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7 Next meeting: Thursday, September 7, 6:30 p.m.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Rock Hounds.

We had a great time celebrating a bunch of birthdays at the last monthly meeting. Bob Vetter was our senior statesmen celebrating 90 years!

Did any of our members join the Troy club on their trip to Ishpeming, MI? If you did please contact Lisa Morris. We would love to share your story with the rest of the club in the next newsletter.



If you didn't know, the women's bathroom is operational. There are some minor cosmetic things to finish up but it is open for use.

Nicole is repairing the roof valley where the water has been entering through the roof and causing damage inside the clubhouse.

The board has voted to repair the meeting room floor instead of tearing out and starting over. Scott has volunteered to lead the repairs. We need a volunteer or two to help him for two or possibly three days. You don't need any skill, we just need able bodies. Contact me (317-525-1418) if you would like to give back to the club and volunteer some of your time. This is an urgent request.

Try the Hot Links

The newsletter now incorporates hot links, which you can click to go directly to web sites where you can explore further coverage.

Including them has been a learning process, but they have a lot of potential. Look for the blue links in the newsletter.

Try the links and let me know what you think. E-mail EIGGSnews@gmail.com

Mark

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MEETING MINUTES: DATE

LISA MORRIS, SUBBING FOR MARY ANN MORSE, SECRETARY

Members signed in

Malessia Bowling, Judy Burton, Deb Chagares, Gary Geyer, Estel Jones, Mona Jones, John LaMont, Mark Lisota, Jim Lucas, Lisa Morris, Kyle Nash, Lisa Nash, Mike Ragen, Matt Rudicil, Angie Shaffer, Hailee Shaffer, Chase Siliven, Nicole Siliven, Dave Straw, Bob Vetter, Joe Wirrig.

Meeting was called to order by President Mark Lisota at 6:33 p.m.

Sympathy:

Club members were informed of the passing of long-time member Lucille Mays. A sympathy card was circulated to send to her husband Gene.

Thank you:

Thanks to Matt Rudicil for volunteering to mow on Sundays and to John LaMont for getting the mower fixed.

Thanks to Mona and Estel Jones for providing foam wrist-rests for the grinders.

Thanks to DD Rocks for providing rock samples for the club kids, and thanks to Hailee Shaffer for gift-wrapping them for the birthday party.

Upcoming events:

Mark reminded everyone that Centerville is holding a monthly art fair the fourth Saturday of each month through September.

Newsletter:

The newsletter needs articles from YOU. Please turn in all photos and articles by the 15th of each month.

Treasurer's report:

Payments	Income
\$1,130	\$195
\$243 utilities	\$155 shop
\$136 building	\$ 20 dues
\$729 miscellaneous including \$500 to Earlham & mowing payment	\$ 20 soda

Show:

John LaMont reports that half the dealer fees will be in next month with the remainder due in December.

Judy reports that Scott Gibson acquired some tumbled stones for the grab bags and that Mary Ann and John Morse were still breaking flint to tumble.



Left, top to bottom

1. Deb Chagares & Judy Burton, Estel Jones.
2. Mark Lisota, Nicole & Chase Siliven, Scott Gibson
3. Jim Lucas & Mike Ragen
4. Kyle Nash, Malessia Bowling & Mona Jones

Middle

- Happy 90th birthday to long-time club member Bob Vetter! Other August birthdays included Joe Wirrig, Faithe Jones, Mona Jones and Scott Gibson.

Right, top to bottom

1. John LaMont & Mark Lisota.
2. Mark Lisota & Hailee Shaffer.
3. Angie Shaffer & Mona Jones.
4. Mark Lisota & Lisa Nash.

Also, the club needs to decide if they want to invite the Langsdon Mineral Collection to set up at the show.

Birthdays:

Happy birthday to Bob Vetter, Joe Wirrig, Mona Jones, Scott Gibson, and Faith Jones.

