

Canaveral Moonstone



Presidents Corner

Barbara Herrick sent us a message; Herrick died suddenly at a storytelling workshop in Georgia. He was among friends, doing what he loved to do. he is at peace. It is a shock but it is the way he would have wanted to go.

Herrick's service honoring him, was at Prince of peace Church Saturday the 23rd. Most of you knew him and many learned to craft cabachons with him in our shops. We will miss our dear friend.



For all of you that are planning donations for the auction at our picnic and for our Parade of Gems Silent Auction; there is a large box in the shops for them. The sooner the better!!

At our March meeting we will be drawing Member names for the three "scholarships" for the SFMS weeks at William Holland and Wild Acres for 2019.

All members that have paid their 2019 dues are eligible. Your name has been entered into the pool for each month that you signed-in at the meeting. CMGS will reimburse the winners for their registration and accommodations costs. The winners would be responsible for costs for travel and the cost of any supplies that are required for the classes.



CMGS has a challenge for the next few months. The merger of the Henegar and the Titusville operations has resulted in the decision to no longer offer a rental/lease option at the Henegar. (Titusville does not offer this either). Our current lease continues through July 2019. Our Board is working on the relocation of our shops and meeting accommodations and will keep our membership advised of any progress.

Don

Exchange Bulletins are Welcome

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The Dead Line for the April Moonstone is March 20, 2019

The URL for CMGS web site is: <http://www.canaveral-mgs.com/>

The **Canaveral Mineral and Gem Society (CM&GS)** is a registered Florida not-profit-corporation approved by the Internal Revenue Service as a tax exempt , organization under Internal Revenue Code section of Florida 501 (c) (7) for the following purposes:

1. For the preservation, support, and promotion of the hobby of Mineralogy and its various forms of allied activities and earth sciences.
2. To dedicate ourselves to the furtherance of the hobby through the exchange of knowledge, experience, and other helpful information among ourselves and other like organizations.
3. To further the education of members and the general public of the hobby by programming talks, discussions, motion pictures, field trips, and the staging of shows and exhibitions.
4. To maintain an active affiliation with the Southeast Federation of Mineralogical Societies and to participate in Federation activities to the fullest extent possible.

Goals and Objectives

5. To promote the spirit of cooperation and fellowship among the membership.
6. To increase our knowledge of rocks and minerals and to explore the mystery and wonder of the earth.
7. To actively encourage members to attend educational classes, workshops, lectures, and demonstrations.
8. To stimulate interest in the earth sciences within the community by providing scholarships to worthy students at all educational levels.
9. To provide the necessary equipment and resources to enable members to develop their interests.
10. To enjoy our hobby and Have Fun!

Affiliations

The Canaveral Mineral and Gem Society is a member of the Southeast Federation of Mineralogical Societies (SFMS) and the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (AFMS)

Meetings and Dues

Meetings are the First Wednesday of each month at the Henegar Center, 625 E. New Haven Ave., Melbourne, Florida. Meetings start at 7:00 p.m. Visitors are always welcome! Dues are \$20.00. Junior Member dues are \$2.00.

March 2019

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

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3	4 Open Shop 6 PM—9 PM	5 Beading 1 PM—4 PM	6 Monthly meeting 7PM	7	8	9 Open Shop 9AM—12PM
10	11 Open Shop 6 PM—9 PM	12 Beading 1 PM—4 PM	13	14	15	16 Open Shop 9AM—12PM
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Website News

By Sharon Jones

HELP

SPREAD THE WORD about our club in simple, effective, and inexpensive ways.

If you're on Facebook, please **"like"** and **"follow"** us at <https://www.facebook.com/Canaveralmgs/>.

We are upping our game to promote the club and therefore our show in November via Facebook. We have statistics showing the cost-effective, exponential affects of sharing posts on social media. If each member of our club SHARED a post with their friends, and their friends shared that post with their friends....you get the picture! We are posting lots of good info, our events that are open to the public, as well as jokes. Hit "share" at the bottom of a post/event you like. **WHY???** As we get more people "Liking" & "Following" us on Facebook, when it comes time to promote our show, we'll have lots of people who will get the details in a very cost-effective manner.

