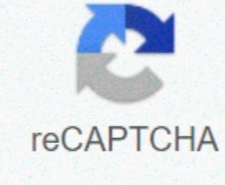




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Ellensburg blue agate raw

By email Robert and Langford JewelersClick here Ellensburg Blue Agate is one of the rarest stones in the world and the only blue agate considered a beautiful gemstone. Ellensburg Blue Agate is considered a beautiful gem because of its unique qualities and limited quantities. As the name suggests, this valuable gem is only found in the N.W. area of Ellensburg Washington, which is located in Kittitas County. Ellensburg Blue Agate is known for its clear blue sky to blue corn appearance. Ellensburg Blue Agate has a Moh hardness of 7.5-8.3 or harder. The specific geological formation where Ellensburg Blue Agate is located is small and mostly on privately owned land. The host rock is known as Teanaway Basalt. Ellensburg Blue Agate contains 43 trace elements that contribute to its unique color and hardness. Blue doors are found all over the world, but none share the rarity and beauty of the famous Ellensburg Blues. Robert uses diamond wheels to cut and polish each Ellensburg Blue Agate for maximum beauty. The polish Robert uses is a special blend of tin oxide and type A sapphire powder also known as Linde A. Ellensburg Blue Agate looks great in silver or gold. Ellensburg Blue Agate is very durable and scratch resistant which makes it a great wearable stone for rings. Pendants, rings and ear rings are all big stages for Ellensburg Blue Agate. Both men and women look stunning when they bring Ellensburg Blue Agate.TEST Answers from left to right: Holly Blue - Holly Oregon, U.S.A.Ellensburg Blue - Ellensburg Washington U.S.A.Mojave Blue - Mojave desert California U.S.A.Blue Chalcedony - Africa This beautiful Ellensburg Blue Agate is 11.6mm X 9.7mm and weighs 3.6 carats. Located in 14K gold and comes with a 16 14K gold chain. Price in US dollars \$699.00Thate Ellensburg Blue Agate is 16mm X 12mm and weighs 7 carats. 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(Click on the images to enlarge.) Langford jewelers calibrated Ellensburg Blue Agate Cabochons (Click on the image to enlarge.) The same stone left in the photo with a coin of 25 cents (quarter of a dollar) for perspective. -Attention Rockhounds- Do you have an Ellensburg Blue Agate special that you found or maybe bought? Robert has literally cut thousands of customer blues. Robert will cut the stone to his specific specifications or Free form. Robert is able to maximize his stone value with as little waste as possible. Let Robert turn his rock into a real GEM! Robert will also put his cut and polished stone in a gold or silver setting. Prices are as follows: To cut and polish your Ellensburg Blue: \$40.00 per Cabochon calibrated \$35.00 for FreeformNote: Extra large sizes or really weird shaped freeforms will cost a little more. I buy appensburg Blue rough! Ellensburg blue agate is a gemstone that is unique as it is only found in Kittitas County. It was discovered in 1905 by the first mayor of Ellensburg, Austin Miers. Since then it has become a staple of Ellensburg, nominated for the jewel of Washington state and sought by many people. Ellensburg's blue is the only agate regarded as a semi-precious gem. It can only be found in northwestern Kittitas County, particularly around Green Canyon and Reecer Creek Roads. Angela Halfpenny is an engineering technician in the Department of Geology at the CWU. He's been researching the Ellensburg blues. Specifically, he has been researching what makes Ellensburg's blues unique to other blue doors and how they can be properly distinguished from others. The reason it's more important than the other blues, like a blue Holly, Turkish blue, Mojave Blue or a blue lace, is the fact that because it's rarer, it's worth a lot more money per gram. So, that's why some people are very interested in it, Halfpenny said. Blue gold Sadie Thayer has been the director of the Kittitas County Historical Museum since 2010. He said the museum has had its Ellensburg blue exhibition since it opened in 1961. Riel Hanson Thayer said the Ellensburg blues are sold primarily to jewellers to be cut and made in jewelry. He said there is another market for Ellensburg blues with people picking them up. Those that are not sold to jewelers are usually raw and are not of precious stone quality. One problem that arises from the Ellensburg blues worth so much is Ellensburg's blue fraud. Some people have taken stones that look similar to Ellensburg's blue, cut it in the way that Ellensburg blue is usually cut, and try to sell it for as much as a blue Ellensburg would be sold for. The Ellensburg blues can sell for up to \$250 per karat. [Ellensburg's blue fraud] is people can move on from the blue lace agate, which has a similar property and similar to blue Ellensburg, and claim it as Ellensburg Ellensburg Thayer said. While Ellensburg's blue has always been rare, over time it has become even harder to find. Thayer described how in the 1970s there was a major push called the rock days. During this time the interest in the Ellensburg blues grew even more. The Ellensburg blue was held among rock hunters, and promoted more ever since. Since that moment of immense popularity, it has