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Dues Structure:

Adult and Family Membership: Head of family ----- \$2.00 per year
 Each additional member --- \$1.00
 not to exceed \$5.00 total
 Entrance fee ----- \$1.50 per adult
 \$3.00 per family

Junior Membership: Annual Dues \$1.00 per year
 Entrance Fee \$1.50

Membership becomes delinquent on April 1st of the current year by non-payment of dues. In order to be reinstated, a new application blank must be submitted together with all dues in arrears, plus \$1.50 entrance fee.

Special committee for the Lake Superior Fieldtrip: JARL KIVELA
 GLEN GREGG
 ELMER JARVI
 KEN DESMARIAS

So Each member may have a copy of the Articles of Incorporation of their club we are printing it as follows:

(Non-Profit)

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

These Articles of Incorporation are signed and acknowledged by the incorporators for the purpose of forming a non-profit corporation under the provisions of Act No. 327 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended, known as the Michigan General Corporation Act as follows:

ARTICLES I

The name of this corporation is the Ishpeming Rock and Mineral Club, Inc.

ARTICLE II

The purpose or purposes of this corporation are as follows:

- a. To revive a general interest in minerals and mineral collecting.
- b. To instruct beginners as to how a collection can be made and cared for.
- c. To keep an accurate and permanent record of all mineral localities (this vicinity) and minerals found there.
- d. To encourage the search for new minerals that have not yet been discovered in this vicinity.
- e. To endeavor to secure the practical conservation of mineral localities and unusual rock formations in this vicinity.

ARTICLE III

Location of the first registered office is;

107 W. Ridge Street	Ishpeming	Marquette County	Michigan
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Post Office Address of the first registered office is;

107 W. Ridge Street	Ishpeming	Marquette County	Michigan
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ARTICLE IV

The name of the first resident agent is Charles R. Markert

ARTICLE V

Said corporation is organized upon a NON-STOCK basis

a. The amount of assets which said corporation possesses is:

Real Property: None

Personal Property:

(1) Mineral collection enclosed in ten cases situated and being in the National Ski Hall of Jomo, in Ishpeming, Michigan. Value \$1000.00

(2) Cash on Hand from dues \$ 125.00

b. Said corporation is to be financed under the following general plan: BY REGISTRATION FEES, CONTRIBUTIONS, AND DUES OF CORPORATION MEMBERS.

ARTICLE VI

The names and places of residence, or business, of each of the incorporators are as follows:

<u>NAMES</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>STATE</u>
Edward Carlyon, Jr.	110 Peck Street	Negaunoo	Michigan
Robert K. Richards	205 E. Case Street	Nogaunoo	Michigan
Arthur Roberts	503 Snow Street	Nogaunoo	Michigan
Joseph Collick	307 Jasper Street	Ishpeming	Michigan
George Bamford	437 W. Empire Street	Ishpeming	Michigan
Audubon Jenkins	Deer Lake Loc.	Ishpeming	Michigan
Elmer Jarvi	116 E. Division Street	Ishpeming	Michigan
L.E. White	915 N. 4th Street	Marquette	Michigan
Bernard Dooley	608 Lincoln Street	Stambaugh	Michigan
Charles R. Markert	107 W. Ridge Street	Ishpeming	Michigan

ARTICLE VII

The names and addresses of the first Board of Directors are as follows:

<u>NAMES</u>	<u>ADDRESSES</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>STATE</u>
Charles R. Markert	107 W. Ridge Street	Ishpeming	Michigan
Bernard Dooley	608 Lincoln Street	Stambaugh	Michigan
Marian Markert	107 W. Ridge Street	Ishpeming	Michigan
George Bamford	437 W. Empire Street	Ishpeming	Michigan
Betty Rogers	401 Vine Street	Ishpeming	Michigan
Elmer Jarvi	116 E. Division Street	Ishpeming	Michigan
Robert K. Richards	205 E. Case Street	Nogaunoo	Michigan

ARTICLE VIII

The term of this corporation shall be in perpetuity.

We, the incorporators, sign our names this 12th day of November, A.D. 1959.