Other:

Joe Wirrig mentioned that a woman had contacted him about selling an assortment of about 100 JTV gemstones. If anyone is interested, contact Joe.

Adjournment:

Deb Chagares motioned to close the meeting at 6:48. Judy Burton seconded the motion and members adjourned to enjoy cake, ice cream and birthday party favors.



GREENFIELD SHOW HELD SEPTEMBER 8-10



■ Michael and Margie Tweedale, dealers from Bedford, Indiana, take part in a variety of shows, including Richmond, Bedford and Greenfield. They will be at Greenfield Sept. 8-11, and say members can contact them beforehand if they have any specific requests.

As most of you know, the Greenfield rock and mineral show, sponsored by the 500 Earth Sciences Club, will be held September 8, 9 & 10 at the Hancock County 4-H Fairgrounds, in Greenfield, Indiana.

Michael and Margie Tweedale, members of our Richmond show "family," will be there with a variety of rough, slabs, cabs and jewelry. They say that if there is anything in particular that you would like them to bring, you can let them know by calling 573-466-9093 or e-mailing imettweedy@yahoo.com.

They aren't promising they will have what you want, but they will try to bring the requested items.

For more information on the show, please check:

<http://www.500earthsciencesclub.org/annual-show.html>

Show hours:

Friday, Sept. 8 -- 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9 -- 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 10 -- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



*In memory of
Lucille Mays*

January 30, 1944 - July 31, 2017



CENTERVILLE CRAFT FAIR

by Danny Spurgeon

During the June club meeting I mentioned that Centerville, IN, has monthly community festivals including antiques, farmers & flea market & hand-crafted goods followed by free concert in Maplewood Park.

They will be held on the 4th Saturday of each month through September. For those club members who are interested in a place to display and sell their hand-crafted items, space is available on the west side of North Morton Ave. in a fenced in lot directly across from the Centerville Park.

It costs \$10 to rent 10'x10' space for the day. The start time for the festival is 12 p.m. Set up is before that.

Information is available from Mindy Turner at American House Antiques. Phone 765-914-4228



SHOUT OUT: THANK YOU

Maintaining the rock club is a group effort. Thanks to everyone who puts in extra time at the club, trying to make it a better place for everyone. If you ever wonder how YOU can help out, please ask a board member! (and if I have forgotten people, let me know. I would like to publish a monthly thank-you list!)

Bob: donations to club & Silent Auction

Mike: outside trim painting

Dave: trash removal; cleaning saws

Matt: mowing; cleaning chop saw

Hailee: wrapping party favors

Nicole: restroom, roof & hallway

Scott: tumbled rocks; floor work

Mona & Estel: wrist rests

Deb: volunteering to pick up soda

Audri & Hailee: sweeping the garage

John: replacing grinder wheels; tumbled rocks

Dave: donations to kids area

Nikki, Emily, Angie & Mike: newsletter articles

Bobby: cutting boards for boarding rocks

Danny: Michigan show info



ISHPEMING, MI COLLECTING TRIP REVIEW

by Mike Manning

In August, I took my grandson and we headed up to the upper peninsula and the Ishpeming, Michigan show. It is a shame that more members could not make this show and field trips since it was very enjoyable.

We got there a few days before the show and spent some time looking for red jasper in hematite on some iron mine spoil piles. We also went to see "Jasper Knob," which is an area that has beautiful banded jasper and hematite.

On Friday, we arrived at our field trip meeting place to go to the Champion Iron Mine. We met about 9:30 and traveled in a convoy of about 25 cars to the closed mine. We signed our waiver forms and paid our \$10.

The leader led to us to two separate spoil piles to look for hematite and some banded jasper. It was easy to get all you needed in a short time. I brought back some great garden rocks for Mary's flower garden. When the sun comes out, they sparkle like a silver lode. One beautiful boulder I wanted to take home weighed about two tons (It stayed at the mine!!!) I did dig up a beautiful 300 pound piece, which because of my back, I decided to leave, but a group of individuals decided to take anyway.

