

THE PICK & SHOVEL



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**Lincoln Gem &
Mineral Club, Inc.**

In association with



The Midwest Federation of
Mineralogical and
Geological Societies



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Mineralogical Societies

The purpose of this corporation shall be to study, promote an interest in, and disseminate knowledge of lapidary and various Earth Sciences including but not necessarily limited to Geology, Paleontology and Mineralogy. It shall be a particular purpose of the corporation to provide education in these fields to its members and the general public, especially to youth and student groups.

GENERAL MEETINGS

THURSDAY, MAY 20
6115 HUNTINGTON—BACK YARD
MASKS REQUESTED
6:00 JUNIOR MEETING
7:00 GENERAL MEETING

2021 DUES

If you were a paid member in 2020, DO NOT PAY DUES FOR 2021. 2020 memberships have automatically rolled over to 2021, due to the pandemic and lack of club activities.

BOARD MEETINGS

Until further notice, Board Meetings will be held at 6:30 on the first Thursday of each month.

Next Board Meeting:
Thursday, June 3, 2021 at 6:30 p.m.
In person at Wooly's

MAY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Noah Van Butsel



CLUB EVENTS

No monthly **Rock Parties** until further notice.

No club-organized **field trips** at this time.

Summer Rock Swap: June 26 & 27; Beer Family Farm near Ashland, Nebraska. See flyer and information on pages 8 & 9.

We are in need of volunteers to help out at the Swap. Directing traffic, spending time in the Club Booth, and lending a hand wherever help is needed are some of the ways you can help. Please contact Corey Beer or any other Swap Committee member.

2021 SUMMER SWAP COMMITTEE

Chairmen: Corey Beer, Jayne Beer
Vendors: Sharon Marburger
Finance & Ticket Sales: Vera Lyman
Floor Chairman: Corey Beer, Jayne Beer
Insurance Jayne Beer
LGMC Club Booth:.....
Publicity & Promotion: Jim Marburger
Silent Auction: Sharon Marburger
Web Master: Sharon Marburger
Youth Activities: Brett Jurgens, Corey Beer
Suggestions & Input: Charles Wooldridge, Jeff Kubitz
..... Ed Ridge

See schedule of events on page 10 for the 2021 National Show in Big Piney, Wyoming on June 16 - 22.

Please send your hobby-related photos with captions or explanations for publication in the Pick & Shovel. Field trips, lapidary projects, fossil projects, metal projects, wire wrapping, tumbling, or any other activity of interest to the club. Since we have limited meetings in person at this time, it is important to share with others what you are doing. Your project may inspire someone else. Send via email (lgmc.editor@outlook.com) or via Facebook Messenger.

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All articles, tidbits, and photos not individually identified as being contributed to this publication are provided by the Editor.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Charles "Wooly" Wooldridge

Hello fellow rockhounds. What a beautiful spring we have been blessed with! I don't recall when the blooming trees have remained in blossom for so long. My apologies to those who suffer with allergies but, even still, you have to marvel at the beauty.



Jackie and I had an especially long spring as we drove into spring heading south in March and then back into spring going north in April. We put 3,300 miles on our new camper in a little over three weeks.

The last stop on our journey was northeast Missouri and southeastern Iowa. We camped at Geode State Park near Keokuk, Iowa and spent several days in search of Keokuk Geodes. Our first trip was to Sheffler's Geode Mine. We paid \$25 each to dig in his mine all day. The first 5 gallon bucket is included in the fee to dig. If you get more than that he charges \$.75 per pound. The idea is to dig in a spot that hasn't already been dug down a foot or two to the slate layers. That is where you find the geodes clustered. We found a promising spot where no one had been digging. I quickly found the slate layer and we dug for hours. I only found a couple the size of walnuts, Jackie found two nice ones about the size of grapefruits. In the meantime, a mother with a teenaged daughter arrived and started to dig just a few feet away. They had driven up from St. Louis, stopping at a hardware store on the way to buy a shovel, a bucket and a brick hammer. It was their first time to do any sort of rock collecting, and of course, they pulled out geodes hand over fist. They loaded up a bucketful in no time. It was a bit frustrating because I came loaded with all the proper equipment, knowledge of what to look for and many years of experience, and got skunked. The look of excitement and joy on their faces made it all worthwhile. Those young ladies had an experience that will last them a lifetime!

