Nittany Mineralogical Society Bulletin

Nittany Mineralogical Society, Inc., meeting in State College / Boalsburg, Pennsylvania
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May, 2026 **Visit our web site: www.nittanymineral.org** *Editor (see back page): David C. Glick*

NOTE DATE CHANGE
May 13th meeting:
IN PERSON at BOAL HALL

From Alchemy to Atoms: Ordering Minerals Through Time

by Dr. Peter J. Heaney
Professor Emeritus of Mineral Sciences
Penn State Dept. of Geosciences

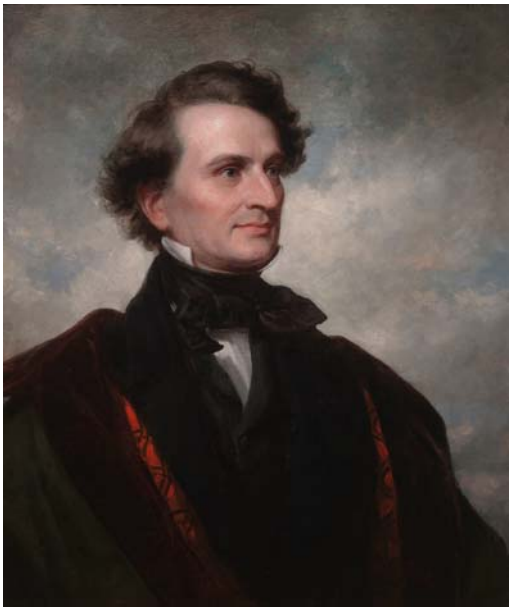
Our May meeting will be held Wednesday the 13th in Boal Hall (Boalsburg Fire Hall), 113 East Pine St., Boalsburg, PA 16827. Maps can be found on our web site.

7:00 to 7:45 p.m.: Social "hour," refreshments
7:45 to 8:00 p.m.: Announcements, door prizes, sales
about 8:00 p.m.: featured program

The event has free admission and free parking (lot just east of Fire Hall along East Pine St.), and is open to all; ***parents/guardians must provide supervision of minors.*** ***Bring your friends and share an interesting evening.***

Benjamin Waterhouse was one of three founding professors of the Harvard Medical School in 1782. He is chiefly remembered as the first doctor in this country to vaccinate for smallpox, but he also offered the country's first college course in mineralogy and natural history. In 1807, however, Waterhouse was ousted from the faculty when the Harvard president, Samuel Webber, performed a surprise inspection of the mineral cabinet and discovered a state of utter chaos. Six or seven hundred of the 1600 specimens were without labels, and 68 specimens were missing altogether.

The reasons for Waterhouse's dismissal ran deeper than mineralogical mismanagement. Waterhouse was a Republican and a Quaker in a close-knit New England community of Federalists and Unitarians. Waterhouse also published anonymous but ill-disguised screeds against Harvard's Board of Overseers in local newspapers. Nevertheless, the episode highlights a real challenge that confronted natural historians at the turn of the 19th century. How were unknown minerals to be identified and ordered? Are minerals best grouped through a single classification scheme that captures some kind of "natural truth"? Or can minerals be categorized by a multiverse of equally valid but philosophically distinct rules?



James Dwight Dana (Painted by Daniel Huntington in 1858)

In this talk, I will survey the shifting landscape of mineralogical classification schemes in the early 19th century, including systems that focused on external characters (Werner), crystallography (Haüy), and chemistry (Berzelius). I will argue that the widely adopted system of James Dwight Dana ultimately triumphed not due to superiority in ease of use or clarity. Rather, in the same way that the Linnean taxonomy for living organisms embodies Darwinian evolution, the Dana system incorporates Earth's planetary history as an episodic but persistent progression in chemical differentiation.

ATTENDING THE MAY MEETING?
Donations of **one or two high quality, labeled door prize specimens** are invited.
Larger quantities can go in a giveaway box.
Bring a friend!

