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White Knob Quarry Field Trip

Submitted by Kerry Molineux V.V.G.M.C.

It was one of those beautiful, clear autumn days on November 5th, when a group of our club members decided to join the Yucaipa Gem and Mineral club, and a few others and prospect for rare fluorescent minerals. We all met at the White Knob Quarry administration offices, and I believe they were a bit taken aback by the large number of people that showed up, but everyone was warmly welcomed and brought into the meeting rooms where we were given some handouts and a film on exactly what the mine does and how it does it, (A little P.R. doesn't hurt, especially if you have a captive audience!) Then we got down to brass tacks....what were these minerals and how would we recognize them? The rocks looked very ordinary, but the trick is to look at them under a short-wave UV light. Luckily someone thought to make a "Black Box" out of cardboard and a black trash bag, and let me tell you, some of the more humorous sights of the day were adults bending over at all sorts of interesting angles trying to fit their head and rocks into this contraption and see if they had hit paydirt in the fluorescent mineral department. Actually, some of the best collectors there were some rather limber kids, who were probably the only ones who didn't get a backache by the end of the day.

On the way up we stopped to see some of the huge loaders and hauling trucks that were used in the mining operation. The tires alone were about 8-10 feet tall! All I can say is I am sure glad I don't have to buy gas for THAT tank! The ride to the top of the quarry was breathtaking! When we arrived, the whole mining area was blindingly, brilliant white and the calcite crystals sparkled in the sun like a fairyland. The calcite dust coated all the rocks, making it that much more challenging to find the unique specimens we were looking for. We were guided to search in the layers that were not white, as that is where the fluorescent wollastonite, scheelite and powellite were usually found. we collected in two areas, until they finally took us to the best collecting spot....their waste rock piles. I saw folks loading boulder after boulder of rhodochrosite into the back of their pick up truck, while others were scouring another spot for garnets. My buddy Kate found a beautiful malachite/chrysocolla specimen just laying on the ground, and my friend Ed Deren made sure I had plenty of nice glowing rocks to take back and show my fourth grade class. All in all, except for one shredded pick up tire, due to too many boulders they just had to have, I think everyone had a great time, learned some new facts about one of our local mines and had plenty of opportunities to get some really interesting fluorescent rocks. A big thank you goes out to Andrew Turner and the OMYA Co. for a very enjoyable day! (See Page 2 for pictures)

Rocks, Rocks, Rocks!

Buy slabs, cabs and rough from Joe!

Brazilian, Moss Agate, Jasper, Wood and Obsidian

There is also a sale on Bolo Cords!

Club members (any club) 20% off at my house.

10% off at gem shows.

**I sell crushed Agate, Jasper and Wood for tumbling at 75cents
per lb.**

Pictures from White Knob Quarry Trip



Mine haul trucks photo by-
Cyndy



Field black light box – photo by
DZRTGRLS



Looking for flourscent materials –
photo by DZRTGRLS



Sulfide against Calcite – photo
by DZRTGRLS



Howard Brown talking about
the quarry. Photo by Cyndy



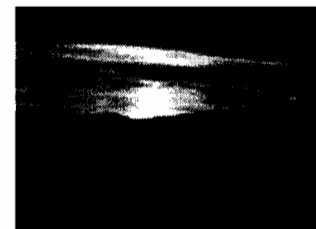
Jim Fosse getting comfy
Photo by Cyndy



Calcite – photo by
DZRTGRLS



Rock crusher in the White
Knob Quarry – photo by Cyndy



Now we know how the
Grandview Mine was
named – photo by Lois

Important Dates for V.V.G.M. Club Members to Remember!!

Saturday, December 17, 2005 Clean Up Day at the Club 1:00 p.m Please come out to help!!!

Sunday, December 18, 2005 Decorate The Club for Christmas!! 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 20, 2005 Christmas Party at Home Town Buffett 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$9.89 + tax (Senior Price) Children 2 – 11 years 65 cents per year.

7:30 – 8:00 Social Hour Back at the Club. 8:00 p.m. Installation of new officers. (Do not have to go to Home Town to attend club social hour.)

