



Rocky Trails



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The Newsletter of the Columbia Gem and Mineral Society

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Welcome to all continuing and new members. The Gem Show was a great success thanks to all the efforts made by volunteers! A special thanks goes out to those who went above and beyond the call of duty in show preparations. As stated in the last issue of the RT, these folks include but are not limited to Sue Shrader, Sharon Sterrett, Gary Hert, Angela Valvasori and Dee Iurcovich. Please give them a big thank you for their very gracious contributions. There are many others who assisted in show and we owe a debt of gratitude to everyone who volunteered their time to help! Just ask any volunteer, it is no simple task to make our show successful. There will be a drawing at the January Meeting to award two lucky volunteers to William Holland or Wild Acres lapidary schools.

Speaking about our next meeting, we have a program scheduled that should not be missed. Chris Judge will present on bow and arrow evolution in ancient cultures in South Carolina. Presentations by Chris have always been a favorite of our club. There will also be a surprise announcement by Walt Kabilius pertaining to a fieldtrip opportunity

The club is sponsored the Dixie Mineral Fieldtrip on December 3, 2022. It was a great outing with all our friends in the federation. We had a completely booked outing with folks from all over the southeast. The weather was great and the collecting was good! If you missed out on this trip, don't fret, this is something we can do again just for our club and we could plan for that for this year. Speaking of fieldtrips, Carol Elliot planned a trip to Arkansas early this month and invited club members to join her. We look forward from hearing a report on this crystal adventure.

We will be making one last general meeting at Hope Church Monday, January 16th. After that, are general meetings will once again return to McKissick Museum. If you know anyone who wants to join the club, there is a membership form at the end of this edition. Let's have a great 2023 starting Monday night!

Stay in touch and don't take any risks.

Ron Ahle

NEXT MEETING

January 16, 2023

Socializing and refreshments at 7:00 pm.
Meeting at 7:30 pm.

The January 2023 CGMS meeting will be held at **Hope Church** located at 2609 Seminole Road. It is off Broad River Rd. and is easily accessible from I-26 or I-20. Use the side door (close to the main part of the parking lot). We will meet in the Fellowship Hall.

PROGRAM:

Chris Judge will present a program on the evolution of the bow and arrow in native cultures. The bow and arrow was introduced into South Carolina in the last 2,000 years. Over time, archaeologists have noticed a trend for the size of these to become ever smaller. This phenomenon will be introduced and reasons will be presented and discussed.

Door Prizes will be provided by Susan Richardson.

Refreshments will be provided by Claudia Younan and The Wenzel Family.

Executive Meeting

January 23, 2023

Dinner: 6 pm, Meeting: 7 pm
Grecian Gardens, 2312 Sunset Blvd.,
West Columbia.

Members are welcome to attend. Only executive members can vote.

Fieldtrip Report
Morris Island, December 3

The fieldtrip to Morris Island on December 3 could not have been a better day in December. The weather was perfect with a light breeze making the boat ride most enjoyable with dolphins and historic structures easily visible. It was sunny with temperatures in the upper 60's to lower 70's. Collecting conditions on the island were very good with an abundance of fossils to be found. The fossils were deposited on Morris Island from dredging of Charleston Harbor. Angela and I found a number of shark teeth including both great white shark and giant white shark varieties. We also found various mammal vertebrae and bone fragments, shark vertebrae, and a partial alligator jaw bone. We hope that folk in attendance also found cool fossils. Our thanks go out to everyone who attended the fieldtrip made it easy for the organization of the trip and to our outfitter host, Coastal Expeditions for a job well done. Below are photos taken by Angela Valvasori from the trip.



***Next Fieldtrip** will be to the Martin Marietta Quarry in Cross, SC to collect fossils in February. Come to the January club meeting to get the details. This fieldtrip will be available to a limited number of folks, so be sure to come to the club meeting to hear about the trip and sign up.

About the Program

Chris Judge, noted archeologist and friend of the club, will be giving a presentation on the evolution of the use of the bow and arrow by Native Americans in South Carolina. According to Chris, the bow and arrow was introduced into South Carolina in the last 2,000 years. Have you ever wondered why the arrowheads that you find come in different sizes? Over time, archaeologists have noticed a trend for the size of these to become ever smaller. This phenomenon will be introduced and reasons will be presented and discussed.