Edward Carlyon, Jr.	Bernard Dooley	Audubon Jenkins
Arthur Roberts	Robert K. Richards	L.E. White
George Bamford	Joseph Collick	Charles R. Markert
Elmer Jarvi		

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF MARQUETTE

On this 12th day of Nov. A.D. 1959, before me, a NOTARY PUBLIC in and for said County, personally appeared the above named, to me known to be the persons named in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and severally acknowledged that they executed the same freely and for the intents and purposes therein mentioned.

Edmund J. Thomas
Notary Public, Marquette Co.
Michigan

My commission expires 9/21/62

*At this time, we had ten cases, only two filled with minerals, since then we have sold some of those cases.

ADVISE TO COLLECTORS

Now that the rock-dumps are clear of snow and more pleasant weather will soon be with us, most of the rockhounds are making plans for a trip here and there in search of new specimens. Practically all of these specimen hunters have been collecting for perhaps several years, but each year, new and often young folks join the ranks of the rockhounds.

The purpose of this article is to list a few do's and don't for the new collectors and some of the older ones, since many of them having never worked around mining property do not recognize a potentially dangerous place or situation, that could result in a serious or even fatal injury.

Few if any, good specimens are found in mine buildings either active or abandoned, so stay out of them unless you have permission to enter and are accompanied by an authorized person. Stay away from shieve wheels and hoisting ropes, in fact, any machinery, moving or idle. Keep out from under head-frames or shaft-houses or out from under pockets and trestles. The reason --- falling material. Keep away from all shaft collars and tunnel-openings of all active or inactive mines, fenced or not.

Most of the abandoned mine shafts in this area have been filled or at least sealed over, but don't trust these filled shafts too much. Years ago it was the practice to place timber across the shafts some distance below the collar. Waste rock was then dumped into the shaft, filling the top portion of the shaft only. With the passing years, these timbers rotted away allowing the dirt fill to cave down. Anyone with just ordinary imagination can see what the results could be.

Now, in regards to tunnels or horizontal shafts that might tempt the rockhound in search of specimens or "just to see what it's like in a mine". Be content to work over the waste rock in search of specimens. There are not many of these adit in this area, but these are a few.

At the time they were worked these drifts might have been safe, but with time and exposure to air and changing temperature, the rock might have become blocky or drummy and a rock fall could occur any time.

Now around active mines, use extra caution while crossing R.R. tracks. At some mines, the ore cars are dropped by gravity to the ore pockets, by the pocketman, where they are filled thence on down to where the "ore drag or loads" are assembled. Should the brakewheel be on the back end of the car, the pocketman might not see anyone on the track who was closer than 30 or 40 feet, and on some cars the brakes are poor or non-existent, so he might not have too much control.

At other mines, trucks of various sorts are used to haul the ore, as well as the waste rock. Avoid places where trucks are in use or the drivers visibility is very limited at times, especially when backing. By all means, do not climb down a pile where rock is being dumped. The driver has no way of knowing you are there, and could not possibly hear you over the motor noise.

Now about climbing around the walls of quarries and open pit mines. The Operators do not have the time to trim down the sides of loose material. Chunks weighing tons might be balanced, so that the weight of a rockhound's hand is all it would take to dislodge it. Precarious footing might make it impossible for you or one of your party to get out of the way of such a chunk.

These are only a few of the don'ts and it is impossible to list all of them. But there is one DO and that is "Be Alert". To each move you make, each thing you do think what the results might be.

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Advise to Collectors cont.

At most of the mines around here you will see SAFETY FIRST bulletin boards and usually there is posted an account of a serious or fatal injury to someone. The causes and results are quite detailed. In the vast majority of cases, someone did not think before acting, someone was not alert, or someone "took a chance". Many of the victims were employees with many years of service and with safety records. But all it took was the right situation plus not being alert to equal sorrow, remorse or pain.

Rockhounds are fine people, so lets not have this happen to one of them.

B.B.

OH YES!

P.S. This was just an after thought,

- "That to save the sight you've got, by all means "Safety Glasses" while breaking rocky masses".

Rockhounds, with your eyes take care,
For you're only going to get one pair.

