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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE-

Hi Everyone!

A big 'Thank You' to Christine and Joe Bowes for sharing with us their Tucson experience and bringing some of the treasures they found there. It was really exciting to see all of the wire wrapping projects that Christine had done with the wire wrapping technique she learned at our March meeting taught to us by the Francos. Thank you again, Christine, for a wonderful presentation!

Our May meeting will be a slide show by Jay House and a show and tell from an October field trip taken by Jay, Talma and the Biewers. Rich will also bring some show and tell from the trip he and Martha took to Zzyzx.

This coming Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, we'll have another workshop at the Biewers which is always fun as we come away with specimens that we've enhanced ourselves and improved our skills or learned new ones. Thank you to the Biewers for sharing their workshop and materials with us!

In June we'll be having our annual Picnic and we'll talk about the details at our May meeting.

I really want to thank all of you for your participation and contributions to our club because our associations with each other, sharing stories, experiences and rock and mineral treasures is the lifeblood of our Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society. I love spending time with you all each month!

See you at our next meeting May 18, 7 pm at the Pacific Grove Museum!

Susie Harlow, Pres. CVGMS

CVGMS BOARD MEETING: April 13, 2012

Call to Order: Meeting called to order by President Susie Harlow.

Present: Susie Harlow, Margaret Chan, Pearl Chan, Talma Taormina, Matt and Barb Biewer, Jay House, Karin Salomon, Rich Saylor, and Janis Rovetti.

Membership: Jay reports there are no new members.

Treasurer's Report: Pearl gave the treasurer's report. It was M/S/P to pay the current bills.

Correspondence: We received the Fairgrounds contract. Janis will sign and return to the Fairgrounds.

Sunshine Report: Cynthia and Richard Franco are doing the Sunshine report and they will also include a link on the CVGMS website.

Scholarship Report: Talma said that Forest Grove School wants to set up a presentation time before school is out this year. Susie did 2 presentations for Talma at Marshall, Tularcitos, and Robert Down Schools.

Field Trip: There will be a rock workshop at the Biewer's on May 19 and 20th.

Federation Report: Karin reports that the 2012 Federation Show will be held in Riverside from July 13 to 15, 2012. For further info please go to cfmsinc.org. Karin also reports that the Federation saves canceled stamps that they donate to Easter Seals. Please bring any canceled stamps to Karin who will send them to the Federation.

New Business: There is a conflict on our meeting night in May. The PG Museum has promised the room to someone else. Our meeting will be the third Friday this month, May 18.

April Program: 2012 Tucson Show and Tell.

May Program: Phil Stoffer is unable to do the GeoZeum presentation. We will either try to see if Carla Fairey is available or will do a DVD or will do the October field trip program given by the Biewer's, Talma, and Jay.

June Program: Our annual picnic at Whispering Pines on Sunday, June 10, 2012.

July Program: Jimmy Martinez will do a presentation on his Native American ancestry.

The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting is Friday, May 18, 2012.

Janis Rovetti, Recording Secretary

FROM JAY HOUSE- MEMBERSHIP NOTES:

(Ed.: if any CVGMS member would like to add new member's contact information to their address book please email Jay at JayRockHouse@aol.com. for the information. Members only, though- please!)

BY THE WAY...

I got this tip from a friend, so I'll pass it along. Everyone (probably!) Knows what a product called "bounce" is; it's sheets of tissue-like stuff you put in the dryer with your clothes to "soften" fabric, to make clothes and other items fluffier. It also (is claimed to) do the following, as well:
`keep yellow jackets and bees away by putting a sheet in your pockets; likewise to keep other insects away. Laying it on the ground that has an ant problem (like during a picnic?) Will keep them away, too; ditto it'll keep mice away, as in stored cars, luggage when travelling, sleeping bags, boxes, and so on. Ditto other unwelcome critters...mites, and who knows what. Wipe it on monitors or tv screens, venetian blinds, and other annoying dust collectors as an anti-static cloths (which is what it is anyway!). It can deodorize shoes, sneakers, and help freshen cars (placed under the seats) & in laundry bags or wherever else you can think of. Rubbing an area with cat hair will attract the loose hairs...likewise bounce will attract sawdust & such. It's claimed that running a threaded needle thru a sheet of bounce with bounce will prevent thread from tangling when sewing...putting a sheet of it in a water filled pan with baked-on food, then letting it soak overnight, will loosen the baked on food, due to the anti-static agent...and put a sheet in the bottom of wastebaskets to help keep it fresher smelling. So there, if anyone tries this it's be nice to hear about the results, either way.

