



Rok Tok

March 2011



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1st VP, Gerald Pennington

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Our Purpose

The Dallas Gem and Mineral Society is organized to promote: Interest, knowledge, and skill in the lapidary arts and in the art of metalworking, and embodying the use of polished gems and minerals when appropriate. Interest in the collecting and study of rocks and minerals, to increase knowledge of geology and related earth sciences, including the holding of an annual show, cooperation, the sharing of common interests and a better understanding of the activities of the members.

Club Officers for 2011

- President - Bobby Thornton
- 1st VP - Gerald Pennington
- 2nd VP - Jack Sorrow
- Secretary - Toni Goeringer
- Treasurer - Dick Langram
- 6th Member - Donna Bowers
- Show Chairman - Mollie Cutting
- Editor - Anita Dresner

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Workshop Hours

Open Shop:

Monday & Thursday

6:00 - 9:00 PM

Saturday

8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Monthly Meetings

3rd Tuesday at 7:00 PM

10205 Plano, Dallas, TX

Next door to DGMS shop

ROK TOK Articles Deadline
2nd Tuesday after General Meeting

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Presidents Message

Bobby Thornton: DGMS President

In February, our members participated in the Brookhaven Science Fair. I would like to thank Mollie Cutting for working so hard to make the Science Fair a success.

Don't forget our planned field trip to Arkenstone in Richardson, March 26th from 9:00–11:00 am. For detailed information, contact Gerald Pennington (geraldindallas@yahoo.com). We would like to have up to 50 people. Maybe after the tour, we could all meet for lunch—go Dutch, of course.

Make sure you stay informed of different events and classes that come up quickly through our website, emails, and visits to the Shop.

We are working on our annual show cards (postcards) to make it an eye catching piece of art that will get a lot of attention to advertise our November show. This year, we plan to use a mineral specimen photographed by one of our members, Bill Henderson. You will be impressed!

Reminder, Intergem will be April 29th, 30th, and May 1st. We will have signup sheets at the next meeting to help set up Market Hall by covering/skirting tables starting the Wednesday before Intergem starts. When you help set up and meet all the qualifications, you are given the option to set up in the DG&MS booth. You can demonstrate, such as wire wrapping, etc., and sell lapidary related items, including jewelry you have made. Be sure to sign up.

I am looking forward to seeing you at our next meeting March 15th. You never know when we may have a surprise auction of some great material!

1st VP Up-Coming 2011 Programs

Gerald Pennington: DGMS 1st VP

Jack Spinks, one of DGMS own, will be doing a presentation on silversmithing, at our March meeting. You will want to be here for Jack's presentation and learn a few pointers. He will inspire you to want to take a class in silversmithing. Our thanks and gratitude goes out to Jack for this opportunity to learn more on silversmithing.

It will be the clubs pleasure of having Ben Hong doing a presentation at our April 2010 meeting. It will be on the topic of "Indian artifacts". It should be a most enlightening program, you will not want to miss, so be sure to mark your calendar now.

Remember to let me know of any topic you would like to have a program over. Better yet, it would be great if you could get a number or two of someone you think who would have a great topic to speak about.

1st VP on March 2011 Field Trip

Gerald Pennington: DGMS 1st VP

Arkenstone Tour; March 26, 2011

It is like going to a gem and mineral museum of 3,500 SF of the finest mineral specimens you can imagine. Arkenstone's building, with a total of 10,000 SF, has minerals that are of a quality and value that is kept locked in a vault.

Check it out. On their website, <http://www.irocks.com/index.htm>, it is stated: **Providing fine specimens at ALL PRICE LEVELS to Private Collectors and Institutions, including: The Smithsonian & Houston Museum of Natural Science, Royal Ontario Museum & Paris National, American Museum of Natural History, The Sorbonne, CalTech South Australian Museum, Seaman Museum, Museum Victoria,.....**

February 2011 DGMS Minutes

Toni Goeringer: DGMS Secretary

Meeting: Was called to order at 7:12 pm by President Bobby Thornton.

Program Presentation: There was not a program as the schedule presenter was unable to make the meeting. So, Bobby Thornton conducted a live auction using some of the items donated for the raffle. This raised an additional \$83 for the club above the sale of raffle tickets and everyone seemed to have good time bidding on rocks.

President's Message: Visitors were welcomed and all members were reminded to sign in. Bobby is going to research the possibility of doing a field trip to Marshall, LA to the Blackwood mining company.

