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CLUB MEETINGS

The **SECOND FRIDAY** of the month (except July & August)

HELD AT

SPRUCE CLIFF COMMUNITY CENTRE
608 Poplar Road SW. Calgary, AB

PROSPECTIVE NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



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Word Play

For all you lexiophiles (lovers of words):

Every calendar's days are numbered.
A lot of money is tainted. 'Taint yours and 'taint mine.

A boiled egg in the morning is hard to beat.
He had a photographic memory which was never developed.

When you've seen one shopping center you've seen a mall.

A bicycle can't stand alone because it is two-tired.
What's the definition of a will? It's a dead giveaway.

Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana.
Bakers trade bread recipes on a knead to know basis.

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MEMBERSHIP

Membership is open to all interested persons. Dues are for the **CALENDAR YEAR**, payable annually, prior to December 31st each year.

Adult	\$ 20.00
Adult Couple	\$ 25.00
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JUNE MEETING
12 June 2009

Friday 7:30 pm

Spruce Cliff Community Centre
608 Poplar Road SW. Calgary, AB

PROGRAM - unknown at this time
PEBBLE PUPS - Treasure Dig
REFRESHMENTS - Coffee Tea, Juice available

JULY & AUGUST

- Enjoy the Summer
- Write a story for The Journal**
Plant a Garden
- Write a story for The Journal**
Go to the Shows
- Write a story about what you saw**
Go Rock Hunting
- Write a story about what you collected**



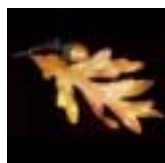
SEPTEMBER MEETING

Friday 7:30 pm
PROGRAM 11 September 2009
Still to be Determined



OCTOBER MEETING

Friday 7:30 pm
PROGRAM 9 October 2009
Still to be determined



PROGRAMS

Eric Dahlberg

LAST MONTH

With all the reports and the elections, there really wasn't time for a proper program. Members enjoyed a longer coffee break and more time to check out the items on the raffle table as well as the Exchange Newsletters.

THIS MONTH

At this time, I'm not too sure what the program will be. Unfortunately, our previous planned program with Holger Hartmaier will have to be scheduled in the fall as Holger will be away in June.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Eric Dahlberg

CRLC PASSES WITH FLYING COLORS !!!!!!!

As the month of June approaches so does the inevitability of report cards reflecting an evaluation of the year's performance in different relevant areas of activity, for school kids and for Rock Clubs! So here's ours.

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>OUR MARK</u>	<u>YOUR MARK</u>
Training Programs Provided by the Club	A -	_____
Quality of the Crafty Saturday Instructors	B +	_____
Performance of the Directors in Terms of their ability to keep club activities moving and willingness to be innovative ...	B	_____
and acceptance of new ideas. Quality and Relevance of Programs and Meeting Presentations	A -	_____
Field Trips - Offering, Organization and Execution	B +	_____
Members Participation in Club Activities	C	_____
Newsletter Communication to members of Important and Timely Information.	A	_____
Rock, Gem and Fossil Show!	A +	_____

NOW LET'S HAVE YOUR EVALUATIONS!

Mark them in the spaces allotted and hand them in to any club officer at the June meeting. We will use them to focus in on areas for improvement in 2009 - 2010.

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MURPHY'S LAW

Where there's a WILL, there's a WON'T

FIELD TRIPS

Darek Nowicki

The organized **Field Trips** offer rare opportunities for the members to get out and actually touch and collect rock and mineral specimens and learn geology from the pros.

In **April** we had a trip to the Canada Fossils Office in SE Calgary. We managed to see vast number of specimens and learn the technology of how to preserve and prepare mammoth tasks, dinosaur skeleton and Ammonite for display.

For **May** we prepared a trip downtown Calgary to learn about some of the building facades and natural material used for their impressive architecture.

Tour starts at 1:00 pm on SAT. May 30th on Steven Ave. in front of the Hudson Bay Building. See you there.....

In **June** we plan trip to the Ammonite mine near Lethbridge AB stay tuned for more details.

In **August** we plan trip to Montana. We may possibly put together a sapphire hunting trip, dryhead agate hunting trip in Bighorn Canyon and also visit the NWFM / AFMS Rock show in Billings, MT. After the show there are additional trips, organized by the local Club. More details to come later. I already have a list of people interested in this trip.

In **September** we plan a trip to Campbell Ranch, Medicine River / West of Rimby

We will be sending e-mail to the members with specific dates for the remaining trips.

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WHOOOO ARE YOU ??

We have over 180 members. It takes a while to learn everyone's name. That's why **all members should wear their name tags at every meeting.**



This will make things so much easier for everyone - old members, new members and guests, Thank You.

The Wise Old Owl

FLIES

A woman walked into the kitchen to find her husband stalking around with a fly swatter

*"What are you doing?" she asked.
"Hunting Flies" he responded.
"Oh. ! Killing any?" She asked.
"Yep, 3 males, 2 Females," he replied.*

*Intrigued, she asked. "How can you tell them apart?"
He responded, " 3 were on a beer can, 2 were on the phone."*

MEET & GREET

Trudy Martin

Considering it was Election Night, attendance at the May meeting was pretty good. We had several guests join us, people who had been at the show and wanted to see what the club is all about. We hope they will join as members in September.

EVERYONE - Please **print your name** when you sign in. Pebble Pups - you need to put **PP** beside your name so we can separate those ticket numbers from the adults.

