



CRACK 'N CAB

Gem & Mineral Society of Syracuse, PO Box 2801, Syracuse, NY
web <http://www.gmss.us> Volume 48 Issue 4, April 2018
209 Oswego St (Ponderosa Plaza), Unit 15, Liverpool, NY

April Meeting Featured Speaker Calvin Prothro

Associate Professor of Geology and Planetary
Sciences at Onondaga Community College



Presenting:

“Rocks From Space: Meteors and Meteorites”

They have brought wonder and terror to humanity for countless centuries. What are they? Do they pose a threat to us or are they just another of the universe’s curiosities? Could you identify a meteorite if you saw one? Do you know the difference between a chondrite and stony-iron? If a building-sized asteroid were going to hit the earth tomorrow, do you know which type would be more disastrous, an S-type or a C-type? Find out what they are, why they come out of the sky in a blaze of fire and fury, or sometimes totally unnoticed. Find out if Meteors and Meteorites are the bringers of doom or are they an overlooked treasure-trove of scientific knowledge and economic wealth.

President's Message
Mark Grasmeyer



Hello GMSS Rockhounds! I can't believe that our GemWorld show is just a few months away. Dick Lyons has been very busy lining up vendors and taking care of all the details for running a great show. The volunteer sign-up sheets will be available beginning

at the April meeting. Please sign up for as many shifts as possible. As always, security is a big priority for the show. If you volunteer for a minimum of 4 hours, you get into the show for free and get an official red GMSS T-shirt.

This month's meeting will be a special one! Not only is our featured speaker giving a presentation about meteorites, we will be celebrating our club's 67th birthday! There will be cake and ice cream for all.

Secretary's Report
Donna Dow

General Meeting
March 19, 2018

Christopher Albrecht gave a great presentation this evening. He began collecting Amber in 1993. He brought a wonderful assortment of pieces that he has collected, and he displayed them for us tonight. Chris tells us he has over 250,000 pieces of amber in his collection.



March was the 67th year that our club has been in existence.

Nominations for board positions will be presented by Keith Gilmer at the May general meeting. Anyone who is willing to take on a position can let Keith know.

A field trip to Herkimer Diamond Mines is planned for Saturday, April 7th.

Herkimer Club Show is July 21-22, 2018.

St. Lawrence Club Show is July 21-22, 2018.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Dow

Executive Board Meeting Minutes
April 3, 2018

The lapidary workshop will be open on Wednesday from 1pm - 4pm and Saturday from 1pm - 4pm. The Saturday workshop for youngsters ages 11 to 16 will start on April 7th from 10am -12 noon, cost is \$20.00 for 4 weeks.

Bob and Joan Livingston will be headed to Raleigh, N.C. for the Eastern Federation annual conference. Bob has gotten a lot of information together for the junior rockhound badge program.

The March speaker was Christopher Albrecht who spoke about collecting amber.

We need someone to make up a basket for a Hospice fundraiser.

Dick Lyons reports that 51 dealers will be participating in our upcoming show in July.

There was discussion about chartering a bus to the West Springfield Gem, Mineral and Fossil show the last weekend of August. Please let a board member know if you would like to take this bus trip.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Dow

Your Club Needs You

Now is the time to come to the aid of your club. All cliché's aside I would like to ask for all the club members to consider what they can do to help with the show by your providing an exhibit for the display cases. No matter how extensive your collection or even whether it's specimens or perhaps jewelry. Perhaps you would like to present a lapidary craft project, or some other craft related item[s]? Don't be shy and contact Keith Gilmer kgilmer@verizon.net to commit to an exhibition today.

I would also like to mention that the new slate of executive officers will need to be presented at the club meeting in May. During the April club meeting I will be asking for your voluntary support and requesting a commitment to serve as an officer of our club. Please consider your service a way to gain a greater understanding of how we as a club would like to evolve and grow with new ideas and suggestions. As an officer you would be at the forefront of developing that growth and change.

In addition to the board positions, the following club committees need personnel:

- Education
- Field Trip Planning
- Hospitality
- Annual Show
- Program Planning
- Membership
- Youth Activities
- Housekeeping
- Clubhouse Maintenance

There will be information about each of these committees at the April meeting.

I truly hope to see a well-attended meeting and would like to help motivate a sense of both belonging and involvement in our club. After all, our greatest resource is our people. See you at the meeting.

