



Miz Prez 's message

A new year has begun for our club, and I thank each of you for your support. I will be attempting to improve any aspect that we can but it will need your help to reach the heights I am envisioning.

Should you have any crafts or rock projects that you are willing to share we will be having a SECURE display again this year in Feb. and Mar. at the First Savings Bank in Deming. The purpose is two-fold to advertise our club and the Rockhound Roundup. Contact VP - Barb Staff 724-712-6353 for more info.

We are not planning a pot luck dinner for the January general meeting.

More next month, *Shirley*

UPCOMING FIELD TRIP

On Saturday, Jan 18, Frank Barber will lead a Field Trip to Brazil Rd. Meet at the club house at 8:30 a.m. and we will be leaving at 9 a.m.

On Tues., Jan. 28, Dave will lead us on a trip east of Hatch. Meet at club house 8 a.m.



The Shop has openings for sawyers and training will begin soon. If you are interested in helping out call Joe at 937-206-2111.

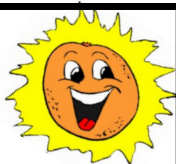
Schedule

**Monday and Saturday 9 a.m.- noon,
Wednesday – Noon - 3 p.m.
Friday - 9 a.m.– 3 p.m.**

Calligraphy Help Needed

We are looking for a member who can do Calligraphy lettering to do some names on our Memorium posters. For more information, please call Carolyn at 575-543-8916

Sunshine Greetings



A get well card was sent to Grace Bent.
A sympathy card was sent to Tomsey Westermeyer for the loss of her husband and past president Fred. He served as President before they moved to Mississippi.
A sympathy card was sent to Ruby Kies for the loss of her husband Joe.

If you know someone who needs a little sunshine call Barbara at 544-8643.

Next Rockhound Roundup Meetings

Roundup time is fast approaching and we need your help.

We still need several positions filled. We will have a meeting on Sat., Jan. 11th at 10 a.m. and ask that anyone interested in helping out please plan to attend.

This is our only fundraiser. This show keeps our dues low, the clubhouse warm and the shop running. Again this show takes all club members participation! Plan on being at the meeting on Sat. Jan. 11th. **We need you!!!**

Saturday,
Jan. 11th - 10 a.m.
Saturday,
February 8th - 10 a.m.



Thank you, Marilyn

Rockhound State Park Happenings

January 2014

By Rocky Rockhound

Happy New Year to everyone. This is going to be a great year. I can "feel it in my bones", or is that arthritis creeping into the bones.

The workers are making good progress on the new restrooms. The roof is on now, so it should be finished within a couple of months. Campers have been very accepting of not having showers, and are filling up all of the camping sites anyway.

We had a nice turn out for the Holiday Lumineria. The weather cooperated, meaning no strong winds to blow out the candles. The next day, three churches came and took all 1100 of the luminerias for their services. That is the way to recycle!

The Friends of Rock Hound will have their monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 29th behind the Visitor Center at the park. The program usually begins at 10:15 A.M. The speaker is Dennis Kauffman, and the topic is "Ibex of the Florida Mountains." Come and enjoy. It is free and open to the public.

Rock Hound State Park is open all year. The Visitor Center is open from 10:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M, closed for lunch from 12:00 to 1:00. Our telephone number is 575-546-6182 for questions about the park.

THE DEMING GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY, INC.

P.O. BOX 1459, DEMING, N.M. 88031

FOUNDED - JANUARY 1965

DUES ARE DUE & PAYABLE ON DECEMBER 1st EACH YEAR

Membership Dues: \$12.00 per person for Adult Members

Junior Memberships: \$2.00 per person (up to 18 years of age)

“ROCK CHIPS” is the official bulletin of the Society

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ROCKHOUND ROUNDUP

March 6 – 9, 2014



THE OFFICIAL SHOW OF THE SOCIETY

Held every year on the
second weekend
in March
(Thursday through
Sunday) at the SWNM
State Fairgrounds
in Deming.

The Society presents the Annual Gem & Mineral exhibition at the SWNM Fair toward the end of September or first part of October
It is an official society function.

MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

6:00 p.m. - 4th Thursday of each month

BOARD MEETINGS

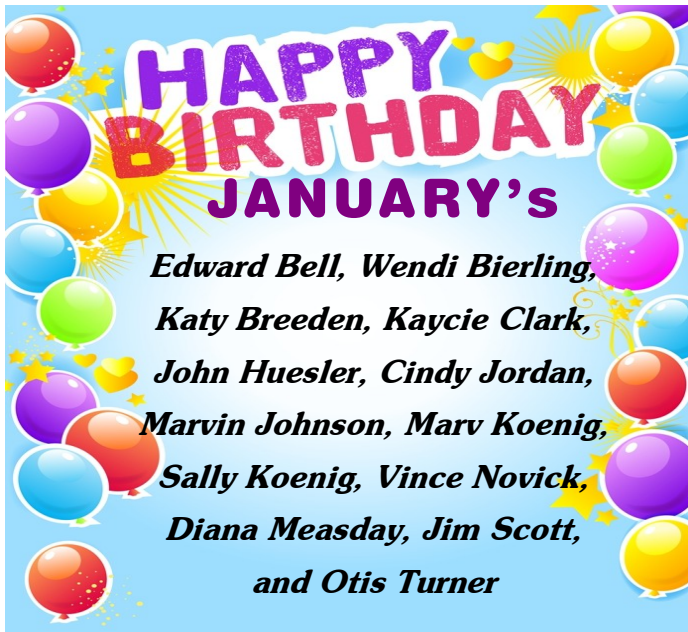
2:00 p.m. - 1st Wednesday of each month

NEXT ROUNDUP MEETINGS

Saturday, February 8th & 22nd - 10:00 a.m.

All meetings are held at the Deming Gem & Mineral Society, Inc. building
4200 Raymond Reed Blvd., Deming, NM
Clubhouse phone: (575) 546-2554
*Visitors are invited and welcome
at membership meetings.*

THE DEMING GEM and MINERAL SOCIETY, INC. an incorporated, non-profit organization shall be dedicated to the knowledge, advancement and enjoyment of the earth sciences and associated subjects. The Society's primary purpose is the dissemination and furtherance of knowledge of mineralogy, gem cutting and geology, and to stimulate interest in the development of these studies. It is composed of individuals who have chosen gems and the aforementioned studies as a major interest in their lives.



Welcome New Members

Wendi Bierling - Allegan, MI
 Ross & Julia Bruner - Las Cruces
 Bill Dozier - Montesano, WA
 Ed & Linda Edwards - Deming, NM
 John & Cleo Edwards - Deming, NM
 Allen Elder - Deming, NM
 Marilyn Gentry - Hope, B.C. Canada
 Rebecca Hasenbeck - Deming, NM
 Don MacDonald - Lasqueti Island, BC Canada
 Stuart Fenton - Middlesex, VT
 Gail Hennig - Alto, NM
 Allen Shaw - Deming, NM
 Sarah Lochney - Deming, NM
 Jamison Smith - Deming, NM
 Stephanie Ward - Deming, NM
 Billy Weathers - Kyle, TX



Happy January Anniversaries

*Monika & Rod & Anderson,
Bill & Jeannine Dodge,
Jay & Barbara Galloway,
Joe & Charlotte Ottilo, Otis & Carolee
Turner, Keith & Pamm Reynolds, Allen &
Maria Shaw, Bill & Doris Sutton, and Susan
& Robert Schiffner,*



Upcoming Classes

Saturday, January 18th and Saturday, February 1st Marilyn Page will once again teach a Loom weaving class using beads.

Friday, January 24th - 12 to 3 p.m. Victorian wire bracelet class. Everyone should pick up the materials list and get their items ahead.

Friday, February 21st - 12 to 3 p.m. Lotus wire bracelet. Get items ahead.

Friday, March 21st - 12 to 3 p.m. Arrow bracelet class

The above 3 classes will be taught by Judy Crawford (546-0056)

Thank You to Donna Johnson, Dellanna Lindenmuth, Barbara Staff, Marilyn Page, and Judy Crawford for their filling the egg cartons on January 4th to be used for Roundup. They filled 37 cartons.



Refreshments

for January's meeting will be provided by
Nancy Smail & Barbara Staff

We love the goodies. . . .

Our tummies thank you!

If anyone is interested in attending the Tucson Gem and Mineral show Feb. 13 – Feb. 16, contact Barb Staff at 724-712-6353.

We are planning to attend and stay at the Crazy Horse RV Park. Would be fun to go with other

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Things You Can Do For The Club This Year

1. Call someone you haven't seen at meetings lately
2. Volunteer to present a program.
3. Send your editor some news.
4. Come to each meeting and bring a guest, and/or a member who cannot drive.
5. Come to the meeting ready to help others learn and allow others to listen.

