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Fall Club Auction November 16



Photo by Judy Cook

Doors Open at 6:00 pm;
Auction Starts at 7:00 PM!
And, yes, John Sweeney will *once again* be our Auctioneer!

Please review the REVISED Auction Rules on Page 5

Sign-up for Christmas Party!
See Pages 2 and 4 (Menu!)



Who did John give this to? - See Pg 6

S.U. Geology student 'digs' fossils at CNY quarry - Page 10 - 11

October Meeting Review:

Sulfides, Fluorescents, Fossils, and Lapidary Contest winners – **Pgs. 5 – 10**




Photos by Judy Cook



President's Message
Matt Klinger



November is already here and my first month as President has gone by fast. I want to remind everyone this will be your **last chance** to sign up for our annual **Christmas Party** and pay to secure your spot so we can get an accurate head count**. If you're unable to attend the party, I hope you will consider bringing a new unwrapped gift for Toys for Tots and food for the Food Bank at the November meeting**. Thank you for considering those less fortunate.

Our Christmas Party will take place on December 12th, 11:00am – 3:00pm at Barbagallo's. More information on Page 4. A sign-up sheet will be available at our November meeting.

The **November 16th meeting** is our **Fall Auction.** Bid high and bid often! I'd like to thank **John Sweeney**, our Auctioneer Extraordinaire, always making it a fun and successful night for all. **Rules on Page 5**.

I wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving!

Kris
Club President

Secretary's Report
Teresa Arnold

Nov. 4, 2026 Executive Committee Meeting

Meeting called to order at 7:00 PM by President Kris Boronczyk. Larry Petry acted as Secretary.

President: Kris Boronczyk
- Bob L. set up a Wildacres Scholarship fund (1 person/yr.)
- Nov. Auction – John Sweeney will be our auctioneer.
- The Marines (for Toys for Tots) are coming to the Christmas Party.

Vice President: Jeff Huard
Nov. 16 - will be the Auction.
Dec. 12 – Christmas Party. Non-member guest cost is $30.
- went to SUNY Oswego to develop Geology contacts; may invite them to visit our Clubhouse.
- wrote letter for speakers, for Board review.

Sergeant at Arms: John Sweeney
- prepping for Nov. Auction.
- Rich's Dec 5 & 6 Show at American Legion, Cicero (see Page 4) – GMSS is invited; we need volunteers for our booth.

Editor Report: Larry Petry -newsletter submissions deadline is 11PM, Thur., Nov. 5, 2026, at the latest.
- article on S.U. Geology student studying fossils from Canastota quarry will be in this (Nov.) issue.

Secretary Report: Teresa Arnold – absent
9/21 General Mtg, 10/6 Board Mtg minutes in Oct. Crack 'N Cab.

Treasurer Report: Laura Coleman
- Laura reported on the Oct. Income and Expenses.
- CD acct opened.
- Paid B&C Storage 6 months ahead before rate increase.
- moving records to Excel sheets; check registry, Budget vs Actual.
- will do Form 990-EZ through H&R Block.
- created a Zell acct. to send money to us.

Webmaster/Library/Educ. Report: Amanda Lytle
-absent.

Facebook: Judy Cook
Posted Oct. mtg. promo, Museum of the Earth, Dr. Amati (NYS Museum), Dave Millis & Dave Arcaro from Oct.

Show Committee: Cheryl Brown – absent
- Show meetings will start Jan. 26th.
- Dick Lyons is getting dealer contracts in.

Lapidary Report: Steve Shorey/Bill Verge - absent

Jr. Rockhounds Report: Tracy Criscione - absent

John Sweeney motioned to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Laura Coleman. Kris Boronczyk closed at 7:33 PM.

Respectfully Submitted:
Larry Petry
Acting Secretary GMSS

November Sunshine News

Cathy Patterson



Topaz November Gemstone
Wear your topaz jewelry at the next meeting!

We continue to keep **Yvonne Liblanc** in our positive thoughts as she continues to face medical challenges. Stay strong, Yvonne,…like a rock!

Kudos to **Amanda Lytel** who masterfully maintains our website, catalogs our items in the library to bring it up to 21st century standards and make it usable again. We apologize for the limited space to house our library. Cleaning the space is an ongoing task. We could use some help with that. Amanda is usually at the clubhouse on Saturdays working in the library. **Way to go Amanda!**

Thanks to **Judy Cook** who maintains our Face Book page! Additional thanks to**, Larry Petry** who creates the printed presence of the club by editing our award winning newsletter. **Bravo, Larry**!

