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PRESIDENT'S LETTER ∞ AUGUST 2, 2026

White Mountain Gem & Mineral Club

President's Letter

Donna L Pollard, President

Our club deserves accolades for our very successful show, July 10–12. Beginning July 9th, the day of set-up and open potluck for our crew and the vendors, our plans went quite smoothly. Nothing is ever perfect, but when a matter arose, it was taken-care-of in record time. Many thanks to all of our members who lent a hand in showing our vendors and guests a great time. From bringing a dish to the potluck, to working all the various duties at the main entry table, to providing non-obtrusive presence which assisted security, to set-up and tear-down, all should be celebrated.

For those who could not make the event, there is always next year! There are many pictures of the 2026 show in our club yearbook and I encourage all to look at them at any of our meetings. This newsletter also has show pictures here and on page 10. It only gives a glimpse of the attendance and fun involved, but those snapshots give a view of the vibrant nature of the event.

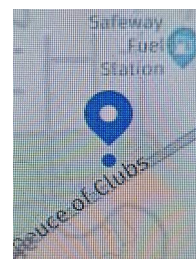
In the silent auction at our August meeting were several jewelry and other items contributed by certain vendors. There were not enough hours in the door prize drawings to pass these items on to winners during the show, so we became the winners. On Sunday, July 12, we moved door prize drawing up to each half hour, something to consider for next year. Although our board will discuss and possibly revise a few small problems that arose during our show, the general consensus of guests, members of our club, and our vendors, was that the show was a sparkling success!

Lastly, we signed on a good-sized group of enthusiastic new members during the show. For those new members, and all other members who attended the August meeting, or others who contribute just by being a member of our group, thank you for supporting The White Mountain Gem & Mineral Club. Each one of you make our club stronger.



ENTER AT AQUATIC CENTER, BEAR LEFT TO PAVILLION

SEPTEMBER 6 MEETING LOCATION , 12 NOON





BULLETIN BOARD

0 AUGUST BIRTHDAYS: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Kim Borgatta	Rick Olsen	Andrew Larrick
Cathy Cargile	Michael Park	Shelly Young
Teri Dietert	Allison Phelps	
Thelma Gray	Carlo Porteen	
Warren Hahn	Beth Sausen	
James Haize	William Shipitalo	
Sandy Jacob	Becky Shockley	
Summer James	Darrin Schwiner	
Henry Jones	Heidi Shipitalo	
Beatrice Kennedy	Pat Young	

LET'S DO LUNCH

The Let's Do Lunch Club will meet at the A&W Asian Bistro and Sushi Bar at 4672 W white Mountain Blvd. , Lakeside, AZ. All are welcome. Come join us at noon, on Thursday August 27th.

HIGHWAY SPRING CLEAN -UP

Twice per year our club cleans-up a mile of highway in the area. Our fall clean-up is September 19. Meeting at 9:00 AM at the Show Low Chamber. Come join us. It is a fun couple hour event close to town on Route 60. Enjoy a reward of Brookie's great cookies!

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TREASURER'S REPORT**July Expense:**

Capital expenses, show Expenses, Member Badges, Meeting supplies, Year End Prizes

Upcoming Expense:

Rock Talk Printing & Postage, Meeting Supplies, Club Promotion, Member Badges, Year End prizes

Income This Month:

Show Income Fossil Raffle, Lapidary Equipment Auction, donations Member

SEPTEMBER MEETING: SUNDAY THE 6th at 12 NOON at the **SHOW LOW OLD PAVILLION** . Located in the park behind the pool . Our regular pot luck, socializing and hopefully beautiful weather. Last names L-Z are scheduled to bring food, but anyone is welcome to contribute. Guests are welcome. **October 24th is Harvest Fest in Snowflake.** We will have a booth to entertain children. More Info in Sept.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Joy Ann & John Schuman

Harry Flinner

Dan Fortney

Mel Kincaid

Sandra Villalobos and Victor

Rock Talk Newsletter

Our newsletter is published monthly by the White Mountain Gem & Mineral Club, Inc. Any information or comments members wish to include in the monthly newsletter must be given to the editor at the general membership meeting or call the editor no later than Tuesday following the meeting.