Biographical Sketch: Christopher Judge, Archaeologist, Native American Studies Center, USC Lancaster

I have been studying Native Americans in South Carolina for over thirty-five years. The lens that informs my research is anthropological archaeology of pre-contact cultures. Currently, I am Assistant Director of Native American Studies at USC Lancaster and am an Instructor of Anthropology. From 1996-2016, along with my colleagues Carl Steen and Sean G. Taylor, we conducted a long-term initiative known as the Johannes Kolb Archaeological and Education Project on the Great Pee Dee River in Darlington County. From 2018 to the present, I have been working with Dr. Gail Wagner (USC Anthropology) and Dr. Adam King (USC-SC Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology) on archaeological investigations at Mulberry Mound on the Wateree River, funded by a gift from Duke Energy to the Educational Foundation of USC. I have served as the President of the Archaeological Society of South Carolina and the Council of South Carolina Professional Archaeologists (COSCAPA). Currently, I Chair the Native American Liaison Committee of the COSCAPA and am a member of the COSCAPA membership committee. I served several terms on the Society for American Archaeology's Public Education Committee. I am a member of Native American Advisory Committee, South Carolina Commission for Minority Affairs and a member of the Southeastern Archaeological Conferences' Native American Liaison Committee. I hold B.A and M.A degrees in Anthropology from USC Columbia.



South Carolina arrowheads from the Ron Ahle collection showing a change in size.

54th Annual CGMS GEM AND MINERAL SHOW

November 18-20, 2022

Jamil Temple, Columbia, SC

Show Report

CGMS held our 54th annual Gem and Mineral Show the weekend before Thanksgiving at the Jamil Temple. The Show was a big success thanks to all the hard work of the show committee, club volunteers and our highly valued venders! The club benefitted from all of our show programs such as the geode booth, grab bags, salted mine and education programs. Because of the efforts of volunteers, we were able to display six beautiful show cases that were repaired and refurbished. The show, as in previous years, is great public relations for our club and resulted in a lot of new and renewed memberships. Again, thanks to all the members who helped during the show including set up and take down. Now that it is done, let's take a deep breath and start to look forward to another great show in 2023. Photos provided by Dave Schuetrum.



GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

November 15, 2022 Monthly Meeting of Columbia Gem and Mineral Society

The Columbia Gem and Mineral Society, Inc. held its monthly meeting on November 15, 2022 at Hope Church. Vice-President Tom Daniels called the meeting to order at 7:30 PM. Tom thanked Laurie & Banks who provided snacks and the club provided door prizes. He acknowledged new members and visitors in attendance. Tom also thanked all who assisted with the show. Tom introduced the nominees for officers for 2023. Jim asked the membership for officer nominations including a candidate for Vice President. The slate of nominees are Jim Cobb (President), Johnathon Wenzel (Vice-President), Angela Valvasori (Treasury) and Ron Ahle (Secretary). With no other nominations with membership approved the slate of nominees.

Treasurer's Report: Angela reported income from the show from admissions, grab bags and geodes. Angela gave the details for acquiring name tags.

Website: Steve Coker reported the website was up and running. He also mentioned that Facebook was good for the show.

Field Trips: Ron covered the Dixie Mineral fieldtrip info and upcoming fieldtrips with the Aiken club.

Workshop: Tom Daniels talked about the faceting guild.

Gem and Mineral Show: Mandie Wenzel mentioned the home school classes at the show went well and she is looking to expanding the classes by getting more volunteers for teaching for the 2023 show.

Programs: Main Program: Show and Tell. Future presenters for 2023 include Chris Judge and Walt Kabilus. Ron gave a report on the club picnic at Sesquicentennial State Park.

Upcoming Events: Ron & Jim informed the membership about the club picnic (October 30, 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm) at Sesquicentennial State Park Shelter #1. Ron told the members that the club would be providing charcoals for cooking and encouraged members to bring meat to grill.

Door prizes were given to most in attendance.

Tom Daniels adjourned the meeting at 8:22 PM.

