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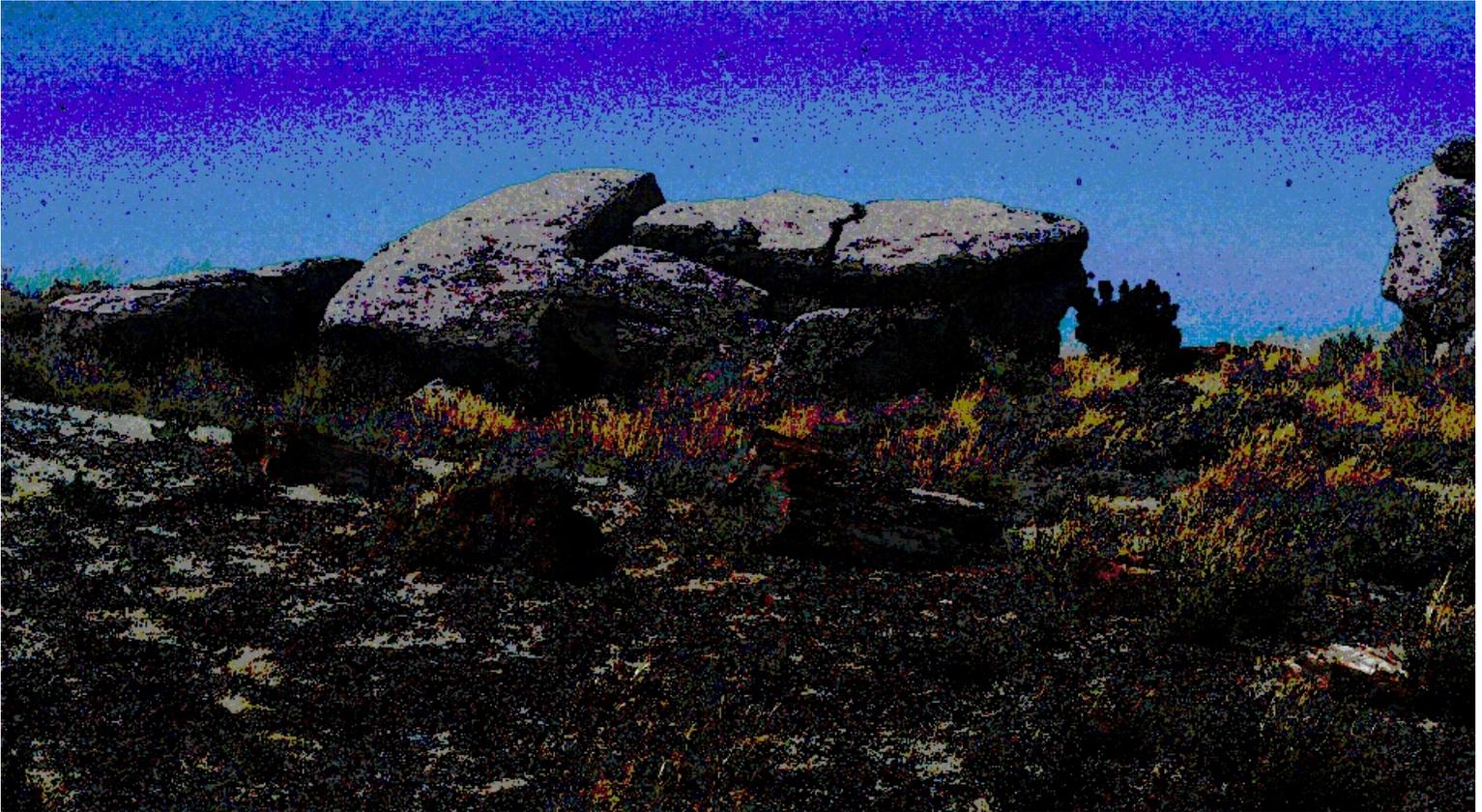
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A BRIEF NOTE FROM THE EDITOR...

The customary "President's Message" and Meeting Report(s) are not in this issue, not having been received. Also, due to no suitable (or any, actually) photographs having been submitted, they too are not in this issue. **HOWEVER...** At the very least, a report on the editor's trip in the Southwest will appear in the next edition of The Prospector. This upcoming article will include photos of rocks. *Lots & lots of rocks...*

CELEBRATIONS & ANNIVERSARIES... It has been proposed that a new feature of The Prospector would be to list the month of members' birthdays, anniversaries or other such events. Of course everyone loves to hear Susie's "birthday song"...