There is a link to our website on our Facebook page, and we have a good record of answering Facebook Messages in a timely manner as well.

OUR WEBSITE: <https://www.canaveral-mgs.com/> is also a great place to direct people interested in our hobby. All the info about the club, classes, contact form, even a map to the Hennegar Center, can be found there. Its also a good place for you to find FREE tutorials/tips, in our Member's Only section. **PLEASE HELP. If you see any errors, or think of anything that would make the site better/more helpful, ...click "Contact"** on the menu bar, (this comes directly to my email inbox) & send me a note so I can correct it quickly. You can also add comments within the Member's Only portion of the site if you find a good tutorial, tool, etc. etc.

Remember, we're all volunteers, so please be kind, be patient, and be helpful.



Business Report-February 6, 2019

The meeting was called to order by President Don McLamb at 7:10 pm.

Don welcomed the new guests including our speaker, Frank Milord.

Don said all contracts are in the mail for Parade of Gems. If you know of any vendors that didn't get their contract, please tell them to contact him.

March 23rd is the Rock Swap, contact Mark Heathman if you want a table. Mark said he has 3 or 4 picnic tables left. The Rock Swap is like a lapidary garage sale. Melissa reminded us if you take things to the Rock Swap and don't sell them, please give it to Melissa for the Dolly's picnic auction.

If you can donate some time at Frank Cox's gem show this weekend at the CMGS table, please let Don know.

Vice President, Nancy Stark, reminded us that she needs to know ASAP regarding ordering books from our March speaker. The speaker will bring the books if she knows ahead of time.

CMGS will be able to give 3 scholarships this year for William Holland. Make sure you sign in for the meetings at the table. Every time you attend a meeting and sign in, it's a chance to enter the drawing.

The January minutes were approved.

Liz Ritter, Treasurer, went over the profits and expenses regarding the gem show. The raffles, swap profits, shop profits and membership dues all help to pay for the expense of renting our rooms at the Henegar Center.

Membership Director, Kathie Burnette announced we're up to 174 members. Dues for 2019 is now due. You must pay Kathie at the March meeting, cash or check. Do not put a membership check in the box in the workshop. If you put a check in the workshop box it will take longer to get to Kathie and she will probably not have it by March. Remember, you cannot take classes unless you're a member.

Sarah and Sue are working on the library. They are organizing all of the books so that we will be able to know what is in the library and available for checkout. Hopefully it will be "open" in a month or two.

Dave Wayment reminded everyone to check your email if you have signed up for classes. Remember all of the teachers are volunteers! Please respond if you are emailed about a class. Let the teacher know if you can attend the class and then please show up. Dave also announced that everyone needs to take special care of the machines and supplies in the classroom.

The jump ringer has been particularly hard hit – in 2 weeks, we have had to replace multiple blades. It has cost \$100 to repair the blades.

Roy Deere spoke about the jump ringer and said there will now be a new procedure for using the jump ringer. You will need to find who has opened the shop and he/she will unlock the jump ringer.

You must sign a log and when you're finished, you will need to have the person in charge lock it back up.

All people using the club equipment need to be checked out before using the club equipment.

Business Report-February 6, 2019 (continued)

Kathie is going to send out more information on this topic in the new member's letter. Roy also mentioned the shop is for personal use not commercial use.

Taylor announced that he will be teaching a new cabochon class. He will send out the email soon.

Mark Heathman is teaching faceting beginning February. The class will be 4sessions. He will also teach in March and April on Monday and Wednesday's afternoons.

Shannon said the Moonstone was incorrect on the time of the Saturday workshop. The correct time of open shop is between 9 to noon on Saturday.

Dave Jacobson spoke about the Mineral of the Month – Native Silver which is silver in it's natural form. His talk was very interesting and his article regarding Native Silver can be read in last month's Moonstone.