We hope to see everyone!!

Victor Valley Gem and Mineral Club Field Trip Lavic Siding

Date: December 17, 2005

Time: 9 AM

Meeting Location: Rest Stop on Interstate 40 three miles east of Newberry Springs Exit

Wagon Masters: Jim Fosse and Janet Flecher

For additional information contact Janet at 760-949-0796

This trip is for Jasper. There are high quantities of this material present at on the surface and in the float. Access is on desert roads that are not graded. A high clearance vehicle is required and a 4x4 vehicle is recommended. Long wheel base vehicles are OK for this trip. Please note, the traditional access to this area has been closed by the railroad and a longer access route will be used. The distance to this meeting site is approximately 60 miles from the club. Distance from the meeting site to the collection site is approximately 10 miles. Conditions at the site are for easy to moderate walking and material is available within 100 yards of the vehicles. Physical dangers include snakes and other normal desert conditions. This site is only several miles from the 29 Palms Marine Base and members are warned to stay away from any ordinance that may be found in the region. There is no age limit for this trip. All children are expected to be under constant supervision by parents or guardians at all times.

The trip leaders recommend that you bring gloves, spray bottle (water), rock pick, lunch, safety glasses, and adequate drinking water.

PLEASE DO NOT PICK UP OR DISTURB ANY DESERT TORTOISE FOUND IN THIS AREA OR IN THE DESERT AT ANY TIME.

No alcoholic beverages will be permitted on this trip.

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Hey V.V.G.M.C. members! Check out our Club Calendar that Jim Fosse did that is now on line!!! <http://www.icalx.com/html/vvgmc/month.php?cal=vvgmc>

Victorville Gem & Mineral Club Show – November 19 & 20, 2005 - Very Successful!!!

By Debbie Lyons, V.V.G.M.C. Editor

Months of planning, lots of hard work by numerous individuals working together as a team and helping on their own when they saw a need and you have a successful - anything. In this case, I am referring to the Victor Valley Gem & Mineral Club's Gem and Mineral Show at the San Bernardino Country Fairgrounds in Victorville, California. Early 'gestimate' is that we had close to 1000 people in attendance. The Thursday before, many people from the club met at the fairgrounds to help skirt the tables. Many of the same people came back Friday to help get ready for the potluck for the vendors. I don't think that most of us realize just how much work goes into putting on a gem and mineral show. Just for starters, there are contracts to write and finalize, tickets to be ordered and sold, flyers to print and hand out, the floor plan decided upon, meeting the fairground officials, notification of vendors, advertising and I am sure that I have left out some things. Prior to the show, committee members **Gil Gilbert** and **Bob Harper** were responsible for getting a very nice article in the Daily Press about the show. Also, Joe Kosik sold 23 booklets of tickets in pre-show sales! The entire committee, who is named below, did an outstanding job and worked very hard.

The weather was perfect (unlike last year when we had severe cold temps and SNOW!!!) and there were lots of vendors with beautiful jewelry, fascinating fossils and interesting minerals. There was gold panning for the kids, sponsored by the **High Desert Gold Diggers** of Apple Valley. We also had **Grab Bags** and **Wheel of Fortune** for prizes, which was headed by **Faith Harper**. **Jim Fosse** ran the Silent Auction, which involved bidding for beautiful material in the rough and was very popular for all ages. **John Printz** and **Frances Gramata** were very entertaining on the microphone announcing the end of each auction and other necessary announcements! **Mary Punchard** from V.V.G.M.C. did a fantastic job with the raffle as she always does calling out prize numbers every hour and making it really fun for everyone. Between raffles, Mary and her husband Ken went outside and handed out flyers to attract attention to the show. **Jo Ann McPurdy**, who headed the kitchen, shopped for the food aided by **Nick Beall** and asked our members to donate so that we had lots of pies, cakes, brownies and cookies to sell. She and **Dana Brandon** worked very hard keeping the kitchen going and the hot dog wagon in dogs and doing dishes both both days. Dana was also taking in membership dues as well as running errands when needed. Also, donating members from our club provided a potluck Friday night for the vendors. Dinner consisted of two turkeys, dressing, potatoes, gravy, ham, cranberries, pasta, salads and vegetables so everyone should have had a very full tummy that night. **Thanks to, Wade & Judy Perry** for loaning us their hot dog wagon where we sold hot dogs, chili, polish sausages sodas and water. Special thanks to Scott and Didi for the pizzas and spray bottles and everyone who brought food and the dedicated exhausted souls who stayed to help tear down, clean up and load up. I also want to mention that the display cases looked great and thank you to our members who took the time to do those as well and **Tom Laszlo** for being in charge of them and doing a great job! We would also like to thank the fair ground officials **Joe** and **Barbara** who took very good care us.