MAY CLUB WORKSHOP

There will be a two day rock cutting workshop at the Biewer residence IN Carmel Valley on the Saturday May 19 and Sunday May 20. This is the weekend following the meeting on Friday May 18. Come one day or both days from 10 in the morning to closing time in the evening. The last one to leave, turn out the lights. Pebble pups are especially welcomed. Come to cut and polish your favorite rocks or come to share your experience with others. Bring a lunch and bring your own rocks or search thru the club rock pile for whatever strikes your eye. There are saws for cutting rocks and grinding and polishing machines for making finished gems. Come to learn, come to teach or come to get some projects done.

For directions, please call Matt or Barb at 659-4156.

UPCOMING STUFF...

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And,

TECH TIPS...

GARNET BULLETS:

A cool fact about garnets is that they were actually used in ancient Asia and the American Southwest as bullets in guns. The strong, deep red of the stone was said to cause wounds worse than bullets. Read more about it on the Omnigems Blog - omigems.com/blog/category/gemstones/

NEXT,

There's a quick way to grab a close-up photo from your iPhone or Android shown on <http://omigems.com/blog/2012/03/the-traditional-jewelers-loupe-goes-high-tech/>



GARNET BULLETS? YES!!!!

MOTOR SAFETY - THE LITTLE THINGS CAN BITE:

Most jewelers treat motorized equipment with caution. We've all heard stories about workpieces coming loose in the drill press or about getting long hair or clothing caught in the polishing machine. It stands to reason that a machine with a motor of half a horsepower or so is going to win out over its operator. We all know that, and I'm not going to harp on it. That's not the point of this story.

But the point here is with the smaller powered machines we often use, the ones with little 3 inch diameter motors. For instance, these small motors are used in flexshafts and micro buffers. They're so small that many of us forget caution when using them. I'm guilty of it myself sometimes, and believe me it can get you in trouble.

One friend had a polishing bur bend in the handpiece and then whack the thumb that was holding the workpiece so badly that it seemed the bone might be broken. The swelling was substantial, and it took several weeks to regain normal use. A small underpowered motor? I don't think so.

Another friend was using one of the small buffing machines, the kind you can stop when you apply too much pressure to the wheel. Not to worry about such an underpowered beast you say. Wrong, it literally jumped up and bit the hand that feeds it ! Buffer was set on a low table to do a quick polish, so was not mounted or clamped. A buff was installed on the right spindle, no buff on the left. Friend was wearing a tight-fitting, long-sleeved sweater. While buffing on the right wheel, the left tapered spindle caught a thread on the friend's left sleeve and started grabbing more and more threads and sleeve.

Rather than pulling the arm into the machine, the light buffer quickly lifted off the table and started climbing up the underside of the friend's arm. There was no way to get a hand of the on/off switch because the unit was spinning wildly and battering my friend like a club wielded by a mad man. Only when my friend could grab the gyrating power cord and yank it from the wall did the mayhem stop.

So when you're in the shop, please think safety. Don't take even those little motors for granted.

And, a tip of the Ol' Prospector's Hat for the above to More BenchTips by Brad Smith, whose website is facebook.com/BenchTips.

AND....

Rich, Here is a picture of V-P Margaret doing *taiko*. Thought it would be nice to add to the newsletter. It was taken at the 52nd annual

“Haru Matsuri” event in Morgan Hill.