Share and Learn:

Scott brought in lots of great samples of Quartz from Coleman Mines in Arkansas.

Art made 2 very interesting copper bracelets with different techniques that he explained. One was green and made to look very old.

Deborah Goodman took Roy Deere's Fused Chain Mail class and shared with us the beautiful silver necklace, earrings and bracelet she made.

Jim and Haydee took Mark's faceting class. They each made an exquisite faceted stone with an amazing engraving of a butterfly on it.

Haydee brought in 4 cases of amazing beaded projects. She explained the differences in some of the stitches and techniques used.

Our speaker, Frank Milford gave a fascinating and informative presentation regarding Oregon sunstone and gemstone marketing in Thailand.

Mary Kinberg

Secretary

Shop Information

We have a wonderful shop and great volunteers that maintain the equipment as well as come to open the shop 2 times a week so we can use the equipment.

It is important that we take care when using the equipment that we don't damage it. If you use the equipment and there is an issue with it, please let the volunteer in charge of the open shop know about the issue.

Remember that you must have a class prior to using the equipment. Example you must have taken the cabbing class before using the trim saw or the grinding machines.

These rules need to be followed so everyone can use and enjoy the clubs equipment.

I'd like to send a special THANK YOU to the volunteers that do so much to keep our club going.

Shannon Byrd

2nd Annual CM&GS Rock Swap

March 23, 2019

Wickham Park.

The rock swap will be held at Pavilion #4 on the east side of the second (north) lake at Wickham park just past the dog play area.

The public is invited, entrance is free. All vendors must pay a \$10 fee to cover expenses. The first 14 vendors can make a reservation for an 8 foot picnic table under the pavilion shelter. Other vendors can tailgate or use the parking and grass areas.

The rock swap will run from 9:30AM - 3:00PM. Vendors can begin setting up at 8:30AM.

Contact Mark Heathman at 321-474-1406 to make a reservation.

Dolly's Picnic

Sunday April 7, 2018

You can bring donations for the auction to our monthly meeting on Wednesday March 6. Melissa Horan would like to be contacted via "4memelissa@gmail.co" if you are donating large items that will need to be transported.

We will also have tailgating in the parking lot before dinner is served.

Directions coming south from Melbourne:

Going south on US 1, turn right onto Port Malabar Blvd NE. Turn right onto Bianca Drive NE. Follow Bianca Drive to the park.

Directions coming north from Palm Bay:

Going north on Babcock Rd turn right onto Port Malabar Blvd NE. Turn left onto Bianca Drive NE. Follow Bianca Drive to the park.

Mineral of the Month—Mica

By Dave Jacobson

This month we are featuring minerals from the mica group as our mineral of the month. Some of the more common minerals in the mica group are easily identified due to the perfect cleavage in one direction, which can produce thin sheets or flakes. I will describe a few of the minerals in the mica group below. The mica group are silicate minerals.

Muscovite: Potassium aluminum silicate hydroxide fluoride. Muscovite is a common rock-forming mineral. It is in the monoclinic crystal system. It has a hardness of 2 to 2.5 with a specific gravity of 2.8 to 2.9. Its color can be white, silver, yellow, green, brown and various shades of the aforementioned colors. It has a vitreous to pearly luster. It produces a white streak during streak testing. The dark green variety of muscovite is called fuchsite. It has perfect cleavage in one direction allowing it to be separated into thin sheets. The sheets are aluminum silicate, which are weakly bonded together with layers of potassium ions. This weak bond of the potassium ions is what allows the separation of the muscovite sheets. These muscovite sheets were once used in place of glass in oven and stove windows. Muscovite takes its name from Muscovy, the old name for Russia. Large sheets of mica were once obtained from pegmatites in the Ural Mountains of Russia.