Deming Gem & Mineral Society, Inc. General Meeting – December 19, 2013

Marilyn Page called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. She then lead the members in The Pledge of Allegiance. This was then followed by the Invocation, also lead by Marilyn.

The members took their seats and the results of the election of officers were read to the membership. The new President is Shirley Krasinski, Vice President is Barbara Staff. The new 2 Year Director is Art Krasinski. Our new Secretary is Linda Edwards. Other officers remain the same as in 2013.

Discussions were had regarding upcoming Field Trips and The Rockhound Roundup. There are many areas of the Rockhound Roundup that need volunteers.

No Emergency Business was brought up.

The members were reminded that a Silent Auction was being held in the rear of the room and that it would come to an end by 7:00 that evening.

The meeting was adjourned and the members present then enjoyed the Covered Dish Dinner.

Respectfully submitted by Linda Edwards, Secretary

Deming Gem & Mineral Society, Inc. Board Meeting – January 8, 2014

The meeting was called to order by President Shirley Krasinski at 2:10 p.m.

Board members present were Shirley Krasinski, Barbara Staff, Carolyn Abbey, George Laudermilk, Linda Edwards, Marilyn Page, Joe Morone, and Art Krasinski. Club members present were Joe & Elena Bost and Maurice & Judy Crawford.

New officers were inducted as follows:

President - Shirley Krasinski

Vice President - Barbara Staff

Secretary – Linda Edwards

Treasurer – Marilyn Page will temporarily fill the treasurer's position until a new treasurer is found. Georgia, our previous treasurer, resigned from the organization.

Newsletter Editor – Carolyn Abbey

Round Up Chairman and Past President – Marilyn Page

Pro Tem – Joe Morone

1 Year Director – George Laudermilk

2 Year Director – Art Krasinski

Discussions were had on the following topics:

Shirley noted that our display at the First Savings Bank will run in February and March, and we need things to put in the display.

The need for our outdoor sign to be spiffed up, refreshed, re-done, or a replacement one was a topic of discussion. It was decided that we need to find out who owns the property and start from there. Carolyn said that if the sign board was prepared, she would work on making it bright and easy to see so hopefully more people will be able to find the DGMS.

Marilyn noted that the school wants info on the scholarship.

Shop Report: The propane tank for the shop is at 45% and the one for the meeting room is at less than 9%. Joe also noted that we purchased a new saw blade. He also noted that the members are really working well on the saws as they are really holding up, better than average. Joe also turned in the Shop Inventory to Shirley. He also discussed the need to have more tumbled stones done in preparation for next year's Roundup. Various ways to increase our stock of rocks that are donated to the Visitor's Center and some medical facilities. It was decided that we can change our donation rocks to half polished and half rough. It was also decided that we will not decrease the amount of our rocks donated at the Visitor's Center.

Sunshine report was given by Carolyn Abbey. Our January field trip will be held on Saturday, January 18th. We will meet at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 9:00 a.m. to travel to the Tres Hemanas.

Barbara brought up the fact that she and her husband are planning on going to the Tucson Gem & Mineral Society's show, February 13 - 15. She wanted to know if anybody else was planning on going. No one on the board is planning on attending.

It was noted that next year will be our 50th Anniversary (Golden) and in preparation for the festivities, we're asking that members be some Pyrite for us to use in special projects. It was asked that this be mentioned in the newsletter.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by
Linda, Edwards, Secretary 2014

a little reminder. . . **DUES ARE DUE**

Mail your payment to: DGMS at P.O. Box 1459, Deming, NM 88031.

You may also make payment at a general meeting.



SHOP STUFF

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The source of these tips and hints are other club bulletins. Be careful when trying out any new idea. They have not all been tried by this editor.*

Ten golden rules to take care of amber

1. Never leave your amber under direct sunlight.
2. Keep your jewelry away from hot or cold temp. extremes .
3. Always apply your perfume and hairspray before wearing the jewelry
4. Never wash dishes or do laundry with your jewelry on.
5. Do not cook or clean your house with household cleansers while wearing amber.
6. Store amber in a separate casket to protect it from touching other materials.
7. Clean your jewelry every time you wear it.
8. Ultrasonic or steam cleaner is not suitable for cleaning amber.
9. Always clean amber with a mild solution of soapy and slightly warm water and use a flannel cloth.
10. Polish and make it shiny with olive oil and a soft cloth.

