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- * TO PROMOTE EDUCATION AND RECREATION**
- * TO DEVELOP THE ART OF FACETING**
- * TO EXCHANGE INFORMATION RELATED TO FACETING**
- * TO PROVIDE MEETING FOR THOSE OF LIKE INTERESTS**
- * TO PROMOTE THE ACHIEVEMENT OF INDIVIDUALS**

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GUILD MEETING April 22, 1995

Toledo, Ohio
H J's Prime Cut Restuarant
North Towne Mall

Board Meeting..... 10:00 A.M.

Morning Meeting with Bill Schell
Always of Interest to One and All

Regular Membership Meeting... 1:00 P.M.

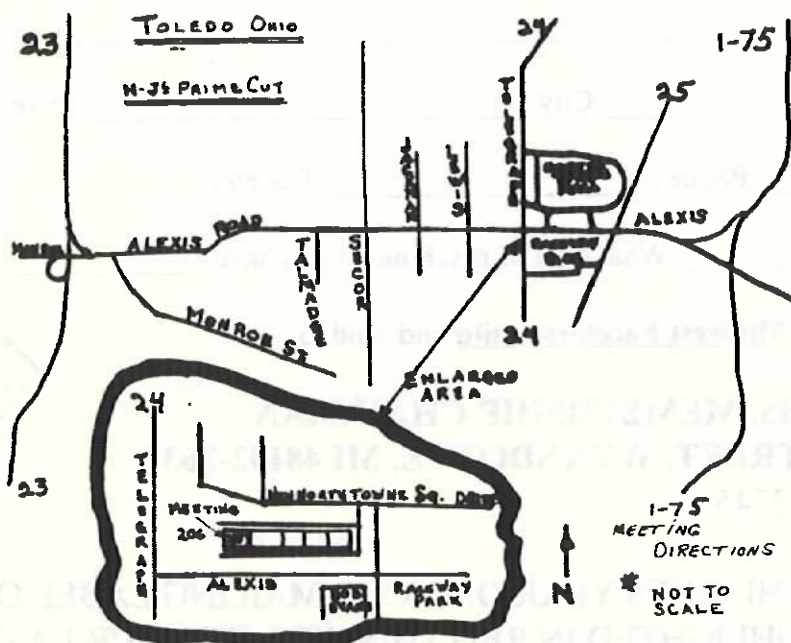
Program:

Kent Cales, Columbus Ohio

"Faceting ..."

Bring A Friend !!

**H J's
Prime Cut
serves a
GREAT
lunch!**



**See You
There!**

Seminar Notes...*Kathleen Myers & Bill Horton**MWFG Seminar Co-Coordiators*

The plans for the 1995 Midwest Faceters Guild Annual Weekend Seminar really sounding more exciting than ever!

Some of the familiar classes and faces will be back and we are adding a few new ideas!

If you have not joined us before this time in beautiful Hartland, Michigan - why not make plans now to be there in August?

**August
18, 19 & 20**

You deserve a weekend away - and what better time spent than with fellow faceters who would just love to talk faceting, angles, cutting, gem design, polishing techniques, etc. - all weekend!

Do you have a friend or neighbor who wants to give faceting a try?? Invite them to join you in attending - who knows you may change their life forever by introducing them to our wonderful hobby!!

Special Seminar Bulletin should hit the presses mid-May - look for it!

From The Rolls...*Tom Gibbs**Membership Chairman***MIDWEST FACETERS GUILD MEMBERSHIP**

Dues \$5.00 - includes subscription to The Midwest Faceter

Fiscal year is January 1st through December 31st. Dues are \$ 5.00 per fiscal year or portion of a year.

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IF IT IS 1994 AND HIGHLIGHTED IN RED THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST ISSUE.

From the Book Shelf...

Debra Stutts
Librarian

The Midwest Faceters Guild Library has the following books available to borrow:

- ♦ *Lapidary Journal* - some back issues
- ♦ *Long & Steele Faceting Diagrams*
 - Volume 1 Oval Cuts
 - Volume 2 Marquis Cuts
 - Volume 3 Heart & Pear Cuts
 - Volume 4 Emerald Cuts
 - Volume 5 Round Cuts
 - Volume 6 Barion Cuts
- ♦ *Sapphire Cutting Patterns*
- ♦ *Collection of Various Cutting Patterns*
- ♦ *Gems & Gemology*- some back issues

Contact Librarian, Debra Stutts for details or to borrow

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Secretary's Minutes...

