

Little Gems

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February 2010

Message from the President



Hi "Gemstoners"

Well, here we go again. From now until April our main focus will be putting the annual show together? After doing these shows for over five years, I have found that to have a great show we need members willing to give their time. Just give a few hours during the next two months and help during the three days of the show. Not much to ask right? Well so far this year we seem to have a problem signing up volunteers to work on committees. Our show chairman will be setting days for painting signs, sewing grabbags and filling them. Also sign up for set up, take down, prize donations, etc. Just sign up at the meeting to help out. Things start moving fast from now until the show.

It was really good to see George Matcham at the January meeting. Keep it up George we need you at the show. Hopefully, Dave Sims and George Tirpak will be on the mend and back soon.

The guest speaker for the February meeting is Doyle Wilson. Dr. Wilson has been an instructor at M.C.C. in Kingman and Lake Havasu City and is very knowledgeable on geology, mineralogy in Mohave County and Arizona. I have heard Doyle speak on two different occasions and believe me you don't want to miss this meeting.

Last but not least, I would like to welcome all the new members to the club. Time and weather permitting I hope to see you on our field trips.

See you at the February Meeting

Keep on Rockin,

C" Russell , President
Mohave County Gemstoners



Mohave County Gemstoners
Second Tuesday of the month
Katherine Heidenreich
Senior Center
1776 Airway Ave.,
Kingman, AZ 86401

General Meeting
February 9, 2010
7:00 PM

Catch up & Chat
6:30 PM

Guest Speaker Dr. Doyle Wilson
Geologist

March is the Potluck Meeting
Bring your Favorite Dish to Share
and Utensils for Feasting

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Welcome New Members
Tom Lagier, who is also a
2010 Show Vendor
Jim and Auroa Byrne

🌀 Club Information 🌀

The Mohave County Gemstoners' Club is a member of the Rocky Mountain Federation of Mineralogical Societies (RMFMS) and associated with the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (AFMS).

The purpose of the Mohave County Gemstoners is to:

1. Stimulate interest in Mineralogy and Lapidary Arts
2. Stimulate individual's interest in cutting and displaying of minerals, fossils and gemstones.
3. Stimulate interest in stonecutting, carving and setting of fine gems and jewelry.
4. Stimulate interest in other areas, such as faceting, jewelry design, jewelry fabrication and metalsmithing of jewelry.

The Gemstoners meet the second Tuesday of each month at Kathryn Heidenreich Senior Center, 1776 Airway Ave., Kingman, AZ at 7:00 PM. In March, June, September and December there is a potluck dinner that starts at 6:30 PM.

Fiscal year for memberships runs from January 1st thru December 31st. Dues are \$15.00 per person, \$20.00 per couple and \$25.00 for family (residing in the same home). Family sponsored Junior Membership cost is \$8.00. Annual dues are payable on January 1st and are delinquent March 1st. Remit payment to Membership Chairman.

Name badges will be required for all members at a cost of \$8.00 for pin type and \$9.00 for the magnetic type each.

Little Gems is published monthly. It is available online at www.gemstoners.org Submissions are requested to be to the editors by the 15th of each month, preferably by email : gemstoners@live.com or call 928-263-1480 or mail to 3202 E Leroy Avenue, Kingman, AZ 86409. *Little Gems* is also published via email - if you have internet, please share your address with the editors. This saves the club money (just under \$1.00 per issue per membership) and you will have the newsletter immediately to view in color. The Newsletter is in PDF format so it will be necessary to download AdobeReader (free program) to view the newsletter.

🌀 2010 Club Leadership 🌀

Elected Officers:

President - "C" Russell (928) 846-0927

Vice President -John Smith

Secretary - Fred Bunge

Treasurer -Pete Hansen

Sergeant At Arms—Gary Gann

Board of Directors:

One-Year Position: Leonard Deutsch

Two-Year Position: Laraine Smith

Three-Year Position: Dave Sims

Club Committees 2010

Academic Advisor - Rick Vromen

By-Laws – Nan Russell

Newsletter Editor - Donna Robinson

Education - Open

Field Trips - Jack Hommel

Greeters/Hostess—Trent Szabo & Cheri Hommel

Historian - Leonard Deutsch

Jr. Leader - Laurel Nelson

Membership - Dennis Robinson

Program Director - Open

Publicity – Open

Photographer - Melanie Hecht

Refreshments – Mary Gann

Show Chairman 2010 – Nan Russell

Scholarship / Donations - Open

Social Director/Special Events - Open

Sunshine – Open

50/50 – Cheri Hommel / Clarkie Segreaves

Ways and Means- Open

Telephone - John and Laraine Smith

Webmaster - Leonard Deutsch

Stay up to date, check often
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MINUTES OF THE JANUARY 2010 GENERAL MEETING



Due to the unavailability of a guest speaker, a 30 minute video on Hawaii and Yellowstone National Park - "The Nature of Earth Series" was presented.

