



**December Meeting
At the Museum of Arts and
Sciences on Monday,
December 03, 2018 at 7:00pm.**

No Speaker for this meeting.



**You are invited to a
Christmas Dinner**

The Annual Christmas dinner is coming up on December 3, 2018. Please bring a covered dish, something to drink, and a present to swap; keep cost of presents under \$10.00 and hobby related. So, come and enjoy an evening of fellowship. Bring one present per person! We will also be drawing for a free scholarship to William Holland or Wild Acres (see below).

The rules to enter the drawing for a free week of a lapidary class at Wild Acres or William Holland School of Lapidary Arts:

1. Must be a member of the club as of February 2018.
2. Not have won this drawing in the last two years.
3. Be 18 years or older.

4. Be at our club Christmas Dinner to enter the drawing.
5. You will give a presentation at one of our monthly meeting on your experience/what you learned at the school.

Prez Box Nov 10, 2018

As we head into the new year, we have new beginnings. Thank you everybody for electing me your new president. I will do my best to perform the duties and uphold your confidence in me.

I would like to begin by thanking Jim Souter and last year's officers for doing an outstanding job in keeping the club moving forward.

My wife and I, Pam, both have rockhounding in our blood. Our parents were rockhounds too. I can still remember the digs we use to go on when we were little. Pam and I went digging for carnelian in Oregon with my parents and her grandparents. That was in the summer of 1970. I love digging in the dirt for buried treasures and searching the hillsides for God's gifts. It is mystical peering deep into the rocks as it is like looking into frozen time.

My goals for the club are simple, to guide in whatever direction or any project and ideas the club may have. This is already shaping up to be a good year as from what I am hearing, we have many good ideas and projects to pursue already. I do have some ideas for our regular meetings that I'll be suggesting to everybody. Any suggestions you may have, ideas for field trips, or programs, please let me and our board here about them. Also, our newsletter and website always need articles, trip reports and photos of your recent finds or items that would be interesting to us all.

One thing that I have learned is that it takes all of us pitching in and doing what needs to get done to make our club function and progress.



Large events take many little individual tasks. Field trips, programs, newsletters and websites and regular meetings all take work and effort to have them be successful, fun and enjoyable for us all.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all. See ya at the Christmas party!!

Bill Mayer

President's Article:

Gemstones, rocks and minerals have always been here on earth waiting for us to find and use them. Our civilizations have been built upon them, if not dependent on them. So, what did our ancestors believe when it came to gemstones? Did they have healing powers? Transformational powers? Were they only for the priests? Kings and queens? Every culture has its own beliefs about specific stones, and those beliefs are often tied to that culture's history, geography, and spiritual practices. I went looking for information on this and found several interesting articles about this. So here are some excerpts from Ellen Steiber's article.

Hematite [iron oxide]

An opaque mineral with a metallic luster, often black or silvery though having a blood-red streak and showing blood-red when cut in thin slices. Hematite has long been connected to Mars, the red god of war; it was believed that when warriors rubbed their bodies with hematite, they became invulnerable.

Tourmaline [sea-green]

Tourmaline has been used by both African and Australian shamans, and according to Melody, "in rituals performed in ancient eastern Indian culture, the tourmaline was used to provide direction toward that which was 'good'; it was also recognized as a 'teller' stone, providing insight during times of struggle and 'telling' who and/or what is causing trouble." I couldn't resist the idea of tourmaline being a "teller stone" and so I had Alasdair give one to Lucinda.

Labradorite

Labradorite has the capacity (called labradorescence) to change in color when stricken with light. Native Canadians believed that the gemstone could increase energy, reduce stress and anxiety, protect its wearer from danger, and aid in communication with supernatural forces.

Chalcedony

Like jasper, agate, chrysoprase, and carnelian, chalcedony is a cryptocrystalline quartz, meaning that its crystalline structure is so fine that you can't actually see distinct particles under a microscope — or put another way, though it's a quartz, it never appears as a crystal. Historically, chalcedony was sacred to Diana, and connected to victory in arguments and battles, which is one reason it was used so frequently in cameos depicting military leaders. According to Melody, it's also been used "to provide a pathway for receiving thought transmission." And opens pathways where there's resistance.

