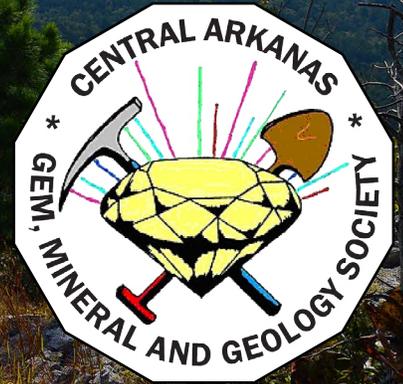


ARKANSAS ROCKHOUND NEWS



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 (2015 Napa Valley Drive Little Rock, AR 72212) 6:30 PM on the fourth Tuesday of the month (except December)

JANUARY 2022

Welcome to 2022! It is going to be an exciting year, we have several new members and field trips are already being planned.

As for our monthly meetings, below you will find the planned programs for each month. Big thanks to Stephanie for getting the entire year planned out. Please join us!

January 25 - Auction! (Bring a few minerals to sell or just participate by buying from others)

February 22 - How a Mineral Gets its' Name by Mike Howard

March 22 - Rush, Arkansas Minerals by Jay Hester

April 26 - Prim Boulders by Doug Hanson (field trip to Prim, TBA)

May 24 - Cave City Minerals by Angela Chandler (field trip to Cave City, AR on May 28th)

June 28 - Fabricating Jewelry by Michael Fuqua or Fuqua Jewelers

July 26 - Total Solar Eclipse, the Arkansas Experience by Darcy Howard and Carl Freyaldenhoven

August 23 - Auction! (Bring a few minerals to sell or just participate by buying from others)

September 27 - No program, CAGMAGS show planning

October 25 - Byzantine Chain Making by Bill Alcott

November 22 - UALR Student

December - Christmas Party

Finally, the club library has been cataloged and is now on the [website](#). It is also in a spreadsheet form as well.

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HELP!
Send in your:
stories, articles, tips,
photos
suggestions or questions!

Submissions due by the
28th of each month.

Meeting minutes...

November 23, 2021

-Lenora Murray, Secretary

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Arkansas Gem, Mineral and Geology Society was held October 26 at the Terry Library in Little Rock. The meeting was called to order by President John Schoeneman at 6:30 PM with 18 members and guests present. We welcomed new members, Dan Freeby, Ethan Clarkson, and Lindsay Daniels.

The secretary's report by Lenora Murray was printed in the newsletter, and the treasurer's report was given by Barbara Champagne. A motion was passed to accept both reports. Copies were available for anyone interested. No new field trips are planned for December. The show chairs, Dave Murray and Barbara Champagne, and Lenora met all afternoon to finalize pricing and tentative booth arrangements for the 2022 show. Contracts to 2021 dealers will be mailed out next week. Flyers and other advertising are being prepared. In old business, we discussed the Christmas Party Dec. 4. Bill Alcott will prepare the meat. We had a Potluck sign-up sheet for the meal. All members will be emailed, and asked to RSVP our host, David Hodge. Stephanie reminded us of the display cabinet and table at the library are available for the club in February, April, June, August and September. Volunteers are needed!

The big new business item was election of officers for 2022. Stephanie Blandin read the slate of officers. There being no further nominees from the floor, a motion was made and seconded and passed unanimously to accept the slate as presented. Stephanie also gave a tentative list of programs for the whole 2022 year. Both lists will be presented in the newsletter. Great work Stephanie.

Upcoming events mentioned were the Ozark Earth Science Club's show in Mountain Home December 11th and 12th and two events Dec. 4: One is a private rock show at a hotel in Little Rock, the other a Crafts Festival in Cabot at our

new Event Center. We hope folks who attend any of the three will send a report to Nikki for the next newsletter.

On a sad note, Barbara Champagne received word that AUTUMN THOR passed away earlier this month. She was an enthusiastic rockhound who went on many field trips. She will be missed. The club sends condolences to her family. For Show and Tell, our president John Schoeneman showed fluorescent minerals he found in his 'collection' in his driveway. He showed us Hanksite? which is, phosphorescent, dogtooth calcite and many other minerals from Rush, Ar. We ended the meeting by acknowledging David Dodson's birthday, and the 52nd Anniversary of our LIFE MEMBERS DAVID AND SARAH DODSON. It was moved to close the meeting for the raffle and program.

