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FREDERICKSBURG ROCKHOUNDS



— September 2018 —

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From the Top of the Rock Pile

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By

Lee Adams — President

Things are running at breakneck speed on the 50th Anniversary celebrations. Several Biographies have been completed to help commemorate the Fredericksburg Rockhounds 50th.

A new logo has been found and voted on, thanks to Sara Verstuyft for the design. We found a company in Kerrville that will put Sara's design on a coffee cup for less than \$5.00 each. I will send a signup sheet (name and quantities) around at the next meeting to see who is interested in buying a cup at that price.

As part of the 50th Anniversary, the South Central Federation of Mineralogical Societies (SCFMS) will join in with our annual rock and mineral show. They will have their annual meetings, a designated silent auction, and SCFMS display cases. The SCFMS will have a pre-registered breakfast and dinner the Saturday of the Fredericksburg Rockhounds annual rock and mineral show. The registration forms will soon be on our website. The breakfast and dinner will take place at the Tatsch House, just across from the rock and mineral show.

For our program in September, we will have a show & tell by any member on any rock related subject. Please bring very special rocks or ideas you may have that other members may learn from. We have had this program one other time and it was a great success. Please keep your presentations short.

Tip of the Month:

Whenever you purchase a box of SOS pads, take a pair of scissors and cut each pad into halves. Now the pads last longer and the scissors get sharpened at the same time. Very fine SOS pads can be used to clean cabs and some jewelry and will not leave scratches.

P.S.

"The Rockhound's Lament" (taken mostly from FL Frism Loadstone 1940)

Gather 'round me, hear my story, I'm a rockhound in distress; I'm a rockhound bathed in troubles. I'm an outcast, more or less. I have fossils in the kitchen. I have crystals in the hall. I have min'rals in the bathtub. I have relics on the walls. I have oxides on the carpet. I have oil upon the floor; I have black light in the bathroom. I have bones behind each door. Attic rooms are fairly sagging; flat rocks pave the cellar floor-Pockets bulge with gemmy pieces. All this and millions more. Wifey thinks that I am goofy. I don't know: she may be right; She insists I've silicosis or some horrid form or "ite". Says my head is lined with agate (Freak replacement of the bone); Claims my brain is just a nodule, Says my heart has turned to stone. Threatens me with separation: Storms about our rock-lines home; Says my life is just a geode or a hunk of mammal bone. Are you rated as a fossil? Or obliged to live alone? How can you maintain this hobby, and still have a happy home? — The answer is to have a rockhound wife!!!

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The contest for the Fredericksburg Rockhounds 50th Anniversary Logo came to a close at our last meeting. Members voted on their favorites among the many entries and the top three designs emerged to take first, second, and third place. Thanks to all of you who entered your designs and congratulations to the contest winners!

First Place

Sara Verstuyft



Second Place

Jim Gedeon



Third Place

John Crone



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Fredericksburg Rockhounds 50th Anniversary

The hobby of rock hounding is so multi-faceted it has the interest of a wide span of people. As part of the Fredericksburg Rockhounds Club's 50th Anniversary, we are writing a series of biographies for some long time (not old) members. It is our hope you will see the diversity of people that are interested in rock hounding.

This month we feature [Lee & Judy Adams \(#articlec\)](#) and [Virginia Adian \(#articled\)](#).

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Lee & Judy Adams

— A Biography —

Lee was born in 1942 in Twin Falls, Idaho. During the war, his parents moved to Vancouver, Washington where they both worked in the ship yards. Following the war, the Adams family rented a farm in Jerome, Idaho, and then bought a farm (later became a dairy) in Hagerman, Idaho. Lee's mother, Marine, was a farm wife as she raised Lee and his five siblings. Lee entered the Hagerman Public School System when he was in the third grade and remained in that school system until he graduated from high school in a class of twenty-five students. After high school, Lee attended Idaho State University for one year and worked in road construction during the following summer. When winter resulted in the termination of that job, Lee joined the Navy.

Lee began his military service with boot camp in San Diego. Following that, he was transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas. He next undertook electronics training in Millington, Tennessee, with additional training in San Diego and Santa Catalina, California. Lee's first ship assignment was the USS Orleck (now a museum in St. Charles, Louisiana). The USS Orleck's home port was in Yokosuka, Japan. While serving on the USS Orleck, Lee worked in the drone helicopter program for two years.

