looking for volunteers for both shows. I'm starting to sound like a broken record. Also, I'm the guy in charge of non-competitive exhibits, and I'm hoping that folks will make me look good by presenting your non-competitive collections at our show. Competitive collections are good too. And, did I mention that volunteering is a lot of fun? Volunteers and exhibitors get into the TRMS show for free.

Lot's of folks will be out on the road this summer. When you are digging around for specimens, I want you to remember that you can share the experience. They might be leaverites to you, but small specimens can be used in grab bags. Larger specimens can be used as spinning wheel prizes. They don't have to take up a lot of room in your bucket, and they help out a lot. A kid's first rock collecting experience might be in a grab bag with your specimens in it. How cool is that. Finally, if you have a noteworthy experience, type it out for the bulletin and share it with the club.

All right folks, the lecture is over. Let us all go out and have a great summer!



Program Report: Brent Shumard

Thanks to Lori Woods for her talk on the geology of Ireland during the April meeting. The program for May will be given by Brent Shumard. The title of the talk will be "Meteor Wrongs and a Meteor Right". The program for the June 11th meeting will be a tour of the Elsing Museum on the campus of Oral Roberts University. The meeting will be at 7 pm in the learning resource center [LRC]. The LRC is the large multi-story building near the center of the campus. Go to the executive parking lot on the east side of the LRC. There will be no gate to the parking lot. Park close to the building. At the northeast corner of the LRC, go down the ramp and through the set of doors. Our meeting will be in the auditorium across the hall from the doors. After a short business meeting, Mr Roger Bush, the curator, will lead a guided tour of the Elsing

Collection. Hope to see you all there.



Field Trip Report: Virgil Richards Plenty to do in this month of March!

With everything that is going on this month there is bound to be something for everyone to do. On May 5th 2012 there are various opportunities for field trips. By the time you read this however, these opportunities may have already passed, so I hope you were on my email list!

May 5th & 6th, 2012:

OSCMS Swap, Enid OK, Garfield County Fairgrounds, Hosted by Enid Gem and Mineral Society. I hope everyone tries to make this their priority as OSCMS needs your support as members.

May 5th, 2012

The Oklahoma Mineral and Gem Society is having a field trip to Jet, OK for Hourglass Selenite crystals, I'm sure there is plenty of room at the Salt Plain for others to join fellow rockhounds to dig for our State Crystal.

May 5th, 2012

The Shawnee Gem and Mineral Society is hosting their annual field trip to Davis, OK for included calcite crystals at the Boral Aggregates Quarry. Contact Llewellyn Alspach for info and to confirm your participation.
Llewellyn74849@yahoo.com

May 11th – 13th, 2012

Columbia, MO, Annual Show, Central Missouri Rock and Lapidary Club. Boone County Fairgrounds. 5212 Oakland Gravel Road.

Likewise there is always the Workshop and Elsing Museum to visit throughout the month. Also, if you haven't been to the D W Correll Museum in Catoosa, any weekday is a good time to visit them and see some great rock and mineral specimens, antique cars, tools and lots of other interesting stuff!

Have a great month!

Virgil G Richards
Field Trip Coordinator, 2012, TRMS

IMPORTANT: If you are interested in going on field trips. I need your contact information. Name, Phone number and Email address. Please email your information to dws@dances-with-snakes.com. Trips will be posted in the news letter every month but from time to time things may change after the printing. On this occasion I will send out an email to inform you as quickly as I can. ♦

Secretary's Reports: Roberta Wagle

Board Meeting – April 3, 2012

- The meeting was called to order at 7:02pm
- There was a correction made to the March minutes as follows Richard and Virgil were the delegates to the Federation meeting not the National meeting. The secretary's report was corrected and approved.
- The sale / auction held at the Hick's produced 371.50 in revenue. The treasurer's report was approved.
- Discussion was held on the money taken in by the rock shop. Finis needs to replace some items soon. He was asked to make a list of what was needed.
- An audit was completed on the club accounts by Finis, Wayne and Richard J. The books were found to be in good standing and a motion was made and passes to accept the yearly audit.
- Finis announced that Leon will take the 3rd Saturday of the month as shop foreman. Finis would like to end the 2nd Thursday of the month at the shop due to lack of attendance.
- Elmer announced that he had 4 openings in the faceting class.
- Richard J reported the program for the next general meeting would be provided by another scholarship recipient. He also reported that 6 TRMS members attended the Federation meeting in New Mexico.
- No reports were given by Wayne, Richard A., or Larry.
- Discussion was held on the 2012 roster. Wayne will contact the dealers listed on the back page of the roster to see if they would still like to be included.
- Discussion was held on membership dues.
- Meeting adjourned at 7:50 pm

General Meeting –April 9, 2012

- The meeting was called to order at 7:04 pm
- We had 55 in attendance with 7 visitors.
- Secretaries report was read as corrected and approved. Treasurer's report was approved. Julia reported that all accounts have now been moved to Arvest.
- Virgil reported that the April field trip would be to Bixby, MO to collect various types of quartz and a high clearance vehicle is required.
- Wayne gave the shop report to let everyone know that the shop will start opening on the 3rd Saturday and close on the 2nd Thursday.
- Announcements were made on upcoming shows in Siloam Spring and Wichita.
- Please make sure you call the shop attendant on duty to make sure that someone will be there at the time you want to go. The doors lock at 6 pm so let them know you are coming.
- Julia showed off her ring that she made during the wire wrapping class that was held on the 1st Saturday of the month.
- Wayne listed the show committee chairmen and asked for volunteers. To be able to get in the show free you must work at least 2 hours or put in a display. You must be on the list to volunteer to get in free. Please sign up to volunteer as soon as possible.
- Donna announced that she has 1 XL vest left for purchase.
- Jennifer announced that several of our members received awards at the Federation meeting for written articles. Julia Allande and Joann Mounce received honorable mention, Liz Thomas received a 4th place and Scott Robb received a 4th place and 1st place for a large bulletin. Virgil announced that Elmer Kitchell received Rock Hound of the year and Jimmy Sterling received the Junior Rock Hound of the year. Congratulations to all.
- There were no rock pups in attendance this month.
- 5 door prizes were given out this month including petrified wood, crinoid "bulb", selenite, sea shell.
- Brent announced that tonight's presentation would be given by Lori Wood entitled "Summer Geological Field Course" The May meeting would be provided by Brent and the June meeting will be held at ORU.
- James announced the Gem Faire would be June 1st, 2nd, and 3rd and the club needs volunteers. If you would like to volunteer please contact Kay Waterman or Julia Allande.
- There is a new display on the 4th floor provided by Leon Reader
- James gave a thank you to Julia, Scott and Virgil for their work on the roster.
- Meeting adjourned at 8:10 pm.