We visited a small rock shop in Keokuk run by an enterprising young woman named Callie. Her shop was upstairs on the main street. She had lots of beautiful gem and mineral specimens, especially local geodes. I bought a bucket of geodes for a fair price and invited her to our summer swap. I am pleased she accepted the invitation and will be a vendor.

I found an ad for a rock shop out in the middle of nowhere that said it was open 24 hours, seven days a week. Well, I just had to check that out. It turned out that a young woman lived along a creek that had a lot of geodes. She had only been collecting for about three years, but her yard was covered in geodes. She was very excited about her finds and agreed to take Jackie with her for a hunt along her creek. They were gone about an hour or so and came back with a number of nice ones. I bought another five gallon bucket and then some from her. She then took us to a place in a county park a few miles from Geode State Park where geodes were coming out of the hillside, so we gathered some more. It was a very productive trip.

On another note, the LGMC Board of Directors met

outdoors, in person, this month for the first time in well over a year. It was a great feeling to be able to see each other and socialize! All board members have been fully vaccinated. We have decided to hold monthly general meetings again, outdoors. We will meet at the regular time on the third Thursday (May 20), at 7:00 p.m., 6:00 for the junior members. The meeting will be held in my back yard (6115 Huntington), masks requested and social distancing. Please get your vaccinations so we can all be safe.

Planning for the Summer Swap is coming along nicely. Corey and Jayne have done a lot of work to ensure it's successful. We will need a lot of volunteers, so get in touch with Corey or Jayne and let them know what you can do.

I look forward to seeing all of you in person on the 20th!

JUNIORS

by Brett Jurgens, Junior Co-Leader



I am excited to announce that we will be meeting in person again! We are going to have our first in person meeting this month on Thursday, May 20th in Wooly's backyard (6115 Huntington). The junior meeting will start at 6:00 p.m., with the general meeting starting at 7:00. We will practice our social distancing and please bring your mask.

For the May juniors meeting, we will hand out and go over the specimen kits. Don't worry if you can't make the meeting, we will have one for you! But if you do make the meeting, you will be able to pick out a few of your specimens!

We will also be formulating plans for the Summer Swap on June 26th and 27th. We are hoping to be able to have a Juniors booth, including the Gem Dig, but we need a few volunteers on both days to make this happen.

If you have a rock you have recently found, please bring it for show and tell. It will be great to see everyone in

METEOROID, METEOR, METEORITE: WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

from Mini Miners Monthly, March 2021, Vol. 13, No. 3

When a space rock is moving through space it is known as a meteoroid. When a meteoroid enters earth's atmosphere it heats up due to the friction created when it rubs against molecules in the atmosphere. This is what some call a "shooting star." As it burns up in the atmosphere, a long tail of light appears behind it. This is called a meteor. There are times when a meteor is big enough that when it travels through earth's atmosphere long enough it will hit the earth. When a meteor hits earth's surface, it is then called a meteorite.

AN AFTERNOON WITH JIM & NANCY BRACE-THOMPSON

by Sharon Marburger (photos by Jim & Sharon Marburger)

Saturday, April 3 turned out to be a beautiful sunny and quite warm day after the preceding numerous days of cold, wind, and damp.

The Marburgers sent out messages to club members regarding this outside, masked, and social distanced event at their home in Hickman. Because it was Easter weekend, turnout was minimal. Those in attendance were Jayne and Corey Beer, Brett Jurgens, Tammy and Allan Jeanneret, the Brace-Thompsons, and, of course, the Marburgers.