**** No Meetings or Bulletins in June or July ****

See page 2 for:
Junior Rockhounds May 13
Lost & FOUND at Junior Ed Day
Web site updates, videos
T-Shirts at May 13 Meeting
Fossils at Schlow June 3

JUNIOR ROCKHOUNDS MEETINGS

Final meeting of the season May 13

6:00 - 6:40 p.m.

by Dr. Andrew Sicree,
Junior Rockhounds Chair

You are invited! Please tell your friends too! **Wednesday, 6:00-6:40 p.m., May 13th.** at Boal Hall (Boalsburg Fire Hall), 113 E Pine St, Boalsburg PA 16827.

These are FREE meetings for kids, best for students in 3rd - 8th grades, WITH their parents. The meetings have a different topic each week, such as minerals, fossils, gemstones, geology, and dinosaurs. They include fun hands-on activities and discussions with an expert. Parents stay with their children and may get a lot out of the meetings too! Free collection organizer box to each student. You don't have to be a member to attend; please come out and see what it's all about.

See http://www.nittanymineral.org/juniors.htm for updates and news in the future.

Sponsored by Junior Museum and Nittany Mineralogical Society. **Contact** Dr. Andrew Sicree at 814-867-6263 or aas132@psu.edu for info.

Geo-Sudoku

by David Glick

The puzzle below contains the letters CEHIMRSTY. One row or column spells the basis of one classification system. If you've read this issue, you've seen it. Each block of 9 squares, each row, and each column must contain each of the nine letters exactly once. The solution is on page 8.

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Lost & FOUND March 28 Junior Ed Day

- book held at sales table
- Stanley water bottle left in big room

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Web Site Updates

David Glick

First, I apologize for last month's emails saying the April Bulletin was available on the web site when I hadn't actually uploaded it. It's there now! And this May issue will be there too.

Videos of meeting programs recorded over the past year have been processed and uploaded; they're linked from the main page or at www.nittanymineral.org/programs.htm .

T-Shirts for Summer

Vice President Bob Altamura arranged to replenish our stock of NMS T-shirts in a variety of colors and sizes, printed on both sides. We'll have them for sale ($10 each) at the May 13th meeting. *-Editor*

FOSSILS at Schlow on June 3

from the Schlow Library web site
https://www.schlowlibrary.org/events/4594

Centre County Rocks (and Fossils!)

FREE! Wednesday, 6/03/2026. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Downsbrough Community Room

Join District Consultant Librarian and fossil enthusiast Brady Clemens for a discussion of how fossils are formed, fossils you might find locally, and a few local geological features of interest.

Attendees will have the opportunity to sift for their own small fossil shells from a local road cut - and keep anything they find!

Registration recommended (see the web site listed above). Intended for ages 14+. Limited to 35 people. Presented with Nittany Mineralogical Society.

FEDERATION NEWS

Nittany Mineralogical Society, Inc., is a member of EFMLS, the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical and Lapidary Societies, and therefore an affiliate of AFMS, the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies. We encourage our readers to read their monthly newsletters, which are linked from the left sidebar of our web site, <http://www.nittanymineral.org>.

The AFMS newsletter (now digital only) for the month of May is available at <https://www.amfed.org/newsletter>.

President Ronna Watkins notes recent and upcoming meetings and trips. PR Chair Jim Brace-Thompson's article is on 'Retaining People Once You've Attracted Them.' The Safety article, 'Stop Me If You've Heard This One,' is about the value of repetition in safety and other areas. The EFMLS 2026 Convention dates are corrected to **October 16-18.**

For the AFMS Endowment Fund, tickets are available ($5 or 5/$20, to raise funds for AFMS special projects) for prize drawings. One new prize, a slab of fossil dinosaur bone, is illustrated. Historian Jennifer Haley seeks information on club members "who, over the years, have made significant discoveries and contributions to science as amateur geologists. These categories include Mineralogy and Paleontology in the discovery and documented identification of new minerals and fossils."

The Eastern Federation's <https://efmls.org/> May Newsletter includes president Andrew "Rockhound's" column, reprinted at right. Articles on the 2026 (Charleston WV) and 2027 (West Chester PA) EFMLS Conventions are reprinted on pages 4-5 of this Bulletin. Articles on Wildacres Scholarship honorees and recipients are reprinted on pages 6-8 of this Bulletin.

