



# Southern Maryland Rock and Mineral Club



## ROCK TALK

## JULY 2022

26 JULY 2022 at 1900 (7 PM)  
Meeting at OLD WALDORF SCHOOL  
(next to the Waldorf JayCees Hall)  
North of the RT 301 / RT 5 Intersection

### July Program

This month's program will be from our Facebook Coordinator, Kurt Knower describing what one needs to "Paint with Clays" like the Native Americans once did. This is a follow-up from his program of last year showing everyone where materials could be collected and made into the useable paint. This program will take place outside (Mother Nature permitting), so have some slightly worn clothes in case you are slightly "sloppy". Be ready for a great time making art!!

### Southern Maryland Rock, Mineral and Fossil Show - 5 November 2022

Dave sent out an email with "openings" he is looking to have filled to ensure this first show for the club in many years is a success for the club and the Old Waldorf School. Please re-read the email and come to meeting with clarifying questions for Dave and if this show date fits in with your schedule ( I know it is three (3) months away), positions of responsibility to run the show smoothly need to be filled soonest.

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SUBMITTED PHOTOS  
Calvert Marine Museum paleontologist Victor Perez recently helped identify Florida's sharks and rays. The following images above are a Catshark (Images A-E), Tope shark (F-G), Smooth hound shark (H-I), Snaggletooth shark (J-M), gray sharks and requiem sharks (N-O), Tiger sharks (T-W), False tiger shark (X), lemon shark (Y-Z), Daggernose shark (AA), Sharpnose shark (AB-AC), Hammerhead shark (AD-AE), Bonnethead shark (AF-AJ), Snaggletooth shark vertebra (AJ), and Lemon shark vertebrae (AK).

This and more from the Calvert Marine Museum in Solomons, MD.



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<b>2022 PROGRAMS/REFRESHMENTS SCHEDULE</b>		
<b>MONTH</b>	<b>PROGRAM</b>	<b>REFRESHMENTS</b>
JULY 26	<b>Paint Workshop - Kurt Knower</b>	<b>Cheryl Reese</b>
AUGUST 23	<b>Annual Club Auction</b>	<b>TBA</b>
SEPTEMBER 27	<b>Moroccan Agates - Bob Farrar</b>	<b>Greta Gormley</b>
OCTOBER 25	<b>The Fossil Record of Blood - Dale Greenwalt</b>	<b>TBA</b>
NOVEMBER 22	<b>Gold Mine - Dahlonga, GA</b>	<b>Ralph Boswell</b>
DECEMBER TBD	<b>Seasonal Party (??)</b>	<b>Pot Luck (??)</b>

Dates are tentative. Changes are possible due to a multitude of reasons.

**JUNE 2022 MINUTES**

June 28, 2022

MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER AT 7:05 BY JOE

**VISITORS/NEW MEMBERS:** 20 members in attendance with 1 visitor which was Paula's mother

**MEMBERSHIP:** Kurt reported 57 members are paid to date. He also reported that the Facebook page had 54 users with not many of our members posting much.

**EDITOR:** Rich would like more ideas and articles or suggestions for adding to the newsletter. His use of the word search puzzle has led to other clubs to also include this in their newsletter.

**SECRETARY:** A motion on the May minutes was made, seconded and minutes were approved

**TREASURER:** Dave reported on the current treasury. He also said our contract with Old Waldorf school needed to be renewed. A motion to renew the contract was made by Ralph and seconded by Kurt. Motion was accepted. The contract is for 9 months as we will again not be meeting there in December, January and February due to inefficient heating.

**WEBMASTER:** Bob says he has 600 emails provided from last rock show in 2015. He will send them out as a "save the date" for the upcoming show in November. This will allow him to know how many addresses are still viable.

**PROGRAMS:** Carole reported that programs and refreshments for the rest of the year are covered. Programs July: Kurt on Paint branch rocks. This will be held outside as he is going to turn rocks into paint. 1 Tuesday, July 26,

2022. Refreshments Cheryl. August : Annual Club Auction. There will be no pot luck but Carole will confirm that Jill has volunteered to bring them. September: Moroccan Agates by Bob Farrar. Refreshments: Greta October: Fossil record of Blood by Dale Greenawalt Refreshments: Bernie & Vycki Borgnis November: Dahlonga Ga. Gold mine by Tim Smith Refreshments: Ralph Boswell December: Christmas Potluck

**FIELD TRIPS:** Dave reported on recent and upcoming field trips -

**Recent trips:** 5/28/22 HK Penn Quarry- seven (7) members attended, this was joint trip with Montgomery County Club; 6/11/22 National Limestone Quarry in PA(two (2) quarries) another joint trip with the Montgomery County Club, ten (10) members attended. Dave stated everyone found something good