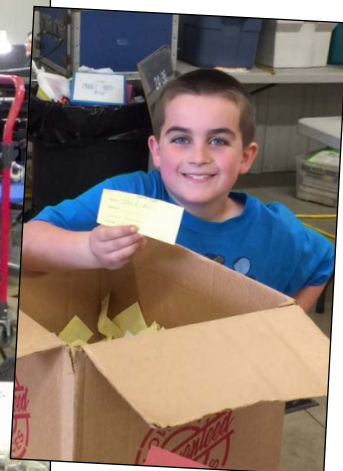
My grandson, Spencer, enjoyed the trip and really liked picking up the taconite pellets on the spoil piles. These brown iron balls were partly-processed and made it easier to move the iron ore to the smelters. After about five hours of collecting, we decided we had all we wanted and headed back into town.

The next morning (Saturday), we went to the Ishpeming Show to look at the wares about 30 vendors had to sell. Besides plenty of beautiful copper, there were other minerals, slabs and fossils. There was one dealer from whom I bought a few Lake Superior agates.

After the show, we had most of the rest of the day open so we decided to drive up to upper most peninsula and stopped at a old copper mine -- The Quincy Mine -- and took a great tour into the buildings and down into the mine to see how the



■ Mike Manning and his grandson Spencer recently traveled to Ishpeming, Michigan to collect some Michigan minerals.



copper was mined. It was very interesting and very fascinating to see how and where the copper was mined. The mine was on the fourth level of over 20 some levels. The levels below us were now filled with water.

Seeing how the copper was mined gave me new respect for the strength and stamina these miners went through to make a living for their families. Many lost their lives due to harsh conditions and accidents.

On Sunday at noon we went with the club to the Kona Dolomite Mine to collect some Kona Dolomite. Again we signed the waivers and paid our \$10. As before, the club members running the field trips were very helpful and there was plenty of dolomite to go around. Although it is soft (about 4 in hardness), it can be made into bookends, cabs and polished pieces. While on these field trips we ran into rock hound friends from Michigan and Cincinnati, Ohio.

The next day, we headed home by way of the Gem Shop in Cedarburg, WI, to look at their rough, and to pick up some 2018 agate and jasper calendars. The next day two tired rockhounds made it home and proceeded to unpack rock goodies.

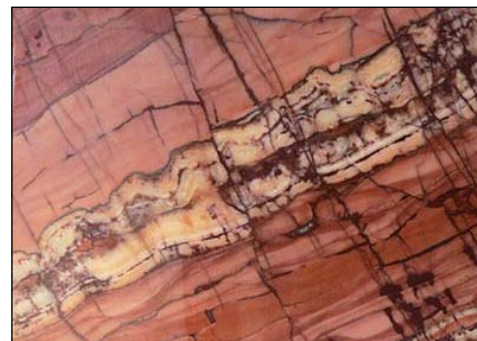
My grandson's comments were: "I can't wait to go next year!" I agree with him!



■ Michigan Copper nugget found by members of the the Central Michigan Lapidary & Mineral Society.



■ Jaspelite, or "banded iron," is a combination of jasper and hematite. It can be collected at Jasper Knob in Ishpeming, MI.



■ Pink patterned Kona dolomite can also be found in the Ishpeming, Michigan, area.



MEMBERS ROCK HUNT IN NORTH CAROLINA

The Diary of Rock Hounders...

The Adventures of the Gibsons & Merrills

by Nikki Merrill & Emily Gibson

Tuesday, July 25

We went to a mine near Spruce Pine. We found a couple small emeralds in matrix. We also went panning and found a lot of treasures, such as rubies, sapphires, garnets and amethysts.

Wednesday, July 26

We met a gentleman from the local rock club who invited us to his home to look at his collection he was selling. We bought a lot of great yard rocks at a cheap price. We even had enough energy to climb to the top of Chimney Rock!