Biotite: Potassium iron magnesium aluminum silicate hydroxide fluoride. Biotite is also a very common rock-forming mineral often found with pegmatites. It is in the monoclinic crystal system. Its color is typically brown to black. It produces a white streak on streak testing, with a hardness of 2.5 and a specific gravity of 2.9 to 3.4. It has perfect cleavage in one direction allowing it to be separated into thin sheets. These sheets are quite flexible and elastic. They can be bent and will spring back to its original shape. Biotite crystals can be barrel shaped, meaning the crystal slopes downward from the center to the ends.

Lepidolite: Potassium lithium aluminum silicate hydroxide fluoride. Lepidolite is one of the less common micas. It is in the monoclinic crystal system. Its color is typically violet to pale pink, sometimes white. It has a hardness of 2.5 and a specific gravity of 2.8 to 2.9. It is the mica mineral that is associated with lithium-bearing pegmatites. Lepidolite takes its name from the Greek, *lipidos*, "scale" which is a reference to the scaly aggregates which is a common characteristic of much lepidolite. There is a variety of lepidolite called zinnwaldite that is typically colored silvery-gray to brown.

The following reference materials were used in preparing this article:

A Field Guide to Rocks And Minerals by Frederick H. Pough.

Mineralogy For Amateurs by John Sinkankus.

Simon & Schusters Guide to Rocks And Minerals.

Amethyst Galleries Mineral Gallery on the Internet at <http://mineral.galleries.com>



Bench Tips

by Brad Smith

Learn New Jewelry Skills With Brad's "How To Do It" Books
[Amazon.com/author/bradfordsmith](https://www.amazon.com/author/bradfordsmith)

SAWING SMALL TUBING

When making a hinged bracelet, I needed to cut 16 pieces of small diameter silver tubing. These were to be just approximate lengths and trimmed to final size after soldering. Not having a tube cutter, I had trouble holding the tubing on the bench pin while trying to saw through it.

So here's what I did. I drilled a hole in the side of the bench pin just large enough for the tubing to slide into and almost as deep as the length of cut tubing I wanted. Sawing became quick and easy. With my free hand, I inserted the tubing and held it from rotating while sawing off each length.



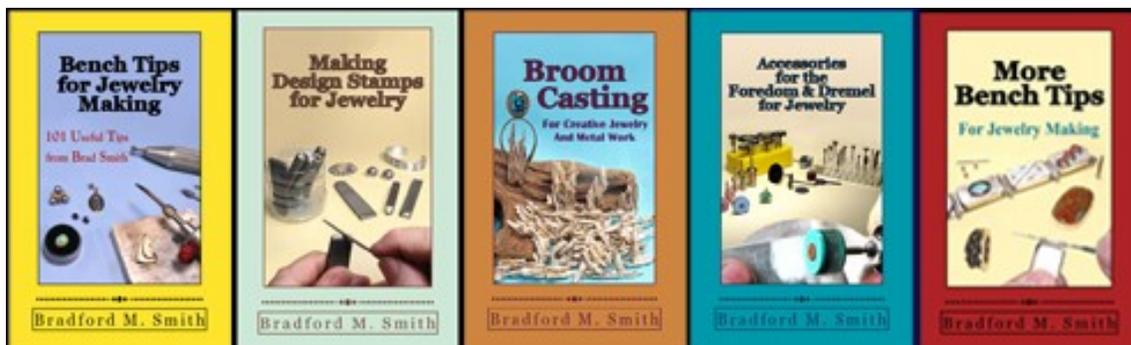
SECRET INGREDIENT

Those of us who use paste solders sometimes find an old tube has dried out. There should be some way to recondition it, but what to use? Calling tech support at the suppliers didn't work for me. Either they don't know what the ingredient is or won't tell you the secret.

None of us likes to waste an expensive material, especially at \$16 - 20 a tube, so I've often experimented with ways to rejuvenate it. Mixing in a liquid flux doesn't work. When the liquid starts to boil off, it spatters the solder in all directions.

But after several failed experiments I finally found a way that does work. My secret ingredient is vaseline petroleum jelly. Mix in just enough to restore the consistency to something that's usable. If you use too much, the lump of solder will flow over a wide area as soon as the torch starts heating it.