GMSS Presenters

Kudos to our wonderful club members who agreed to do talks out in the community this summer. The GMSS was contacted by several community groups seeking someone to talk about rocks and fossils. We managed to find 3 volunteers, and helpers, to do show and tell with the community.

- **Matt Klinger** gave a talk at Paine Library in July. Thank you, Matt, for saying YES! You did the club proud! We appreciate you!!

- Rock Doc**, Dave Milllis, and Tim Hart** gave a splendid demonstration using his geode cutting rock saw and demonstrated carving soapstone. Those who attended the Liverpool Library demo were very impressed! It was well received. We also thank **Celestine Drake** and **Amanda Lytel** for helping load and unload all supplies to make this presentation possible. Dave also gave a talk to the children on mineral and fossil identification then addressed the adults on similar geological topics. What a man! Thank you, Dave!

- **Amanda** is working to develop kits that members can grab and go with to do talks in the community. Years ago, we did a lot more of this. Maybe it's time to revive the past….

If you know of a member needing a sunshine lift, please contact Cathy Patterson 1546cp@gmail.com.

Blast from the Past!

- We had someone, each month, write a short review and reaction of each meeting which was printed in the Crack 'N Cab the following month. For those who couldn't attend this was helpful. Should we revive this?

Suggestion Bucket

The improved Suggestion Bucket has attached papers and a pen (newly added) for all of us to leave suggestions for programs, club direction, and anything else club related. Criticisms are accepted and suggestions for fixing problems are welcomed. All suggestions can be anonymous. Let's get more involved! These will be looked at monthly!

Get Them While They Are Available!

Look for a stack of current **Rock and Gem** and **Beading and Wire Wrap Magazines** in the box by the front door. Instead of the dusty old rocks in the 25 ¢ box these desirable magazines are yours for a donation to the club. These are donations by **Cathy Patterson**. **Rock and Gem** make great reading! Thanks to **Robin Burgess** for her donation of the beading and wire wrap magazines from her mother's estate.

Lapidary and Mineral Fossil Competition

Accolades to **Kip Perkins,** for breathing life back into the Lapidary and Mineral/Fossil Competition! After many years on hiatus, it has returned! Hooray! It is good to learn how your efforts shine and ways workmanship can be improved. As for mineral and fossil entries we ALL KNOW THE IMPORTANCE OF LABELING our specimens and maybe could learn how to trim and clean our finds better.

I speak as a recent judge for the Lapidary Competition when I say how impressed I was to see several entries. How very creative our members are! In future competitions, how about seeing more cabs that are being made in cabbing classes at our own skill center? Are some cabs being set in silver? How about more wire wrap creations? Beading projects are surely being worked on. How about more of those? Remember, these are not being judged one against another. It is a learning opportunity for improvement as well as getting accolades for exceptional work.

Good to see **Robert Glahn** bring in some ammonite finds he acquired! Got rocks you need identified? We have experts among us to help. ALWAYS STORE YOUR FINDS WITH LABELS but don't write in pencil on paper or the bugs will consume them. Are there better ways to "remember" what our collections contain? Without labels telling what the specimen is and where found it is mere driveway gravel, sadly. **JUST DO IT!**

The Marie Cole Lapidary Lab is open every Thursday 6-9 pm

Jamie Cary is the Assistant Supervisor
All grinding, polishing and 6-inch saws are available
The 10-inch saws will NOT be available for use.
$7 fee for the use of the Lab.
Saturday hours are 1 – 4 pm

Upcoming Events

Nov 16 – GMSS meeting – 6:30 pm Jr rockhounds will have a soapstone carving event. 7 pm General Meeting at the Clubhouse. **It's our Fall Auction! (See Rules on Page 6).**

SAT., Nov 21 – The Beading Group - 1-4 pm at the Clubhouse. All are invited.

Dec. 2 – GMSS Board meeting – 7 pm at the Clubhouse. All are invited.

