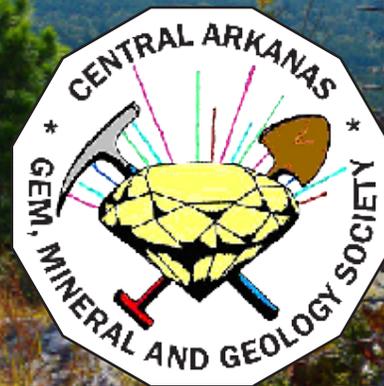


ARKANSAS ROCKHOUND NEWS



MISSION STATEMENT

The Central Arkansas Gem, Mineral and Geology Society is dedicated to promoting interest in mineralogy and the related sciences, interest in lapidary and the related arts; to encourage field trips and the enjoyment of collecting and preserving minerals as they occur in nature, and the study of geological formations, especially those of our Natural State of Arkansas.

We are a small group of people that enjoy getting together to share our common interests.

Regular meetings are at the Terry Library 6:30 PM on the fourth Tuesday of the month (except December)

Terry Library is located at:

2015 Napa Valley Dr.
Little Rock, Arkansas
72212

DECEMBER 2016

From the president...



Another year in the books. We have had some great times and fun excursions. As we head into 2017 let us all be thankful for each other. Everyone has something to offer and it is only through our camaraderie and communication that we can make our club continue to exist. I also want to extend my thanks to everyone who has contributed to the group. Big or small you are what makes the difference. A special thank you goes to

Connie and Lenora for your help this past year. Also, thank you Tom Sharp for your dedication for the past years as the October Show Chairman.

We were fortunate that I was able to reserve the library meeting room for the coming year. I want to extend the opportunity to anyone who is interested to present a program. Tell us about your trip, adventure or studies. I guarantee that we will learn from your experience. Please consider offering your time.

Some dates to remember for next year is the Rock Swap on May 6th then the Gem Show on October 7th and 8th. Also anyone who would be interested to help at the club table at the Memphis World Wide Open Mineral Show on April 23rd & 24th.

We also want to hear from you for next year's field trips. Brandon wants us to go to Crate of Diamonds State Park, it has been a few years since the club has made this trip, let's do it! Where do YOU want to go?

There is one more chance to come together as a group. Our club Holiday Party is December 17th at the Austen's home. Please come and enjoy their hospitality. Please bring a 'Rock' related present to share (or steal) as we will be playing 'dirty Santa'. A nice lump of coal makes a good specimen.

See you at the Dig!
Barbara

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Meeting minutes...

November 22, 2016

Submitted by Lenora Murray, secretary

The November meeting of the club was opened by President Barbara Champagne, with 27 members and guests present. Visitors included Chance and Greg Dahlem and Caleb Thompson, and Daniel Butcher's daughter. The minutes were approved as printed. Sarah Dodson gave an extensive report about show income and expense, with a current total of \$7824 in the checking account, but there are outstanding bills yet to pay. We did pay \$248 for our website to Network Solutions in February, which was supposed to cover 2 years. We then voted to extend our \$3000 Field Scholarship to UALR yearly until such time the club votes to stop. We also voted unanimously to pay all the necessary end of year bills such as magazines, Midwest Federation dues, insurance, storage fees and others as needed.

David Hodge gave a short recap of the successful field trip to the Midwest Lime Quarry in Batesville, where 14 or 15 members were able to collect great calcite samples. Our thanks go out to Bill Pryor for setting it up, and Mike Low of Midwest Lime for being our guide. Lenora will send Mr. Low a thank you note from the club. David Hodge, Barbara Champagne, Connie and John Schoeneman and Daniel Butcher all brought some special pieces from the quarry to show off to the club.

R. J. Frost gave the club a big Thank You on behalf of her whole family for the club's donation to the Wounded Warrior Project in memory of Spud. We were glad that she and Mary Bolin were able to attend the meeting, and hope they'll both attend the December Holiday party. Mike Austen gave the information for the annual party to be held Saturday Dec. 17 (Barbara's birthday) at the Austen's home. It will be a pot luck, with drinks and meat furnished. There will be a 'Dirty Santa' exchange, so if you wish to participate, bring a wrapped 'rock-related' gift of about \$10 value. Ann has asked that you please RSVP (email steelpony@aol.com or phone: 501-868-4553). She really needs a head count, and you can tell her what you are bringing—everybody bringing the same thing wouldn't be cool. If you've never been there, please call them for

directions. It really is easy to find! And Mike's 'mineral museum' is a beautiful sight to see!