Thursday, July 27

We went to the Franklin (NC) Rock & Gem show. Wow! What fun! We got a variety of goodies for display, cabbing and for the yards. You could find anything that you would want. And even though Emily fell face first in the mud, it was a wonderful time!



■ While in North Carolina for the Franklin Gem and Mineral Show, Scott and Emily Gibson took time to mine for emeralds and garnets.

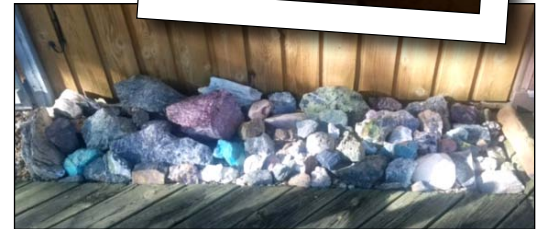
■ Nikki and Tim Merrill panned for gemstones with Emily and Scott Gibson during their recent trip to North Carolina.



■ Besides attending the gem and mineral show, Nikki and Tim Merrill took time to sightsee. Here, they enjoyed the view from atop Chimney Rock.



■ They also took time out to see Pearson's Falls while on their rock hounding trip.



■ In addition to looking for stones to slab or cab, the Gibsons and the Merrills also looked for "yard rocks." Once they were home, they sorted out their "treasures."



ON THE ROAD: HARTMAN ROCK GARDEN

text gathered from www.hartmanrockgarden.org website

Over the past 80+ years, the Hartman Rock Garden in Springfield, Ohio, has welcomed tens of thousands of visitors from all over the world. The Hartman Rock Garden is one of the nation's most intriguing and revered works of *in situ* folk art, an outsider art phenomena where self-taught artists construct fascinating worlds out of concrete, metal, stone, and whatever else they can find.

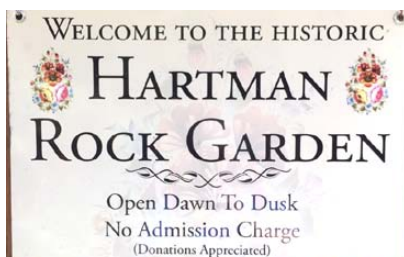
Harry George "Ben" Hartman was born in 1883 in Edenville, Pennsylvania. At the age of 16 he left home to learn mold-making, a craft in which he quickly became highly-skilled. He moved to Springfield, Ohio in 1913, where he worked as a molder at the Springfield Machine Tool Company foundry.

After the death of his first wife Maggie in 1928, Ben married Mary, who had a daughter, Ruth, from a previous relationship. The couple soon added two more children to their family: Martha and Benjamin. They resided in a small house on the corner of Russell and McCain, located in a mostly rural area on the outskirts of town. There Ben and Mary raised pigeons, chickens and rabbits. Both had a love of gardening and even built two greenhouses to hold the many varieties of flowers and vegetables they grew.

In 1932, at the age of 48, and in the midst of the Great Depression, Ben was laid off from his job as a molder. He was not content with his newly-sedentary lifestyle and began constructing a cement fishing pond in his backyard. By the time he had finished the project, Ben was hooked.

He began constructing a variety of structures and figures, following the themes of history, religion, and patriotism. For the remaining twelve years of his life, Ben filled his yard with over fifty structures, numerous varieties of plants, and countless handmade figurines. Using hundreds of thousands of stones, Ben had created a very unusual garden.

In 1939, he returned to work at the foundry, which dramatically slowed his work on the garden. Only five years later in 1944, Ben died from silicosis, an occupational lung disease. For the next 53 years, Mary took on the monumental task of maintaining the garden, caring for the wide array of flowers, preserving Ben's intriguing structures, giving tours, and even adding small details where she saw fit. Visitors may have seen it as a rock garden, but she called it "a garden of love."