Sat., Dec. 12 – GMSS Club Christmas Brunch – at Barbagallo's, 6344 E Molloy Rd, E. Syracuse, NY **11 am – 3 pm**.
Menu includes: Belgian Waffles, Egg Casserole, Hash Brown Casserole, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Bacon and Sausage, Fried Chicken, Choice of Assorted Danish, Muffins or Bagels, Italian Toast; Coffee, Tea & Juice. **Price $25 per person; $30 for non-member guest**.
Please Bring: Toys for Tots - an unwrapped gift for a child; also donations for a food pantry. Thank you!
And yes, there will also be the Gift Exchange!
(Bring an unwrapped gift to swap)



Upcoming Fall Shows:

Nov 7-8—NEW YORK, NY: Wholesale & retail show; New York Gems Jewelry & Mineral Show; The Metropolitan Pavilion, 5th Floor, 123 W. 18th St Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5; $15 for both days; The oldest gem, jewelry & mineral show in New York City. Sponsored by the New York Mineralogical Club. Lots of favorite dealers. Retail & wholesale participants. Hourly door prizes; contact Mohamed Bary, (347) 247-6568; Email: barygems@gmail.com; Website: www.barygems.com

NOV 7-8—OAKS, PA: Annual show; Tuscarora Lapidary Society; Greater Philadelphia EXPO Center, 100 Station Ave; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; Adults-$7; children under 12 years-$1; Boy Scouts & Girl Scouts in uniform with adult Scoutmaster are admitted free; Tuscarora Lapidary Society will host its 57th annual mineral, gem & jewelry show, Gemarama: America Rocks, featuring dealers of minerals, gems, & fine jewelry, exhibits, a large demonstration area of lapidary & jewelry arts, & children's activities. Food & free parking available; contact Linda Green; Email: tuscaroralapidary@gmail.com; Website: www.lapidary.org

NOV 14-15—SCRANTON, PA: Retail show; Earthly Treasures Expo; St Marys Center, 320 Mifflin Ave; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; Adults $6 Children 12 & under free; Explore a massive selection of minerals & crystals, fossils, jewelry, geode cracking, UV-reactive & fluorescent minerals, polished stones, carvings, spheres & family-friendly activities; contact Amanda M; Email: info@earthlytreasuresexpo.com; Website: https://www.earthlytreasuresexpo.com

NOV 14-15, 2026 - West Chester, PA - Friends of Mineralogy - Pennsylvania Chapter Annual Symposium, Saturday, November 14, 2026: Talks by knowledgeable speakers, silent auction, give-away table, conversation with fellow collectors, 6 credit hours for Professional Geologists. Field trip Sunday Nov. 15th to Perkiomen Mine. Registration will begin in September on FM-PA's website: www.FM4_PA.org

NOV 20-22—LEBANON, PA: Wholesale & retail show; Mid-Atlantic Gem & Mineral Assoc./dba Gem Miner's Holiday Show; Lebanon PA Expo a& Fairgrounds, 80 Rocherty Rd; Fri. 12-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-4; $6; children under 12 free; Free discount coupon on website, demonstrations, free & handicapped parking; contact Tamie Simpson, (810) 919-4386; Email: eventcoordinator@gem-show.com; Website: www.gem-show.com

NOV 21-22—HAUPPAGUE, NY: Annual show; Suffolk Gem & Mineral Club; IBEW Local 25 Hall, 370 Vanderbilt Motor Pkwy; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; $6 Adult; Discount coupon on website, Children under 12 free with paying adult; Retail show: vendors, minerals, semiprecious gems, beads, jewelry, fossils, geode cracking, scavenger hunt for children; contact Ron Casanj, (631) 377-8964; Email: rtc.laser@gmail.com; Website: suffolkgem.com

DEC 5-6—CICERO, NY: Syracuse Winter Wonderland, Gem, Mineral, Fossil, & Jewelry Show. Sat. 10:30 am – 5 pm; Sun. 10:30 am – 3 pm. American Legion Post 787, 5575 Legionnaire Dr., Cicero, NY. This event is fun for the whole family! We will have many interesting things to do & see. There will be door prizes, minerals to see, a geode-cracking area to see what is inside a mineral. Jewelry, wire wrapping by local artist, fossils & fluorescent minerals on display to view & purchase. This is a two-day event. General admission at the door & after pre-sale ticket ends (Nov 16th) is $6 per adult per day. Kids 12 & under are free. Exclusive online rates available through December 1st, 2026. Hosted by Earthly Treasures. https://www.earthlytreasuresexpo.com/event-details/syracuse-winter-wonderland-dec-5th-6th

The Bead Group

Our next meeting will be on **Saturday, November 21st from 1:00 to 4:00** at the Clubhouse. It will cost $5.00 each for use of the clubhouse. We will continue to work on setting cabochons using beads and will start on the necklace portion. Please contact Cheryl for more information.