The meeting was called to order at 7:43 PM by our President, "C" Russell. The flag salute was led by the Sergeant At Arms.

Previous Meeting Minutes: Approved as printed in newsletter.

Treasurer's Report: An accounting of receipt and expenditures was presented. By paying storage fees in advance, we got one month free. Annual insurance and web site maintenance fees were also paid in advance.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Field Trip – A listing of trips for JAN and FEB have been listed in the Little Gems Newsletter. Planning for MAR/APR are in the works.

Editor – Need contributions from membership for the Little Gems Newsletter.

Historian/Web Master – Leonard presented two different calendars for sale to members.

Refreshments – Cookies are needed for the FEB meeting.

Sunshine – George Tirpak Dave Simms and George Matcham are doing much better - visitors welcome.

Show – Show cases are available for members, see Bob or Laurel Nelson.

Volunteers are needed in several areas. Our Show will be held 10/11 APR, with the theme "Wonderful World of Gems and Minerals." Show Meetings will be at the Library (12-4PM) on 04 & 18 FEB; 10 and 24 MAR and 07 APR.

Membership – New members introduced themselves. 2010 dues are due no later than 02 FEB.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. At the JAN meeting a vote as to a pot luck or go out to dinner for our DEC 2010 meeting. It was de-

ceded that we will have a party instead of a pot luck. Price range is about \$15. (CLOSED)

NEW BUSINESS:

1. We are looking for volunteers for the following Committees: Education, Programs, Publicity, Social Director, Scholarship and Sunshine.
2. Audit Committee: Pete Hansen. Bob Nelson and John Smith.
3. Property Inventory: Dave Reimers.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER:

1. Wire Wrapping Class – class on 18 JAN has been cancelled. Classes resume on the first Monday of the month will be at the Library 2; 30-5 PM. The third Monday of the month it will be held at the KOA Recreation Room also at 2:30 – 5 PM. Trent will be teaching bead-ing at the class.
2. An auction of mineral specimens donated by Herman and Stephan included: Adventurine, Fluorite and sand-stone cement secretions.
3. Ed Huskinson has volunteered to assist with the BLM paperwork for our Honey Onyx Claim.
4. There is a camp at the Boys & Girls Club through Parks & Recreation for ages 6-12 years.

50/50: Shirley Darga - \$28; Roentha Hanekamp - \$20.

As there was no further business, the meeting was ad-journed at 8:54 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Fred Bunge, Secretary

NOTICE



It is with much sadness that we report that long time club member, Board Member, and past Treasurer Dave Sims passed away on February 12, 2010. He will be missed by many.

Arizona Gem Show Schedules

February

Quartzsite has events until February 28th

Tucson www.tucsonshowguide.com or
www.VisitTucson.org

March

March 12-14, 2010 Cottonwood

Verde Valley Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show,

Verde Valley Fairgrounds, 800 E. Cherry St.,
Cottonwood, AZ 86326

Sponsored by: Mingus Gem and Mineral Club

Website: www.mingusclub.org

Hours: Fri., Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-4

Admission: Fri. \$1.00, Sat.-Sun. \$3:00,
children free

Show Chairperson: Doug Evenson,
928-634-0459, dougevenson@cablone.net

Dealer Chairperson: Richard Casmier,
928-592-0232, rcasmier@aol.com

April

April 10-11, 2010 Kingman

Kingman Annual Show

Kingman Academy of Learning HS

3420 N Burbank St.

Kingman, AZ 86401

Sponsored by: Mohave County Gemstoners,
P.O. Box 3992, Kingman, AZ 86402

Displays, silent auction, dealers, demos, raffle
and door prizes.