**Upcoming trips:** 7/16/22 US Silica Quarry, Montpelier, VA 7:30-noon, there is a 12 person limit to this trip. Possible finds include silver flash moonstone, bronzeite, large garnets, massive rutile and ilmenite. Other pending/possible/in the work trips: 8/20/22 Point of Rocks Maryland - Joe is trip leader and this trip will depend on water level in river for safety purposes and ability to find material. This location is known for unakite, blue quartz, jasper, flint, Native American artifacts and Potomac Marble (lapidary quality) Aug/Sept maybe back to HK Penn Quarry. FYI, the Vulcan Quarries are still not allowing field trips at this time

**OLD BUSINESS:** Dave talked about need for volunteers to sign up for rock show tasks. He said 23 tables out of 45 have been paid for. Tonight was last night club members could get discount if they wanted a table Dave is getting a vendor list from the Richmond club and an attempt is being made to obtain one

from the Springfield club so we can reach out to these vendors about selling at our show. Talk continued about the need for advertising the show and getting flyers up in October in stores and facilities in the surrounding counties

**NEW BUSINESS:** none

**ADJOURNED:** At 7:52 followed by door prizes, a program by Joe on Herkimer, NY mine and refreshments provided by Paula.

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### ODDS and ENDS

**Meet your ancient ancestor 'Yunnanozoan': Weird aquatic creature that swam in Earth's oceans over 500 million years ago could be the oldest known relative of all vertebrates**  
<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/sciencetech/article-10991873/Oldest-species-backbone-dates-500-million-years.html>

**A NEW wave of pandemics could be sparked by never-before-seen microbes locked in Tibetan glaciers if they are released by ice melting, scientists warn**  
<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/sciencetech/article-10994521/Never-seen-microbes-locked-Tibetan-glaciers-spark-wave-new-pandemics.html>

**Footprints of the 26ft-long sauropod - the world's largest dinosaur species - that roamed the Earth 100 million years ago are spotted in courtyard stones at restaurant in China**  
<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/sciencetech/article-11036191/Footprints-worlds-largest-dinosaur-species-lived-100-million-years-ago-China.html>

**Meet A.zelenskyi! 150 million-year-old marine invertebrate with 10 arms and sharp tentacle-like claws is named after Ukraine's President Zelensky**  
<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/sciencetech/article-11035901/150-million-year-old-marine-invertebrate-named-Ukraines-President-Zelensky.html>

**Gem Crystal Pegmatite Pocket Formation and Survival**  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BfhGKwtHChs&t=152s>

**Rockhounding Calcite Crystals in Maryland**  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zBatt3hOCEQ&t=221s>

**Mineral Collecting in Virginia: Limonite Cubes aka "Devils Dice"**  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Xj1oPgjBeOQ>

**20 Most Dangerous Minerals in The World**  
[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5MwSV1\\_vgFA](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5MwSV1_vgFA)

## Calendar of Events

**August 19,20,21-2022**, Gem Miner's Jubilee, Lebanon Expo Center, Fairgrounds, Lebanon, PA

**September 16,17,18-2022**,

Shenandoah Valley Gem & Mineral Society Show, Augusta Expo, 277 Expo Rd., Fishersville, VA 22939

**September 23,24,25-2022**, Treasures of the Earth Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show, Richmond International Raceway, 600 E. Laburnum Ave., Richmond, VA 23222

**September 24/25,2022** - Central PA Rock Mineral & Gem Show, 2701 N. 3<sup>rd</sup> St., Harrisburg, PA

**October 08, 2022** -

PhilaMineralSociety.org/mineral-show, St. Michael Picnic Grove, Mont Claire, PA (near Phoenixville, PA)

**October 15/16-2022**, Kanawha Rock and Gem Show, so. Charleston Community Ctr, 601 Jefferson Rd., South Charleston, WV 25309

**October 29 2022 - ULTRAVIOLATION Show**

**Where:** First United Methodist Church, 840 Trenton Rd, Fairless Hills, PA

**When:** 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

**What:** ULTRAVIOLATION is the ULTIMATE annual show for the fluorescent mineral enthusiast, whether a novice or serious collector. The show features many of the world's premier fluorescent mineral COLLECTORS AND DEALERS who strive each year to bring the biggest, brightest and best fluorescent minerals to satisfy the insatiable cravings of the fluorescent collector.

ULTRAVIOLATION highlights fluorescent minerals exclusively and is the next best thing to night collecting. Free admission and a fluorescent mineral specimen for each junior mineralogist 12 years and younger when accompanied by an adult.

