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1. To further the study of mineralogy and geology;
 2. To arrange field trips to collect minerals, gems, and fossils;
 3. To assist its members to improve in the art of cutting, polishing, and mounting gem material;
 4. To provide opportunities for the exchange, purchase, and exhibition of specimens and materials, and
 5. To share knowledge about gems, minerals, and activities of the Society with the general public. --Article II, CDCMS Constitution

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NEXT MEETING: April 10, 1994, Masonic Bldg.,

1810 Schafer St., Bismarck

EARLY CLASS: 6:30 p.m.

MEETING: 7:00 p.m.

PROGRAM: "A History of Two Rockhounds"

by Betty & Norman Mautz

LUNCH COMMITTEE: Melvin Bergs and Earle Campbell



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We had a very good turnout for the silent auction at our last meeting. Thanks to all of you who were there and made it such a success.

I would like to see all members more involved in our meetings. If anyone has any ideas for programs for meetings or for the Early Class, please let me know.

Thanks to Betty and Norman Mautz for the nice azurites and chrysocolla specimens for both the adult and junior door prizes this month. Also thanks to Bob Randall for a job well done in settling up accounts at the close of the silent auction.

I'll see you at the meeting April 10.

Ray Oliger



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Mar 19 BISMARCK, ND--ND Paleontological Soc. Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Capital Electric Bldg., Highway 83 North of Bismarck
- Apr. 10 BISMARCK, ND--Central Dakota Gem & Min. Soc. EARLY CLASS - 6:30 p.m.; MEETING - 7:00 p.m. Masonic Bldg., 1810 Schafer St.
- Apr. 22-24 WICHITA, KS--Wichita Gem & Mineral Soc., 41st Annual Show
- Apr. 23-24 BILLINGS, MT--Billings Gem & Mineral Club, Annual Show
- Apr 30-May 1 CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA--Calgary Rock & Lapidary Club, Annual Show
- May 14-15 WATERLOO, ONTARIO, CANADA--Central Canadian Federation of Mineralogical Societies, Gem Show, U. of Waterloo, Village 2

1994 FEDERATION SHOWS & CONVENTIONS

CFMS	NWFMS	AFMS/SCFMS	EFMS	RMFMS	MFMS
Del Mar, CA Apr. 8-10	Ogden, UT June 3-5	June 23-26 HOUSTON, TX	Syracuse, NY July 8-10	Rapid City, SD July 22-24	So. Bend, IN Sept. 2-4

Central Dakota Gem & Mineral Society's 20th Annual Show

THEME: "COME AND EXPLORE--EARTH'S TREASURES ON PARADE"

September 24-25, 1994

MANDAN COMMUNITY CENTER -- MANDAN, NORTH DAKOTA

Show Chr.: RODNEY HICKLE, HC2, Box 191, CENTER, ND 58530--(701)794-3342

IN MEMORIAM

Melvin H. Anderson, 77, Bismarck, died March 12, 1994, in his home. Services were held on March 16 at Faith Lutheran Church.

Melvin was born on Dec. 5, 1916 near Arnegard, ND, where he attended school for twelve years. He graduated from NDSU in 1942 with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Melvin married Viola Howe at Sidney, MT on Dec. 29, 1942. He entered military service in 1943 and served in the U.S Army Air Force and Corps of Engineers until 1946. He worked as an engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers or Bureau of Reclamation at the Garrison Dam Project and in Crosby and Minot, moving to Bismarck in 1958, where he was employed with the Federal Highway Administration until his retirement in 1973.

Melvin belonged to several veteran organizations, Nat. Fed. of Retired Federal Employees, and was active in his church.

Melvin had been an active member of Central Dakota Gem and Mineral Soc. since 1974. He served on many local committees, attended field trips, helped with shows and programs, and was willing to help newer members.

For the Rocky Mountain Federation, he served as State Director for ND in 1985-87, as Chairman of the Finance Committee in 1988-89, and as Treasurer in 1990-91.

Melvin's specialties were cabochons, which he exhibited annually. His collection was donated to the North Dakota Heritage Center, Bismarck, where he worked as a volunteer for several years.

Melvin is survived by his wife, Viola, one son, Donald, Hollister, CA, one daughter, Elaine, Dickinson, a niece, three nephews, and a brother-in-law.

Sincere sympathy to the family is extended by club members.