Anyway to date we have not collected such information from members, but if you'd like to participate, just let either Jay or myself know the month of any such event (like your birthday month!) Please forward it to one of us.



...A teaser for next month's Prospector...guess where this photo was taken???

STUFF FOR SALE:

-A large dining room set with table and 5 chairs for sale; \$100. Call Alyce Thompson at 375-4870. (Alyce lives in P.G.)

From Margaret Chan:

"Hello Richard, Would you like to look into this and see if you want to add it to the Prospector? Just returned from our trip to Colorado Springs to see Donovan. Thanks, Margaret"

To: Frank Carrillo, Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society

Greetings Frank,

My wife and I have been rock hounds most of our lives. We were members of the Ark-La-Tex Gem and Mineral Club for many years.

Unfortunately, age has caught up with us. We have been retired for several years (I am now 72); and have found it necessary to sell most of our gem and mineral collection on Amazon.

There are quartz crystals and clusters, solution quartz, metaphysical crystals, Apophyllite, geodes, minerals (such as copper), fossils (such as Ammonites), lapidary rough and slabs, and much more. Your members will find a treasure trove of materials. If there is something a member desires that I have not yet listed on Amazon, just let me know and I will check to see if I still have it in stock. I would greatly appreciate your passing this information along to your members.

I thank you in advance for your help. All you have to do is log on to Amazon.com and enter the desired item (like quartz crystal shard, ammonite, or celestite) in the search box at the top of the home page and lick Go. Thanks again for your assistance. Have a nice day.

Samuel E. West

...AND HERE'S A LINK TO OTHER CLUBS, from Karin Salomon...check it out online, if you can; some are pretty interesting!

<http://www.facebook.com/RockGemMineralClubs>

FROM SKY:

- Lapidary equipment incl. diamond blades, etc. rocks & who knows what? Sale date: Saturday, 23 April, 10-4 pm. Location: a local storage locker in Salinas; call Craig @ 831-240-8672 for directions & more info. All at "garage sale" prices! Also may contact Sky Paxton for more details, @ 831-262-8044.

- 18" Highland Park saw, with new diamond blade & new motor. Asking \$800 OBO. Call Sky Paxton @ 831-262-8044.

...and a further note,

Hi All,

Thanks for all the interest in the sale. I may have already sent this information to you but the response has been so good that I've lost track of who has this and who doesn't so pardon me if it's a duplicate to you.

I'm trying to coordinate this for multiple rockhounds that have stuff to sell. I'm not sure until the day before what all might show up in the sale. I have stuff in storage that I'm going to bring over but I'm not sure what all is in there. Here is a partial list of what I do know about.

one six inch combo unit that has a motor with wheels and a trim saw, a couple of other arbors without wheels or motors, a 6 inch trim saw, a 12 inch drop saw, flat laps, motors, misc hardware, several tons of rough and slabs saw blades and other things as I run across them.

The items I've heard will be here are extra saw blades, an 18 inch saw, extra rocks, grinders, motors and trim saws.

You can google 8320 Dolan Place, Castroville 95012 and be here between 9am - 3pm, Saturday 18 June. True parking is limited so please park off the main road so my neighbors can get by. I'll forward a map as we get a little closer to the date.

BYOB - bring your own boxes to haul away your treasures. For those of you who know me you'll understand but the rest of you should be prepared to deal and negotiate as that's my favorite part.

For those of you that know me, I'm not getting out of lapidary but just realized I have way more than I'll use in two lifetimes so I've high graded (for my retirement) and am moving on the rest out to people who will admire and use it. I figure if I ever really run out, there is always my rockhound friends, Craigslist or another show. :-)

Sky Paxton, pblpup@gmail.com Fax: 831 427-7588

SUNSHINE NOTES... Nicole LeVere can be reached at 214-0236, or by emailing her atogs_mom@hotmail.com. Let her know if someone in the club is "under the weather".