After Mary's passing in 1997, the garden began to succumb to the elements and, 10 years later, was showing serious signs of disrepair and neglect. In 2008, the Wisconsin-based Kohler Foundation, known for its involvement in the preservation of significant folk art sites across the country, purchased and restored Ben and Mary's unusual masterpiece. In December 2009, with most of the restoration complete, Kohler transferred ownership of the site to the newly-formed Friends of the Hartman Rock Garden, a local 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization. Although never actually closed during the restoration, the garden celebrated its grand reopening in June 2010.

Information

Where: 1905 Russell Ave.

Springfield, OH 45506

Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

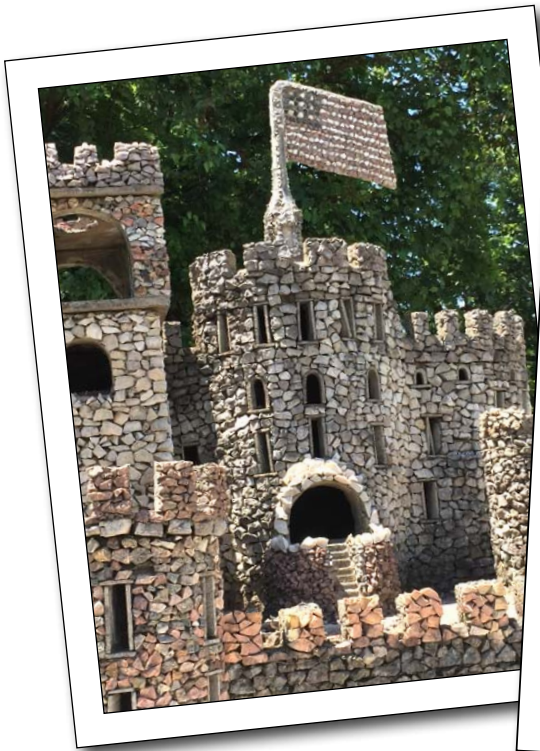
Admission: FREE

donation suggested

Group tours: may be arranged

E-mail: info@hartmanrockgarden.org

Website: hartmanrockgarden.org



■ Club members Angie and Hailee Shaffer made a trip to Springfield, Ohio, to see the Hartman Rock Garden.



ON THE ROAD: HARTMAN ROCK GARDEN

by Angie Shaffer

Hailee, Lisa and I visited the Hartman Rock Garden recently. As we wound around the back streets of Springfield, Ohio, I doubted Lisa's GPS directions. We stopped on a quiet little street under a large shade tree, and I wondered where this hidden gem could be located. As we walked across the street to an average looking home, I still was not sure we were in the right place.

As we walked around the corner to the back of the house, we were greeted with an awesome sight! A yard filled with rock sculptures of all shapes and sizes. The average little pebbles that were used to make the pieces blew me away!

Although separately, each little pebble was not unique in the least bit, Ben Hartman had combined them and created many masterpieces! The flyer that was provided for our use was very informative and educational. We really enjoyed walking through the grounds and looking

at each piece he had created, while reading about the American history that inspired him.

He created a fun and whimsical area for everyone to enjoy and relax in. The combination of government, religion, and multiple cultural life styles was very interesting and intriguing.

"I thought the rock garden was cool and amazing. I wish I could have played in the pond. I thought the trip would be boring, but it turned out really cool! I loved it! The castle was my favorite. I think everyone should see it."

--Hailee Shaffer

Hailee was interested in locating and following the frog that lived in the cement pond, while I stood looking, in awe, at the (almost) two story castle he had created, complete with moat and drawbridge.

All in all, I think all three of us really enjoyed this little mini-destination and we will probably be going back, and taking our spouses next time. Because who

wouldn't enjoy sharing something like that with friends and family? It was a little history lesson, beautiful flowers, wonderful company and best of all ROCKS -- what is not to love?!