I have only been a member for a year of V.V.G.M.C. and what struck me was that we have a lot of people in our club who does so much. They don't do just one or two jobs, but several. We have a lot of dedicated individuals who deserve recognition. It takes a lot to put on a gem and mineral show and I am hoping that in the following that I have included everyone. If I have inadvertently left anyone out, my sincerest apologies. The following individuals put in many hours and hard physical work to pull this off. All of the people below deserve a note of thanks! Also many thanks to the "guards" **Nick Beal, Doug & Sara Arnold** and **Richard Lively** who stayed all night, Friday and Saturday to keep an eye on everything!! I am very proud to be associated with such a group of dedicated people. Not only did everyone work very hard; they pitched in wherever they were needed. So many did double and triple duty that it was too confusing to try and name the people who worked in each specific area so I have put everyone together. Which basically is the theme of this article anyway—working together.

The Gem and Mineral Show Committee formed in September:

Walter Evans:	Advertising
Gil Gilbert:	Fair ground arrangements and floor plans
Bob Harper	Printing flyers
Joe Kosak	Contacting vendors
Jo Ann McPurdy	Kitchen/food

Vital assistants:

Doug & Sara Arnold, Nick Beall, Dana Brandon, Ken & Sandy Davis, Patty Deer, Bill Fabrizio, Wayne & Nancy Flanders, Jim Fosse, Joey Fox, Gil & Ellen Gilbert, Francis Gramata, Bob & Faith Harper, Marcus & Patty Jaramillo, Chris Koch, Tom Laszlo, Richard Lively, Debbie Lyons, Maria Melendez, JoAnn McPurdy, Virgil Melton, Marie Mendoza, Kerry Molineux, Scott & Didi Naples, Curtis & Marilyn Pierson, John Printz, Mary Prothero, Cliff & Mary Punchard, Clinton Schooler, Andrew Turner, Connie Wienberg,

Belated Birthday Wishes To:

Nancy Roberson 11/18

December Birthday Wishes To:

Pat Tyler 12/01

Oscar Delgado 12/04

Gladys Lechner 12/05

Jennifer Salais 12/05

Connie Weinberg 12/08

Rudolph Cervantes 12/10

Jeannette Perteet 12/12

Patrick Lyons 12/13

Harry Roberson 12/13

Cyndy Mandell 12/15

Kirk Radewell 12/17

Virgil Melton 12/21

Don McMichael 12/28

Happy Anniversary To:

Harry and Verna Farnham 12/18

Please keep the following people in your thoughts and

prayers:

Yo Simpson; her mother is in the hospital.

Claude Williams who is not feeling well.

Bill Hensley who is in the hospital.

The Cinnamon Geode Beds

by Delmer G. Ross

Many of those who have dug for thundereggs at the Colorado Desert's famous Hauser Geode Beds or Potato Patch are also aware of the existence of the nearby Cinnamon Beds. Perhaps someone mentioned the name, or they may have seen it on a map. They may even have wished to dig there. Many, probably most, such rockhounds have not attempted to do so because they have not known just where to look for the dig. One lady who had spent an unproductive day searching for the various different area geode beds complained to me that she had not been able to find any markers anywhere. Had someone stolen them? She had driven throughout the region looking for road signs! With the advent of relatively inexpensive GPS readers, though, pinpointing a location no longer poses much of a problem.