Lee's next duty station was Whidbey Island, Washington. He had a thirty-day leave before reporting there and during that time he stopped in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to visit a cousin who was a car salesman and to buy a new 1966 SS 396 Super Sport

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Chevelle. Shortly after buying the car, Lee and a friend were driving (aka “cruising”) around Idaho Falls when they came up behind two cute girls driving an older car. The girls drove into a drive-in and Lee pulled in beside them. Lee asked the girl, who was the passenger in that car, for a date. That girl was Judy. Lee and Judy dated a few times, got married, and moved together to Whidbey Island.

During Lee’s twenty-year career in the Navy, in addition to the deployments listed above, he also attended calibration school in Denver, Colorado, served on the USS Oriskany based in Alameda, California, was transferred back to Whidbey Island and then moved to Subic Bay in the Philippines, where his family was able to join him. Following the Philippines, he was sent back to Whidbey Island to become part of a Squadron on the USS Constellation at sea. After that deployment Lee retired from the Navy with the rank of Chief Petty Officer.

Lee used his GI Bill benefits to enter Western Washington University, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Manufacturing Engineering. Boeing offered employment to Lee’s entire graduating class because he was trained in composite manufacturing. Lee accepted the job offering and he and Judy moved to Renton, Washington. Lee worked at Boeing for four years and then became an independent contractor. He worked with McDonald Douglas in Saint Louis, Lear Jet in Wichita, Kansas, and DEE Howard in San Antonio, Texas. While in San Antonio, Lee and Judy discovered Bandera. Lee rejoined Boeing in Seattle and transferred to the Boeing Space Station Division in El Paso when Judy’s employment moved her there. There is equipment in space today that Lee helped build. After four years in El Paso, Judy was transferred to Laredo, Texas. At that time, Lee retired to Bandera and began overseeing the building of their home. For the next six years, Judy lived in Laredo during the week and commuted to Bandera on weekends.

Lee began working with rocks when he first moved to Renton, Washington. Boeing provided meeting/working space to hobbyists. While in Renton, Lee purchased his first saw; he still uses it. He was president of the Boeing Rock Club for two years and a member of clubs specializing in faceting, opals and fluorescent minerals. Lee and Judy hosted a convention for the fluorescent club in their home. When Lee and Judy moved from Renton to El Paso, they brought several thousand pounds of rocks with them. Lee later moved those same rocks from El Paso to Bandera by himself. Lee has a large workshop, with a variety of saws, grinders, polishers, faceting equipment, etc., which enable him to work with rocks in just about any way imaginable. In recent years, Lee and two of his friends have built equipment and developed skills in casting items in silver.

Lee and Judy joined the Fredericksburg Rockhounds in 2002. They have also been vendors at the club’s annual show in January and many people have enjoyed their displays there. Lee served as President in 2010 and again in 2018. Lee has taught wire wrapping and rock cutting/polishing to club members and to members of other groups such as the Bandera Senior Center, Kerrville’s Club Ed and the Lake Hills Library. Judy has served on the club’s Nominating Committee and is currently the club’s Secretary. She has particular skills in cleaning quartz crystals. Lee and Judy have hosted club members at their home on several occasions-socially and for workshops.

Lee has long been interested in motorcycles and has been a member and officer in a number of motorcycle clubs. Judy shared Lee’s interest in motorcycles to the extent that she often traveled with him. Unfortunately, a couple of accidents (as well as advancing years) has dampened their interest in two-wheeled machines. They now share their home with a gorgeous, orange, three-wheeled motorcycle.

Lee and Judy have been married for fifty-two years and have two daughters, five grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Judy was born in 1947 in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Her father farmed 40 acres and also worked at the Challenge Creamery. Judy’s mother was a farm wife while raising Judy and her ten brothers and sisters. Judy attended elementary school in Rigby, and high school in Idaho Falls. Judy was attending Glenn E. Clark Business College in Idaho Falls when she met and married Lee.

Judy attended night college classes and earned a Bachelors Degree in Law and Justice from Central Washington University. She worked for federal civil service for 33 years. Judy began Civil Service as a Clerk, GS-1 working for Social Security and retired as a GS-13 working as an Intelligence Analyst.

Judy's hobbies include singing, gardening and both she and Lee are certified scuba divers.

Finally, the membership of the Fredericksburg Rockhounds is submitting a desperate plea for *good*, clean jokes (no "groaners," please) to be sent in plain, brown envelopes to Lee Adams at his address as given in the club roster.