Opal

A relatively soft stone [5.5 – 6.5 on Mohs' scale] According to Bruce G. Knuth, the word opal was originally derived from the Sanksrit *upala*, which means precious stone. The ancient Romans called it *cupid paederos*, "child beautiful as love," regarding it as a "symbol of hope and purity." In Arab lore "opals are the remnants of lightning strikes to the ground, and the flashes in the stone are captured lightning." It wasn't until the nineteenth century that the opal became known as a gem of ill omen and was connected with assorted misfortunes of European royalty. Opal's reputation as a thief's stone, with the power to simultaneously strengthen one's sight and make the wearer invisible. [As far as I can tell, this dates back to the Greek story of Gyges (related in *Plato's Republic*) who found a ring that made him invisible and thus allowed him to steal both queen and crown.]

Amber

Technically not a stone at all but fossilized resin, however only the pearl predates its use as a gem. Amber beads have been found in prehistoric sites, and amber is believed to have been traded before 2000 B.C. According to Maria Leach, "In Greek legend, amber was a concretion of tears shed at the death of Meleager by his sisters. In Scandinavian mythology, it was the tears shed by Freya when Odin wandered out into the world. To the Chinese it was the soul of the tiger transformed into the mineral after death

Quartz [aka rock crystal]

Quartz, is one of the most abundant minerals on the planet. It is a compound of the two most common elements in the earth's crust, silica and oxygen." The ancients, however, believed it was formed of petrified ice, and Australian and Oceanian shamans considered it "a stone of light" broken off from the celestial throne. There are, of course, many varieties of quartz including amethyst, citrine, rose and smoky quartz. Because of its abundance and beauty, nearly every ancient culture revered quartz, and it has



been used by many peoples in shamanic and religious ceremonies. Knuth states that pieces of quartz were found in the 8,000-year-old Egyptian Temple of Hathor, and quotes the Greek priest Onomacritis, founder of the Hellenic mysteries, as giving the following advice in the fifth century B.C. "Who so goes into the temple with this in his hand may be quite sure of having his prayer granted, as the gods cannot withstand its power." It has been used to contain spirits, summon both fire and rain, divine the future and as a protection from danger, a medium for clairvoyance, and a conduit to other realms. Another beautiful Vedic belief that says, "if you offer a libation to the dead while wearing white quartz, then you give the dead the gift of happiness." I also incorporated a shamanic belief, found in Mircea Eliade's Shamanism, about quartz containing an animal spirit.

Carnelian

A red stone, carnelian was linked to blood and so to energy and power. Most of the lore I drew on for the carnelian came out of ancient Egypt where it was believed that carnelian was connect to Seth, the volatile god of desert and storms who murdered his brother Osiris. Embodying opposites, carnelian can still the qualities Seth is known for: envy, hatred and rage. It's also been said to deflect psychic attacks.

Please visit this website for more gems and interesting reading www.ellensteiber.com

Meeting Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:32 PM by Jim Souter with 13 members/ guests present.

Old Business

The treasurers' report was read and approved. We signed up four new members as a result of the fair. It was voted on and approved to make Betty and Jack Jones lifetime members because of all their work in helping build the club.

New Business

Our new incoming president Bill Mayer took over running the meeting. This month's mineral was Coral and several members brought in specimens to share. The idea of presenting a letter of appreciation to the landowners of Jones Pit as a thank you for letting us dig in their yard all these past years.

It was voted on and passed by the membership. They are moving sometime in the next year.

Tina Perkins is teaming up with the Museum of Aviation in Warner Robins to prepare specimen boxes to be checked out by the local school teachers. It is hoped that this will help the teachers be better prepared to teach the classes especially during the upcoming science Olympiads.

Everyone is reminded that the Christmas Party starts at 7:00 in lieu of 7:30 and to bring a side dish, drink preference and a lapidary based gift valued in the range of \$5-10.

Our own Jay Batcha was our speaker for this month as the scheduled speaker could not make it. His talk was accompanied by a movie on everything you ever wanted to know about garnets. There are 6 major garnet species: Pyrope, Almandine, Spessartine, Grossular, Andradite and Uvarovite. Other different varieties have characteristics of more than one species and can be of different colors. They are also known by different names such as: Rhodolite, Topazolite, Hessonite and Demantoid. They are considered the official birthstones for the month of January. Many people believe that some of the stones have different powers such as: healing, soothing, etc. A question and answer session were provided at the end of his talk. The meeting was adjourned at 8:41 PM.

