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THE PICK & SHOVEL

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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.

Current club by-laws can be found at [www.lincolngemmineralclub.org/About/General Information](http://www.lincolngemmineralclub.org/About/General%20Information).

GENERAL MEETINGS

Third Thursday of the Month, except for January (3rd Sunday), December (1st Sunday), and summer break (June, July, August).

Meeting Times: Juniors meet at 6:15 p.m.
Adults meet at 7:00 p.m.

Next meeting: April 18, 2024

Program: Collecting Gemstones by Eric Fritzsch

BOARD MEETINGS

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

Next Board Meeting:
Thursday, May 2, 2024 at 6:30 p.m.
Vera Lyman's Residence

Persons of general membership are invited to attend Board meetings and offer agenda items.

2024 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Board Member: Charles Wooldridge, 402.975.0416, charles.wooldridgeii@gmail.com

2024 LONG RANGE PLANNING & BY-LAWS COMMITTEE

Jayne Beer, Chairman

1 year: Jayne Beer & Brett Jurgens
2 years: Sharon Marburger & Clyde Ogg
3 years: Vera Lyman & Jim Marburger

2024 NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Jayne Beer, Chairman

1 year: Jeff Kubitz & Vera Lyman
2 years: Jayne Beer & Brett Jurgens
3 years: Charles Wooldridge & Donitte Stiles

ANNOUNCEMENTS & CLUB FUN

APRIL PROGRAM

Provided by Clyde Ogg, Program Chair

Collecting Gemstones presented by Eric Fritzsich

Eric will share with us his "side" collecting area of gemstones. At some point he realized that individual gemstones can be just as interesting as finding, learning about, and collecting minerals. Eric said that each gemstone is like its own work of art.

Eric's love of minerals led him to study geology at the South Dakota School of Mines where he graduated with a BS and MS in geology. Eric has worked curating the SD School of Mines Mineral Museum, taught college level physical geology, and he has worked for several mining companies. Eric is a licensed Professional Geologist and works as a geologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Omaha.

With the current increase of respiratory illnesses, it is suggested to wear a mask to protect yourself and others.



**Please continue to do your part.
Wear a mask to meetings.**

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APRIL BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Corey Beer



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.

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. Your project may inspire someone else. Send via email (lgmc.editor@outlook.com) or via Facebook Messenger to Sharon Marburger (<https://www.facebook.com/mamamar7880>).

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

UPDATED FORMS
With the recent amendments to the club By-laws, the Membership Application, General Information Brochure, and Junior Club information brochure have been updated. If you have any of these forms with a date of anything other than March 2024, please throw away. Updated forms will be available at the Club Booth during the Show. After the Show, see Secretary Sharon Marburger for forms.

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Last Sunday of the month.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Brett Jurgens



Hello LGMC,

If you get the Pick & Shovel via email, you will have received this before our 2024 show. If you get a printed copy, more than likely our show has already happened.

For over a week now I have had this nagging feeling that I am forgetting something vitally important about the show. Other board members have mentioned the same feeling. I don't think we are forgetting anything but I won't worry about it. Either way, I know that club members will step up and help the show succeed!

If you attended our last business meeting, you know that we updated and changed multiple things in our by-laws. The revised document is available on the club website under About/General Information. Next year is the club's 70th anniversary and we are trying to help insure the club continues on well into the future. One of the big ways to do that is new members. To encourage new members, we have changed the process of joining the club. Now one must simply fill out an application form and submit it with payment to a board member, eliminating the need for membership to be approved by the Board. We also eliminated late fees for membership renewal. Past due membership can now be brought current by paying owed dues with no late fee.

The other big change from our last meeting was the discussion and approval of moving our Mid-Winter Swap to the Firefighters Reception Hall (also known as the Union Hall). While the Bethany Park Shelter works great for meetings, parking and vendor space is too limited for the swap. The location change will allow the swap to grow by accommodating both more vendors and customers. A big thank you to Clyde Ogg for researching and recommending potential venues.

Another thank you to Kevin Schwartman for presenting last month's program.

I would like to thank everyone who has signed up at the last two meetings for either volunteering or displaying at the show. The show could not go on without you. We will have a show summary in our May issue of the Pick & Shovel.

Keep promoting the hobby, and I will see you at the next club event!

THE LARGEST TURQUOISE STONE IN THE UNITED STATES (YOU WON'T GUESS WHERE IT'S FROM)

As published at rockseeker.com, March 14 & 15, 2024

Web article submitted by Charles "Wooly" Wooldridge

When you think of areas of the United States that are known for producing turquoise, you probably think about the American Southwest. And you'd be correct.