Source: Gems of the Rogue—12/112

Dopping Hints

If you follow these steps, you should not have problems with your stone adhering to the dop wax. First, the stone must be completely clean and oil free. Use soap and water or acetone or lacquer thinner to remove oil from the stone. Your cleaning method will depend on the type of cutting fluid, type of stone, and the stone's porosity. After cleaning, water should not bead up on the stone, indicating the stone is completely oil-free.

Choose a dop stick that is as large as possible to use with your stone. The dop stick diameter should be at least 50 percent of the diameter of the stone. 75 percent is better. This gives more area for adhesion and also minimizes bending forces on the dop wax. Next, the stone must be heated for wax to stick. Are you heating the stone before putting it on the hot wax? That is a critical step. Put the stone on the flat surface of the wax heater; face down, with a small bit of wax on the backside of the stone. When the small bit of wax starts to melt, the stone is hot enough to dop properly.

Source: Gems of the Rogue—12/112

Picking Good Jasper

Jasper is much more troublesome to polish than agate because many varieties are "earthy" and porous, and others contain hematite which is itself difficult to polish. If you are on a field trip, a good way to test jasper is to wet it. (Do not lick it.) If it absorbs the water and dries rapidly, throw it away. It will not polish. If it stays wet and does not dry right away, keep it. It contains a high amount of chalcedony and will take good polish. Most jaspers polish well on leather with Linde-A, but good results can be obtained with tin oxide on either leather or felt.

Always remember that a fine sanding job is the secret of good polishing. When tumbling softer, hard-to-polish material, don't start with the coarse grit. Start with the second grit and go one grit finer than the #3 grit used on agates. In polishing, fill the tumbler 3/4 to 7/8 full (if not using pellets) so the stones will roll and not fall. This way you do not have the stones beating the polish off the ends. Also, cerium oxide will polish better than regular tumbler polishing agents. It does not take much cerium to do this job, about 1/2 as much as the regular tumble polish.

Source: Gems of the Rogue—12/12

Guages of Wire: Wire comes in a huge range of different gauges. In looking at my American Standard Wire Gauge, the smallest gauge is #38 with the largest being #1 ... Why do the numbers have to be backwards in relation to the gauge size?! Very good reason, actually - the gauge relates to the number of times the sterling silver wire is pulled through holes in steel plates with each pull going through a smaller hole to reach the desired gauge so that means that 28 gauge is pulled through steel plates 28 times to get it that small. The smallest gauge I have used is 28 for crocheting and to date, the largest size I have worked with is 14, and I have used everything in between.

Source: Leaverite News—12/12

Tropical Antarctica - Scientists at Ohio State's Byrd Polar Research Center have discovered the remains of a 260 million year old deciduous forest 400 miles from the South Pole. This discovery supports the view that 250 - 280 million years ago Antarctica had a much warmer climate. Deciduous trees, which lose their leaves in winter, grow only in temperate climates. The remains were found on a ridge in the central Transantarctic Mountains, 82 degrees South Latitude-the farthest from the equator that a forest has ever been found. Researchers claim that the discovery is evidence to refute the idea that the South Pole was frigid during that period.

Source: Leaverite News—12/12

Soldering an earring post will always soften the wire a bit. Easiest way to harden it is to grip the end of the post with your flat-jaw pliers and twist it a couple half turns. This work-hardens the wire and at the same time tests your soldered joint.

Source: Leaverite News—12/12

Where does the color go? Rubies are red, emeralds are green, but powdered rubies and emeralds are white. The color of the transparent substances such as gemstones and glass is due to the fact that these substances partly transmit and partly reflect the color that you see. If you crushed a substance such as copper sulfate, it would be completely white. To display it's normal color, the stone has to be in pieces that are large in comparison to the wavelength of the light hitting it.

Source: Leaverite News—12/12

It's not Trash, Use It!

Old toothbrushes can clean specimens and to polish hard to get at spots; the handle can be a burnish tool or a polish mixer.