Fran Bush

President William Gardiner called the Board of Directors of the Midwest Faceters Guild to order at 10:00 A.M. on January 14, 1995 at the Royal Fork Restaurant in Okemos, Michigan. Those present were: President Gardiner, Frances Bush, Bernard Bush, Thomas Gibbs, Doris Medlin and Virginia Steele.

Virginia Steele agreed to serve as the new Parliamentarian.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as published in The Midwest Faceter through a motion made by Thomas Gibbs and seconded by Doris Medlin.

The Treasurer's report from Treasurer, William Horton was accepted as read by William Gardiner and was approved by a motion made by Thomas Gibbs and seconded by Doris Medlin.

A raffle resume showed income of \$2258.00. Raffle expenses were \$ 544.13, leaving a Net Profit of \$ 1713.87.

Bill Gardiner suggested it may be advantageous to hire a professional advertiser for the Faceters Fair publicity. A couple of names should be secured and interviews made to see which one is the most suitable for our needs.

Committee Reports :

Educational Chairman, Bernard Bush reported that the next meeting will be at HJ's Prime Cut Restaurant at the North Towne Mall, Toledo, Ohio on April 22nd. Kent Cales will be the speaker.

Membership Chairman, Thomas Gibbs reported 128 paid members for 1994 and 197 paid members for 1995. Two hundred and ten members remain unpaid. Tom redesigned the application for membership that is to appear in the newsletter. Tom also suggested that an article be written to explain what membership includes and the benefits derived from belonging to the Guild.

Hospitality Chairman, Doris Medlin was present, no report.

New Business: Tom Gibbs made a motion, "to negotiate the 1996 contract with the Dearborn Civic Center for the next Faceters Fair." The motion was seconded by Bernard Bush and carried. The show will be scheduled for the second weekend in November.

Virginia Steele suggested it would be a good idea to have speakers at the show as many expressed their disappointment in their absence. Tom Gibbs suggested it was necessary to carry the times of the speaker presentations and program times on out flyers so the general public can attend the ones of their choosing.

Virginia Steele suggested a program on apex cutting.

Bill Gardiner suggested we give thought to offering a new faceting machine or \$1000.00 as first prize (if the person is not a faceter) for the raffle this year. In the meantime a plea for raffle prizes was made. Using a faceting machine or a large cash prize would increase the cost of our raffle permit. The necessity of more show committee meetings was mentioned so that all Chairmen will know what is going on.

The Hospitality room will be will be a part of the 1996 contract.

President declared the meeting adjourned at 11:25 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Frances Bush, Secretary

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Secretary's Minutes

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Membership Meeting

The membership meeting of the Midwest Faceters Guild was called to order by President William Gardiner at 1:00 P.M. on January 14, 1995, at the Royal Fork Restaurant in Okemos, Michigan. Twenty-nine members were present. The minutes of the October meeting were approved as printed through a motion made by Thomas Gibbs and seconded by Bernard Bush.

Bill Horton's Treasurer's report was read by William Gardiner and accepted through a motion made by Tomas Gibbs and seconded by Bill Schell.

Committee Reports:

Educational Chairman, Bernard Bush reported that the next meeting will be at Toledo, Ohio on April 22nd at H J's Prime Cut Restaurant in the North Towne Mall. Jim Schlottman is today's speaker taking on "Refraction and Reflection". Bernard thanked Bill Schell for his morning program.

Membership Chairman, Thomas Gibbs reported 197 paid members for 1995. 128 members have not renewed their membership to date. Dues are due in January.

Thank-yous were given to the Fran & Bernard Bush for the fine job of running the raffle.

Special Competition Chairman, Edward Myers; Historian, June Ramshaw; Librarian, Debra Stutts; Meeting Hostess, Jane Holt; Parliamentarian, Nettie DeSold; Rules Chairman, Dick Fairless; Seminar Coordinator, Kathleen Myers; Show Chairman, Don Sahr and Co-Editors, Kathleen Myers and Bill Horton were all absent - no reports.