Doug Stone brought some Lapidary Journals and Jewelry Making magazines to give away. We were reminded the UALR will be hosting a national geology convention in 2018. Be thinking how we can help them really show off Arkansas to these national visitors.

We FINALLY got around to ELECTION of OFFICERS—the slate was adopted unanimously:

President: Barbara Champagne

Vice-President: Holly Elliott

Secretary: Daniel Butcher

Treasurer: Sarah Dodson

Newsletter: Nikki Heck

Webmaster: Nikki Heck

Show Chair: John Schoeneman

Field Trip and Library: David Hodge

Membership: George Gray Major

Spring Swap: Mike Austen

Sunshine: Anita Gray Major

Publicity: Virginia Wilhelm

BUT we still need a PROGRAM COORDINATOR. Please think about it if you aren't an officer. And, in case you are wondering, the names in BOLD are NEW to the positions, so be kind to them. THANK YOU to all the members who are willing to serve to keep this club going and growing!

In last minute new business, Barbara announced our library room is reserved for January through April, 2017. Daniel Butcher asked if we could make up flyers to attract more college students to join our club. David Murray made a motion that in the future we should limit officer terms to 3 years or less. Much discussion followed, and the idea was tabled for the time being. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned for the program---a video on minerals. I don't have the information on the presentation as the Murrays had to leave early. (This secretary had frozen food in the car so we had to leave early---but a big thank you to everyone—especially the Schoeneman's for doing a fine job recording the minutes in my many absences, and Nikki Heck for being patient with me this year as I usually sent her the minutes way too late.)

From the editor...

Merry Christmas! It is a wonderful time of the year, a time to look back at the year and count our many blessings.

2016 has been a fun year for CAGMAGS! We've had some great meetings, field trips and gatherings. 2017 will be even better I'm sure. I have enjoyed my first year as editor and have learned much from our members and have made friends (via the internet) across the country. Brandon has enjoyed his year as assistant and is thinking about what he will do in the kid's section in the coming year.

Don't forget our Christmas party on the 17th. Be sure to check out the invite at the end of the newsletter for all the details.

Also in this issue we have began our series about the awesome case displays from the October show. Mr. George was our winner and his story is up first. And y'all better be thinking about next year's competition because he already is and I can't wait to see what he displays next!

For next month, I'm calling out Mr. Bill! He had a great display on the steps of creating a cabochon and I know we'd all love to learn more about it.

Finally, thank you to Doug Stone for the photos and trip report from Batesville. It looks and sounds like it was a great field trip.

Merry Christmas from my family to yours!



Field trip report...

Field trip to Batesville, Arkansas, Midwest Lime Quarry, November 2016

Blue sky, cool temperature, no wind, absolutely perfect day for rock collecting! Our field trip leader David H., who had whetted our appetite by telling us of finding calcite crystals at the Midwest Lime quarry in Batesville, Arkansas, arranged our visit.



I have driven by Midwest Lime quarry many times, wondering what may be found in it, I (and others in the club) were about to find out. The night before our field trip, I went on the internet to "Google Earth", to get a sense of the layout of the quarry. The first thing I noticed, was the road into the quarry was WHITE in the satellite photo.



David H, led the way, as we caravanned to the quarry, arriving before 9:00a.m. When you drive into the work

area, you will notice the lime dust is several inches deep. And dusty. We went to the office, where we met Mike, the owner, and the Arkansas Geological Commission geologist, who was to be

our escort while in the mine. They went over the safety rules of the quarry, like steel toed shoes, or at least sturdy shoes: hard hat, safety glasses, don't go over the protective berms, and other pertinent information.

It wasn't far to the first destination, near the top of the quarry, to look for fossils. Alas, the fossils were few



and far between on this trip. David stated that they had found a lot of trilobites, the last time he was here. The only fossils I saw were some shells in a 40ish pound rock, that David had located. He proceeded to reduce it's weight and size with chisel and hammer.



Something of interest we did find were the small vugs (1"-4"~) in some of the rocks and boulders. They were lined with small calcite crystals.

One I found looked like it had some very small mineralization. In the bucket it went. I located a few more that looked promising, they too came home with me. After about an hour of looking and not finding a lot of interest, it was decided to look at another location in the quarry. There are two other area's of interest, one was the possibility of finding fluorite at a level not quite at the bottom of the quarry. The other option was to see if we could find any dogtooth calcite, at the bottom of the quarry. We voted to go to the bottom of the quarry to look for the dogtooth calcite. This is in the 'swimming pool' area.