Like geodes and nodules from other nearby sources, those from the Cinnamon Beds sometimes are found in volcanic ash that underlies desert pavement. Many, though, must be carefully and laboriously pried loose from their matrix of fractured rhyolite—just like many others.

Despite such similarities, there are several differences, some of which are significant. Geodes from the Cinnamon Beds tend to be larger, their interior cavities generally are more spacious, and the ratio of geodes to nodules is much greater than at the Hauser Beds or the Potato Patch. Moreover, the interiors of the geodes often contain anywhere from a few little specks to a full coating of rich, cinnamon-brown colored quartz druse, making them distinctive and giving the site its name. They sometimes contain rather spectacular black calcite crystals as well.

While such differences may sound good, there are drawbacks. Geodes from the Cinnamon Beds tend to be more fragile than those available at nearby digs; larger ones often are so easily fractured that it almost seems that they break open of their own weight. Moreover, their interiors tend to be rather plain looking compared with those from other nearby sources. The crust of druse can be very thin. Although the cavities usually offer more than enough room, do not anticipate finding large quartz crystals in them. Do not expect the cavities to be surrounded by spectacular banded agate, either. A significant number of these geodes have cavities that are only partially lined. A few contain nothing but air, and the surrounding rhyolite may hardly be worth a second look. Although they can be quite beautiful, these geodes are sought mainly for their uniqueness.

They can be spectacular in their own way, though. Cinnamon Beds geodes range in size from less than two to more than ten inches in diameter. I once saw one that must have measured sixteen inches across outside, with a twelve-inch cavity. Those geodes with a combination of a large cavity that is lined with brown quartz druse and contains only one or two large, jet-black calcite crystals can be striking and well worth the time and effort required to locate and extract.

While it is not known exactly when the Cinnamon Beds were discovered or who should receive credit for the accomplishment, it doubtless ranks as one of the many results of Joel Hauser's 1937 discovery of the nearby geode beds that bear his name today. Prior to that event, rockhounds simply searched for geodes and nodules that were in plain sight on the surface of the ground. The discovery of the Hauser Beds brought a change in methods because it showed that there were far more thundereggs underground than there were on the surface. The surest way to obtain them appeared to be to dig them out of beds of volcanic ash or rhyolite. It seems reasonable to assume that some enterprising rockhound who had learned of the value of digging discovered the Cinnamon Beds in the years following Hauser's breakthrough. In any event, by the 1950s rockhounds were digging geodes and nodules at the Cinnamon Beds.

The geodes are not especially difficult to find, but the digging can be fairly strenuous. Moreover, attempting to secure the release of a larger one from its surrounding rhyolite or solidly packed ash can be tedious and very time consuming. Look for places where other rockhounds have dug in the past. Some of the best digs are located on the west side of the hills, so watch for trails that lead in that direction.

A vehicle with four-wheel drive and high clearance can be helpful, but is not essential. As long as it has reasonable ground clearance, a careful motorist can drive the family sedan to within one or two hundred yards of what recently has been the most productive area.

One nice feature about the Cinnamon Geode Beds is that they are close to other collecting sites. The Potato Patch is only a third of a mile south, and the middle and northern sections of the even better known Hauser Geode Beds are less than an air mile southwest.

How To Get There

To reach the Cinnamon Geode Beds, located approximately 16 miles west of Blythe, California, take the Wiley's Well exit from Interstate Highway 10. Drive 2.9 miles to a stop sign. The paved road turns right toward two state prisons, but you will need to drive southward another 10.4 miles to the Riverside-Imperial county line at 33°25.800' N and 114°54.180' W.

Wiley's Well Road becomes Milpitas Wash Road in Imperial County, though there may not be a sign to indicate the name change. On the other hand, you should see a sign indicating that the Hauser Geode Beds are to the west. It was erected in early 2000 by the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies.

Follow the directions on the sign and, immediately south of the county line, at 33°25.794' N by 114°54.182' W, turn right onto the track that angles southwest across the desert pavement. This will lead you slightly more than a

half mile to what is generally known as the Black Hills Road at 33°25.429' N and 114°54.620' W. Bear right, and continue on the most traveled road past a metal signpost marked "Ashley Flats" straight ahead and "Gerdes Trail" to the north.