Quite a few bought raffle tickets. And President John donated one of his big fluorescent calcites as the last raffle item. Program chair Stephanie introduced our speaker, Jay Hester. He had a few pieces already worked, and some finished jewelry. His second presentation about freeform cabbing was a hands-on demonstration. He took a piece of sphalerite from Rush, Ar., turned on his wheels, and began grinding. As he worked, he discussed what he was doing, with a diagram of the stone, and how he would be shaping it. The demonstration was quite interesting. And the finished piece was gorgeous. I forgot to get a picture as he displayed it with a light to show the translucence. Thank you, Jay, for the demonstration! We are looking forward to your talk in 2022 about Rush minerals.

Club news...

We recently lost one of our beloved lifetime members, Mr. David Dodson.

David Milton Dodson of Little Rock died peacefully at home on January 11, 2022. He was born in Magnolia, Arkansas November 6, 1947 to Sidney I. and Lois Andrews Dodson. He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters JoAnn Lewis and husband Charlie, Nancy Lamb,

and Laura Jones, and brother Robert Dodson. Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Sarah Farrar Dodson, sister-in-law Brenda Dodson, brother-in-law Mike Jones, and a host of nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, and great-great nieces and nephews.



David met his wife in a geology class at Southern State College (now SAU) in Magnolia, and throughout their lives they continued a strong interest in rocks and minerals. On moving to Little Rock, they joined Central Arkansas Gem, Mineral and Geology Society. He held every office and was recently made a lifetime member. The couple co-authored the book "Rockhounding in Arkansas" in 1974.

David was a generous man of many talents and interests. He won awards for his photography in college, during his career, and in retirement. His photos were accepted in the Delta Exhibition and in Small Works on Paper several times. After retiring he taught nature photography at the Arkansas Arts Center several years. He joined Pulaski County Master Gardeners and was one of the early Presidents, then later granted lifetime status. Master Gardeners led to volunteering with Arkansas Flower and Garden Show, eventually being Show Chair and President.

David enjoyed fly fishing here in Arkansas and in Yellowstone National Park. Yellowstone was his special place, and the couple drove there for extended trips more than 45 times to fish, hike, photograph, and to watch geysers and wildlife.

The family thanks Arkansas Hospice and Right at Home caregivers, especially Shelly Hoyt.

A graveside service will be held at a later date at Hayes Cemetery in Norphlet, Arkansas. Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Arkansas or Pulaski County Humane Society, or a charity of your choice.

Member spotlight...

David and Lenora Murray



Hometown: Currently Hazen, Arkansas but originally Joliet, Illinois.

How Long have you been in the club: About 22 years, joined in 1999 or 2000.

How did you become interested in minerals?

David's rockhound interests go way back to collecting fish fossils from the Wilmington Swim Club where his parent had a membership. It was an old coal strip mine, with piles of rocks all around near the giant swimming hole. He had quite a collection but didn't know his dad threw out the shoeboxes after we were married. I went to college in Macomb, Illinois, where the state park was across the river from Keokuk, Iowa. I loved the cute rocks, especially the broken hollow ones we'd see when we had weekend parties at the lake nearby. Never dreamed I'd get so interested in geodes 15 years later! But when we moved to Oklahoma, the rock shops, and the big World Championship Quartz Dig caught Dave's attention. His first competition had 300 diggers, and the 'outdoor show' had 2 rows of vendors! We were hooked! We went to various quartz mines, bought a big saw/grinder combo, and a book about collecting in Ark. Tried finding minerals, unsuccessfully, on our own until we found CAGMAGS.

From then on, it's been a steady learning and growing interest. Our collecting trips expanded as we joined more rock clubs, even one in Colorado. Our knowledge increased with every club meeting, and a few books along the way. Always auction junkies, Dave switched from auctioneer at the club auctions to quite the buyer at 'rock clearance' auctions. The first most memorable auction was a 2-weekend, with 2 auctioneers, in northwest Arkansas when we filled his flatbed trailer with unsorted cutting rough. We now have many slabs from some of that rough. The second was a marathon 7-month Hosto auction in 2012. One Saturday a month, a couple tents of things including minerals would get sold. The last month they had two sales- and the Murrays missed one because Dave was show chair at our show! But we still have quite a variety of interesting minerals from there. When we retired, we attended William Holland Lapidary School for 5 different weeklong sessions over a 3-year time frame. It's a 'summer camp' for adults who love all things lapidary. Dave did faceting, photography, and opals---2 and 3 classes of each. I tried cabochons twice (Sophie Brents taught David). Then I took gem trees and gem pictures, intarsia, and finally wire wrapping, which I took twice. But I'm still not as good as many club members.