**Admission:** \$2.00 Donation, Children 12 & Under Free

**Dealers:** 8' TABLE \$30 – ½ TABLE \$15

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Lee McIlvaine, 8510 Elliston Dr. Wyndmoor, PA 19038 or Paypal electronic payment to leemcilvaine@yahoo.com; 215-713-8020 or email uvgeologist@yahoo.com

**November 5, 2022 - SMRMC Show.** Old Waldorf School, Waldorf MD. **Flyer for show is embedded in the newsletter.**



**“The Lucky Dozen” by Dave Lines**

7:00 am on Saturday morning (July 16, 2022) and I was not the first to arrive --- no surprise -Rich was already parked in front of the office of the US Silica Mine at Montpelier, Virginia. The twelve (12) of us (Tim S., Lorna and Francesca, Rich, Greta, Joe and Paula, Ralph B., Pam and Joyce, Sam, and I) had all signed up for this field trip and were supposed to arrive by or before 0730 so we could take maximum advantage of the coolest part of the day. The quarry boss had previously agreed (perhaps a bit reluctantly) to our July field trip (“It is always hotter than Hades down in the pit in July, but I’ll do it if you want to”). Well, there is an old saying: “There is a silver lining in every cloud.” But I am getting ahead of myself.

By 0725, we had everyone there who had signed up --- super! I had put a “sampler flat” on my truck tailgate of a variety of specimens that had been found there in the past in hopes that it would help others find similar ones today. I also brought along a couple of polished spheres --- one of andesine (silver flash moonstone) and one of enstatite (bronzite) --- to show what could be made from the material we were looking for.



The Mine Boss really liked both spheres --- the silver flash moonstone looked particularly bright in the outdoor early light and the multiple internal flashes that looked like pieces of brass or copper foil inside the bronzite were spectacular. He was particularly pleased when Ralph gave him a very nice and well-polished cabochon of the silver flash moonstone for their display cabinet.

A Safety Briefing by the mine boss followed in parking lot. Wear safety gear in the mine at all times --- safety glasses, steel toed footwear, hardhat, long pants, gloves -- and remember to set the parking brake on your vehicle each time you park it. He recounted the time when someone on a field trip left their vehicle running and in neutral and the car rolled into a pond. Not good. Stay away from the highwalls and on the outside of the safety berms. He also explained that much of the mine floor was covered with a 5-year stockpile of large boulders of “albite” (the primary material they mined, crushed and ball-milled into sand for glass production). Then we took a group picture and formed a caravan of seven vehicles following the Mine Boss down into the 40 plus acre (my guess) open pit mine.

After a long straight descent into the mine on the road that was parallel to the conveyor, we turned right at the crusher to our first collecting spot. There was plenty of excellent material on the surface --- silver and black flash andesine and bronzeite --- and for those with sharp eyes --- great specimens of other minerals including rutile ( $\text{TiO}_2$ ) and ilmenite ( $\text{TiFeO}_3$ ). Tim S., in particular, collected some really nice pieces of bronzeite and some great specimens of ilmenite. Several of our group who had never collected at this mine spent some extra time with the mine boss getting pointers about what they had found and where to find more of it. He very patiently answered many questions and made us all feel most welcome. We spent about 2 hours there.



Near the end of that stop, the mine boss drove me around the mine to determine where we should go next. We saw several promising locations for collecting but the road was either too rough or too muddy for some of our vehicles. We settled for two locations that had the best

access for our group. Regarding the stockpiled albite boulders, I estimate it covered 80% of the quarry floor.



Our next collecting location was on a higher bench in the mine which had rather solid "float" garnets ranging in size from peas to golf balls. A few were gemmy, but most were formed in a matrix of black rock (either very compressed biotite mica or another grainy black rock). The most gemmy garnets had formed in white feldspar (or albite). I saw one garnet that Francesca collected that was well formed in the typical dodecahedral in shape. We also found nice specimens of silver flash moonstone and a few pieces of white flash moonstone that were otherwise translucent. Some folks found more ilmenite including some that showed iridescence (rainbow colors). We also found a good bit of very solid, massive blue quartz. Some of it was in the form of relatively narrow bands of blue quartz in albite and one large very homogenous chunk which was in the quarry floor that proved too tough to easily extract with our tools within the time remaining. Rich also found a promising two-inch-thick vein of clear, lightly smoky colored quartz embedded in clay, but he decided to

abandon after following it for a while without any signs of crystals.



