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A message from the President...

Dear Members,

Thank you Lisa for presiding over the July meeting. Lisa said that Rozz did a great job with her workshop. The students thanked her for the individual attention that she gave each of them.

In case you have not heard, Buddy had a stroke last week. He will be taken to a rehab center in the next few days. Please keep he and Reba in your prayers.

Hope to see each of you at the meeting on August 20th.

President Sue West

Board Meeting

August 20, 2022

After our regular meeting

Notes from the editor . . .

Meeting:

Meeting this month on August 20, 2022 at Herbert Wilson Recreational Center with board meeting following. Bring your lunch.

Gems of the Month: Period

Workshop: Loom Weaving by Cindy
Please consider volunteering to do a workshop. We still have opening for the remainder of the year. Contact Laura our Workshop Chairman.

New Members:

I'd like to welcome our new members Jina Mortin, Judi Marks, Anton Heine III and Alexandra Orfanides.

SHOW: If you have any display cases or signs, please return them. You can bring them to our next meeting. It's important that we get them back.

Donations:

Please bring donations for door prizes to the next meeting if you have any.

Please continue to check our website and Facebook pages for updates.

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July 16, 2022

Call to order: by Lisa Fitch, Vice President at 1:19pm

Members in Attendance: 16

Minutes: No additions or corrections made to the June minutes. Motion made to accept the minutes by Julie Boudreaux, 2nd by Laura Tate, motion carried.

Treasurer's Report: provided by Nicole Green. There are four new members, three individuals, and one family. Motioned made by Gladys Dedeaux to accept the Treasurer's Report, Shirley Robinson 2nd.

Committee Reports

Facebook: Laura Tate asks that those that are teaching classes get pictures and the list of supplies to her early so that she can make sure to get them listed. If there is something members are interested in teaching or something we are interested in being taught, we are always looking for instructors and new ideas.

Newsletter: Lisa Fitch, Vice President, stated newsletters are emailed and for those who do not have email they are mailed. If anyone has any articles, or anything to submit please send them to her.

Website: Leslie not in attendance to give a report.

Workshop: Per Lisa Fitch, Vice President, there may be an error in the newsletter pertaining to Allen Elliott teaching Stain Glass in August. Per Laura Tate, Cynthia Braden is teaching Weave Loom in August. Allen is doing a demonstration on Stain Glass in September. Sue West is doing something, yet TBD in October and Laura and Lynn Tate will teach Capture Bead Earrings in October. Sue Shelton is teaching a Wire Wrapped Seahorse in November and Reba Shotts is teaching the Reversible Bracelet also in November. December is the Christmas Party. Lisa asked that everyone submit pictures and material lists to her for the newsletter. Cynthia Braden explained the difference in the loom needed for her project. She will have the Loom and Kit available for purchase.

Sunshine: Reba Shotts nor Clemencia Howe were available to provide a report.

Equipment: Per Cynthia Braden, a set of tools were donated to the club by Sue West's neighbor. Asking t

that they be used for new club members who do not have any. Mark each tool showing that they belong to the club for inventory. If at a later date, they are not being used perhaps they can be given out as door prizes. The club has three cabbing machines and in order for members to use them they must be taught by an experienced teacher and sign a waiver. Buddy Shotts our current teacher is out for an undetermined amount of time, but Allen Elliott has 50+ years' experience and is willing to teach anyone interested. Of the three machines, one needs a polishing wheel. Per Sharon Greer, there does not appear to be a need for all three machines to be in perfect condition. The two in good condition and be used and the third one can be used for spare parts. Per Allen Elliott, it cannot be used interchangeably with the others because it is a different brand. Lynn Tate stated that there is an equipment fund therefore we should repair the third machine. The wet saw is also in need of replacement. Based on the equipment fund balance there is enough to repair and replace these two items. Cynthia Braden made a motion to replace the wheels on the Diamond Pacific cabbing machine, not to exceed \$600. Laura Tate proposed that we replace the wheel for the cabbing machine, Gladys Dedeaux 2nd, motion carried. Laura Tate proposed that we purchase a new Wet Saw, not to exceed \$400, Sharon Greer 2nd, motion carried.

Show Report: Per Lynn Tate, Nicole Green went through all 636 ticket stubs from the show. 234 did not fill out the back side. Advertisement numbers reflect 105 were from Facebook, five from the Spring event at Mary C, 11 saw the billboards, the road signs bring in a lot of people, only one from the newspaper, 8 from "Today's Events", 9 from Kicker 108, Coast 102 there were 21 and the remainder were from emails, vendors, post cards, family, and friends. The numbers give us an idea of where the advertising expense goes. Advertising is an expensive part of the show, and the venue is expensive. Years ago, radio in New Orleans, signs club members put out, and word of mouth were the only outside advertising the club did. Back then 300/400 people came to the show, in 2019 there were 703(?), 2020 was 500 so the advertising has increased and this year there were 636. Profit is made by the number of people that come through the door.