Respectfully submitted by Ron Ahle

EXECUTIVE MEETING MINUTES

November 28, 2022 Board Meeting of Columbia Gem and Mineral Society

The Columbia Gem and Mineral Society held its executive board meeting on November 28, 2022 at Grecian Gardens Restaurant. Vice-President Tom Daniels called the meeting to order at 7:02 PM. In attendance were Vice President Tom Daniels, Ron Ahle (Secretary), Jim Cobb (Liaison and incoming President), Gary Hert (Workshop Chair), Sue Shrader (Program Chair), Terri Tokaz (Show Volunteer Coordinator), Jonathan Wenzel (incoming Vice-President), Mandie Wenzel and Angela Valvasori (Treasurer). Tom thanked all of the incoming 2023 officers for agreeing to serve the club.

Show: Terri reviewed how well the volunteer scheduling for the show proceeded. Sue stated that most of the grab bags were sold and that attendance was up from last year. She also discussed the success of the various publicity techniques including how the various forms of advertising performed. This led to a lively discussion on advertisement by the members present. Members agreed that the show cases looked great. Gary mentioned that we will need to buy geodes for next and a new saw blade to replace the one that was wearing out. Gary made a motion to give Hector gas money for agreeing to tow the show trailer. The motion passed. Angela brought up some issues with that need attention. For starters, Jamil needs to do a better job of cleanliness, especially the bathrooms and trash pickup. She also mentioned that the microphones didn't work well and that the ATM machine was frequently running out of money. Arrangements need to be made with Jamil about providing food for Friday. If they are not going to provide a snack bar, they should agree to allow us to seek out food trailers. Finally, the billboard at Jamil needs to post our show at least a week in advance, not the day of our show. These topics brought up a lively discussion about our show and what we need to do to improve it for next year. On another subject relative to our show, awards for volunteers was brought up and a motion was made to make workshop awards for two volunteers by drawing at the January meeting. The motion passed. Angela said that she has the door prize for next year's show.

Program Coordinator: Sue said that Chris Judge would be giving the Program at the January meeting. Jim mentioned the Aiken Club would be having their annual show the second weekend in March. **Fieldtrips:** Ron reported that he had arranged the Dixie Mineral Fieldtrip to be sponsored by our club for December 3, 2022 and everything scheduled was going as planned. The trip is going to be a boat ride out to Morris Island to collect fossils. Ron also reported that there were some real chances that we would join the Aiken Club for some fieldtrips next year.

Treasurer: Angela recommended to the board that we cancel the zoom meeting account. She also mentioned that Irmo Trophy would be willing to make club badges for us. She mentioned that Jim Cobb will be a signatory to the club which will enable him to write checks. **Workshop:** Tom mentioned that we should set up a faceting machine in the workshop.

New Business: Sue mentioned a girl scout beading class that would be sponsored by CGMS on March 19, 2023. She encouraged the club to pursue other educational opportunities.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting and Tom adjourned the meeting at 8:40 PM.

Respectfully submitted by Ron Ahle

[South Carolina State Museum](http://scmuseum.org/events/upcoming-events/)
<http://scmuseum.org/events/upcoming-events/>

301 Gervais Street
Columbia, SC 29201
803-898-4921

Advance online ticket purchases are encouraged, especially if you wish to see planetarium and/or 4D shows.

Hours of Operation:

Mon: CLOSED.
Tue – Sat: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday: 12 to 5 p.m.

Planetarium Theater Shows

Live Sky Experience

Travel through the night sky and take a tour of the constellations, planets and other celestial objects that can be seen in the current night sky from right here in Columbia. Learn how the sky changes over the course of the night and journey through space to get a close-up look at Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars. Show Run Time: 30 mins. Sat. and Sun.: 2:30 p.m.

Black Holes

Unimaginably powerful, relentless, and invisible, black holes are some of the most fascinating and extreme objects in the universe. They warp space and time, swallow up stars, and can grow to monstrous sizes. How do they form? Where are they found? What would happen to you if you fell into one? Go on a mind-bending journey that brings you face to face with these strange and enigmatic denizens of the cosmos. 35 mins. Tues. – Fri: 3:30 p.m., Sat-Sun: 4:00 p.m.