DOOR PRIZES

Lucky winners this month were:

Adults:

- Stone Chip Necklace - Dana Strasser
- Agate Nodule - Steve Donaldson

Pebble Pups:

- Blue Necklace - Anna Strasser
- Thunder Egg - Quinn Hatton

Three of the lucky winners were guests and one was a new member. Now that's what I call a friendly welcome!

Extra Prizes for Mother's Day

- Lavender Oil - Alicia Hightower
- Shell Necklace - Pippa D'Souza

EXCHANGE NEWSLETTERS

Exchange Newsletters, Articles of Interest, Show Posters and other related information are set out on the table at the side of the room. Be sure to check them out.

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PEBBLE PUPS

Wendi Kerr, the Pebble Pup Leader was ill and unable to come so instead of the Scavenger Hunt originally planned for the Pebble Pup program, Alicia Hightower supervised as the kids played **Rock Bingo**. Prizes were bagged and identified rock / minerals specimens donated by **Discovery Gemstones**, one of the dealers at the show.



THE JOURNAL

Trudy Martin

There is **NO JOURNAL** prior to the September meeting. If you want an interesting, informative, entertaining and educational newsletter then I need some of you to write articles. We can't be always **borrowing** from other newsletters. It's time a few other newsletters borrow from **US**. Some suggestions are:

- ❖ **My Favorite Rock, Mineral, Fossil, Gem Stone.**
- ❖ **A Rock Hunting Experience** - where you went, what you found, who you met, what you saw.
- ❖ **Creating in Silver** - a ring, a pendant, a bracelet.
- ❖ **Bead Stringing** - how not to get your thread in a knot.
- ❖ **Bead Stringing II** - attaching the necklace ends.
- ❖ **Polishing Book Ends** - do you need a flat lap?
- ❖ **How to get the EYE in Tiger-eye.**

Membership

Debbie Curle

I'd like to say welcome to all of our new members for the last couple of months, **Cal Luchuck, Cindy Watt, Mary Hill, Brock Elford, Anna Bortolotto and Steven Donaldson**. I hope you enjoy your association with our club and I look forward to meeting all of you personally soon, either at May Daze this weekend, or at the June meeting.

As was mentioned in the May newsletter, if you need a name tag for the first time, or would like a new one, please let me know. **The cost is still \$3.00**. I would like a minimum of six names to send to our name tag people. Also, I have several still that people have not picked up: **David Dressler, Don Edstrom, Toni Duh, Dan Bahr**. I will have them with me at May Daze at Drumheller this weekend and again at the June meeting, so if you ordered one but have not received it yet, please come see me.

Again, don't forget to let me know about any changes of address, phone numbers or e-mail addresses.

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NOMINATIONS and ELECTIONS

The following members were elected or appointed to the following positions at the May meeting.

Executive - 1 year term

President	Eric Dahlberg
Vice Pres	Kelly Jackson
Secretary	Gillian Macartney
Treasurer	----- To be Confirmed

Directors - 2 year term

Field Trips	Darek Nowicki
Fund Raising	Gerry Dilschneider
Parliamentarian	Trudy Martin
Public Relations	Lorna Hightower
Social	----- still to be filled

Directors - 1 year term

Annual Show	Bob Hightower
Programs	Eric Dahlberg
Pebble Pups	Alicia Hightower

Directors with 1 more year to serve

Membership	Debbie Curle
Study Groups	Nancy Pilling
Custodian	Lorne Alcock

Appointed positions

Librarian	Mike O'Toole
Journal	Trudy Martin

AFRC Directors

Lavern Novlan
Irene Novlan
Ehren Rebmann
Mike O'Toole



Crafty Saturday - April 18

Nancy Pilling

There were 17 members in attendance. Instructors included: **Peter Meyer** - Flint Knapping, **Vi Merkley** - Cabbing, **Lloyd Weis** - Tailgating and Mineral Identification - **Holger Hartmaier**. The door prize, a Ming Tree made by **Prudence Mueller** was won by **Kristin Hightower**.

Mineral Identification with Holger was a great success. Everyone brought lots of samples to be identified. To the best of my knowledge, no one was able to stump him. Participants made use of Holger's books, computer program and microscope in the identification process.

We got a late start on Ming Trees with **Gillian Macartney** but enough instruction was given to be able to take the projects home to work on.

Possible classes in the fall:

Opals

Mel is agreeable to teaching an opal class again in the fall (when golf is finished). Sign up sheets were at the May meeting and will be again at the June meeting to see how much interest there is. Limited class size. Date will be confirmed in the fall.

Lost Wax Casting

Commitment to learning this art is a prerequisite - several classes required to complete projects. Limited class size. Sign up sheets were at the May meeting and will be at the June meeting as well. Date will be confirmed in the fall.

Crafty Saturday - September 26

Non soldered chain / wire jewelry making with Pearl Broad. Limited class size - maximum 5 participants. Be sure to sign up at the June meeting.

Crafty Saturday - October 17

Silversmithing with Eric Dahlberg - make a ring. Limited class size - maximum 6 participants. Sign up at the June meeting.

Study group Questionnaires are always available. We are always looking for new volunteers to teach and it is always good to hear from the membership on what they would like to learn.

If anyone has a home workshop (besides Mel and Trudy) that they are willing to share with other club members for small study group sessions, please let me know.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tuesday evening Study Group hall bookings have been canceled. Future evening dates can be booked on an **as needed** basis.

Everyone, have a happy, safe summer. Collect lots of rocks and maybe, in the fall, we will have a **Show & Tell** where you can bring your rocks and tell about your gathering sites.