Thanks-

Cynthia Franco



ZZYZX 2012 by Rich Saylor

Once again, Martha & I went to Camp Zzyzx, located next to a (relatively) dry soda lake in the Mojave Desert. Since it's an 8 hour drive from Monterey to Zzyzx, we again decided to make it an overnight trip, so that we could arrive in midafternoon on Sunday the 1st of April. Last year (our first trip there) we stayed at an inexpensive motel in Barstow...an uninspiring experience, to say the least. This year we were going to stay at a somewhat better establishment in Tehachapi, but due to predicted snow Saturday evening, with the possibility of having to fit chains to go down the mountain, we instead carried on to the town of Mojave, home of the private companies currently developing orbital and suborbital spacecraft, most of whom are in



One of many roadside plaques in desert areas...this one commemorates a nearby gold ore stamp (crushing) mill



Geologic strata along the highway

landed on occasion)! Well, it's worth mentioning that enroute to Zzyzx on Sunday, we took a sidetrip to check out some interesting desert geologic formations and the occasional Ghost Town, and such. Taking highway 14 north, we drove to Redrock Canyon State Park, then back down 14 to the road that goes to Garlock (and another "ghost town" or two), then on to 395, down to 58 then I-15 to Zzyzx. An interesting sidetrip if you have the time... We

semi-partnership with NASA. We took a fairly quick tour of the "spaceport" by car (most everything was shut down on Sunday, at least on casual inspection) but lots of interesting stuff to see anyway. The motel we stayed at was OK (no worse than the one in Barstow, at least) but the WIND... Fairly steady at 40+ mph with gusts far beyond 50, most of the night, and windy the next day too! How any aircraft could cope with such extreme conditions I have no idea (it's also an airport, hosting a lot of private activity, and is fairly close to Edwards AFB, where the Space Shuttle



An abandoned gold mine.



A closer view of colorful strata

maintenance stuff (water treatment, generator, ranger's quarters, and so on). Once a year, the AFMS have use of the camp for a week long workshop, featuring classes (this year) in lapidary, silversmithing, beading, soapstone carving, scrimshaw, Precious Metal Clay (silver)



Getting ready to do some straw metal casting; arranging the straw bundles in cans

arrived at camp late that PM & got organized for the activities the next day. For those of you that haven't heard about Zzyzx, it's a converted formerly private establishment originally meant as a sort of spa or whatever, constructed many years ago after WW2 by a self-ordained "minister" working from LA. Long history, but now it's a State Park, called a "Desert Studies Center", which is run by the local UC campus for such purposes throughout the year. The facilities include rooms, two dormitories, group shower/toilet facilities, a smallish commercial kitchen, the main facility in which most classes are offered, a separate lab (where silversmithing is offered), and the necessary camp and



The Moon rising over the dry soda lake at Zzyzx

casting, wirewrapping, and straw metal casting. Each class is open to all, but most folks generally concentrate the week's effort on one or two classes, in order to be able to complete projects after learning the basics. Experience levels range from rank beginners to very advanced, and everything in between. Some instructors provide materials (like lapidary) while others ask that students bring their own materials, especially silver, though silver soldering equipment is provided. Most of the instructor-provided kits are available at modest cost, but those wishing to attend are advised to get in touch with instructors beforehand to confirm what's provided and what is not. Re the photos in this article, I wish there was sufficient space for many more, but I've tried to give a snapshot not so much of the facility at Zzyzx (which I did last year) but more of the activities available. This year a new class of especial interest was "broomstraw metal casting", no experience required, so both Martha & I gave it a whirl! All we needed was some scrap metal and a couple of hours; it's LOTS of fun! The photos take

you thru the whole process, which starts by choosing a can of wrapped broomstraw (the instructor does the straw-wrapping), which is not quite full of water (to quickly cool the molten silver or copper), then waiting in line while it's your turn to have the instructor put your scrap metal into a crucible so he can melt it with a torch. A pinch of borax is added to the molten silver to remove impurities (which float to the top); when ready, (you're holding the crucible!) you quickly pour the molten metal into the middle of the straw bundle...and that's it! It cools almost immediately, so you dump out the water & straw bundle (the water gets hot, tho!) & when all is cool enough you slowly pick out the straw from the silver or copper to see what you've come up with! And if it isn't what you want, you just put all the



Cans of straw bundles ready to pour molten silver or copper into...



Marion Roberts melting scrap silver for casting



Pouring molten silver into the straw



Separating the silver from the straw



A typical casting, ready to make into earrings, a pendant or whatever

metal back into your scrap container, choose (or remake) another straw bundle, and try again (which is what Martha & I did). So what becomes of these free-form creations? Earrings, pendants, rings, sculptures, or whatever you can think of!