Keith Gilmer

Upcoming Events

April 15 - 1:30-5:00 Bead Society Meeting -

The monthly meeting of the Bead Society of Central New York will be held at the GMSS Clubhouse from 1:30 to 5:00. All are welcome! Come see what we are working on and get involved!

April 16 Jr Rockhounds Meeting 6:30 Full Membership Meeting 7:30

Our speaker is Calvin Prothro, Associate Professor of Geology and Planetary Sciences at Onondaga Community College. His topic will be *Rocks from Space: Meteors and Meteorites*.

April 21st - The 3rd Annual Geology Day at Onondaga Free Library, Onondaga Hill

Dr. Dave Millis will be this year's guest presenter. The children's event is geared for elementary and junior high students (parents are welcome to stay). High school students are welcome to attend the adult presentation.

10:30 am -12 noon Basic Mineral Identification for Kids. The "Roc Doc" will bring a huge collection of rocks for kids to see and touch while speaking about the characteristic of rocks and minerals. After enjoying a bowl of Rocky Road ice cream, each child will leave with 3 labeled rocks!

2-3:30 Geology Pot Potpourri – Dr. Millis will touch on 11 different Geology related subjects including the crystal shape of rocks, Adirondack Mountain rocks, the Bering Land Bridge, and quartz radios, watches and clocks. Ice cream provided for adults, too!

Onondaga Free Library is located at 4840 West Seneca Turnpike, Syracuse, NY 13215

April 24 – GMSS Show Committee Meeting

7:00 at the **GMSS Clubhouse**, 209 Oswego Street, Liverpool (not at the Gem Diner).

May 4, 5, 6 – Bead Society of Central New York Bead Retreat, with Betty Stephan at the GMSS Clubhouse. See Cheryl Brown for more information if you would like to participate.

June 2 - 3 Wayne County Gem and Mineral Club Show Canandaigua Civic Center, 250 North Bloomfield Road, Canandaigua, NY 14424

July 14 - 15 GemWorld 2018 SRC Arena on OCC Campus 4585 West Seneca Turnpike, Syracuse, NY 13215

August 10 - 12 East Coast Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show Eastern States Exposition Better Living Center, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, MA 01089

Suggestions for 2018 Field Trips

May 5 Penfield Quarry Open House 7am - noon.
Mandatory safety meeting at 6:30am.
Address: 746 Whalen Road, Penfield, NY

June 2 Alden Spring Creek, Erie County or Ilion Gorge, Herkimer County

June 2, 3 Wayne County Gem & Mineral Show, Canandaigua, NY

July 14, 15 GemWorld 2018, SRC Arena, Onondaga Community College

July 21, 22 Herkimer Diamond Gem Show & Festival

August 5 GMSS Annual Picnic and Swap Meet, Sims Store, Camillus

August 11 Bus trip to East Coast Gem, Mineral & Fossil Show, West Springfield, MA

August 25, 26 St. Lawrence Gem and Mineral Show with collecting at Powers Farm

Marie Cole Skill Center

Open Workshop Times

The workshop is now open to anyone who has completed a GMSS sponsored lapidary class. The workshop usage fee is \$5.00 per person per session.

Wednesday Afternoon 1:00PM to 4:00PM

Saturday Afternoon 1:00PM to 4:00PM

Contact Joanne at 315-440-4098 to volunteer to help supervise.

The **Junior Rockhounds** first lapidary class was attended by 6 eager students. They learned how to trim small slabs, which they then polished. They finished them by drilling a 5mm hole in one end and threading a piece of leather through it. Some of the students wanted to wait and learn how to wire wrap their finished stone. The two hours flew by and everyone had a great time.



Dinosaurs at the Rosamond Gifford Zoo!



Colossal dinosaurs to invade Syracuse Zoo for 101 days this summer

A gigantic exhibit of prehistoric proportions is coming to the Rosamond Gifford Zoo this summer. A dozen life-sized animatronic dinosaurs will populate the zoo's Wildlife Trail and other outdoor areas from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day, Friends of the Zoo President Janet Agostini announced.

Zoo visitors will experience exciting encounters of the Jurassic, Triassic and Cretaceous kind with 36-foot-long Baryonyx, 40-foot-tall Tyrannosaurus Rex, and 70-foot-tall Brachiosaurus, among other creatures from the land before time.