GMSS Auction Rules:

1. Only paid-up GMSS club members can sell items. Anyone can bid on auction items.

2. The auction begins promptly at **7:00 pm**. If you are selling items, please come early to obtain the **two** auction label forms. Set your items up on the auction tables. **Come early - the doors will be open by 6:00 pm.**

3. Each item must have **two** completed auction labels. One is a description form for each item, which will be given to the successful bidder (Mineral name and location collected). The second form will be given to the treasurer for the club records and to give correct payment.

4. **There is an upper limit of 5 bid items per person; 10 bid items per family.**

5. This is not a silent auction. Each bidder will be given a number on a sign to hold up.

6. Any material with a specified minimum bid that does not sell will be returned to the seller.

7. The club will retain 15% of the selling price. The full selling price of the *donated* items will be given to the club.

8. The highest bidder wins the auctioned item. Runners will deliver each item to the winning bidder and collect the payment for that item. Bidders need not leave their chairs. **BIDDERS, PLEASE BRING PLENTY OF CASH.** Items selling for more than $15.00 can be purchased by personal check. All other items will be cash only. We have no means for swiping credit cards.

9. Sellers cannot bid on their own items.

10. Checks may be mailed to those winning sellers; most likely in December, shortly after the meeting November 17th.

October 19 Club Meeting

Photos by Judy Cook



Dave holding sulfur

Dave Millis – on Sulfides

Sulfides are inorganic anions of sulfur, or a compound containing one or more S^{2-} ions. Aqueous solutions of transition metals cations react with sulfide sources to precipitate solid sulfides. Many important metal ores are sulfides. Examples: galena (lead sulfide), molybdenite (molybdenum sulfide), sphalerite (zinc sulfide), pyrite – "fool's gold" (iron disulfide), chalcopyrite (iron-copper sulfide).







Dave is holding his shape-shifting "partial inverted geodesic dome" made of mica.

See an iron sulfide on Page 10



Cathy Patterson accepts a tribute on behalf of Loren – a photo of 25 years of presidents of the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical & Lapidary Societies (EFMLS). Loren was president in 2009-10.

Fluorescent Minerals Moment

Linda Adams discussed fluorescent rocks that can be found on the shores of Lake Ontario.

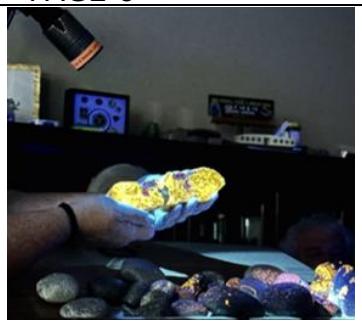


The rocks are seen under normal light (above), and fluorescing under ultraviolet light (below).

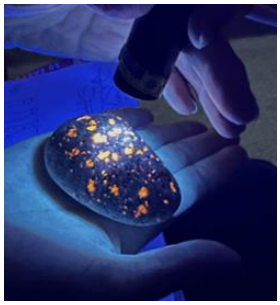




Here's how some rocks fluoresce:
Sodalite & Cyanite – bright orange or red. 5-sided crystals of Sodalite are found only on Lakes Erie and Ontario shores.
Feldspar – blue.



Scapolite (found in Pitcarin, NY) – bright yellow, or orange or red.
Diopside (found in Newcomb, NY) – blue.



Dave Arcaro – on Fossils

Dave has been collecting fossils for about 25 years, so his collection is quite extensive. New York is a "hotbed" for fossils, especially the mid Devonian (420 – 359 million years ago) and the Silurian (443 – 419 million years ago) periods.



Dave had a prize giveaway for correctly answering questions:

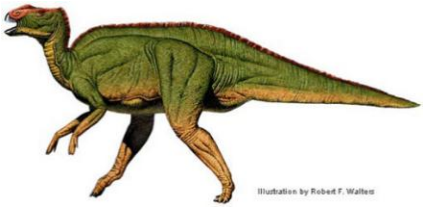
Define "fossil" ("any preserved remains, impressions, or trace of any once-living thing from a past geological age – needs to be overv10,000 years old").