Excerpts from: *Gems and Jewelry* by Joel Arem

Simon & Schuster's Guide to Gems and Precious Stones
By Richard Arnold

Science Olympiad Update

History: Last year we did the Science Olympiad for Middle Ga. RESA at Rutland Middle School for grades 3-5. Students are supposed to know 15 rocks and 15 minerals for Georgia's competition. We had students who made as low as 2 points on the test.



Project: As the editor and a retired professional educator, I have been working to bring some information to teachers and help them teach their students the materials. I have purchased 6 boxes that can hold 30 specimens. I am listing below the specimens that are still needed. These boxes will be housed at the Museum of Aviation Stem Classroom and be on loan from Mid Ga. Gem and Mineral Society to teachers for periods of two weeks at a time. This is not only a community outreach for the club but also great publicity. If you can donate 6 small specimens of any of the ones listed below, bring them to the Christmas Party December 3, 2018. I will have the boxes so you can just drop them in their places.

Scoria	Biotite Mica	Graphite
Halite	Satin Spar	gypsum

Franklin, Tennessee

December 8-9, 2018

38th Annual Earth Treasures Show
 Mid-Tennessee Gem and Mineral Society
 Williamson County Ag Expo park
 4215 Long Lane, Franklin
 Dec. 8th 9:00-6:00 Dec. 9th 10:00-5:00
 Adults: \$5.00 Students (12-18): \$1.00
www.MTGMS.org

Mid-Ga. Gem and Mineral Society Dig Graves Mountain

10 am to 4 pm, Saturday, December 8, 2018



Iridescent hematite

You should not miss any opportunity to collect here because the rutile, lazulite, and pyrophyllite are said to be some of the finest in the world. The collecting area at Graves is huge! There are three main rock types here: quartz-sericite schist, sericite-kyanite-quartz rock (quartzite) and quartz conglomerate. You may still be able to find rutile, kyanite, lazulite, iridescent hematite, pyrophyllite, pyrite, ilmenite, muscovite, fuchsite, barite, sulfur, blue quartz and quartz crystals with a hematite coating.



Lazulite

SAFETY CONSIDERATIONS:

Children younger than 12 are not allowed to attend because of the dangers involved! This quarry contains very high and unstable walls. Loose rocks can and will be dislodged by someone from above or even by the wind. It is suggested that you wear a hard hat and that you stay away from the high walls. Proper footwear with good ankle support is a must when climbing around the rock piles. Always examine the area above you for loose rocks and boulders. Move the small stuff and avoid the larger ones. Check for anyone working below you and be careful not to dislodge any loose rock. Warn people below by yelling "ROCK", if anything starts going their way. Ladders or power tools of any kind will not be allowed.

Graves Mountain code of conduct!

Park your vehicle in the designated area (at the end of the paved access road but not much beyond the woods to the right of this road).

NO child under the age of 12 years old is to be allowed on the mountain because of all the dangers involved. **ALL** pets must be kept under control and on a leash. The caretaker, Junior



Norman, has final and absolute say as to where you may safely work.

Ladders or power tools of any kind will not be allowed. **(HAND TOOLS ONLY!)**

STAY AWAY FROM ALL HIGH WALLS!! NO RAPELLING OFF OF ANYTHING! NO ONE IS ALLOWED TO DRIVE THEIR VEHICLE ON ANY PART OF GRAVES MOUNTAIN BEYOND THE PARKING AREA!

(The caretaker must accompany anyone driving beyond the parking area!) **EVERYONE NEEDS TO BE OFF THE MOUNTAIN BY DUSK.** (Absolutely no one is allowed on Graves Mountain after dark.)

Please protect our ability to field collect at Graves Mountain!

Report violations to: Clarence Norman, Jr., Norman C E Wrecking Co., 3333 C E Norman Rd Lincolnton, GA 30817-3110

706-359-1544 (his business) or 706-401-3173 (his cell) All reported violations will be held in strict confidence.

BRING: Hard rock tools, hard hats, buckets, and a handcart (a good hike to pits). Also bring water, food, warm clothes, gloves, and safety glasses.