Treasurer's Reports:
Paulino & Julia Allande

The Treasurer has decided to report in the newsletter just the essential changes in the Club's Funds for each month. For a more detailed report please talk to the Treasurer.

You will note a huge increase in income during March, with a relatively low expenditure. The large income was due in part to the large number of people who paid their dues and in part to the annual sale and auction accompanied by pot-luck lunch at the Hicks's. The low expenditure was partly owing to the fact that the Printing of the Newsletter bill was paid before March commenced, so was counted last month instead of this one. We will not see that much regular income now for the rest of the year; the newsletter printing will continue, however.

We have recorded 133 memberships paid for 2012, with some yet to be written in. If you received a phone call about your dues and you have already paid, please do not be offended, the paperwork can be a bit cumbersome, but still much better than trying to keep track without it.

Thank you for your patience as the new Treasurer tries to keep up with all these funds and records!

Faceting Classes May 2012

Faceting Classes will be held at Elmer Kitchell's on the second (May 12) and fourth (May 26) Saturdays of the month, from 1 PM until 7 PM.

The address is 6545 E. 11th St., one block east of Sheridan on 11th. The building is turquoise green. Enter via the side door. The phone number to schedule an appointment is 836 0341. ♦

Sunshine Report



Thanks and a Hello to:

Birthdays

Erich Biddle
Mark Burns
Ernest Crawford
Donovan Foster
Chloe Goins
Kevin Goins
Landon Goins
Sherry Greenfield
Glenn Houk
Brenda Jamison
Donna Jarboe
Aaron Jochmans
Jillian Loffer
Gail Lunsford
Dee Anne Marchbank
Paul Mercer
George Paizis
Richard Quinn
Jean Rhodd
Alex Robb
Judy White
Dr. Joe T. Whitteberry
Roger A. Wilson
Anthony Jr Woodward

New Members

Addison Bell
Arlyn Clary
Wilma Clary
Tom Goree
Beverly Ennis
Steve Ridgeway
Alan Sales
Frances (Hoge) Sales
Betsy Taylor

Anniversaries

Chris & Jennifer Armistead
Dan & Donna Bosch
Roger & Becky Bush
Yvonne Dressel & Kelly
Caton
Tony & Martha Rongey
Paul Wosika & Wanda Hays



From the Editor - Jennifer Biddle

I want to give a huge shout-out for Cora and Diana for “roughing it” with me during the field trip to Vibernum, MO. That was, by far, my favorite trip so far with TRMS. The whole trip was the result of the perfect combination: great rocks, great weather, and most importantly, great people. I hope you all enjoy the articles and pictures resulting from such.

I also want to, once again, congratulate Scott Robb on his 1st place finish in the large bulletin category at the RMFMS convention. He has worked exceptionally hard these last few years to produce these newsletter for you (and making life easy on his successor!). Various awards were also handed out to Scott Robb, Julia Allande, Liz Thomas, and Jo Ann Mounce for article contributions. (If I forgot to mention anyone, I apologize now!!). Finally, congratulations to Elmer Kitchell and Jimmy Sterling for being our club’s rockhounds of the year!

PS: Someday I will figure out where page 10 hid...

When you go out for field trips, shows, and other rock activities, please write about the trip and your finds! Contributions for the Kid’s Only page are also very welcome!♦

****** Please have submissions to me within two weeks after the general meeting. Thank you! ******

Send your reports and articles to:

**Jennifer Biddle 1620 Kingsway St, Sapulpa, OK 74066 -- (918) 361-1957
downcametherain@gmail.com.♦**

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Memories of Dorothy Sanders ... by Betty Letters

Long time friends of Dorothy Sanders were sorry to hear of her recent death March 8, 2012, after a long illness.

Dorothy and her late husband John moved to Jasper, Texas, to be near their son, Johnny and their two grand daughters who live in Orange, Texas. One of the first things they did was to start a rock & mineral club in Jasper that has grown to be quite a large club.

After John’s death, Dorothy moved to Orange. The Sanders were fun to be with on field trips and a great help when we first joined the club and did not know a lot about rocks.

When our Fig bushes finally started bearing fruit, Dorothy gave me her recipe for Fig Preserves. They turned out delicious and everyone who received some of them are waiting for more, but last year I did not get to pick one fig.

The Sanders were a great couple and a blessing to our club. I’m sure all of us that knew them still miss them as friends and rockhounds.

Display Case: *Photography by Jennifer Biddle.*

If you would like to display your rocks and fossils, please contact Bob Stratton at:
(918) 446-2639

The month of April featured the collection of Leon Reeder. The pictures certainly do NOT do this collection justice. If sparkles are your thing, be sure to head up to the fourth floor display case and see his amazing craftsmanship!



REQUEST FOR PICTURES

If you can contribute any pictures of club activities, especially field trips or education presentations, please send them along to me.

Thank you.

downcametherain@gmail.com. - Jennifer Biddle ♦



CONGLOMERATE

FROM THE CHATPILE
Wayne Mouser

okyrocks@cox.net



Finis Riggs spent several hours in the emergency room at St. John Hospital March 5. He had an excruciating pain in his side, causing him to lose sleep for several nights. Nothing was found to cause the problem, but he was instructed to make an appointment with a specialist. It was determined he has shingles.