How are they formed? (rapid burial).

Where was the 1st nearly complete fossil in US found?

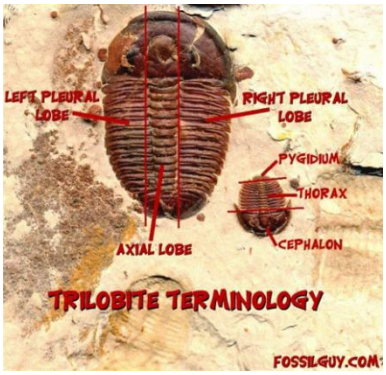


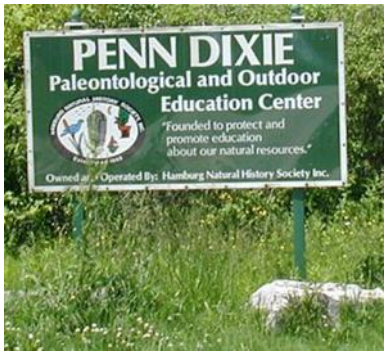
In 1858, William Foulke dug from the marl pit in Haddonfield, NJ, the first relatively complete skeleton of a dinosaur found in North America, *Hadrosaurus foulkii*.



Hadrosaurus, the first mounted dinosaur skeleton in the world.

How did the Trilobite get its name? (it has 3 sections: cephalon, thorax, pygidium).





Fossil Park in NY? (Penn Dixie, Blasdell, NY)

Devonian fossil site? (Deep Springs Rd, Earlville, NY).



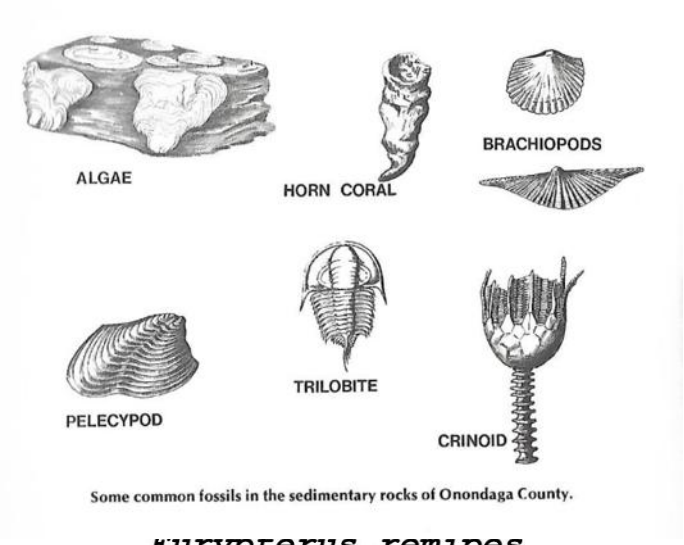
Photo by Candace Cain

Everything from trilobites and eurypterids to crinoids and shark's teeth.









Some common fossils in the sedimentary rocks of Onondaga County.

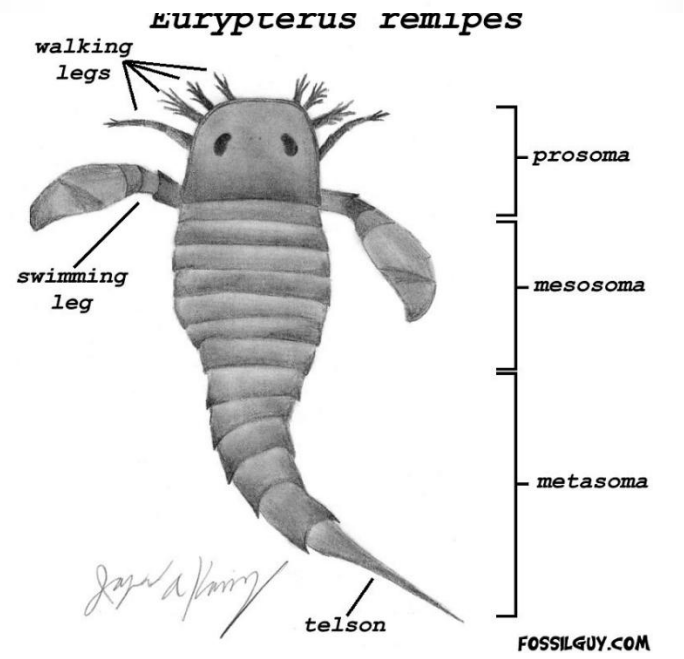


Diagram showing the main anatomical features of Eurypterus remipes.