For the last half hour, we caravanned down, across the mine and up to another upper bench that contained a collecting “oddity” of large, but very weathered, garnets. We all spread out concentrating on the areas that had been well washed by the spring rains. We saw lots --- 100’s --- of garnets, but most crumbled when squeezed or dropped. The ditches along the road edges seemed to contain the best, most solid ones. I found one the size of a lemon and gave it to Sam. At the very end, I found a very showy “yard rock” about 18” x 10” x 8” that had multiple golf ball sized solid garnets embedded in a solid black matrix.



It is now a great addition to the border of this rockhound’s backyard flower bed.



As agreed before the trip started, we sounded the truck horn to leave at 11:30 am and we were all out of the mine and back at the office before noon. It had been another excellent trip. Everyone had found and collected some very good specimens, including many with outstanding lapidary potential.

Interestingly, the weather for our trip was cooler than a normal mid-July 95 degree day due to two factors --- first, a front that had gone through the previous night. And second, at about 10:00 am when we started our move to the second collecting location, a dark gray, rather ominous, cloud began to develop to the north --- the sky looked like heavy rain

which was confirmed by the radar on our cell phones. We kept our eye on it. The hazy sunshine grew less sunny --- and more cloudy. In fact, it became totally overcast --- but it never rained. (Thank you, Big Guy, in the sky!) Instead, we remained "in the shade" with the temperature hovering around 75 almost to the very last at 11:30 when the sun returned. Ah-h-h --- our "silver lining" --- the shade from the clouds! Indeed --- considering the recent terribly hot weather, we were a "Lucky Dozen" rockhounds!

### **First Timer Trip Report -National Limestone, PA - by Jill Lee**

On June 11th, at 5am, I began my first quarry trip, not just with the Southern MD Rock and Mineral Club, but for myself. It took about 9 months to get a trip that fell on a date in which I wasn't already committed to another activity. I was excited to see what I could bring back in my first haul. Much more for that than the pre-dawn, earlier-than-a-workday alarm that let me meet up with Rich, and later Dave, who were gracious enough to let me carpool with them.

As bad as the wake-up call feels at the time, it's hard to have a full day at the National Limestone Quarry without it. It's almost 4 hours away, and a start time of 9:30 took us all the way through the day, split between two locations, only a few-minutes drive from each other.

The entire party, mostly made up of members from the Southern MD and Montgomery County clubs, received an introduction from the owner, a short testimonial, and the rules to abide by. Then we were off through a maze of gravel piles,

some 3 stories tall, and with mysterious-looking holes near the top. As a Park Ranger, I was excited to see swallows flying around, and determined they were likely Bank Swallows nesting inside these gravel piles.

On to the back of the quarry, everyone got out and started exploring. I got a few tips from some of the more experienced members, with fair warnings about staying away from the walls, then got to looking for myself. My first good find was a brilliant spot of Fluorite in a Calcite vein. More careful searching yielded more finds of fluorite, but only speckled in the white calcite. In a few spots the calcite broke apart into its rhombic crystal arrangement, something I hadn't found before.

When I was ready for more variety, I received some instruction on looking through the limestone layers to find calcite crystal growth that looked more like the inside of a geode, only between flat layers instead of inside a round ball. Some finds were pointed out for me before I began to look on my own and find small pieces. A tutorial on how to break through the layers of limestone to find sheets of this crystal growth came from Dave, who obviously had done this many times before. He has a knack for knowing just where to aim his chisel and hammer. After watching him for the day, I now suspect the rocks speak to him.

For the remainder of my time in this particular pit, I gained *some* experience in finding these crystal growth veins, and experimented with where to chisel them for best exposure. I have a long way to go to compare with Dave. In the meantime, I did

recognize Strontite on a piece of crystal growth I found, which made for another new mineral of the day!

There was also some excitement when Kurt Knower found a beautiful chunk of Flowstone--normally a cave find made of the same substance of which stalagmites and stalactites are made. Also called Travertine, we later found a good supply of broken chunks. I'm hoping when the bits I got are polished up that the banding will create some beautiful amber-colored display samples.

Close to 1pm we moved over to the second quarry. For the most part, the same minerals were found, but the limestone in this quarry was much harder to break into. Combined with rising temps as the sun decided to come out from behind the blanket of clouds, I was becoming quite exhausted by this time. However, Rich had found a good seam of crystal growth, and with Dave's help, they exposed some Celestite, which looks similar to Calcite, but has a slight hint of blue, and, to me, seemed a little more frosted than the crystal clear (see what I did there?) Calcite. Around this time I did happen to find a nice bed of Calcite crystals with some pillar growth. It was lodged between other larger limestone chunks, and I didn't even have to open it up more than it was. This was one of my best finds of the day.