COMING EVENTS

MEETING DATES

Tues. June 9	CRLC Board of Directors
Fri. June 12	CRLC General Meeting
Meeting	
Tues. Sept. 8	CRLC Board of Directors
Fri. Sept. 11	CRLC General Meeting
Sat. Sept. 26	Crafty Saturday
Tues. Sept. 29	Show Committee
Tues. Oct. 6	CRLC Board of Directors
Fri. Oct. 9	CRLC General Meeting
Sat. Oct. 17	Crafty Saturday
Sat. Oct. 24	POT LUCK SUPPER
Tues. Oct. 27	Show Committee
Tues. Nov. 10	CRLC Board of Directors
Fri. Nov. 13	CRLC General Meeting
Tues. Nov. 24	Show Committee
Sat. Nov. 28	Crafty Saturday

Please mark these dates on your calendar.

We are looking forward to both a busy and interesting year.

This can only be accomplished with the support of all the members.



WEB SITE OF INTEREST



CRLC	http://www.crlc.ca/
AFRC	http://www.afrc.ca/
GMFC	http://www.gmfc.ca/
AFMS	http://www.amfed.org/

CANMORE MURALS

<http://www.muralmosaic.com/Cochrane.html>

DAVE'S ROCK SHOP

<http://www.davesdowntoearthrockshop.com/>

GREAT SOUTH GEMS & MINERALS

<http://www.greatsouth.net/minerals/p-M553.html>

HALE SWEENEY'S LAPIDARY DIGEST

<http://www.gemcutters.org/>

MINERET FINE MINERALS

<http://www.minernet.it/>

OCEAN ADVENTURES

<http://www.oceanadventures.bc.ca/maps.html>

THE IMAGE

<http://www.theimage.com/index.html>

TYRRELL MUSEUM

<http://www.tyrellmuseum.com/>

WIRE JEWELER

<https://www.wirejeweler.com/index.html>

THE EMPTY CHAIR

The strength of a Rock Club lies first of all
In occupied chairs at the meeting hall.
The empty chair breeds an air of unrest,
Discouraging the officers from doing their best.

What better way to learn first hand
The pros and cons and make a stand?
You agree or reject, that's your solemn right.
The important thing is, you came tonight.

The rabble -rouse and rumor clown
Will desert the fight when the chips are down.
Those sound-off guys pretend to care,
But are largely responsible for the empty chair.

Monthly meetings are the practical way
To voice your opinion and have your say.
Decisions are reached; and in your heart,
You find the truth of doing your part.

By - Robert (Bob) Ross

In - Snoopy Gems 4 / 97

The Rockcollector 3 / 99

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SUPPORT YOUR ROCK SOCIETY

- S**upport your Rock Society.
- U**rge your friends to join.
- P**ay your dues promptly.
- P**lan to attend all meetings.
- O**btain suitable articles for The Journal and give them to the Editor.
- R**ead at least one new book on Rockhounding.
- T**ransport a fellow member to meetings if he has no transportation.
- Y**ield to someone more knowledgeable than yourself if the occasion arises.
- O**ffer to help the beginner or new member.
- U**pgrade your rock stock continually.
- R**emember to share your knowledge and surplus rocks with others.
- R**ecognize faults of others and forgive them.
- O**mit criticism that is not constructive.
- C**ontribute to all phases of rockhounding.
- K**now your membership, introduce yourself to new members.
- S**ign up at least one new member this fall.
- O**ffer to help, even when not asked.
- C**atch up on your reading during the cold months.
- I**nvite your friends to attend meetings with you.
- E**nter a case in the Rock Show.
- T**ry to find new rock hunting locations.
- Y**ell if you are not asked to help and you want to participate.

From - Rock Rollers 1 / 79

2009 SHOW

Thanks to a hard working show committee, who started making plans for the 2009 show before everything from the 2008 show was put away and the arena floor swept, we had another successful show.

On this year's show committee were: **Eric Dahlberg** (chairman), **Trudy Martin** (show secretary) **Alice King** (treasurer), **Pearl Broad** (exhibits), **Mike O'Toole** (silent auction), **Joan Irvin** (demonstrations), **Trudy Martin** (publicity), **Mel Martin** (dealers), **Darek Nowicki** (tickets), **Barb Fisher** (fish pond), **Hilda Jakobsen** (floor plan) **Lorne Alcock** (equipment) and **Wayne Braunberger** (advisor).

They all enjoyed their jobs so much, most of them are planning to stay on for another year under the leadership of **Bob Hightower**, the new Show Chairman. We really do need to find someone to fill the job of **Co-Chairman** to learn how it all goes together. A volunteer for **Show Secretary** would be helpful, too.

Our sincere thanks to all who helped with the set up and the take down; to all those who volunteered to sell and take tickets, work in the fish pond, silent auction and information booth - a **BIG THANK YOU**. Without your help the show would not go on.

We would also like to thank the **Calgary Faceters Guild**, the **Archaeological Society of Alberta** and the **Alberta Palaeontological Society** for being at the show. Last but not least, thanks to all the **Dealers** who came to the show. Without you the show would not be the success that it is.

Overall the show was very successful. Preliminary indications are that this one is one of the better shows the club has had. Financially, it looks like we will do well also. A final financial report will be made at the June meeting.

The arena has been booked for next year and we look forward to seeing you all next May for our **Golden Jubilee - our 50 th SHOW**.

As always, any comments or suggestions can be passed on to any member of the show committee.