We Are Stars

Go on an epic journey through time and space to explore our explosive origins and discover how we are connected to the cosmos. Watch the history of the universe unfold, from the big bang to the formation of the very first atoms to the very first stars. See how stars forged the elements that eventually came together to form planets and the complex molecules necessary for the evolution of life on Earth. 25 min. Tues-Fri 11:30 am.

Museum Special Exhibit:

Apollo 16 & Beyond: South Carolina in Space

This new exhibition explores the Apollo 16 lunar mission and the historic moonwalk of SC astronaut Charles Duke. In addition to featuring many Apollo 16 objects, the exhibition will also highlight South Carolina scientists and engineers who have contributed to the field of aerospace research and exploration.

Virtual Planetarium Sky Tour

Thurs., Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. via [Facebook](#)

Join State Museum planetarium manager, Liz Klimek, on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month for a virtual exploration of the stars, planets and constellations you can observe in night-sky. This programs premier on the museum's Facebook page at the designated time listed above.

First Sunday Sponsored by BlueCross BlueShield of South Carolina

Sun., Feb. 5 from 12 – 5 p.m.

General admission is only \$1 for guests on the first Sunday of every month! PLUS enjoy 4-D movies and/or planetarium shows, for only \$5 each!

McKissick Museum

https://sc.edu/study/colleges_schools/artsandsciences/mckissick_museum/

Hours

McKissick Museum is free and open to the public Monday through Friday 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Saturday 11:00 am to 3:00 pm.

Exhibitions:

Opening Reception: The Lost City

Join McKissick Museum as we celebrate the opening of "The Lost City: Between Art and Science." During the reception, recent USC Geological and Marine Sciences graduate Claire Matta will lead a conversation on the Lost City and Cayman hydrothermal vent systems, speaking specifically about the considerations and precautions necessary to prepare the samples from the ocean floor for exhibitions.

This event is free and open to the public; registration is suggested. Interested parties can register online via Eventbrite or over the phone by calling 803-777-2876.

Check out the exhibition from February 1 - May 12, 2023.

In September 2018, Anna Davidson was invited by USC Geology professor and oceanographer Susan Lang to be part of an expedition to study the Lost City as an artist-at-sea. The Lost City is a hydrothermal vent field located halfway between the US and Africa on the Mid-Atlantic Ridge. They spent a month aboard the research vessel Atlantis and used a remotely operated, deep-submergence vehicle to collect samples and record video on multiple cameras. Based on her experience of being at sea and the documentary video footage, Davidson created a body of artwork about hydrothermal vents and the threats deep-sea mining poses to them. This exhibit will juxtapose Davidson's artwork with scientific specimens and data to ask what visual art and science disciplines share, and how might artists and scientists support each other's work.

During winter break, Dr. Anna Davidson visited the museum to install her artwork for our upcoming exhibition, *The Lost City: Between Art and Science*.

Davidson teaches ecological art in the Environment and Sustainability Program at Cornell University. In 2018, she accompanied former [University of South Carolina School of the Earth, Ocean, and Environment](#) professor Susan Lang on a month-long expedition to the Lost City — a hydrothermal vent field located at the bottom of the seafloor roughly between South Carolina and North Africa.

Working at the intersection of art and science, Davidson's prints, sculptures, and video installations incorporate and reinterpret scientific imagery and samples from her experience as an artist-at-sea.

View and register for exhibition-related programming, including an artist's talk with Davidson, on our events calendar at sc.edu/mckissickmuseum

Mineral Display

There is a very nice gem and mineral display at a Savannah, GA, Marriott hotel. It is in the JW Marriott Savannah Plant Riverside District at 400 West River Street Savannah, Georgia, 31401. A couple of members saw it and were impressed. The following link to a YouTube video gives an idea of what there is to see:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tY8z-AUqZfU>

News Worth Digging Up

Jurassic Law: South Carolina's Paleontology and Its Connection with the Legal Field

Source: SC Lawyer / November, 2022

By: Addison "Oz" Osborne and Dylan Oliver Malagrino

The authors explore the legal aspects of paleontology in South Carolina. They cover the statutes and regulations governing the excavation, transportation, and preservation of archaeological and paleontological materials. Every state has its own rules and regulations and it is incumbent on individuals to know the laws and regulations before going to collect fossils or artifacts. The authors of this paper discuss the laws/regulations that are relative to South Carolina such as the "Hobby License" program that permits recreational collection of fossils and artifacts.

