

CCFMS Rockhounding and Lapidary Hall of Fame Award 2022
Jim Glen, long-time member of Niagara Peninsula Geological Society, Walker Mineralogical Club, & Canadian Micro Mineral Association

Submitted by Ashley Pollock, President of CCFMS and Frank Ruehlicke, President of CMMA

Almost everyone – certainly anyone whose attended Beamsville & Dundas quarries field trips – know how long Jim Glen has been participating and contributing to *ROCKHOUDING* – a good solid 25 years! Jim, too, has been a long, long time and intrepid field trip leader for both Beamsville & Dundas quarries.

Jim has also been a long-time member of a number of geology clubs and associations – Niagara Peninsula Geological Society NPGS, Walker Mineralogical Club WMC, & Canadian Micro Mineral Association CMMA, the Ontario Field Trippers Guild (who were a forerunner to the CCFMS), and the Central Canadian Federation, CCFMS. Jim has also lent a hand by serving on their

boards in numerous roles – Vice-President, Director (numerous times & clubs), Treasurer (particularly with the CMMA – ten years that’s a lot of bookkeeping), and Field Trip Director.

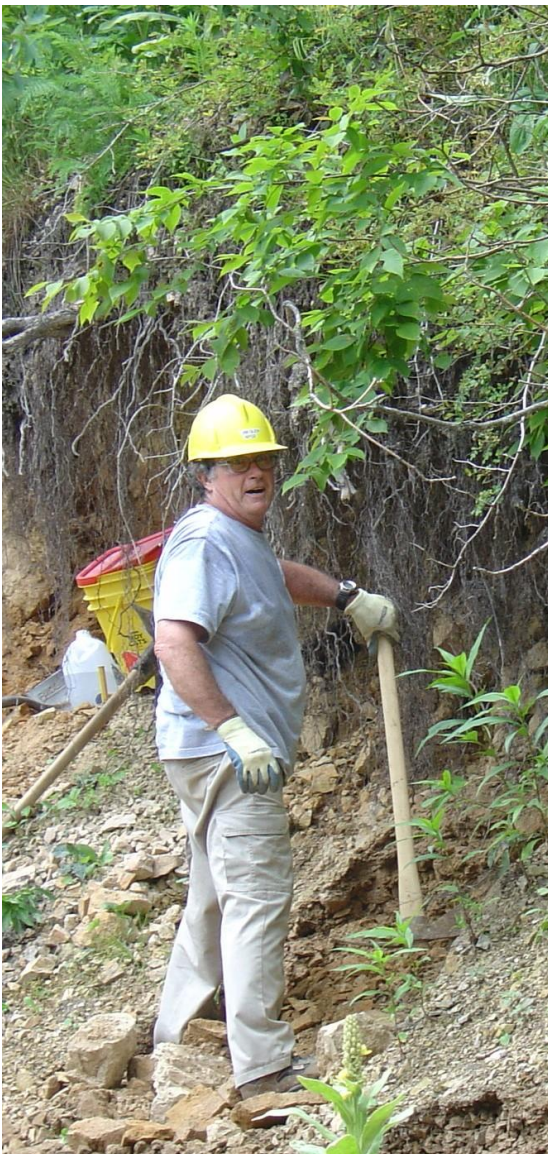
Plus many more roles fulfilled behind the scenes at club meetings, club auctions, club shows, and other club events.

Jim has also served as an ambassador for rockhounding, the CMMA, and the CCFMS – particularly when attending conferences and other meet-ups south of the border – in places like Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Arkansas (just to name a few).

Jim smiling – or, maybe, it was “Why are you bothering me – I’m finding treasures!!” – at the cameraman – and pausing his “digging” – at National Lime Quarry, PA, USA, 2011



Jim giving safety talks at Nelson Aggregates Lincoln Quarry, Beamsville, ON 2013 & 2016



Jim prepares Fossil Finds Fun Tub

At the Niagara club picnic in 2008. Was there anything that Jim didn't put his hand to? What an awesome guy.



Found It! Bob Beckett (center) and friends make a discovery.
CCFMS Dundas Field Trip –September 2006
Photo by Glenn Sloggett



What caused the excitement
Answer: this Marcarsite specimen
CCFMS Dundas Field Trip
September 2006

Added to that Jim has always shared his expertise, generously, with many rockhounds about micro minerals, mineral identification, collecting pointers, collecting sites, how to conduct oneself when on a field trip, and participating in auctions.

We cannot thank Jim for all his generosity, his help, his guidance, his in-depth knowledge, his expertise – and always with good cheer and a smile on his face – regardless of whether he's socializing, helping out, and .

We feel that Jim more than deserves the ***Rockhounding and Lapidary Hall of Fame Award***.

But marcasite wasn't the only find.



Unusual twinned Calcite Crystal collected by Jim Glen,
Dundas Quarry Field Trip, September 2006



Dundas Quarry specimen prepared by our own Geri Kerekes

*Come See my New Etchings:
A Photo Essay*

Photos by **Jim Glen**
NPGG Director and
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The raw product. A calcite sample collected September 2006 from the Dundas Quarry.



The process of cleaning and etching of mineral involves the use of acids and alkalies.



Processing a specimen can be dangerous. It is best done under the supervision of an experienced club member.



A good explanation of the etching technique can be found on John Betts' web site (<http://www.johnbetts-fineminerals.com/jhbnyo/articles/minclean.htm>).

Canadian Rockhound has ceased publication; however it still exists as an archive so you can still access all the wonderful articles.



Beamsville Field Trip, September 2006



St.Mary Cement Quarry, August 2006