DIRECTIONS: From Macon, Ga. Starting at I-75 and I-16, take I-16 east to Spring St. exit (less than 1 mile). Turn left on to Spring St. (Highway 129) towards Gray Ga., Stay on 129 until you get to Eatonton Ga. (around 40 miles). Once you get to the square turn right onto highway 16, turn left on to highway 44 (around 1 mile). Stay on highway 44 until you get to Washington Ga. (around 54 miles) turn right onto highway 78 business and go through town (highway 47 will merge in with 78 from the right, don't turn here) (around 2 miles). Take highways 47 / 378 towards Lincolnton Ga. (about 11 miles). The entrance to Graves Mountain is on your right about 8/10 mile past the Lincoln county line sign. Travel time is 2 hrs. 30 mins.

From Atlanta's I-285, take I-20 east to exit for Washington, GA/SR 78 (SR 10, SR 17) and turn left. Travel north to Washington and then

right onto SR 378 to the Graves Mountain area. From the Athens area, take US 78 east to Washington and SR 378 to Graves Mountain. Drive time: From the junction of I-285 and I-20 east, the distance is 125 miles and a drive time of 2 hours.

When coming from Washington, the entrance to Graves Mountain will be on your right about 8/10 of a mile past the Lincoln county line sign. All participants must sign a liability release and make a small contribution (\$10.00/pp suggested) to defray the cost of opening the mountain. The dig will cease and everyone is expected to be off the mountain by around 4 pm. Participants will be allowed to park in a designated area on the mountain during this field trip.

IF LATE, WHERE: At the gate to Graves Mountain (one mile on the right past the Lincoln County line road sign off of SR 378). Big boulder at driveway to turn on. Follow road to parking lot.

An Official Field Trip of the Jacksonville Gem and Mineral Society (Jacksonville, FL.)

**Saturday, December 15, 2018
9:00 AM Eastern Standard Time
Fernandina Beach
Fernandina Beach, Florida**

TRIP: Amelia Island sharks' teeth are sourced from the dredging of nearby channels to the north and west (and reportedly date back to a 20-million-year-old geological deposit). The island receives sand from this dredging which is pumped back onto the beach in re-nourishment efforts that take place every several years. The last beach re-nourishment was completed in March 2018.

COLLECTING: Shark teeth and other treasures from the sea. When we start, there will be an incoming tide (low 7:53 am – high 2:15 pm).



BRING: The only tools you actually need are your eyes and patience and something in which you can store your finds. For serious hunters a trowel or small shovel and a screen can be helpful.

REQUIREMENTS: This is a public beach so no special requirements. Dress for a December day at the beach (checking the weather forecast in advance is advisable).

CHILDREN (Yes): Children of all ages are welcome.

PETS (Yes): Dogs are allowed on the beach but must be leashed. Also, please clean up after your dog.

FACILITIES: We will be starting at Main Beach Park which has restrooms and some picnic tables.

OTHER INFORMATION: We will be in the historic town of Fernandina Beach which offers a wide range of lodging and dining.

DIRECTIONS AND WHERE TO MEET:

From I-95 take exit 373 for FL-200/FL-A1A toward Callahan/Fernandina Beach.

Turn right onto State Hwy 108/Sadler Rd. At the traffic circle, take the 3rd exit onto Florida A1A N/S Fletcher Ave.

Continue on S. Fletcher Ave. past the Seaside Amelia Inn and through the intersection with Atlantic Ave. We will meet in the very back of the parking lot (north end).

CONTACT: For further information, please contact Stephen Waddill at

JGMSfieldtrips@jaxgemandmineral.org. On the day of the trip call (904)-400-4066.

**A Mid-Ga Gem and Mineral
Society Field Trip**

**Fossil collecting on an Island in
the Savannah River.**

Saturday February 16th, 2019

9:15am to 4:40pm

Savannah, Georgia

Collecting: shark's teeth, turtle shell, misc. bone, possible horse teeth, and teeth of other animals and more. Will be digging in dredged dirt/sand from the Savannah River.