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PENDANTS, NECKLACES, CRYSTALS, ROCKS, ETCHED VASES
Stonespeaker
 Specializing in jewellery, crystals, wire-wrapped semi-precious stones, artwork
Spring Show and Sale
Sat. June 13: 10 am - 9 pm; Sun. June 14: 11 am - 6 pm
 Your Hosts: Ehren & Beverly Rebmann
 28 Signal Hill Circle SW
 403 - 240 - 2262
E-mail: essence-1@hotmail.com

EXHIBITS

Pearl Broad

I would like to thank everyone who helped with the display show cases, from exhibitors to the people who helped in the set up. A special Thank you to Alicia Hightower, who so willingly and capably worked with me.

We had many great displays with a lot of variety, which indicates the many facets of our club. I had many wonderful comments about the displays during the show. Many people who spoke to me said they had no idea how big a deal this show is - and they live in Calgary !

I told them to mark it on their calendar for next year when we will try to make it even bigger and better.

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PEOPLE'S CHOICE BALLOTS

The response to the People's Choice Ballots was very good. The winners this year were:

- Bruce MacLellan - Knives with Rock Handles
- Lavern & Irene Novlan - Pyrite Specimens
- Calgary Faceters Guild - Faceted stones

Sorry - I had a problem with my camera and so don't have pictures to show you of any of the show cases.

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CUSTODIAN REPORT

Lorne Alcock

First, I'd like to thank those who came out to help in repairing, painting, and varnishing showcases and showcase fronts. The refurbished units look much better than they did. Some of the showcases are quite old. They have been repaired and painted several times before. With care, and a little maintenance, they will last for many years to come.

Next, I'd like to thank all those who helped in setting up and tearing out the show. This year we had lots of help, so the work went very smoothly.

Both the Show Committee and all those who came to help did a great job this year. Great Show!! Thanks again to all those who helped. It was fun.

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PUBLICITY**Trudy Martin**

Well, we must have done something "write" as posters and book marks were handed out all over the city ---- and the people came! The support from the out of town clubs - Edmonton, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat - as well as the out of province clubs - Regina, Prince Albert, Golden, Vernon - was just great. We really appreciate their continued support. Thank you, one and all, for making this show a success.

Thanks to Bev Johnson, West Hillhurst Community, who fielded many, many calls about the show.

If any of you heard our show announcement on any of the Radio or TV stations, please let me know. I didn't hear any. We handed out 300 **How did you hear about the show?** questionnaires. The response was much better this year. **Repeat Attendees** (I come every year, I've been coming for the last 5 years) was the most popular answer. Information sent to the other clubs, our website, e-mails sent to past participants plus information handed out by local and out of town dealers rounded out the answers.

The three **Bold Signs** and the new **Lawn Signs** helped to direct the people to the show. Unfortunately, not too many took advantage of the **Free Parking at Queen Elizabeth School**. We received several complaints from the community executive about people parking on the grass at the back of the arena. **This is not allowed.**

I could really use some help on this committee. Too many things deadline at the same time. We need to find some new and innovated ways to advertise next year. How would you like to be on My Team? Call me over the summer and we'll start planning in September.

INFORMATION**Trudy Martin**

The Information Table has to be the **Best Place To Be** at the show. Not only do you get to **Sit Down** for most of your 2 hour shift, you get to **Meet** and **Greet** each and every customer as they come to drop their ticket in the Door Prize Barrel.

We had information about CRLC, AFRC, GMFC plus a bunch of Journals. The Tyrrell Museum sent a new batch of pamphlets and there were posters for other upcoming shows. We were also the **Lost & Found Department** ... We still have a pair of glasses and a child's soft toy - an orange and white fish. Call me if they are yours.

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FISH POND**Barbara Fisher**

I figure we had about 800 kids fishing at the Fish Pond. Several times, the line up was all along the front of the table with the kids jostling to see what the other kid got.

I would like to thank all the volunteers who made prizes and worked at the show. It sure is fun to see what has been made throughout the year. Due to a decrease in donations, we were forced to purchase some of the findings, and they are not cheap. The important thing is we are promoting the club and giving decent prizes to the kids.

For those who are interested in helping, Take It and Make It Kits will be ready for you in the fall.

DEMONSTRATIONS**Joan Irvin**

Many thanks to the volunteers who helped set up our Demonstrations area and to those who volunteered their time to demonstrate some of the skills we use in our pursuit of lapidary and jewellery making (and then some).

We had 17 demonstrators this year (myself included), and an enthusiastic audience. Sincere thanks to the following individuals for sharing their time and expertise:

Edmonton Guests

Jim & Terry Routledge - Wire Wrap & Ukranian Egg Decorating
Ed & Pauline Zeschuk - Wire Wrap

Calgary Rock & Lapidary Club Members

Anna Maria Bortolotto - Metal Clay
Eric Dahlberg - Silversmithing
Hilda Jakobsen - Chasing & Repousse
Joan Irvin - Pearl Stringing
Alice King - Scrimshaw
Paul Milo - Scrimshaw
Ehren Rebmann - Wire Wrap
John Smith Jones - Raising
Pamela Stewart - Riveting

Alberta College of Art + Design Students

Kate Fehr - Sawing & Piercing
Carly Handcock - Chain Maille
Heather-Rose Johnson - Stone Setting
Katie Kimer - Chasing & Repousse

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SILENT AUCTION**Mike O'Toole**

Well, another incarnation of the Show is complete and now that I have recovered I would like to thank all of the people making a donation. In the order that I wrote your names down, thank you to:

Lloyd Weis, Trudy and Mel Martin, Linda McGregor, David Dressler, Alice King, Lorne Alcock, Pearl Broad, Nick Wemyss, Cal Luchuck, Joyce Quickfall, Mary Ufland, The Crawley Family, and Gunther Kuhnlein

Without the support of these people the silent auction would not have been the success that it was.