The purpose of this event was for Jim and Nancy to meet Lincoln club members and to exchange California rocks for Nebraska rocks. They brought a nice array of specimens, and they left with prairie agates, Nebraska blue agate, a birds nest geode, and petrified wood. Because this was an outdoor event, we never made it to our basement to provide Jim and Nancy the opportunity to pick over our landscape river rock specimens. I have sent a "care package" to them with some pieces found locally.



Specimens shared by the Brace-Thompsons

Allan brought about 25 museum quality specimens from a very old collection for identification. Jim B-T was a valuable resource for this; he identified many rocks from California locations, primarily the Mojave Desert. Jim M. assisted with this labor by helping to identify a very large Coldwater



Jim & Nancy Brace-Thompson

Agate, Keswick Agate, and a dinosaur vertebrae.

As reported in the April issue of the Pick & Shovel, Jayne and Corey brought specimens from their Missouri field trip. We oohed and ahhed over the pretty crystals, and expressed our jealousy.

This was a wonderful opportunity for our junior members to meet and talk with the author of the Future Rockhounds of America program. It is really sad that none of our juniors were in attendance.

The California rocks that remained after pieces were claimed by attendees will be used for meeting door prizes, BINGO prizes, and silent auction. I plan to slab the larger pieces, creating multiple pieces for sharing.

If anyone in our club plans a trip to California (Ventura area), Jim B-T has generously offered to lead a field trip, or even better yet, a trip to his backyard rock pile. He wants to whittle down his rock pile, so visitors are more than welcome.

Jim and Nancy had to leave around 4:00, as did the Jeannerets. Brett, Jayne, and Corey stayed to have pizza with the Marburgers. Brian Beer joined us after getting off work. We had a nice visit, going over the afternoon's discussions, Summer Swap plans, and more talk about the Missouri field trip. Wish you could have been there...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Brace-Thompson may be writing an article about this event for Rock & Gem magazine. Watch future issues of that publication for this.

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BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, Inc. Board of Directors Meeting April 1, 2021. Meeting held via Zoom teleconferencing. Minutes recorded by Sharon Marburger, Asst. Secretary.

Meeting called to order by President Charles Wooldridge at 6:32 p.m. The rules of meeting conduct continue to be suspended, due to COVID-19.

ROLL CALL

Charles Wooldridge	President	Present
Jayne Beer	1 VP	Present
Brett Jurgens	2VP	Present
Vera Lyman	Treasurer	Present
James Marburger	Secretary	Present
Corey Beer	Board	Present
Jeff Kubitz	Board	Present
Sharon Marburger	Board	Present
Ed Ridge	Board	Present

The Minutes were sent electronically and read aloud. Motion by Jim to accept the minutes, 2nd by Jayne. Passed.

The Treasurer's Report was read. Motion by Sharon to accept the Treasurer's Report, 2nd by Jim. Passed.

OLD BUSINESS

The Jewelry Connection retrieved five pieces of the Lapidary Class equipment to use in a lapidary workshop at its location. Jayne reported that they have had three workshops with five participants. Attendees are having a good time.

NEW BUSINESS

There have been two requests for new membership. Wooly moved that the participation in a club event rule be suspended during COVID restrictions, second by Jim. Passed. Applications for membership from Mike Kunath and Hanif Sufizada were approved via motion by Jim, second by Brett. Passed.

Sharon received an email from Chris Sittig, daughter of past member Bonnie Sittig, saying that Bonnie passed away in February and wanting information on how to sell Bonnie's collection. Sharon suggested that they participate in the Summer Swap. A paid ad could be included in the Pick & Shovel.

Reminder that Jim & Nancy Brace-Thompson would be visiting the Marburgers on Saturday. They will be bringing California specimens to share and swap with club members.