Continue driving in a generally westerly direction to a second metal signpost, this time marked only "Ashley Flats," at a fork in the road. Your GPS coordinates should be close to 33°24.825' N and 114°58.145' W. Located about 4.5 miles from Milpitas Wash Road (or Wiley's Well Road), this junction marks the approximate center of Middle Camp. To continue toward the Cinnamon Geode Beds take the south fork and cross the gravel bed of the Black Hills Wash. In one mile you will reach another junction, at 33°24.121' N and 114°58.679' W. This one, known as Potato Patch Junction, is unmarked. One short stretch of road just before you reach the intersection is rough, but if you pick your course carefully and take it slow and easy, you should have no trouble. At Potato Patch Junction turn right and cross a little wash. In approximately three-fourths of a mile, at 33°23.713' N by 114°59.262' W, the road dead ends at a point called Nodule Junction, where another road crosses at right angles. Turn left and drive southward three tenths of a mile.

There, at 33°23.556' N by 114°59.039' W, you should be able to see tracks going off to the right. Follow those tracks. As you drive past a low knoll on your right you should be able to see a very extensively dug area to the north. It marks one of the more productive parts of the Cinnamon Beds. If you do not have four-wheel drive, park here, rather than attempting to drive over the tilted bit of road ahead. Although it may appear firm enough, two-wheel-drive vehicles can easily lose traction and get stuck. The road ends at a drop-off in less than one-tenth of a mile, with evidence of previous digging on both sides. If you did not park your vehicle just west of the last junction, park at the end of the road, at 33°23.477' N by 114°59.061' W, and take the little foot path that leads southward, then westward, around a knoll. Behind that knoll, at 33°23.460' N by 114°59.044' W, is the spot where the largest and best of the Cinnamon Beds geodes were dug out from about 1996 to early 2003.

In fact, the digging was so productive that during the winter of 1999-2000 a small group of men drove a two-ton truck in and, with a show of firearms, for several days tried to dissuade any interlopers until they had it loaded and left. The unfriendly diggers appear to have accomplished their goal—whatever it may have been. Dig there, or find a different spot – previously dug or not – anywhere from approximately two-tenths of a mile north to an equal distance south.

The southern edge of the Cinnamon Beds offers some particularly nice white jasper. A small percentage is fine-grained enough to be classed as pastelite, of interest to flint knappers. Some is almost snow white, some has greenish inclusions, and some has small black inclusions. It makes nice cabs.

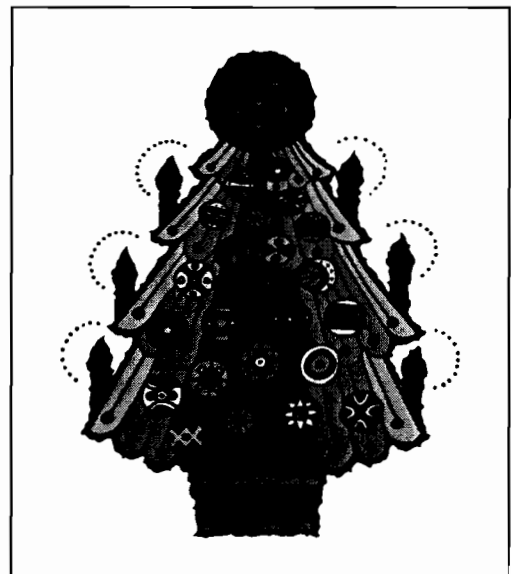
Because summertime temperatures often reach 115° Fahrenheit in the shade, and there is precious little shade available, the best time to visit the Cinnamon Beds is from late October to late March. Be sure to take plenty of water and whatever else you may need. Accommodations, services and supplies are available in Blythe, 30 miles northeast.