- Editor

Jim Stauffer Collection

A very large number of good specimens which were not paid for at the Jim Stauffer collection estate auction will now be offered by the family at the Gem Miner's Spring Show, Howard County Maryland Fairgrounds, June 12-14, 2026.
For additional show information see page 8 and:
https://www.gem-show.com/

EFMLS President's Message

from
Andrew Rockhound

EFMLS News v. 73 no. 5
May, 2026

"May" safety be with all EFMLS clubs as we get into the full swing of field trips season! Hopefully your club has some great trips scheduled! Just don't forget to request your Insurance Certificate to prove your liability coverage with Eileen Wimmer @ Brown & Brown prior to your field trip, event or club show! It's simple, you can request yours directly by emailing the details to eileen.wimmer@bbrown.com and she will get one right back to you!

Did you know the EFMLS provides clubs with the ability to schedule Zoom meetings using the EFMLS Zoom account? If your club is in need of a way to have longer meetings than a personal account can allow or if Google Meets isn't an option, email me (president@efmls.org) and I can schedule your Zoom meeting, then send you the invitation info to send to your members!

There's a whole lot more that the EFMLS provides, and we'll be sending out a benefits document to clubs detailing everything your club has access to. It's loaded with great resources you may not even know about and might be a great help to your club! Once your club receives it, check it out, and remember while it all helps you, we could also use your help here at the EFMLS! Share your knowledge and experience on a whole new level, helping the community at the same time!

While you're out rockhounding, at a club meeting or at a show and have a story or something you'd like to share across the EFMLS, let me know! We'd love to share it, and spread the word about good things happening in the community. That's it for this month, stay safe, have fun and find some good rocks!

EFMLS 2026 Convention: What a Wonderful Way to Spend a Day or More!

From EFMLS News v. 73 no. 5 May, 2026

This year's EFMLS convention is being hosted by the Kanawha Rock and Gem Club on Friday, October 16th through Monday, October 19th.

The word Kanawha is from an Indian name meaning "place of white stone". This was probably referring to the salt that was found in the area. The river had several names prior to Kanawha.

The Kanawha River is West Virginia's largest inland waterway, flowing 43 miles in the Kanawha River in a southeast to northwest direction. The Kanawha River merges with the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. The source of the Kanawha River is the New River that flows from the mountains of North Carolina until it reaches the confluence with the Gauley River at Gauley Bridge.

Just as the river from North Carolina flows to Kanawha West Virginia, so does our convention location, which was in 2025 in Hickory, North Carolina to Kanawha, WV for 2026!

The host hotel will be the Holiday Inn and Suites in Charleston West. This hotel is an IHG property located at 400 2nd Avenue SW Charleston, WV. The hotel phone number is 1-304-744-4641. Check in is at 3:pm and check out is by 12:00pm. The group rate is $ 139.00 plus taxes which includes breakfast (voucher). Guests at the hotel have until September 25th to reserve a guaranteed guest room. I have not been informed of a group code since it is still early- Amenities include an indoor saltwater pool and whirlpool (I'm in!!), a fitness center, airport shuttle, and on-site restaurant.

West Virginia International Yeager Airport is the airport for Charleston. The hotel of off I – 64, approximately 15 minutes away and less than 10 miles from the airport. The following airlines operate flights to Yeager Airport (CRW): Delta, United, American and Breeze.

If interested in camping, the best and closest location is Kanawha State Forest located at 7500 Kanawha State Forest Dr., Charleston, WV. You can reach the park at 304.558.3500. They offer camping, biking, fishing, hiking, museums and historical sites and geocaching.
All events, other than the show and field trip, will be conveniently held at the Holiday Inn and Suites.

The annual meeting will begin at 7:00pm on Friday, October 16th. The meeting should be no longer than 1 ½ hours. The host club will be presenting a brief introduction to the local geology. On Saturday morning is the Bulletin Editors Advisory Committee breakfast. The breakfast includes fruit, scrambled eggs, sausage, seasoned homestyle potatoes, biscuits and country gravy, assorted mini muffins, jellies and butter and orange juice, coffee, hot tea and ice water. (mmmm!) The cost for the breakfast is estimated at $30.00 per person, however, the amount should be included if staying at the hotel – THIS NEEDS TO BE CONFIRMED

The awards banquet is Saturday night. The cost is $40.00 per person. The selection includes: house salad, Italian chopped salad, meat lasagna, vegetable lasagna, penne alfredo with grilled chicken, roasted seasonal vegetables, garlic bread, tiramisu and another dessert to be determined and ice tea, coffee and ice water.