1994 MEMBERSHIP LIST-- One copy is enclosed for each member or family who has paid dues for the coming year.

April Birthstone: DIAMOND

April Flower: SWEET PEA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MEMBERS ON THESE APRIL DATES

12-Verna Giese 29-Karen Atwood
29-Peggy Hanson

FOR SALE: Items left from Silent Auction
10" Electric Saw
1/3 h.p. Electric Motor with Compressor
Call Ray Olinger at 224-4862 after 4:30 p.m.
if interested

WORDS OF WISDOM

Days are like identical suitcases, all the same size, but some people can pack more into them than others.

Anger is an acid that can do more harm to the vessel in which it is stored than to anything on which it is poured.

An optimist is the fellow who takes the cold water thrown on his proposition, heats it with enthusiasm, makes steam, and pushes ahead!

PRAYER FOR ROCKHOUNDS

Let me dig in a ditch by the side of the road;
Let me chip and pick and be able to carry the load;

Let me be a friend to the rockhound,
And tell him what I have found.

Let my back ache, let me swelter and freeze,
But let me find something valuable,
Just once. PLEASE!

--Last two items from G.I. NUGGET, Nov.88

FROM THE LAST MEETING, MARCH 6, 1994

The regular meeting of the Central Dakota Gem and Mineral Society was held March 6 at the Masonic Building in Bismarck, with President Ray Olinger presiding. The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

The next meeting will be changed from Apr. 3, Easter, to April 10. Early class 6:30, regular meeting 7:00 p.m. Al Harll will present a program. [See change, p. 1, as Al had a conflict Apr. 10.--Ed.]

Minutes of the Feb. meeting were approved as read by Betty Mautz, Secretary pro tem. A financial report was presented by Treas. Bob Randall.

Hospitality chairman Carol Hickle stated servers are needed for meetings after April.

The Show Committee stated contracts have been sent to dealers. Show dates are being published now in national magazines.

Door count: 31 adults, 4 juniors.

Communications were read. No reports from other committees.

OLD BUSINESS: Shelter #2 at Gen. Sibley Park, south Bismarck, has been reserved all day for our annual picnic on August 7, 1994. A time will be set at a later date.

Some time ago Rodney Hickle mentioned that a person from Washburn was trying to organize a tailgate and swap to coincide with the Washburn Riverboat Days on June 3-4-5. Rodney asked if anyone would be interested in participating. Several members expressed interest. Rodney will get more information.

After discussion of a contribution to the Mason's for the use of meeting rooms, a motion was made by Mike Schwindt to contribute \$1 per member per year, seconded by Norman Mautz. This amount will come from the treasury. Motion carried. A suggestion was made to add \$1 to the membership fee to cover this cost. This will be discussed at another time.

NEW BUSINESS: Ted Giese moved to make Ida Mae Ramberg and Nettie Nelson "Life Members" of Central Dakota Gem and Mineral Society, seconded by Earle Campbell. An amendment by Bill Buresh to include Pius

Fischer was seconded by Duane Robey. Motions carried. The secretary was instructed to write a letter to each person informing her or him of this action.

Door prizes went to Gen Buresh (adult) and Jim Ellis (junior). Both received azurite specimens from the Morenzi, Ariz. copper mine, donated by the Mautzes.

The meeting adjourned, followed by a silent auction.

After the auction, lunch was served by Carol Hickle and Gen Buresh. --From notes by Betty Mautz, Acting Secretary. □



PROGRAM, MARCH 6, 1994

For the program, Betty and Norman Mautz described their very interesting trip to New Mexico earlier this year. They attended the Tailgate and Swap meet in Lordsburg, during which they hit some cold, windy, and nasty weather. They had better luck on other field trips, including one to the Morenzi Mine. They described some of the methods used to extract copper from previously abandoned dump piles. They brought back many beautiful specimens, especially azurite and chrysocolla.

Betty and Norman also visited Betty's sister and brother-in-law, Agnes and John Boyd, who belonged to our club moving to the Deming area after his retirement.

EARLY CLASS time was spent unpacking and displaying material for the silent auction and preparing bid slips for each item. □

SPECIAL NOTICE!!

President Ray Olinger apparently has a surprise planned for members. He says to look for your most unusual rock. There will be a contest for the most unusual rock in the near future. Plan ahead! Be prepared!

