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The Official News Bulletin of the Mobile Rock and Gem Society

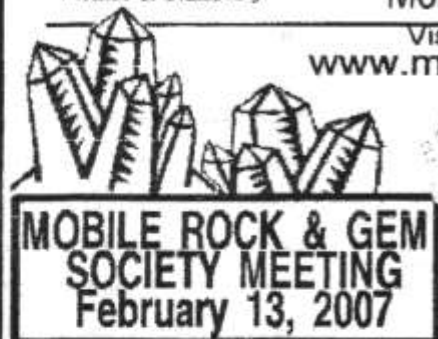


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MEETING

DATE: March 13, 2007
TIME: 7:00PM
PLACE: Clubhouse @ 1324 Forest
Dell Rd.

The monthly meeting of the Mobile Rock and Gem Society was held at the clubhouse at 7:00 on February 13, 2007.

President Phil Kaiser called the meeting to order.

After correcting the name of Ben Childress that was spelled wrong in the Cabber Gabber the minutes were approved.

Mary Lou Landry read the treasurer's report and it was accepted. The audit has been completed by Mickey Boyer and Bonita Harris and approved.

The members approved Harold Burt Ritter as a new member of the Mobile Rock and Gem Society.

We had a guest Doug Baxter.

Field trip chairman Larry Landry announced that there is a field trip to Hogg Mine near Lagrange, Georgia this month to dig for rose quartz crystals. On March 17 and 28 there is a field trip to Marion, Kentucky and on April 21 a field trip to hunt Savannah River agates

near Girard, Georgia. There will be more about these trips in the Cabber Gabber.

Special thanks go to James Darnell for donating the new lighting and George Boyer, Don King, Larry Landry, Ben Davis, Doug Shaw and John Hendrix for installing the new lights. We would also like to thank Doug Shaw for coming and spot cleaning the rug.

We are taking turns this year cleaning the clubhouse. Phil Kaiser and Liz Sutton cleaned it in February.

In March Bonita Harris and Mary Daves will do it. Also signed up are

April Mary Lou and Larry Landry,

May Neal and Karen Hazen,

June John and Eva Hendrix,

And in September Liz and Henry Knight.

PROGRAM

A Presentation by Dr. Fearn, Chairman of Earth Sciences at USA.

The Secrets of Shelby Lake in Gulf State Park.

Bonita Harris reported that the Junior Rockhounds meeting was held on the first Saturday of the month. They worked on identifying the fossils they sliced last month and painting with minerals. Those that are eligible went in the workshop where they were instructed by Jerry Shirey.

Having the Cabber Gabber printed by Office Depot seems to have worked well and we will try again next month.

Phil Kaiser reported that the club has received a letter from Mariam Fearn, Chairman of the Earth Sciences Dept. at the University of South Alabama, thanking us for the donation we made to our scholarship fund there. We also received a letter from the Ronald McDonald house thanking the club for our Christmas donations.

John Hendrix has been appointed our new stamp chairman and he told us what we should look for and save. He says Jim Robinson is the person who does the stamp program for Southeast Federation of Mineral Societies.

We also had forms to sign up for courses at Wildacres or William Holland.

The by-laws of our club are being looked at to see if we need any changes by a committee headed by Doug Shaw. Also on this committee are John Raggett, Don King, Bonita Harris, Jeanette Wimpee and Phil Kaiser

Jerry Shirey reported on the negotiations for a place to have our show.

We will have workshops February 15, 16 and 17.

Steve Carey presented an interesting program on the caldera and Mammoth Mountain area in California. He received our check for the University of Mobile and thanked us for it.

Members Corinne and Bill Alcorn attended this meeting. They are on their way to a show in Texas.

The split pot was won by Theresa Anderson. Door prizes were won by Ken Carpenter, Nick Lukes, Henry Knight, Dick Stober, Neal Hazen and Patti Anglin.

SHOW & TELL

Ben Childress showed humerus and radius seal bones. The humerus has gouges caused by a feeding shark.

Larry Landry displayed a polished specimen of black palm wood and one of Mexican lace agate. Manny D'Olivera brought a face mask that he obtained on the Yucatan Peninsula. It is a beautiful blue with green in it and he thinks it is chrysocolla. Dick Stober displayed three cases of specimens from the Neolithic period of points of spears and other things.

Mary Daves showed a creedite crystal and one of frankinite from Franklin, New Jersey.