Text by Delmer G. Ross, Professor of History, La Sierra University
Taken from Desert USA November 2005

The Christmas Present

by Billy M. Smallwood

*I heard a knock on my door one Christmas Eve,
As I looked out my window a man I could see,
he was cold and seemed so lonely and upon a bended knee
he asked can you spare anything for me to eat...
I opened up the door and as I helped him in,
he looked up at me with such a peaceful grin,
As he drank down some coffee and had a bite to eat,
I put more wood on the fire so he could warm his feet...
Over there by the fireplace he warmed his tired hands,
I wonder where did he come from, this quiet white haired man,
but I wasn't at all afraid of his peaceful ways you see,
this man dressed in poor, almost as poor as me...
As he left he turned and thanked me for all I had done,
but he forgot to take his gloves, so out the door I run,
He was gone in the blizzard and I couldn't hardly see,
so I took his ole glove's back to the house with me...
Just a little after midnight I awoke in the dark,
there wasn't a bit of fire just glowing cinders in the dark,
and where I'd placed his gloves by my little christmas tree,
there laid a brand new pair, and a Christmas Card for me...
and it read...
You gave me shelter and food to keep me warm,
you even tried to bring me my gloves in the storm,
so here's you a new pair,... the finest ever seen...
as an angel of the Lord
I'll be sure to tell the King...Merry Christmas.....
gift*



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Monthly Schedule

First Monday	7:00 p.m.	Instructors Meeting
First Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	Board and Executive Meeting
Third Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	Education Night
Fourth Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Pot Luck Dinner
	7:30 p.m.	General Membership Meeting

Workshop Schedule

Sunday	12 – 5 p.m.
Wednesday	1-5 & 6-9 p.m.
Thursday	1:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Field Trip	(as announced)

Instructors: Nick Beall, Janet Flecher, Jim Fosse, Gil Gilbert,
Dennis Harbison, Tom Laszlo, Yo Simpson

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Workshop 1-5 Janet Fletcher	2	3
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4 Workshop 12-5 Tom Laszlo	5 Instructor's Meeting 7:00 p.m.	6 Board Meeting 7:00 p.m.	7 Workshop 6-9 Joe Kosak	8 Workshop 1-5 Janet Fletcher	9	10
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18 Xmas Decorate 1:00 at the club	19	20 Christmas Party - Home Town Buffet 6:30 - 7:30 7:30 - ? Club	21 Workshop 6-9 Joe Kosak	22 Workshop 1-5 Janet Fletcher	23	24 Christmas Eve!!
No Workshop				5-9 Tom Laszlo		
25 A Very Merry Christmas, Everyone	26	27	28 Workshop 6-9 Joe Kosak	29 Workshop 1-5 Janet Fletcher	30	31 New Years Eve!!!

AFMS Code of Ethics

- I will respect both private and public property and will do no collecting on privately owned land without written permission from the owner.*
- I will keep informed on all laws, regulations or rules governing collecting on public lands and will observe them.*
- I will, to the best of my ability, ascertain the boundary lines of property on which I plan to collect.*
- I will use no firearms or blasting material in collecting areas.*
- I will cause no willful damage to property of any kind such as fences, signs, building, etc.*
- I will leave all gates as found.*
- I will build fires only in designated or safe places and will be certain they are completely extinguished before leaving the area.*
- I will discard no burning material-matches, cigarettes, etc.*
- I will fill all excavation holes which may be dangerous to livestock.*
- I will not contaminate well, creeks or other water supplies.*
- I will practice conservation and undertake to utilize fully and well, the materials I have collected and will recycle my surplus for the pleasure and benefit of others.*
- I will support the rockhound project H.E.L.P. (Help Eliminate Litter Please) and will leave all collecting areas devoid of litter, regardless of how found.*
- I will cooperate with field-trip leaders and those in designated authority in all collecting areas.*
- I will report to my club or federation officers, Bureau of Land Management or other authorities, any deposit of petrified wood or other materials on public lands which should be protected for the enjoyment of future generations for public, educational and scientific purposes.*
- I will appreciate and protect our heritage of natural resources.*
- I will observe the "Golden Rule," will use Good Outdoor Manners and will at all times conduct myself in a manner which will add to the stature and public Image of Rockhounds everywhere.*

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