We have been on fabulous collecting adventures in many states and met folks from all over. On our first trip for Keokuk geodes, we met a family from New Jersey. Exchanging Arkansas quartz for New Jersey fluorescent rocks was fun. Now with fluorescents so popular, we realize we



have a truly stunning collection from the famous Franklin N.J. mines. We collected in Colorado thanks to club members who had claims on federal property, including one where we signed an agreement, we'd never sell what we collected there. So, we have a couple museum quality bladed blue barites. And Dave has a few outstanding goethite specimens from Colorado also. But the most fun collecting has always been the quartz and geodes—our favorites.

As we collected, we added to our lapidary equipment as folks sold off things. E-bay became way too easy until shipping got expensive. But we now have quite an assortment of machines. So, Dave built a Lapidary Shop to house them all and provide a good workroom. I enjoyed the classes R. J. Frost taught, and a couple I taught also. If you haven't seen the shop, check in with us. It's partly a plant sunroom until spring. But we love to have company, especially to show off our new living room display cases.

Your Most Memorable TRIPS?

How do you think of a special trip when you've been collecting many weekends for almost a quarter century? We had some astounding 2, 3 and 4-day trips with the Memphis and Mountain Home clubs. Somehow, out of state trips don't work for most CAGMAGS members. But we can honestly say Dave had more than one trip where the back end of our truck was as full as we could get! Of course, every trip with the Memphis club was always a competition between Dave and David McIlwayne to see who could bring home the 'biggest' specimen. Even though half the time they needed to help each other up or down a steep hill, or out of a hole to get the rocks into the trucks. I guess the best trip was with Mountain Home for geodes and fossils. We had a 4-day weekend that started in Indiana, went to Kentucky, and even a spot in Tennessee on the way back home. Or- was it the fossil trip in Texas with Memphis and Texas clubs in 105-degree heat, where we collected ammonites early, went back to hotels, then collected in the evening? Or the geodefest, where we got to collect in streams and fields that had never had rockhounds there before? And of course, there were great trips right here in Arkansas. Too many great stories

of quartz to mention. Maybe when we saw Mr. Fechco bring up a 'hand' of quartz that's still not for sale but on display at Fiddlers Ridge shop. Or the giant "whole flat size" pyrite Dave found in Magnet Cove. Or when Dave 'hit' a big pocket of dolomite in Black Rock. We've been fortunate to be with many fine folks from all over. We've met people at our shows, and the Mt. Ida shows. And all I can say is that rockhounds are the friendliest folks anyone can find.



What's your Favorite mineral?

Well, of the minerals we've collected, quartz and geodes are definitely tied for first. Even in our displays, we have magnificent pieces of both that WE found! As far as other fine minerals, I personally find fluorites fascinating. We collected in Kentucky, but I acquired quite a few in the 'early days' of E-bay.

Dave's finest and favorites are a toss-up between the tourmalines (purchased) and the opals. He may have purchased quite a few, but I think the perky box of the opals he cut is right up at the top of his favorites. We have been so fortunate to meet wonderful rockhounds everywhere we go. Alas, our collecting days are pretty well behind us, but Dave says: "NOW if I want to go Rock Hunting, I just step out my back door and see what surprises are in my back yard!"

CAGMAGS Show Report...

2021 CAGMGS SHOW REPORT

by David Murray (*ed. note: I forgot to put this into the November newsletter so here it is now! -NH*)

The 48th Annual Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show has closed another chapter for CAGMAGS. I want to thank ALL the members, UALR volunteers, vendors and patrons for a very successful show in spite of the rainy start on Saturday and Sunday mornings. A special THANK YOU to our 3 MISSketeers Barbara Champagne, Nikki Heck, and Cindy Lynn who singlehandedly hauled in all 12 tables, 6 big display cases and many boxes of rocks and supplies from the storage shed. Then, with the help of John Schoneman, Jay Hester, and David Hodge they reloaded everything Sunday evening in the dark and fit it all back in the storage shed! Our food truck people with Ms. Erma fed us well, in spite of their basement and road flooding Sunday morning. Doug Stone (and Barbara) ran the Kid's Dig in between raindrops. Bill Alcott kept his grinding wheel demo going both days. Our UALR students and faculty were great helpers both days. Demonstrations by Connie Schoeneman, Pat Judd and Lenora Murray were well attended, but the fluorescent demonstrations by Mike Howard were so popular they needed to be offered 3 times both days. Club members ran all kinds of errands and staffed our club table. Stephanie, Jim, Jay, Tom S. Tom R., Pat, Weldon, John, Cindy, Brandon, Donald, and David H. : THANK YOU ALL. IF I forgot someone I apologize, or you forgot to sign in. And a very special shout out to Angelee (Peeler) Brooks and Sharon Watson for your welcoming comments to every visitor all day both days. Your sunny attitudes make this show a happy place for all!