& OTHER CLASSES, ETC. AT ZZYZX...



In the silversmithing lab...



Precious Metal Casting (PMC)



Gemstone faceting

In the evenings, various events are offered...the staff Ranger offers a slideshow of the year-round desert studies stuff and tells of the history of the place; other evenings include a silent auction, a special "sale evening" where attendees who also sell stuff offer interesting stuff for sale ranging from lapidary items, gemstones, tools, fossils, whatever they like. On Thursday night the resident



The outdoor lapidary workshop

ranger asked for volunteers to help capture some local wildlife for study; the hunt was successful, resulting in a couple of very cute but VERY shy kangaroo rats...which were promptly esconced into separate cages in a very dark, quiet room next to the silversmithing lab. Visitors were encouraged to be very quiet and stay only for a short time to view the critters...

Saturday morning was the last chance to finish projects, followed by clean-up; the afternoon is a show & tell session. Some folks leave for home Saturday, but others stay until Sunday AM, but by Sunday afternoon, the place is empty of visitors, ready for the next group.



Local kangaroo rats, trapped for population studies
(they'll be released later!)

As it happened, in our case this year, I'd caught a very bad cold on Wednesday, which turned out to be bronchitis, so we left Saturday AM and drove straight home, taking 8 hours overall.. Just as well, as the next few days were spent in bed, cough, cough, cough... aargh! Martha did manage to finish her main projects, but I only had time to get the basic work on mine done which I hope to get around to completing before too long. One of which is an interesting piece of turquoise which I'll bring along at the next club show & tell.

Anyway there's lots to do there, and time runs out quickly, even tho it's a full week it seems like way less! ///

UPCOMING EVENTS

Only club and Federation shows in California (CA), & selected nearby shows in Oregon (OR), Nevada (NV) Washington State (WA) & Arizona (AZ) are listed, due to space limitations. For more information & other out-of-state listings, please go to: rockngem.com/showdates or cfmsinc.org. PLEASE NOTE THAT COMMERCIAL (non-club) GEMSTONE/JEWELRY/BEADING SHOWS such as Gemfaire, Crystalfair, Martin Zinn Expositions, and others are not listed, BUT CAN BE FOUND AT THE ABOVE WEBSITES. Please confirm all show dates- Ed.

MAY FIELD TRIP:

WHEN: May 26, Saturday at 9:00 AM WHAT: Lavic Siding Jasper, and more

MEET: South Side of I-40 Fwy at Hector Rd Off ramp, 35 miles east of I-15 and I-40 Intersection. Or 25 miles West of Ludlow for orientation and sign in. (This is in the Mojave Desert.)

WHAT TO BRING: collecting bags/buckets, rock hammer, spray bottles, WATER.

This is the heart of the Mojave and the weather can be unpredictable, this time of year so dress accordingly. We will be collecting the world famous Lavic jasper which can come in a multitude of colors and can be brecciate, layered or solid with veins of white, black or blue agate. The jasper has been found in reds, blacks, yellows, gold's, greens, purples, or any combination and range from tumble sized to football sized. Most found as float. This site covers a vast area between the Pisgah Crater lava fields, the railroad tracks and the dry lake. We will explore various spots here. From the meeting spot we will caravan west to a safe crossing over the tracks then make a number of stops.

Bring lunch. This widespread field offers no shade. Gas and food available in Ludlow. A Waiver of liability will be signed at the meeting spot. High clearance 4X4 trucks and SUVs highly recommended as we will be driving in a sandy wash... Other materials at this site may include agates and jaspers with sections of multi-shaded pink opal. Nearby is Pisgah Crater, a young volcano with an extensive lava field. For stopovers this general area also offers the southern Cady's for a wide variety of material, a nearby obsidian field, Dish Hill for peridot, trilobites and the Hector Hills for chalcedony, opal & agate. Bring your rock collecting guides. Stayovers may camp at a number of undeveloped sites or at the hotel in Ludlow. Treat the desert with respect - tread lightly and pack it in / pack it out.