To put the legal programs in context, the authors first describe the prehistoric history of South Carolina. They cover fossils occurrences dating back to the Cambrian, Cretaceous, and the Pleistocene. They touch on the history of fossil discoveries going back to the 1700's.

The paper covers in detail the "South Carolina Underwater Antiquities Act of 1991" which was enacted to "preserve and encourage the scientific and recreational values inherent in submerged archaeological historic properties and Paleontological properties for the benefit of the people of the State." They introduce the South Carolina Institute for Archeology and Anthropology (SCIAA) who grants licenses to individuals to collect fossils and/or artifacts from lands under navigable waters and coastal waters. These licenses are granted under the Hobby License Program and details for the license are included in the paper including how to acquire a license.

The authors also cover Federal Acts relating to Paleontological finds on Federal lands such as National Parks, National Forests, and National Seashores. The Antiquities Act of 1906 is discussed in detail which authorizes the protection of "all landmarks, structures, and any other objects of prehistoric, historic, or of scientific interest." The paper also covers the Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 and the Paleontological Resources Preservation Act of 2009.

The authors conclude the paper with a review of state and local regulations pertinent to state-owned lands and follow up with reviewing local clubs and organizations. They also discuss a landmark case in law, "Black Hills Institute of Geological Research vs United States Department of Justice" which involved the sale of a Tyrannosaurus Rex (named Sue).

As chance would have it, our speaker for the January meeting, Chris Judge, is a contributor to this publication. To read more about artifact and fossil collecting in South Carolina, go to: [South Carolina Lawyer : November 2022 \(mydigitalpublication.com\)](https://www.mydigitalpublication.com)



Dixie Mineral Council Field Trips

The Southeast Federation of Mineralogical Societies, Inc



The Friendly Federation - Founded in 1976 to serve
DMC Program of the SFMS Field Trip Committee
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AREA SHOWS

To verify the accuracy of a show date, go to the show's website or contact them directly.

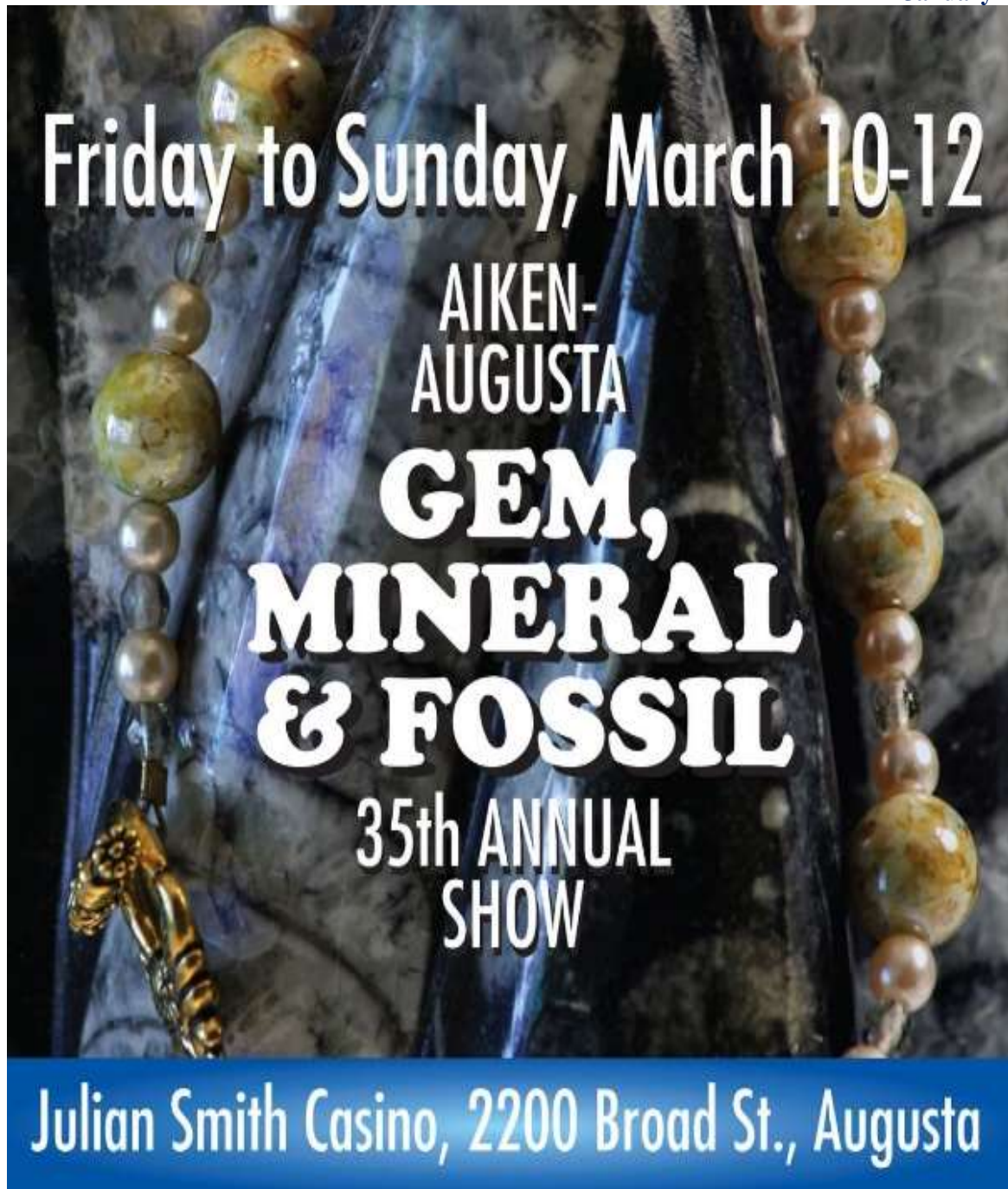
January 14-15, 2023—DELAND, FLORIDA: Annual show; Tomoka Gem & Mineral Society; Volusia County Fairgrounds (Tommy Lawrence Arena), 3150 E New York Ave, 1000 Walker St., Lot 29, (386) 871-6221; Email: tomokagmsvendor@gmail.com; Website: tomokagms.org