LETTER FROM ART & OLIVE BREU. ---

Our members from Saginaw and Florida

"ROCKHOUND'S HOPE FULFILLED"

While in Florida, digging for Chalcedony Pseudomorph after Coral, and finding some pieces of the Chalcedony, we struck a hard round surface, so started digging harder in the water, dirt and sand and discovered a Chalcedony Coral Head.

This Head, at the time weighed about 300 lbs, we took it to the place where we stayed and cleaned it up. Two days later it weighed 220 lbs. We allowed 10 lbs. for Matrix, so it left the head 210 lbs, 66 inches in circumference one way around and 60 inches the other way. We talked with men that say, it is the largest Chalcedony Coral Head taken from the reef of the Hillsborough Bay, Tampa, Florida.

The newspaper, "Tampa Tribune" had a write-up and taken a picture of the Head, also the TV station WFLA took a TV picture of the Chalcedony Head and had an interview and was shown on TV, Friday March 10, 1961 at 6:30 P.M. at Tampa, Florida.

So this is the end of the "ROCKHOUND'S DREAM" fulfilled.

(CONGRATULATIONS on your wonderful find, and thanks for the letter of your wonderful find for the Jaspilite).

MIDWEST FEDERATION 21st ANNUAL CONVENTION AND GEMS FAIR
SAGINAW COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

JUNE 29, 30, JULY 1, 2, 1961.

HOSTED by TRI-COUNTY ROCKS & MINERALS SOCIETY

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Individual Exhibits

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Meet new friends - renew old acquaintances - learn new methods of display and jewelry making.

Plan now to attend this exciting show.

for February, March and April

"HASSEL"

Last month I read in one of the exchange bulletins a paragraph by the editor. He was through with the club - dropping his membership - going on his own. About a year or so ago the same thing happened in another city. The reason in both cases - they were tired of the "continual hassel" over unimportant things.

Most of us have gone through this in our own clubs. Discussions and tempers have both risen to the boiling point - members have walked out of the meeting - some have quit the club - others quit the hobby entirely.

Why all this "hassel" and what is it doing to the hobby?

First of all the "hassel" usually indicates an active club. Members may be arguing over what may be "unimportant things" to others but important to them. Further, the fact that they are willing to get up and express themselves shows that they are thinking with the club. Perhaps their thinking is not very sound, but at least they are in there pitching, and it is they who are keeping the ball rolling. Anyone who has ever tried to conduct a meeting where the members just sat and waited for someone else to speak knows how much he depended on the few who were willing to get up and say something. Of course it is taken for granted that this discussion all has to do with club business and it is up to the chairman to see that this is so.

Next, how do you quell the member who seems to want the floor all the time, who wants to do all the talking. Practically all our clubs state in their bylaws that their business meetings will be run according to Roberts Rules of Order. One provision in those rules states that after a member has expressed himself on a topic he need not be given the floor again until all others have had their turn, and then only at the discretion of the chairman. In cases where there are "long winded" members, it is possible to curtail long discussions by agreeing in advance to a time limit for each speaker.

Thus with a little care and control, the "hassels" can be turned to good, constructive discussions without which no club can make much progress. If you are having "hassel" trouble, give this a try.

Sincerely yours,
Loo W. Yanasak
Vice President Midwest Federation

"MEMBERSHIP AND PUBLICITY"

It is the pleasant duty of this committee to help all the young and/or unaffiliated societies in the Midwest. One problem many clubs, new and old often have is increasing the group's membership. A part of this problem is placing the club, its purposes and goals, before the public and the potential member. Perhaps a few suggestions will be of value.

A society can have a membership committee to study the ways and means of attracting the potential member. What attracts members? What value do they find in the club? Are the new members quickly made part of the group? With the answers to those and similar questions the membership committee may act.

Working with the membership committee, a publicity committee can tell the club's story. Publicity releases to the newspaper, magazine, radio and TV officers tell the story of your meetings, exhibits, shows, elections, and activities of your members. Don't forget the national hobby magazines. Our good Federation Secretary

Mrs. Bernice Rezin, 3934 N. Sherman Blvd., Milwaukee 16 Wis. if Club News Editor of EARTH SCIENCE.