I'm already identifying and sorting items for the Show next year and if you thought we had some exceptional items this year just wait until May 2010. See you then.

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SHOW TICKETS

Darek Nowicki

This year's show attendance surpassed the expectation despite unstable economic situation. We completely sold out the senior / student tickets (800), sold close to 1700 adult tickets and had 47 complementary guests (based on ticket stubs). I am not sure if the number of sold tickets \$10,775 (number from Alice) included the presold tickets \$81.00?

I would like to thank all the hard working volunteers who took extra shift to cover the very busy ticket seller position.

We had quite a few slots for ticket seller and ticket taker position open despite advertising it at every Club meeting. Again big kudos for those who stepped up to the plate. You did a Great Job !!!!!

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SHOW DEALERS

Mel Martin

We had a full compliment of 20 dealers at the show this year. They all gave full cooperation with entering the arena, helping to set up their tables, unloading their goods quickly and then removing their vehicles from the arena as soon as possible.

They were all extremely generous with their donations for the hourly door prizes and the volunteer prizes.

Dealers at the show this year were:

- Komarevich Originals Calgary, AB
- Lapis Gems Lapidary Toronto, ON
- Luck Strike Lapidary Calgary, AB
- Revelations West Calgary, AB
- Bob & Rae Sprong Regina Beach, SK
- The Aesthetics Underground Banff, AB
- The Geode Man Surrey, BC
- Capilano Rock & Gem North Vancouver, BC
- Silver Cove Jewelry Eckville, AB
- Sahara Minerals Silverton, BC
- C & D Gemcraft Winfield, BC
- Mountain Gems Burnaby, BC
- Outback Gems Calgary, AB
- G.C.M.S. Ltd. Abbotsford, BC
- Blackfoot Rocks & Gems Lethbridge, AB
- Discovery Gemstones Edmonton, AB
- Canada Fossils Calgary, AB
- Calliope Beads Airdrie, AB
- Script Craft Canada Nanaimo, BC
- Earth Gems Ltd. Calgary, AB

VOLUNTEERS

We have all heard the question - **How many blondes, brunettes, men, women** -(take your pick) **does it take to change a light bulb?**

Well - we asked the question - **How many VOLUNTEERS does it take to put on a show ?** The answer was surprising. The list came to **70 names** and I probably missed a few. We only counted each person once - not every shift they worked.

Since there were extra door prizes donated on Sunday, randomly selected numbers matched to the volunteer list were the lucky winners. Make sure your name is on the Volunteer List next year.

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INTO THE RECORD BOOK

The 2009 Show has been entered into the record book and, by all reports it was a **Record Setting Show.**

Following the President's report card, I would give the show a **TRIPLE A rating**, not just an A plus.

- ☺ We had a record attendance of paying customers.
- ☺ We had at least **70** volunteer members during the show weekend
- ☺ We had a Show Committee of **12** hard working members who started planning the 2009 show before the 2008 show had finished.
- ☺ These same **12** volunteers are already planning the 2010 **Golden Jubilee Show** under the capable direction of **Bob Hightower**, our new Show Chairman.
- ☺ We had **20** great dealers supplying everything a rockhound's heart could desire or his budget afford.
- ☺ We had **64** excellent show cases highlighting the work of our pebble pup and adult members as well as members from other clubs.
- ☺ We had a full compliment of **demonstrators** - many from **The Alberta College of Art** who, along with our own members and members from Edmonton, showed off the many talents and techniques our hobby has to offer.
- ☺ We had a **Fish Pond** full of fish for the kids.
- ☺ We had a **Silent Auction** with treasure to be had at a minimal price.
- ☺ We had smiling members at the **Information Booth** selling show pins and handing out information.
- ☺ We had **The Calgary Faceters Guild, The Alberta Paleontological Society and the Archaeological Society** joining us to put on this annual event.
- ☺ Definitely a **AAA production.** [TM]

DOOR PRIZES

#	ITEM	DONATED BY	WON BY	TICKET NUMBER
1.	Grape Cluster	Earth Gems	Tara Gyurkovits	2073
2.	Iron Wood Dolphin	Outback	Barb Faalkenberg	2005
3.	Opalized Wood	Silver Cove Jewelry	George MacDonald	2758
4.	Aquamarine Specimen	Earth Gems	Calvin Duszanski	0706
5.	Dinosaur Book	Mountain Gems	Mindy Antonio	0511
6.	Bola	C & D Gemcraft	Alexandra Rivas	0804
7.	Inukshuk	Discovery Gemstones	Edna Blaaberg	0997
8.	Wire Craft Bracelet	Script Craft	Cate ho	1026
9.	Art Glass Necklace	Calliope Beads	Soleil Wood	1033
10.	Jade Horse	Ken's Gems	Kale Rothwell	2115
11.	Dugway Geode & Stand	Geode Man	Bob Pankrat	1160
12.	Bola Tie	C & D Gemcraft	Anthony Pietryk	1425
13.	Bead & Leather Bola	Outback Gems	Johnny Wong	1660
14.	Mexican Thunder Egg	Geode Man	Ray Bruce	1714
15.	Jade Bear	Komarevich Originals	Mary Marasco	1517
16.	Silver Bracelet	Linda McGregor	Teddi Herring	2206
17.	Carved Dish	Lucky Strike Lapidary	Devon Pilling	People's Choice Ballot
18.	Tee Shirt	Alberta Paleo Society	Barbara Fisher	V - 1
19.	Silver Bracelet	Linda McGregor	Suzanne Malinowski	V - 2
20.	Kunzite Specimen	Lapis Gems	Gillian Macrtney	V - 5
21.	Candle Holder	Earth Gems.	Mike O'Toole	V - 12
22.	Druzy Quartz	Earth Gems	Gerry Dilschneider	V - 14
23.	Montana Agate	Bob & Rae Sprong	Dan McLafferty	V - 15
24.	Jade Horse	Ken's Gems	Nancy Pilling	V - 17
25.	Ocean Jasper	Earth Gems	Dan Beamish	V - 19
26.	Amber Pendant	Revelations West	Pearl Broad	V - 21
27.	Grape Cluster	G.C.M.S.	Darek Nowicki	V - 30
28.	Fossil	Capilano Rock & Gem	Trudy Martin	V - 31
29.	Ocean Jasper	Earth Gems	Bob Hightower	V - 41
30.	Ammonite Specimen	Sahara Minerals	Wayne Braungerger	V - 45
31.	Sphere	Earth Gems	Linda Alcock	V - 48
32.	Set of Fossils	Canada Fossils	Matthew Mc Neil	V - 51
33.	Ammonite Cabochon	Blackfoot Rocks & Gems	Ehren Rebmann	V - 56