1ST VP Report: Gerald Pennington reported he is looking for speakers for the monthly club meetings and asked members to contact him if they know anyone that would be willing to speak on relevant topics. A suggestion was made to schedule a tour of the Arkenstone Company in Richardson, TX.

2ND VP Report: The shop and several machines were cleaned recently and everything is working.

Sunshine Report: No Report.

Treasurer's Report: Dick Langram gave the January financial report. Income from shop usage is low. Motion was made and seconded to approve a \$1,000 donation to the University of Texas for their scholarship program.

Secretary's Report: No report

Rok Tok Editor's Report: No report – Editor not available

New Business:

Item 1: New members welcomed: Darrell Schlehuber and Sheri Graham were welcomed. Motion was made and seconded to accept new members; motion was passed.

Item 2: Jim Senseman updated the group on the dates for the Colorado field trip – the 1st weekend August 6th & 2nd weekend August 13th.

Old Business:

Item 1: We are still looking for a new meeting location.

Item 2: Members were reminded to pay their dues for 2011 if they have not already done so.

Show Chairman's Report: No Report

Show Dealer Report: No Report

Raffle: Held at meetings end.

Adjournment: 8:45 pm meeting adjourned.

Area Clubs

Arlington G&M Club, 1408 Gibbins, Arlington, TX, 1st Tuesday each month at 7:30 pm

Pleasant Oaks G&M Club, Garland Women's Bldg, 713 Austin, Garland, meets 1st Thursday each month at 7:30 pm

Lockheed-Martin Stone Steppers, 3400 Bryant-Irving Road, Ft Worth, meets 2nd Tuesday each month at 7:30 pm

Dallas G&M Society, 10205 Plano Road, off of Plano Road, Dallas, meets 3rd Tuesday each month at 7 pm

Dallas Bead Society meets 3rd Thursday each month at 7:30 pm *Address pending*

Oak Cliff G&M Society, S Hampton Comm Hosp, 2929 S Hampton Road, Dallas, 4th Tuesday each month at 7: pm

Ft Worth Gem & Mineral Club, 3545 Bryan Avenue, Ft Worth, meets 4th Tuesday each month at 7:30 pm

Dallas Paleo Society, EMGI (Bldg H, Brookhaven College, 3939 Valley View Lane), 2nd Wed each month at 7:30 pm

At the Shop

Jack Sorrow, 2nd VP DGMS; jasorrow@tx.rr.com

Folks, we have a great shop, come out and enjoy it. All the equipment is up and running and on some occasions a lot of it has been quite busy. The shop and the classroom are looking great and inviting. Everyone is aware of having limited classroom space but get ready for some upcoming classes you have been waiting on. As I stated up front, we have a great shop, come enjoy using the equipment or just hang out and enjoy the fellowship.

1st Saturday Shop News

Mollie Cutting, DGMS Shop Secretary Mollie_cutting@sbcglobal.net



Don't forget to order your Famous Mollie Burritos. Remember, these mouth watering tasty vittles are made to order so get your order in early.

Bi-Annual Rock Swap Meet

Mollie Cutting at: Mollie_cutting@sbcglobal.net

The Shop would like to make the first of the Bi-Annual Swap Meets of 2011 the very best we can make it. It is set for Saturday, May 7th, 8 am and lasting until, well until we go home. The usual food will be provided (at a cost of course), maybe even shop tour for our guest, and loads of vendors.

We are working toward getting vendors here from distant Texas clubs/areas and want club members support in giving Mollie any help to make this a great swap! Please contact Mollie via email, see what you can do to help.

Classes at the Shop News

Mollie Cutting at: Mollie_cutting@sbcglobal.net

Crochet Wire Art Jewelry Class

This class of Crochet Wire art jewelry taught by Vickie Thornton has been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances. Please stay tuned for a reschedule of the class at a later date. Thank you.

NOTICE:

Unless otherwise stated: to have a class make takes five (5) members

Qualifying Classes

Mollie Cutting at: Mollie_cutting@sbcglobal.net / Jack Sorrow at: jasorrow@tx.rr.com

Qualifying Classes are ongoing as long as there are five (5) members to make up a class. Only qualified members (as in having taken DGMS Q Classes) may use the shop! If you are a new member desiring to take the Q Class please contact the shop secretary, Mollie Cutting or 2nd VP of Shop, Jack Sorrow to schedule a class.