Hours: Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-4

Admission and parking: Free

More Info: Nan Russell 928-846-0927 or visit
www.gemstoners.org

April 30, May 1-2, 2010 Mayer

Mayer Miner Madness

Ranch Town Plaza on Central, Mayer, AZ

Hours: Fri., Sat. 8-6, Sat. Cookout 6 p.m.,

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Sun. 8-2, Mine Tour 2:30

Dealers Contact: Ken 928-899-6810



Note from the Editor

The "Storm" has caused an electrical issue for putting together the "Little Gems". One half of the house has a short somewhere. *Somewhere* is a very secret place.

A sincere thank you to our President "C" Russel, Sergeant at Arms, Gary Gann and licensed electrician Marco Tatum for doing everything to their ability to get the lights back on, but it has not worked. There is a short in the wall, somewhere hidden from detection. Patiently, we have to do one plug and socket at a time and wait the 8-10 hours for the breaker to trip and then move on to the next.

This newsletter has been pulled together on George Tirpak's computer which is archaic and unable to handle photographic editing.

I have decided to push-on and publish the February and March newsletters and make sure that our members have the club news and are able to stay informed.

I apologize for not having the February newsletter on time but I was hopeful that the electrical issue would have been resolved. I have traveled through life believing that my glass is always half full and everything will always work out.

Donna Robinson
Editor

It is Time to Re-new for 2010

Membership is a bargain.

\$15,00 Single

\$20.00 per Couple

\$25.00 for a Family in the same household.

2009 gave the membership great dollar value. Outstanding camaraderie, a monthly newsletter, excellent speakers on a variety of topics, and many field trips and camping opportunities.

Renewals not completed by March 1st, 2010 will be dropped from the roster.

February Birthstone

By Julia Weaver

What is the Birthstone for February?

Giving a Birthstone as a gift will bring the wearer good luck and protection. Monthly birthstones symbolize the month of birth according to the Gregorian calendar. What is the Birth stone for February? The following old poem provides the answer!



The Amethyst
 "The February born shall find
 Sincerity and peace of mind,
 Freedom from passion and from care,
 If they, the amethyst will wear."

The Amethyst is a member of the Quartz (silicon dioxide) family which is a purple or bluish violet color with a hexagonal crystal structure, occurring naturally within rock that contains cavities. Amethyst is the most famous variety of quartz, silicon dioxide. The characteristic purple, violet and mauve hues of the amethyst are thanks to iron and aluminum impurities in the quartz crystal.

Amethyst is found in large crystals that may vary in their intensity of color. It has hardness of 7 on the Mohs scale, and is considered to be a semi-precious gemstone, although some rare varieties are highly prized and very expensive.

Pegmatites are famous for their spectacular specimens as are fissures in schists, sandstone, and limestone. Voids in volcanic rock as well as the lining of hydrothermal veins often produce nice specimens. Deposits of this gemstone are found in Brazil, Canada, Australia, India, Madagascar, Namibia, Russia, Sri Lanka, and in the United States. We have found specimens at the McCracken Mine by Burro Creek in Arizona. The more vivid the color and the size of the crystals determine its value. The stones are usually faceted and used in all kinds of jewelry from rings to necklaces. The ones we found at the mine are specimen quality and usually not gem quality as the color is lighter and the crystals are smaller. They do make a must-have addition to every rock-hounder's collection.

The word Amethyst is derived from the Greek word "amethystos" which means "remedy against drunkenness". Amethyst is sometimes referred to as the "sobriety stone" as it was once believed to prevent drunkenness and used to treat alcoholism and other types of addictions. The other properties Amethyst is associated with are stability, peace, courage, inner strength, sincerity and calmness. Amethysts are thought by some to have healing powers including relief from headaches, insomnia, arthritis pain, circulatory system issues and general healing.

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The early Egyptians believed that the amethyst possessed good powers, and placed the stones in the tombs of pharaohs. During the Middle Ages, it was used as medication, believed to promote sleep, sharpen the intellect, and protect the wearer from bad magic. It was also believed to bring victory in battle. In Arabian mythology, the amethyst was supposed to protect the wearer from bad dreams and gout. The amethyst was also the stone of royalty, representing power. It has been found among the possessions of royalty throughout the ages. The intense violet hue of Amethyst appealed to early monarchs, perhaps because they often wore this color. Purple dye was scarce and expensive at one time, and so the purple amethyst was reserved for the garments of kings and queens. It has also been found on crowns, scepters, jewelry, and breastplates discovered in ruins dating as far back as the ninth century. Amethyst is also symbolic of spirituality and piety. It has been used to ornament churches and crosses used in religious ceremony, and worn in rings and on rosaries by bishops and priests. A large Amethyst is among the closely guarded gemstones in the British Crown Jewels. It was once considered more valuable than diamonds.