Forwarded by Karin S.:

LAPIDARY AND JEWELRY USED BOOKS FOR SALE

Reply-To: NorCal-Rocks@yahoo.com

Hello list members:

Recently, I offered a selection of field guide books from a small library which I purchased and which contained some duplicates of books in my own library and some books which did not fit well into my own geology interests. This month I am offering a selection of LAPIDARY AND JEWELRY ARTS BOOKS to list members for a total price of \$7 for each softcover book and \$15 for each hardback book. Please note that the PRICE INCLUDES SHIPPING TO USA ADDRESSES AND APPLICABLE CALIFORNIA SALES TAX! Most of these books are older editions from the 1950s through 1970s. The list below is organized with softcover issues numbered 1 — 16 and hardcover books numbered 17 — 25. These are all used books in good condition. Some have occasional pencil markings from previous collector/owners of the books, some have minor cover soiling or scuffing, but almost all of them have strong bindings with all pages intact (any exceptions to this are noted in the description). Some have original price tags, original owner's names, or used book store prices from many decades ago. Because our offerings are good quality, sometimes scarce books at low prices, previous offerings on these lists in the past have resulted in rapid sales. If you see something of interest, please don't hesitate and be disappointed that it is already sold. If you are interested in adding to your own library resources at a bargain price, check the following list. If you have a question or want to order one of the books, please contact me OFF LIST at Millsgeological@hughes.net

SOFTCOVER BOOKS:

1. ROCKS AND WHAT TO DO WITH THEM by Harold and Winifred Henrichsen. 1972. 64 pages. Mostly jewelry ideas using different kinds of agates, jaspers and petrified wood. Brief text for each stone type explaining hardness of the stone and ideas for using it in jewelry. Profusely illustrated in color photographs. \$7
2. ARTISTRY IN CABOCHONS by Robert Ferguson. 1976. 63 pages. Subtitled "for the gem cutter who wants to extend his art — a fascinating array of unique designs that can be cut on standard equipment." Very well illustrated with photos and line drawings showing each step for the various projects. \$7
3. TUMBLING TECHNIQUES — A GUIDE TO TUMBLE POLISHING and ASSEMBLING BAROQUE JEWELRY FOR FUN AND PROFIT by G.L. Daniel. 1969. 60 pages. Two guides in a single booklet. After tumble polishing the stones the author addresses the issues of how to assemble these stones into jewelry. Some good ideas in here. \$7
4. THE ART OF GEM CUTTING by H.C. Dake. 1963. 97 pages. Covers all of the different processes needed for making cabochons, faceting gemstones, special projects such as spheres, and transparencies. An entire chapter on polishing difficult or special process stones such as jade, star sapphire, labradorite, fiber gemstones (such as tiger-eye), etc. CONDITION ISSUE: Stapled cover of this book has come loose. However, interior contents in very good condition. \$7
5. PRO-AM GEM CUTTING GUIDE A.V. Ridge. 1973. 45 pages. Loaded with hints about how amateurs can produce gemstone cabochons like the professionals (hence "pro-am"). Lots of good tips in this booklet. \$7
6. A CHECK LIST OF CABOCHON GEM MATERIAL AND THEIR LAPIDARY FEATURES by Lester Cunningham. 1965. 43 pages. A very clever strategy book. The author has categorized gemstones by predominant colors and by 24 different general characteristics and lists these categories for a total of 240 different gemstone materials. It gives the beginning lapidary a very good idea of what to hazards to watch out for (fragile, chips easily, etc.), how to take advantage of pattern, how to sand and what to use as a polish agent. An amazing amount of information in 43 pages! \$7
7. GEMSTONES OF THE UNITED STATES by Dorothy Schlegel. 1957. 49 pages. This is a publication of the U.S. Geological Survey. It covers a wide variety of gemstones — both precious and semi-precious and gives salient physical characteristics for each type. Tabulates gemstone occurrences by state and county with mine names, etc. \$7
8. THE HANDBOOK OF JADE by Gerald Hemrich. 1966. 81 pages. Some history, some collecting hints, some advice on how to avoid material being sold as jade which is actually not jade, and processes that have worked for professionals on how to polish this very popular but very difficult to work gemstone. \$7
9. JADE IN CALIFORNIA by Anonymous. 1960. 24 pages. A very brief history of jade and why it is so popular. Not a prospecting type of book but it does have a map of California coastline showing places known to all jade collectors (Jade Cove, Willow Creek, etc.) \$7
10. INDIAN SILVER SMITHING. by Ben Hunt. 1960. 160 pages. This is actually a "how to" book that teaches the skills necessary for designing and making silver and turquoise jewelry in the fashion of Native American artisans. 18

different categories of projects. Well illustrated with photographs and loads of line drawings of design ideas. \$7

11. FACET DESIGN — OVALS by Robert Long and Norman Steele. Undated. 95 pages. This is a single volume of a set with an unknown (to me) number of volumes. Mimeographed text and drawings punched for three ring binder. Absolutely comprehensive —everything needed to make oval shape stones for a person already familiar with the mechanics of faceting stones. \$7