To our vendors, new and old: We sincerely hope you had a successful weekend. We all appreciate your generosity with the hourly door prizes, and a few special pieces that will be raffled off at various times next year. We are looking forward to seeing you next year at our 49th show! Sadly, we will NOT be in Jacksonville, as they had booked someone else on our Friday. BUT we

HAVE a NEW LOCATION for Sept. 30, Oct 1 and 2, 2022:

We will be at the Cabot Event Center, right across from the Cabot High School, and next to the Cabot Community Center. Saturday and Sunday parking should be readily available for all. We have a beautiful fossil plate as our GOLD Grand Prize and hope to have flyers ready to send with the new contracts. Co-Chair for 2022 Barbara Champagne and I are working with the show committee to decide on details before we write up contracts. But our goal is to get them to our current vendors ASAP, hopefully before Thanksgiving.

A full financial show breakdown will be available to the club executive committee by the October club meeting. We hope to announce the scholarship amount at that time. For the record, our attendance was over 700 patrons, not counting members or vendors, making it one of the best attended shows in our 15-year history with Jacksonville Community Center.

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE FOR SUPPORTING THE CENTRAL ARKANSAS GEM, MINERAL AND GEOLOGY SOCIETY!

Sincerely, David Murray, Show Chairman for 2021 (and co-chair for 2022)

Brad's bench tips...

Silver Discoloration

Working with jewelry involves an ever increasing number of skills. Chemistry is one of them that comes into play when dealing with a discoloration on the metal caused by a chemical reaction between it and the environment.

In the case of Sterling silver, there are three discolorations we typically encounter: a tarnish, a firescale, and a firestain. Each is different in its cause, in its cure, and in its prevention. All three have to do with components of the Sterling alloy (92.5% silver and 7.5% copper) and how they react with oxygen and the heat of soldering or with pollutants in the air over the long term.

Firescale and firestain also occur in 14k or 18k gold because of the copper content.

Tarnish is a grayish coating that builds up slowly on the surface as a result of a reaction of the silver with sulfur-based compounds in the air. Typically these are pollutants from the burning of petroleum fuels, but they can come from other sources as well. I once tarnished all the silver in my display case by putting a pretty specimen of iron pyrite in with the jewelry. Turns out pyrite has sulfur in it!

Sulfur from air pollution or any other source combines with the silver to form a grayish silver sulfide film on the surface. Preventing tarnish involves keeping sulfur away from the metal. Plastic bags will help, and anti-tarnish strips are available from jewelry supply companies to pack near your items. Tarnish is easily removed by hand polishing with a jeweler's cloth or with one of the products sold for cleaning the good silverware for holiday dinner.

Another way is to remove it chemically. Put a piece of aluminum in the bottom of a dish large enough to contain your piece. Heat enough water to cover the silver. Mix in 2 tablespoons of sodium carbonate per cup of water and pour into the dish. Be sure the silver touches the aluminum. Sodium carbonate is the main ingredient in washing soda. Read the labels in grocery and hardware stores.

The second type of tarnish is called firescale. It is the dark gray to charcoal colored film that forms on Sterling or other copper alloys like brass or bronze when we heat it with a torch. The copper in the alloy reacts with oxygen in the air to form a dark cupric oxide coating on the surface. Luckily, the oxide is easily removed by dissolving it in a mild acid - generally called a pickle. It's important that we not let firescale form on a solder joint because it will block the flow solder over the joint.

There are two ways to prevent firescale. Most common is to use a flux, a borax-based solution applied to the metal before soldering. When melted, borax forms a thin glassy layer that keeps oxygen away from the metal. A second way is to do your soldering on a charcoal block. Together with the flame, charcoal greatly reduces the amount of oxygen in the area being soldered. In either case, oxygen is prevented from reaching the metal, so no cupric oxide firescale is formed.