We had been told to prepare for wading water anywhere from 20" to 4 feet deep. The owner

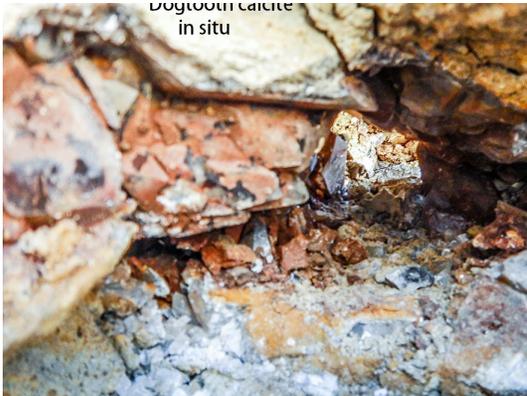
had went out of his way (BIG thank you!!!) to pump out a lot of the water, and made a narrow causeway from the parking area to the dig area, about 75 – 100 feet.



David pointed out the area where the dogtooth calcite had been located. The 'vein' appeared

to be 40 or so feet wide, of a reddish clay/rock mixture, as opposed to the lime gray of the rest of the rock face. It ran at an angle of approx. 30-45 degrees from horizontal, bottom left to upper right, on the south wall. And we, like a swarm of bees, headed there and went to work. We had to scramble over a small rock/boulder field to reach the wall, and there was concern about large rocks from above, part of a berm for the next level up, as some appeared to precarious, at best.

The attack began, in earnest! I first dug out some toe holes, to better reach a promising area,



Daniel to my immediate, upper right, with David and John to my lower left. They began to pull out some nice, large pieces. My spot was not quite as productive, until I started digging toward Daniels position, which I eventually connected with. Some of the other members were working on the wall as well. Most of the rest of the group was working the spoil pile below. There is still probably lots of good specimens in that spoil pile, with much more having had been made into agricultural lime or gravel/fill. The spoil pile was perhaps 15 feet deep at the wall, and sloped down to the water from there.

Eventually, David had a sizable area dug out with a pedestal supporting his overhang. He kept on extracting some large pieces, I on the other hand, small stuff for the kids dig. But I could see the promising area I was digging toward as it was a vug filled with clay. Daniel kept interrupting my digging, showing off the extra large specimens he was pulling out. I was envious, drooling and hopeful, all at the same time. I just can't climb like a monkey anymore, sigh. He was clinging to the wall like a spider(man), as he worked away.



Our group had many buckets of interesting material that were brought out, to clean once at home. I had two or three myself.

Once at home, I got out the screens, water hose, and went to washing. Among my treasures, were some small double terminated crystals, a few dogtooth's in the 1 to 3 inch range, a large 'plate' with a point or two. And lots for the kids dig.

Then there was the specimens with vugs from the upper level. These did not require much cleaning, as they were only a little dusty. I got out my microscope, and sure enough there was Chalcopyrite sprinkled in the vugs, a few were not 'brassy' but a dark blue! They are tiny, for sure, microscopic, but interesting none the less.

An excellent field trip, all in all. Would we go back? In a heart beat!

-Doug Stone

Member feature...

The Story Behind “A Fossil Collector’s Dreams”

By George Gray Major

I guess I really should start from the beginning when I picked up a fossil Horn Coral on the Elementary School playground when I was Eight years old.....”I was hooked”!

I started “serious collecting” when I was Ten or Eleven years old. I had already been collecting Indian Projectile Points and Sea Shells by that time. My parents would take me to locations where fossils could be found in the state like along Highway 65 just north of the Searcy County Line or at Gilbert, Silver Hill, St. Joe, Bull Shoals or along the Buffalo River. Some of my first finds were the abundant Crinoid Stems along with an occasional Worthenia Snail, Trilobite Tail section and always an abundance of sections of Archimedes Screws and Corals. Further North was mostly Brachiopods. In Southwest Arkansas, West of Arkadelphia I found lots of Hemiaster Heart Urchins. Further Southwest, North of Fulton we found nice Exogyra Clams in the roadside ditches.

When I was in the Ninth Grade, I put together a Science Fair Project entered in the Earth Sciences Division entitled “Fossils Lift the Veil of Time”. Not only did I impress the judges at my school winning First Place but I also won a Gold Medal for First Place in the Earth Sciences Division at the State Science Fair!