January 25-25, 2023—LAKELAND, FLORIDA: Annual show; Bone Valley GM&FS; First Presbyterian Church of Lakeland, 175 Lake Hollingsworth Dr., Jim Reed, (863) 255-0651; Email: BoneValley.info@gmail.com; Website: www.bonevalley.net/

February 4-5, 2023—MERRITT ISLAND, FLORIDA: Show and sale; Central Brevard Rock & Gem Club; Kiwanis Recreation Center, 951 Kiwanis Island Park; Roz Mestre, (321) 431-0159; Email: roz.mestre@att.net; Website: www.centralbrevardgems.com

February 25-26, 2023—JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI: Annual show; Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society; Mississippi Trade Mart on the State Fairgrounds, 1200 Mississippi Street Leslie A Lane, (601) 344-8171; Email: rock2lanes@gmail.com; Website: www.missgems.org

March 10-12, 2023 —AUGUSTA, GEORGIA: Annual show; Augusta Gem & Mineral Society and Aiken Gem & Mineral Society; Julian Smith Casino, 2200 Broad Street; Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5; \$4 Daily Pass or \$6 Weekend Pass - Children under 12 FREE with paying adult; Member Display Cases, Lapidary Demonstrations, Educational Resources, Hourly Door Prizes, Treasure Dig, Grab Bags, Geodes Sold & Cut, Grand Door Prize, Snack Bar Dealers: Gold Silver, Fine & Everyday Jewelry, Loose Gemstones, Cabochons, Slabs, Crystals, Minerals, Fossils, Treasures, Beads & More; contact Wayne Parker; Email: agams.club@gmail.com; Website: www.aikengmfs.org or www.agams.club



Friday to Sunday, March 10-12

**AIKEN-
AUGUSTA**

**GEM,
MINERAL
& FOSSIL**

**35th ANNUAL
SHOW**

Julian Smith Casino, 2200 Broad St., Augusta

CGMS Name Tag

Would you like to have a CGMS name tag? They can now be obtained at Irmo Trophy. An example is shown below. If you would like one, please contact Irmo Trophy by email so they have the correct spelling of your name. Tell them you are requesting a Columbia Gem and Mineral Society name tag and give them the name you want on it. The cost is \$7. If you would like Angela Valvasori to pick it up for you and bring it to a meeting please contact her using the contact info on the last page.