A desk where visitors can learn about and apply for membership at meetings or shows will bring in new members. Desks at Federation shows and Rockrams have brought dozens of active members into the host clubs.

Publicity and members may be gained by small exhibits at the fairs and shows of other hobby sport or business groups. Only a few members are needed to operate a 10x12 foot or larger exhibit with a showcase or two and an operating diamond saw. A saw to open stones without charge for as many visitors as possible will attract the attention of the news media and the public. Working lapidary machines will attract attention at any exhibit. Public service businesses like banks, and sometimes the show host group, will often donate space for a good attractive exhibit. They expect only proper credit for their donation.

Society displays in libraries, schools, banks, and other public places can be used to obtain publicity for the club and our hobby. A small card can list the names of members to contact for information on joining.

Your club's growing pains are of interest to this committee. We are glad to aid in finding a solution. We have much aid for those who are starting clubs and for the young unaffiliated societies. You may help these new groups by telling them about this committee. Our aid will go to the leaders of any group in the midwest whose names you may send us.

Rockorely,
Dick Lako
Membership Chairman Midwest Federation

"PARTICIPATION IN MIDWEST SHOWS"

The date is set, the buildings have been set up, the decorations are all in place, the dealers from all over the United States have signed their contracts, the special educational exhibits have all been allotted their space, and the general programs as well as the Editors Breakfast and the Annual Banquet are all in their final stages of planning.

WHAT IS MISSING? You the Societies and INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS of the Midwest Federation. We, the Host Society to the Midwest Federation Gems and Minerals Fair and 21st Annual Convention have gone just about as far as we can without you!

NOW it is up to you. If you wish to make this 1961 show your best in 21 years of existence it will be up to you. We will need your help and participation with Club Displays and individual displays entered in the competitive as well as the non-competitive divisions of the show.

The Rules and Regulations are in the mail, so be it that the members of your Societies get copies of them. This is your show, it is put on expressly to give the collectors in the Midwest a chance to see just what material their fellow collectors have gathered.

We have an abundance of cases available, for your use rent free. Fill out the applications for entry and join us here in Saginaw at the biggest show and convention that the Midwest Fed. has ever held. Come and meet old friends, join the active members of the Fed. by displaying your best. But if YOU CAN'T DISPLAY COME ANYWAY SO WE MAY ALL ONCE AGAIN MEET AND RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIPS.

Harry H. Sprague
General Chairman, 1961 Convention & Show

WITH DEEPEST SYMPATHY

The membership of the Ishpeming Rock & Mineral Club wishes to extend our be-lated condolences to Champ and Katherine Lemin on the passing of Katherine's Mother.

Condolances are also being extended to Taine and Carol Kokko on the passing of Taine's Mother.

Our March meeting was a very interesting one. Program Chairman, Clyde Steele invited Mr. & Mrs. Emil Kronquist to display their pictures and tell how they are made. They brought five pictures which Mrs. Kronquist makes from beach stones. She first lays them out in sand and Mr. Kronquist makes the frames and background then cuts the background material to fit the rocks.

One is a Ubangi made of beach rock, which is really a Diorite stone, tumbled by the waves which she picked up along Lake Superior. Another one of these Collages is "Amy". A woman made from Amygdaloid picked along the shore of Lake Superior near Eagle Harbor.

Mrs. Kronquist's oil and water paintings have been exhibited and won many prizes.

We had a large turn-out for the talk and every-one was very impressed. We thank Mrs. Kronquist and Mr. Kronquist for their time and information, also their pleasant company.

FASTER IN IRON

Did you know that sound travels through iron at the rate of one mile in one-third of a second, considerably faster than its progress through the air, which is a mile in five seconds.

Did you know, this is the last Jaspilité for you who have not paid your '61 dues?

1961 dues are delinquent as of April 1, 1961.

THE WINNERS OF THE AWARDS OF THE ISHPEMING ROCK & MINERAL CLUB AT THE SCIENCE FAIR AT MARQUETTE FOR 1961.