12. FACET DESIGN — ROUNDS by Robert Long and Norman Steele. Undated. 100 pages. This is a single volume of a set with an unknown (to me) number of volumes. Mimeographed text and drawings punched for three ring binder. Absolutely comprehensive —everything needed to make oval shape stones for a person already familiar with the mechanics of faceting stones. \$7

13. THE BOOK OF GEM CUTS by MDR Manufacturing Company. 1977. 20 pages. Spiral bound book with 20 different facet cuts by well known gemstone cutters. Explicit directions for each of these unusual cuts and excellent line diagrams to show how stones are cut (angles, order of facets, etc. Does not appear to be a beginner's book. Some knowledge of faceting necessary. \$714. INTRODUCTION TO MEETPOINT FACETING by Robert Long and Norman Steele. Undated. 126 pages. Mimeographed text and drawings in a spiral binding. The authors' approach to organizing the faceting process. Basic knowledge of how to use a faceting machine would be necessary for this book to be useful. \$7

15. HANDBOOK OF THE GEM CARVERS GUILD OF AMERICA, INC. 1979. 71 pages. The art of carving gemstones, especially freeforms taking maximum advantage of the pattern of the individual stones has become a very successful lapidary art. Lots of beginning instructions. Xerox copies of magazine articles describing specific carving projects, etc. \$7

16. NOTES ON ELECTROPLATING AND ELECTROFORMING AS ASSEMBLED BY W.K. JUDD by W.K. Judd. Undated. Estimated 60 pages. This really is a group of notes of suggestions, processes, ideas and wiring diagrams for electroplating put together by an expert. Mostly mimeographed pages in a three ring binder type of folder. \$7

HARDCOVER BOOKS:

17. FACETING FOR AMATEURS by Glenn and Martha Vargas. 1969. 330 pages. An absolute encyclopedia of faceting gemstones. How to operate the equipment, how to plan the cut, and every step along the way to a finished gemstone. This is probably the very best comprehensive book on faceting that has ever been published. Condition is like new. Ex-club library but does not appear to have ever been used. \$15

18. GEM CUTTING by John Sinkankas. Second edition, 1962. 297 pages. Sinkankas was the dean of American gem cutters. After retiring as a Captain in the US Navy, he went on to a career of Mineralogy and Gemology which also involved writing books that are now considered classics. Gem Cutting is one of those CLASSICS! Ex club library book in like new condition. Does not appear to ever have been used. \$15

19. INTRODUCTORY GEMOLOGY — A STUDY OF THE IDENTIFICATION OF GEMSTONES, PEARLS, AND ORNAMENTAL MINERALS by Robert Webster. 1945. 181 pages. This is the basic stuff. How to identify gemstones is mysterious to many people, to the very great advantage of professional jewelers. Knowledge contained in this book is ESSENTIAL to anyone wishing to go into the jewelry business, whether design, cutting, manufacturing, wholesale or retail. \$15

20. THE DESIGN AND CREATION OF JEWELRY by Robert von Neumann. 1961. 228 pages. A very comprehensive book. Everything from drawing and transferring a design to metal to decorating the final product with filigree, inlaying, niello, etc and all the intermediate steps as well. Covers what tools to use and materials to have available. \$15

21. DISCOVERING DESIGN by Marion Downer. 1947. 104 pages. Not really a lapidary book although it does have some really excellent photographic examples of the basic concepts of design — shapes, repeating patterns, focal points, etc. that are also important in the lapidary design process. \$15

22. MEXICAN JEWELRY by Mary Davis and Greta Pack. 1973. 262 pages. Comprehensive look at the history, trends and manufacturing techniques of jewelry from Mexico. Over 140 illustrations help to make the text particularly interesting. \$15

23. METALWORK AND ENAMELLING by Herbert Maryon. 1959. 333 pages. This is a reprint of a book originally published in England in 1912. Extremely detailed descriptive work. \$15

24. ENAMELING — PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES by Kenneth Bates. 1949. 208 pages. The author is an artist whose work is included in many museums through the USA. One of the strong points of this book is that his experience allows him to anticipate problems and he includes plenty of cautionary statements in the book so that students can avoid the problems themselves. CONDITION ISSUE: for some obscure reason, the title page has been removed from this book. \$15

25. CHINESE JADE THROUGHOUT THE AGES by Stanley Charles Nott. 1965. 192 pages. Just like the title states, this is an historical survey of jade lapidary from the earliest museum pieces to modern day artwork. The book is profusely illustrated with examples. The Chinese have a long history of working with this difficult to work stone and have superb accomplishments. \$15