COMMITTEE REPORT

The Summer Swap liability insurance for the landowner is still in the works. The County still needs to be contacted for permits and COVID guidelines. There are 14 vendors that have paid reservations. Jayne will reserve 35 tables from rental company, with the option to reserve more if needed. Two porta potties will be reserved. The food truck selected is _____. The cookout on Saturday evening will consist of hot dogs and brats, with sides of salads and

beans. Everyone is urged to copy the flyer and distribute to businesses and friends. The electronic flyer is on the website and can be shared electronically.

Vera moved to adjourn the meeting, Jayne 2nd. Meeting adjourned at 7:28 p.m.



Silversmithing classes 2021 Schedule

Tuesday Evenings
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**The Jewelry Connection Ltd.
Indian Village Shopping Ctr.
13th & Arapahoe, Lincoln**

Tuition: \$150 plus \$30 supply deposit

~~Session 1: Jan 5 - Feb 23~~

~~Session 2: Mar 2 - Apr 20~~

Session 3: Apr 27 - Jun 15

Session 4: Aug 17 - Sep 5

Session 5: Oct 12 - Nov 30

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SEEMINGLY UNIMPORTANT DECISIONS

by Charles "Wooly" Wooldridge

Sometimes seemingly unimportant decisions can have VERY important consequences. Such was the case with my choice for what to carry my "finds" in when I go rock collecting. For many years, I have used a military style canvas satchel with a long strap that I slung over my shoulder (see picture #1). The satchel can hold lots of material. I have carried bison skulls, large mega fauna fossils, and maybe 40 pounds of agate, petrified wood, and so on. It also had pockets for water, phone, insect repellent, and whatever else I wanted to keep separate. Using my gem scoop in one hand, I could pick up specimens and with the other, slip them into the bag. It was very convenient.

Many of my friends would use a backpack or sack. A sack requires one hand to carry it, making it rather inefficient. A backpack is nice because it spreads the weight evenly across both shoulders. Backpacks can carry a pretty good load, but the problem is, you have to stop and remove the back pack to put things in it. This slows me down too much.

So, the satchel was a pretty good solution, right? Well here comes the rub.

While traveling in Morocco in November of 2019, I suddenly collapsed. It just seemed to come out of nowhere. I didn't pass out, I vividly watched the ground come up and meet my face. I had just lost control of my body. Fortunately, a midwife was nearby. She helped me sit up, gave me some water with chlorophyll and put powdered chlorophyll on my scrapes and abrasions. When I stood up, I seemed just fine. Later in December I started to get strange symptoms in all of my limbs especially my right arm which felt like it was submerged in ice water. It was very painful and unrelenting. Eventually the V.A. sent me to a top neurosurgeon at the Nebraska Medical Center. Dr Thorell said I needed immediate emergency surgery. So, in the middle of the pandemic, I found myself having neurosurgery on my neck. It seems my 3rd and 4th cervical vertebrae had shifted 5mm and was crimping my spinal cord. The doctor said if I hadn't



Picture 1: Satchel modeled by Willow



Picture 2: Turkey Hunting Vest modeled by Willow

had the surgery to stabilize my neck, I would have become a quadriplegic. I had to sell my motorcycle, and I still have some pain and dexterity issues with my right hand, but I can rock hound! It seems all those years of carrying heavy loads in that satchel was a very important decision!

Now for the good news. I have discovered an efficient way to carry my "treasures" safely. I now use a Turkey Hunting vest (see picture #2). It has pockets on both sides in the front, smaller pocket for my phone and the back is a large pocket to hold a turkey or a bison skull. I can carry just as much as before but it is spreading the weight evenly across my shoulders without crimping my neck.

Sometimes you have to learn lessons the hard way!