Monday, for those interested, a tour has been set at the J. Q. Dickinson Salt -Works. The facility, owned by the 7th generation family, harvests the salt by hand. So, plan on staying for an exciting and interesting opportunity to taste the salt from the ancient sea below the Appalachian Mountains!

The annual meeting will require that all delegates send your delegate registration to EFMLS Secretary, Tina Krueger at flippers1@aol.com

Both the delegation form and the convention package will be in the June newsletter.

At this time, I would like to thank Kurt Canterbury for all his help as show chairperson - and of course, the club itself!

Hope to see you all in WV!

Kanawha River at South Charleston, WV.
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EFMLS 2027 Convention:
Friends of Mineralogy - PA Chapter Symposium in West Chester, PA

by Bill Stephens, PG, FM-PA President
From EFMLS News v. 73 no. 5 May, 2026

On March 24, 2026 at its regular monthly Board Meeting, Friends of Mineralogy - Pennsylvania Chapter (FM-PA) voted unanimously to host the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical and Lapidary Societies, Inc. (EFMLS) Annual Convention **next year as a stand-alone event, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday April 24, 2027** at West Chester University, West Chester, Pennsylvania. The meeting event will be held at the Sykes Student Center, Room 115 next to the Chick-fil-A on the first floor. Parking is conveniently located in the rear of the building, close to the rear entrance near the meeting room. The event will include four to five guest speakers covering geologic and mineralogic topics as well as posters showing research conducted by FM-PA and FM National members and affiliates, a silent mineral auction, member sales and displays. **The event will include the EFMLS Annual Meeting and Awards Banquet** with a Keynote Speaker (to be determined) to follow the short Guest Speaker Symposium during the day. Scholarly topics presented by our speakers will be the equivalent of 4 to 5 contact hours for Continuing Education Units (CEUs) or Professional Development Hours (PDH) preapproved by most State Boards of Professional Geologists. Attendance may be in person or via Zoom. General registration for the FM-PA event attendance online will begin January 15, 2027. Registration for the EFMLS Convention Attendees will be on the EFMLS website at a date to be determined. Please mark your calendars. A block of rooms will be secured for EFMLS and other travelling registered attendees at a local hotel. The EFMLS plans activities at the hotel Friday night and a Breakfast meeting Saturday before the main event.

This FM-PA / EFMLS Convention event is offered in addition to FM-PA's Annual Symposium, the next one to be held in West Chester on Saturday, November 14, 2026, with a field trip the following day. See panel below. Please mark your calendars for this annual symposium as well. Registration will begin September 1, 2026 and will be on FM-PA's website.

FM-PA 2025 Fall Symposium. *D. Glick photo.*

FRIENDS OF MINERALOGY - Pennsylvania Chapter and West Chester University Earth and Space Sciences Dept.
SYMPOSIUM November 14, 2026 Field Trip Nov. 15

West Chester, Pennsylvania

Symposium for mineral collecting enthusiasts - tentative plans include:
Saturday Nov. 14: Hybrid Symposium - ONLINE or IN PERSON
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at West Chester University

For newsletters and field trips during the year, please join our chapter!
See "Join FM" on the web site

Talks by knowledgeable **SPEAKERS** on **Pennsylvania Mineralogy and Geology** and the theme
ART in MINERALS Silent Auction - Give-away Table - Conversation
Professional Geologists: 6 Professional Development Hour credits available for full lecture attendance
Sunday Nov. 15: Field Trip. Open only to symposium registrants.
Watch for details, registration form, changes and **UPDATES** on our **web site:**
www.rasloto.com/FM or **Friends of Mineralogy Pennsylvania** on Facebook

EFMLS Wildacres Workshop Honors Carolyn Weinberger with Two Scholarships in 2026

By Helen Serras-Herman, EFMLS Wildacres Committee Chairman
from EFMLS News, May 2026

Carolyn, Steve, Helen & Andy at Wildacres 2016, Tucson 2008, Tucson 2015, Tucson 2012, Wildacres 2006, Baltimore 2016

The 2026 EFMLS Wildacres Workshop is proud to award two full scholarships in Carolyn Weinberger's name, one from the EFMLS Carolyn Weinberger Memorial Scholarship Fund and one from private donors. The lucky recipients are Mariko Ito from the Monongahela Rockhounds and Alvaro Ortiz-Vazquez from the New York Mineralogical Club, both going to Wildacres for the first time.