- *Prepared by Judy Adams and Glenn Thompson July, 2018*

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Virginia Adian

— A Biography —

Virginia was born in July 1943 in Coleman, Texas in Overall Memorial Hospital. She tells people she was born in Overalls, which gets some puzzled looks. Her family home was an old Army post office that her family bought from Camp Bowie in Brownwood after WWII and moved to the family farm in Coleman County.

Virginia was the 3rd of four children. She attended grades 1-6 in a small country school in South Coleman County and graduated from Coleman High School in 1961. Virginia graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science Degree majoring in education and biology with a minor in math. She attained her Master of Religious Education from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in 1969.

Virginia's first teaching job was at Ricks Institute, Liberia, West Africa where, for two years, she taught most of the science and math classes for grades 7-12. From 1973 to 1980, she taught at a Baptist boarding school in Kenya, East Africa. At the boarding school, she taught all four forms of biology, and form one math, chemistry, and English. Virginia taught girls Bible study in her home and for one year she traveled weekly to a church among the coffee farms to teach hand sewing class (no sewing machines) and Bible study to the women. Virginia was a member of the East Africa Women's League, East Africa Wildlife Society and sponsored a student Wildlife Club. She lived in view of Mt. Kenya.

Virginia taught for 25 years in Texas public schools in Temple, Fort Worth and Victoria. She participated in an Earth Science Project in the summer of 1987 where she attended three weeks of classes at Texas A&M followed by a collecting field trip in the Texas hill country and West Texas. Virginia was given an opportunity in 1988 to attend a field trip to the Grand Canyon, Texas Panhandle, Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. Most of her teaching after participating in those projects was in Earth Science.

In 1991, Virginia was selected as a Tandy Teacher Scholar in Fort Worth and moved to Victoria, Texas that same year.

In 1994/95 Virginia joined the Victoria Gem and Mineral Society. For several years she organized the student day field ~~trips~~ for Victoria's annual gem and mineral show. Virginia served as president, secretary and board member for the club for years. In 2007 the Victoria Gem and Mineral Society selected Virginia as Rockhound of the Year. She served for 3 ye the District 3 Vice President of the South Central Federation of Mineralogical Societies (SCFMS).

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In 1997, Virginia was selected to take part in a dig with the Lone Star Dinosaur Field Institute. The dinosaur discovered at that site is now in the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History and has been named Paluxysaurus Jonesi. It is our Texas state dinosaur.

After a total of 33 ½ years of teaching, Virginia retired in 2002 and continued to substitute teach at the middle school and St. Joseph High School in Victoria.

In 2008, Virginia moved to Boerne, TX. and began serving as the SCFMS Executive Vice President. She was the SCFMS President in 2010-2012. Virginia served on the SCFMS long-range planning committee for one year and on the constitution and auditing committees for several years. In 2014, Virginia was selected for the Gold Sparkplug Award, the highest honor given by SCFMS. In 2015, Virginia was the First Vice President for the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (AFMS) which serves seven regional federations. In February, 2013, Virginia began serving as the AFMS Scholarship Foundation Chairman for SCFMS. She began the Scholarship Chairman position in 2013 and continues in the Scholarship position to the present time.

Virginia joined the Fredericksburg Rockhounds in the fall of 2008 and estimates teaching free wire wrapping classes to approximately 40 Fredericksburg Rockhound members since then. She is currently serving on the membership committee and maintains the members directory.

Virginia began wire wrapping in the late 1990s and began making cabochons shortly after. In 2002, she started a jewelry making business, selling at markets and a few gem and mineral shows. She says, "I tell people it is a business to help support my hobby."

Virginia has collected fossils for many years and has a Texas Fossil Display in a small museum in Coleman, Texas.

Through her years of teaching, Virginia has traveled a lot. She has been in 46 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, and to all the continents except South America and Antarctica. This fall she will be making a trip to Ireland.

Virginia has 10 nieces and nephews (3 of which are now deceased), 17 great nieces and nephews (the oldest was born in 1981 and the youngest born in February 2018) and 9 great-grand nieces and nephews.

Virginia lives with many goals in her personal and spiritual life. She believes learning is a lifetime pursuit. Every year she showed her earth science students all the programs for the video Planet Earth series. Virginia shared that at the end of every program, there was a wonderful quotation from T.S. Eliot that expresses the learning challenge: "We shall not cease from exploration and the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time."

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Future Meeting Programs

September 3, 2018 — Bring your summer rock finds or any other rocks or hobbies you would like to show and tell.