Thanks for looking. Jim Mills

UPCOMING EVENTS

Only club and Federation shows in California, & nearby shows in Oregon, Nevada & Arizona are listed, due to space limitations. For more information & other out-of-state listings, please go to: rockngem.com/showdates or cfmsinc.org

COMMERCIAL SHOWS will no longer be listed; those wishing to obtain information on non-club or non-Federation shows are advised to check out the following promoters & websites for the latest info & show dates:

ALL "Crystal Fair" events: contact Jerry Tomlinson, P.O. Box 1371, Sausalito, CA 94966, (415) 383-7837 (415) 383-7837 ; e-mail: jerry@crystalfair.com; Web site: www.crystalfair.com

ALL "Gem Fair" events: contact Yooy Nelson, (503) 252-8300 (503) 252-8300 ; e-mail: info@gemfaire.com; Web site: www.gemfaire.com

ALL "Rings & Things BeadTours": contact Dave Robertson, (800) 366-2156; e-mail: [drobertson@rings-things.com](mailto:d Robertson@rings-things.com); Web site: www.rings-things.com

Please confirm all show dates- Ed.

JUNE, JUNE-JULY 2011:

3-5 WOODLAND HILLS, CA: Show; Rockatomics Gem & Mineral Society; Pierce College Farm, 20800 Victory Blvd.; Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-5; contact Gary Levitt, (818) 993-3802, (818) 321-6290; e-mail: Show@rockatomics.org; Web site: www.Rockatomics.org

4-5 GLENDORA, CA: Show; Glendora GEMS; Goddard Middle School, 859 E. Sierra Madre; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; contact Bonnie Bidwell, (626) 963-4638; e-mail: Ybidwell2@aol.com

4-5 LA HABRA, CA: Show, Jubilee of Gems; North Orange County Gem & Mineral Society, City of La Habra; La Habra Community Center, 101 W. La Habra Blvd.; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-5; free admission; dealers, demonstrators, exhibits, youth activities, geode cutting, raffle prizes, lapidary equipment and supplies, handcrafted jewelry; contact Dave Swanston, (626) 912-1531; Web site: www.nocgms.com

17-18—ONTARIO, OR: Annual show; Ontario Rock & Gem Club; Malheur County Fairgrounds, 795 N.W. 9th St.; Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-6; adults \$1, children under 14 free; contact Dan Jensen, PO Box 961, Ontario, OR 97914, (208) 740-0937; e-mail: rgshowontario@yahoo.com

18-19 CAYUCOS, CA: 51st annual show; San Luis Obispo Gem & Mineral Club; Cayucos Vets Hall, 10 Cayucos Dr.; Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-5; free admission; dealers, rock, gems, minerals, jewelry, gemstones, beads, cabochons, crystals, fossils, jade, rock slabs and rough, custom wire wrapping, lapidary and jewelry-making equipment, prize drawing; contact Mike Lyons, (805) 610-0757; e-mail: jadestar@charter.net; Web site: www.slogem.org

18-19 NEWPORT, OR: 48th annual show, Rockn the Coast; 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; dealers, demonstrators, displays, door prizes; contact K. Myers, PO Box 293, Newport, OR 97365

23-26 PRINEVILLE, OR: Annual show; Prineville RockHound Pow Wow Club; Crook County Fairgrounds, 590 SE Lynn Blvd.; Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-4; free admission; field trips, auction; contact Rich Knight, (541)447-5298; e-mail: richknightr@gmail.com; Web site: www.prinevillerockhoundpowwow.com 3-5 PUYALLUP, WA: Annual show; Puyallup Valley Gem & Mineral Club; Fruitland Grange, 11102 86th Ave. E; Fri. 12-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-4; contact Nancy LeMay, (253) 952-6212; e-mail: bees2knees@att.net; Web site: www.puyallupgemclub.org

29-JULY 3 MADRAS, OR: 62nd show; All Rockhounds Pow-Wow Club of America; Jefferson County Fairgrounds; Wed. 10-5, Thu. 10-5, Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-5; free admission; dealers, carvings, clocks and motors, crystals, faceted gemstones, fossils, findings, intarsia, jewelry, minerals, rock equipment, rough and polished rock, swap tables, door prizes, rock toss, auction, nightly entertainment, club member field trips; contact Cliff Matteson, (253) 475-8433

JULY 2011:

9-10 CULVER CITY, CA: 50th annual show; Culver City Rock & Mineral Club; Culver City Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 4117 Overland Ave.; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; free admission; demonstrations, jewelry classes, club displays and exhibits, youth games, more than 35 dealers, gems, jewelry, minerals, fossils, tools, beadwork, castings, wire-wrap, carvings, glass-work, rough slabs, polished cabs, jewelry displays, door prizes, free specimens for junior rockhounds; contact Robert Thirlaway, (310) 462-2269; e-mail: fiestaofgems@gmail.com; Web site: www.culvercityrocks.org

14-16 NYSSA, OR: Show, "Thunderegg Days"; Nyssa Chamber of Commerce; Nyssa Elementary School Grounds, 105 Main St.; Thu. 10-9, Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-9; free admission; daily rock tours, search for thunder eggs, moss agate, petrified wood, or pink plume, rock and gem vendors; contact Susan Barton, 105 Main St., Nyssa, OR 97913, (541) 372-3091; e-mail: nyssachamber@nyssachamber.com; Web site: www.nyssachamber.com

15-17 REEDSPORT, OR: Annual show; Lower Umpqua Gem & Lapidary Society; Reedsport Community Bldg., 415 Winchester Ave.; Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-4; free admission; dealers, demonstrators, Spin the Wheel, silent auction, door prizes, displays, raffle, gems, minerals, opals, turquoise, crystals, faceted gems, silversmithing, fossils, lapidary tools and equipment; contact Bill Hendrickson, 100 River Bend Rd., Space 17, Reedsport, OR 97467, (541) 271-6816

16-17 FLAGSTAFF, AZ: Show, “Flagstaff Jewelry, Gem, & Mineral Show”; Radisson Woodlands Hotel, 1175 W. Rte. 66; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; adults \$3, children under 12 free with adult; contact Sharon Szymanski, (480) 215-9101, or Val Latham, (602) 466-3060

29-31 PRESCOTT, AZ: 8th annual show and sale; Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, 3700 Willow Creek Rd.; Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-4; adults \$2, children 12 and under free; contact Maggi Lieber, (520) 831-0017, e-mail: flullierox@hotmail.com; or Judy Sullins, (928) 445-1117, e-mail: sullinsjs@cableone.net; Web site: www.prescottgemmineral.org/shows.htm

AUGUST 2011:

5-7 NIPOMO, CA: Annual show; Orcutt Mineral Society; St. Joseph’s Church Recreation Hall, 298 S. Thompson Ave.; Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-5; free admission; Treasure Chest Drawing Sun.; contact Gloria Dana, 426 Calisto Ln., Nipomo, CA 93444, (805) 929-6429; e-mail: info@omsinc.org; Web site: www.omsins.org

5-7 NORTH BEND, OR: Annual show; Far West Lapidary & Gem Club; North Bend Community Center, 2222 N. Broadway; Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; adults \$1, children under 14 free; demonstrations, wheel of fortune, silent auctions, kids’ treasure pool, dealers, rough rock, findings, beads, lapidary equipment, finished jewelry, slabs, carvings, gemstones, mineral specimens; contact Don Innes, 54416 Arago-Fishtrap Rd., Myrtle Point, OR 97458, (541) 396-5722; e-mail: donin11@hughes.net

6-7 SAN FRANCISCO, CA: Annual show; San Francisco Gem & Mineral Society; Presidio Golden Gate Club, 135 Fisher Loop; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; adults \$7, seniors and students \$6, children under 12 free with adult; exhibits, dealers, gemstones, fossils, minerals, crystals, beads, lapidary equipment, lectures, demonstrations, jade carving, chain maille weaving, wax carving, Etruscan chain forming, silver clay modeling, door prizes; contact Carleen Mont-Eton, 4134 Judah St., San Francisco, CA 94122, (415) 564-4230; e-mail: publicity@show.sfgms.org; Web site: www.sfgms.org

SEPTEMBER 2011:

9-11 FERNDALE, CA: 7th annual show, “Wildcat Gem Fest”; Wildcat Gem Society; Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 5th St.; Fri. 12-7, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; free admission; door prizes, games, raffles, silent auction, more than 40 dealers, gems, minerals, fossils, crystals, jewelry; contact Mike Martin, P.O. Box 189, Miranda, CA 95553-0189, (707) 943-1575; e-mail: micknorma@directv.net

10-11 DOWNEY, CA: Annual show; Delvers Gem & Mineral Society, Women’s Club of Downey, 9813 Paramount Blvd.; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-4; free admission; more than 20 dealers, displays, demonstrations, books, grab bags; contact Guynell Miller, 7315 Cloverlawn, South Gate, CA 90280-2819, (562) 633-0614; e-mail: guynellallen@sbcglobal.net; Web site: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/delvers>