Membership Dues

Membership dues are \$20 for a single membership and \$25 for a couple/family. (\$5 less if you receive newsletter by email.) Dues are paid in January each year along with a completed application form. Memberships initiated in November or later in a given year are also good for the following year.

Meetings

We meet the first Sunday of the month (unless it falls on a holiday) at the VFW Post 9907, 381 North Central Avenue in Show Low. Turn north off the Deuce of Clubs at Burger King. Social half hour at 1:00 PM, meeting starts at 1:30 PM.

Elected Officers

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<u>Springerville/Eager:</u> Open	<u>Heber/Overgaard:</u> Loren Wright

If you are interested in becoming a candidate for the Rocky Mountain Federation of Mineralogical Societies , RMFMS AZ/NV State Director position please contact Jim Grey or Steve Kaminski, <https://www.rmfmts.org>. Do you have management skills, people skills, like to travel to different rock and mineral shows and clubs? This position might be for you!

WHITE MOUNTAIN GEM & MINERAL CLUB MEETING MINUTES AUGUST 2, 2026

GENERAL MEETING: Our meeting began at 1:30, led by our President, Donna Pollard. We began the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and greetings to our members, guests, and new members. We are glad to share our passion and knowledge of rocks and minerals. Donna then shared announcements and comments that will also be in the "President's Letter" in the August newsletter. Show and Tell was lively, with both new and current members displaying various items. Zeke displayed a fun rock found on the field trip. Sandra had some great purchases from the Gem and Mineral show for end of the year prizes. A member showed a botryoidal quartz with druzy coating. Debbie has pyrite and labradorite and explained that she is concentrating on more lapidary and less silversmithing. Carl mentioned that it is best not to tumble labradorite. New member Joy showed a beautiful Luna Blue botryoidal agate from NM found by her father, Harry. Summer had small Shoo-Fly agates in water showing the lovely colors of the mineral. The Shoo-Fly collecting trip went well with the highest attendance this year. We had a great time and found many specimens until the dark clouds, and thunder and lightning rolled in. Every one made it back to pavement before the storm let loose. Our next trip is Saturday, August 15, to the Alpine Gem and Mineral show, then on to the west side of Luna Lake for some collecting. We will meet at 8 AM at the Dollar General at the "Y" where Rt. 60 and Rt. 61 meet east of Show Low. A secondary meeting point will be at the McDonalds parking lot in Springerville at 9AM. Jodie Brewster is at the end of her two-year stint as the state director for Arizona/Nevada division of the Rocky Mountain Federation of Mineral Societies. If you have management skills and the capacity and desire to visit different clubs and meetings, you could be a good candidate for this position. Our next club meeting is September 6, at the Old Pavillion at the Show Low Aquatic Park. Our relaxed meeting will begin at 12 noon. While last names from L-Z are scheduled to provide for the potluck, anyone is urged to provide for this fun picnic. Our current Treasury report shows that we pulled in a profit of over \$5000 at the July Gem & Mineral show. We had a varied and thoughtful discussion on financial issues and will continue them at a board meeting in September. Congratulations to our 50/50 and door prize winners, Mike, Beth (twice!), Carol, and anyone else who won but is not listed. Hope announced that our next "Let's Do Lunch" at the W+Z Asian Bistro 12 noon on August 27, the last Thursday of the month. All are welcome, including guests. Several club activities are scheduled in the near future. Our fall clean-up of a mile section of Rt. 60 is September 19, meeting at the Show Low Chamber at 9AM. Fun, community, and cookies! The White Mountain Symphony concert is Saturday, September 27, a patriotic concert program. Our vice-president, Sandra Angelo is a member of the symphony. The 10th annual Harvest Fest is October 10 at Pioneer Park in Snowflake. We will be setting up our child spinning wheel and booth at 9AM. The activity runs from 10-2. Help is requested with sign-up at the September picnic. There is further information on many of these items throughout this newsletter.