October 1, 2018 — Ron Carman from the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (AFMS) is our guest speaker. He will help us learn how to create better display cases. For those of us who signed up for a display case at our annual

this will be of great interest. For those who didn't you can see what we have learned when you come to the show and see what and how we have displayed our collections.

November 5, 2018 — There will not be a program scheduled. The usual January discussion of the annual show has been moved from to November, the month when the show planning truly happens.

December 3, 2018 — OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

January 7, 2019 — Larry Tillick, President of the San Antonio Geological Society will give a slide presentation and show and tell covering a field trip to New Mexico and Arizona. (This is a result of our program swap with other clubs)

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50th Annual Hill Country Gem & Mineral Show

— On the RADAR Screen! —

I know it seems early, but planning has been underway for our January 19th-20th show for a few months already. This year is special. As you know, it is our club's golden anniversary — Fifty years of Gem and Mineral Shows, and we will be hosting the annual convention of the SCFMS as well. Virginia Adian is spearheading the activities for the convention, and it should not alter our "regular" show activities to any great extent. The convention breakfast, meetings, and dinner will be held in the Tatsch House across from the Pioneer Pavilion.

I am sending out contracts for commercial vendors at the end of August and I will not know if we will have any additional floor space until the contracts are returned by September 30, 2018.

Club Stage/Outside Space:

If you desire a stage table or an outside space, please see me at the meeting. Alternatively, you can email me at gedeonjim1@gmail.com (<mailto:gedeonjim1@gmail.com>) or call me at (830) 456-5419.



Advertising Assistance:

Instead of waiting until our January meeting, we will have a planning meeting at our regular November meeting this year. I plan on having the flyers ready by then so we can hand out advertisements during the holiday season.

This year I would like to have *one individual volunteer who will be responsible for contacting newspapers, radio stations, and other platforms available in and around the Hill Country.* I will handle national magazines and Fredericksburg. Steve Perez is handling Kerrville. Therefore, we still need volunteers for Stonewall, Boerne, Sam Antonio, Austin, Bandera, Harper, and Johnson City. Please let me know as soon as possible if you are willing to help.



Thank you, in advance, for making our 50th Annual Gem and Mineral show a phenomenal success!

—Jim

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Two Family Rock Sale in Bandera, TX

Ever been to a Lazy Man's Rock Hunt? Lynn & Lola Post and Lee & Judy Adams live within one mile of each other and are planning a rock sale at both places, at the same time, on a weekend in the first part of October.

Lynn and Lola believe they need to start downsizing their collection. Both the Posts and Adamses have been playing with rocks for over 30 years and need to get rid of some rocks and equipment. Many club members have been to the Adamses and know what they will find. Lynn Post has about 4000 pounds of big stuff that was from picture rock material, some equipment, and other material he and Lola have gathered through the years. Some material is sorted and Lynn hopes to have fellow rockhounds hunt through rock piles at their ranch, visit, and find some good rocks.

They plan on having some good prices.

The exact dates, times, and addresses will be posted next month.

Thanks,

Lynn & Lola Post

Lee & Judy Adams

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Club Membership Forms

Membership application forms for the Fredericksburg Rockhounds are now available to download and print from our website. Please navigate to the new Resources Page located at this address:

<http://fredericksburgrockhounds.org/resources/> (<http://fredericksburgrockhounds.org/resources/>)

Once there, simply click the link for the 2018 Membership Form to download or print a PDF copy.

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Fredericksburg Rockhounds Meeting Minutes

— August 6th, 2018 —

Lee Adams opened the 7:00 PM meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Membership Committee:

Introduced and welcomed a visitor, Ann from Odessa. The Membership Committee needs a volunteer.

Program Chairman Patti Felts presented:

A DVD provided by John Crone “Amethyst in Bolivia” from the program series “Mineral Explorers.”

John Roup gave a brief presentation about Lapis Lazuli.

Historian Sara Verstuyft:

Has added 76 new pictures to our history book. She brings the book to every meeting and we hope you will stop by and look through it.

Old Business:

A motion was approved to accept July 2018 minutes as they appeared in the newsletter.

New Business:

The many entries for the club's 50th Anniversary Logo Contest were appreciated. There were so many, a voting system had to

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be thought up on the spot. Our winners were: first place — Sara Verstuyft; second place — Jim Gedeon; and third place — John Crone. See their entries in this newsletter.

The club is asking for your help.

This year the 1st Vice President (Tom Carswell) and Treasurer (John Roup) terms will expire. Both have served two terms (four years) and they cannot continue to hold their positions any longer, according to the club's constitution.