CONGRATULATIONS to all the lucky winner

and

SINCERE THANKS to the Dealers and Members who donated the items



May Daze 2009
East Coulee Community Hall



Hosted by the Calgary Rock and Lapidary Club

Kelly Jackson, from the Calgary Rock and Lapidary Club (CRLC), was the chairperson for May Daze. She had the hall open and welcomed the rock hounds as they arrived on Friday afternoon. The afternoon was a beehive of activity as tables and chairs had to be arranged for the weekend activities.

The auction items were organized on the tables and the items were assigned a lot number. There were three showcases set up: one case was set up by Pauline and Ed Zeschuk from Edmonton and the other two cases were from the Lacombe club. The demonstration area was organized and Dave Biro from the Lacombe Handicraft & Lapidary Club and Calgary Faceters Guild set up his faceting machine.

In the late afternoon the BBQ's were fired up and hot dogs and hamburgers were cooking on the grills. The two Ed's--Ed Gilchrist and Ed Zeschuk, were the grill masters and did a great job with the burgers and hot dogs. Shortly after 5:00 p.m. people were lining up for their favorite dish. After supper, people looked through the auction items and jotted down the lot numbers they were interested in bidding for. There was a lot of visiting and socializing that took place Friday evening.

Saturday morning around 10:00 a.m the field trips left. Peter Meyer led a group to the Hand Hills for agate and petrified wood. Kelly Jackson led a group on a rock hounding trip into the hills which belong to Sun Valley Farms. Other people went to the Atlas Coal Mine for a tour. Right across from the Community Hall was the East Coulee Museum and some people went over to it. Down the street was an antique store and that was a popular spot for some people. As you can see, there was something for everyone.

For the people that didn't want to go on the field trips there were demonstrations in the hall. Dave Biro worked on a gem stone. Irene Novlan worked on beads while Lavern Novlan wire wrapped a Desert Rose that had been electroplated with Titanium. Connie Biro even whipped up muffins and chocolate chip cookies in her motor home oven to treat the demonstrators and those who were at the hall.

The field trips were a great success and every one had treasures to show. Thanks to the field trip leaders for taking the groups out for a successful outing.

As the rock hounding participants started to filter back to the hall, the potluck supper began to take shape. It wasn't very long until the aroma of cooking food permeated the air. Around 5:00 p.m. Kelly addressed the gathering and welcomed all the AFRC members to May Daze. Kelly called upon Connie Biro to say Grace. Needless to say there was a great selection of food and desserts. There was no need for anyone to go hungry.

After supper there were draws for the various raffles. The AFRC had two raffles and the CRLC had about six raffle prizes. Sorry, but I don't have the list of winners. There were about ten or so door prizes as well. After the raffle and door prizes were handed out, people lined up to get their bidding paddles and take a last look at the auction items. About 350 lots were sold, the auction ended at 10:30. A good time was had and all items found new homes.

Sunday morning the CRLC members served a delicious breakfast of pancakes, sausage, juice, and coffee. After breakfast the AFRC held their annual meeting, with all the clubs represented except one. You can read about the meeting in the Alberta Rockhound News. After the meeting leftovers from the potluck supper were served.

After lunch five tailgaters set up outside the hall as the weather was great to be outdoors and the clean up crew were busy inside the hall getting it back to "ship shape". By mid afternoon, people started to say their "goodbyes" and promised to see each other again next year at Lacombe.

Thanks to the CRLC and Kelly Jackson and her committee for an excellent job. A Huge Thanks also to all the AFRC Members who chipped in to lend a helping hand to Kelly-- you are too numerous to name individually, but your help was greatly appreciated.

By - Lavern & Irene Novlan

Are You Sure It's Jade?

- If a chip is knocked off the freshly broken surface should not sparkle in the sun. If it does, it's not jade.
- If you can scratch it with a knife point, it isn't jade.
- It will be much heavier than a common rock of similar size.
- Tap the specimen with a hammer. If a moon shaped fracture appears, it is agate or jasper, but not jade.
- If it is jade, it will have a smooth, waxy, almost greasy look.
- The only positive test for jade is x-ray analysis and specific gravity tests. The more milky the water is when cuffing jade, the better the grade of jade. If the water isn't milky, then you don't have true jade. You have something else.

from Chips 'n Splinters 12/00
via CIGMC Newsletter I April 2008

Still Think It's Jade?