Carolyn Weinberger (1943-2019) and her husband Steve were two formidable forces within the local gem and mineral societies of their hometown in Baltimore, the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical Societies (EFMLS), the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (AFMS), and the EFMLS Wildacres Workshop.

Carolyn and Steve were members of the Gem Cutter's Guild, the Chesapeake Gem & Mineral Society in Baltimore, the Baltimore Mineral Society, and the Micro-Mineralogists of the Capitol area. Their love for mineral collecting started back in the 1960's and continued over the years, especially with thumbnail and micromount minerals. Steve loved faceting gemstones and photographing minerals and events. He developed a special interest for microphotography. Carolyn was newsletter editor for both clubs, in addition to the EFMLS and AFMS newsletters. Their lives were devoted to the mineral hobby, never profiting from their efforts.

They both served in several officer capacities within the clubs and the federations: Steve is past president of both the EFMLS and AFMS; Carolyn served as AFMS Vice President. They both received many awards for their contributions. Among them, Carolyn received the coveted Citation Award in 1984 and the Wildacres Appreciation Award in 2004. In 2008 they both received the "Outstanding Service to the AFMS and the Hobby Award", and in 2012, they both received the AFMS Honorary Scholarship Award.

Carolyn did a lot of work as editor for her award-winning newsletters and helped many young editors with their bulletins. She was elected to the Bulletin Editor's Hall of Fame and the Micromounter's Hall of Fame. She was also very involved with the Rochester Mineral Symposium.

Carolyn produced "The Prospector" for the twice annual workshops at Wildacres. Both Carolyn and Steve were big fans of Wildacres and made extensive efforts for forty years to make this week-long workshop retreat a success. They first attended Wildacres in 1976, where Carolyn took a faceting class, and later would be a resident lecturer every three years. They both organized the Wildacres Workshop by selecting teachers, managing the housing, and overseeing the events.

Carolyn was also instrumental in creating annual show flyers for the clubs, ran the club's information or ticket booths, maintained mailing lists, and created a rockhound quiz. She was always ready to help solve a problem or give advice.

I met them both in the early 1990s when my husband, Andrew Herman, was a member of the Gem Cutters Guild and President of the Chesapeake Gem & Mineral Society. Our friendship grew over the years, meeting either in Maryland or in Tucson, Arizona, after we moved there in 2005. In 2016 we met for lunch in Baltimore along with Lynne and Bernie Emery, and I had just brought back with me from Greece two "against the evil eye" bead souvenirs. Carolyn put them on her ears and I took that amazing, unforgettable, light-hearted photo, shown here.

I had the utmost respect for both of them and their incredible contributions and dedication to the clubs. I was deeply saddened by Carolyn's passing in 2019 after her courageous battle with leukemia. I am truly honored that Steve, the immediate Past Chairman of the EFMLS Wildacres Workshop, passed on the baton to me, and I am currently working diligently to fill those shoes as EFMLS Wildacres Committee Chairman.

I am thrilled that this is the first year awarding the Carolyn Weinberger Memorial Scholarships. We hope that this will be an annual event to award at least one scholarship per year. Should you or your club want to contribute to the Carolyn Weinberger Memorial Scholarship Fund, please contact the EFMLS Treasurer to make a donation. All that money stays in a separate account for this purpose only.

See you "On the Mountain" May 11 to 17, 2026.

The Andrew Herman Wildacres Memorial Scholarship

from EFMLS News, May 2026

This is the third year The Andrew Herman Wildacres Memorial Scholarship is being awarded by his wife Helen Serras-Herman. This year's recipient is Kim Filips from the Old Pueblo Lapidary Club in Tucson.