UPCOMING SHOWS

<http://eiggs.weebly.com/other-upcoming-shows.html>

Sept. 8-10—GREENFIELD, IN: Annual show; 500 Earth Sciences Club, Hancock County 4-H Fairgrounds; 620 N. Apple Street; Fri. 10 a.m-7 p.m, Sat. 10 a.m-7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Free admission; Dealers and swappers in fossils, minerals, gems and jewelry and lapidary equipment plus silent auctions, door prizes and much more. Kids activities, demonstrations, educational displays and programs for all. Contact Cheryl Hamilton, 3507 Luewan Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46235, (317)-897-3369; e-mail: chamilton1951@gmail.com

Sept. 8-16—DENVER, CO: Annual show; Colorado Mineral and Fossil Show, Crowne Plaza Dia; 15500 E 40th Ave; Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-5, Mon. 9-6; Free Admission; Colorado Mineral and Fossil Show 2017. Guest Speakers, Retail Wholesale Dealers from all over the world. First Day Grand Opening - \$1,000 cash vouchers giveaways. This show was formerly the Marty Zinn Expo that was at the Ramada Inn - The entire show has been moved to the Crowne Plaza Dia. There will not be any shows at the Ramada anymore!; contact Sandra Gonzales, P.O Box 100187, Denver, CO 80250, (720)-425-3908; e-mail: rockygems@comcast.net; Web site: www.rockygems.com

Sept. 15-17—HOLLAND, MI: Annual show; Tulip City Gem & Mineral Club, Soccer Stop Sportsplex; 5 River Hills Drive; Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 11-5; Adults/Seniors \$3, Students/Children free; 48th Annual Show: "Geodes - Hidden Treasure". Crack your own geode! Collect special rocks, fossils, jewelry and beads by visiting dealers, artisan market, silent auction and club sales. View special displays by Seaman Mineral Museum and area colleges. Enjoy Kids Games, Sluice, Fluorescent Tent and club members' personal displays. Interact with the Lapidary Arts demonstrators. You will find common, strange and precious treasures to take home!; contact Sue Goedert, PO Box 2082, Holland, MI 49422, (616)-452-7843; e-mail: sonbeams2000@yahoo.com; Web site: www.tulipcity.org

Sept. 16-17—HOWELL, MI: Annual show; Livingston Gem and Mineral Society, Hartland Education Support Service Center (Old Hartland High School); 9525 Highland Road; Sat. 10-6; Adults/Seniors \$3, Students \$1, Children under 12 free; contact Ed Oiler, MI; e-mail: edleathercraft@gmail.com

Sept. 23-24—FRANKLIN, NJ: Annual show; Franklin Mineral Museum, Littell Community Center; 10 Munsonhurst Road #12; Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-5; Adults \$7, Children \$4 (6-16); 61st Annual Franklin-Sterling Mineral Museum Gem & Mineral Show with Outdoor Swap; contact Robyn Seger; e-mail: pesolutions.minerals@gmail.com; Web site: <https://www.facebook.com/AnnualFranklinSterlingGemMineralShow/>



■ Laguna Agate; 2016 Agate Expo; Cedarburg, WI

Sept. 29-Oct. 1—INDIANAPOLIS, IN: Annual show; Treasures Of The Earth Gem & Jewelry Shows, Indiana State Fairgrounds - Agriculture/Horticulture Building; 1202 East 38th Street; Fri. 10-6:00 pm, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5; Adults \$5 (Good all 3 days), Children Free under age 16; Jewelry makers, goldsmiths and silversmiths from all over the U.S. who can reconstruct, repair, design or make original jewelry from customer-selected gems, stones, opals and crystals. Wire wrap, wire sculpture, stone beads, pearls, stone setting, amber, opal, mineral and fossil dealers. Hourly door prizes including a Ring with a precious stone that will be given as a Grand Prize. Demonstrations and classes.; contact Van Wimmer - Show Director, 5273 Bradshaw Road, Salem, VA 24153, (540) 384-6047; e-mail: van@toteshows.com; Web site: www.toteshows.com