Richard Dodrill, who had home health care checking on him all the month of March, is now back to taking care of the museum. No appointment is needed to visit his museum, now.

Several TRMS members attended the rock show held at Ada and hosted by the Ada Gem, Mineral & Fossil Club, March 30 through April 1. I rode down with Ben Thomas & Finis Riggs in Ben's new truck, on Saturday. Bob & Nancy Hicks had a booth. Leon Reeder had a booth and was chipping points. Jo Ann & Kenn Mounce, Steve & Sharon Richards, Virgil Richards, Richard Jaeger & Dr. Joe Whitteberry were the members I saw.

Several Show Committee members had a hard time going to the April show committee meeting trying to compete with the BOK Event that was taking place the same night. There was ample parking at the library. Getting there was the problem.

Kay Waterman, took a hard fall in her garage the day of our Show Committee meeting and twisted her knee. She told me about all the happenings taking place at Oneok Field and BOK center. I tried to warn members, but it was much too late.

Geraldine Mouser has been busy bagging specimens for the grab bags. Out of a thousand bags I bought from Bob Stratton the night of our April meeting, she has only 200 left by the following Friday after our meeting.

April 15th Richard Jaeger attended the Miss Oklahoma Contestants Day where the 45 Miss Oklahoma and 35 Miss Oklahoma Teen Contestants came in for a day long orientation session. Each of the girls also performed their talent act, so they could do timing for the shows, learn what props we needed, etc. April 16th, depending on the weather, he will be headed to the Castle of Muskogee for dress rehearsal day for the Muskogee Renaissance Festival. He will be 'Richard of Dean', a retired jewelry merchant. He may only be down there perhaps 4 days of the 12 festival days, but it should be fun. He wrote "Diana Hartzmann is always a full time volunteer at the festival".

Roxanna Chamberlin went on a trip and visited Thailand and Myanmar. It was her third time to return to Thailand since she lived there in the mid-sixties; however, it was her daughter's first trip. Roxanna still has friends there after all these years and they each showed them different areas of Bangkok and the countryside. Some of the major points of interest in Bangkok were the Grand Palace, Temple of the Emerald Buddha and a 5.5 ton solid gold Buddha in Chinatown. Additionally, they rode elephants, took a boat upriver and then rafted down on a bamboo raft. They were gone a little over three weeks and two full weeks were spent in Myanmar. Ten of those days were on a riverboat positioned on the Irrawaddy River. They stopped at numerous villages and cities along the way.

TRMS Show in JULY!

The Tulsa Rock and Mineral Society will host its annual show July 14-15 at Exchange Center 1 of the Expo Square, Tulsa. Expo Square is located off 21st and Yale and the Exchange Center is next to the Saturday Flea Market. Hours will be 9-6 on Saturday and 10-5 on Sunday. Friday will be the set-up day at the Exchange Center.

The club spin wheel, grab bags, silent auction, special exhibits, competitive and non-competitive exhibits, working demonstrations and a kids zone all promise two days of great activity. There will be need for many club members to participate in a variety of jobs in order to make this a bang-up show. Talk to any of the show committee members or the show chairmen to volunteer or to find out how to help.

Show chairmen Wayne Mouser and Finis Riggs held the second meeting of the show committee on Feb. 16.

There are still a few openings left for committee chairmen. Please contact one of them if you would like to participate. Wayne Mouser, 918-582-8700 or okyrocks@cox.net (note Wayne's new email address) or Finis Riggs at 918-587-4400 or Iriggs1331@cox.net.

The next Show Committee meeting will be held beginning at 7 p.m. on March 15, 2012 in the fourth floor Conference Room at the City-County Library, 4th and Denver downtown. All club members are welcome.

An advertising flyer for the show has been printed. If you are planning to travel and perhaps attend a rock show out-of-state, please consider taking some of these flyers to leave at shows or rock shops. Contact Kay Waterman 918-521-4386 or email kay.waterman@cox.net.

SHOW COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Co-chairmen - Finis Riggs & Wayne Mouser
Admissions- handled by Fairgrounds personnel.
Building/electrical - Fred White
Grab bags - Wheel game - Julia & Paulino Allande
Science projects - Linda Jaeger & Christine Robinson
Dealers - Leon Reeder & Jay Gourd
Door Prizes - Ellsworth Noel & Larry Wagle
Competitive Exhibits - Richard Jaeger

Special Exhibits - Elmer Kitchell & Wayne Mouser
Working Exhibits - Ben Thomas
Packets - Bob Hicks
Finance - Leo Izzabell
Publicity - Sharon Richards & Kay Waterman
Silent Auction - Brandon & Virgil Richards
Transportation - Paulino Allande & Steve Richards
Programs - Brent Shumard.

Volunteer chairmen needed: Table covers, non-competitive exhibits.

TRMS Monthly Luncheon

Members new and old are welcome, when TRMS enjoys a luncheon, the last Tuesday each month, at the Golden Corral just east of Memorial, on 21st Street in Tulsa. The group sits in the far southwest corner of the restaurant. Bring show and tell items and stories to share. This month, we start about 11:30 on Tuesday, May 29.♦

COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS FOR OUR TRMS SHOW

I hope that we can have several competitive exhibits in our Tulsa Rock & Mineral Club Show in July.

In order to be successful in competitive exhibits you need to have a copy of the **AFMS UNIFORM RULES** – or at least a copy of those sections which relate to your exhibit. **There are two ways you can get this publication.**

1) You can order a complete set of the **Uniform Rules** from the RMFMS Supplies Chairman for \$7.50. Her contact information is: Kim Blanton; 728 E. Sandy Dunes; Sandy, UT 84094. Ph: 801-604-1263; E-Mail: kimblanton2@aol.com

2) You can also download the **Uniform Rules** from the American Federation Website: **<amfed.org>**. On the Home Page – click on “Downloads” and then click on “AFMS Uniform Rules – updated 1-7-12”.