Cost: \$30.00 a person plus a tip for boat hands (If we have at least 6 people). The trip has a \$175.00 minimum to start with for the boat. At least six people will get the cost to \$30.00 a person. Maximum of 12 people for this trip! The first 12 to call and RSVP will get a place on the boat. Once the first 12 people RSVP, I will start a waiting list in case someone backs out. Also, would like to see if we can setup a ride-share to Savannah in 2 or 3 cars maximum. Will meet at the Marina at 9:00am

BRING: You need to bring a hand tool, trowel, and small shovel. Bring a back pack or small buckets for carrying, something to wrap your finds in. Boots or wading shoes are recommended as your feet will get wet. Also, nothing on the island so bring everything you need like sunscreen (no shade), bug spray (properly not needed at this time of the year), water, food, and towels. Dress in layers could be cold or rain.

Note: I will send out meeting place directions to the people going only. Low tide is around 12:00 noon. They say it's a 30-minute boat ride each way to the island. I will cancel trip if I don't get at least 5 people signed up for the trip!

Call Jay's cell to RSVP at 478-957-5002 or if you have any questions.

Fun was had by all in attendance at the dig at Jones' Pit on November 3, 2018.



Left to right: Tuell, Toby, Al, Frank, Anita, Katelyn, and Jay. Pictures taken by Tina (editor).

Below: Part of the big boulder in the pit.



Elected Club Leaders' Bios

President Bill Mayer

My 66 years of life boiled down into one paragraph. I was born in Cleveland, Ohio, lived in the state until 12 until moving to Oregon. I lived and grew up there for 40 years. There, I began my love for rock hunting, fishing, camping, and the wide-open spaces, I was also the Club president for our local fly-fishing club. I also met my future wife there in 1970, the year of my graduation. We would meet up again and get married in Georgia in 2007. My work transferred me to Newnan, Ga. in 2004 and have been here ever since. While in Newnan, I was with the Carroll county Gem

Club and served in several offices. Currently residing in Monticello on the family farm, retired and divide my time with the farm, garden, traveling and working in the rock shop. There is no shortage of things to do and keep myself busy all the time. I am looking forward to this coming year and making it enjoyable for everyone.

Vice President Blade Davis

Blade was born in Raleigh, NC, but moved to Macon at just two weeks old. I guess I qualify as a Maconite. After spending most of my childhood in Macon I graduated high school in McDonough, GA, and returned to Macon where I met my wife, Beth. We served as missionaries for most of married lives. Four children later we transitioned out of missions to take our craft on the road and now travel full time. Together, with our in-laws, we are now a family of artisans and we all pitch in to make our small business work. Since we work with rocks and minerals building our tree sculptures, we decided it was necessary to learn as much as we can about the materials we work with. I joined the Mid-GA Gem & Mineral Society back in February. I am still a beginner rock hound, but have surrounded myself with people who know more than me. Look forward to meeting you, working with you, and learning together. Let's do this thing together! We will go farther!

Secretary Richard Arnold

Approximately 11 years ago, I was a mere lad who attended the annual Barnesville "Buggy Days." How was I to know that day would change forever the rest of my life. I visited a booth manned by the vice president of the Mid. Ga. Gem and Mineral Society. I was so fascinated by the display that I obtained membership information and the rest is history.

Treasurer Susan Hargrove

Back when Bibb County started building Lake Tobe of Kee, we lived on Moseley Dixon Road. My parents thought it would get too congested when the lake was finished and decided to



move. They ended up buying what was my mother's parents' property in Taylor County. In Macon and in Taylor County, I grew up around my Dad's workshop, Mom's gardening and sewing, Dad's HAM radio, etc. Somewhere along the way, after moving to Taylor County, they added the "rock hound" role. Plus, Mom added pottery; buying kiln, a pottery wheel and supplies. So, I was privileged to be around all this activity and learned from them. They were both "do-it-yourself" people. Dad built the houses I grew up in and help when others, including us, were building. Mom was always ready to paint something and plant something. Phil and I married in 1997 and he too, is a "do-it-yourself" person with many skills. So, what all of that means is that we constantly have multiple on-going projects.

Phil and I were given all of Dad's lapidary equipment, rocks, gems, minerals, findings and etc. Plus, some of his wood shop equipment. As to the lapidary – we have saws, cabbing, casting, enameling, electroplating, tumbling, faceting equipment, silver-smithing supplies. All of which is in storage as our current shop is filled past capacity with wood working and other equipment.