President Bill Gardiner suggested we offer a new faceting machine or a cash prize of \$1000.00 for the First Prize for the 1995 Raffle. No action was taken.

Doris and Lester Medlin stated that they received complaints on the lack of speakers and programs at the Faceters Fair and they suggested that we reinstate them. Happy Gibbs stated that we are supposed to educate the public and having lectures and programs would fulfill that purpose of the Guild. "How To" type programs were suggested by Mrs. Takis. We do need program ideas and suggestions from the membership are welcome.

New Business:

Raffle Chairman, Bernard Bush requested commitments for the raffle prizes so the tickets may be printed and the raffle permit applied for from the State of Michigan. Please think about donating and let him know at the next meeting. Tom Gibbs has many requests for our tickets as his customers know the quality of our prizes. Lester Medlin made the suggestion that one prize might be a gift certificate to attend the Guild Seminar.

It was suggested that 100% faceting show may not be appealing to the general public so other areas of the hobby should be brought into the show.

A beading Corner will be in the newsletter. Jackie Swain will help teach the beading classes.

The business meeting was adjourned at 1:33 P.M.

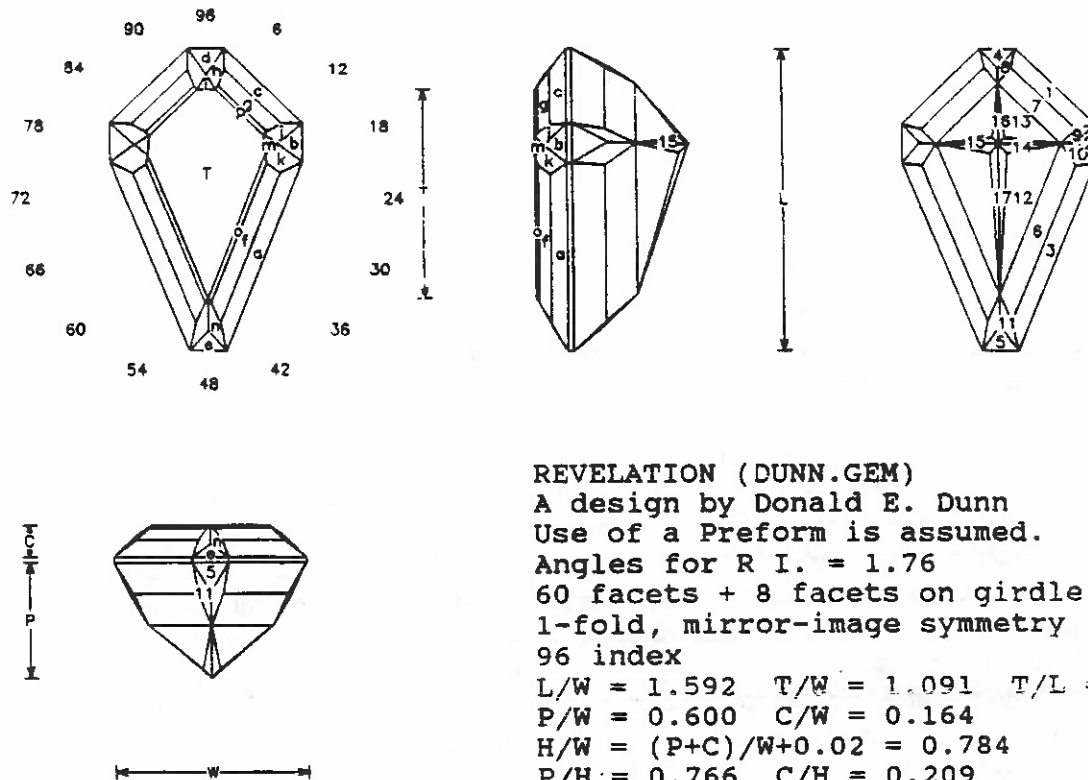
Many thanks to Bill Schell for his informative morning program and to Jim Schlottman for presenting "Reflection and Refractive Indexes."

Respectfully submitted,
Frances Bush, Secretary

Make The Most of Every Day!

Revelation

by Don Dunn
Dayton, Ohio



REVELATION (DUNN.GEM)

A design by Donald E. Dunn

Use of a Preform is assumed.