Onyx is the alternate birthstone. Onyx comes through Latin from the Greek onyx meaning 'claw' or 'fingernail'. With its flesh tone color, onyx can be said to resemble a fingernail. It is a cryptocrystalline form of quartz, which means it is made up of such small crystals that they are barely visible even by a microscope. Other examples of cryptocrystalline are chert and flint. The colors of its bands range from white to almost every color (save some shades, such as purple or blue). Commonly, specimens of onyx available contain bands of colors of white, tan, and brown. Sardonic is a variant in which the colored bands are sard (shades of red) rather than black. Pure black onyx is common, and perhaps the most famous variety, but not as common as onyx with banded colors. The name has sometimes been used, incorrectly, to label other banded lapidary materials, such as banded calcite found in Mexico, Pakistan, and other places, and often carved, polished and sold. This material is much softer than true onyx, and much more readily available. The majority of carved items sold as 'onyx' today are this carbonate material.

Sources:

http://gemstones.suite101.com/article.cfm/february_birthstone_one_amethyst

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C. Michael Hogan (2007) *Knossos field notes, The Modern Antiquarian*



Field Trip Reports by Jack Hommel

December 6th, 2009
Black Mountains

A small five vehicle group of eight adherents met at Colbaugh's Turquoise shop at 8:00 A.M. and made the run into the central valley of the Black Mountains in search of siliceous delights.

This is a relatively easy run for two wheel drive vehicles with moderate ground clearance. There are no steep pitches, no side hill dangers, & no sand traps or boulder fields. The round trip mileage is about eighty miles. There are a few lateral and diagonal ditches to be careful of and some areas of sharp rock which pose puncture dangers to lightweight tires. The hunting areas pose no threat to the average person's abilities. The slopes are fairly gentle and the thorny plants are sparse.

The primary minerals to be found are Chalcedony and Geodes, some Agate, a little Jasper and some very low grade Obsidian. The general area offers numerous Tuff exposures which each seem to offer some small reward for the effort of going there. It is easy to find more Chalcedony than you'll likely want to carry back to your vehicle. There are some oddly massive conglomerations of geodes to puzzle over. There is no need for heavy tools, as a rock hammer will provide most of the "oomph" needed.

Our party experienced no injuries and the only mishap was a tire which was punctured by a sharp rock. A team effort got the wounded tire changed in short order and we went on our merry way, little worse for the experience. Overall time for the outing was about six hours.

January 3rd, 2010,
Don Nelson's Fire Agate Mine

The group came from different points of the compass for this outing. The morning's weather was the usual cold and blustery Kingman offering. Gary & Mary Gann, Gary Super, "C" Russell, John & Laraine Smith and Jack Hommel met at the powerhouse and convoyed out to Don Nelson's fire agate claim on the old Oatman road.

Kenny & Clarkie Segreaves drove up from Bullhead City and Stefan & Trent Szabo arrived separately.

Don Nelson was very gracious in helping folks choose a place to dig for their treasures and in sharing some fascinating tidbits of the history of the local area.

Some of the rockhounds from Flagstaff were already hard at work when we arrived, and the Gemstoners were soon energetically applying themselves in the dig. Laraine Smith quickly unearthed a couple of really neat-o pieces. As you might expect when given such an opportunity, the Gemstoners were all vitality and elbows in the pit.

Various folks had to leave early for either business or health reasons, but those who were able to remain had a good time and will probably return in the future.

Don has spectacular specimens of fire agate available for purchase for those folks who are unable to go and dig their own.

We hope to have many interesting and rewarding trips in this new year. We are going to work diligently to put together some easy, nearby trips for those club members who don't have four wheel drive vehicles and for those folks who are not as spry as they once were.