If your solder is in a syringe, it can be a little difficult to get the plunger out. I find the easiest way is to poke a hole through the solder from the tip to the rubber plunger (a bur shaft was the right size for my tube). The hole allows air to enter between the solder and the plunger, allowing the plunger to be slowly withdrawn. Once the solder is out of tube, you can easily add the Vaseline, mix it up, and spoon it back into the syringe.



Upcoming Gem and Mineral shows

March 2019

1-3—LARGO, FLORIDA: Annual show; Suncoast Gem and Mineral Society (SGAMS); Minnreg Hall, 6340 126th Ave. N.; Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; \$5 donation for adults and \$4 for students good for all three days, free admission for children under 6, save \$1 by presenting flier, military ID, or an ad from the Tampa Bay Times or website; 49th annual show and sale featuring finished and rough gems presented by dealers and SGAMS members, also on offer is jewelry, beads, minerals and tools; additional highlights include a grand prize drawing, silent auction, member display cases, demonstrators, gem mining and grab bags; contact Bill Schmidt, Suncoast Gem and Mineral Society, P.O. Box 13254, St Petersburg, FL 33733-3254; Email: SGAMSGemshow@gmail.com; Website: www.sgams.com

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2nd Annual Rock Swap

Wickham park pavilion #4 9:30AM—3PM

Free Admission

April 2019

6-7—PINECREST, FLORIDA: Show and sale; Miami Mineralogical and Lapidary Guild; Evelyn Greer Park, 8200 SW 124 Street; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-5; adults \$6, and free admission for children under 12 (with paid adult admission); vendors offering mineral and fossil specimens, gemstones, and fine jewelry; exhibits, displays, demonstrations, raffles, geode splitting, and activities for children; contact Sandy Mielke; Email: webguy@mmlg-inc.org; Website: www.miamigemandmineral.com.

12-14—SARASOTA, FLORIDA: Show and sale; Frank Cox Productions; Sarasota Municipal Auditorium, 801 N. Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41); daily 10-5; \$5, and \$4 if you mention this listing; show and sale of gems, jewelry, crystals, minerals and beads; contact Frank Cox Productions, 755 S. Palm Ave. #203, Sarasota, FL 34236, (941) 954-0202; Email: frankcox@comcast.net; Website: <http://www.frankcoxproductions.com>

12-14—ORLANDO, FLORIDA: Annual show; Central Florida Mineral and Gem Society; National Guard Armory, 2809 S. Fern Creek Ave.; Fri. 1-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; adults \$5, kids (grade school age) \$2; visit www.cfmg.org to obtain a \$1 discount coupon on admission; contact Gordon Oakley, 5032 Lido Street, Orlando, FL 32807, (407) 592-4358; Email: oakleysmall@gmail.com; Website: www.cfmg.org

If you know of a show that is not on this list, please send me the information at shanonb787@gmail.com.

March Meeting Presentation

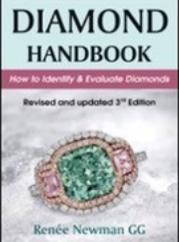
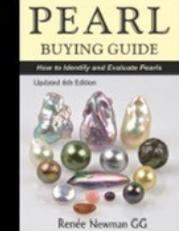
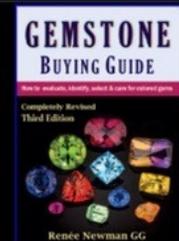
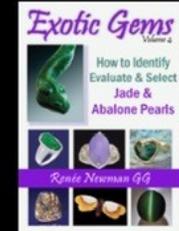
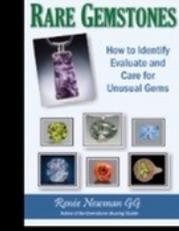
Our March meeting will feature presenter and author Renee Newman. Her discussion will be on Jade. At our last meeting Nancy asked people to let me know which of her books they might be interested in purchasing so she can tell her what to bring. She is traveling and will need to bring what she anticipates selling at our meeting. She will sign the books and offer a 5\$ discount off all of the books on the following list. She is also selling a Gem and Jewelry Pocket Guide for 5\$. The book list is on the next 2.