Article/s of Interest Did You Know"

Editor

A Collection of Interesting Geology Facts! Each of the three basic rock types was used in the construction of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington DC; Igneous granite is found in the base and lower steps of the memorial, the floor and statue of President Lincoln are made of Metamorphic marble, and the interior columns and walls are composed of Sedimentary limestone.

http://www.inlandlapidary.com/user_area/dyk.asp

April Birthstone: The Diamond

Anita Dresner, DGMS RokTok Editor

Diamonds: minerals created of pure carbon; they are the hardest naturally occurring gemstone which come from deep in the earth where they have experienced, over a great length of time, tremendous pressures and temperatures. There are atoms linked to atoms to create a mighty crystal of beauty. Diamonds come from clarity of colorless to opaque to black. While most diamonds have a tinge of yellow, the lightest of blue color diamonds are most valued. Because of their extreme hardness, diamonds have a great place in industrial uses, one of which is the diamond tip saw blade. The diamonds used in industry are usually of the translucent gray or brown color. Adamas, is a Greek term meaning "invincible" or "unconquerable; and thought to be where the name diamond originated. There are those whom believe diamonds were discovered in India about 6,000 years ago in the riverbeds of the region and that trade brought them to the Far East and beyond.



From the earliest days, the diamond has been surrounded by mystery and superstition such as, the wearer of diamonds held special powers or warriors would wear them into battle to assure victory, or often thought it was an antidote for poison, while others thought if it were minutely ground it would poison your enemy. It probably would be the minute pieces, with rigid, sharp edges that would create cuts in the intestines as they were swallowed, that would kill them.

Due to the rarity of their natural make-up, their hardness, the task of mining them, and the process of faceting them, diamonds have always demanded higher prices. It would be the 17th century before a Venetian lapidary named Vincenzo Peruzzi discovered a cut revealing near perfection of the stone. This cut is what we refer to as the brilliant cut. The 18th century brought discoveries of deposits in Brazil, Australia, Russia, and the United States. In 1866 in South Africa, some children found a rock and brought it home. It was rather large and proved to be quite valuable. A neighbor found it quite interesting and took it to a geologist. This led to the discovery of the world's largest location of diamonds. Then in the 20th century, an American mine near Murfreesboro, Arkansas, was open for novelty public mining for a small fee.



Octahedra, dodecahedra, and cleavage fragments are but a few of the various shapes rough diamonds can be found. It is a shame that of all the diamonds mined, not even half of them are of a quality to be used in jewelry. But after all, they are not wasted as stated previously; the spoils go into industrial uses so we still benefit from them.

To keep your diamonds looking their very best, they need care. Cleaning them at least once a month will remove the natural elements they come in contact with, such as body oils, make up, and even grease that is in the air. Give them a bath in a warm water solution using dish washing liquid, rinse in warm water then pat dry. There are other methods of cleaning also. There is the sonic vibration sold with its own solution and also jars of dipping solutions. Whichever method you choose, be certain to read the instructions and follow them.

Ref: <http://www.costellos.com.au/diamonds/index2.html>

Britannica <http://www.answers.com/topic/diamond>

Images:

<http://www.bing.com/images/search?q=Raw+Diamond+Picture&FORM=IGRE5#focal=005a1a4ed265460e0a5c823d9259996b&furl=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.starzdiamonds.com%2Fcatalog%2FDSCN5341.JPG>

Editors Pen

Anita Dresner, DGMS RokTok Editor

SunShine and Rain

At press time, there had not been a SunShine volunteer to report glad tidings, births, weddings, accomplishments or hospitalization, passing of a member, or one of their family. Please consider stepping up to this position. It is most important to stay abreast of our club members that we may bring a little sunshine, cheer and/or support to one another. You need only make a phone call or send an email message and forward it on to the RokTok Editor and the secretary for publication to the members. See how easy? Thanks!

Members Forum

Please help me fill in these headings by offering up topics, articles, or other information you might like to read or learn about. Be it light or deep research, either way, I am willing to help you help me build this column. Let this be your area to send in jokes, comments to improve the club, or suggestions for group get together, etc. I am looking for some neat things here in the future for your interest, through your suggestions and ideas.

Event of Interest

Editor

InterGem Coming April 29th, 30th & May 1st

If you want an opportunity at the DGMS booth at the InterGem Show, be sure to sign up to contribute your efforts for Wednesday and Thursday work days. Also, remember you must have attended at least 3 general club meetings to qualify for a spot at the club booth. Sign-up sheets will be available at the meeting.