The summer between the Ninth and Tenth Grades, I went with a couple of friends from Boy Scouts on a Four-Day camping trip to Lake Texoma located on the Red River between Texas and Oklahoma. There we located a large Limestone Cliff or Bluff full of very large “Texas Sized” Ammonites just waiting to be set free! After setting up our camp, we drove several Re-Bars in the top of the bluff and tied a “Bosun’s Chair” in a new rope. We took turns; one would go over the face of the bluff in the “Bosun’s Chair” with a small pick while the second would stay on top to help pull the first back up when his turn was over. The third fellow would go into the water below the cliff with mask, snorkel and fins to retrieve the Ammonites from the crystal clear 15’ deep pool as they would drop from above. This was not as easy as it sounds since some of the Ammonites

we were getting weighed close to 100 pounds! At the end of the adventure, we returned home with the pickup truck loaded with large Ammonites. When we divided them up, I wound up with fourteen! Unfortunately, several have broken up due to being out in the elements in my back yard and several I have given to friends as gifts. I still have Five or Six inside my home in my collection.



Large Lake Texoma Ammonite

After graduating from High School, I went to work as a Draftsman. One day, a Survey Crew came into Roadway Design

Division where I worked to get some information on the route of I-30 between Benton and Malvern where they were surveying. One of the crew members was rattling something in a 35mm film can and I asked him what he had. He proceeded to pour out 25 or 30 fossilized Shark’s Teeth, 45 to 50 million years old! I quickly asked where he had found them and he replied that he had picked them up on the ground below where he had set up his transit. I had him show me the exact location on the plans so I could go to the spot as soon as I got off work! In addition to the Shark’s Teeth, I found Scate or Ray’s Teeth Plates, Vertebras, Barracuda Teeth, Bivalves and a few small straight Nautiloids, all from the future location of the Median of I-30.

Many times I’d go behind Affiliated Foods on I-30 and pick up hundreds of internal molds from Turritella Snails. Unfortunately, this location isn’t accessible any longer.



Saratoga, Arkansas Mortonicerias Ammonite

On another trip to Saratoga in Southwest Arkansas, besides finding numerous Alectryonia



Charleston, South Carolina Megalodon Teeth

Falcata Oysters, I found a choice specimen of a *Mortoniceras* Ammonite sticking out of a roadside ditch.

While courting my first wife who was attending school at Fayetteville, I found several *Pentramites* at the "Acorn Cut" on the Railroad near Brentwood off Highway 71 and also a couple of sections of a large straight Cephalopod found in a Railroad cut in the city limits of Fayetteville.

On another trip to visit with Mr. James Morris, a family friend from Timbo, I spotted a nice section of a *Stigmaria* Tree Fern in his yard. When asked where it came from, Jimmy said hop in his truck and he'd take me down towards Fox where I could pick one up to take home with me. I'll always remember the late "Jimmy Driftwood" for this!

About Ten years ago, I got a call from one of our sons working for Homeland Security in Charleston, South Carolina. He had several off-duty Police officers working with him who were SCUBA Divers. He found out they were recovering Megalodon Teeth while diving in the Wando River. He asked if I'd be interested in trading "one for one" with the guys for Arkansas projectile points (arrow heads) in exchange for Megalodon Teeth? I mailed a dozen to him the next day!

So much for my collecting days.....When Bill Alcott announced that he was having a contest for the most popular display case at this year's show, I couldn't pass up the opportunity to display some of my favorite fossil specimens. So there you have it.

By the way, I'm already planning another idea for next year's show!

During the 2016 CAGMAGS show, we hosted a display case contest. Each month we will highlight a case with the owner giving us the story behind it. This is the first in the series.



Action alert...

Below is a call to action regarding federal regulations under the Paleontological Preservation Act of 2009. The DOI is accepting comments until February 6, 2017. Take advantage of this opportunity for your voice to be heard!

From Eleanor Gardner, FL Museum of Natural History

“I wanted to bring the following announcement from Scott Foss of the BLM and Vincent Santucci of the NPS to your attention. Proposed regulation under the fossil law known as “PRPA” will be made available for public comment from Wednesday, Dec 7 – Monday, Feb 6. This is a critical opportunity to carefully read the proposed regulation and thoughtfully make lawmakers aware of your viewpoint. Don’t miss this chance to make your voice heard.