After a 15-minute break, Doug Wolfe presented a fascinating program titled, "All Things Cretaceous". He discussed geologic history, showed geologic mapping of Cretaceous earth layers, and discussed fossils of ancient life present in them. Doug Wolfe also has a geologic presentation at the show Low Chamber, available when the Chamber is open and a teaching class over several weeks in the local area. Information regarding this set of classes is elsewhere in this newsletter.

BUSINESS MEETING: The July minutes and treasury report were approved with motions made and seconded by different board members. We are pleased to announce that we have a healthy budget and are not overspending but saving a good deal of money. Where the board can access the budget was also clarified. We discussed purchases such as promotional and signage, and reconnecting with our contact for lapidary equipment. We also made mention of the Apache Junction club having local shows on the first Saturday of the next six months. There is more information in this newsletter. Discussion about our 2027 show has begun. For members wanting tables for the show, how many, or teaming up with other members were all discussed. Since vendors are already requesting a table for 2027, Carl has suggested sending an invitation by December. Carol suggested a one-time mail notification, as all vendors do not use e-mail. Donna suggested more direction to the food vendor trucks, and assurance they have good places to park their trucks. The programs handed out during the show to guests were discussed as to relevancy. Perhaps a large wall map of the venue, show vendors' positions would be easier, and cheaper. Debbie suggested using extra money in printing postcard flyers. A motion was made to have our webmaster/facebook facilitator become a voting board member. The motion was tentatively accepted, with some investigation into board rules necessary. Most of the board agreed that the wristband used this year were successful. There were suggestions that if an adult or child doesn't want to wear one, they should not have to, and for children, the wristbands should be as loose as possible. An extended discussion on our cash-only policy ensued with our bank account, debit cards, technology such as "square", ATM machines all coming into play. It was decided to discuss this further at the September board meeting. Credible information that the venue sound system was not adequate and will be addressed with the venue leaders. On a nice note, we have been promised a generous donation from Harry Flinner, a new member and his family. The meeting was adjourned by motion from Terry and seconded by Loren at 4:50 PM. Respectfully submitted, Secretary Shelly Applegate

AUGUST FIELD TRIP ≈ JULY FIELD TRIP REPORT

August 2026 Field Trip Announcement: Alpine Rock and Gem Show

Field Trip Leader: Dick Turpin 480-240-0995 dickturpinaz@gmail.com

Date: Saturday, April 15, 2026 – note this is not the date shown in the annual calendar. It was changed to align with the rock and gem show. **Locations of the Field Trip Sites:** Alpine, Arizona and West side of Luna Lake

Where and When We Will Meet: We will meet at 8 AM at the Dollar General store at the “Y” at the intersection of highways 60 and 61. A secondary meeting spot is the McDonalds parking lot in Springerville at about 8:30 AM for those who are closer to that location.

Recommended Vehicle: Any vehicle can reach either location. **What we will collect:** Anything that is for sale at the rock and mineral show that you believe is worth the price. Plus, quartz crystals and Luna Blue agate at the Luna Lake site (optional).

Recommended Things to Take: Buckets, rock hammer, grabber, digging tools, camera, water, lunch, sunscreen. **Cell Phone Service:** Both sites have some cell service. **Options:** Feel free to attend either trip or both.

JULY FIELD TRIP REPORT SHOO-FLY COLLECTING SITE NORTH OF PAYSON ,A ROCKHOUDING ODYSSEY

The July field trip set an attendance record—at least for 2026. Twenty-two members, including several new rockhounds who joined during the rock sale, met at the Chamber of Commerce. At least four more joined the caravan along the way or at the Payson McDonald's. Keeping everyone together on a busy Saturday in July proved challenging, especially around Payson, where we unfortunately lost track of one couple. We apologize for the mix-up and are already working on ways to prevent it.