Angles for R I. = 1.76

60 facets + 8 facets on girdle = 68

1-fold, mirror-image symmetry

96 index

$L/W = 1.592$ $T/W = 1.091$ $T/L = 0.685$

$P/W = 0.600$ $C/W = 0.164$

$H/W = (P+C)/W+0.02 = 0.784$

$P/H = 0.766$ $C/H = 0.209$

$Vol./W^3 = 0.405$

PAVILION

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12	42.85	30-66
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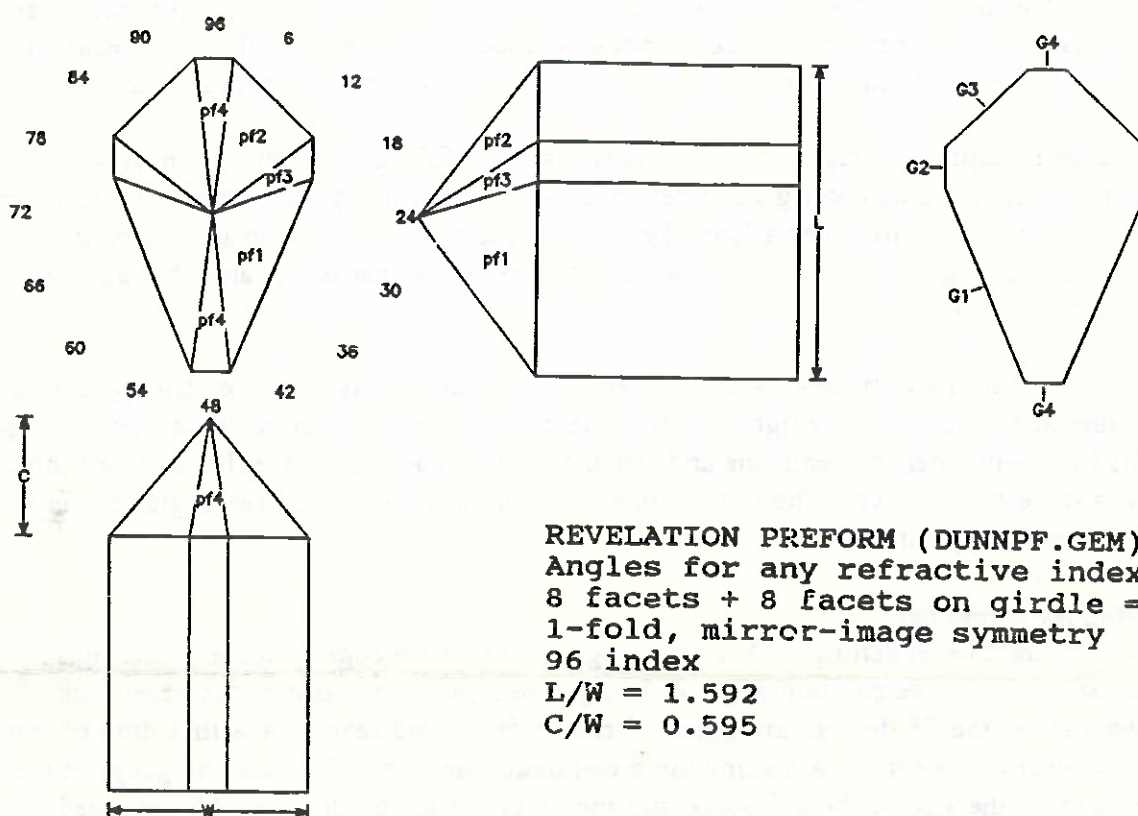
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c	45.00	12-84
d	37.46	96
e	32.57	48
f	38.00	30-66
g	38.00	12-84
h	35.50	02-94
i	33.01	96
j	37.64	20-76
k	39.69	27-69
m	32.73	23-73
n	29.87	46-50
o	30.00	30-66
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T	0.00	Table

Steps 14 through 17 may be frosted or polished at your option.