High School Grades:

FIRST PRIZE: "MAGNETIC FORCES"

Miss Mary Louise Manning of the Baraga High School of Marquette, Mich. This prize was a \$25 Bond and a years membership in the Ishpeming Rock & Mineral Club.

SECOND PRIZE: "RICHES IN ROCKS"

MR. JON SYMON Mather High School Manising, Michigan His prize was "The Rock Book" and a years membership in the Club.

Grade School winners:

FIRST PRIZE: "THE STORY OF ROCKS"

The 7th Grade of St. Peters School of Marquette.

SECOND PRIZE: "CROSS SECTION OF THE YELLOW DOG PLAINS"

Miss Kathleen Todd She received a Rock Hammer and a year membership in the club.

THE GROUP PRIZE:

Sandy Knoll School "OUR SOLAR SYSTEM" Their prize was the book "The World We Live In".

The Club wished to thank Gladys Haney and her committee for the good job they did on this project and our grateful thanks too to the judges for the tremendous job they did. We all realize the difficulty encountered when trying to decide which exhibit is the best. Thanks to all of you for a wonderful job.

"ROCKS" Janice Jarvela

Rocks are made of minerals. A few are made of just one mineral, but most of them are made of many minerals. Rocks are found almost everywhere. Did you know that early Spanish explorers took emeralds from the Indians of Central America and South America to send back to their ruler in Spain? Or that agates were once thought of as a cure for illness? Or that the early Romans mined tin in Britian?

Have you ever rummaged through old books, pamphlets, etc., just to see what they might turn up? That is what I was doing recently when I came upon an article I thought might interest you. The item I refer to was an account of a visit to the mines in the Nogaunee and Ishpeming area by the Editor of the Lake Superior Journal, published at Marquette, dated June 7, 1856.

Are you still interested? The article was titled "Two Days Among the Iron Mountains". Did you know that this area was once referred to as the "Iron Mountains"? It was news to me. Following are some excerpts from that article.

"The Mineral and other resources of this country form a subject of general interest and inquiry all over the country, and anything concerning them is perused with eagerness. Leaving Marquette early in the morning on the train that goes to the Cleveland Mountain for ore, upon the I.M. Railway, we had a fine opportunity for taking observations of the intervening country. It is all timbered, and some of it very heavy. This will afford any amount of lumber and fuel that may be desired for many generations, and if proper care be taken, it can be reproduced as fast as consumed, making the supply always equal to the demand. Many of the Pine trees are of immense size, and will supply the heaviest timber that may be called for in a forge or rolling mill. The water power that abounds, offers unsurpassed facilities to the manufacturer of iron in any form.

"Burt Mountain is situated seventeen miles west from the lake, and forms the present terminus of the I.M.R.R. The surface indications of the iron ore at this point are of the first class. It has not yet been opened but those who understand such matters think it will pay richly to work it. The specimens we procured contained but little jasper, being mostly diamond, granulated and slate ore. The weight of it quite surprised us.

"Cleveland Mountain is sixteen miles from the lake, and one mile east of the Burt Mountain. This mine is now actively worked, and sends down daily to the lake from forty to fifty tons of good ore. There are now about thirty men employed at the mine constantly. It would be utterly impossible to give an adequate idea of the immense amount of ore at this point, it lies piled up in huge masses above the surface, and the depth of it cannot be determined, but probably extends farther down than will ever be dug to get it. Indeed there is now enough upon the surface to last for ages, to say nothing of other localities, to which this is but a commencement.

"Jackson Mountain from the lake is fourteen miles distant, and east from the Cleveland Mountain to the place where the miners are working, a two miles. If we were at a loss to convey a correct impression of what we have already seen, how can it be expected that we should give a just conception of this incomprehensible mountain. The mountain ranges from one to two hundred feet in height, rises abruptly, and presents a surface of pure ore, in many places looking like iron castings.