Thank You for Brookhaven EMGI

Mollie Cutting, DGMS Coordinator EMGI Fair

To All:

I wish to extend a most heartfelt THANK YOU for your participation at Brookhaven's EMGI Earth Science Fair. Your help at DGMS' booth is very much appreciated. It is always so much fun to see all the smiling faces of all those in attendance as well as manning of our booth.

Randy, as usual, you out did yourself with the kids. You are a wonderful asset to our booth and we appreciate you more than words can express.

Bill, your photography is such an eye catcher, and everyone from children to adults enjoys seeing your pictures. We are so grateful that you are always willing to participate at this event.

To all, it doesn't matter whether you helped for an hour, a day or both days, we would not be as successful without your participation.

Finally to Dr. Nick Theis, THANKS for always thinking of DGMS and including us in your show. We greatly appreciate it as it gives our organization another advertising avenue.

Love and Light,
Mollie

Today in History March 15:

Editor

1934 Henry Ford restores the \$5.00 a day wage.

2011 Show Dates

MARCH 2011:

18-20 ALBUQUERQUE, NM: "Treasures of the Earth" 42nd Annual Show; Albuquerque Gem & Mineral Club; Creative Arts Center Bldg, State Fair Grounds, EXPO NM (San Pedro entrance); Fri & Sat 10-6, Sun 10-5; adults \$1 Fri, \$3 Sat & Sun, kids 12 & under free; more than 40 dealers, displays, door prizes, silent auctions, mineral & gem identification, juniors' booth, live wolf, geode cracking, faceting demo, gold panning; contact Paul Hlava, (505) 255-5478; email: paulhlava@q.com

19-20 LIVE OAK (SAN ANTONIO), TX: "Fiesta of Gems" 50th Annual Show; San Antonio Gem & Mineral Society; Live Oak Civic Center, 8108 Pat Booker Road; Sat 10-6, Sun 10-4; adults \$5, seniors \$3, students \$2, children 50 cents; 25 dealers; minerals, fossils, jewelry, gemstones, crystals, club exhibits, silent auction, games, hourly door prizes, silent auction; contact Robert Bowie, 1324 Kings Point Drive, Canyon Lake, TX 78133; email: krbotx@gvtc.com; Website: www.swgemandmineral.org

25-27 ADA, OK: "A Festival of Gems, Minerals & Fossils 2011" Show; Ada Gem, Mineral & Fossil Club; Pontotoc County Agri-Plex, Main Bldg. #1, NE corner of state Rte. 99/U.S. 377 and the Richardson Bypass/S. Hwy. 1/3E; Fri/Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-4; free admit; demonstrations, displays, fluorescent rocks, minerals, fossils, lapidary, jewelry, silent auctions, raffle Sun., kids' fossil dig and petting zoo, dealers; contact Ed Vermillion, PO Box 782, Purcell, OK 73080, (405) 527-6431; email: okieed42@windstream.net; Website: www.freewebs.com/agmfc/index.htm

April 2011:

2-3 SILOAM SPRINGS, AR: Northwest Arkansas Gem & Mineral Society Spring Show; Community Bldg, Mt Olive Road; Sat 9-5, Sun 10-4; adults \$3, students \$1, children free; contact Charlotte Leininger, (479) 721-3882; email: TheSwankyStone@aol.com; Website: www.nwarockhounds.org

9 LITTLE ROCK, AR: Central Arkansas Gem, Mineral & Geology Society Annual Swap; Sat 9-5; Burns Park, Elder Johnson Pavilion, I-40 exit 150 (Military Drive) north, take the first road to the west; free admission; rocks, minerals, fossils; contact Mike Austen, (501) 868-4553; email: steelpony@aol.com

9-10 ABILENE, TX: Central Texas Gem & Mineral Society Show & Sale; Abilene Civic Center, 1100 N 6th; Sat 10-6, Sun 10-5; adults \$3, children \$1.50; geode cracking, fossils, minerals, gems, jewelry, lapidary demonstrations, findings, beads, tools, supplies, rough; contact Betty Scarborough, 422 CR 606, Tuscola, TX 79562, (325) 668-2374; email: waltswife1029@yahoo.com; Website: www.txol.net/rockclub

9-10 RICHARDSON, TX: The Bead Market Wholesale & Retail Show; Richardson Civic Center, 411 W Arapaho; Sat 10-5, Sun 10-4; free admission; dealers, gemstones, pearls, glass, lampwork, PMC, findings, silver, tools, books; contact Rebekah Wills, (903) 240-7198; email: rebekah@thebeadmarket.net; Website: www.thebeadmarket.net