Revelation

by Don Dunn
Dayton, Ohio



REVELATION PREFORM (DUNNPF.GEM)
Angles for any refractive index
8 facets + 8 facets on girdle = 16
1-fold, mirror-image symmetry
96 index
 $L/W = 1.592$
 $C/W = 0.595$

PREFORM

pf1	56.64	30-66
pf2	43.38	12-84
pf3	49.95	24-72
pf4	36.77	96-48
G1	90.00	30-66
G2	90.00	24-72
G3	90.00	12-84
G4	90.00	96-48

Cut steps pf1 through pf4 to
a Temporary Center Point

Cut steps G1 through G4 to a
a level false girdle line

Rosamond's Highbred Rose

Cutting Notes

by Jim Schlottmann

Royal Oak, Michigan

After my talk on "Reflection, Refraction and the Fun of Gem Mapping" at the last (Lansing) Midwest Faceter's Guild meeting, I started to apply the gem mapping tools to that other cause in my gem making life, the resurrecting of the rose cut. Rose cuts with their lack of, or limited, pavilion make them ideal ring and pendant gemstones. The problem is mirroring the back. It cheapens the stone, making it a "Rhinestone". And after many hours of careful cutting, gluing on a mirror does not improve the esthetics (even if it does improve the mechanics).

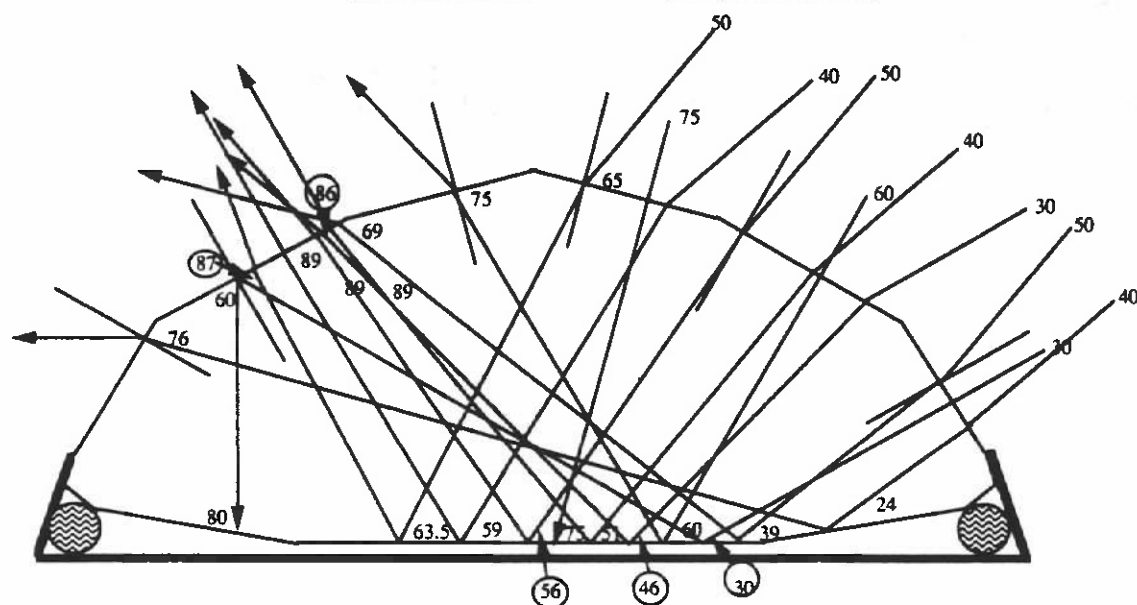
As I was saying, gem mapping, a high refractive index material (CZ), a little innovation, several hours on the computer and my Scientific Calculator gives a gem diagram that has real possibilities of being a non-silvered rose cut, bezel set, with scintillation and a lens-like concentration of light directed at the viewer.

It is the cake - with frosting too! So, try it out with that hunk of CZ that is too large, but also too shallow to make a good big round brilliant.

When viewing a rose cut, the gemstone should be between you and the light source. Like you were sitting at a table with dishes and candles are the light source. The candle flames reflect off the dishes and glassware in your eyes. The light penetrates the gemstone and reflects off the back (mainly the flat pavilion) and carries the color of the gemstone to your eye. The light strikes the gem at a 20 - 60 degree angle and reflects off the bottom and exits on the opposite side.