There's no other state in the country that has more turquoise mines than in the states of Nevada and Arizona, with states like New Mexico and even California following suit.

But did you know that the largest turquoise stone ever found in the United States didn't even come out of the American Southwest?

The largest ever turquoise nugget to be pulled out of the ground in the USA was actually found in Polk County, Arkansas in 1982 and weighs in at a whopping 249 lbs. The nugget was discovered at what's now known as the Mona Lisa mine currently owned by James Zigras of Avant Mining. The turquoise boulder was discovered by the previous owner of the mine. In 2017, James Zigras purchased the mine and its assets which included 2 tons of turquoise rough, as well as this record-breaking turquoise nugget.



Photo by Avant Mining/YouTube

The April *MWF News* picked up our awards article from the March 2024 Pick & Shovel, which also noted the *NebraskaLand* magazine article. Kudos to us!!

CHECK OUT THE NEW AFMS WEBSITE

By Sandy Fuller, Chair
MWF Technological Resources Committee
As printed in the MWF News, April 2024

The webmaster for the AFMS website notified me yesterday that the new website is now online and available for use. As you may have noticed, our MWF website also underwent a change recently. These are both part of an upgrade that allows the MWF and AFMS to use a free website to make these changes.

Some links from the AFMS to our local website are temporarily broken. If you wish to access these links, the old website is still available for your use.

The website group worked with several committees to streamline their operations. Uniform Rules was particularly receptive and recently finished reworking the requirements for display competition.

The Juniors program also did an extensive rework and expansion of resources for leaders and participants. They now

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MARCH BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Thursday, February 29, 2024
 Home of Vera Lyman
 by Sharon Marburger, 2024 Secretary

Meeting called to order at 6:41 p.m. by President Brett Jurgens.

Roll Call

President:	Brett Jurgens	Present
1st Vice Pres.:	Corey Beer	Present
2nd Vice Pres.:	Jayne Beer	Present
Treasurer:	Vera Lyman	Present
Secretary:	Sharon Marburger	Present
Board:	Charles Wooldridge	Present
	Mike Stiles	Present
	James Marburger	Present
	Clyde Ogg	Present

Visitors: Ed Ridge and Donitte Stiles.

Minutes from the February meeting, which meeting was mostly held via Facebook Messenger, were recited by the secretary. Wooly moved to accept the minutes, second by Clyde. Motion passed. The Treasurer's Report was distributed. After some discussion, Jayne moved to accept the report, second by Wooly. Motion passed.

OLD BUSINESS:

Brett reported that he made final contact with Way Too Cool lights. The new lights for the fluorescent booth are: Long wave will consist of two boxes of 36 LED lights each; medium wave will be two tubes of 95 watts each; and short wave will be three tubes of 95 watts each. The cost of these replacement bulbs and filters is approximately \$4,450 plus tax and shipping. One super bright long wave flashlight was also purchased at a significant discount. The new lights will be installed in the trailer's fluorescent display prior to the show.

Clyde designed a poster for the fluorescent display that provides detailed information on fluorescents. He will move forward to have a 24x36 inch poster professionally printed.

Clyde provided updated information on a new venue for the Mid-Winter Swap. After a lengthy discussion reviewing the pros and cons of the potential venues, Clyde moved that Board make a decision by the next meeting. Following more discussion, Clyde was asked if he was willing to withdraw his motion, to which he agreed. Wooly then moved, and Sharon seconded, that the Board take its proposal of a venue to the rank and file at the next general meeting. Motion passed.

The Board reviewed the proposed changes to the By-laws, which were presented by the Long Range Planning & By-laws Committee. Said committee met at Hidden Gems on February 17, following the Show Procedures Committee meeting, to update that document. After a very lengthy discussion, Clyde moved to approve the proposed changes in principle, and a marked up copy to be provided to the Board via Facebook Messenger for final Board approval, then

presented to the rank & file at the March general meeting for discussion and final approval. Second by Wooly. Motion passed.

Sharon distributed the redlined copy of Recommended Operating Guidelines for Annual Gem & Mineral Shows. Because there is no rush on this document, and because of the earlier lengthy discussions during the Board meeting, it was decided that the Board review this document at leisure and have further discussion at the April or May meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

Discussion about Programs at General meetings was had. It was proposed to have some meetings with Show & Tell or a Silent Auction instead of a speaker. Having a social period before each meeting was also discussed. Juniors Chair, Brett, is thinking of changing the Junior Meeting back to 6:30 p.m., at the request of some parents. We need to encourage members to arrive early, not only to socialize, but to assist with setting up tables and chairs.