If you choose to download only part of the **Uniform Rules** you should, at a minimum, download **Section 1, Part 1 “General Rules & Definitions”** (I would suggest downloading all of Section 1). Then you should download the section relating to your type of exhibit.

Section II,

Division A is “Open Rules” (Miscellaneous)

Division B is “Minerals”

Division C is “Lapidary”

Division D is “Jewelry and Art Metalcraft”

Division E is “ Educational”

Division F is “Fossils”

Division G is “Petrified Wood”

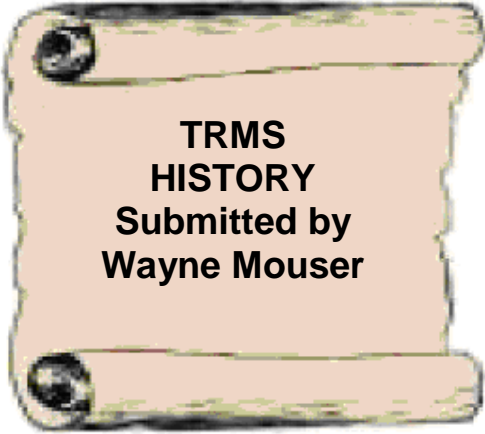
Division H is “Scrimshaw”

Division UV is “Fluorescent Minerals”

I will try to answer any questions you may have concerning Competitive Exhibits. Contact me at **918-481-0249** or e-mail me at RjgrSci@aol.com

I really urge you to consider a competitive exhibit; it would greatly enhance our show. Many of you have entered cases in non-competitive or specials that would easily have been excellent competitive cases.

Richard Jaeger, Competitive Exhibits Chairman



**TRMS
HISTORY
Submitted by
Wayne Mouser**

5 YEARS AGO - March, 2007: President Ed Brooks brought the meeting to order. 38 members and guests were present. No door prizes were given out. Ed talked about work needing to be done in organizing the ORU/TRMS workshop equipment. Kay Atkinson passed around sign up sheets to those who will work, display, etc., at Gemfaire. Members were told the Board had made donations to both scholarships in memory of Dixie Alf who had recently passed away. Richard Jaeger talked about the National Fed Show in Roswell, NM and announced the delegates. Jean Siler put in the display on the 4th floor. Joe Born introduced Fred Murray, PhD, who was guest speaker. Dr. Murray spoke on the weather as it relates to hurricanes. The field trips were to General Materials, Pixler Ranch and to the

Boley agate area. New members this month were George & Janet Woods. Kay Atkinson wrote an article about our participation in Gemfaire. 2007 being our 5th year to participate. (Note: Kay has been the ramrod in organizing members to work at Gemfaire)wm Jim Meier wrote an article titled "A Short Journey ", about going on a medical mission to Northern Nicaragua to wire wrap glasses for the native people. JoAnn Mounce wrote an article about attending the Ada Show and field trip and another article about attending the Midlothian Field Trip. Chris Fite wrote an article titled "Fraud in Geology".

15 YEARS AGO - April, 1997: President Dodrill called the meeting to order. 30 members and guests were present. Door prizes were given out. The club's representation to the RMFMS meeting was completed with Allen Hartzmann volunteering to serve as an Alternate Delegate for Richard Dodrill & Jean Rhodd agreed to be an Alternate Delegate for Gary Cooper. Donations were made to American Lands Access Association, Inc., and to the Tulsa City/County Library. A rousing chorus of Happy Birthday was sung to Jean Rhodd. Members enjoyed the opportunity to learn about Charlie Kukral's 6-week trip to the Southwest to hunt rocks and meet new rockhounds. Charlie is an entertaining speaker and his presentation was delightful. The field trip was to the General Materials pit, and to a rock swap held at Treasure Island Flea Market. Wayne Mouser wrote an article about attending the Joplin Area field trip, Gary Cooper wrote an article about attending the Kansas City Rock & Mineral Show. An "In Memory" was written about Arlene Proctor.

25 YEARS AGO - April, 1987: President Bridgewater brought the meeting to order. Joyce Beuchamp awarded 6 door prizes. Dennis Jaeger chose the winning numbers and was given a piece of polished jasper for his efforts. The auditing committee, Roy Stockton, Arnold Buzzalini and Rogers Moore found the treasures report for 1986 to be true and correct. Dr. Joe Whiteberry is in need of displays for the 4th floor library case. 38 tables were set-up at the Okemah swap. Everyone had a very good time. The program was presented by Juanita & Herman Dewey titled "Touring of New Zealand. The field trip was to the Salt Plains. John Sanders wrote an article about attending the Judges & Exhibitors Seminar held in Stillwater, Melissa Gay Goodwin wrote an article titled "56-40 Rock Swapping" Charles Sitter wrote an article titled "Spring Break".

35 YEARS AGO - April, 1977: President McIntosh brought the meeting to order. 129 members & Guests were present. The possibility of a scholarship program was announced. There will be an auction of one good item to be auctioned every month to help raise money for the AFMS, RMFMS & TRMS Scholarships. A hammer, chisel, & field book on Texas donated by Lynn & LaVerne Billau, was auctioned off by Rogers Moore. May 10-12, Willard Elsings Museum will be open to the club at University Village, Building 28. Field Trip Chairman, Ermon Boyd spoke of last month's field trip and announced the field trip for May would be to the Red Rock Canyon Swap. TRMS member Jim Slack presented a slide program titled "America, the Beautiful" Juanita wrote an article titled "Rock Hunting at Lake Eucl" Lee Roberts wrote an article titled "Why Lapidary". Lynn Billau wrote an article titled "Judging Seminar Report".



AFMS NEWSLETTER Summary: Kay Waterman

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APRIL 2012



AFMS President Lauren Williams urges rockhounds to be sure their vehicles are in good running condition and cell phones are charged before they venture out on field trips which may take them far from paved roads and service garages.