Making a setting for a rose cut

The setting is a standard bezel setting with a wire ring just inside the edge to act as a bearing surface. That ring bears against the 40 degree pavilion angle and keeps the stone from touching the bezel back. Burnishing the bezel down against the 75 degree non-polished crown facet (and sealing it with a drop of instant glue) prevents dirt, moisture and air from tarnishing the metal under the stone. The size and gauge of the wire ring will be determined by the size of the gemstone and the height of the bezel wire. All you need is enough to keep the stone from touching the metal backing. Give the inside a touch of polish just before setting the stone. The bearing wire need not be soldered together or in place. Just drop it in and set the stones you would a cabochon. Then seal the edge with a touch of instant glue that runs along a tight joint. Any stone less than

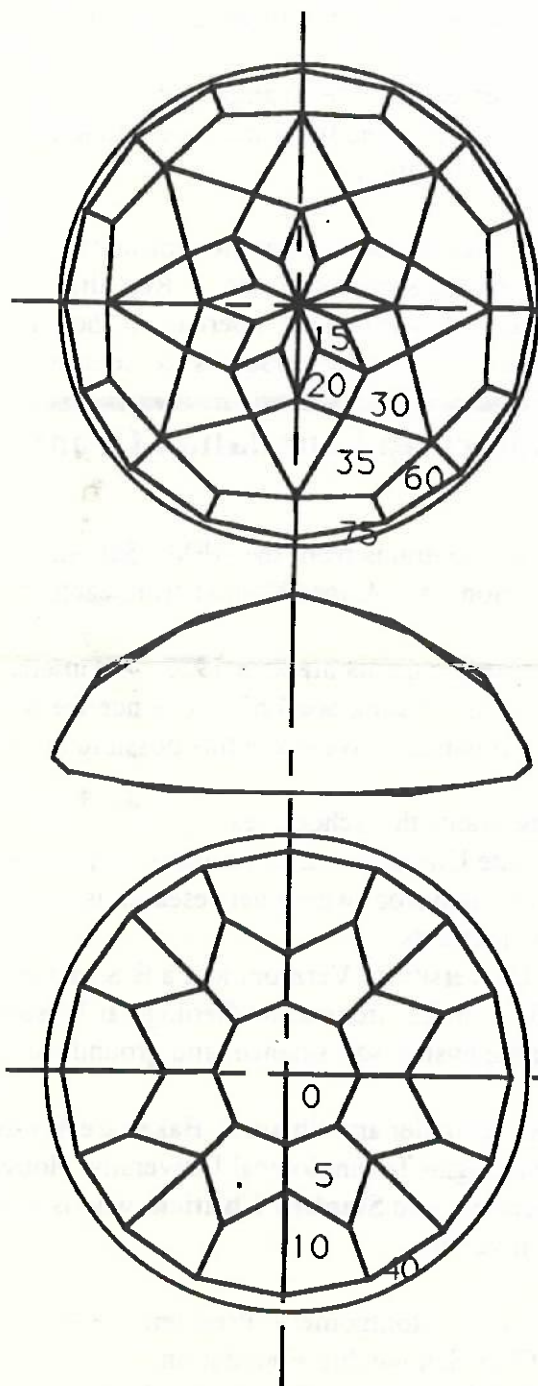


Highbred Rose

Gem map by Jim Schlottman
Cubic Zirconia RI 2.15
Min exit angle 63 with surface
Crown: 15, 30, 60 & 75
Pavilion 0, 10 & 40
Bezel and bearing wire setting

Rosamond's Highbred Rose

by Jim Schlottmann
Royal Oak, Michigan



Rosamond's Highbred Rose by Jim Schlottman

(Angles for Cubic Zirconia, 64 index gear)

Crown

75 degree cone 1/8 inch tall, leave unpolished

60 degrees: 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, 34, 38, 42, 46, 50, 54, 58 & 62 (16 facets)

35 degrees: 4, 12, 20, 28, 36, 44, 52 & 60 (8 facets)

30 degrees: 8, 16, 24, 32, 40, 48, 56 & 64 (8 facets)

20 degrees: 4, 12, 20, 28, 36, 44, 52 & 60 (8 facets)

15 degrees: 8, 16, 24, 32, 40, 48, 56 & 64 (8 facets)

Pavilion

40 degree cone (bearing surface - polish)

10 degrees (about half the distance to center): 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, 34, 38, 42, 46, 50, 54, 58 & 62 (16 facets)

5 degrees: 4, 12, 20, 28, 36, 44, 52 & 60 (8 facets)

0 degrees: large Culet facet (33% of the diameter of the stone)

"Quartz Discredited" A Total Fabrication

from *AFMS Newsletter*, 12/94 via *The Rockpile*, 2/95

Author of "Quartz Discredited" article expresses surprise about reprinting: In a letter to the editor of the *AFMS Newsletter* and printed in its December 1994 issue, Richard Busch, editor of the Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society, San Diego, California, bulletin acknowledged that he wrote the *Quartz Discredited* article as his annual April Fool's joke.