As we wrapped up our time in this pit, many folks took the chance to start the trek home. We had one more destination at this site, however. Up the mountain a bit, we went to two small pits in which Wavellite had been found. I managed to find some pieces that were interesting to

me at the base of the pit, on the outside, but the other folks got to poking around inside the pits. Some of us also found some fossil imprints in some of the rocks, which was also exciting.

As nice as Wavellite is to look at when its nodules are whole, I like the appearance of the broken spheres with their radial sunburst patterns showing. My other favorite piece is riddled with these. I was fortunate that Dave had found more than his share of good pieces with more whole nodules (we were each allowed 2-3 pieces) and was kind enough to gift me one that was better than the other pieces I had found. All in all, I was happy with my haul, both from that pit alone, and for the entire day.

I'm sure I didn't do as well as most others there, but it was my first time, and for that, I'm more than satisfied with what I was able to take away. Over the next week, I would give pieces of fluorite in calcite, and calcite crystal growth pieces to friends and workmates (or their kids). As excited as I was to bring as much back as I did, I don't have places to keep it all. And, I'm happy to say, there are some excited kids (and adults) who now have a bit more in their rock collection as well.

Another 4 hours on the road got me back home just after 9pm, and I was happy and exhausted all at once. I've never brought that many rocks home before, and I'm pretty sure I've never slept so well either!

*Editor's Note- Always great to see a first timer's view of collecting at a quarry!! Thank you Jill!! RMS*

## **WILDACRES – Fall Session – September 5-11, 2022**

The Fall Session of Wildacres (September 5-11) is open for registrations. Wildacres, sponsored twice a year by the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical Societies (EFMLS), provides room and board, classroom instruction with a small number of students, lectures by the Speaker-In-Residence, a tailgate with a chance to buy or sell hobby related items, an auction, a chance to meet old friends and make new ones, the comradery of being with others in the hobby, to name a few perks of attending Wildacres sessions. All this for a very reasonable fee. The fee not only includes the instruction, but room and board as well. Why not join the thousands who have attended Wildacres, made lasting friendships, took home new skills and knowledge, and much more. This is saying nothing about the bond of friendship and fun while being on top of the mountain. EFMLS WILDACRES HISTORY In 1973, the Eastern Federation began a new venture –

Wildacres. Located just off the Blue Ridge Parkway near Little Switzerland, NC, Wildacres is a non-profit facility dedicated to the betterment of human relations. The first session was held in August 1973 and several years later the second session was added. Since then, there have been many years of providing excellent instruction in new and old areas of the hobby!

## **FALL SESSION,**

September 5-11, 2022 Classes – Whether looking to learn a new aspect of the hobby or just wanting to improve your knowledge and skills in an area you already know, with seven (7) classes to choose from, there is sure to be a class for anyone.

See Wildacres 2022 Fall Class Schedule for a description of the class offerings. Registration – Fill in and follow the instructions on the Registration Form to register. Note that single rooms will be available for an additional fee.

QUESTION? If you have any questions, concerns, etc. for either session, you can contact: Steve Weinberger, Chairman of the Wildacres Committee ([cscrystals2@gmail.com](mailto:cscrystals2@gmail.com)) Suzie Milligan, Registrar – for info regarding registration ([smilligan@stny.rr.com](mailto:smilligan@stny.rr.com) or 607-687- 5108) Mark Kucera, Director – for info regarding classes and instructors ([mark\\_j\\_kucera@yahoo.com](mailto:mark_j_kucera@yahoo.com) or 914-423-8360)



This beautiful rock has been broken into many smaller rocks (US SILICA)

**SOUTHERN MARYLAND ROCK, MINERAL,  
AND FOSSIL SHOW**

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5,  
2022**

9 am to 4 pm

**OLD WALDORF SCHOOL** (next to JayCees  
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Some of the Fossils that can normally be found at the Montour Preserve Fossil Pit located in the Danville, PA area. ([www.montourpreserve.org](http://www.montourpreserve.org))

More can be seen in the separate brochure forwarded with the ROCKTALK.

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The Montour Preserve Visitor's Center is located at: 374 Preserve Road, Danville, PA 17821  
Contact them at (540) 336-2060 [SUPPORT@MontourPreserve.org](mailto:SUPPORT@MontourPreserve.org)

**The Southern Maryland Rock and Mineral Club**

Meetings take place on the 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of each month at  
7:00pm

Held at the OLD WALDORF SCHOOL

Next to the Waldorf JayCees Hall

3074 Crain Highway, Waldorf, MD 20601

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