The AFMS Inter-Regional Field Trip will be held June 13-16 in southeast Oregon. Doug True is the wagon-master. The area is southeast of Vale, OR in the Twin Springs, Grassy Mountain and Hoodoo Basin area. All rockhound members from any of the Federations are welcome.

A Wilderness designation is one of the strictest forms of public land management. Once Congress designates an area as Wilderness, nearly all forms of non-pedestrian recreation are illegal. This explanation is from John Martin, AFMS Conservation chairman, in his article titled "US Interior Department Resurrects Wild Lands Policy."

Recently, a new land-use designation called "Wild Lands" was proposed, which would essentially have allowed BLM officials to manage public lands as if it had received "Wilderness" designation from Congress, but without requiring congressional approval. This free rein policy was blocked when Congress refused to fund it, but recent moves appear to forward the idea. He urges all rockhounds to write their congressional delegates and let them know you oppose any moves to bypass Congressional authority to create "Wild Lands."

Dick Pankey, President of the American Lands Access Association (ALAA) adds his voice, noting that rockhounds are an endangered species due to loss of habitat. "With the expansion and proliferation of Wilderness areas, Wilderness Study areas, and proposed and new National Monuments, our habitat or collecting areas have been dramatically reduced."



RMFMS NEWSLETTER Summary: Kay Waterman

ROCKY MOUNTAIN FEDERATION of MINERALOGICAL SOCIETIES

The RMFMS Newsletter archives can be found on the rmfms.org website.

APRIL 2012

Tulsa T-Town Rockhound editor Scott Robb's efforts took first place in the 2011 RMFMS Large Bulletin contest. Last year, Scott won first place in the AFMS for best new editor. He was among those honored when the Editor-Webmaster Awards Breakfast was held at

the Albuquerque show.

RMFMS President DeLane Cox related her thoughts about the recent Federation convention and show, held in Albuquerque, NM in mid-March. She urges all clubs to participate in the various Federation contests. Competition exists for club programs, websites, All-American club, AFMS Rockhound of the Year, editors, newsletters, articles and a new entry, Photo Story. More information will be forthcoming on the RMFMS website. She said there was one new club which joined the Federation, a community-education group in Utah. Two clubs have elected not to rejoin the Federation this year.

It was an unusual article to be found in a rockhound newsletter—report of theft of the entire inventory from a dealer's trailer at the Tucson show. Sunstone Butte Mine owners, from Plush, Oregon, say that the sunstone is unique with its many shades of dark green. The World Gem Society is offering an award for anyone with information which helps return these goods to the owner. If anyone is offered Plush Oregon Sunstone material, please contact the Tucson Police Department at 520-791-4444.

Dr. James Kirkland of the Utah Geological Survey in Salt Lake City has been chosen as the AFMS Scholarship Honoree from the Rocky Mountain Federation. He will award two \$4000 scholarships to deserving graduate students in the earth sciences.

Check out the TRMS Show Committee meetings schedule. Come to one and help make our show a great event!

TRMS Show Committee Meeting Dates in 2012
Tulsa Central Library - 4th Floor

5/17/12 Conference Room 7:00-8:45

6/14/12 Conference Room 7:00-8:45

7/12/12 Conference Room 7:00-8:45

11/15/12 Conference Room 7:00-8:45

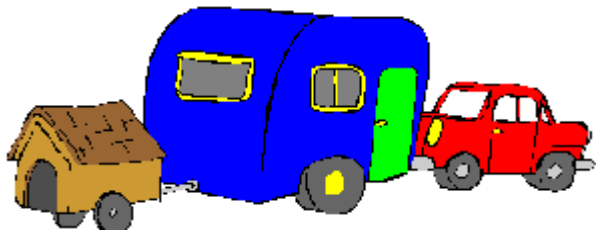
Below: Annual Potluck and Auction at the Hick's (Photos by Jo Ann Mounce)



Above: TRMS members at the Wichita Gem and Mineral Show (Photo by Jo Ann Mounce)



Left: Lori Woods, guest speaker during the March meeting. (Photo by Wayne Mouser)



ON THE ROAD AGAIN! SHOWS, SWAPS, RENDEZVOUS

If you have a show or information you would like published in this calendar, please send your data to the editors in advance. Deadline for publication is the third Monday of each month for the following month's newsletter.

<u>Date</u>	<u>What and Where</u>
May 5-6	OSCMS Spring Swap; Hosted by the Enid Gem and Mineral Society; May 5(9 to 6) and 6(9 to 4) 2012. It will be located on the east parking area of the Garfield County Fairgrounds Chisholm Trail Expo Center 111 W Purdue, Enid, OK. Our plans are for the OSCMS meeting to be at 2 P.M. on the 5th followed by the OSCMS scholarship auction of donated items from participants followed by an EGMS auction of several items from the John Burns estate and other EGMS member donations. Due to the settlement of the estate no finished items by John will be offered for sale. Estate items include many slabs of numerous materials, some geodes, and lots of rough material. STAN NOWAK is the Swap Chairman and can be contacted at 580-484-2785 or snowak48@yahoo.com.
May 11-13	Show, Central Missouri Rock and Lapidary Club, Columbia, MO at the Boone County Fairgrounds, 5212 N. Oakland Gravel Road. Contact Bob McConnell, bobmc@socket.net .
July 14-15	Tulsa Rock and Mineral Society Treasures of the Earth rock and mineral show. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Exchange Center 1, Expo Square, 21st and Yale in Tulsa. Silent auction, spin wheel, special kids science area, working demonstrations, special and competitive exhibits, non-competitive exhibits,, door prizes and many national vendors. Show chairmen: Finis Riggs, 918-587-4400, or email Lriggs1331@cox.net; and Wayne Mouser, 918-582-8700 or email okyrocks@cox.net. TRMS website: ttownrockhound.org
Aug 16-17	Tahlequah 2012 Rock & Mineral Show and Sale, Tahlequah Community Building, 300 W. 1st St., Tahlequah, OK, August 17th and 18th, Friday, 9-6, Sat 9-5. Admission is \$3.00 for adults. Rocks, minerals, fossils, jewelry, demonstrations, educational displays, children's area, auctions and snack bar. Contact Sara at 918-284-5770 or Maxine at 918-456-8198.
Oct. 6-7	40th annual Show, Central Arkansas Gem and Mineral Club, Jacksonville Community Center, Jacksonville AR.