From that point on, the outing began to resemble Homer's Odyssey—a long, eventful journey in which a few travelers seemed to vanish at every stop wE even wondered whether we would ever make it back to our own Ithaca: Show Low.

After a quick break at McDonald's, we headed toward the Shoofly agate site. Our fearless leader, Dick Turpin (not Odysseus), missed the final turn onto the dirt road, but the navigation mishap was quickly corrected. The two-mile road was rocky and winding but, despite recent heavy rains, remained in surprisingly good condition.

When we finally reached the parking area, everyone's spirits immediately lifted. The ground looked as though it had been sprinkled with the very Shoofly agates we had come to find. As rockhounds inevitably do, members scattered in every direction, buckets in hand and eyes fixed on the ground.

By mid-morning, the rockhound gods turned up the heat, humidity, and sunshine, making every bucket of agates feel a little heavier. Most members wisely sought shade whenever possible and stayed well hydrated. Although the Shoofly site is a favorite destination for Arizona rock clubs and receives frequent visitors, it still offers an astonishing abundance of agate. Finding material for tumbling is easy; discovering large, high-quality pieces suitable for slabbing is the real challenge. Many of the larger agates are covered by an unattractive brown rind that conceals beautiful patterns inside. The only way to know what you've found is to collect a few promising specimens and cut them later—or, as some rockhounds prefer, break them open right in the field.

By early afternoon, most members had filled their buckets and were ready for the trip home. As if Zeus wanted one final test of our determination, thunderstorms rolled in just as we packed up. Fortunately, everyone reached the pavement before the skies opened.

In the end, it was thoroughly enjoyable adventure. No Cyclops devoured any club members, no Sirens lured us to disaster, and—unlike Odysseus—we all made it home to our queen, or king, with our treasures and almost all of our crew.

ROCK OF THE MONTH ∞ ACANTHITE/ARGENTITE

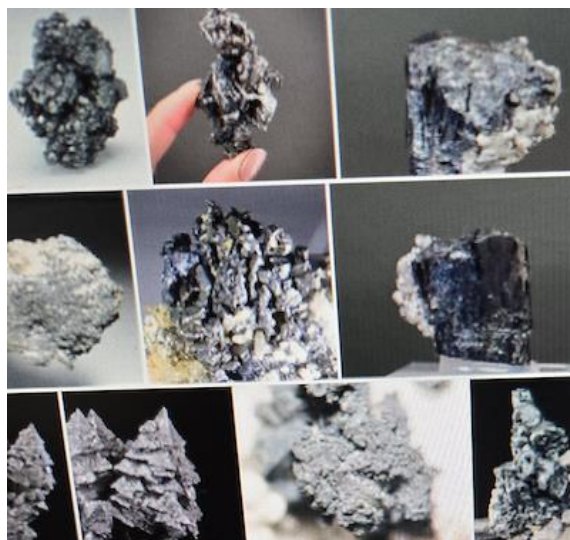
Submitted by Donna Pollard

Acanthite was named by Gustav Adolf Kenngott in 1855, for the *Greek* word for thorn, “Akantha”, referring to the sharp, pointed crystal shape. Argentite was named for the *Greek* “Argentum”, silver. Miners’ knew the mineral as “silver glance” or “vitreous silver.” Both minerals are chemically the same; silver sulfide (Ag_2S). The difference is the crystal structure, isometric for argentite, monoclinic for acanthite. Argentite only exists as a stable mineral above 354 degrees F. (179 degrees C.) Below that temperature argentite is replaced pseudo-morphically by acanthite. This is known as diamorphism. The pseudo-cubic shape of the argentite crystal is often retained as a “ghost” crystal form. Since argentite cannot exist at room temperatures, many collections with silver sulfide labeled as argentite are incorrect, even if the “ghost” crystal shape is retained in the specimen. The International Mineralogical Association has retired the argentite name as a valid independent mineral name, leaving acanthite “to rule.” This has caused much concern among argentite purists who insist the name should be retained, despite the scientifically correct determination.