A second oxide can also be formed when soldering copper or a high copper content alloy like bronze or brass. It's called cuprous oxide and is reddish in color. That's why a black looking piece you put in the pickle sometimes comes out red. Problem is that while the black cupric oxide is dissolved by a pickle, the red cuprous oxide is not. The discoloration can be sanded or polished off, but an easier way is to use a "super pickle". This is a mixture of fresh pickle with a healthy shot of hydrogen peroxide from the local store.

I've saved the worst form of discoloration, firestain, for last. Think of firescale (above) as like getting dirt on your shirt that you have to wash off. Firestain is like getting ink on it. The discoloration is not just on the surface, it seeps down and stains the material. Firestain happens when we heat a piece of silver too hot, too long, and/or too many times.

Firestain occurs when the oxides start to build up below the surface of the metal. You generally don't notice it until after polishing. It appears as a darker area of the surface and is easy to spot when viewed under light bounced off a piece of white paper. Because firestain is below the surface, there's no easy bench tip solution. Depletion gilding may work for some pieces. Otherwise, removing it calls for sandpaper and aggressive polishing.

A much better approach for a piece that will require a large number of solderings is to protect the metal from developing firestain by applying liberal amounts of a firecoat. Regular soldering flux will provide some protection but is not as effective as preparations made specifically for the task. Jewelry supply companies offer several commercial solutions, but my favorite is the Prips mixture. I use it every time I intend to do more than two solderings on a piece.

Smart Solutions for Your Jewelry Making Problems

[Amazon.com/author/bradfordsmith](https://www.amazon.com/author/bradfordsmith)

Kids Corner...

Brandon Heck is the Junior Editor of Arkansas Rockhound News. He is 13 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.

SOME NEW ADDITIONS TO THE BRANDON HECK COLLECTION



Stibnite
Wuling Mine, Wuling Co., Jiangxi
Province, China
purchased from Midwest Crystal



Chalcantite
Planet Mine, Santa Maria Mining District, Buckskin Mountains, LaPaz
Co., Arizona, USA
purchased from Rocksaholics

Pink Calcite
Tasco, Guerro, Mexico
purchased from McNeil's Minerals



Upcoming area shows...

January 2022

21-23—TYLER , TEXAS: Annual show; East Texas Gem and Mineral Society ; Tyler Rose Garden Center, 420 South Rose Park Drive; Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; Adults \$5, Children & Students \$1; The 25th Annual Gemstone and Jewelry Show. Several mineral, jewelry and craft displays, Silent Auction on Sat & Sun, Door & Grand Prizes, Kids Games, Demonstrations, The Rock Food Table, Vendors with gemstones, jewelry, minerals, fossils, geodes, and much more. Check etgms.org for show updates; contact Margaret Kilanski ; Email: mlkilanski@yahoo.com; Website: etgms.org

February 2022

19-20—GEORGETOWN, TEXAS: Annual show; Williamson County Gem & Mineral Society; Community Center at San Gabriel Park, 445 East Morrow Street; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-4; Adults 13+ \$3, Kids 6-12 \$2, Children under 6 free; 51st annual show, featuring 12 of the finest dealers offering; gemstones, crystals, minerals, jewelry and more. Grand prize drawings for 1 adult and 1 youth on Sunday at 3:30, plus games, door prizes, and silent auctions. Concessions available; contact Janet O’Pella; Email: wcgmsgemboree@gmail.com; Website: www.wcgms.org

March 2022

11-13—KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI: Annual show; Greater Kansas City Association of Earth Science Clubs; KCI Expo Center, 11730 NW Ambassador Drive; Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 10-5; Adults \$6, (2-day pass \$10, 3-day pass \$14) Age 5-12 \$3, Age 4 and under free. Cash only at the gate; 60+ retail dealers, wholesale area, swap area. Free parking, special exhibits, lectures, demonstrations, scholarship benefit auction ; contact Bruce Stinemetz, PO Box 1101, Independence, MO 64051, (816) 795-5159; Email: kcgemshow@yahoo.com; Website: www.kcgemshow.org or www.gemshowkc.org

12-13—DOTHAN, ALABAMA: Annual show; Dothan Gem and Mineral Club; Houston County Farm Center, 1701 East Cottonwood Road, Dothan, Alabama; Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-4; Free admission; Free parking. Fun for the whole family! Minerals, fossils, lapidary, jewelry with a silent auction and door prizes for more excitement; contact Ann E Johnson, (775) 544-4937; Email: dgmcan.johnson.e@gmail.com; Website: wiregrassrockhounds.com