The Saint Louis Area Missouri Field Trip, April 14 and 15, 2012 – by Jo Ann Mounce

(Photos by Jo Ann Mounce and Docia Lenz)



The field trip to the Saint Louis area in Missouri for calcite was perfect. The weather was typical for a field trip. There were thunderstorms everywhere, tennis ball sized hail was being reported on the radio and tornadoes were all over Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Determined rock hunters like us though just ignored the bad weather warnings and went on like nothing was out of the ordinary.

Kenn and I started out late Friday evening. After we got on Interstate 44 in Missouri, it started getting dark and menacing looking. We listened to the radio for weather updates. There were warnings everywhere. Several warnings of a storm containing large hail got as close as 20 mile markers behind us. Thankfully, we finally got to our hotel safe and sound around 10:30 p.m.

Jennifer Biddle, Diana Hartzmann, Cora Ann and Mark James left the Tulsa area during the night and drove straight through. Virgil Richards, Brandon Richards and Larry Wagle came up together also. It was raining when we met up at 9:00 a.m. After an hour or so the weather cleared and was great the rest of the day.

We met up with a friend, who showed us how to look for different types of sedimentary calcite. She showed me how to dig in the red clay and rock on the ground for light yellow, calcite crystals that I called Christmas trees. I tried to get Kenn to help me dig but he was not interested in digging in the mud and rock. He just put what I found in the vehicle and took a few walks around looking for whatever else. Some of the group dug for dog-toothed shaped, yellow calcite and others looked for big pieces of holey rocks with Druze quartz and crazy lace that were all sizes from tiny, inch sizes to boulder sizes. All of the specimens were beautiful.



The calcite crystals that I found were shaped like a Christmas tree. The leader pointed out a pocket where the crystals might be found. It was layered and resembled a cave environment but it was only a few inches deep. Our leader told me to dig one way but I could not break the exterior rock there so I found another pocket and started digging there. The outside rock was grey and very hard. Then there was a layer of white, milky quartz. Next came a layer of Druze quartz. The Druze is a rock layered with tiny, sharp, perfect crystals with some small bumps. Next the bottoms of the crystals became visible. They resemble tiny stalactites. The bottoms were clear yellow with a brownish middle. To get the crystals out, they had to be wiggled back and forth until they were released. The crystals have layered edges like a Christmas tree or an ice cream cone. When the crystal broke it exposed the perfect cleavage inside like Iceland spar rhombs. Calcite is only a 3 on the Mohs Hardness Scale and so the crystals are semi-

hard and somewhat fragile. The crystals range in size from ½ inch tall to about 5 inches. This

calcite was not fluorescent. Red clay mud was everywhere in the pocket. The edges of the broken crystals were very sharp and I wore out two pairs of plastic coated gloves digging with my fingers.

Our leader found a pocket of 4-sided, dog-toothed shaped, yellow opaque, 2 inch long or longer scalenohedral calcite crystals with vitreous luster and rhombic cleavage. It took a lot of digging to find them. I found one too but it was a tiny thing no bigger than the end of your little finger and was attached to a piece of Druze.

We scavenged for several hours and then we moved to another place. We shared some sandwiches and then picked up a few more pieces of small Druze. Diana said she was going to use the little specimens to make jewelry pieces surrounded with her beadwork. I hope I get to see them. They should be pretty.

We all separated then and Kenn and I started home. We got home about 11:00 p.m. Jennifer, Diana, Cora and Mark planned on staying Saturday night in cabins at a resort and were going to visit a cave on Sunday. Virgil, Larry and Brandon may have looked for more rocks on Sunday. We all had a great time. Mark went fishing and Cora was riding to the cabins with Jennifer and Diana. Jennifer's car got so loaded with their wonderful finds that she threatened Cora that there would not be room for her because she had so many rocks.

It takes a lot to keep a rockhound from a good field trip. I heard Larry Wagle commenting on his hurting knees and I still can't raise my right arm from shoulder surgery. I am sure some of the others probably had physical problems that would keep normal folks home. The urge to seek out and find rocks and minerals will not allow us to stay home and miss out on a good field trip.

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Pellant, Chris; Rocks and Minerals; Dorling Kindersley Inc., New York; pg. 99.

Mottant, Annibale, Rodolfo Crespi and Giuseppe Liborio; Guide to Rocks and Minerals; Simon and Schuster Inc; pg. 93.



Tulsa Rock & Mineral Society *presents*

Treasures of the Earth

Rock and Mineral Show

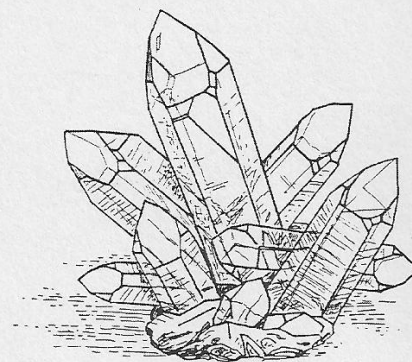
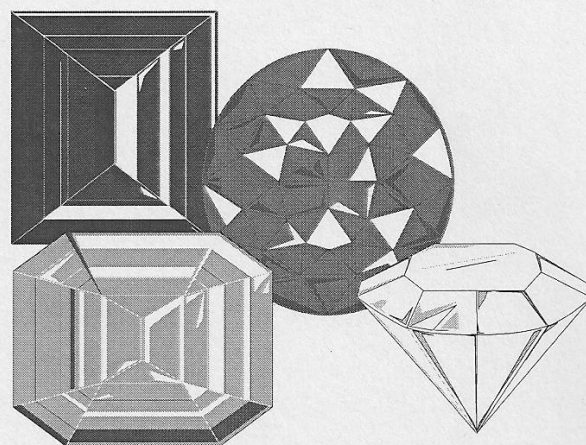
July 14-15, 2012 - Tulsa Expo Square

21st and Yale, Tulsa

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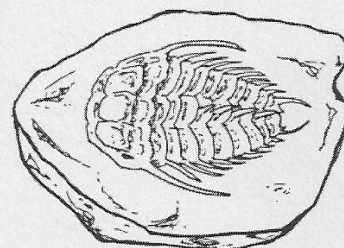


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MYANMAR MEMORIES - by Roxanna Chamberlin

Enough information and experiences occurred during my most recent trip that I could truly write a small book; however, I'll try not to do so. It was so memorable! The only downside was the two days going and two days returning, including the 19-hour flight from Los Angeles to Bangkok that seemed incredibly long!