"The above account, may and undoubtedly will, appear to many extravagant and exaggerated; but when it has been seen, the general exclamation would be 'the half has not been told'. We could hardly believe what our own eyes saw, and yet we did not see it all; for this iron range extends for miles beyond where we turned to retrace our steps, and there are many locations within the distance which we passed over that we did not visit. From what we have witnessed, the prospect of a company for the manufacture of iron would be of the most encouraging character. The raw material is abundant, and can be obtained at a low figure."

That's it. A glimpse of this area in its infancy, as seen through the eyes of that Editor of so long ago. Hope you enjoyed it.

(Thanks Domenica for this very interesting article)

Editor's note: So you may make the most of any traveling you will do in the Midwest this summer and fall, we are including the Midwest Federations Field Trip and Gem shows "Calendar of Events". Observe the rules laid down and I hope you will have an interesting vacation.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1961
MIDWEST FEDERATION OF MINERALOGICAL AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETIES.

(March and April events are not published herewith, but will start with the first event in May)

- May 13-14 The MESABI ROCK AND MINERAL CLUB OF MINN. will hold a two day trip, leaving the Minnesota Museum of Mining in Chisholm at 8 AM and 1 PM daily. Send card notice 15 days in advance to Mr. Dick Lake, P.O. Box 361, Chisholm.
- May 19-20-21 THE CHICAGO LAPIDARY CLUB will hold their ELEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR CRAFTED GEM & JEWELRY COMPETITIVE EXHIBITION in the RIDGE PARK FIELD HOUSE, 96th & Longwood, Chicago, Ill.
- May 27 & 28 THE ISHPEMING ROCK & MINERAL CLUB, Inc. will hold a field trip to the Munising and Grand Marais, Mich. area. Send card notice 15 days in advance to Marian Markert, 197 W. Ridge St. Ishpeming. Leaving Ski Museum promptly 8 AM.
- June 3-4 The MUSKEGON COUNTY ROCK & MINERAL ASSN. will hold a two day field trip leaving Junction US 16 & Seaway Dr. Muskegon 10 AM June 3 and from Jct. M20 & US 31, North Muskegon at 9 AM June 4. Send card notice 15 days in advance to Mrs. Sophie Beauvis, 761 Catherine St., Muskegon, Mich.
- June 3-4 The KALAMAZOO GEOLOGICAL & MINERALOGICAL SOCIETY will hold a ROCKFEST in the KALAMAZOO COUNTY CENTER BUILDING, LAKE ST., KALAMAZOO, MICH.
- June 10-11 THE RANGE MINERAL CLUB OF IRONWOOD, MICH., will hold a fieldtrip. Send a card notice 15 days in advance to Mrs. Stanley Oman, Little Girls Point, Saxon, Wisconsin.
- June 17 THE DES PLAINES VALLEY GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will hold a field trip. Meet at Intersection of Hwys 96 & 136 in Hamilton, Ill. Leave 1PM. Contact: Mr. Paul J. Duncan, 583 Webford Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
- June 29-30 THE TRI-COUNTY ROCKS & MINERAL SOCIETY, INC. of Saginaw, Bay City & July 1-2 Midland will host the 21st Annual Convention of the Midwest Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Societies, at the Saginaw County Fairgrounds in Saginaw.
- July 30 THE MID-IOWA ROCK CLUB AND THE SAC & FOX LAPIDARY CLUB will hold an all day Rock-swap and co-operative dinner at Edmondson Park, Oskaloosa, Iowa. Dinner at 12:30 PM bring own food.
- Sept. 2-3-4 THE LINCOLN GEM & MINERAL CLUB, INC. of Lincoln, Nebr. will hold a Fieldtrip. Leave 8 AM from Ft. Robinson Inn, Ft. Robinson, Nebr. Send card notice to Mrs. Maurice Tracy, Sec. 3601 S. St., Lincoln 6, Nebraska.
- OCT. 7-8 THE LINCOLN GEM AND MINERAL CLUB, INC. of Lincoln, Nebr. will hold a Gem Show in the National Guard Armory, 1776 N. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebr. For information contact Mrs. Maurice Tracy, Sec. 3601 South St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Did you know, this is the last Jaspilite for you who have not paid your

61 dues?

You will now have to pay an initiation fee of \$1.50 plus your dues.