Irmo Trophy Co.
irmotrophy@gmail.com
803-798-3735
5430 Old Bush River Rd.
Columbia, SC 29212



We also have patches for \$10. Angela Valvasori will have them available at the meetings.



Social Media Helps our Club Stay Social!

To access our web site, type “CGMS.ROCKS” in your internet browser or you can search for Columbia Gem and Mineral Society in Google. **The Club’s website is:** www.cgms.rocks

To join the discussion with other CGMS members on **Facebook**, look under the Community tab, where you will find the Columbia Gem and Mineral Society Member Group. When you ask to join the Group, please be sure to agree to follow the rules: Be Kind, No Hate Speech or Bullying; and No Promotions or Spam. Please feel free to add photos of your interesting finds, share your Jewelry making, or your field trip experiences.

Instagram page for the Show: [@cgms_show](https://www.instagram.com/cgms_show)

Columbia Gem and Mineral Society



MEMBERSHIP FORM

Year _____

(Membership Year runs January 1 – December 31)
<https://www.cgms.rock>

Check one: DUES CURRENT MEMBERS

Individual \$25/2 _____
Family \$30/2 _____

DUES for NEW MEMBERS ONLY (Prorated Quarterly)

Individual \$26 _____ \$21 _____ \$14 _____ \$7 _____
Family \$31 _____ \$24 _____ \$16 _____ \$8 _____
Jan 1 Apr 1 July 1 Oct 1

Name: _____ Birth Date: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____

Cell Phone(s): _____

Email Address: _____

For those with privacy concerns: If you don't want your home phone or physical address published in the Club Roster please circle or highlight: No phone No address

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP: Spouse and children under 18 yrs. living at the same address.

Spouse: _____ Birth Date: _____

Child: _____ Birth Date: _____

Child: _____ Birth Date: _____

Child: _____ Birth Date: _____

Child: _____ Birth Date: _____

CLUB PARTICIPATION: Please indicate which committee you can help with:

Field Trips__ Membership__ Newsletter__ Programs__ Social__ Faceting Guild__

Workshop__ Show Chairman__ Publicity__ Sunshine__ Rookie Rockhound' s__

May we call on you to work with a Board Member on a committee or project? _____

Make checks payable to: Columbia Gem & Mineral Society (and) mail to: PO Box 6333
Columbia, SC 29260

Previous Membership in another Mineral Society? Club _____

Have you held an office in another club? Club/Office _____

Do you have a rock collection? If so; what? _____

What lapidary skills and interests do you have? _____

The Columbia Gem and Mineral Society is an organization of persons associated together to promote popular interest in and to provide means for the exchange of knowledge of the Earth Sciences – Geology, Mineralogy, and Paleontology – and of the related Arts – Lapidary and other. The Society is a member of the Southeast Federation Mineralogical Societies Inc. and affiliates of the American Federation of Mineralogical Society Inc.

2022 OFFICERS and COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President..... Jim Cobb.....
 Vice President.....Johnathan Wenzel.....
 Treasurer.....Angela Valvasori.....
 Secretary..... Ron Ahle.....

COMMITTEE

MembershipSheila Frame.....
 Auctioneer.....open
 Club Liaison.....Jim Cobb.....
 Faceting Guild.....Tom Daniels.....
 Facebook.....Dan Elswick.....
 Field Trip.....open
 Historian.....Gordon Murphy.....
 Librarian.....Sheila Frame.....
 Newsletter Editor.....Ron Ahle.....
 Program.....Sue Shrader.....
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 Show.....Dee Iurcovich.....
 SunshineAbbie Gates.....
 Website.....Steve Coker.....
 Workshop.....Gary Hert.....



CGMS Website

Please visit our Website:

<http://www.cgms.rocks>

Webmaster: Steve Coker

Monthly Meeting

Except for January, the meetings are held the third Monday of each month. Socializing and refreshments at 7:00 pm; Meeting at 7:30 pm.

Executive Board Meetings:

Except for January, the meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month. Meal is at 6:00 pm. Meeting is at 7:00 pm.

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