He wrote, "I appear to have unleashed a monster...the article has entered the "exchange circuit" and appears to have been taken seriously by a number of bulletin editors who have reprinted the thing...the article seems to be spreading like wildfire as a serious piece... (although it) is a total fabrication.

***MWFG Editor's Note:** MWFG had raised eyebrows from only a few readers about the reprint of this article in *The Midwest Faceter* - hats off to those readers who appreciated the author's (Lilac A. Rug alias *Lie Like A Rug*), April 1st sense of humor but remembered the age old adage "Buyer beware", perhaps it should be "Reader beware"! I personally loved the humor check - sometimes we all take ourselves too seriously!

AFMS Announces 1994-95 Recipients of Scholarship Foundation Grants

Twelve graduate students in earth sciences have received scholarship grants from the AFMS Scholarship Foundation this school year, two students being selected by the Honorary Award Winner from each of six Regional Federations.

Twelve more students are receiving the second year of the scholarship grants made in 1993. All grants are for \$2000.00 each. A total of 324 students have received the grants, totaling \$684,650.00, since the first grant was made in 1965 for \$300.00. AFMS societies and their members have made this possible by their generous support of the Foundation.

Following is a list of the Midwest Federation students receiving grants this school year:

Lisa Anderson received her B.S. in Geology from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and is working on her M.S. in Hydrogeology at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, where her research is in the area of contaminated ground water flow and in possible remediation methods.

Caroline LoVetere received a B.S. in Political Science at the University of Vermont and a B.S. in Geology from Portland State University, Oregon. She is pursuing her M.S. in Environmental Geology at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, with research emphasis on geophysics, soil science, and groundwater chemistry.

Receiving the second year of the 1993-94 grants to Deborah A. Schueller and Shaun P. Baker are: **Wesley May**, who received his B.S. in Geological Engineering from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, where he continues his studies for a M.S. in Geological Engineering, and **Stephen Chittick**, who is working on his Ph.D. in Mineralogy, also at Michigan Technological University.

Louellen Montgomery, President
AFMS Scholarship Foundation
MWF Newsletter, January, 1995

You Are Never Too Old To Learn Something New

Gemstone Alert

in EFMLS Newsletter, 2/95 via MWF Newsletter 9/94

There is a glass being sold as aquamarine, morganite (the peach/pink variety of beryl), and tourmaline. There are hundreds and perhaps thousands of carats of this on the market. The stones appear to be native cut, and of Brazilian origin. Visually these stones are difficult to detect, but a few gemological tests expose these fakes for what they are.

The refractive index of the glass fakes varies from 1.51 to 1.53 where beryl is actually 1.57, and tourmaline is 1.62 to 1.64. The fakes are singularly refractive while beryl and tourmaline are doubly refractive. The simplest separation test is by fluorescence. Under short-wave, the glass is chalky blue with violet tones; under long-wave, the glass is a dull yellow. Real beryl and tourmaline are inert.

The glass aquamarine also fools the blue-topaz aquamarine separation filters.

Always make certain you are buying from reputable dealers.

Hope Diamond Moves: The curse loses its luster

By Randolph E. Schmid, Associated Press

Washington - Smithsonian curators don't believe in the curse of the Hope Diamond. Even so, security was tight for Wednesday's (1/4/95) secret early morning shift of the world's largest blue diamond to a new display area.

For a few brief, shining moments before the doors opened, the National Museum of Natural History's most popular attraction was out in the open, escorted by cautious curators and nervous guards.

Museum officials said they weren't afraid to touch the 44.5 carat gem, despite the legend that it brings bad luck to all who wear it.