According to the club's bylaws, "A nominating Committee shall be organized at the regular September meeting. It shall consist of one member appointed by the Executive Council and two members elected by the membership-at-large. The committee shall elect its own Chairperson. This committee will submit a slate of candidates at the November meeting. Nominations may also be made from the floor at that time. New officers will be elected at the November meeting. They will be installed at the December meeting and will assume their duties on January 1."

For more details see the club's constitution on our website.

The 1st Vice Presidents duties are:

1. Preside at the meetings when the President is absent
2. Is responsible for all club property
3. Will organize the summer picnic

The Treasurers duties are:

1. Collect all money owed the club
2. Pay all bills
3. Prepare receipts and maintain a record of all expenses
4. Maintain the bank account
5. Prepare and present an annual balance sheet for the annual audit
6. Handle Income Tax matters.
7. Maintain a Club Directory of all current members

An explanation of the 2nd Vice President's (Patti Felts). Her duties are:

1. Preside at meetings in the absence of the President and the First Vice President
2. Serve as chairperson of the Nominating Committee
3. Serve as Program Chairperson

If you are interested in serving on the Nominating Committee or as the 1st Vice President or Treasurer, please contact 2nd VP Patti Felts or President Lee Adams.

Miscellaneous:

Lee asked if the club members are interested in a rock swap meet?

The club offers discount lessons in wire wrapping and cutting/polishing rocks. A sign-up sheet will be passed around meeting.

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Thanks to everyone that brought food. We had quite a feast.

Please put your name on personal dishes and silverware. There are several pieces of silverware the club is holding that did not make it back to the owner. Check at the meeting to see if any is yours.

Donor	Door Prizes
Lee Adams	Arizona petrified wood from the Dobell Ranch & polyhedron from the Little Diggins Mine, Deming, NM
Sue Burkhart & Gail Bowie	Petrified Wood & Petrified Palm
Frida Carron	Root beer flint, red broken arrowhead, chert, quartz, small piece of lava rock, fossil shell, small strawberry quartz, etc.
John Crone	Snowflake obsidian also quartz, lepidolite & Spodumene from the Harding Mine and Barite from Lake McKenzie
Frank Rowell & Patti Felts	Green Tourmaline in Quartz from Brazil
Jim Gedeon	Archail Scraper from Gillespie County, TX
Robert Mitchell	Indian Artifact found in Bell County, TX
John & Carolyn Roup	Quartz Geode from Mexico & Tucson Mineral Show DVD

A motion was made and approved to adjourn the meeting at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Judy Adams, Secretary

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This Month's Events

— September 2018

September 2018 Fredericksburg Rockhounds Meeting

September 3, 2018 — FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS: This meeting will take place at 7pm on Monday, September 3rd, at the Golden Hub Senior Center located at 1009 N Lincoln, Fredericksburg, Texas. See map on last page.

Bring your summer rock finds or any other rocks or hobbies you would like to show and tell.

- For more shows at later dates, or outside Texas, visit www.rockngem.com
(<http://www.rockngem.com/ShowDatesFiles/ShowDatesDisplayAll.php?ShowState=ALL>)

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September's Birthstone & Flowers

The September birthstone is the **sapphire**; the flowers are the **aster** and the **morning glory**.



Sapphire



Aster



Morning glory

Sapphires are a form of corundum and generally come in many shades of blue that run the gamut from light to dark.

Sapphire was once believed to ward off evil and protect against poison.

Asters bloom in the late summer and early autumn and need little care to flourish. They are symbolic of powerful love.

A symbol of affection, morning glories live up to their name: they open their blooms in the early part of their day and then close them later in the afternoon.

- Majoros, Martie. "September Birthstone: Color and Meaning." *Almanac.com*. Yankee Publishing, Inc. n.d. August 19, 2018.
- "September Birth Flowers." *Almanac.com*. Yankee Publishing, Inc. n.d. August 19, 2018.

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Happy Birthday!



- **Jim Chude, HLM** — September 2
- **Cheryl Wildfong, HLM** — September 2
- **Judy Beauford** — September 3
- **Jim Gedeon** — September 10
- **Frida Carron** — September 11
- **Steve Fleming** — September 11
- **Karen Fair** — September 17
- **Joe Mechler** — September 18
- **Steve Perez** — September 22
- **Lee Adams** — September 27
- **Joleen Franklin** — September 30

— Please note: If we missed your birthday or have listed it incorrectly, please let us know so we can correct it!