The dinosaurs' "skin" is made from a special urethane compound that protects them against the elements, so they can be displayed for months outdoors. Besides the popular T. Rex and Brachiosaurus, "Dinosaur Invasion" will include two adult Parasaurolophus with a nest and babies, the 10-foot-tall, emu-like Citipati, and the armored dinosaur Edmontonia.

The zoo plans to kick off the exhibit on Friday, May 25, with a Grand Opening event, and the public may be able to watch the dinos being installed. The initial "unload" is scheduled for May 14.

For more information on the Rosamond Gifford Zoo, visit rosamondgiffordzoo.org. Updates on the dinosaur exhibit will be posted on the zoo's social media. For more on Billings Productions, visit billingsproductions.com.

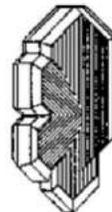
Geo Lexis (Puzzle)
By Anne Fitzgerald

New minerals are being discovered every day. Have you heard of the recent discovery in Oman of Oxenite?



Oxenite was recently found between the toes of hardy oxen, who seemed to be oblivious to the irritation. Upon further review, Oxenite was found to be a soft and powder like mineral that may be the softer, gentler rival of talc. (Info provided courtesy of the Oman Geological Institute.)

I found 13 words within the word Oxenite. See how many you can find. (Three letters or more.) You can find answers on page 8 of this newsletter.



45th Rochester Mineralogical Symposium April 19-22, 2018

Radisson Hotel Rochester Airport
175 Jefferson Road, Rochester, NY

This four-day event in Rochester is truly an international event with attendees and speakers from multiple continents converging in western New York. Mineral collectors, dealers, exhibitors, and researchers convene for technical sessions by day, and "shopping"/story telling by night. A full floor of the Radisson is dedicated to mineral dealers swapping and selling minerals. Book dealers, a micromount room, dozens of exhibits, and a great Saturday afternoon silent auction share the main floor with almost three full days of technical talks. Most who have attended, try to go back. If you have not yet attended and you have an interest in learning more about the minerals and rocks you love, this local symposium might be for you. The full symposium schedule is available online. The fee for the full symposium is \$90, but single day admission is also available.

For more info: <http://www.rasny.org/>

Jewelry-Making with the Girl Scouts

Donna Dow, Joanne Suchon and Cheryl Brown have been helping Girl Scout Troop 10848 in Fayetteville earn their jewelry making badge.

We made paper beads, drilled holes in beach stones from Lake Ontario and decorated copper shapes with hammers and metal stamps. We enlisted the help of Charlie Brown who made a fixture for holding the stone as it was drilled with a drill press.



We have one more session with the girls where we will assemble all the components into three different jewelry items. The girls have also been learning about the 'Tools of the Trade', identifying some of the myriad tools used in jewelry making.

This has been a great outreach opportunity and has generated a lot of excitement in the girls through a hands-on experience.

Dan and Anne Andrianos' Journey in the West

A recent trip West took us to Reno, Nevada for an unexpectedly interesting geologic and cultural experience. We flew into Reno, and yes, spent about a half an hour in a casino! before driving 60 miles east to Fallon. By doing online research, I had found information about a local museum offering a cave tour which sounded intriguing. Early Saturday morning, we headed for the Churchill County Museum and watched a video describing the tour we were about to take. Approximately 35 people caravanned out to the desert to begin our hike to the Hidden Cave. At



the base of the trail was a petroglyph. To me it said, "Welcome" and it was exciting to be greeted in this way! The rugged hike was approximately one half mile total. Our Native American tour guide, Donna Cossette, explained pertinent geological facts and included the cultural history of those who traveled this area before us. This area which now

is a desert but in millennia before was completely covered by a salt water body known as Lahontan Lake. As you might imagine many water, wind and weather events occurred in this region causing cyclical geologic changes. What was once a glacier melt-water filled basin, became a lush, fertile area, and is now a desert bounded by the Truckee and Humboldt rivers



which protected the Paiute people for centuries. This desert has been called the "40 mile desert" because there is no water for 40 miles and it was the toughest stretch of the California trail known to the pioneers of the 1800s.

There are divergent views regarding the purpose and use of Hidden Cave. Archaeologists believe that when the basin was fertile, large numbers of people inhabited the region thriving on fish, water fowl and plant life. The Paiutes of this area are called the Cactus Eaters. In addition to using the

cactus for making beautiful and useful baskets, cactus root was a major source of food.