Don King brought some miscellaneous material he has prepared for setting. He showed a green tree agate for a ring and a pendant. He also has prepared the following for pendants:

Ethiopian opal, Russian charoite, rhodochrosite, Walker Creek, N.C. kyanite, Andamooka matrix opal doublet, lab created opal, lepidolite, spider jasper, larimar, chalcedony, Honduran opal and spectralite.

Buddy Shotts didn't display anything but told us be sure not to leave valuable objects in your car. While he was in Tucson, his vehicle was stolen with several valuable items in it and though he got his car back, all of his things were gone.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned and we enjoyed refreshments brought by Mary Daves, Bonita Harris, Reba Shotts, and Eva Hendrix. We also finished our silent auction which closes 15 minutes after the meeting is adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Daves



Please submit all information for the Cabber Gabber to the Editor BEFORE the 24th of every month. THANK YOU.

Executive Board Minutes Mobile Rock and Gem Society February 8, 2007

The executive board of the Mobile Rock and Gem Society met at the clubhouse on February 8, 2007 at 7:00.

Those attending the meeting were Doug Shaw, John Hendrix, Jerry Shirey, Bill Harbour, Larry Landry, Mary Landry, Glenn Wimpee, Phil Kaiser, Bonita Harris and Mary Daves.

The minutes of last month's meeting were accepted as printed in the Cabber Gabber.

Mary Landry read the treasurer's report. The board discussed the report and it was approved. The audit was completed by Mickey Boyer and Bonita Harris.

We discussed the dues and were told an envelope was included in the Cabber Gabber with the new address. It was reported that several members had sent their dues to the old address and they were returned. The new address is
5501 Linwood Steiner Road,
Theodore, Alabama 36582.

Field trip chairman Larry Landry reported that there will be a Field trip on March 17 and 18 to Marion, Kentucky.

There will also be another on April 21, to dig Savannah River Agates near Girard, Georgia.

We wish to thank James Darnell for donating the new light fixtures and George Boyer, Don King, Neal Hazen, John Hendrix, Larry Landry and Neal Hazen for helping install the new lights.

We had the Cabber Gabber printed at Office Depot this month and it worked out well. The cost was within the amount we spend printing it at the clubhouse each month.

Phil Kaiser reported that we have received a letter thanking us for our

donation to our scholarship fund at University of South Alabama from Miriam Fearn, who has replaced Glenn Sebastian on his retirement. We also received a letter from the Ronald McDonald house thanking us for our Christmas donation.

Under New business Doug Shaw is working on an update of our club by-laws.

John Hendrix has taken over as our stamp chairman.

The executive board agreed to meet on March 8 instead of March first next month.

As suggested by Larry and Mary Lou Landry we are looking into having our utility bills paid by draft.

A new application for membership in the Mobile Rock and Gem Society by Harold Burt Ritter was accepted.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Daves
Secretary

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Mickey Boyer, Gloria Weir, Grady Dum, David Lannie, James Cole, Richard Micelli, Connie King, Author Mott, William Harbour Sr., James Orr, Monty & Diana Tedder, Karen Williamson & John Moore Jr.

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DMC Program of the SFMS Field Trip Committee

An Official Field Trip of The KYANA Geological Society (Louisville, KY) (HOST)

An Official Field Trip of the (MRGS)

Saturday and Sunday, March 17 & 18, 2007 Hickory Cane Mines, Marion, Kentucky FEE SITE

WHERE: The Hickory Cane Mines outside of Marion, Kentucky **WHEN:** Sat. and Sun., March 17 & 18, 2007

TIME: Day and night digs. **COLLECTING:** Fluorite, smithsonite, sphalerite, cerussite, galena, hemimorphite, hydrozincite, quartz, & pyromorphite. Calcite is by far the most common mineral found, and all other minerals require some digging in the dump to locate. **FEE:** The day time digs will cost \$20 and the night time digs will be \$30 (this entitles you to one five gallon bucket of specimens). Admission to the Ben Clement Fluorite Museum is \$ 5.

All reservations for the digs will be handled through the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum at www.MarionKentucky.us. Or call 270-965-9257, or write Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum, 205 North Walker Street, Marion, Kentucky 42064. Information on campgrounds, lodging, and bed and breakfasts can also be obtained from Clement Mineral Museum.

In order to fill any vacancies in the scheduled digs, left by the SFMS, after March 1, 2007 these vacancies will be open to KYANA members and any other rock hound who wishes to join the dig. While the primary purpose of this trip is to accommodate SFMS members the secondary purpose is to help the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum fund its efforts in maintaining a world class fluorite collection and making it available to the public.