Sept. 30-Oct. 1—NASHVILLE, IN: Annual show; Brown County Rock & Mineral Club, Brown County History Center; 90 E. Gould Street; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-6; Free Admission; The 2nd Annual Brown County Rock & Mineral Show presented by the Brown County Rock & Mineral Club. There will be demonstrations of wire-wrapping, gold-panning, flint-knapping, etc. There will be vendors from all over the Midwest with everything from gems to geodes to fossils to healing stones. ; contact Rhonda Dunn, P. O. Box 2023, Nashville, IN 47448-2023, (812)-320-6237; e-mail: radunn1972@aol.com; Web site: <http://browncountyrocks.webs.com/>

October 20-22—FORT WAYNE, IN: Annual show; Three Rivers Gem & Mineral Society, Allen County Fairgrounds; 2726 Carroll Rd; Fri. 10-6; Adults \$5, Seniors \$3, Students \$1, Children under 12 free; Theme: "Crinoids: Indiana's Most Famous Fossil" Attractions: gem, fossil, mineral and jewelry dealers, lapidary arts demonstrations, Viking Knit classes, exhibits, geode cracker, gem sluice, kid's games, dinosaur models, door prizes, silent auction, fluorescent room, touch 'n feel table. ; contact Russell Greim, 7619 CR 68, Spencerville, IN 46788, (260)-403-0450; e-mail: 3riversshow@gmail.com; Web site: http://3riversgem_mineral.tripod.com/annualshow/

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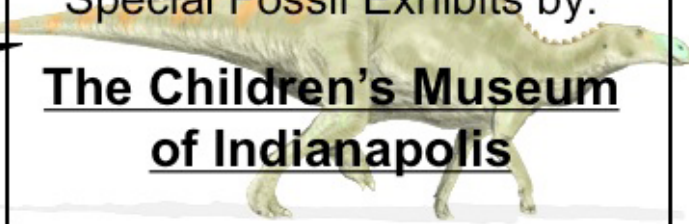
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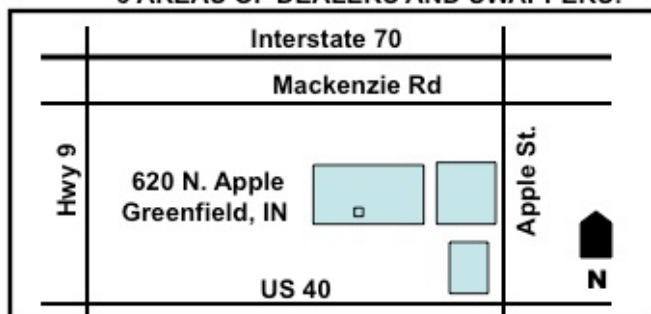


Meeting on Saturday: Indiana Society of Paleontology at 2:00 p.m.

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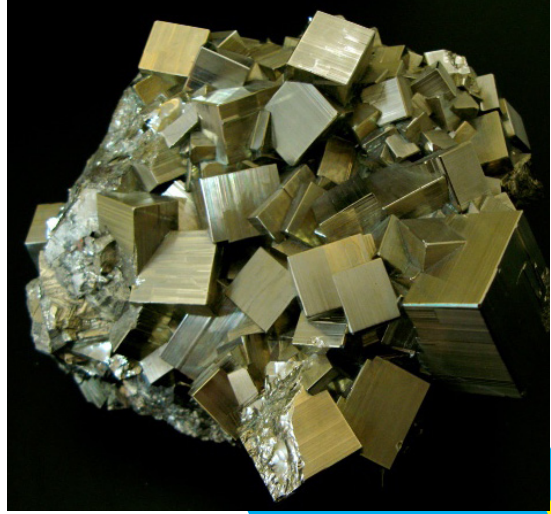
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