Growing up I had been on the outskirts of the Mid Georgia Gem & Mineral Society. Dad held offices and was the Editor for many years. Mom was right there with him. (Howard and LaVerne Binkley.) She always enjoyed the Club and the traveling searching for rocks and going to various digs, shows and conventions around the U.S. After my father passed in late 2000, Phil and I started taking Mom to the meetings and we joined in early 2001. It has been my honor to have served as Treasurer for the Club since Betty Jones decided to pass those duties on several years ago.

I am not at the point of retirement yet. I worked for 31 years in banking and after a 60-day retirement, started my current job. During my banking career I was involved in the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and the like. I now work in the Executive office of the

locally owned telephone company which also provides broadband, cable, wireless and tower (hosting) services. It's been a nice change and very interesting. I had been a Sunday School teacher for 35+ years, Church Clerk & Assistant Treasurer for 15 years. Two months ago, I passed those duties on to others in order to work on our next big project---and finish existing projects! We've bought some property in Cherokee County, NC, on which we will build. We have discovered some staurolite in the branch that runs through the property; nothing else *yet*. We have a lot to do here and a lot to do there, so we'll be around Middle Georgia for a while. I continue to be fascinated by the beauty and variety of all the natural things of this earth and look forward to the day when we can set up our lapidary equipment and get busy cutting and polishing!



From the editor:

Everyone has a story about how they were introduced to rockhounding. If you would like to share yours, please send it in. I will put one or two in each newsletter until we run out of stories.

Thanks



Thoughts from the education chair:

Stratification

Stratification is the layering that occurs in most sedimentary rocks and those igneous rocks that formed at the earth's surface from lava flows and volcanic fragmental (pyroclastic) deposits. Strata (the layers) range from several millimeters to many millimeters in thickness and vary greatly in size and shape. A millimeter is one one-thousandths of a meter. There are about 25 millimeters to an inch in the English system or 39.37 inches in a meter.

Stratification is a complex process that involves erosion from water, wind, and other processes. It is an indicator of geological history. It is very useful but due to the constant changes in the



rock cycle, it in itself is not definitive. Bedding is stratification (layering) on a large scale as in limestone bedding that provides dimension stone (building materials) used in various civic building projects (pyramids of Egypt and many governmental buildings today). 80% of the rocks on the Earth's surface today are sedimentary.

Since the earth's surface is being changed due to crustal alteration (plate tectonics) and erosion, many of the ancient land forms have been obscured or eroded away many times. Scientists are not in agreement on a definitive explanation but general data of great value has been derived from the study of this process and the fossils found therein.

Coming next month another capsule of geological information. Tuell Walters



Junior Members:

Garnet is the birthstone for January. What are the birthstones for the rest of the months?

February _____

March _____

April _____

May _____

June _____

July _____

August _____

September _____

October _____

November _____

Mid-Georgia Gem Clips
Official Bulletin of Mid-Georgia Gem
and Mineral Society
Macon, Georgia

The Club meets on the First Monday of each Month, at The Museum of Arts and Sciences, in Macon, Georgia.

Except: No meeting January, July, and August. The annual Christmas Party is the first Monday in December. September the first Tuesday of the Month

Purpose: To promote the earth sciences, the lapidary arts, and the collection, study and display of rocks, minerals, and fossils; to promote the public awareness of these efforts in educational and recreational activities.

Club Officers:

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ph. 478-454-7273, jgsouter@windstream.net



Dues are Due

November starts a new club year. There is a grace period until February 1, 2019. Please send in dues to Susan Hargrove. After this date you will be removed from the mailing list.

IMPORTANT!!!

We are trying to get an archive of all Gem Clip Newsletters. If you have earlier copies, (2009 or before) please bring to the meeting. They will be scanned and returned to you.

Mid-Georgia Gem & Mineral Society Application for Membership

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____

Adult (18+) \$10.00 Junior \$2.50

New _____

Renewal _____

E-mail _____

Address _____

List your interests and reasons for joining _____

Make checks payable to Mid-Georgia Gem & Mineral Society

Mail to the Treasurer (above) or bring to a meeting.



Mid-Georgia Gem Clips

**Official Bulletin of Mid-Georgia Gem and
Mineral Society
Macon, Georgia**

**Member of Southeast Federation of
Mineralogical and Lapidary Societies
Member of American Federation of
Mineralogical Societies**



Mid-Georgia Gem Clips

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