Contact Nancy via email Nstarkpalmbay@gmail.com as soon as possible if you have not already done so.

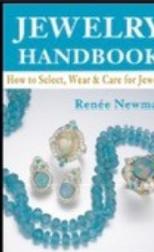
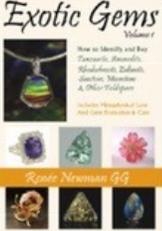
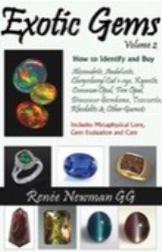
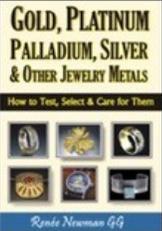
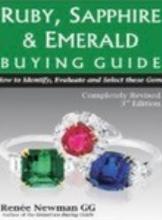
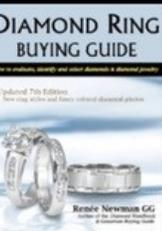
March Meeting Presentation

Renée Newman's Colorful Books on Gems & Jewelry

Used throughout the world as consumer guides, sales training tools, gemology course texts and references for jewelers, buyers and appraisers

<p>Diamond Handbook: A Practical Guide to Diamond Evaluation, 3rd Edition NEW</p> <p>Using close-up photos, it expands on the information in the <i>Diamond Ring Buying Guide</i> and covers additional topics such as diamond grading certificates, light performance, fancy colored diamonds, new cut grading systems, branded diamonds, diamond recutting, antique diamonds & jewelry, and diamond fluorescence. The <i>Diamond Handbook</i> is geared to trade professionals, serious diamond buyers, gemology students and people who want more information than what's on the Internet and in the <i>Diamond Ring Buying Guide</i>.</p> <p>\$19.95 ISBN 978-0-929975-39-9 See details and reviews Buy now</p>	
<p>Pearl Buying Guide: How to Identify & Evaluate Pearls, 6th Edition, NEW</p> <p>A comprehensive guide to evaluating, identifying, selecting and caring for pearls and pearl jewelry. Offers information and color photos on Akoya, South Sea, freshwater, Tahitian, Sea of Cortez, abalone, conch, clam, scallop, melo, quahog, keshi, mabe, natural and imitation pearls, treatments, pearl clasps, and necklace styles. This 6th edition has 186 new photos, expanded chapters, and new cultured pearls and pearl jewelry styles.</p> <p>\$19.95 ISBN 978-0-929975-52-8 See details & reviews Buy Now</p>	
<p>Gemstone Buying Guide: How to Evaluate, Identify, Select & Care For Colored Gems, Third Edition</p> <p>A concise yet comprehensive reference about colored gemstones with information on quality evaluation, price comparison, gem identification, cutting styles, treatments, fake stones, optical effects, gem care and geographic sources. There are 323 new color photos and several new gem species and varieties in this updated Third edition. Written for consumers and professionals, the <i>Gemstone Buying Guide</i> is a practical, well-illustrated resource for buying, identifying and caring for colored gems.</p> <p>\$19.95, ISBN 978-0-929975-51-1 See details and reviews Buy Now NEW July 2016</p>	
<p>Exotic Gems, Volume 4: How to Identify, Evaluate and Select Jade and Abalone Pearls</p> <p>Explains with color photos the price factors and identifying traits of jade and abalone pearls. Jade is shown shown not only loose but also in jewelry, in the rough and as beads. Fun facts, historical anecdotes, geographic sources, gem treatment information, cutting sequences, advanced identification methods and tips on gem care are included along with diagrams and tables to aid in identification and evaluation.</p> <p>\$19.95, ISBN 978-0-929975-50-4 See details & Reviews Buy Now</p>	
<p>Rare Gemstones: How to Identify, Evaluate and Care for Unusual Gems</p> <p>Provides concise, interesting and practical details on uncommon gems that are now being used by designers to create distinctive jewelry. Besides listing the identification properties of the gems, <i>Rare Gemstones</i> tells you where they're found, how they're used, why they're unique, how they're priced, and how to evaluate and care for them. <i>Rare Gemstones</i> includes information on their history, treatments, imitations, durability, uses, quality characteristics and pricing.</p> <p>\$19.95, ISBN 978-0-929975-46-7 See details & reviews Buy now</p>	
<p>Exotic Gems, Volume 3: How to Identify, Evaluate, Select and Care For Matrix Opal, Fire Agate, Blue Chalcedony, Rubellite, Indicolite, Paraiba and Other Tourmalines</p> <p>Third in a series of books that explains with color photos the price factors and identifying traits of unusual gems. The stones are shown not only loose but also in jewelry, in the rough and as beads. Fun facts, historical anecdotes, geographic sources, gem treatment information, cutting advice, and tips on gem care are included along with diagrams and tables to aid in identification and evaluation.</p> <p>\$19.95, ISBN 978-0-929975-48-1 See details & reviews Buy now</p>	