10-11 ROSEBURG, OR: Annual show, “Oregon Really Rocks”; Umpqua Gem & Mineral Club; Douglas County Fairgrounds, I-5 Exit 123; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-4; contact Eileen Paul, (541) 672-5229; e-mail: beadpatch@cmspan.net

17-18 PASO ROBLES, CA: Annual show; Santa Lucia Rockhounds; Pioneer Park Museum, 2010 Riverside Ave.; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-5; free admission; dealers, exhibits, raffle, youth activities, silent auction, demonstrations, games, fossils, shark teeth; contact David Nelson, 5453 San Anselmo Rd., Atascadero, CA 93422, (805) 423-0188; e-mail: L7Nelson@yahoo.com; Web site: www.slrockhound.org

23-25 HILLSBORO, OR: 31st annual show and sale; Portland Regional Gem & Mineral Show; Washington County Fairplex, 873 NE 34th, across from Hillsboro Airport on Cornell Rd.; Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; adults \$5, children under 12 free with adult; dealers, member exhibits, special exhibits, demonstrations, Kids’ Corner, door prizes, silent auction, raffle; contact Joshua Heater, 22563 South Day Hill Rd., Estacada, OR 97023, (971) 570-5456; e-mail: j.frankray@hotmail.com; Web site: www.portlandregionalmineral.org

24-25 MONTEREY, CA: Annual show; Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society; Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Rd.; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; adults \$3.50, children free with adult; more than 50 displays, gems, minerals, fossils, 15 dealers, jewelry, cut and uncut gemstones, beads, crystals, rough and polished rocks, mineral specimens, fossils; demonstrations, jewelry making, sphere making, rock grinding, polishing, silent auction, kids’ activities; contact Janis Rovetti, 1047 Roosevelt St., Monterey, CA 93940, (831) 372-1311; e-mail: janis12@sbcglobal.net; Web site: cvgms.com

Upcoming Live Auction:

Rocks, Slabs & Bargains

Lots of rocks, lots of equipment, lots of bargains, and lots of fun.

It's here again, the Annual Rock Auction, June 20 at the Centre Concord in Concord brought to you by the Contra Costa Mineral & Gem Society.

Join us for a wham-bam evening of fast moving action, excitement and fun. Bring your enthusiasm – and your money! (Proceeds go to local scholarships.)

There will be plenty of rocks and slabs, plenty of jewelry and findings, plenty of equipment, plenty of food -- *and plenty of deals.*

Don't be left out. These deals only come about once a year. This is the time to stock up at unbeatable prices. You can't win if you don't bid; and you can't bid if you don't come. All items go home with the highest bidder.

Auctions starts at 7:30 pm (preview at 7:00), June 20, at the Centre Concord, 5298 Clayton Road, Concord (that's the same location as the CCM&GS Gem & Mineral Show).

Proceeds go to local scholarships.

See you this June -- at the Auction!

Harry Nichandros
CCM&GS

AND DOWN THE ROAD, IN SEPTEMBER:

Here's a chance to meet other "rockers"- Karin Salomon

CFMS Field Trip Jade Cove- September 15-18th 2011. This field trip is in September, but you can reserve your campsites now- see below for link.

If you're interested in going to Jade Cove in Sept., reserve a site. Half the sites are first come first served, if you're not able to reserve a site. You can reserve sites months ahead; that's why this is so early. I will be at camp #35 Thursday.

Sunday September 15-18th: Here is the link for reservations:

<https://www.recreation.gov/campsiteSearch.do>

Field trip: Our September field trip will be to Jade Cove, south of Big Sur. We will be looking for Nephrite Jade. It can be found along the shoreline. You can come up for the day or join us camping overnight. Deb and I will be there Thursday Sept 15th to Sunday 18th. Day use free by side of road, camping \$22.00. No electric hookups. 45 campsites half are assigned on a first come, first served basis. You now can reserve your campsite. See contact information below. persons per site. Each site has a picnic table, grill and fire pit. Flush toilet restrooms and water nearby. Saturday night there will be a potluck dinner.

Directions: go to Plaskett Creek campground. Campground is on right side (east). Once at campground, look for a CFMS sign next to the sign by entrance or by Robert's campsite #035.

Meeting: Friday/Saturday 9am-4pm. On Sunday afternoon, we will meet at Robert's campsite #035.