Andrew Herman (1938-2022), known to most of us as Andy, was the most kind, loving man, always with a smile, a laugh, and often a joke. He loved his family and friends, and most of all, his wife and soul mate, Helen.

Andy was born in the coal mining region of St. Clair, Pennsylvania, the son of a coal miner. He grew up with poverty surrounding him, and knew that his ticket out was education. He was lucky to be accepted into Thaddeus Stevens Trade school (today Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology) in Lancaster, where he graduated as radio and TV mechanic. In 1958, he voluntarily joined the US Army, and served for three years as radio and communications specialist, being deployed to Korea, Japan, and the Philippines. He became a sergeant SP5.

Upon his honorable discharge, he pursued his dream and received his B.S. electrical engineering degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey in 1972. His aeronautical electrical engineering career spanned his entire life, and took him around US and the world, including Germany, France, and in Shiraz, Iran, where he stayed for three years teaching engineers until 1979. Andy was a man of the world, open to all cultures, and spoke several languages. He had a tremendous interest and love for archeology and history. Andy was especially fascinated by the mining history of gold and minerals, and this thirst for knowledge brought him into the world of gemstones. While living in New Jersey, he took the GIA gemology course in New York City and graduated as a Graduate Gemologist (GG) in 1988.

Andy worked as aeronautical electrical engineer until his retirement in 2003. He moved to Maryland In 1991 and started his small business, Nature's Bounty, selling minerals and rough lapidary materials, and participated in local gem and mineral shows. He became a member of the Gem Cutters Guild in Baltimore, and the Chesapeake Gem & Mineral Society which he served as President in 1991-92, and received the prestigious Grace Robinson Award in 1997 for his service to the club.

He learned to cut and facet gemstones, and started buying gems for his own cutting, especially tourmalines and sapphires from Montana that he loved. Later, he focused and loved cutting opals, especially black opals and matrix opals from Australia.

Andy and Helen moved from Maryland to Rio Rico, Arizona in 2005. Andy accompanied Helen four times at Wildacres (2006, 2013, 2016, 2018) and loved the whole experience.

Andy's motto, the "hobby gone mad" as he joked about it, illustrates the gem "addiction" that many in the rock and gem world develop. This memorial scholarship is to remember his words.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Confirm details of events before attending.
https://efmls.org/events/
See other show calendar links on our web site.

May 15-17, 2026: New England Mineral Conference, Newry, Maine. Students get free registration. www.nemineral.org/annual-conference/

June 12-14, 2026: Gem Miner's Spring Show. Howard County Fairgrounds, 2210 Fairgrounds Road, West Friendship, MD 21794. Friday 12-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 11-4. For additional information visit: https://www.gem-show.com/

NOTE: A very large number of good specimens which were not paid for at the Jim Stauffer estate collection auction will be offered here by the family.

July 25-26, 2026: Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show, by Monongahela Rockhounds . West Mifflin Volunteer Fire Co., #4 Skyview Hall, 660 Noble Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15122. http://www.monongahelarockhounds.org

Oct 16-18, 2026: EFMLS Convention & Kanawha Rock & Gem Club annual show, Charleston, West Virginia.

Nov. 14-15, 2026: Friends of Mineralogy - Pennsylvania Chapter Symposium & Field Trip, West Chester, PA.

Geo-Sudoku Solution

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INVITE A FRIEND TO JOIN THE SOCIETY

The Nittany Mineralogical Society prides itself on having among the finest line-up of speakers of any earth sciences club in the nation. Everyone is welcome at our meetings. If you'd like to be part of our Society, dues are $25 (regular member), $10 (student rate), $18 (seniors), $35 (family of two or more members, names listed). Those joining in March or later may request pro-rated dues. Your dues are used for programs and speakers, refreshments, educational activities, Bulletins, and mailing expenses. Please fill out a membership form (available at www.nittanymineral.org), make checks payable to "Nittany Mineralogical Society, Inc." and send them in as directed, or bring your dues and form to the next meeting.

We want to welcome you!

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Come to our meetings on the third Wednesday of the month - see page 1

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