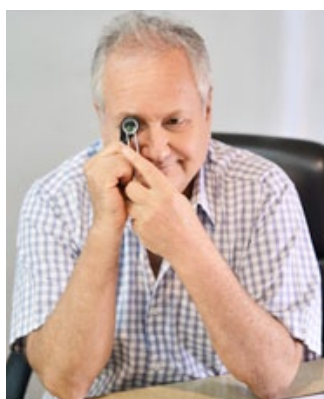




SEASON'S GREETINGS

May the new season usher in lots of gems for you and your family.



David Weinberg

DAVID WEINBERG
EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

Dear readers,

Thank you for your interest and enthusiasm in the Gemvine publication. Our first volume generated a great deal of interest and support and we'll be continuing our efforts throughout 2020.

Most of our work entails looking for interesting and alluring subjects to photograph and discuss. For stories, our ideas generally come from unusual gems or mineral specimens, but they may also come from the latest news or online queries and comments.

As our industry continues to evolve with provenance and supply chain transparency becoming increasingly important to consumers, we'll investigate some of the considerations and debate the subtleties. More articles about gemstone faceting, color perception and color change are also in the works.

We'll see what's new in the world of gemstones and perhaps add some insight from miners, manufacturers, and consumers perspectives. Our focus will remain on new discoveries and international trends and feature both gemological research and gemstone tips and observations.

The 2020 issues will present a blend of news, features and regular columns on a wide range of gemstone topics, including some of the more rare and obscure colored stones, natural and synthetic diamonds, treated and untreated gems, and remarkable new finds and occurrences. From our buyers in East Africa and Madagascar, we'll share the latest from their experiences in the field.

We hope you enjoy this newsletter and do let us know if there are any topics you'd like to see covered in the upcoming issues.

MOVERS & SHAKERS

From the enduring interest in ultra rare gems like Grandidierite to the persistent appeal of unheated and untreated sapphires, see some of the trend-setting gemstones of 2019.



GRANDIDIERITE
MOST REMARKABLE

It's a gem collector's dream not only for its extreme rarity, but also for its relatively high hardness and the strongly saturated neon colors in which it may occur.



SAPPHIRE
MOST SIGNIFICANT

If its food, medicine, cosmetics or gemstones... everybody wants natural. Natural and untreated sapphires are in strong demand. The colors may be less intense, the stones less transparent and the prices higher, but it doesn't matter... people want natural sapphires and they're willing to pay more for them.



MORGANITE
MOST POPULAR

This pretty, peachy-pink variety of beryl is a cousin to more familiar beryls like emerald and aquamarine. And like a pale pink lipstick, Morganite's feminine hues are neutral enough to accommodate almost any design or fashion.



SPHALERITE
MOST CONSPICUOUS

Despite its low hardness, sphalerite is a favorite among collectors for its phenomenal lustre and brilliance.



PARAIBA TOURMALINE
MOST APPRECIATED

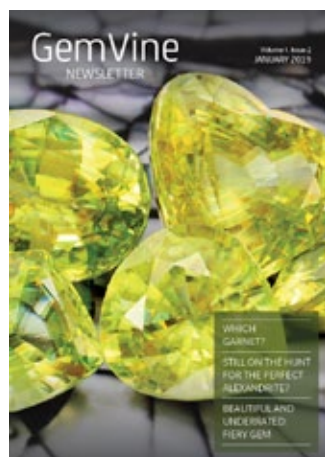
Tourmaline comes in an endless number of colors and personalities, but the astronomical prices for the vivid greenish-blue Paraiba colors continued to surpass all expectations.

2019 ISSUE ARCHIVE

To download and view an issue published in 2019, please select the cover in this archive.



December 15, 2018



January 10, 2019



February 12, 2019



March 10, 2019



April 14, 2019



May 9, 2019



June 18, 2019



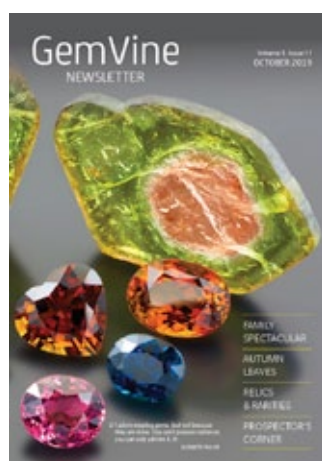
July 7, 2019



August 22, 2019



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October 14, 2019



November 18, 2019

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