While Donna agreed that the Nevada Paiutes were/are the Cactus Eaters, she explained that the Paiute people did not live in this inhospitable land but traversed it. That is what made the hidden cave so important. It served as a safe hiding and storage place for tools and equipment necessary for existence for brief periods of time. Many items have been excavated during 3 digs which have occurred since 1940.

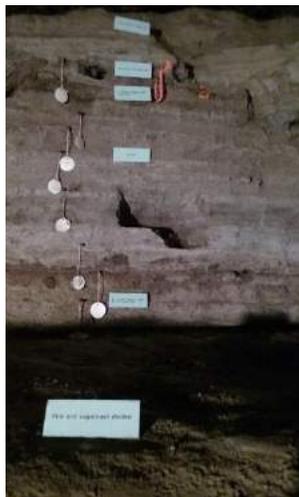


Desert Lichen



At one point, before reaching the cave, we stood underneath a ledge which was composed of tufa, a calcium carbonate formation found throughout this region. Finally, our group arrived at Hidden Cave and we waited for the guide to get the generator going which would provide light in the cave. We were told that it was completely possible for the generator to fail and we

could not get into the cave or it could fail while we were in the cave at which point she would lead us out with her flash light! A strong smell of ammonia greeted us as we entered the cave. Of course, this was odor of bat guano, which remains in the cave because of the difficulty mining it in a closed system cave. We followed a narrow trail



and staircase through the cave, along which we saw different areas of academic excavation. The University of Las Vegas at Reno, Bureau of Land Management, and Churchill Museum have collaborated in an archaeological dig here for 30 years. It was easy to see the layers of sedimentary rock, volcanic ash deposits, and silt. The walls were covered with dark purple

shimmering crystals! We were warned not to touch anything. Donna had no problem reporting anyone to the authorities if this rule was violated.

We left just in time as the lights began to flicker. At this point we were free to take different trails into the desert. The temperature at the beginning of our hike was 30 degrees and rose to 60! We decided to head back to Fallon for lunch. Unfortunately, we did not see the expansive group of petroglyphs that were another 10 minutes away. Of course, this means we have to return!



Later in the afternoon we drove to another fascinating location called Pyramid Lake, about 60 miles west of Fallon.

([https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pyramid_Lake_\(Nevada\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pyramid_Lake_(Nevada))). This lake is the largest remnant of ancient Lake Lahontan that covered much of northwest Nevada at the end of the Ice Age. It is 1/6 the salinity of sea water. Building the Derby Dam had a serious negative impact on the Lake and its wildlife in the 1930s. But through careful conservation practices, Lahontan cutthroat trout has been reintroduced and is thriving in this lightly saline environment. Huge tufa rock formations in the shape of a pyramids shoot out



Composite rocks of basalt and tufa with breccia

of the water. It was truly remarkable to see. Dan enjoyed trading a couple of fish stories with the locals. But as dusk was approaching, we turned back. An interesting note is that the annual "Burning Man" event originated and continues to take place at Pyramid Lake. Unfortunately, there have been several occurrences of vandalism and portions of Paiute lands have been closed to tourists.

The next day we headed west towards California. This was an amazing ride and I had difficulty keeping my eyes on the road. We traveled the route which was used by so many going West - Native Peoples, California gold seekers, pioneers, Trans-Continental Rail Road builders, and now us! on Route 80. Painted Rock was a stunning stretch of highway near Reno which cut through vibrantly

colored red rock. We drove south around the jewel-like, Lake Tahoe, and then began the climb into the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It's hard to describe the grandeur of the vistas we drove through with each turn in the road. Best of all were the pine tree covered mountain sides, as far and as high as you could see.



At the highest point of elevation, we stopped. We were at Donner Pass. Yes, the tragic Donner Pass. It is a well-known historical fact what occurred here, and a sobering reminder of the struggles people encountered while crossing the desert, then climbing mountains on the way West.

I have to say; the Churchill County Museum is unique.

It provides a huge amount of information about the geology of the region, including an excellent Rock/Mineral display. Historical information, including descriptions of important events and people significant to the area is replete. We highly recommend a visit to the website prepared by Churchill County Museum <http://ccmuseum.org/hidden-cave-tours/>. There you can view the video shown before the cave tour.

This was probably our best and most exciting trip and we are looking forward to another visit to Fallon.