WHAT TO BRING: Other than standard collecting equipment, bring plenty of water, snacks, camera, and you will need a portable ultraviolet light. Daytime collectors will need a way to check fluorescence too! Black light boxes or whatever suits you. Night time collectors will need a standard flashlight to travel to and from their cars. The time of the month was chosen because it is the dark of the moon! Short wave and broad spectrum ultraviolet lights are best. Most collectors will share the lights, but do not count on it, after all someone will need to bring a light. Although, the temperatures have been unseasonably warm thus far, March can occasionally be quite brisk in the Ohio Valley. So be prepared to dress warmly, multiple layers works best.

MINE HISTORY: The mines where the dig is to be conducted are located on the Commodore fault system and date back to 1901. Mine shafts on the property have produced fluorite, smithsonite and sphalerite. Other minerals that have been found in the mine dumps include: cerussite, galena, hemimorphite, hydrozincite, quartz, & pyromorphite. Calcite is by far the most common mineral found, and all other minerals require some digging in the dump to locate. The Rock Shaft dump comprises most of the material at this mine site. The Rock shaft was completed to the depth of 240 feet. From 1924-25 some 8,000 tons of smithsonite was removed from the Rock Shaft. The Maddox shaft sunk in 1941-42 was completed to remove approximately 215 tons of "gravel spar" (fluorite). A crosscut was made from the Maddox shaft to the Commodore Fault and in 1945 a vertical raise was cut up through the Commodore Fault zone. This raise is known as the Yandell shaft. Mud, gouge, calcite, fragments of fluorite veins, sphalerite and galena were noted (R. Trace, 1954). There is an open shaft on the site which is surrounded by barbed wire. The most common fluorescent mineral is calcite which glows a soft bright pearly white. There are other colors other than white, but they are fewer in number. Of particular note are specimens of sandstone which glow a color pink to a bright red in either short wave or broad spectrum ultraviolet light. There are also specimens which glow various shades of pale yellow and bright blue. Please note: that included in the spoil are fragments of mortar and concrete which will also fluoresce. The concrete and mortar was made from rock from the mine. Charles Oldham a retired professional geologist from the Kentucky Department for Surface Mining with over 30 years of mining experience will be your KYANA host, along with his sidekick Betty Hansel and as many KYANA members as we can carry. Charles has been collecting minerals and fossils for over 50 years, starting at the age of five, when his father gave him a "gold ore" specimen from California. In later years his father (a retired naval engineering officer) asked Charles why he became a geologist and not an engineer. Charles replied you should have given me a micrometer and not a rock! **CONTACT:** Charles Oldham, 502-241-8755 CrystalCottage@aol.com

Let's Go Fossiling

By Dick Stober The voice of the MRGS Fossil Study Group

I guess that I might be just a little anxious to have the fossiling season get started. Perhaps by the time that this contribution appears in the Cabber Gabber, I shall have something to write about for the March issue. Now I'll have a little time to do some reflecting. Some visions are still clear in the back roads of my mind. I remember the time in the Saudi desert that I spotted a perfect Nautilus sitting up on the side of a matred (plateau). It was gleaming white in the sunshine. We had picked up a few earlier, but none so nice. How about the time that I plucked something strange from the sand. I learned later that what I found was a truffle which is a subterranean fungi somewhat like a mushroom. I had noticed earlier that back near the city the desert was full of people gathering something in the desert. We had the opportunity to taste some served by Prince Faisel Al Harbi for lunch at his palace. To be honest with you I didn't find them to be tasty. I really can't explain just how much I loved the desert. I remember the time we ventured onto the desert with some medical friends from The King Faisel Hospital back in Riyadh using my GPS to locate a known spot where arrowheads could be found. Once at that location searching in the sand, I find it difficult to explain the feelings I had as arrow heads would appear as I sifted through the sand. Angela took a snap shot of me crawling over the sand, belly down. In this one area the small bird shot arrows were lying on the surface and the best way to see them was to place my eyeballs close to the sand.

The evenings on the desert were fantastic. We often grilled steaks and some times lamb chops. Can you imagine the delicious smells wafting through the air? We always had a good supply of bread and crackers to feed the hungry little gerbils who joined us. We had plenty of marshmallows to toast over our camp fire. As you can imagine the sky was just so very bright with millions upon millions of stars.

While camping, I was always the first one out of my sleeping bag. My first task was to restart the camp fire. Then to find a nice high location to scan the horizon.