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<p>Jewelry Handbook: How to Select, Wear & Care for Jewelry A practical full-color guide to selecting jewelry that lasts and makes you look your best. It's like a Jewelry 101 course on the fundamentals of jewelry metals, settings, mountings, finishes, necklaces, chains, clasps, bracelets, rings, earrings, brooches, pins, clips, manufacturing methods and jewelry selection and care. It also provides information and color photos on gemstones, birthstones, and fineness marks and helps you select versatile, durable jewelry that flatters your features.</p> <p>\$19.95, ISBN 978-0-929975-38-2 See details and reviews Buy now</p>	
<p>Exotic Gems, Volume 1: How to Identify and Buy Tanzanite, Ammolite, Rhodochrosite, Zultanite, Sunstone, Moonstone & other Feldspars A full-color guide to identifying, evaluating and buying tanzanite, ammolite, zultanite, rhodochrosite, sunstone, moonstone, andesine, labradorite and other members of the feldspar mineral group. It includes information on their history, lore, geographic sources, treatments, imitations, and gem care.</p> <p>\$19.95, ISBN 978-0-929975-42-9 See details and reviews Buy Now</p>	
<p>Exotic Gems, Volume 2: How to Identify and Buy Alexandrite, Andalusite, Chrysoberyl Cat's-eye, Kyanite, Common Opal, Fire Opal, Dinosaur Gembone, Tsavorite, Rhodolite & Other Garnets Has more than 400 photos of these stones in the rough, cut, magnified, and mounted in distinctive jewelry. Shows the cutting process of a garnet and how to evaluate and identify the stones in the book. Includes information on their history, metaphysical lore, geographic sources, treatments, imitations and gem care.</p> <p>\$19.95, ISBN 978-0-929975-45-0 See detail & reviews Buy Now</p>	
<p>Gold, Platinum, Palladium, Silver & Other Jewelry Metals: How to Test, Select & Care for Them Offers concise, practical details on testing, evaluating, buying, selling, and caring for gold, platinum, palladium, silver, copper, bronze, brass, iron, stainless steel, Damascus steel, titanium, niobium, aluminum, tungsten carbide and cobalt chrome. High-quality color photos show how these metals are creatively used in jewelry. Besides providing an historical perspective and interesting facts about the metals, this book discusses jewelry manufacturing methods, plating and responsible mining & business practices</p> <p>\$19.95 ISBN 978-0-929975-47-4 See details and reviews Buy Now</p>	
<p>Ruby, Sapphire & Emerald Buying Guide: How to Evaluate, Identify, Select & Care for these Gemstones, Second Edition Provides in-depth information on quality evaluation and the identification of treatments, imitations and synthetic ruby, sapphire & emerald. Includes a detailed appendix with guidelines on determining country of origin and the various types of synthetic corundum and emerald.</p> <p>\$19.95 ISBN 0-929975-41-2 See details and reviews Buy Now</p>	
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