If you know of a place you think would make for an interesting field trip, please contact your trip co-coordinator Jack Hommel at 928-565-5156 or at any club meeting

January 9th 2010
John Ainley Memorial

The group of five vehicles carrying nine members met at 8:00 A.M. at Colbaugh's Turquoise shop for a run of a different sort. This trip was a **memorial run** to a Petroglyphs site, the location of which **will not be revealed**, in an effort to stymie the vandals who would deface and destroy such precious places. The site is in the eastern face of the Black Mountains. The trip and photographs are dedicated to the memory of our recently deceased and well liked fellow member, **Mr. John Ainley**, who loved and studied Petroglyphs as well as the rest of the mineral bounty we all enjoy and share. The run was for four wheel drive, high clearance vehicles only, as the drive was up a long rocky & sandy dry wash which had

a plentiful population of "belly ripper" rocks to deal with. Near the upper end of the drive there were some rather dicey spots to navigate, but all participants managed quite well. The terminal hike was short and non-stressful. We had a nice rest and photo opportunity while admiring ancient man's communications. We can hope that someday these writings will be interpreted by folks like John and we can then appreciate them even more.

January 17th, 2010 **Al Smith Mine**

This particular run was vastly different in size from the majority of our trips. It seems the primary reason for the larger turnout was that it was advertised as being O.K. for two wheel drive, low clearance vehicles and relatively easy walking at the site. Round trip mileage is about forty miles. We gathered at Colbaugh Turquoise shop and were stunned to watch the group grow to fourteen vehicles carrying thirty one people, ranging in age from under ten to well over seventy five. Numerous jokes and comments were passed over the radios regarding the size and purpose of such a large procession. We drove north on highway 93 to the Double L Ranch road at M.P. 51.5, then traveled west about five miles to the mine site. Our convoy was of such a size that it attracted the attention of a Chloride resident who drove all the way across the valley just to ask 'what in the world is the occasion?'. Once at the site, people proceeded to seek their own enjoyment. Some folks stayed close while others engaged in some rather vigorous hiking. The articles found ranged from Chalcedony and a small amount of Agate, to some interesting pieces of ore and a very few artifacts plucked from the old workings. The now abandoned mine is said (variously) to have been a rich Gold or Silver works. The site is large and there is much to be seen of the foundations, fallen structures, tanks, assayers building and dump, tailings dumps, and numerous things to puzzle over. Time spent on site varied depending on the individual's energy and interest levels, with some staying as late as mid-afternoon before departing.

January 24th, 2010 **Katherine Mine Extension**

On a surprisingly frosty morning at 8:00 A.M., we collected ourselves at the Powerhouse and "discussed" the quirky weather until the last member arrived. Following Charlie "Two Fang"

Robinson, our leader du jour, we quickly departed for points west, in convoy. We stopped briefly at Egar road in Golden Valley to pick up two additional couples, then drove on through Union Pass in the Black Mountains. We halted the convoy very briefly, once again, to pick up another member at the Katherine Mine Road turnoff. This last addition to our group brought us up to a procession of eight vehicles and fourteen rockhounds, all eager to visit this famous old abandoned Gold mine. The drive was pleasant and easy enough for two wheel drive vehicles, until the last half mile or so. From that point, we parked the two wheel drive only vehicles, and those of us who had four wheel drive capability drove on up to the mine site, dropped off our passenger, then drove back down the canyon and ferried those who had 2WD vehicles on up to the mine. The **Katherine Mine Extension** was quite an extensive and productive underground works that was, late in its life, "daylighted". Daylighting is a process whereby a portion of the top of the mountain or "overburden" is removed, exposing the desirable ore for removal for milling and refining. This process has left a tremendous long, narrow & deep gash in the mountain **AND**, as a bonus to us rock lovers, lots of rock conveniently piled up for us to pick through. I'm unable to name most of the minerals found, but one member found small green crystals in a cavity in a rock. The same member found clear crystals in a nearby rock, while another member found a nice specimen of Dendrite. There were small amounts of Agate and lots of Quartz in the area. The scenery was spectacular and some of us did some vigorous hiking. The photographers in our midst were quite busy. The only negative incident was a dropped camera. Our hero, Duct Tape, came to the rescue. As we were leaving, we stopped and did our good citizen deed for the day. We all pitched in and rebuilt a portion of road that had been pretty badly beaten up. We left the place in better shape than we found it. Time on site was about four hours. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to relaxation and conversation. Approximate round trip mileage is sixty one.

That does it for December and January. Let us hope that February and the months following are as enjoyable and productive.

Editor note: Hopefully The great photos that came from these trips will be published.

FIELD TRIP GUIDELINES - MCG



Sign in is 15 minutes before departure.