The 1958 donation of the Hope by diamond merchant Harry Winston prompted several other gifts, said Jeffrey Post. So, as he sees it, the Hope has meant nothing but good luck for the museum. And curator Russell Feather said the legend may be a boon in disguise; "All these people who believe in the curse, which we don't, keeps people from wanting to touch it." Museum officials put no dollar value on the gem, saying it is priceless.

It is believed to be a part of a 112 carat diamond brought from India in 1642 and sold to French King Louis XIV - a stone some say was stolen from the statue of a Hindu goddess.

Louis had it cut into a 67 carat teardrop diamond, then died of smallpox. It was worn by King Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette, who both lost their heads in the French Revolution. Thirty years later, the recut 44.5 blue diamond surfaced in London and was bought by Henry Thomas Hope, whose name it still carries.

Hope's wife ran off with another man, and he sold the diamond in an effort to avoid bankruptcy.

Legend is replete with sad tales of subsequent owners, from a murderous prince to a suicidal Greek to an ousted Turkish sultan, before its last private owner, heiress Evalyn Walsh McLean, acquired the stone in 1911.

Winston got the stone after McLean's death in 1947. He donated it to the museum 11 years later - sending it in a plain wrapper via registered mail. The packaging it came in is part of the collection of the National Postal Museum.

Life's Greatest Rewards... Great Memories

Editor's Gems...

Kathleen Myers

Bill Horton

- * The sun is getting brighter it seems as the days get longer - a sure sign that Spring must be just around the corner. Somehow winter always drags on around this neck of the woods, hopefully you had some time to cut a stone or two!
- * Special thank-yous go out to Jim Schlottmann and Don Dunn for the cuts this issue - these guys are "REAL GEMS" to share with the membership.
- * We were saddened to hear of the passing of Vern Jones and Cliff Rosencrantz both of these gentle, quiet men were charter members of the Midwest Faceters Guild and always very supportive of Guild activities.
- * The Snow Birds will be returning back to the Midwest just as the round of Spring Shows begin - PLEASE help your local clubs by displaying your beautiful gemstones and offering to demonstrate faceting.
- * Contact Tom Gibbs, Membership Chairman, for Guild Membership forms to pass out at local shows - the \$5.00 dues is still a GREAT bargain! Let's all make a commitment to recruit some new members and spread the word about faceting.
- * It's not too early to begin thinking about entering competition or revamping your display for the Faceters Fair in November.
- * We are still looking for a new idea for a club display to replace the "Birthstone Cases" - do you have an idea you could suggest?? Contact any Board member.
- * Have you saved the Seminar Dates & will you be there??? It is sure to be lots of *Faceting, Friends, Facts and Fun* one more time!!!



Dates To Remember

March 31 - April 2

Flint Rock & Gem Club Show
Williams School Flint, MI

April 7 - 9

Mt. Clemens Gem & Mineral Show
Mt. Clemens Recreation Center
Mt. Clemens, Michigan

April 22

Midwest Faceters Guild Meeting
Toledo, Ohio

May 6 - 7

Kalamazoo Gem & Mineral Show
Kalamazoo Fairgrounds
Kalamazoo, Michigan

May 19 - 21

Midwest Min. & Lapidary Society Show
Dearborn Civic Center
Dearborn, Michigan

June 17

Midwest Faceters Guild Picnic
Kensington Metro Park
Milford, Michigan

July 13 - 16

AFMS/Northwest Federation Show
Boise, Idaho

August 7 - 11

Red Medal Retreat
Michigan Technological University

August 12 - 13

MGAGS Seminar
Michigan Technological University
Houghton, Michigan

August 18 - 20

Midwest Faceters Guild Seminar
Hartland "21" Building
Hartland, Michigan

September 8 - 10

Toledo Gem & Mineral Show
Toledo, Ohio

October 13 - 15

MWF Convention & Show
Detroit, Michigan

October 28

Midwest Faceters Guild Meeting
Dearborn, Michigan

November 10 - 12

Midwest Faceters Fair Gem & Jewelry
Dearborn Civic Center
Dearborn, Michigan

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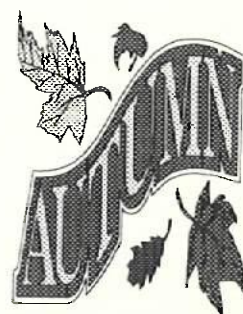
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