SHOW COMMITTEE:

Jayne asked that we revisit TV advertising for the Show. It was decided to try different methods to obtain free advertising, such as a news release, advance interviews, using the Channel 8 News Now app at the Show, etc. Sharon suggested we ask the reporter who did the spot for the Mid-Winter Swap if he would be willing to visit the Show on Saturday, and give us a short report on the Saturday evening news, possibly drawing more of the public on Sunday.

Jim was given a \$500 budget for social media advertising. Brett and Jayne will look into the NextDoor app for advertising. New signage was requested and Wooly moved to approve up to \$200 for Show signage, second by Corey. Motion passed.

GEM FEST:

Jayne asked if we could get signage for Gem Fest. Wooly moved to approve up to \$200 for Gem Fest signage, second by Sharon. Motion passed. The Gem Fest signage should contain, "Rocks, Minerals, Fossils" under the words, "Gem Fest" so it is clear what the event is.

At 9:16 p.m., Wooly moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Mike. Meeting adjourned.

CHECK OUT THE NEW AFMS WEBSITE - CONTINUED

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have a separate website (juniors.amfed.org) linked to the new AFMS website.

If your club is a registered nonprofit, (has an EIN number), it is eligible to have a free website. Go to Google for Nonprofits (google.com/nonprofits/) and complete the grant application.

JUNIORS

by Brett Jurgens, Junior Leader



Hello Juniors.

Our show is just around the corner, or just ended, depending on when you are reading this. I want to thank everyone who was at our last meeting for signing up to volunteer at the show. At the time I am writing this, the show has not happened, and we are still finalizing the last minute details. One could worry about everything that has to happen for the show to occur, but I know club members will step up and help out.

I am still finalizing dates for some upcoming activities and field trips. The plan is to have the dates set by show time so we can advertise these activities at the show. We've had several new members join us in the past few months, and we hope to attract more at the show.

This club started in 1955, and we realize that we must have new, younger members for the club to continue. I will see you all at the show. Remember I have a prize chest for you to pick out some new specimens for those juniors who help out at the show!

LAB-GROWN CRYSTALS

By Jillian Primroses, Mini Miners Monthly, March 2024, Volume 16, Number 3 (pictures excerpted to fit this space)

Surely throughout your time in the geology community, you've heard of "lab-made", "synthetic", or "fake" crystals. But what exactly do these different terms mean? How are gems even made in labs? After some research, here's a brief overview of not-natural crystals. Knowing this may help you make more educated choices if you have a crystal collection; for example, I am okay with owning jewelry that feature not-natural crystal, but for display pieces I like my specimens to be naturally-occurring.

Lab-made, man-made, synthetic, are all ways to describe any crystal that is synthesized in a laboratory. There are many ways to create these crystals. Diamonds, one of the most commonly synthesized crystals, can be made through placing carbon under extreme pressure and heat in a lab, but can also be made by placing "seed crystals" in pressurized environment with carbon gas, which will stick to the diamonds and grow them over time. "Seed crystals" refers to small pieces of pre-existing crystal that synthesized crystals grow off of in some gem synthesis procedures. Other processes suspend seed crystals in a solution that grows them over time (similar to how rock candy is made!), and some melt down powder forms of minerals so they congeal into a single stone. However, most of these specialized procedures, while they do produce stones that are the same in composition and general structure, leave behind tell-tale signs that they are synthesized. These vary greatly by stone and process, so I encourage you all to do some more research on specific stones you find interesting.

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WIRE WRAP CLASS BY NYKKY

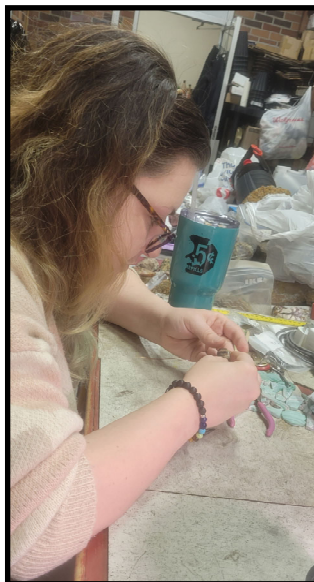
By Sharon Marburger (photos by Sharon)

The last wire wrap/weaving class taught by Nykky of Nykky Little Chrystal was held on March 14 at Hidden Gems by The Jewelry Connection. The lesson was wrapping a teardrop or elongated cabochon. Although Nykky had recently fractured a finger, she managed to teach the nearly-full class to its conclusion.