July 16, 2022 Minutes Continued

The vendor fees pay for their space, advertising and what is involved with hosting the show. Lisa Fitch stated that the show was good, everybody had a good time, and the vendors seem to have done well. Lynn Tate stated several vendors gave her deposits for next year's show. If anyone has any suggestions, please let Lynn know.

Communications:

Old Business: Per Nicole Green, last month she mentioned bringing trifolds for everyone to hand out to help increase memberships. Per Lynn Tate it is believed they were all handed out at the show. We have gotten four new members from the show which comes to \$90. The cost for 250 trifolds is \$105 which is almost equal. Ordered from Canva since that is the software Nicole uses and it was very convenient. The books that were handed out were taking up space and had been in storage for a very long time. There are no more available. Trifolds should be available for August's meeting.

New Business: Nothing new to report.

Split the Pot: NA

Door Prizes: Door prize won by Karen Williams, Cynthia Braden, Lisa Fitch, Jina Mortin, Lynn Tate, Rosalind Norvel-Daniels, Sharon Greer, Nicole Green, Laura Tate, Judi Marks, Shirley Robinson, Allen Elliott, Julie Boudreaux, Gladys Dedeaux, and Sue Shelton

Adjournment: Motion made to adjourn at 14:06 by Laura Tate, 2nd by Cynthia Braden.

SHOWS

**FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF
SHOWS VISIT - amfed.org**



WORKSHOPS

Cabbing Workshops

If you are interested in cabbing we have instructors available to teach you. Time may be limited if other members are waiting to use the machines.

- ♦ \$3.00 per Day for equipment usage
- ♦ Must be a member (waiver on file)
- ♦ Guest not allowed to use equipment

Contact Equipment Chairman
Cindy Braden - 706-266-0221



Upcoming 2022 Workshops

August	Bracelet Looming	Cindy
September	Stain Glass Demo	Allen
October	Capture Bead Earrings	Lynn/ Laura Sue W.
	?	
November	Reversible Bracelet Wire wrap Seahorse	Reba Sue S.
December	No Workshop Christmas Party	

Workshops are offered free!
Visitors are always welcome
Please bring a guest. . .

WORKSHOPS

Workshop Chairman:
wanderingmsrn@gmail.com

August 20, 2022

Laura Tate
228-342-2971

Weave Looming A Bracelet

By Cindy Braden

♦ **Kits Available \$40.00 includes kit & Loom or bead Kit Only \$10.00**

Supplies:

Bee Wax
No 11 Seed Beads
Beading Needle #10 - 12 or Big Eye
Thread Nymo /5
Cotton Thread Size 30

Tools: Loom
Clip Board

ALL BRACELETS ARE: Length: 6.3"/16 cm
Width: 0.6"/1.4 cm

Bracelet #1

8 warp threads (embroidery Threads
#10 Seed beads
3 g deep blue
1 g white
1 g yellow
1 g red



Bracelet #2

8 warp threads (embroidery Threads
#10 Seed beads
3 g blue
1 g black
1 g yellow
1 g red



Bracelet #3

8 warp threads (embroidery Threads
#10 Seed beads
3 g white
1 g black
1 g green
1 g yellow
1 g red



July 16, 2022 Workshop by Rozz



Happy Birthday

Nicole Green
Alexandra Orfanides
Karen Williams
Hannilore Wood



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY



Hannilore Wood

Buddy & Reba Shotts



Thought of the Day . . .



*"The first time someone
shows you who they are,
believe them."*

Maya Angelou

Famous Cowboy Cookies

These soft and sweet cookies are filled with cinnamon, tasty shredded coconut, plus hearty oats! They're like the John Wayne of cookies!



Ingredients:

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 cup pecans, chopped
- 2 cups old fashioned oats
- 2 cups chocolate chips
- 3/4 cup coconut, sweetened and shredded

Directions:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.
2. Prepare a baking sheet by lining it with parchment paper.
3. In a stand mixer, cream together the brown sugar, butter, and sugar.
4. Add in the vanilla and eggs, mixing until fluffy and light.
5. Add the baking soda, flour, salt, and cinnamon to the butter mixture, mixing until fully combined.
6. Add in the pecans, oats, chocolate chips, and coconut, mixing until well combined.
7. Scoop the dough onto the prepared baking sheet, giving each cookie enough space to spread out.
8. Bake until the edges are crispy and the middle looks slightly underbaked, about 12 minutes.