Lapidaries and jewelers should constantly attempt to call gemstones and rough materials by their correct names. The term jade is applied to many non jade stones, such as:

Korean Jade is bowenite, a hard variety of serpentine;

Transvaal Jade is a massive variety of green, grossular garnet;

Amazon Jade is aventurine;

American Jade is a rock - a mixture of idocrase and grossular;

Australian Jade is chrysoprase;

Colorado jade is green microcline;

Jasper Jade is green jasper;

Flukien, Manchurian and Honan Jades are all soapstone;

Mexican Jade is green-dyed marble or calcite;

Oregon Jade is dark green jasper;

Silver Peak Jade is malachite.

It would be clearer to beginners if jade were called jade, malachite called malachite, aventurine called aventurine.

From Carmel Valley Prospector
Via The Rockhound May 2009

DIPLOMACY 101

The difference between being diplomatic and undiplomatic is the difference between saying:

"When I look at you, time stands still." and saying
"Your face would stop a clock."

My Friend Murphy

If anything can go wrong, it will do so in triplicate.
Two wrong are only the beginning.

Free Online Gemology Course

If you're interested in learning about gemology from a scientific (rather than a commercial or artistic) viewpoint, then you might enjoy this website:

<http://www.bwsmigel.info/>

Included there is a series of lessons developed by Barbara Smigel, PhD, GG, and Emeritus Professor at the College of Southern Nevada. You don't need to register to use the materials contained on the site, however you can opt to register and take the full distance learning, online course for college credit.

Web lectures include the following lessons:

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Lesson 2: Naming and Measuring Gems

Lesson 3: Physical Properties of Gems

Lesson 4: Optical Properties of Gems

Lesson 5: Magnification and What it reveals

Lesson 6: Optical Phenomena in Gemstones

Lesson 7: Gem Fashioning

Lesson 9: Synthetics and Simulants

Lesson 10: Gem Formation

Also included on the site are Web Essays that are one topic, pictorial essays with information on specific rocks and minerals. You can follow a link to "Ask the Teacher" specific questions and actually receive an answer in response. There's also an audio pronunciation guide, and A-Z Survey of Gemstones downloadable as a PowerPoint presentation, and suggested textbooks and reading assignments if you're interested in learning more.

Simply visit <http://www.bwsmigel.info/> and check it out!

Source: Rockhound Rambling, 7/2007,
via Blue Agate News 3/09
and Rockcollector May 2009

PEBBLE PUPS

Try this at Home! - Crystal Towers

Ingredients: 2 pint jars, 1 jar lid, 10 tablespoons Borax (washing soda), a strip of old towel (1x18 inches), measuring spoon and cup, stirring spoon, hot tap water, and a cookie sheet.

This demonstrates how cave type stalagmites are formed.

Place two jars on a cookie sheet next to each other separated by the jar lid. Fill each jar with a solution of Borax and water—12 ounces of hot tap water to each jar with 5 tablespoons of Borax in each jar. Stir until dissolved. Put one end of the towel in each jar with a dip in the center between the jars so the solution will travel along the towel and drip in between the jars onto the jar lid. It will drop one by one drop and create a pillar of crystals. If let go long enough, the pillar will grow down from the towel and up from the lid until it meets in the middle, just like a real cave.

--Original source unknown via RockCollector, 04/2004

QUARTZ var. CHALCEDONY

By - Dave Jacobson

This article will take a look at the cryptocrystalline species of quartz, SiO₂, silicon dioxide, called chalcedony.

These species are favorites among gemologists and lapidaries. These varieties of quartz are typically banded. The microscopic crystals are arranged in slender fibers in parallel bands. It is common in rounded (mamillary) aggregates and nodules. It has a dull, waxy or vitreous luster. Hardness 6.5 to 7. Specific Gravity 2.58 to 2.64. Chalcedony is primarily used as decorative stone and in the making of jewelry.

Rock quartz crystal has a specific gravity of 2.65. Conchoidal fracture. Streak is white. Chalcedony is in the hexagonal crystal system. Actual chalcedony is the white bluish gray variety. It is sometimes almost colorless.

Varieties Of Chalcedony

Agate: All forms with banding (parallel to concentric). The material can be transparent to opaque. Agate is named after the Achatos (Drillo) River in Sicily. This was a major source of the gemstone, per Theophrastus, a Greek philosopher (372 - 287BC).

Bull's eye agate: The banding forms concentric circles.

Iris or fire agate: Iridescent resulting from thin layers of crystallized iron oxide.

Onyx: Black and white banding.

Sardonyx: Brown, ochre and white banding.

Heliotrope or Bloodstone: The variety of chalcedony called plasma with red hematite or jasper spots and blotches. Name derived from the Greek helio, meaning "sun" and "trepein" meaning "turning"

Carnelian: Translucent red brown to brick red material. Color due to hematite. Name derived from the Latin cornum, meaning "cornel berry" or "cornelian cherry"

Chrysoprase: Translucent apple green material. Coloring agent nickel. Also found with serpentine in some areas. Name comes from the Greek chrysos meaning "golden" and prase meaning "leek."

Moss Agate: Translucent light colored material. Black, brown, or green dendritic (branch like) inclusions. The inclusions are usually dark oxides. "Mocha Stone" is the moss agate from the Mocha, Yemen area.

Plasma: Leek to dark green opaque material. Coloring agent various green silicate minerals.

Prase: Transparent leek green material. Color due to chlorite inclusions.