- Foam meat trays are good for sorting or small displays.
- Glass Jars can hold grit, tumbled stones, specimens, or pickling solution
- Milk and Juice Cartons make bulk storage on a field trip.
- Plastic lids can be used for mixing epoxy or for sorting.
- Juice Cans, Paper Cups, etc. can measure - a 6 oz can/cup holds about 9 oz grit or tumble rough.
- Spray Can Top can be used for mixing, mounting specimens, sorting and/or measuring.
- Old T-Shirts can be used for drying stones, for hand polishing and for cleaning up the shop.
- Ice Cream or Coffee Sticks can be used to mix epoxy, sorting, burnishing, or when glued to a piece of felt, for hand polishing or grinding

Source: Leaverite News - 12/12

Quartz & Agate Cleaning *by Ron Whealdon*

Thoroughly scrub specimens with hot, soapy water until you can no longer remove any material and stains. Then rinse in clean water and dry.

Oxalic Acid Bath: This process can be used to remove rust-staining from your specimens.

Supplies:

Old crock pot (can find at garage sales or the Goodwill store)
Oxalic acid 1-gallon jug (clean)
1 gallon hot water
Funnel
Slotted plastic long-handled spoon
Chemical-resistant gloves Safety glasses or goggles
Baking soda 5-gallon bucket of clean water

This process should be done outdoors and while wearing the safety gear (gloves and glasses). **DO NOT do this indoors!**

Measure out 4 oz. of oxalic acid onto a piece of paper, and using a funnel, carefully pour into the 1-gal. jug that's been filled halfway with hot water. Using the same funnel, slowly pour in the remaining hot water (careful not to allow the jug to overflow).

Replace the cap tightly and then gently rock the jug back and forth to mix thoroughly. Feel free to hum a soft lullaby if you're inclined to do so. Carefully pour acid from the bottle into the crock pot, filling it no more than 2/3 full. One at a time, place a specimen in the slotted spoon and carefully lower into the crock pot. DO NOT allow specimens to just plop into the crock pot! Allow the specimens to bathe at low setting for about 12 hours. Turn the crock pot off and unplug. Let the specimens continue to soak in the crock pot for another 12 hours.

After the 24-hour bath, use the slotted spoon to carefully transfer the specimens from the crock pot to a bucket of clean water. Soak the specimens in clean water for 72 hours (changing the water at least once every 24 hours). Thoroughly scrub specimens with hot, soapy water until you can remove no more of the material or staining. If a specimen still exhibits staining, you can repeat this process as necessary. I'd think that after a week of cooking and soaking in oxalic acid though, either the stains are there for good, or they require a more drastic approach.

Disposing of Oxalic Acid:

When oxalic acid yellows, it has outlived its usefulness and it is time to dispose of it, safely. Again, this process should be done outdoors while wearing gloves and glasses. Carefully pour the contents of the crock pot into a bucket of clean water. Carefully pour in baking soda, a little at a time, stopping in between pours to allow the fizzing to stop. Once you reach the point when fizzing no longer occurs, then the acid has been neutralized enough for disposal. Carefully pour the contents of the bucket onto the driveway and rinse very well with the hose.

*Excerpts from the article printed in the Rock Rustler's News, 11/2012,
Editor Note: These methods are the viewpoint of the author.*

Our source: T-Town Rockhound 1/2014

The Origin of Birthstones

Excerpts from the article by James C. Cagle, *Calgary Lapidary Journal*, Sep 2013. Information compiled from the Holy Bible, Encyclopedia Britannica, Groliers Encyclopedia, et al.

Birthstone tradition may be traced back as far as the Bible story of Aaron, the High Priest of the Israelites and brother of Moses. Twelve stones were set in a jeweled breastplate about nine inches square. The Bible says, in Exodus, Chapter 28, Verse 21, "and the stones shall be the names of the children of Israel, twelve, according to their names, like the engravings of a signet, everyone with his name shall they be according to their tribe."

The first row of stones on the breastplate contained a sardius (apparently the modern carnelian), a topaz, and a carbuncle. The second row consisted of an emerald, a sapphire, and a diamond. Third, a ligure an agate, and an amethyst. The last row contained a beryl, an onyx, and jasper. It was from this



breastplate, worn by the Hebraic High Priest Aaron that the custom of wearing birthstones evolved. Leaders of each of the tribes of Israel wore the stones that had been assigned to the tribe by Aaron. The stones were later associated with the signs of the zodiac and eventually, with the 12 months of the year.