- Leader will state approximately how far, road conditions, and if 4WD is required when each member signs in.
- Each vehicle is to keep the one behind in sight and STOP if the car or truck is not visible (unless otherwise stated by the leader).

- Always notify the leader if you are hiking or driving to another site and your approximate return time. Participants must notify the leader if they are leaving the group and not planning to return and sign out (with time) and return the radio.
- Members are requested to wear name badges.
- Handheld radios: stay on Channel 3
- A Citizen Band Radio would be best, but not required

February Field Trip Calendar

Sunday 7th - Cerbat townsite, 8:00 A.M. meet @ Marty's, rough trail, 4WD only, distance 11 mi. R.T., regular tools, zero facilities.

Saturday 13th - Bagdad Mine, 7:00 A.M. meet @ Basha's, good road, any vehicle, distance 210 mi. R.T., guided tour, no rock picking, strict dress code, restrooms and café available.

Sunday 21st - Portland mine, 8:00 A.M. meet @ Marty's, rough trail, 4WD only, distance 170 mi. R.T., regular tools, zero facilities.

Sunday 28th - El Dorado Jeep Trail, 8:00 A.M. meet @ Marty's, moderate trail, 2WD high clearance O.K., distance 120 mi. R.T., regular tools, zero facilities.

Questions? Call Jack @ 928-565-5156 or 928-897-3488

January
Anniversaries
Belated 44th to Leonard
and Mary Lou Deutsch
February-None

February Birthdays
Loa Mooney 4th
Ralph Reynolds 5th
Fran Davenport 8th
Leonard Deutsch 24th
Jim Gish 24th
Bill Darga 26th
88yrs young
Aleta Huskinson 28th

Wire Wrapping and Beading
Every 1st and 3rd Monday
2:30 to 5 PM
1st Monday will be at the
Kingman Library
3rd Monday at the KOA in the
Recreation Room
on Roosevelt
Public invited, no fee
Call Mary Gann @ 757-8127

Show Meetings
The next meeting will be February 18, March 10th, 24th and April 7th @12:30—4:00 PM at the Mohave County Library Kingman. All members are all urged to attend.

This is our show and only **we** can make it the best !

President "C" has miscellaneous items for sale. Check with him for details 928-846-0927
With the sudden passing of long time member **Dave Sims**, Laurel & Bob Nelson are handling the sale of Dave's equipment as requested by his family. Call 753-4836
George Tirpak is selling King-


FOR SALE **FOR SALE OR TRADE**
Free ad for rock related items

man Turquoise cabs all sizes on liquid steel, Sleeping Beauty Turquoise, large nuggets baby blue color, some "OLD Pawn" style jewelry, **Garrett GTX 550** new in box, never used reduced to \$350.00 **Garrett Deepseeker** \$200.00, choice of many **premium minerals** for lapidary fire agate, boulder opal, moss agate, red coral, black coral, petrified wood...call 928-753-1656



February 2010



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Wire Wrapping & Beading 2:30-5 pm Library	2 BOARD MTG 5 PM Kingman Library	3	4 Show Mtg 12:30 PM Library	5	6
7 Cerbat Town Site Cancelled	8	9 General meeting 7 PM	10	11	12	13 Bagdad Mine
14	15 Wire Wrapping & Beading KOA 2:30-5 pm	16	17	18 Show Mtg 12:30 PM Library	19	20
21 Portlan to Katherine Mine 	22	23	24	25	26	27
28 Eldorado Jeep Trail 						



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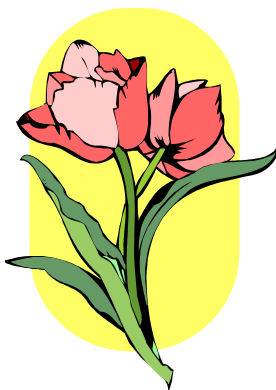
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	1 Wire Wrapping & Beading 2:30-5 pm Library	2 BOARD MTG 5 PM Kingman	3	4	5	6
7	8	9 Potluck 6:30 PM Meeting 7 PM	10 Show Mtg 12:30 PM Library	11	12	13
14	15 Wire Wrapping & Beading KOA 2:30-5 pm	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24 Show Mtg 12:30 PM Library	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			



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An organization dedicated to the social activities, education, sharing of information about and just plain fun of looking for special “gifts” of beauty abounding on our planet.



Spring is Around the Corner