The fossilized calyx of a crinoid, with brizoan.





Lapidary Contest Winners

There were 9 entries for the Lapidary competition, we had some beautiful pieces. with the following ribbon winners:

Best of Show: **Bill Verge'** for his Marcasite Agate Cab.



Blue Ribbons (1st Place**)** went to **Cheryl Brown** for her wire wrap piece, and **Pennie Pavlus** for her cab;





Red Ribbons (2nd Place) to **Cheryl Brown** for her bead embroidery, and **Julie Reid** for her electroformed quartz pendant;





and **Yellow Ribbons** (3rd Place) to **Dave Millis** for his bead scorpion; **Trevor Pavlus** for his cab, and **Ralph Reid** for his electroformed copper and quartz ring.

Congratulations to all and thank you for entering!





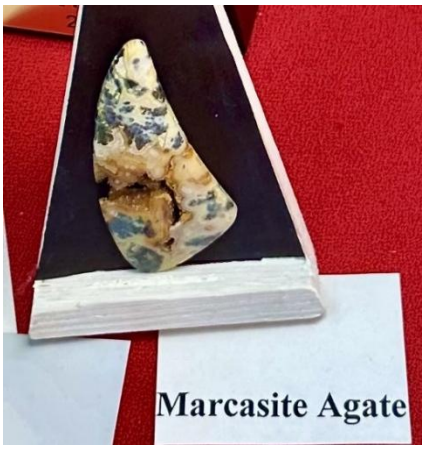


I would also like to thank Bill Verge' and Steve Shorey for allowing me to use the lights from the Lapidary classroom.
- Kip Perkins



About Marcasite Agate Cabochon

This is a gorgeous 57.4 x 25.2 x 4.8 mm free form hand-cut cabochon of Indonesian Marcasite Agate from Western Java, Indonesia. It is polished to a glossy finish, front and back, and features beautiful formations of lustrous Marcasite encapsulated in agate. On the lower left edge filling most of the bottom of the cabochon is an opening with beautiful tiny brownish drusy Quartz Crystals.



Marcasite itself is an **iron sulfide** mineral (FeS_2)—chemically identical to pyrite but crystallizing in a different, less stable orthorhombic structure. This gives Marcasite its signature pale brass or silvery-gold color and its tendency to form delicate, bladed, or spear-shaped crystals. While pyrite usually appears brassy and chunky, Marcasite is lighter in color and commonly forms more intricate, feathery patterns.

In Marcasite Agate, these crystals form when iron-rich fluids infiltrate silica-filled cavities and both minerals crystallize together. The result is a uniquely dynamic gemstone combining the durability and banding of agate with the natural sparkle of marcasite.

- Bill Verge'

And, In Other News

Exploring an Ancient Coral Reef

Syracuse University Geology major Zoe Powers examines newly discovered fossils in a CNY quarry that have never been documented.

by Jay Cox October 06, 2026 syracuse.edu

Roughly 400 million years ago, Central New York was a warm, subtropical shallow sea, populated by an array of marine life. This past summer, Zoë Power '28 stepped back in time to explore the remnants of those ancient marine organisms. Some of what's left of the Middle Devonian Epoch survives in the Edgecliff Member of the Onondaga Limestone as bioherms—fossilized coral reef mounds embedded in limestone.



"It's super cool to be able to hold rocks that have a variety of organisms that once lived together," says Power, a geology major in the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University. "They don't necessarily look like what we have today because they're long extinct, but they fill some of the same ecological roles that reef animals do now."

Documenting Ancient Marine Life

Power, who says she has "always loved the idea of deep time, evolution and animals," set out to document a bioherm discovered last year during rock blasting at the Oxbow Quarry run by Callanan Industries in Canastota, NY. Backed by a SOURCE (Syracuse Office of Undergrad-



Power first visited the Oxbow Quarry last fall on a field trip in the geology course Exploring the Fossil Record.

uate Research and Creative Engagement) Bridge Award and a continuing grant this fall, she works on the Oxbow Reef project alongside Earth and environmental sciences professor Linda Ivany, an expert in evolutionary paleoecology and paleoclimate. "This is the first actual research project I've done, and it's definitely challenging," Power says.