LAPIS LAZULI

BY Marjorie Reynolds

The name lapis lazuli is derived from the Arabic lapis, meaning stone and azul, meaning blue. It is a rare, contact metamorphic, compact stone with a granular structure and it belongs to the feldspathoid group. It is opaque and, when polished, has a waxy lustre. On the Mohs Scale of Hardness it is 5 to 5.5 and it has a specific gravity of 2.8. The chemical composition of lapis lazuli ($3\text{NaAlSi}_3\text{O}_8\cdot\text{Na}_2\text{S}$) consists of silicates of sodium and aluminium with some calcium, chlorine and sulphur. Its color is gray-blue to azure blue or indigo, interspersed with gray, gold, and white. The blue is lazurite, the gold is iron pyrite (sometimes gold is present) and the white/gray is, mostly, from calcite. Internal fracturing usually results in small pieces, presents a challenge when working with the stones. Sometimes, lapidaries substitute either sodalite of "Swiss lapis" which is dyed jasper.

Most Chilean lapis lazuli is gray-blue but some stones have good blue color. Russian lapis has deeper shades and contains more pyrite. The favorite lapis comes from Afghanistan and is a vibrant blue with much pyrite. Lapis lazuli also is found in Italy, Iran, Alaska, Colorado and California.

Related stones are azurite (lapis linguis, blue), malachite (lapis lingurius, green), and chrysocolla (greenish-blue). Those stones sometimes are called lapis and contain an erosion of copper.

Lapis lazuli is believed to be the stone which the ancients called sapphire. It is believed that some of the references to sapphire in the Bible would be more accurately translated as lapis lazuli. Tradition says that the tablets of the Ten Commandments and the Islamic holy writings were written on lapis lazuli. In China, it was used in the Temple of Heaven where the priest-king offered it to the Lord of the Universe. The Image of Truth, which the Egyptian chief justice wore, suspended from a gold chain around his neck, was carved from lapis lazuli. Lapis lazuli is associated with the royal house of the pharaohs of Egypt. Since a pharaoh usually married his oldest sister, the stone was used to cure the negative effects of incest. The Egyptians, who probably received their knowledge from re-located Atlanteans, valued lapis lazuli quite highly and used it to carve talismans of the Eye and the Heart and they also carved words from the Book of the Dead. One of the most precious stones of ancient times, lapis lazuli was called the "Stone of Heaven" and was known for its healing powers. The early Greeks and Romans used lapis lazuli to treat circulatory diseases, epilepsy, eye trouble, skin problems, depression, strengthening the skeletal system, and for good, general health.

The ancients believed that lapis lazuli would help to develop psychic ability. Its high electrical vibration was believed to bring vitality, virility, self-assurance, calmness, strength, inner strength, and general protection. When worn on the body, the mental-spiritual relationship was believed to be enhanced and material possessions were placed into proper perspective. The wearer could look within. Aware of its harmonious energy, the wearer felt susceptible to love and compassion. Some people wore the stone polished; others, unpolished. Its energy seemed so powerful that some people wore the stone encased in crystal. For most people, it was/is necessary for the stone to touch the body. The blue of the lapis lazuli seems to relate to the color of spirit and it is a symbol of contemplation and prayer. --From THE ROCK VEIN, 3/94, Rose M. Lacey, Ed.

TIPS TO OUR NEW TUMBLERS

Tumbling is becoming an "IN" thing for many of our Junior Members and their parents. So these tips may be helpful.

1. If you start with junk rocks, only tumbled junk will come out! So start with good material and you'll be more pleased with your tumbled results!

2. Pre-trimming your stones can be a must. Consider how you want to use the tumbled stones and cut them down to size before you start! Also, you can determine some interesting shapes.

3. Choose rocks of similar hardness so that the softer rocks won't be ground away by the harder ones. Keep agate, flint, petrified wood, and beach agates in the same batch. Separate obsidian, amethyst, and rose quartz into a different batch.

4. Consider the size of your rocks. A balance is most desirable--put some bigger ones in with the smaller ones.

5. In the tumbler, the action takes place when stones grind against stones so you need to have the tumbler at least half full--up to 3/4 full.

6. Take advantage of the Club library where there are books on tumbling.

7. Don't learn the hard way... NEVER pour used grit down a sink drain... unless you have a cousin in the roto rooter business!

8. Cleanliness is important. Wash that tumbler thoroughly between grits, especially before the final polishing step.

9. Add a little baking soda to your tumbler. This helps to reduce the hydrogen buildup in a sealed tumbler. The baking soda also helps in the cleanup of the tumbled stones.