Rockhounding at Home

By Shannon Phillips

As I'm sure many of you do, I really miss the adventure of rockhounding when the ground is covered with snow. This winter, I was lucky enough to come upon an advertisement for Herkimer Diamond "pocket dirt," sold by Hometown Minerals, out of Little Falls, NY. the 3" x 5" baggies were only \$5.00, including shipping, so I thought I'd give them a try. I ordered some



for myself and some for my brother's kids, 19, 10, and 9, who have all expressed interest in collecting. All of us were thrilled with the search that yielded many tiny crystals, some of them perfect Herks. My 19 year old niece and I had fun

reminiscing about the first trip we took to Herkimer about 10 years ago, and she put her new little discoveries in with the stones that she found on our previous expeditions.

Another fun rockhound at home activity we discovered this winter is "Dig a Diamond." We found these boxes at Dollar General for \$3.00 apiece (sometimes they're buy one get one half off). Each box contains a diamond shaped block of a chalky blue substance, three little plastic tools (only one of which is remotely useful), and an identification key on the back of the box. We had fun digging in the chalky stuff to break out a piece of crystal. In the several boxes we purchased, we found rock crystal (clear quartz), very pale rose quartz, obsidian, and something the box identifies as red cryolite. After a bit of research, it seems that cryolite is extraordinarily rare, and that it doesn't form in red. The stone in question looks like dyed agate to me. Supposedly one in every twelve boxes contains a real diamond. We watched some YouTube videos of people opening boxes until they found a real diamond (I really wish I'd invented this because the girl we watched had about 25 boxes she was planning to open). When she found it, the diamond was wrapped in a plastic baggie inside a tiny piece of cardboard labeled "diamond." It looked to be a faceted diamond of about 3mm. For \$3.00, the search occupies quite a bit of time, and it's fun for the kids no matter what they find.

These experiences got me thinking about other opportunities for rockhounding at home. I found many other companies offering gravel with different minerals to search for. To name a few, Capistrano Mining Company and Gem Mountain Sapphire Mine both offer Montana sapphire gravel for prices ranging from around \$50.00 (including shipping) to over \$200. You can also purchase benitoite gravel packs starting at \$90.00, and tourmaline gravel (when it's in stock) for around \$90.00 for a ten pound sack. Both of these minerals appear to be coming from California and are sold through Capistrano Mining Company in Montana.

Emerald Hollow Mine, in Hiddenite, NC offers enriched bags, starting at \$25. While you can choose a "native" bag, it will still be seeded with minerals, which on the one hand guarantees you'll find something, but on the other takes some of the adventure out of the experience. For \$40.00, you can purchase "Concentrated Gem Dirt Bags" from Rose Creek Mine in Franklin, NC. From their website, it's not clear whether this is dirt directly

from the mine or if it has been enhanced with non-native gemstones.

Pay Dirt Gold Company, based on the Discovery Channel show Gold Rush, sells a panning kit with a half-pound of "Authentic Gold Rush Pay Dirt" (all bags are guaranteed to contain gold) for \$25 plus shipping. According to the website, 1 in 250 bags is salted with \$100 of gold nuggets. If you already have panning equipment, you can purchase bags of dirt ranging from \$35 to \$150. You can even join the "Dirt of the Month Club"! If you Google "pay dirt at home," you'll be amazed at how many places you can find to purchase material to pan for gold.



All of these options sound like fun to me, but I'm not much of a gambler. Five bucks on a bag of Herkimer gravel from a local company is one thing, but much more than that and I start wondering if I should just purchase specimens. Have you ever tried purchasing material for rockhounding at home? If so, we'd love

to hear about your experiences in one or two sentences, or a few paragraphs. Send your thoughts to editor@gmss.us.

Diamonds – April's Birthstone

(Re-printed from The American Gem Society)

Natural diamonds are a rare and unique gift for a loved one. Thought to be one of the hardest substances on the globe, diamonds date back billions of years.

The diamond is the traditional birthstone of April and holds significant meaning for those born in that month, thought to provide the wearer with better relationships and an increase in inner strength.

Wearing diamonds is purported to bring other benefits such as clarity and abundance. It's also symbolic of eternal love and those fortunate to call April the month of their birth will enjoy the following history behind this rare gem.

Diamond Gemstones

Adopted from the Greek word *adamas*, meaning "invincible", diamonds come in a wide range of colors such as black, blue, green, pink, red, purple, orange and yellow. The color is dependent

upon the type of impurities that are present in the stone. For instance, yellow stones have miniscule traces of nitrogen while the blue ones contain boron.