For those who attended the Dallas Mini Conference in October 2015, recall that Scott Foss kindly informed us of the following “rules” for making sure your public comments are considered by lawmakers:

- Provide first and last name, city, state, & country. All other fields of information are optional. Keep in mind that much of this information is publicly viewable.
- Comments may be typed in the box provided or they may be uploaded as attachments (Word docs or PDFs only).
- Comments may be brief or in-depth/well-researched. Comments with facts to support them are much more useful (e.g., examples of overlooked scenarios). Keep comments civil and straightforward. Comments using offensive terms, threats, or other inappropriate language will be disregarded.

Club/Society officers, please spread the word to your membership via email blast, newsletter, social media, etc. University professors, curators, and others – please share with colleagues and students. The more people who

read and consider this regulation (from a broad representation of the entire paleontological community), the better!”

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From the DOI...

“The Department of the Interior proposed regulation under the Paleontological Resources Preservation Act of 2009 (PRPA) has been scheduled for publication in the Federal Register on Wednesday, December 7. The proposed regulation will be available for public inspection and comment until Monday, February 6, 2017. Starting on December 7, you may navigate your browser to www.blm.gov/paleontology for links to the proposed rule and other helpful documents, or navigate directly to the Federal Register at <https://www.federalregister.gov/> and search for Regulation Identification Number 1093-AA16.”

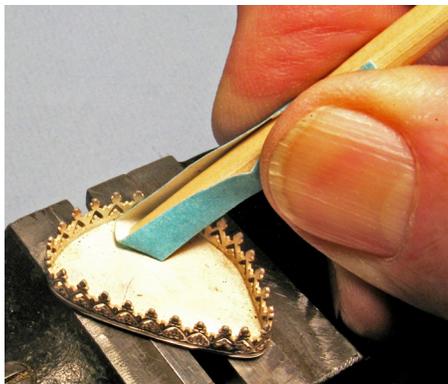
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Brad's bench tips...

Sanding/Polishing in tight places

Often you'll need to sand or polish an area that's impossible to reach with even a small wheel on a flexshaft. Other times it might be the bottom of a pocket or inside bottom corner of a box that needs to be finished. One trick for these nit-picky jobs may be left over from your last Chinese dinner - a chopstick.



I've found quite a few uses for these in the shop. Prepare the tip by simply sawing it off at a 45 degree angle. Then apply whatever abrasive grit you

will need for the job or hold a strip of sandpaper around the end. Loose grit can be held onto the tip with a bit of vaseline or oil. Tripoli or rouge can be just rubbed onto the end of the chopstick.

Ochre Applicator

Yellow ochre is used when you want to be sure the solder won't flow on an area of your piece while you're soldering another area. The only problem with ochre is coming up with a good way to store and apply it.



I use recycled nail polish bottles. They seal well and have a built-in brush applicator. Just clean them out with a little acetone or nail polish remover, and they're ready to go.

See all Brad's jewelry books at [Amazon.com/author/bradfordsmith](https://www.amazon.com/author/bradfordsmith)

Upcoming area shows...

January 2017-September 2016

21-22—FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS: Annual show; Fredericksburg Rockhounds, Lady Bird Johnson Park; The Pavilion; Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-4; Free Admission; Hourly silent auction, hourly free door prizes, outstanding raffle prizes, demonstrations of gem faceting, rock cutting and polishing. Dealers from throughout the southwest. Contact Jim Gedeon, 1156 Old Willow Rd., Fredericksburg, TX 78624, (830)-456-5419; e-mail: gedeonjim1@gmail.com

27-29—TYLER, TEXAS: Annual show; East Texas Gem and Mineral Society, Rose Garden Center; 420 Rose Park Dr; Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; Adults \$3, Students \$1; Grand Prize drawing for both Adults and Students, Hourly Door Prizes, Silent Auction, Wheel of Fortune, Show Cases. We have Outstanding Dealers offering Gemstones, Jewelry, Fossils, Minerals, Geodes, and lapidary arts demonstrations. The Nationally Recognized Rock Food Table will be on Display the entire show. Contact Keith Harmon, TX, (903)-316-2967; e-mail: keithharmon19@yahoo.com; Web site: www.etgms.com

January 2017-February 2017

26-12—TUCSON, ARIZONA: Annual show; Eons Expos, Corner of I-10 and 22nd Street; 600 West 22nd Street; Daily 9-6, Fri. -, Sat. -, Sun. -; Free Admission; Public welcome; Located on the Green shuttle route; the 7th Annual 22nd Street Gem, Mineral & Fossil Show is in a colossal 250-yard heated tent and features dinosaur exhibits as well as minerals, fossils, meteorites, jewelry, cabochons, beads, carvings, silver, gold, coins, findings, lapidary, related art, tools, equipment, rough, displays, books, and more. Retail and wholesale. Contact Heather Grana, 235 1st Street, Keyport, NJ 07735; e-mail: Heather@EonsExpos.com; Web site: www.22ndStreet.Show

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Send in your:
stories, articles, tips,
photos
suggestions or questions!
Submissions due by the
28th of each month.