25-27—LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY: Annual show; Blue Grass Gem and Mineral Society of Central KY; Clarion Hotel Conference Center-North, 1950 Newtown Pike; Fri. 4-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-5; \$5.00 each, under 12 free with paid adult, scouts in uniform free; Grand prize drawing is a 42-inch amethyst geode from Uruguay. Special exhibit Friday night with finger food and cash bar; contact Timothy Seipel, 800 Apache Trail, Lexington, KY 40503, (614) 359-0666; Email: earthenergy85752@aol.com; Website: www.bggamc.homestead.com/

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"Rock Around the Block 2022"



Dear vendor friends,

We are excited to start the year off when a new plan of opportunity to share with our fellow fossil hunters, mineral enthusiasts and any thing dinosaur related people. We will have four Rock Around the Block (RATB) shows followed by movie nights. The dates, times and movies are:

Saturday 19 March 2022 - Rock Around the Block
Set up 0800-0900
Show is 10:00 - 4:00
Movie: Disney Dinosaur starts at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 18 June 2022 - Jurassic Park Car Show
Rock Around the Block
Set up 0800 - 09:00
Show is 10:00 - 4:00
Movie: Jurassic Park starts at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday 17 September 2022 - Rock Around the Block
Set up 0800-0900
Show is 10:00 - 4:00
Movie: The Land Before Time starts at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 17 December 2022 - Rock Around the Block
Set up 0800-0900
Show is 10:00 - 4:00
Movie: Jurassic World Dominion starts at 6:00 p.m.

The particulars:

Location: These events will be held at 109 East Franklin Street (empty lot) Hillsboro, TX.

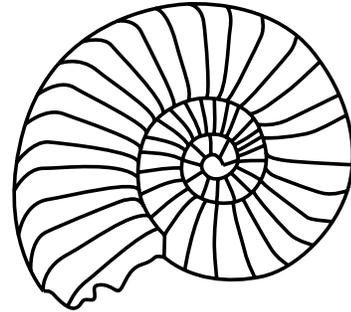
Cost per event: \$25 and we ask you to commit to at least two dates of your choosing. Please write a \$50 check payable to Texas Through Time and send with the registration form to: Texas Through Time, ATTN: Rock Around the Block, 110 North Waco Street, Hillsboro Texas 7664

Equipment: Please bring your own tables, chairs, tents, all items you will need. Spaces are approximately 10 x 10.

Movies: Free of charge, bring your own chairs and refreshments.

DEADLINE for inclusion in 19 March 2022 is 1 February 2022. Thank you so much !

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REGISTRATION FORM



Date: _____

Name of business _____

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Email Address _____

Contact phone number _____

Type of items to be sold _____

Dates participating (please check all that apply)

Saturday 19 March _____

Saturday 18 June _____

Saturday 17 September _____

Saturday 17 December _____

Number of event dates _____ x \$25 = \$ _____

Checks payable: Texas Through Time

Mailing address: Texas Through Time
Attn: Rock Around the Block
110 North Waco Street
Hillsboro Texas 76645

We look forward to having you with us. !!

MEMBERSHIP FORM
Central Arkansas Gem, Mineral and Geology Society
Membership Dues: \$15 / year Individual; \$25 / year Family

Make checks payable to: "Central Arkansas Gem, Mineral and Geology Society".

Name: _____ Date _____

Business Name: _____ Birthday: Mo. _____ Day _____

Address: _____ Anniversary: Mo. _____ Day _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone No. _____

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How would you like your Club Newsletter delivered? U.S. Mail _____ Email _____

Family Members are considered as all of those living at the above address.

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 Mike Howard, 16001 Vimy Woods, Mabelvale, AR
72103**

49th Annual Central Arkansas
**Gem, Mineral &
Jewelry Show**
October 1st & 2nd, 2022

Saturday - 9:00am-6:00pm

Sunday - 10:00am-5:00pm

Cabot Event Center, 508 North Lincoln Street,
Cabot, Arkansas 72023

Gems, Minerals, Fossils,
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PAY!

2022 Meeting Dates

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

Recent and Upcoming Birthdays...

JANUARY

NIKKI HECK - 1-4
DEBBIE BODEKER - 1-11

FEBRUARY

Kelly Rigsby - 2-1

MARCH

Wilene Rigsby - 3-1
Mary Mulkey - 3-12