become harder to find the Ellensburg blues. History Thayer talked about how the Ellensburg blues has had a vibrant history. He described how Ellensburg's first mayor, Austin Miers, sent two beautiful pieces of Ellensburg blue to a jeweler in Seattle to become rings. Thayer also talked about J.N.O. Thompson, a man who had a jewelry store in Ellensburg from 1913 to the 1940s. He said the Thompspon stone was ellensburg blue, which was a factor in the popularization of Ellensburg blue. The jeweller's son, John Prentiss Thompson, became a geologist and wrote a book about the Ellensburg blues. According to History Link, a website containing history about Washington state, the Ellensburg blues were shown to John Prentiss Thompson by local Native American tribes. The tribes used the Ellensburg blues to arrowhead as well as to trade with. The Ellensburg blues even caught the attention of Tiffany and Co in the late 1920s. According to Thayer, a salesman from Tiffany and Co. came to Ellensburg, saw the ellensburg blue, and promoted it throughout America. State Gem Thayer is one of the people who testified for House Bill 2757, a bill calling for blue Ellensburg to be named the official jewel of Washington state. The jewel of the current state, petrified wood, would be renamed the official vegetative fossil of Washington state. The bill passed the house with 91 yeas and 7 nays, and was passed in the senate. However, the senate never got to hear the bill because of a missed deadline. We had critical dates that we had to meet, and unfortunately we didn't meet one of those, and that's why it had to stop, Thayer said. The bill's next opportunity to return to its current status as a committee in the senate will be January 2021, the next legislative cycle. It gives us an opportunity and an opportunity to cultivate support and get the word out. Thayer said of the wait. After election season is over and we see who our representatives and state senators are, we can start promoting them and say here's a bill that you should be aware of, and here's why it's important to say yes. Science Angela Halfpenny described how ellensburg blues are formed, and how they arrived in Ellensburg. Halfpenny, Ellensburg blue is chemically different from other blue agates due to variations in the chemical signatures of trace elements and crystallography. Halfpenny said the Ellensburg blues are a mineralization organized by veins. They form when liquid liquid at the bottom of the earth and crack a solid piece of basalt. The fluid climbs the crack, mineralizes, and grows from the walls and into the center of the crack. We theorize that there was a river that brought the Ellensburg Blues from behind First Creek, where they initially formed. Halfpenny said: A lot of rock has eroded from the top of First Creek, so that's where [Ellensburg Blues] broke up, and that's what was deposited and people are now finding it in their gardens and things like that if you live reecer Creek Road or around Green Canyon. We appreciate your interest in our content. Unfortunately, at this time, we cannot afford international traffic or online transactions. Rockhounds know that Kittitas County is the only place on earth where you'll find the Ellensburg Blue Agate. Try your luck at Rock N Tomahawk Ranch (2590 Upper Green Canyon Rd., 509/962-2403, \$5). The owners here will give you a brief guidance on finding blue Ellensburg and then put loose on its 160-acre expanse to see what you can find. Hunt for free at Dry Creek on Highway 97, or along Horse Canyon Road. Just remember that these lands allow surface hunting only. Also, for your safety, don't cross over into private property, and whatever you do, don't anger grazing cows. An abandoned barn in the Ellensburg countryside. Photo © Mark Engelbrecht, licensed under Creative Commons Attribution. About the Ellensburg Blue Agate Formed millennia ago and deposited on the glacier until it surrounds the Ellensburg Mountains, the rare and beautiful Ellensburg Blue Agate has captivated local people by just a blink of an eye compared to the length of its existence. Also known simply as E-blue, this gorgeous gem comes in a range of colors from sky blue to a deep violet color, though priced mostly it's a vibrant blue cornflower. According to local legend, Native American tribes value these blue stones for their beauty, so much so that only tribal chiefs were allowed to wear them. For several decades tourists came to Ellensburg only to root around the ground for e-blue. The famous New York jeweler Tiffany & Co. even used the jewel in some of her jewelry. In 1940 the most productive agate beds were exhausted, making the findings rare. Most existing beds are on private land, and even those who have the opportunity to scrub them consider a single small find quite good for a whole day's work. All things considered, your time is probably best spent scrubbing local jewelry stores selling raw, polished, and putting stones in a wide price range. Learn more about Ellensburg Blue and how they form unique doors in this video interview by former Professor of Geology at Central Washington University Paul Hoskin. travel guide related topics

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