Acanthite has an appearance of distorted pseudo-cubic crystals, usually very small, dark gray with blacked surfaces, with a black, shiny streak. It may appear as dendritic aggregates, masses, and encrustations. The dark tarnish that appears on silver is actually acanthite. Mined as silver ore, acanthite is slightly darker and softer (H. 2-2.5) than native silver, (H. 2.5), on the MOHS scale. Native silver, if a .999 purity, is also heavier, with a specific gravity (S.G.) of 10.49, while acanthite has an S.G. of 7.3. Acanthite is sometimes confused with chalcocite, copper sulfide (Cu_2S), but lacks chalcocite’s conchoidal fracture, striations on one crystal face, lighter S.G. (5.5-5.8,) and light gray color. Acanthite is often found and mined in galena as drops and plates paralleling galena’s crystal faces. To recover the silver ore, the galena is melted in a process called cupellation and the silver that floats to the top is skimmed off the molten galena.

In the USA, locations to recover acanthite includes, Butte, Montana, Leadville and Aspen, Colorado, and the Comstock Lode, Georgetown, Nevada. Locally, the hill west of Tombstone, and mine dumps in southeast Arizona, especially around Globe are good acanthite hunting locations. Acanthite is also mined in Norway, various locations in Mexico, Bolivia, Honduras, and Czechoslovakia.

This information came from various sources, Simon and Schuster Guide to Rocks and Minerals, Barrons Minerals, AZ Rocks and Minerals and the Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Rocks and Minerals.



ROCKIN' SHOWS COMING UP!

VARIOUS DATES 2026

GEOLOGY IN THE CHAMBER: A hands-on interactive exploration of Earth History and geologic processes in a casual seminar setting led by Paleontologist Doug Wolfe. The classes will focus on the amazing geologic features of the Colorado Plateau regions. Recommended for ages 12 years and up. Classes at Show Low Chamber of Commerce, 81 East Deuce of Clubs, second Sunday of month starting June 14, 2026, 2:00-4:00 pm. Cost \$30 per class. Class limit 15. Contact Doug Wolfe, 480-201-0665, douglasgwolfe@gmail.com. June 14 - How the Planet Works. July 12 - Our Place in the Galaxy. August 9 - Water World with Dinosaurs. September 13 - Geology and Water in the Southwest. October 11 - Geology and Natural Resources in the 21st Century.

ROCK AND GEM SHOW

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Apache Junction Rock and Gem Club



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Saturdays 9am - 4pm
Sept. 5th, 2026
October 3rd, 2026
November 7th, 2026
December TBD, 2026

Saturdays 9am-4pm
January 2nd, 2027
February 6th, 2027
March 6th, 2027
April 3rd, 2027

Where:
Apache Junction Rock and Gem Club
2151 W Superstition Blvd.
Apache Junction, AZ 85120

For further information, please call
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18th ANNUAL GILBERT FINE MINERAL
GEM & FOSSIL SHOW

When: 08/08/2026 9:00 AM, MST

Where: HD SOUTH-Severson Center, PARKING: GPS Coordinates:
(33.3495390, -111.7911693) Gilbert Elementary School

EVENT DETAILS:

EXPLORE | SHARE | INSPIRE



Town of Miami
AZ Mining Expo
Saturday, Oct. 3, 2026
9:00 am-5:00pm
Sullivan Street
Miami, AZ

We are invited to set up
a booth,
To engage children in
mining.
The White Mountain
Gold Panning Club
will also be there

SAVE THE DATE!

18th Annual
GILBERT FINE MINERAL
GEM & FOSSIL SHOW

DATE:
Saturday, August 8, 2026

TIME:
9:00AM - 5:00PM



WHITE MOUNTAIN GEM
& MINERAL CLUB
CALENDAR OF EVENTS



FIELD TRIPS WANTED!!

PLEASE LET US KNOW OF ANY

GREAT PLACES FOR OUR OUTINGS!