Kids Corner...

Brandon Heck is the Assistant Editor of Arkansas Rockhound News. He is 8 years old and has enjoyed rockhounding since he could walk. In each issue he will share information about minerals that he loves and about his adventures in rockhounding.

Vivianite

(with Pyrite)

Luster: Vitreous, Pearly, Dull
Transparency: Transparent, Translucent
Color: Colorless and transparent when fresh, quickly turning pale to deep blue, greenish-blue or bluish green
Streak: Colorless to bluish white, quickly changing to dark blue or brown
Hardness: 1.5 to 2
Crystal system: Monoclinic

**data collected from mindat.org*



Image from the GeoGallery of the Smithsonian Institution, (photo by Chip Clark)



Dinosaur Facts

- The word dinosaur comes from the Greek language and means 'terrible lizard'. The word was coined by English paleontologist Richard Owen in 1842 and was meant to refer to Dinosaurs impressive size rather than their scary appearance.
- Dinosaurs ruled the Earth for over 160 million years, from the Triassic period around 230 million years ago through the Jurassic period and until the end of the Cretaceous period around 65 million years ago.
- The time period from 250 million years ago until around 65 million years ago is known as the Mesozoic Era. It is often referred to as the Age of the Dinosaurs because most dinosaurs developed and became extinct during this time.
- It is believed that dinosaurs lived on Earth until around 65 million years ago when a mass extinction occurred.
- Scientists believe that the event leading to the extinction may have been a massive asteroid impact or huge volcanic activity. Events such as these could have blocked out sunlight and significantly changed the Earth's ecology.
- The first dinosaur to be formally named was the Megalosaurus, back in 1824.
- A person who studies dinosaurs is known as a paleontologist.

from <http://www.sciencekids.co.nz/sciencefacts/dinosaurs.html>

CAGMAGS CHRISTMAS PARTY

(AKA Barbara's Birthday Bash, or KittyHawk Day)

Saturday December 17th

The Austen household, 8118 Highway 300

That is one and a quarter miles north of the
Chenal Parkway and Highway 10 junction
Look for balloons on the mail box,
The house cannot be seen from the highway

STARTS 10:30 AM or thereafter
EATS 12:00 or when the food is ready
ENDS 3:30 PM or when you've had enough fun

This is a POT LUCK meal, please bring a side dish, desert or snacks
The drinks and main course will be provided

If you want to play DIRTY SANTA, bring a wrapped gift,
rock related if possible, in the \$10 range

Please RSVP number of guests and food you will bring to
Ann at anniephant@aol.com or 501-868-4553

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Please list their names, Birthday Mo./Day, if applying for a Family Membership.

Because of limited space, only one name will appear on the newsletter mailing label.

How did you hear about our Club?

How long have you been interested in this hobby? _____ Do you have any equipment? _____

I would be interested in Attending _____ Hosting _____ work shop in _____ (subject)
on _____ (day of week)

Please circle your club interests:

Mineralogy Lapidary Fossils Field Trips Geology Carving
Collecting Jewelry Making Casting Silversmithing Beading Wire Wrap

Other _____

Outside Interests: _____

These will be listed in the Membership Directory, so that members can find others with similar interests.

In what areas would you be able to assist the Club:

Social Publicity/Advertising Educational Junior Programs Membership
Annual Show Committee Work Newsletter Articles Mineral Display

Other: _____

What would you like to see the club focus on in the coming year? _____

_____ I do not want my name to appear in the Club Directory.

_____ My name and address can appear, but NOT my Phone Number.

_____ Please do NOT include specifically the following info about me: _____

Please Mail to:

CAGMAGS, c/o Sarah Dodson, P.O. Box 241188, Little Rock, AR 72223



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Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year!!

2017 Meeting Dates

January 24th
February 28th
March 28th
April 25th
May 23rd
June 27th
July 25th
August 22nd
September 26th
October 24th
November 28th

**Note- any changes of
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