Power's interest in paleontology was ignited last fall, when she took Ivany's course Exploring the Fossil Record. The class joined Ivany and others on a New York State Geological Association field trip to the Oxbow Quarry. As a mentor, Ivany invited Power to work in her lab—where she has helped identify and label fossil specimens from New York and beyond—and encouraged her to pursue the SOURCE project.

In addition to working on the Oxbow Reef project, Power gained hands-on paleontological experience participating in a Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences (EES) field research trip to Scotland, where they visited famous geological sites studied by James Hutton, the father of geology.

Researching and Gathering Fossils

The quarry is an active worksite, which means Ivany and Power are working against the clock to collect all their samples before the bioherm is destroyed. While the Oxbow Reef is not the first known from rocks of this age in New York, it may be the best preserved. "It's rare to be able to see a perfect cross section through an entire reef in the fossil record and to have the corals preserved in such exquisite detail," Ivany says. "Having it preserved in 3D is a real treasure."

In July, they gathered samples at the bioherm and brought them back to Ivany's lab. "All of the rocks blasted from this bioherm in the quarry wall were just littered with fossils. It was really great," Power says. "Now I have a lot of the fossils identified down to at least the genus level."

Among the findings were rugose and tabulate corals, both extinct today. One tabulate species that caught Power's eye was *Favosites* hemi*sphericus*- made up of honeycomb-like structures that may break apart like matchsticks when perfectly preserved. They also found samples of trilobites, crinoids, bryozoans, bivalves, brachiopods, cephalopods and gastropods. "Among so many beautiful fossils, it's interesting to find my own specimens and decide if they're good enough to bring back to the lab," she says.



Zoë Power '28 shares an up-close look of *Favosites hemisphericus*, an extinct tabate coral she found at the Oxbow Quarry, in Canastota, NY.

Highlighting the Reef's Species

This semester, Power and Ivany hope to map out the distributions of fossil species in the reef as it grew over time and to put constraints on the bioherm's size and how high it rose above the Devonian seafloor. To aid in this effort, they're teaming up with EES graduate student Mary LePere and her advisor, Professor Jessica Mejia, this fall to carry out 3D drone mapping of the bioherm. "Each different type of section in this bioherm will have different ecologies—what existed there and what they did," Power says.

The result of Power's work will be a field guide highlighting the different species of fossils with photographs and descriptions and an analysis of where they are found in the reef. Some of Power's specimens are also headed to an exhibition of fossil reefs slated to open next spring at the Paleontological Research Institution's Museum of the Earth in Ithaca, New York. All Power's fossil specimens and the drone imagery will be permanently archived in the institution's research collection.

"Zoë has done a great job identifying the various fossil species present in the reef," Ivany says. "And her collection of fossils from our Oxbow Reef will figure prominently in that exhibition—very exciting!"

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Eight people organized the Gem and Mineral Society of Syracuse in 1951. Since that time it has grown in membership to include adults, families, and young folk. The Society was incorporated in 1969 under the same name.

The objectives of the Society are to stimulate interest in mineralogy, paleontology, and the lapidary arts. Member interests include collecting, identification, and display of minerals, gems, fossils. Members share and develop their artistic skills in jewelry design and creation.

Our monthly meetings provide social and educational experiences. Field trips give collectors chances to find specimens and enjoy the out of doors, exercise and time with old and new friends.

Meetings – 3rd Monday of the month
General Meeting @ 7:00 pm
(NO meetings July, August, December)
209 Oswego St (Ponderosa Plaza) Unit 14 & 15, Liverpool, NY
Visitors are ALWAYS welcome!

See online Newsletter https://gmss.club/crack-n-cab-newsletter
You can also visit our Facebook Page
Annual Member Dues:
Adult $15 – Family/Couple $20 – Junior $10 – Life $5

If you would like to join or renew membership, download the application form (PDF) see https://gmss.club/membership-info

You can get a form at a meeting or send requests to**: GMSS, PO Box 2801, Syracuse, NY 13220**. We will mail an application/renewal form to you.

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