Sard: Light to chestnut brown translucent material. Color due to iron oxides and hydroxides. Sard is named after the Greek Sardis, which was the capital of Lydia in Asia Minor.

Jasper: Massive, fine grained quartz mixed with other mineral material such as iron oxide. Color is typically in varying shades of red. It is a very common sedimentary rock. Takes its name from the Greek iaspis. This word is of oriental origin, but what it signifies is unknown.

Chert: Chalcedony deposited in spaces in sedimentary rock. Common in limestones.

Replacements: Chalcedony is a common replacement for organic matter such as shells, wood and bone. Sometimes this replacement is so perfect that microscopic details are preserved. Some petrified wood is a good example of chalcedony replacement. I have a specimen in my collection, which when viewed under magnification the cell structure of the wood is visible. Fluorite, calcite, aragonite and many other minerals are also replaced by chalcedony.

One probable source for its name is an ancient town at the Bosphorus. Another source says it may derive its name from the ancient Greek Port of Chalcedon.

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<http://mineral.galleries.com>
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From - The Rockhound
Gem & Mineral Society of the Palm Beaches
May 2009

THE MANY COLORS OF ROUGE

Black rouge is for gold, silver, and German silver. Gives a high polish.

Green rouge is for platinum, chrome, stainless steel, and hard materials.

Red rouge is for gold, silver, and soft metals and materials.

White rouge is for the harder metals such as platinum, chrome, stainless steel, and some of the harder material.

Yellow rouge is for roughing in, as it cuts faster. It usually has a base of beeswax to hold the polish in. It is for hard materials such as chrome and stainless steel.

Source: Homer's Corner, date unknown,
via Rockhound Rambling, 8 / 03
and Blue Agate News 3 / 09

YOU ARE INVITED

ALAA (**American Lands Access Assn.**) the lobbying wing (501C-4) recognized by the AFMS is inviting you to attend their business meeting in Billings, Montana during the AFMS/NFMS show and convention, July 30 - August 2, 2009.

The meeting will be on Saturday, Aug 2 from 3pm to 5pm at the Holiday Inn Grand in the Cottonwood Room.

Featured speaker will be **GREG MUMM** of **Blue Ribbon Coalition**, the National Organization who is fighting to keep roads open on Federal Lands.

Also attending will be our Canadian friends who are experiences the same collecting problems in their Provinces.

Please plan to attend, **YOUR VOICE** and **THOUGHTS ARE NEEDED**.

You need not be a member of ALAA to attend, but we hope you will go away a member.

NOTE:

There will a "**Cracker Barrel**" on Friday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn Grand in the Missouri Room where a discussion on collecting on both side of the Canadian and American border will be discussed with our Canadian friends. Please plan to attend. Hosted by the Billings Gem & Mineral Club

Shirley Leeson

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TOTE THAT ROCK ----- LIFT THAT TOOLBAG

Mel Albright, AFMS Safety Chair

One thing that we rockhounds do a whole bunch - pick up rocks - little rocks, bigger rocks, and big rocks. Rocks by themselves, rocks in boxes, rocks in buckets, rocks in sacks - all are ways we collect and move rocks. And heavy tool bags are lifted all too often.

The classic joke picture of rockhounds is a bunch of people standing with straight legs, bent over at the waist, and touching the ground with their hands. It is too often true, unfortunately. Another thing we rockhounds do is put those heavy tools and rocks into a vehicle - or take them out. - often by swinging things. And - the result is a lot of bad backs, sore backs, back strains, sometimes even permanently damaged backs. So, we need to learn - **AND PRACTICE** - the proper way to lift and lower heavy stuff (actually - light stuff, too) without hurting ourselves. To lift and move something, several steps should be followed. We'll pretend we're picking up a rock, but the rules are the same for **ANYTHING** we pick up - even our dirty socks.

1. Stand with your feet apart about shoulder width, the rock between your feet, and one foot slightly in front of the other (for balance).
2. Lower yourself by bending your knees until you can grab the rock. The rock should be close to your body. Keep your back straight and your chin tucked in.
3. **SLOWLY** lift the rock by straightening up your knees pushing with your leg muscles. Keep the rock in close to your body. Do **NOT** twist sideways.
4. Once standing, **DO NOT TWIST** your back. To move the rock sideways, turn with your feet. Keep the rock in close to your body.
5. Once you get where you are going with the rock, reverse the steps you used to lift the rock. Remember - **KEEP YOUR BACK STRAIGHT!!**
6. If the rock must go into a trunk or car or whatever, set it down on the edge keeping a straight back. Then slide it into the vehicle. Most of us will bend over at the waist and swing it in - a sure way to get a bad back!
7. You aren't **SUPERMAN OR WOMAN!** If the rock or bucket or bag is too heavy for you to carry easily, do it another way! Get help. Use a skid made from a heavy cloth or a wood slat with a rope tied to the end. Roll the rock using a long handled tool to pry with. Use your ingenuity!

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No date yet Southeast Federation

For more details on these shows go to the American Federation Web Site **www.amfed.org** and then go to the Regional Federation you are interested in. Some of the shows have fluorescent displays, lectures and field trips.

Attention all Editors

These shows will all have an Editors Breakfast and Meeting, generally on the Saturday.

If you can possibly attend, please do. You will get to meet and talk with your fellow editors, share hints and tips and exchange newsletters and ideas.



If you are not yet a Scribe member, application forms, publicity and other pertinent information will be available for you.

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What's New?



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Trudy (the turtle) Martin

A turtle wouldn't get anywhere if it didn't stick it's neck out.