It was a relatively short hop of only 1-1/4 hours to fly from Bangkok to Yangon (formerly Rangoon) in Myanmar (known as Burma until 1989). We spent three days there and took bus drives to outlying areas of interest. Then we flew to Mandalay and boarded the Pandaw II, located on the Irrawaddy River—one of the great, untamed rivers in the world. My daughter, Rhonda, and I spent the next ten days on the boat, journeying along the river and watching the boat traffic on this major highway that cuts Myanmar north to south for 1,350 miles.

The Pandaw II was built from the same plans as the original colonial boats, except it has modern amenities such as air-conditioned cabins and dining hall, stainless steel galley appliances and GPS. But the GPS is virtually useless because the ever-changing Irrawaddy requires constant monitoring for sandbars and the best method is the old-fashioned one of using marked red and white bamboo poles with a man calling out the depths.

Prior to World War II, the Irrawaddy Flotilla Company encompassed over 600 passenger vessels and barges. The fleet was a partnership between the Burmese and a Scottish boat-building firm and was started in 1865. When the Imperial Japanese Army arrived in 1942, every single boat was scuttled by the company's own officers after the evacuation of Rangoon and escape to the upper river area. A grandson of one of the Scottish owners resurrected the boat plans and rebuilt the Pandaw II.

As we moved along the Irrawaddy, we visited numerous villages and cities. There were monasteries, temples and Buddhas galore—each and every one unique.

There was Shwedagon Palace with its golden stupa that dominates over Yangon and its many pavilions—each one donated and maintained by an extended family.

One huge reclining Buddha that was built in 940 A.D. was lost twice to vegetation overgrowth. Engineers building a railroad in 1883 selected a certain hill on which to erect a railroad station. When digging began, the Buddha was found again. But now, when one gazes upon this fabulous image, it is between the steel roof and support posts for the railroad station above it!

There was another reclining Buddha built by a captive king. He sold a piece of jewelry for a fabulous price that paid for the 90-long Buddha's construction. It is inside a low and narrow building, conveying a sense of confinement, possibly indicative of the king's feelings as a prisoner.

We visited Bagan, a World Heritage site because of the multitude of temples within. At one time, half a million people lived among the temples; however, when the Mongolian hordes arrived, they fled and most did not return.

Here we saw Ananda Temple, built in 1091 A.D. and considered the most beautiful temple. For his efforts, the king had the architect killed so another temple couldn't be built like it ever again. The temple is actually a museum with over 300 niches containing carvings and beautiful paintings between. But the paintings were severely damaged during World War II. After the Japanese invaded, the people lived in the temple and soot from the cooking fires blackened the walls. They were then whitewashed or painted. Few paintings survived.

Another temple was built around a salvaged, hollow, lacquered Buddha that was found floating in the river after a heavy rain. And it was not a small thing either! Still another pagoda was constructed of solid gold bricks.

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We visited ancient palaces with some portions rebuilt. And then there was the last palace located in Mandalay that was bombed and destroyed by the British after the Japanese entrenched themselves in the palace and other buildings that lay within the moat and protective walls.

Another fond memory was walking along a rickety bridge for over half a mile. It was built in 1849 and is touted as the longest teak bridge built. We then boarded small boats and were rowed around the lake while we viewed farmer's fields, water buffalo soaking along the shore and men standing in the shallow lake, noodling for fish. All of this while we sipped champagne and waited for the sun to set behind the bridge.

At our various stops along the river, we walked through villages known for making terra cotta pots. Some fired them in kilns stoked with firewood; others dug a pit and placed 2-3,000 pots into the hole. They would line the pit and cover the pots with peanut hulls, rice straw and sesame seed stalks and set fire to it. Members of the community would tend the fire for three days and nights until the firing was complete.

At other stops, we viewed lacquer ware and silk-weaving factories and a gold-leaf workshop. Gold would be layered between bamboo paper and men would pound pouches of gold for one hour, then rest for half an hour.

Besides the boat and buses, we also rode horse carts, small ferries with boatmen steering with their legs, trishaws and tuk tuks that look like overgrown motorcycles. Bullock carts are often seen in the villages but we didn't ride in any of those.

We visited a local school in one village and gave them supplies and kyat (Myanmar money). There were many small monks in these villagers and they were likely students at the local monasteries. When families cannot afford school uniforms and other expenses, the children are sent to a monastery where they receive a free education. They are not required to remain a monk for life.

Best of all was an unexpected stop at a village where the Pandaw II had never been. People working in their fields came running to the shoreline and by the time the gangplank was down, there was quite a crowd to greet us. The people are so friendly and a couple of teenagers "adopted" and showed me around their village. When it came time for the boat to depart, there were many people waving and saying "tar-tar" (good-bye). My teenagers were some of the last to leave as they stood on the shore and we continued to wave until they were pinpoints on the landscape.

The Irrawaddy is not only long but also wide and frequently rises as much as fifty feet during flood stage. Consequently, we always climbed high, silty banks to reach the villages and their homes were often constructed on stilts. The bedrooms were upstairs and life was lived in the shade of the upper floors and contained an outdoor kitchen. But, if the water rose too high, one could always move everything to the upper level.