COREY'S PROJECT (APRIL 13, 2021)

by Corey Beer via <https://www.facebook.com/groups/223555904325876/permalink/4444167942264630/>

This was an about 0.6 ounce Laker I found last summer and just finished cabbing up. Due to the natural way it broke, it left a large void in the finished face of the stone so I used a diamond bit on a Dremel to round it out. I then took the rutilated quartz point pictured below and cut it up, and then shaped the piece so it fit in the hole I dremeled out and used a two-part epoxy to glue it in. Then I finished polishing the stone as I would any other. Hope you enjoy looking at the pictures, always fun to show off my work!!



ROCK & GEM'S MINERAL OF THE WEEK: GENTHELVITE

By Antoinette "Toni" Rahn
February 18, 2021

Sometimes I come across a mineral whose name stops me in my tracks and is the initial reason for my interest. Genthelvite is one such silicate mineral, but there is more to this mineral (often the case) than a cool name.

For one, the word unusual is often used to describe this mineral. It is a member of the helvine group of minerals, which includes danalite, helvine, and tugtupite. According to a report by the Department of Mineral Sciences at the Smithsonian Institution and published in *Mineralogical Magazine*, of the helvin group, genthelvite ($Zn_4Be_3(SiO_4)_3S$) is the group's rarest and newest member.

This rarely found mineral, genthelvite appears most often in granite pegmatites and syenite pegmatites, such as its initial Colorado locality. The type locality is discussed and described by the man for whom it is named, Frederick August Genth.

Original Discovery

Genth, a professor of mineralogy at the University of Pennsylvania in the late 19th century, described the mineral of the week extensively upon discovering examples in West Cheyenne Canon, Cheyenne Mining District, El Paso Co., Colorado, in 1892, according to information at Mindat.org. Other localities includes sites in Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Canada. Additionally, specimens are recorded from South Africa, United Kingdom, China, Uzbekistan, and Greenland.

Although Genth spoke about and described the mineral, including in an article in the *American Journal of Science* in 1892, he did not formally give it a name. That's where Jewel Jeannette Glass, Richard Henry Jahns, and Rollin Elbert Stevens come in.

In 1944, the group of scientists studied Genth's work and specimens, and in doing so determined "as it has zinc as the predominant cation they considered it deserved species status and named it in honour of Frederick A. Genth," as reported by the *Mineralogical Magazine* in June 1976.

Genthelvite is known to appear colorless, as well as white, yellow, green, light red, and even light to dark brown, depending on weathering. In terms of crystals, genthelvite often appears as tetrahedral and tristetrahedra shape.

The next time you come across a unique word or name in your mineralogical, geological, and paleontological excursions, get ready for the opportunity to experience something extraordinary.



Photo courtesy of
Luciana Barbosa

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J J & L Rocks & Minerals

Auction
Rough Rock and
Equipment

June 5 & 6, 2021
330 Locust, Hickman, NE

After 45 years in business, Lee, Eric,
and Jim are retiring.

This is the first of two auctions. A
second auction is planned for the fall of
2021. Watch for future information.

<https://www.fordford.net/index.php/features/item/855-jj-l-rock-mineral-auction-2-days-saturday-june-5th-sunday-june-6th-2021-330-locust-st-hickman-ne>

WHY NOT?

by Charles Wooldridge

I spend a lot of time in Long Pine, Brown County, Nebraska where I frequently walk local rivers and streams looking for agates, petrified wood, artifacts, and fossils. The area of North Central Nebraska is in the heart of the Sandhills and where Morris Skinner, Nebraska's most renowned paleontologist, spent five decades digging for fossils. The area is rich in mega fauna fossils.