CAUTION: The desert will most likely be hot in late May, also very, very dry. Bring lots of water; at least 1 gallon per person per day. Or more! Dehydration, which can occur fairly quickly, can be very, very dangerous, SO DRINK REGULARLY DURING THE DAY. Some electrolyte drink would also be a good idea! And, it would be *another* good idea to bring even *more* water for your car... Also don't forget that the desert can be very cool or even cold at night, so bring warm clothing too!

For more info contact CFMS South Co-chairs: Adam Dean: theagatehunter@verizon.net (909) 489-4899
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May 2012

4-6—BISHOP, CALIFORNIA: Annual show; Lone Pine Gem & Mineral Society; Bishop Fairgrounds; Sierra St.; Fri. 6-9, Sat. 9:30-5, Sun. 9:30-3; free admission; field trip, dealers, demonstrations, children's games and free rocks; contact Francis Pedneau, PO Box 667, Lone Pine, CA 93545, (760) 876-4319; e-mail: franceem@qnet.com

4-6—KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN: Annual show; Kalamazoo Geological & Mineral Society; Kalamazoo County Expo Center; Fairgrounds, 2900 Lake St.; Fri. 4-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; adults (12 and over) \$3, Scout groups (5 or more) free with adult, children (under 12) free with adult; geode cracking, silent auctions, specimen table, Petoskey stone polishing, kids' games, Dig a Diamond, Make-it-Take-it area, Mineral Mine, dealers, demonstrators, wire wrapping, lapidary, exhibits, silversmiths, faceters, slate carving, cabochon making, door prizes, grand prize, minerals, fossils, rough rock, gold panning, precious and semiprecious gemstone beads, handmade jewelry, jewelry findings, books, equipment, carvings, tools; contact Bill Mitchell, (269) 375-5678; e-mail: mitchellvickybill@sbcglobal.net; Web site: www.kalamazoorockclub.org

5-6—ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA: Annual show; Searchers Gem & Mineral Society; Brookhurst Community Center; 2271 W. Crescent Ave.; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4:30; free admission; jewelry, hobby supplies, books, demonstrations, exhibits, silent auction, door prizes, precious stones, kids' jewelry making, gold panning with the Route 66 Gold Miners; contact Steve Duncan, CA, (714) 724-7102; e-mail: showchair@searchersrocks.org; Web site: www.searchersrocks.org

12-13—JACKSON, CALIFORNIA: Annual show; Fossils For Fun; Kennedy Gold Mine; 12954 Kennedy Mine Rd.; Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-5; free admission; indoor exhibits, outdoor dealers, rocks, gems, minerals, fossils, live and silent auctions, surface mine tours, gold panning; contact Debbie Bunn, PO Box 714, Fair Oaks, CA 95628, (916) 929-6665; e-mail: fossilsforfun@hotmail.com; Web site: www.fossilsforfun.org

12-13—RENO, NEVADA: 46th annual show, "Jackpot of Gems"; Reno Gem & Mineral Society; Reno Livestock Events Center; 1350 N. Wells Ave.; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; adults \$5, seniors \$4, students (6-12) \$3, children (under 6) free; more than 20 dealers, demonstrations, more than 70 exhibits, minerals, fossils, gems, beads, geodes, books, raffle; contact John

Peterson, 390 Tucker Rd., Reno, NV 89521, (775) 849-1522; e-mail: jtp9556@yahoo.com; Web site: www.renorockhounds.com

19-20—YUCAIPA, CALIFORNIA: Annual show; Yucaipa Valley Gem & Mineral Society; Yucaipa Community Center; 34900 Oak Glen Rd.; Sat. 9-5; free admission; hands-on youth activities, 17 dealers, specimens, rough and finished material, jewelry, books, tools, beads, silent auction, more than 150 raffle prizes, Yucaipa Iris Festival; contact Lee Peterson, 31059 Nice Ave., Mentone, CA 92359, (909) 794-0731; e-mail: res09ayd@verizon.net; Web site: www.yvgms.org