10. Patience leads to a good polish on your stones. by Mr. D. --From ROCKY READER 12/92 via BEEHIVE BUZZER 1/93



DUES ARE PAST DUE



This is the last issue you will receive if your dues are not paid for 1994 by next bulletin time.

CONCEPT OF CHANGE

by Howard Freeman

MEDIA, PA--*Tuscarara Lapidary Soc.*--"To grow means to change; change involves variety; any type of decision is a catalyst for change; develop an attitude of flexibility; consider the cost of change."

In an issue of Numismatic News, Dick Beach, President of Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association, makes some interesting comments in the same vein.

"A club develops slowly into a vigorous growing organization--running shows, holding exhibits and maintaining speakers. Finally it turns into a mature club of older members interested in educational programs and good fellowship. And then the club dies, because [it is] like people who go through infancy, growth, old age and death."

"On the other hand," Beach continues, "clubs that are successful interrupt this cycle periodically. They change their directions drastically."

"One of the best ways to discourage attendance at club meetings," according to Beach, "is to hold long business meetings. If your club spends too much time reading minutes and presenting reports, you are going to lose members."

"A club needs something to hold it together. Perhaps the best single device is a club newspaper which can inform the membership of what is going on, carry short articles by members and report on coming activities."

"The next best thing to hold a club together is a work project, which can take the form of a show, workshop, exhibits in public places, and holding problem-solving conferences."

He concludes, "Running a club is not easy, if you are going to have a good club. All officers who accept a job should realize it will cost them time and money. It is good fun, and a good investment." --From ICD'S WORLD OF TREASURES, May 1979

A STORY ABOUT A COLLECTION

Have you ever thought about how many tons of rocks, minerals, crystals, fossils, and yes, leaverites, you have in your garage, basement or under your bed? It might surprise you.... Consider if you will, that all of these specimens are valuable. You thought so at some time or other because you lugged them up the hill and down the hill to get them to your vehicle. Then you took them for "show-and-tell" at the next society meeting. You filled out a file card with all the correct information, assigned a file number and painted a spot to record that number on the specimen. Your collection becomes bigger and better!

Suppose you had done this for twenty-three years. You die suddenly. Your spouse, acting according to your wishes to keep this collection intact, decides to donate it to an organization that not only will preserve the collection but will display it for the public to study and enjoy for all time to come.

You receive an offer from the North Dakota Geological Survey, by law, the custodian of the official North Dakota State rock, mineral and fossil collection, to take the entire collection. They will carefully wrap and pack each specimen, transport it to the museum, catalog it into the Official State Collection, keep it intact, prepare to build a display to exhibit these cherished specimens. You agree to accept their offer.

First the collection must be appraised by an uninterested party to arrive at a dollar value for possible tax purposes. Arrangements are made for an out-of-the-country retired museum curator to do the appraising. He is a person of high standing in his field. We are fortunate, he will be in the area for another purpose and is able to fit in our schedule immediately. He is impressed with the collection. He views many crystal forms of minerals he could have enjoyed in his collection. However, his work is done and he is on his way.

Next comes the wrapping, boxing and transporting of the collection. This takes two qualified experts many days, many trips up and down the basement stairs carrying very heavy boxes. (Rocks, minerals, and fossils are heavy, you, know.) An unknown number of trips from the house to the Heritage Center. It seemed like an endless task. Fossils, minerals, crystals, and rocks seem to come out of nowhere. The more they packed, the more there seemed to be to pack. Eventually, after several weeks of work they reached the end. The room was almost empty except for three empty display cases. The other five cases were sold as soon as they were empty. They took those last three cases also. The room is now bare. The shelves on the walls are empty. We are back where we started. I believe Blossomae is pleased to know her cherished collection will remain intact and available to be enjoyed by the public, especially the children, she so enjoyed so much, telling the stories concerning each beautiful specimen.

Dr. John Hoganson and Johnathan Campbell from the North Dakota Geological Survey did all the work of removing and transporting the collection to the North Dakota Heritage Center. The Blossomae Campbell collection of minerals and fossils will soon be on display at the North Dakota Heritage Center on the Capitol grounds in Bismarck.

Earle H. Campbell, Editor

Keep on going and chances are you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down.

Charles F. Kettering

---From PaleoDiscovery 2/94, Earle H. Campbell, Ed.

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