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Newsletter Hard Copies & Mail-Outs

The club will no longer mail out hard copies of the newsletter to members. Those who have provided the club with an email address will continue to receive notifications via email when the newsletter is published for viewing online.

Every online newsletter will now feature a link to a PDF version of itself in the section titled “**Print or Save This Newsletter (#printthisnewsletter)**” where you can save or print your own copy.

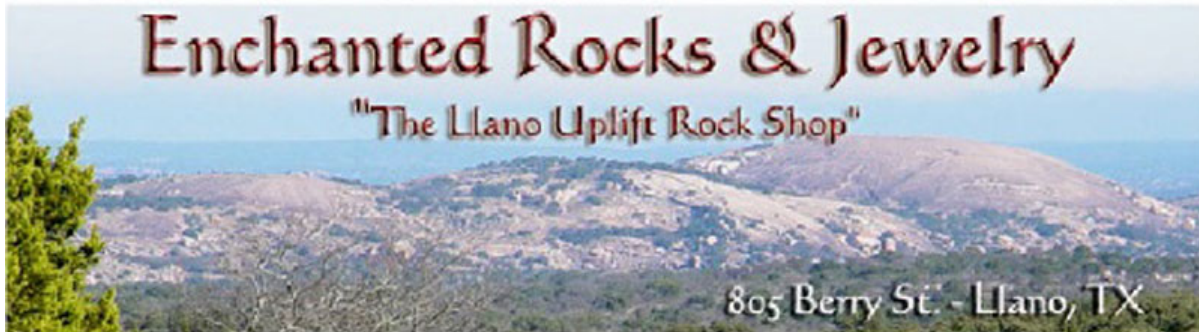
If you need a hard copy of the newsletter each month and cannot access the online newsletters — <http://fredericksburgrockhounds.org/newsletter/> (<http://fredericksburgrockhounds.org/newsletter/>) — to print your own, then please let the president, Lee Adams, know. He will provide printed copies for those who need them at each monthly meeting.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask us.

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Club Info

- **Purpose of the Fredericksburg Rockhounds:**

To share knowledge and appreciation of gems, minerals, fossils, and other natural wonders, and the art of jewelry making. We do this through educational monthly meetings, field trips, an annual gem, mineral, & fossil show, and donations to schools. We're affiliated with the American Federation of Mineral Societies, and the South Central Federation of Mineral Societies.

- **Membership and Meetings:**

We meet at 7:00 P.M. on the first Monday of each month at the Golden Hub Senior Center, 1009 N Lincoln, Fredericksburg, Texas (except in June, when we have our annual picnic). See map, below.

- **Annual dues** are \$3 for juniors (under 19 years), \$8 for individuals, and \$15 for families; due in January.
- **Newsletter correspondence** and newsletter advertising: fbgrockhoundsnews@gmail.com
- **All other correspondence:** Fredericksburg Rockhounds, 412 S. Adams St, Fredericksburg TX 78624
- Visit our website at fredericksburgrockhounds.org (<http://fredericksburgrockhounds.org>) for more club info, field news, club photos, resources, and previous newsletters.



Club Officers and Committee Chairs

Club Officers for 2018:

- **President:** Lee Adams – (830) 796-8890
- **1st Vice President:** Tom Carswell – (830) 792-2160
- **2nd Vice President:** Patti Felts – (325) 248-6040
- **Past President:** Andy Anderson – (830) 370-2177
- **Treasurer:** John Roup – (830) 896-4955
- **Secretary:** Judy Adams – (830) 796-8890

Committee Chairs:

- **Programs:** Patti Felts – (325) 247-6040
- **Field Trips:** Patti Felts – (325) 247-6040
and Sam Rodgers – (210) 240-7721
- **Hospitality:** Susan Olson – (830) 997-8516
- **Membership:** Brenda Smith – (830) 895-9630
- **Historian:** Sara Verstuyft – (830) 998-7350
- **Media Equipment:** John Crone – (830) 990-9823
- **Annual Show:** Jim Gedeon – (830) 456-5419
- **Newsletter:** Josh and Melissa Hazer

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Newsletter Articles and Club Info

Articles for each month's newsletter must be received by the **15th** of the month.

Send them to your newsletter editor via email: fbgrockhoundsnews@gmail.com (<mailto:fbgrockhoundsnews@gmail.com>)

You may also use the form on our Contact Page to submit your articles:

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