15-17 ALPINE, TX: "Alpine Agate Festival" Show; Chihuahuan Desert Gem & Mineral Club; Alpine Civic Center, Hwy 90W & 13th Street N; Fri & Sat 9-6, Sun 11-5; free admission; South Central Federation convention, grand prize, door prizes, silent auctions, field trips, kids' corner, demo dealers; contact Mary Brogan, PO Box 1111, Alpine, TX 79831, (432) 386-2340; email: marybrogan@rocketmail.com; Website: www.cdgmcc.org

16-17 WACO, TX: Waco Gem & Mineral Club Annual Show; Texas State Technical College, Industrial Tech Bldg, Crest Drive, off I-35, north of Waco; Sat 10-6, Sun 11-5; adults \$5 (both days); contact Karen Wood, 2315 Colcord, Waco, TX 76707, (254) 755-7274; email: kwood@hot.rr.com; Website: www.wacogemandmineral.org

23-24 JACKSON, MS: "Greater Southern Event" Show & Sale; Mobile Rock & Mineral Society, MS Gulf Coast Gem & Mineral Society, Nature's Society of Majestic Arts; Trademart Bldg, Mississippi Fairgrounds; Sat 9-6, Sun 10-5; dealers, gemstones, minerals, fossils, beads, crystals, rare coins, rough and cut stones, finished jewelry, tools, lapidary supplies, stone carvings, loose precious stones, pearls, gem and gold mining, knapping, faceting, opals, jewelry repairs, demonstrators; contact Sharon McClanhan or Stan Bennett, (601) 898-0407; email: stan@tompkinsdesigngrp.com

30-1 LUBBOCK, TX: 53rd Annual Gem & Mineral Show; Lubbock Gem & Mineral Society; Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 MacDavis Lane; Sat 10-6, Sun 10-5; adults (13+) \$4, seniors (65+) \$3, ages 6-12 \$2, under 6 free with adult; wire-wrapped stones, precious stones, jewelry, minerals, fossils, rough rock, dealers, demonstrators, exhibits, hourly door prizes, silent auction, grand prizes; contact Archie Scott, 2709 Belvedere Road, Levelland, TX 79336, (806) 894-1584; email: archie.scott73@yahoo.com

May 2011:

21-22 MURFREESBORO, AR: Crater of Diamonds State Park Retail Show; Diamond Discovery Center, 209 State Park Road; Sat & Sun 8:30-4:30; free admission; wire wrapping demonstrations, rock and mineral identification, diamond hunting (adults \$7, children \$4); contact Margi Jenks, 209 State Park Road, Murfreesboro, AR 71958, (870) 285-3116; email: margaret.jenks@arkansas.gov; Website: www.craterofdiamondsstatepark.com

June 2011:

3-5 TULSA, OK: Gem Faire Inc Show; Expo Square/Central Park Hall, 4145 E 21st Street; Fri 12-6, Sat 10-6, Sun 10-5; \$7 weekend pass; contact Yooy Nelson, (503) 252-8300; email: info@gemfaire.com; Website: www.gemfaire.com

September 2011:

10-11 SILOAM SPRINGS, AR: Northwest Arkansas Gem & Mineral Society Fall Swap; clubhouse parking area, Hwy 43 N; Sat 9-5, Sun 10-5; admission free; gem wash, auction Saturday; contact David Leininger, (479) 263-1424; email: hulagrub@aol.com; Website: www.nwarockhounds.org

Article of the Month

Field Trip Etiquette

For collectors who love field trips, I take this opportunity to offer the rockhound rules of etiquette which make for great collectors and caring human being. Our hobby is becoming threatened, not only by increased legal exposure for hosts, but also the LM Bill which is threatening to bar us from public property sites.