Lessons from Geese



Editor's Note: "Lessons from Geese" was transcribed from a speech given by Arrien at the 1991 Organizational Development Network and was based on the work of Milton Olsen. It circulated to Outward Bound Staff through the United States. We share it here hoping that we can all learn these lessons.



Fact 1: As each goose flaps its wings it creates an "uplift" for the birds that follow by flying in a "V" formation the whole flock adds 71% greater flying range than if each bird flew alone.

Lesson: People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going quicker and easier because they are traveling on the thrust of one another.



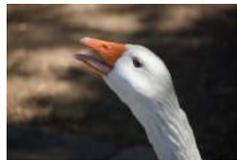
Fact 2: When a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of flying alone. It quickly moves back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird immediately in front of it.

Lesson: If we have as much sense as a goose, we stay in formation with those headed where we want to go. We are willing to accept their help and give our help to others.



Fact 3: When the lead goose tires, it rotates back into the formation and another goose flies to the point position.

Lesson: It pays to take turns doing the hard tasks and sharing leadership. As with geese, 6+ people are interdependent on each other's skills, capabilities and unique arrangements of gifts, talents or resources.



Fact 4: The geese flying in formation honk to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.

Lesson: We need to make sure our honking is encouraging. In groups where there is encouragement, the production is much greater. The power of encouragement (to stand by one's heart of core values and encourage the heart and core of others) is the quality of honking we seek.



Fact 5: When a goose gets sick, wounded or shot down, two geese drop out of formation and follow it down to help and protect it. They stay with it until it dies or is able to fly again. Then, they launch out with another formation to catch up with the flock.

Article submitted by Lynn Tate



Peridot



August Birthstone / 15th Anniversary

Facts



- ♦ **Mineral:** Olivine
- ♦ **Chemistry:** (MgFe)₂SiO₄
- ♦ **Color:** Yellowish green
- ♦ **Refractive index:** 1.65 to 1.69
- ♦ **Birefringence:** 0.035 to 0.038
- ♦ **Specific gravity:** 3.34
- ♦ **Mohs Hardness:** 6.5 to 7

Peridot is the gem variety of the mineral Olivine. Its chemical composition includes iron and magnesium, and iron is the cause of its attractive yellowish green colors. Volcanic rocks called basalts are rich in these two elements where the gem is often occurs.

The range of color for Peridot is narrow, from a brown-green color to yellowish green to pure green. The most common Peridot seen in jewelry is yellowish green.

Peridot found by gem miners as irregular nodules (rounded rocks with Peridot crystals inside) in some lava flows in the United States, China, and Vietnam. Rarely, as large crystals lining veins or pockets in certain types of solidified molten rock. Sources for the latter include Finland, Pakistan, Myanmar, and the island of Zabargad.

Believed by geologists both types of deposits relate to the spreading of the sea floor that occurs when the earth's crust splits, and rocks from its mantle are pushed up to the surface. Sometimes—as in Myanmar—these rocks can be altered, deformed, and incorporated into mountain ranges by later earth movements.

Being contained in meteorites that have fallen to earth, Peridot can have an extraterrestrial source.

In 2005, they found Peridot in comet dust brought back from the Stardust robotic space probe.

While the 64.57-carat cut Peridot is magnificent, it is overshadowed by the amazing 7.9-cm tall crystal. Both are from Sappat, Kohistan, Pakistan.



Ancient History:

The Egyptians called Peridot the “gem of the sun”. Mainly because Peridot has always been associated with light. Some believed that it protected its owner from “terrors of the night,” especially when it was set in gold. Others strung the gems on donkey hair and tied them around their left arms to ward off evil spirits.

The word Peridot comes from the Arabic “faridat,” which means “gem.” Peridot is delivered to the surface by volcanoes because it forms deep inside the earth. Some also came to earth in meteorites, but this extraterrestrial Peridot is extremely rare, and not likely to be seen in a retail jewelry store. (See article “In the Spotlight” by John Wright on page 10 as he owns slabs from meteorites with this Peridot.)

On an island in the Red Seas called Topazios (now known as St. John’s Island or Zabargad) early records indicate that the ancient Egyptians mined a beautiful green gem. According to legend, the island was infested with snakes, making mining unpleasant until an enterprising pharaoh drove them into the sea. People confused this stone from the earliest times, now known to be Peridot—with other gems. It was one of many labeled as “topaz.”

Believed by some historians that Cleopatra’s famous emerald collection might actually have been Peridot. People in medieval times continued to confuse Peridot with emerald. For centuries, people believed the fabulous 200-ct. gems adorning the shrine of the Three Holy Kings in Germany’s Cologne Cathedral were emeralds. They are, in fact, Peridots.