Rhonda said it made her so grateful to have a home where she could bathe and do laundry and not have to go to the riverbank to do so. Although many villages had water wells, women still had to haul water to their homes. Some river water is used but it is boiled.

The people of Myanmar are such hard workers and ever so friendly. With an 88 percent literacy rate and rich resources within the country, Myanmar has the capability of jumping into the 21st century once the veil of isolation is lifted. A good-sized crack has appeared within the past several months and it is hoped this movement will continue. It will take time and I hope a bright and promising future awaits these wonderful people.

May 2012

Su	M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sa
		1	2	3	4	5 Workshop 1-7 pm (Call Finis or Wayne) OCMS SWAP Jet, OK FT Davis, OK FT
6 OCMS Swap	7	8 Board Meeting 7pm	9	10	11	12 Faceting
13	14 General Meeting 7 pm	15 Workshop 5:30-9 (Call Fritz)	16	17 Show Committee Meeting 7 pm	18	19 Workshop 1-7 pm (Call Leon or Wayne)
20	21	22	23	24 Workshop 5:30-9 (Call Paulino & Julia)	25	26 Faceting
27	28	29	30	31		

TRMS and ORU Joint Lapidary Workshop Schedule

Note: Due to the number of NO-SHOWS at the workshop, you will need to call the shop supervisor for that session, at least 24 hours in advance, to confirm that you plan to attend!

On holidays, ORU will likely be closed and there will be no workshops!

The first (1st) Saturday of each month Noon to 7:00pm
• Contact Finis Riggs (918.587.4400) or Wayne Mouser (918.582.8700)

The third (3rd) Tuesday of each month 5:30pm to 9:00pm
• Contact Fritz Hatley (918.704.2088)

The first (1st) Saturday of each month Noon to 7:00pm
• Contact Leon Reeder (918.346.7299) or Wayne Mouser (918.582.8700)

The fourth (4th) Thursday of each month 5:30pm to 9:00pm
• Contact Julia & Paulino Allande (918.633.9822)

This schedule is effective until further notice

The shop will be under supervision at these times and open for club members. You must be a member of **TRMS or student at ORU** to use this facility. Others will be furnished with a membership application and dues may be paid at the shop. Such parties will be eligible to use the facility immediately upon payment of dues and is subject to all provisions of shop usage, including signing a liability waiver to be kept on file. Each member will be instructed on the basics of machine use and safety and is expected to follow all safety guidelines and utilize common sense while engaging in lapidary activities.

Necessary safety equipment will be provided and must remain at the facility.

Further, the shop will be available to ORU Geology and Earth Science students under the supervision of Roger Bush or a qualified individual. Each person using the facility will be required to have a signed waiver of liability on file at the shop. You will be given an ID card that you must have on your person when using shop facilities. Shop facilities may only be accessed by authorized individuals designated by TRMS and ORU personnel. An authorized shop steward must be present when shop facilities are in use.

If you are interested in using the shop facility on one of these scheduled evenings: You need to contact the shop attendant of record for that evening at least 24 hours prior to the scheduled evening and let them know that you will be there. Shop attendants are volunteers, and as such are not compensated for time or expenses.

VOLUNTEERS ARE STILL NEEDED FOR SHOP ATTENDANTS!

There will be a nominal fee of \$1 per slab charged for the use of the large slab saw. This is to offset the expense of replacing blades and necessary maintenance of equipment. This fee is subject to change at the discretion of the shop committee and TRMS officers. This fee is payable at the time of shop usage.

- o ***We have a good quantity of slabs and lapidary material available for purchase at the shop.***
- o ***Donations of material and equipment are welcome!***
- o ***Classes:*** Classes will be arranged from time to time to give instruction to those wishing to learn new lapidary techniques and aspects of the hobby. Each class will have a separate fee for consumables and required items and will go directly to shop maintenance. Details will be given in class announcements.

Schedules for classes will be posted at the shop and in the TRMS bulletin as well as on the Society's website <http://www.townrockhound.org>.

Park on the East side of the Learning Resource Center and follow path to North entrance to building. Go up the first flight of steps and then down one flight in center. You will see a sign there for Elsing Museum. Once inside you will be on the second floor, follow signs to Elsing Museum on the basement level. Go past museum entry and down hallway, Shop is on the right, there is a sign by the door and door has an electronic security lock.

Come out and support our efforts on behalf of TRMS and ORU and make use of the facilities provided on your behalf. Learn a new aspect of the hobby, enjoy the company of your fellow TRMS members and make something shine! Smiles are always welcome! ♦



Tulsa Rock & Mineral Society, Inc.
Treasures of the Earth

27th Gem & Mineral Show • July 14 and 15, 2012

APPLICATION TO EXHIBIT

TYPE OF EXHIBIT: COMPETITIVE _____ NON-COMPETITIVE _____
(Please submit separate applications for each exhibit.)

NAME _____

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COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS

Applicant is responsible for choosing proper Exhibit Group, Division and Class. All Competitive Exhibits will be judged on current AFMS Uniform Rules. Please indicate the following: Exhibit Group, Class, Topic, and case width (so that we may provide proper table space). Applicants must bring their own extension cords. Deadline for application is **June 18, 2012**.

EXHIBITOR GROUP	CLASS	TOPIC	CASE WIDTH
_____	_____	_____	_____

I HEREBY CERTIFY that all material exhibited by me is my own personal property, and that all lapidary or jewelry work was done by me (or by society members if applicable.)

Please Sign & Date

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR NON-COMETITIVE EXHIBITS ENTRY FORM & CONTACT INFORMATION

NON-COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS

DESCRIPTION _____

CASE WIDTH _____

Exhibitors are urged to bring their own cases whenever possible. The Tulsa Rock and Mineral Society, Inc. does have a limited number of club cases available on a first come first serve basis. Cases are available in two configurations. The approximate inside dimensions are as follows (Check if needed):

_____ REGULAR CASE: 35" wide by 23" deep by 24" high

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