1. Seek an invitation. (Obtain property owner's permission. Respect claims.)
2. DO NOT take pets unless you have owner's permission.
3. Be prompt and punctual. (Sign up and shows-up; don't show-up too early or heaven forbid one minute late.)
4. Know and bring your own equipment you may need.
5. DO NOT HAVE A FIRE!!, unless special circumstances have been arranged with owner.
6. Never undercut a bank.
7. Take care of fences, gates, trees, plants, livestock and everything.
8. Watch out for inherent risks (Snakes, Cactus, Poison Ivy, etc.).
9. Know what you are looking for and do your homework.
10. Always work carefully overhead (always collect in such a way to not pose a threat to yourself or other collectors).
11. Let others know where you have gone so someone knows where you are and when you will return.
12. Be polite to all members, hosts, and property owners.
13. Take care of yourself; watch your hydration, sun and weather exposure.
14. Treat everyone the way you would like to be treated!
15. Be a good guest. (If you've brought goodies for you bring some to offer your host.
16. Pick up more trash than you brought.
17. Share excesses with youth or those unable to attend.
18. Be able to be flexible if plans change.
19. Enjoy the outing even if NOTHING is found.
20. Don't complain about the field trip unless you are willing to plan the next one and settle for the same PAY as the field trip leader.
21. Use common sense!
22. Respect Holy Grails of forbidden collecting. (Parks and Historic sites)

This may seem a strange list to some of you rockhounds, maybe not so strange to others. But, in the many years of collecting, and listening to the more experienced rockhounds around me, it seems each one of these etiquettes has been ignored and the lack of respect is slowly diminishing our available areas to enjoy our hobby; rockhounding.

Conventional wisdom, which which is held by many of our law making bodies, is that there is no place for collecting, by the hobbyist, the rockhounds. Please, let's not be responsible for strengthening that argument. It is so, so, important to keep up with the Land Management Bills that go before the House and contact your state representatives. Let each and every lawmaker know this is our earth to share together, to learn together about its formation and offerings to each individual; be it teacher to student, or parent to child, and in a responsible manner.

We need the private land owner on our side to say rockhounds are great caretakers of the land, responsible for taking only what they really need and repairing the land where the collected piece came from. He needs to see and know we are respectful of his property, not trying to diminish the treasures of mother earth, but to learn more and teach about her through hands on activity.

As we approach the rockhounding season and field trips, please be sure to keep all of the above in mind as you go. Enjoy the fruits of our land, the owners land, as well as public lands; sharing through our actions to their eyes the knowledge we are caretakers of the land and its resources.

APRIL 2011

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
					1	2 BURRITO SATURDAY 8 am – 1:00 pm Open Shop
3	4 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	5	6	7 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	8	9 8 am – 1:00 pm Open Shop
10	11 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	12	13	14 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	15	16 8 am – 1:00 pm Open Shop
17	18 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	 19 7 pm DGMS Meeting	20	21 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	22	23 8 am – 1:00 pm Open Shop
 24	25 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	26	27	28 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	InterGem Market Hall 29	InterGem Market Hall 30 8 am – 1:00 pm Open Shop

MAY 2011

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
InterGem Market Hall 1	2 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	3	4	5 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	6	7 BURRITO SATURDAY 8 am – 1:00 pm Open Shop
8	9 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	10	11	12 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	13	14 8 am – 1:00 pm Open Shop
15	16 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	 17 7 pm DGMS Meeting	18	19 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	20	21 8 am – 1:00 pm Open Shop
22	23 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	24	25	26 6:00–9:00 pm Open Shop	27	28 8 am – 1:00 pm Open Shop
29 	30 MEMORIAL DAY	31				

Don't forget, mark your calendars, 1st Saturday rock swap meet at the shop 8: AM until 1: PM



Dallas Gem and Mineral Society
PO Box 742033
Dallas, TX 75374-2033

TO:

Meeting Date and Location

Third Tuesday each month at 7:00 PM
10205 Plano Road
American Legion Building
Dallas, TX

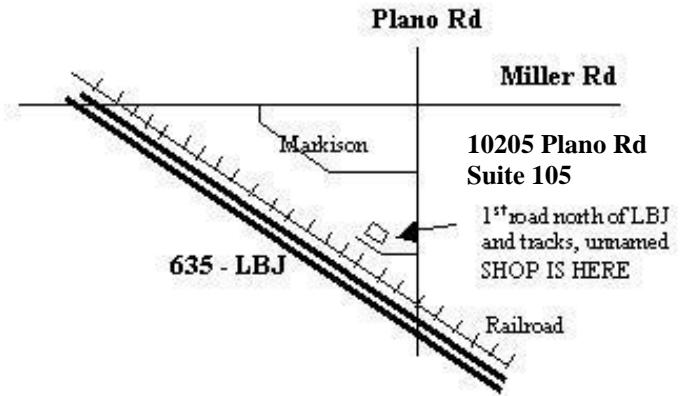
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American Federation of Mineral Societies

Club Shop Map



For members of DGMS only, The Rok Tok will gladly announce your rock showings at art shows, museums, or libraries, etc., for free.