Source: gia.edu



Peridots



Peridot from Tanzania

Peridot from a new locality, Tanzania, is described and compared with 13 other Peridots from various localities in terms of color and chemical composition. The Tanzanian specimen is lower in iron content than all but the Norwegian Peridots and is very similar to material from Zabargad, Egypt. A gem-quality enstatite that came from the same area in East Africa and with which Tanzanian Peridot has been confused is also described.

National History Museum in London has this 146.10 Peridot



4.98-ct. Peridot Designer-cut

“Gem of the Sun”



Egyptians called peridot the “gem of the sun,” believing it protected its wearer from terrors of the night. Egyptian priests believed that it harnessed the power of nature, and used goblets encrusted with it to commune with their nature gods. Peridot stones were also used for carved talismans.



312 CARAT GEM

311.80 carat Peridot from Zabargad Island, Egypt. It is in the collection of the National Museum of Natural History located at the Smithsonian Institution.

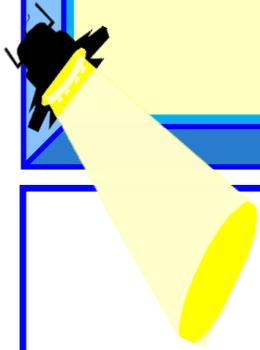


Nodules of Peridot

Nodules of Peridot are found in volcanic rocks all over the American Southwest. These are from San Carlos, Arizona.

“In The Spotlight”

John Wright’s Peridot



Peridots from Space

The Peridots are Olivine xtals contained in a pallasite which is a type of meteorite. The ones I have are from Kansas and Russia.

They were found by the “Meteorite Men” a series that appeared on TV. I purchased it from one of them at the show in Tulsa, OK a few years ago.

The xtals pictured here are washed out. They are actually a golden green in color.

This meteorite contains olivine in a nickel-iron matrix. Pallasitic Peridot is the only gemstone that comes from space and it is exceedingly rare.

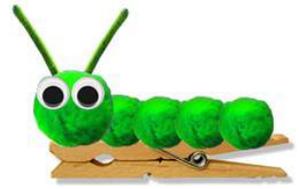
Steve Arnold is a full time meteorite hunter/dealer since 1992. He is co-host of the television show “Meteorite Men” along with his good friend, Geoffrey Notkin. The show in reruns can be seen on the Science and Discovery Channel in reruns. They are also on Facebook and have a website at www.meteoritemen.com if you wish to visit their site.



*Pallasite Meteorite Slice
Owned by John Wright*

John has brought these to the club to see in the pass and they are fascinating!





Bench Tips from Brad

SANDING / POLISHING IN TIGHT PLACES

Often you'll need to sand or polish an area that's impossible to reach with even a small wheel on a flexshaft. Other times it might be the bottom of a pocket or inside bottom corner of a box that needs to be finished. One trick for these nit-picky jobs may be left over from your last Chinese dinner - a chopstick.



I've found quite a few uses for these in the shop. Prepare the tip by simply sawing it off at a 45 degree angle. Then apply whatever abrasive grit you will need for the job or hold a strip of sandpaper around the end. Loose grit can be held onto the tip with a bit of vaseline or oil.

Tripoli or rouge can be just rubbed onto the end of the chopstick.

- Brad Smith

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[Smart Solutions for Your Jewelry Making Problems](http://amazon.com/author/bradfordsmith)

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Please check the website for changes.

Federation Weeks

August 22nd - 28th, 2022

September 12th - 18th, 2022

A.L.A.A.

Have you joined the **American Lands Access Association** (ALAA)? Help is needed. Please volunteer!

The organization was founded to promote and ensure the right of the amateur hobby collecting, recreational prospecting and mining, and the use of public and private lands for educational and recreational purposes and to carry the voice of all amateur collectors and hobbyists to our elected officials, government regulators and public land managers.

Individual dues are \$25 per year; clubs \$50 per year.

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Shirley Leeson, President

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3rd Saturday of each month

9 am - 12 pm	Workshop
12 pm - 12:30pm	Program
12 pm - 1 pm	Lunch
1 pm - 2 pm	Meeting

Directions: Coming from Pass Road or Hwy. 90 turn on Courthouse Road.

Turn next to Hancock Bank on 33rd Street until you reach Hancock Street. Look to your left and you will see the Herbert Wilson Recreational Center. We are on the left side of building thru the gates.

Come for fun . . . Stay to play!

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<https://www.facebook.com/gulfportgems>

2022 MEETING DATES

Jan 15th	May SHOW	
Feb 19th	June 18th	Sept 17th
Mar 19th	July 16th	Oct 15th
April 16th	Aug 20th	Nov 19th

Dec 17th Christmas Party

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Lisa Fitch

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