June 2012

1-3—WOODLAND HILLS, CALIFORNIA: Show and sale; RockAtomics Gem & Mineral Society; Pierce College Farm; 20800 Victory Blvd.; Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-5; free admission; tailgating, dealers, gems, minerals, rocks, jewelry, beads; contact William Rucker, 21708 Armintha St., Canoga Park, CA 91304, (818) 428-7834; e-mail: rockhound@rockatomics.com; Web site: rockhound@rockatomics.com

16-17—GLENORA, CALIFORNIA: Annual show; Glendora GEMS; Goddard Middle School; 859 E. Sierra Madre; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; free admission; contact Bonnie Bidwell, 1010 E. Mountain View, Glendora, CA 91741, (626) 963-4638; e-mail: Ybidwell2@aol.com

16-17—NEWPORT, OREGON: 49th annual show, ; Oregon Coast Agate Club; Yaquina View Elementary School; Multipurpose Room, 351 SE Harney St., just off Hwy. 20, turn south at the light; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-4:30; adults \$2, students \$1; dealers, demonstrators, displays, door prizes; contact K. Myers, PO Box 293, Newport, OR 97365, (541) 265-2514

21-24—PRINEVILLE, OREGON: Annual show; Prineville Rock Club; Crook County Fairgrounds; S. Main St.; Thu. 9-5, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-4; free admission; daily field trips, Sat. auction; contact Rebecca Buss, PO Box 200, Culver, OR 97734, (541) 546-9473; e-mail: genebabe47@yahoo.com

July 2012

4-8—SISTERS, OREGON: Annual show; Wayne & Jean Miller; Sisters Elementary School; 611 E. Cascade; Daily 9-6, Sun. 9-4; free admission; contact Jean Miller, PO Box 136, 702 E. 5th, Molalla, OR 97038, (503) 829-2680; e-mail: shadow92337@molalla.net; Web site: ogmshows.com

13-15—RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA: Annual show, CFMS show; CFMS, Valley Prospectors; Riverside Municipal Auditorium; 3485 Mission Inn Ave.; Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; adults \$5, seniors \$4, students (12-17) \$3, children (under 12) free; dealers, demonstrators, gold panning, exhibits; contact Pat LaRue, PO Box 1657, Rialto, CA 92377, (909) 874-5664; e-mail: bplarue@earthlink.net; Web site: www.cfmsinc.org

20-22—REEDSPORT, OREGON: Annual show; Lower Umpqua Gem & Lapidary; Reedsport Community Bldg.; 451 Winchester Ave.; Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; free admission; "Treasures from the Earth", dealers, jewelry, gems, minerals, demonstrators, cabochoning, wire wrapping, glass bead making, gem and mineral displays, door prizes, silent auctions, raffle, kids' activities, "turn me over rocks", ball toss, thunder egg cutting; contact Bill or Virginia Hendrickson, (541) 271-6816

21-22—FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA: Retail show; Sharon Szymanski; Radisson Woodlands Hotel; 1175 W. Rte. 66; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; adults \$3, children (under 12) free with adult; dealers, fine and costume jewelry, sterling silver and gold, minerals, rocks, slabs, cabochons, crystals, beads, unset gemstones, wire wrapping on the premises; contact Sharon Szymanski, 1792 E. Laddos Ave., San Tan Valley, AZ 85140, (480) 215-9101; e-mail: goldcanyon2@yahoo.com

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3-5—PRESCOTT, ARIZONA: Annual show; Prescott Gem & Mineral Club; Embry Riddle Aeronautical University Activity Center; 3700 Willow Creek Rd.; Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-4; adults \$2, children (12 and under) free; rocks, gems, jewelry, fossils, beads, slabs, cabochons, lapidary tools, raffle, kids' Mineral Mine and spinning wheel, displays, dealers, special "Pebble Pups" display; contact Judy Sullins, PO Box 3923, Chino Valley, AZ 86323, (928) 445-1117; e-mail: sullinsjs@cableone.net; Web site: www.prescottgemmineral.org

11-12—LAKEVIEW, OREGON: Annual show; Tallman Rock Chippers; Lake County Fairgrounds; 1900 N. 4th; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; free admission; dealers, demonstrations, kids' activities, silent auction, field trips; contact LeRoy Johnson, (541) 947-4267; e-mail: lostmymarblesor@yahoo.com