All the sunsets were spectacular. The rising sun would illuminate the many warm colors of the scenery. One by one the shadows would disappear. It was so quiet save for the calls of the hawks soaring high in the air. Smell the fragrance of burning wood and later the bacon cooking. You feel no remorse for all those Bedoin Arabs who must live in this paradise.

MOBILE ROCK AND GEM SOCIETY JUNIOR ROCKHOUNDS OF AMERICA MEETING FEBRUARY 3, 2007

The junior members of the Mobile Rock and Gem Society met at the clubhouse on Saturday February 3, 2007 at 9:00 a. m.. Those attending the meeting were Katherine Fleshman, Preston Eubanks, Haley O'Bannon, Katlin Fleshman, Christy Monahan, Angie Monahan, Courtney Tedder and Sterling Tedder. The adults were: Bonita Harris, Glenn Wimpee, Joyce Dickens, Monty Tedder, Diana Tedder and Mary Daves. Jerry Shirey did no sign in.

We worked on several different things. Those junior members who didn't get to sluice for fossils last month got to do it this month. Those who brought their specimens from last month identified and labeled their fossils and sorted them into categories by looking them up in the various books.

After a short break for goodies, the juniors who are eligible went in the workshop and Jerry Shirey started teaching them to saw, grind, and polish their stones. They worked on selecting some slabs and learning to select what shape they wished to make, outlining, sawing and dopping their slabs. Then they started to learn the grinding and polishing procedures. They didn't have time to finish but will in the future.

The others worked a little longer on identifying their fossils and some worked on identifying mineral specimens from the rock table. A few used ground up minerals to color pictures.

After this they had a short meeting. Mrs. Harris went over the rules for a Fossil Badge and told a few that they had enough to earn a badge from the Future Rockhounds of America and filled out the forms to send in to get them. She also went over what "rock money" they had earned for this meeting. At one of our future meetings they will have many things to buy with their "rock money." They also had a show and tell like we do at our regular meetings.

Mary Daves

Purpose of the Mobile Rock & Gem Society

1. To encourage interest in rocks, minerals, fossils and related subjects.
2. To sponsor an educational program within the membership, to increase the knowledge of the members in the properties, identification and evaluation of rocks, minerals, fossils, and other related subjects.
3. To cooperate with other mineralogical and geological clubs and societies.
4. To arrange and conduct field trips to facilitate the collection of minerals.
5. To provide opportunity for the exchange and exhibition of specimens and other materials.

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Yearly dues are from January 1 through December 31. Individual Adult Membership is \$15.00. Individual Junior Member Age 9-17 is \$5.00, Family Membership Husband and Wife is \$25.00 and each child is \$3.00 Two adults living at the same address receive 1 Cabber Gabber is \$25.00. Cabber Gabber only is \$7.00 per year.

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HOGG MINE DIG REPORT

Jeanette and I left Mobile very early Saturday morning and picked up Neal Hazeon on the way to the Hogg Mine near LaGrange, Georgia. Weather could not have been better and in 5 and a half hours we made the meeting spot just a few minutes ahead of schedule.

The parking lot at the corner store was packed with obvious rockhounds in great variety. Experienced looking prospectors to cute small kids and about all you can imagine in between. We signed in, paid the nominal fee, and proceeded the short drive to the Hogg Mine. It is an open pit with huge quartz deposits that have been worked for many years and continues to yield lots of chunks.

Finding the desirable rose quartz we wanted was very easy. We found Don and Connie King, also members of the Mobile club, as we were looking for our honey hole. Connie was resting her feet on a huge chunk of pink stuff and told us that was their rock and we all laughed. But when we came back out they were gone and so was most of that rock. Getting it separated from the huge blocks is real hard work. It takes a good deal of skill and care to remove pieces large enough to use for polishing, capping, or faceting without shattering the pretty stuff at what looked like a real good place to start my chiseling. We had fairly heavy bags to carry out later in the day.

There was a Bar B Q grill that was mouth watering, with hardy sweet smelling smoke and southern hog cooked to delightful tender perfection. As a matter of fact, it was so delightful that it was gone before I broke for lunch and trekked out to the stand. Fortunately, I had packed some old granola bars and other snacks, but I still wish I had gone to the smoker sooner. Way more hungry people than they expected.

The beryl was there, but I did not see it in large quantity. The best I saw was in a bucket already coming out as we walked in. I did find a chunk of crystal shaped stuff about 2 inches across by 1 and 5

a tailing pile.