This lesson, for the first time, was live stream projected onto the large TV in the classroom. It was quite helpful for everyone to see each step in the project.

For those who don't know, Nykky's main medium is copper wire. It is easy to work with and relatively inexpensive for newbies.

Nykky's next class will be April 25 at Hidden Gems. The lesson will be on wire wrapping a long, narrow crystal, in this case, kunzite. As of the date of printing this newsletter, there are still six openings remaining in the class. There is a small fee to cover material costs and a little bit for Nykky's expertise. Contact either Jayne Beer or Nykky Lytle for class reservations.



Students focused on the intricate wire weaving.



GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

Thursday, March 21, 2024
Bethany Park Shelter House
by Sharon Marburger, 2024 Secretary

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 by President Brett Jurgens. Visitors were introduced. 34 members were present (including juniors). Six adult visitors and one junior visitor were also present.

Minutes of the February meeting were published in the Pick & Shovel. Charles Wooldridge (“Wooly”) moved to accept the minutes as printed, second by Gene Mulinix. Motion carried.

The Treasurer’s Report was read by Vera Lyman. Sharon Marburger moved to accept the report as read, second by Terry Anderson. Motion carried.

Door prizes were awarded at this time due to some folks needing to leave early.

Announcements

Wooly brought some display posters created by Wally Boden of Kearney to be revamped and displayed at our Show. Several people took some to work on.

Sharon announced that the Who’s Who was ready and asked members to come up and get their copy.

Old Business

Brett reported that the UV lights for the trailer’s fluorescent display are in the works and he has been promised several times that we will have them in time for the Show in two weeks.

The Science Fair was held on March 7 at the Event Center. Brett Jurgens, the Beer family, and Ed Ridge attended, providing a rock and mineral booth for the students. It reportedly went well.

Clyde Ogg reported that the Board approved the recommendation to accept the Firefighters Union Hall (“the Hall”) as the new venue for the Mid-Winter Swap. Clyde had researched several possible venues, and the Board spent a long time discussing the pros and cons of each. The Hall is significantly more expensive than Bethany Park Shelter House, but it is much larger, has a kitchen, and has lots of parking. It has limited tables available, so we will encourage vendors to bring their own tables. The ability to hold more vendors along with a slight rise in booth rent will help to offset the additional cost of the Hall. Gene Mulinix expressed concern that professional dealers would push out the smaller member dealers. It has not fully been determined yet how much space each vendor can have, but Sharon reminded everyone that advance reservations will be accepted through the website, and members will know about it before any outside vendors. Wooly moved that the Mid-Winter Swap be moved to the Firefighters Union Hall, and that it be reserved for two years in order to receive the 10% discount for multi-year reservations, second by Bob Gritmit. Motion carried.

The Long-Range Planning and By-laws Committee presented proposed changes in the Charter and By-laws to the Board. The Board approved said changes for presenting to

the general membership for discussion. The proposed changes were presented and discussed, with a couple of recommended wording changes. Donitte Stiles moved to accept the revisions with minor changes, second by Norm Boettcher. Motion carried.

New Business

With the approval of the By-laws, Sharon said that newly revised membership applications will be printed, and to please throw out all of the old ones. Newly revised General Information Sheets and Junior Program Information Sheets will be printed, so please throw out all of the old ones. (Sharon was asked about adding a revision date to the documents; all club forms that Sharon creates/revises have a revision date so it is easy to tell what is old and what is new.) These revised forms will have a March 2024 revision date.

Show

Brett had sign-up sheets for workers and asked that everyone provide at least one display if possible. Additional help is needed with handing out post cards and flyers. Sharon reported that she had printed up a bunch of necessary documents and name tags for the Show.

The meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m. on a motion from Allan Gossman, second by Mike Stiles. Motion carried.

The program was presented by Kevin Schwartman, “The Geology and Hydrogeology of Northeast Nebraska”.

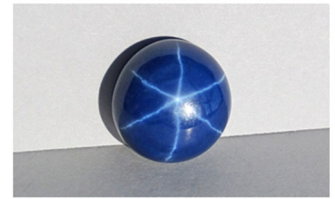
LAB GROWN CRYSTALS - CONTINUED

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On the other hand, “fake” or “imitation” crystals are crystals that are presented to be a different crystal than they are, or are not crystals at all. Garnets may be presented as rubies, glass as any number of different crystals, or doublets or triplets of stones presented as entirely that stone. Doublets and triplets are most commonly used for opal, and consist of a thin plate of opal attached to a backing stone (or other material). Doublets stop here, while triplets add a domed crystal, commonly quartz, to imitate the look of an opal cabochon. Many imitation crystals can look very realistic, and vendors may not disclose that they are imitations. Some crystals are also sold under misleading names to make the buyer think they are more valuable than they may be. For example, clear quartz may be sold as an “Alaska Diamond” with higher prices.