One day, I was talking to a local fellow. I mentioned I like to hunt for fossils to which he stated something to the effect of, "I wish we had fossils like that around here." I wondered how many people grow up somewhere and haven't experienced, or were never shown, significant aspects of the world around them. I have had my eyes to the ground searching for rocks, artifacts, and fossils for close to sixty years. Like others of you who are afflicted with this hobby, I have amassed a great deal of fossils, rocks, and other "thingamajigs." My philosophy towards fossils has been, if it has the slightest possibility of scientific significance, I show it to a paleontologist. Most of the fossils I find come from gravel bars or other alluvial deposits that have no real scientific value, as such, I collect them and tell myself they are better in my collection where people can view them. The alternative is that they will continue to be ground to sand by the forces of nature. I like to show them, especially to children who are amazed to know elephants, camels, rhinoceri and most of the other animals that they see only in zoos or in books (internet) once lived here, and many were giant. In reality, not that many people see my collections. Once a year I may have a display at the local gem show or occasionally, I'll show someone my yard and basement, but frankly, not that many. So when this fellow in Long Pine made his comment, it dawned on me that there is a museum in town and I didn't remember them having any fossils. Maybe I could put a display together for them. I approached the Heritage House Board and floated the idea by them. They were ecstatic. No one had thought to include Pre-History. I thought "WHY NOT?" The Museum found an old gun cabinet and made a nice display case out of it. I gathered together an assortment of fossils from the area that I and a couple of friends had found. Another friend made labels with information and pictures of the various creatures. This provides me the opportunity to display my finds, helps to educate people, and clears some things out of my basement. There are small museums in almost every town or county. You might think about finding one and donating the things you have found. WHY NOT? It's a win-win situation.



2021 SUMMER SWAP

LGMC is hosting its first public summer swap on June 26 & 27 at the Beer Family Farm near Ashland, Nebraska. Provided COVID doesn't alter the plans, here is what is planned:

- Vendors will include dealers and swappers.
- Anyone wishing to swap or sell geology or hobby-related items are welcome to rent booth space.
- As with our usual Mid-Winter Swap, members of the public are welcome.
- Booths of various sizes and rental rates are available inside a rustic barn; electricity available. These booths will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Advanced reservations are encouraged. Rates inside the barn are \$40 per table, one to four tables per booth available.
- Nearly unlimited spaces available outside, rented at \$25 per 10'x10' increments.
- Reservations are preferred, however, booth spaces will be available to those not having advanced reservations. Without an advanced reservation, barn spaces are not guaranteed.
- Outside vendors to provide their own tables, awnings, or pop-ups.
- Friday setup noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday setup 7 a.m.
- Saturday hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Silent Auction both days.
- Grill-out supper at 6 p.m. Saturday. Voluntary donations for meal will be accepted.

LINCOLN GEM & MINERAL CLUB
HOSTS A

Summer Rock Swap

June 26 & 27, 2021

Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Beer Family Farm

18701 Ashland Road, Ashland, Nebraska

Admission: Adult \$2.00; Kids 15 and under \$1.00

Help the Lincoln Food Bank replenish its shelves.

Bring canned items for the Food Bank.

Swap is open to the public, for both selling and buying.
Everyone is welcome!

**Family
Friendly**

Jewelry

Fossils

**Silent
Auction**

**Buy
Sell
Trade**

**Lapidary
Supplies
&
Equipment**

**Rocks
&
Minerals**

If you are interested in being a vendor, go to
<https://www.lincolngemmineralclub.org/happenings/other-events>
for more information and to fill out the Advanced Reservation form
or let Corey or Sharon know at the contact info shown below.

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2021 NATIONAL SHOW, JUNE 16 - 22