Another trail led to a site with pencil black tourmaline in matrix. I saw some on a tailgate, but we didn't go to that spot ourselves. Neal and I also explored the crushed rock road and picked up several pink quartz nuggets with possible potential.

I think I heard around 200 hounds paid to dig that day. Several local folks said they had never seen such a good turnout. We talked with hounds from Virginia, Florida, Atlanta, and saw car tags from lots of other areas.

Sunday's weather was not promising as we headed to the continental breakfast at our motel. There was heavy rain complete with lightning, thunder, and quite a cool wind as we dined and discussed the day's possibilities. Neal and Jeanette convinced me to say and we packed up and went back to the corner store. A much smaller group gathered as the rain, though a bit lighter, continued. There was even one glimpse of a sun ray that quickly hid in the dark clouds.

Rodney, the dig leader, soon arrived and cautioned those without 4WD to park before the road in got "bad." He led us on a short drive down a slick Georgia red clay trail to a very muddy recently cleared parking area. A short walk from there revealed the crystal pit. There was a layer of very small and very fractured crystals visible in the shallow wall of the pit and most of us began to dig into it. There were obvious holes in the wall where previous crystal seekers had dug the day before. Some crystals had been exposed by the rain on Saturday's tailings.

Rodney used his backhoe and dug a fresh area about 15 feet (5m) long along where he thought the quartz crystal vein was running. There was a hole about 3 feet (1m) diameter at the lower end of the fresh dig that was started the previous day. We found plentiful quartz points of various

weather cleared and layers of outerwear were shed and layers of dirt were spread.

Soon a fist sized point was pulled from it's bed of red clay and held in the air to cheers and oohs and ahhs. That was followed in rapid succession by several buckets being filled to their 5 gallon capacity with the big clear crystals, all from the same now 6 foot (2m) diameter hole.

We found twins, double terminated, and even a few small clusters, but all of the huge stuff went to the same couple of experienced diggers.

Maybe we'll hit the Mother Load next trip, and we have lots to clean and sort, polish and cab, and share with our junior members.

Where else can you go play in the mud at our age? And, we had a safe trip and landed at home before bedtime.

Glenn Wimpee

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**TREASURER: Mary Lou Landry
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**Please use the membership application in this
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address, phone number, etc. when paying your
2007 dues so we may get an accurate current
membership listing.**

**If your dues are not paid by the end of March,
your name will be dropped from the mailing list of
the Cabber Gabber and will not appear on our
2007 membership listing.**

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

There is an old saying that states, use it or loose it, this is very ture when applied to our schools. Wildacres and William Holland need our support in the form of participation. While I realize everyone can't afford one of these facilities, I feel that many could and just don't take the time. The times I have attended one of these facilities, I have met many interesting people, and learned a lot about the craft I took. For a week of instructions, lodging, and food, it's a bargain.

I think one of many answers to a healthy attendance at our training facilities is new members. New members are the lifeblood of our hobby. I believe there are a lot of potential new members out there that just don't get the word about our hobby. As broad in scope as our hobby is it offers something for everyone. "Spread the word". One thing I would like for our clubs to do is to find creative ways to recruit new members and share it with other clubs. Sending your method or methods to the Lodestar would be a way to share it with others.

*Thanks, and I hope everyone has a great 2007,
Buddy Shotts
SFMS President*

UPCOMING SHOWS:

March 9-11, 2007, Augusta, GA - Aiken Gem, Mineral, and Fossil Society and the Augusta Gem and Mineral Society. 19th Annual Aiken-Augusta Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show. Julian Smith Casino, 2200 Broad Street. Contact: Shellee T. Newell at 305 Fairway Drive, Graniteville, SC 29829; aa.gmfs@earthlink.net.; or www.homestead.com/alkengms.

March 23-25, 2007, Raleigh, NC—Tarheel Gem and Mineral Club. 31st Annual Gem and Mineral Show, Kerr Scott Building, NC State Fairgrounds. Contact: Cyndy Hummel, 919.779.6220 or mchummel@mindspring.com.

June 2-3, 2007, Birmingham, AL - Alabama Mineral & Lapidary Society. 34th Annual Tannehill Gem, Mineral, Fossil and Jewelry Show. Tannehill Historical State Park. Hours: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Contact: Rick Kittinger at rick.kittinger@bellsouth.com or James Carr (publicity) at james@lapidaryclub.com. Check out the website as well at www.lapidaryclub.com.

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