MONTH	MEETING DATE	FIELD TRIP DATE	NOTES
JANUARY	4	17	Gila County Show
FEBRUARY	1	21	
MARCH	1	21	Mellon Center Show—14th
APRIL	12	25	
MAY	3	23	Highway Cleanup—16th
JUNE	7	27	
JULY	5	25	ANNUAL SHOW 10-11-12
AUGUST	2	15	Alpine Show
SEPTEMBER	6 (Picnic)	26	Highway Cleanup—19th
OCTOBER	4	24	Harvest Fest
NOVEMBER	1	21	
DECEMBER	6	CHRISTMAS PARTY	

IS THERE GOLD IN THOSE MOUNTAINS?

DONNA POLLARD

This is a part of a lecture I presented to the Apache Junction Gem and Mineral Society February 12, 2009.

There are several different formations in the Superstition Mountain area that are of great interest to geologists and those who still seek the lost gold-bearing ores of the Superstition Mountains. This paper details the possibility of gold ore found along Lost Dutchman Road, in White Tail Conglomerate along the Peralta Trail and in the dacites of the Goldfield.

The time it took to create these rock formations in the Superstitions, known as geologic time, or deep time, involves a thought process that is difficult to comprehend, but is a fascinating necessity to understanding geology. Our lives are based on years, days, hours, and minutes, judged by calendars and clocks. A person could live one hundred years, but one would have to live 10,000 times that long to observe a geologic process that takes a million years. As Mark Twain once said, "nothing hurries geology."

Our story starts in the Pre-Cambrian, in of 550 million years ago. The igneous intrusive rock, granite, dated at about 1.4 billion years, or 1400 million years makes up the basement of the Superstition Range and the surrounding area. It solidified deep underground from molten magma and over time, was pushed up by tectonic forces. Material above it has eroded so that parts of the granites are now exposed at the earth's surface. The intervening millions of years in what is now the western USA, involves abundant Plate Tectonic activity, the ingress and regress of shallow oceans, and, finally, a relatively quiet period from about 65 million years ago to about 40 million years ago.

By 30 to 40 million years ago, the topography of the area consisted of the Precambrian granite, and Precambrian and Paleozoic sedimentary rock in the eastern portion of the area. The granite held widely dispersed gold deposits situated near the surface due to erosion of the upper substrate. Tensional stress, which pulls the crust apart and causes normal faulting was active in the area. Tension in the east-west direction caused huge blocks of crust to drop, creating low valleys that quickly filled with sediments eroded from the upland areas. As sediment lithified into solid rock, the red beds of the Goldfield area, the Papago park area, the west end of Camelback Mountain, and the lower part of Peralta Canyon were created. Gold, from the ancient granites eroded into the valleys, becoming part of the red rock, now known as the White Tail Conglomerate, or lodging in the numerous faults of the area

By 29 to 30 million years ago, the ground swelled, forming rings of dacite volcanoes in the immediate Superstition area. Dacite is an extrusive igneous rock very high in silica, making volcanoes that are very explosive. These volcanoes were 2000 to 3000 feet high. The White Tail Conglomerate and the granites were buried under the volcanic debris. Remains of these dacite deposits can still be seen along Lost Dutchman Road, Peralta Canyon, and other lower sections of the Superstitions.

This dacite formation has been hydrothermally altered over millions of years since their formation. Fluids, heated by and contributed by, magma deep in the crust under the area has flowed through the formation, bringing with it, minerals and metals that were part of the magma, or that were lodged in the faults, granites, and conglomerates in the area. This whole sequence has resulted in the hope for gold ore sought today by persistent explorers in the Superstitions.

Thanks to Dr. Michael Sheridan ASU, Greg Davies SMHS, and Dr. Roy A. Schiesser Chandler CC for researching much of this information.

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SHOW 7/10-12, 2026



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RECYCLED PAPER



FIELD TRIP, SHOO-FLY
COLLECTING, 7/25/2026