2021 AFMS & RMFMS Conventions

Sublette County Rock Hounds' Gem & Mineral Show

SCHEDULE

June 16, 2021 WEDNESDAY	9am	Field Trip North of Farson, off old Hwy 191	Fairgrounds' Event Center, Door A
	TBD	Judges' Training	Fairgrounds' Commun. Hall
June 17, 2021 THURSDAY	9am – 5pm	Exhibit Set-up	Fairgrounds' Event Center
	9am – 5pm	Vendor Set-up	Fairgrounds' Event Center
	9am – 5pm	Delegate Registration, AFMS & RMFMS	Fairgrounds' Event Center
	9am – 10:15am	Uniform Rules Meeting	Fairgrounds' Commun. Hall
	10:30am – 12pm	AFMS Annual Meeting	Fairgrounds' Commun. Hall
	1pm	Scholarship Meeting	Fairgrounds' Commun. Hall
	3pm	Judge's Meeting	Fairgrounds' Commun. Hall
	5pm	Potluck	Fairgrounds' Canopy Area
June 18, 2021 FRIDAY	9am – 10am	Delegate Registration	Fairgrounds' Event Center
	9am	Show Opens	Fairgrounds' Event Center
	10am	RMFMS Executive Meeting	Fairgrounds' Commun. Hall
	5pm	Show Closes	Fairgrounds' Event Center
	5pm – 7pm	Social Hour, hosted by AFMS Pres. Judy Beck	Fairgrounds' Commun. Hall
June 19, 2021 SATURDAY	9am	Show Opens	Fairgrounds' Event Center
	10am	RMFMS Delegates Meeting	Fairgrounds' Commun. Hall
	12pm	President's Luncheon	Fairgrounds' Commer. Bldg.
	5pm	Show Closes	Fairgrounds' Event Center
	5pm – 6pm	Happy Hour	Fairgrounds' Commer. Bldg
6pm	Awards Banquet	Fairgrounds' Commer. Bldg	
June 20, 2021 SUNDAY	8am	Editor/Webmaster Breakfast	Fairgrounds' Commer. Bldg
	9am	Show Opens	Fairgrounds' Event Center
	11am	ALAA Presentation	Fairgrounds' Commer. Bldg
	1pm	ALAA Annual Meeting	Fairgrounds' Commun. Hall
	2pm	ALAA Live Auction	Fairgrounds' Event Center
	4pm	Show Closes	Fairgrounds' Event Center
	4pm	Exhibits Release	Fairgrounds' Event Center
June 21, 2021 MONDAY		Blue Forest Petrified Wood	led by Doug True contact dtruefossils12@yahoo.com
June 22, 2021 TUESDAY		Fish Fossil fee dig	led by Doug True contact dtruefossils12@yahoo.com

Daily during the Show there will be lectures; a schedule of events will be available near the Show entrance.

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- 2 years: Brett Jurgens
Sharon Marburger
- 3 years: Jim Atkins
Open

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Advertising by rock / hobby business or interest is permitted with the approval of the Board of Directors. Contact the Editor with your proposed ad. The rate is set at \$20.00 per full page; \$10.00 per 1/2 page; \$5.00 per 1/4 page (minimum) per issue, paid in advance to the Club treasurer. Ads will be placed throughout the newsletter as space permits.

STANDING COMMITTEES**Audio/Visual:**

Jayne Beer

Audit:

Ed Dvorak, Jayne Beer
James Marburger

Christmas Party:

Edward Ridge

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Corey Beer, Brett Jurgens, Charles Wooldridge

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Field Trips:

James Marburger

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Property:

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Recognition/Awards:

Ed Dvorak, Jayne Beer, Charles Wooldridge

Refreshments:

Vera Lyman

Show—2021:

Cancelled

Summer Swap—2021:

Corey Beer

Website:

Jim & Sharon Marburger

Youth Activities:

Brett Jurgens, Corey Beer, Sampson Bayer

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Membership dues for the Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club are as follows:

- Adults (age 16 and over) - \$20 per year or \$30 per couple (within the same household)

- Juniors - \$3 per year (with a responsible adult)

All new memberships must be accompanied by a written application. Prospective members must gain Board approval and attend one regular meeting before paying dues. Applications are available on the website: <https://www.lincolngemmineralclub.org/about/membership>,

or you may contact Treasurer Vera Lyman for a printed copy.

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Corey shows his purchases to Judith after a fun afternoon at JJ&L's rock shop. If you want to get excited about rocks, spend some time with Corey. His love of rocks is infectious.