



# MICROMOUNTERS OF NEW ENGLAND



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## NEXT MONTH

The next (informal) meeting of the MMNE will be August 26th and 27th at the Capital Mineral Club's annual show in Sunapee, NH. The MMNE will meet Sept. 16th at the Swap, Talk and Brag Day in Chocorua, NH.

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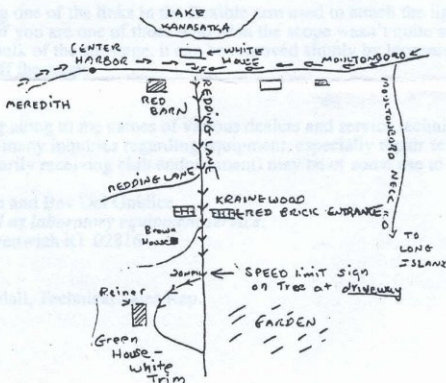
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The next meeting of the Micromounters of New England will be our annual informal meeting at the home of member John Reiner, in Center Harbor, New Hampshire. We hope that most members will be able to attend this special meeting on **Saturday, July 22, 1989**. To be as successful, this meeting requires the participation of all members who attend. Traditionally, food preparation has been a group effort, and this year is no exception to that rule. We are suggesting that people bring casseroles, salads, and other summer-type fare that may be shared with others. Don't forget to bring your microscopes and micro paraphernalia (although the Reiner meeting is so enjoyable one is tempted to lay mineral interests aside and enjoy the convivial atmosphere!) For directions, see map below.

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**MORE ABOUT THE NORTHEAST MEETING...**

Still more giveaways and sale material arrived with their donors at the Northeast Meeting. Among those contributing were John Ebner, Elaine Solé, and Mike Swanson. Some specimens appeared on the tables with no name, so we are unable to credit them, but Russ Buckingham caused a flurry when he showed up with three flats of beautiful material from the New Street Quarry in Paterson, New Jersey. A donor not previously mentioned is Pat Barker who gave a generous supply of sale specimens as well as giveaways. Our thanks to all of these members as well as to John Ebner for his very interesting display of micromounts of specimens mounted by the person for whom the mineral was named, and to John Stewart who sacrificed a couple of hours of meeting time to pick up our speaker at the airport.

Our delicious giant-sized sandwiches came (via Marilyn Dodge) from Tom and Nancy Assis of the Deli-on-the-Square in Providence. Thanks to them and to the members who donated salads and desserts; we not only enjoyed a delicious meal, but the club was able to realize a greater profit while keeping the registration fee at a nominal level. Pat Barker should also be thanked for coordinating the food service, including: the continental breakfast for those who stayed overnight; coffee during the day; and (with the help of two 4-H staff) lunch service. Thanks also to Edna Lerer who ably handled the sales table.

**NOTES OF INTEREST:**

The book "Monteregian Treasures: The Minerals of Mont Saint-Hilaire" is available through Rocks and Minerals, 5341 Thrasher Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45247 for \$71.00 postpaid. (It is advertised in the Mineralogical Record for \$85.00). If purchased at a show where Rocks and Minerals have a table, you may save \$3.00 postage, and pay only \$68.00.

If you are the owner of one of the microscopes recently made available through the club, some of our members have tips for you. The light is designed for 220 volts and cannot be used on our household current. The Monaghans report that "You-Do-It", an electronics supply store located at 40 Franklin Street, Needham, MA (Exit 19A from Route 128), has a converter priced at about \$12 plus tax which solves the problem neatly. Take note, however, that those who have used the light report that it is useful at lower powers, but at high power, the light coming through the lenses is cut down to the extent that many deem it inadequate. A source of replacement lamps is being sought.

John Stewart suggests that removing one of the links in the flexible arm used to attach the light to the scope makes the light more maneuverable. If you are one of those who wish the scope wasn't quite so tall, or just do not want to carry the extra weight or bulk of the substage, it can be removed simply by loosening the black knurled knob at the base, and lifting off the scope.

Several members have been passing along to me names of various dealers and service technicians for microscopes. Since our club receives many inquiries regarding equipment, especially repair service, the following names (although not necessarily receiving club endorsement) may be of some use to you.

Greenwich Microscope Service -- Bob and Bev Del Guidice  
*Microscope sales and service as well as laboratory equipment service.*  
Box 1266, Victory Highway, W. Greenwich RI 02816  
(401) 397-9066, 397-3147

Donsanto Corporation -- Scott E. Randall, Technical Sales Rep.  
*Microscope sales*  
197 Oak Street, Natick, MA 01760  
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20 Waldron Ct, Marblehead, MA 01945

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	Guilleminite	Pekoitite
Bambollaite	Hakite	Penroseite
Bellidoite	Hastite	Penzhinite
Berzelianite	Ikunolite	Permingeatite
Bohdanowiczite	(Jeromite)	Petrovicite
Bornhardtite	Junoite	(Petrovskite)
Bukovite		Platynite
		Poubaite
Cadmoselite	Kawazulite	Prouditite
Chalcogenite	Kitkaite	
Chameanite	Klockmannite	Sabatierite
Clausthalite	Krutaite	Schmeiderite
Clinochalcogenite	Kullerudite	Sederholmite
Cobaltomenite		Selenium
Crookesite	Laitakarite	Selenostephanite
(Csiklovaitite)	Laphamite	Selen-tellurium
		Soucekite
Demesmaekerite	Makinenite	Stilleite
Derricksite	Mandarinoite	
Downeyite	Marthozite	Tiemannite
Drysdallite	Mgriite	Trogtalite
	Molybdomenite	Trustedtite
Eskebornite	Naumannite	Tyrellite
Eucairite	Nevskite	
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Ferroselite	Olsacherite	Weibullite
Fischesserite		Wilkmanite
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This list is based primarily on a list presented by William Pinch at the 1984 Rochester Symposium. Fleischer's 1987 "Glossary of Mineral Species" was consulted for additional new species. Parentheses indicate that Se is secondary in the formula as in jeromite, As(S,Se)<sub>2</sub>.

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