Originally, it was considered good fortune to wear the proper stone for each month, but by the eighteenth century, the custom of wearing the stone of one's birth month was already becoming popular. Many ancient myths and superstitions have accumulated around these stones. Amethyst, for instance, the February stone of purple or wine-like colour, was associated in pagan myth with the god Bacchus, and the belief prevailed that it protected one against many to be of medicinal value, especially as antidotes against poison. Peridot and diamond are said to protect one against forces of evil. The warm red glow of the ruby gave rise to the belief that it contained an internal fire, which could be neither quenched nor concealed. Even today, birthstones are often thought to possess occult powers and confer favourable influences upon the wearer.

The following is a list of birthstones and their symbolic meanings as established by the National Association of Jewelers in 1912, and approved by the Jewelry Industry Council in 1950.

January – Garnet (constancy) Picture-grossularite form Garnet

February -- Amethyst (sincerity)

March -- Bloodstone & Aquamarine (courage)

April -- Diamond (innocence)

May -- Emerald (success in love)

June -- Pearl, Moonstone & Alexandrite (health, longevity)

July -- Ruby (contentment)

August -- Sardonyx & Peridot (married happiness)

September -- Sapphire (clear thinking)

October -- Opal & Tourmaline (hope)

November -- Topaz (fidelity)

December -- Turquoise, Zircon & Lapis lazuli (prosperity)

Source: T-Town Rockhound—Jan. 2014

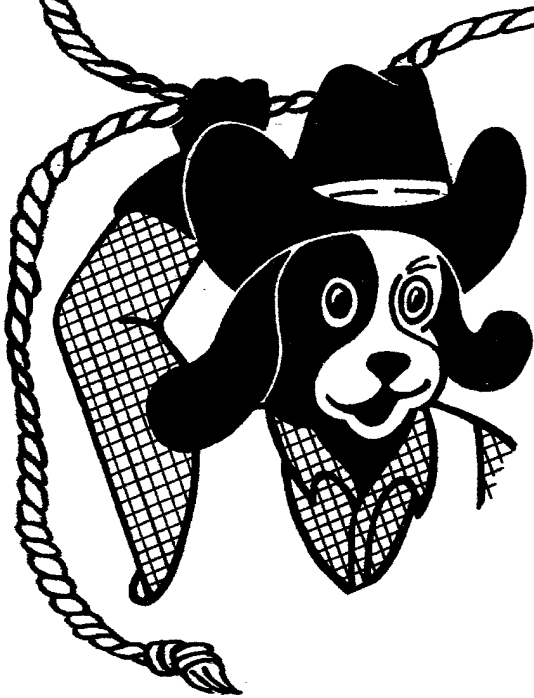


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March 6-9, 2014

9 a.m. til 5 p.m.

(Thursday through Sunday)

S.W. NEW MEXICO FAIRGROUNDS in DEMING, NM

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- Free Parking

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- Guided Field Trips • Auctions • Coffee, Donuts, Breakfast & Lunch

FIELD TRIPS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Trips leave 8:30 a.m. from the Fairgrounds
Public Invited on field Trips *Donation \$5.00*
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Materials found:

Onyx, agate, geodes & other gem stones.

Bring suitable clothing & shoes, lunch, water, and

AUCTIONS

Friday Night - 6:30 p.m. Silent Auction

Rockhounds mark bids on auction forms. Items are
donated by dealers and members. Available are cut-
ting

materials, slabs, geodes, crystals, gem stones, etc.

Saturday Night - 7:00 p.m. Live Auction

Fine specimens, jewelry, etc. will be auctioned, which

DAILY DOOR PRIZES - 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. — \$15 Gift Certificate to vendor of your choice

CASH RAFFLE DRAWING - Sunday: 3 p.m. — Prizes: 1st – \$250; 2nd – \$150; 3rd – \$100

\$1 donation per ticket or 12 tickets for \$10 — Need not be present to win

Dealers will set up Wednesday, March 5, 2014 — No Selling will be allowed to the public that day!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

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Inside Dealer Registrar: Carolyn Abbey – (575) 543-8916

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

JANUARY

- Saturday, January 11th Roundup Meeting 10 a.m.*
Saturday, January 18th Field Trip Brazil Rd. 8:30 a.m.
Thursday, January 23rd General Meeting 6 p.m.
Tuesday, January 28th Field Trip Hatch area 8 a.m.

FEBRUARY

- Wednesday, February 5th Board Meeting 2 p.m.*
Saturday, February 8th Roundup Meeting 10 a.m.
Thursday, February 27th General Meeting 6 p.m.

All meetings are held at the Clubhouse
(4200 Raymond Reed Blvd.)



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