Moissanite (synthetic silicon carbide). Looks like diamond, but it is softer. Used with permission. James St. John, Creative Commons Attribution 2.0



Synthetic star sapphire. Used with permission, James St. John, Creative Commons 2.0

2025 MID-WINTER SWAP COMMITTEE

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 Floor Chairman: Jayne Beer
 Insurance Vera Lyman, Jim Marburger
 Publicity & Promotion: Jayne Beer, Jim Marburger
 Web Master: Sharon Marburger
 Youth Activities: Brett Jurgens

2025 SHOW COMMITTEE

Theme: American Petrified Woods

Chairman: Jayne Beer
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 Displays: Brett Jurgens
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 Forms Sharon Marburger
 Indoor Rock Pile: Jim & Sharon Marburger
 LGMC Club Booth: Charles Wooldridge
 MWF Convention Sharon Marburger
 Nebraska Gem Dig: Charles Wooldridge
 Plants: Ed Ridge
 Publicity & Promotion: Jim Marburger
 Raffle Gene Mulinix
 Ribbons & Recognitions: Sharon Marburger
 Security: Vera Lyman
 Show Flyer & Printed Program Sharon Marburger
 Youth Activities: Brett Jurgens

2024 SUMMER GEM FEST COMMITTEE

Chairmen: Corey Beer, Jayne Beer
 Advanced Reservations: Sharon Marburger
 Finance & Ticket Sales: Vera Lyman, Gene Mulinix
 Floor Chairmen: Corey Beer, Jayne Beer
 Insurance Vera Lyman, James Marburger
 LGMC Rock Pile: Sharon Marburger
 Publicity & Promotion: Jayne Beer, Jim Marburger
 Web Master: Sharon Marburger
 Youth Activities: Brett Jurgens

STANDING COMMITTEES**Audio/Visual:**

Clyde Ogg

Audit:

Jayne Beer, James Marburger, Clyde Ogg

Christmas Party:

Edward Ridge

Door Prizes:

Corey Beer, Brett Jurgens, Charles Wooldridge

Facebook:

James Marburger, Jayne Beer, Brett Jurgens

Field Trips:

James Marburger

Gem Fest (Summer) 2024:

Jayne Beer & Corey Beer

Historian:

Sharon Marburger

Membership Record:

Edward Ridge

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Refreshments:

Vera Lyman

Show - 2025:

Jayne Beer

Summer Gem Fest:

Jayne Beer

Swap (Mid-Winter) 2025:

Jayne Beer & Sharon Marburger

Website:

Sharon Marburger

Youth Activities:

Brett Jurgens

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 or club event 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.

Mail Exchange Newsletters to:
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Lincoln, NE 68505-0342



Or e-mail newsletters to:

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<http://www.lincolngemmineralclub.org/index.php/newsletters/current>

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Corey Beer - Lapidary
402.890.9155

Lapidary Classes

(Stone Cutting)

\$75 for 5 3-hour classes

Choice of session:

Saturday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

If you can't attend a session,
let us know by Friday noon, or
you will be charged as if you
were there.

Drop-in students welcome
when openings are available,
\$15 for 3 hours.

Check Lincoln Gem and
Mineral Club Facebook page
for openings.

Jayne Beer - Jeweler
402.890.3307

Silversmithing Classes

Tuition: \$150 plus \$30 supply deposit

Choice of Tuesday or Wednesday

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

Tuesdays

Session 1: Jan 9—Feb 27

Session 2: Mar 5—Apr 23

Session 3: Apr 30—Jun 18

Session 4: Jun 25—Aug 13

Session 5: Aug 20—Oct 8

Session 6: Oct 15—Dec 3

Wednesdays

Session 1: Jan 10—Feb 28

Session 2: Mar 6—Apr 24

Session 3: May 1—Jun 19

Session 4: Jun 26—Aug 14

Session 5: Aug 21—Oct 9

Session 6: Oct 16—Dec 4

Contact: Jayne Beer 402-890-3307 or look up "Hidden Gems by The Jewelry Connection LTD" in Facebook and send message