The Origin of Birthstones

It's uncertain how the specific months became connected with the various stones. However, some people speculate that the origins of birthstones dates back to biblical times when the breastplate belonging to the high priest was decorated with 12 assorted colored gems. As time wore on, the 12 gems became associated with the zodiac and the months connected to it.

This started the tradition of wearing a colored stone each month as a sort of good luck charm. Initially people wore all twelve stones, rotating according to the month of the year to derive the greatest benefit of each stone.

Believing that the various gems held magical powers for the individual born within a given month, people started to wear the stone associated with their birth month for the entire year.

In 1912, the American National Association of Jewelers designed a list dedicating different gems to various months. What was once thought to be controversial based on its commercialism is now widely accepted as the official birthstone list.

The History and Beliefs Surrounding the Diamond

As told through the Encarta, Sanskrit texts dating back before 400 B.C. found that people associated significant value and wonderment with crystals. There is also significant research dating back to 1330 showing diamond cutting in Venice. The diamond trading business flourished towards the 15th century with the opening of Eastern trade routes.

Answers to Geo Lexis (Oxenite)

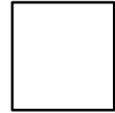
eon, exit, into, net, next, nit, not, note, one, oxen, ten, tin, tine

Scoring: 1-5: Toeing the line

6-20: Rocking the oxen

Give yourself 50 points if you realized this was all an April Fool Joke. (There is no such thing as Oxenite. However, Oman really is a good place to look for rocks!)

Gem & Mineral Society of Syracuse
PO Box 2801
Syracuse, New York 13220
First Class Mail
Time Dated Material



www.amfed.org www.amfed.org/efmls [Future Rockhounds](http://www.future-rockhounds.com)

Eight people organized the Gem and Mineral Society of Syracuse in 1951. Since that time it has grown in membership to include adults, families, and young folk. The Society was incorporated in 1969 under the same name.

The objectives of the Society are to stimulate interest in mineralogy, paleontology, and the lapidary arts. Member interests include collecting, identification, and display of minerals, gems, fossils. Members share and develop their artistic skills in jewelry design and creation.

Our monthly meetings provide social and educational experiences. Field trips give collectors chances to find specimens and enjoy the outdoors, exercise and time with old and new friends.

Meetings - 3rd Monday of the month
Future Rockhounds @ 6:30 - General Meeting @ 7:30
(NO Meetings Jul, Aug, Dec)

209 Oswego St (Ponderosa Plaza) Unit 14 & 15, Liverpool, NY
Visitors are ALWAYS welcome!

See online Newsletter <http://gmss.us/resources/newsletter>

You can also visit our facebook and flickr pages

Annual member dues

Adult \$10 • Family/Couple \$15 • Junior \$5 • Life \$5

If you would like to join or renew membership download the application form (PDF), see <http://gmss.us/about/membershipform.pdf> You can get a form at a meeting or send requests to **GMSS, PO Box 2801, Syracuse, NY 13220** We will mail an application/renewal form to you.

Web – <http://www.gmss.us>

Club Officers

-President

Mark Grasmeyer 317-1350 pres@gmss.us

-Vice-President & Program Chair

Cheryl Brown vp@gmss.us – programs@gmss.us

-Future Rockhounds

Shannon Phillips kidsrock@gmss.us

-Treasurer

Linda Sweeney Clark 668-8470 treasurer@gmss.us

-Secretary

Donna Dow secretary@gmss.us

-Membership

Cheryl Brown 708-9122 membership@gmss.us

-Sgt at Arms

-Charlie Brown sgtatarms@gmss.us

-Show Chair GemWorld 2018

Dick Lyons 672-5328 show@gmss.us

-Club Library

Steve Albro 607-756-2298 library@gmss.us

-Lapidary Committee

Joanne Suchon 315-440-4098

Cathy Patterson 480-8907 sunshine@gmss.us

-Web/facebook/flickr

Rick Moore 834-7442 webmaster@gmss.us

-Club Newsletter & Web

Dan Andrianos 492-6437 editorgmss@gmail.com

-Photographers Extraordinaire

Judy Cook, Steve Albro

-Hospitality Committee Chair & Members

We are looking for volunteers, contact Donna at secretary@gmss.us for more info