There will be a short briefing about the sites. We will be going to Jade Cove, Sand Dollar Beach, Willow Creek, Please remember to sign a release form to participate in the field trip. From the camp to Jade Cove we will then drive south on Hwy 1 half a mile to a long pull out on right side (west) with an entrance to Jade cove. Use the stairs to climb over the fence and walk approximately 150 yards across a grass area to a switch back down to the cove, approximately 100 yards, use sturdy shoes. The bottom of the trail can be washed out so take your time. Walk over the bigger rocks at the basin to the center of the cove where there is a small beach. In the surf and along shore Jade can be found amongst the other rocks. Be careful and aware when collecting close to the surf zone. Mineral to collect: Nephrite Jade, Serpentine, Actinolite, Soapstone, Abalone shells. Tools: Collecting bags, buckets, day pack, digging tools, rock pick, pry bar, eye protection, trowels, hand rake, hat, sunglasses, sunscreen, sturdy shoes, rubber boots or old tennis shoes, layered clothing, towels, change of clothes/shoes in case you get wet. Drinking water, lunch or snacks. camping gear if you plan on spending the night. (The main tools to use are simple garden tools, a hand trowel and hand rake) Please let us know if you are going to go on the field trip, weather changes. If we don't know you're going on the field trip, we won't be able to contact you if the field trip is canceled. Color aerial photo of Sand dollar beach to Jade cove is available if you're interested, e-mail me and I'll send it to you.

- Robert Sankovich, CFMS Co Chair south field trips; 805-494-7734 rmsorca@yahoo.com, rmsorca@adelphia.net or Adam Dean 909-489-4899 theagatehunter@verizon.net

* NEW DATES

Earth Science Studies - Camp Paradise
12725 La Porte Rd, Clipper Mill, CA 95930
Emergency Phone Number for Camp Paradise: (530) 675-2689

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY BEFORE REGISTERING

Any Cancellation Prior to August 5 will incur a \$25.00 Administration Fee.
No Refunds or Cancellation after this date unless a substitute is provided.

Make Checks Payable to: CFMS Earth Sciences

SEND TO: Ms. Anna Christiansen
245 N 6th Ave
Oakdale, CA 95361
Tele (209) 847-1173

For Information Contact:
Mr. Marion Roberts
1505 Plumas,
Modesto, CA 95358
Tele (209) 538-0197

***2011 DATES:** WEEK 1 Check-in: Sun, Sept 4 Classes: Mon-Fri, Sept 5 - 9 Check-out: Sat, Sept 10
WEEK 2 Check-in: Sun, Sept 11 Classes: Mon-Fri, Sept 12-16 Check-out: Sat, Sept 17

Camp Paradise is approximately 50 miles east of Marysville, CA, on Highway E 21 (Marysville Rd turn towards Brownsville) Elevation is approximately 3500 ft. The facilities are at a rustic church camp, rooms with double beds (for couples) and/or bunk beds. Bathrooms and showers are communal and located in each building. Housekeeping is the responsibility of each guest. Also available, on a limited basis, are cabins for 4 or more persons (bathroom and showers are located nearby). RV space with electricity and water for most spaces is available. Since it is a church camp, no alcoholic beverages are permitted. Room assignments will be made by staff.

CLASSES: Beginning Faceting, Ming Trees, Lapidary, Soft Stone Carving, Silversmithing, Lost Wax & Silver Casting, Beginning thru Advanced Wire Art, Copper Enameling, Lampwork Bead Making, Beading, PMC3 Clay and Dichroic Glass.

Please note – Some classes will have limited space; preference will be given to first time students.

*****CHANGES MAY BE MADE AS NECESSARY*****

List of supplies will be sent to you with your confirmation.
Please cut along line below and keep upper part of this sheet for future reference.

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REGISTRATION FORM

FEE: \$350 per Person per Week. Includes lodging and meals

SELECT: WEEK 1: September 4 - 10, 2011 WEEK 2: September 11 - 17, 2011

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY Name 1 _____ Name 2 _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (_____) _____ Email _____

Club _____ Non-CFMS Club Member/Guest

Accommodations (Circle One) Dorm Couples Dorm Cabin RV Area

Would like to room with _____, if possible.

****Special Food Needs (Explain Briefly)** Diabetic Vegetarian Other _____

****Due to lack of dietary knowledge and the various interpretations of different needs, we ask that you bring your special food items. We will do our best to prepare them for you.**
Animals will be allowed in the RV area only and must be on a leash and picked-up after. Any violation could result in adherence to their no pets rule.