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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE **A Free Trip to Paradise!**



By C.J. & Ray Quitariano

Howdy folks! This month Ray and I are combining our articles because he doesn't like to type; both of his fingers hurt too much! We are off to a great start with our Endowment Fund fundraiser. So well, in fact, we're going to have a second spot to Camp Paradise!! Ray has decided to make it more interesting . . . Any club selling at least \$250 worth of tickets will have their club's name entered into a drawing for the second spot. That's only 50 tickets, folks! AND, if your club sells \$500 worth of tickets, your club's name gets entered twice! Another great change: you can purchase tickets at \$5 each—or get 5 for only \$20!

Here's how this works: anyone using the mail-in ticket printed in the newsletter will have their name and phone number transferred onto a red raffle ticket and put into the drawing box. Those individuals will not be counted towards your club's total sales, as we won't know if those have totaled \$250 from any one club. For club entries, a representative from your club will need to email or call Ray and request tickets. No money needs to be sent up front. Ray will mail red raffle tickets to your representative; then you mail them back with the purchaser's information, as well as the club's name on each ticket. When your club has sold \$250 worth of tickets, your club's name will then be written on another ticket, and entered into the separate drawing box. The more \$250 increments your club sells, the more entries your club will have. Your club may then do whatever it wants with the prize. One club has said, if they win, they'll create their own drawing from members who bought tickets. Be creative! Think of what your club might do with a \$350 trip to Paradise!

Don't forget: send your checks made payable to "CFMS Endowment Fund." (Please don't write "Camp Paradise" as the payee. We don't own Camp Paradise, and it might make it a little difficult for Pat to cash the check!) If you have any questions or need tickets, please email cjq_62@yahoo.com or call (661) 209-9092. The deadline, for entries to be received, is **October 31**. The drawings will be held at the November meeting in Visalia upon adjournment of the Directors' meeting on Saturday. You don't need to be present to win, but I am *SURE* that your club's representative will be there! Thanks for all your support for the Endowment Fund!

- Ray & CJ

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2009 CFMS Calendar through December

Oct. 7 - deadline to send Officer & Chairmen's reports to Pat LaRue for Visalia Directors' Meeting

Oct. 23 - cut-off date to secure CFMS room rate at Visalia Holiday Inn for Fall Directors' Meeting

Oct. 31 - deadline to make Visalia banquet reservations via Pat LaRue

Oct. 31 – deadline for free spaces at Camp Paradise lottery entries; send entries to Ray Quitoriano

Nov. 6 - 7:30 PM, Visalia Cracker Barrel
Nov. 7 - Fall Directors' Meeting, Holiday Inn, Visalia
Nov. 8 - New Officer & Committee Chair meeting; time tbd.

Nov. 15 - no cancellations/refunds for Zzyzx as of this date, unless a replacement is provided.

Nov. 15-22 - Earth Science Studies at Zzyzx

**\$5 CAMP PARADISE RAFFLE TICKET
(or get 5 tickets for \$20!)**

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Club Name:

Send to: Ray Quitoriano, 7968 Elder Ave., Rosamond, CA 93560. Checks payable to **"CFMS Endowment Fund."**



CFMS DIRECTORS
Fall Business Meeting

By Pat LaRue

The annual Fall Business meeting and election of 2010 Officers will be held **November 6-8, 2009** at the Holiday Inn Plaza Park, off Hwy 198 in Visalia, CA. For those who have not been to this location in the past, take Hwy 198 exit east from Hwy 99. You will see the hotel located just south of the first off ramp past the airport. **MAKE A NOTE THAT THIS IS THE FIRST FULL WEEKEND OF NOVEMBER!** The second weekend conflicts with the beginning of Zyzxx and many of our attendees would be forced to choose between the Directors Meeting and Zyzxx. Moving our date was the prudent thing to do. This was the only date offered to Marion and it was a matter of take it or leave it.

Room reservations at the Holiday Inn can be made by phone at **(559) 651-5000**. To receive the special CFMS rate of \$89 per night, tell them you are with CFMS. This rate is not available on the Internet. Cut-off date for this price is **October 23**. The first night's deposit or guarantee by credit card must accompany your reservation.

An informal **Cracker Barrel** will be held **Friday** evening at **7:30 p.m.** As in the past, the Holiday Inn policy forbids our bringing snack foods to any of the meetings. The **Business Meeting** will be called to order on Saturday, **November 7, at 9 a.m.** President-elect Fred Ott will have a brief meeting of his 2010 committee chairpersons on Sunday a.m., time to be announced.

Banquet Menu: Miner 49er Barbecue Dinner
Mixed Green Salad with Assorted Dressings & Vinaigrettes; Country Cole Slaw with a Cracked Pepper Sweet Vinaigrette; Country Style Ribs with Home Style Barbecue Sauce; Grilled Honey Glazed Chicken Breasts & Natural Jus; Spicy BBQ Shoulder Tender; Country Baked Beans; Corn on the Cob and Chili con Carne; Cornbread with Honey Butter; Dessert; Coffee and iced tea service; price, **\$36** (includes tax & gratuity).

Make banquet reservations by October 31, 2009. Mail your check payable to CFMS to:
Pat LaRue
PO Box 1657
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ALL AMERICAN REPORT
Preparing Your Entry for 2010

By Dot Beachler

Last month, I provided an overview of how your club can get started building an All American binder to enter for 2010. So by now, your club should have selected a loose-leaf notebook to hold six section dividers. Okay, let's get started!

The first tab in the book covers **Section 1**. This section is easy in that it only covers **who you are, where you are, and the purpose of your club**. Here are the items requested:

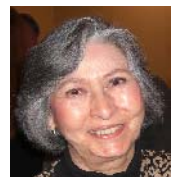
- Your club's name and address.
- When your club was organized.
- How many members (adults and juniors).
- Where you meet.
- The name, address, phone number and/or e-mail of the person filling out the form.
- Lastly, tell us the purpose of your club.

This information can be obtained from the club's secretary. With Section 1 now complete, your club is off to a good start. Next month: on to Section 2!

- Dot



BY-LAWS
COMMITTEE
Honorary
Membership &
Natural
Disasters



By Ruth Bailey & Theresa Kokinos

While the title of this article sounds potentially ominous, they're not related—or at least we hope! Inserted at the end of this month's newsletter is a proposed Bylaw change (Article III, Section 7) and a new section of Article VI (Article VI, Section 9). Article III, Section 7 was proposed by a CFMS Director. It seems only common courtesy to provide the CFMS Newsletter to those elected to honorary membership. Article VI, Section 9 was developed by the Bylaws Committee based on the suggestion by then AFMS President Shirley Leeson. The CFMS has never provided for natural disasters that might occur on our show and meeting dates.

The Bylaws Committee concurs to both proposed amendments. CFMS Bylaws state that amendments must reach the Societies at least 45 days prior to the date of the meeting at which the proposed amendment is to be presented for action, and it is for this consideration that we hereby print and provide these proposals at this time.

- Ruth & Theresa



EARTH SCIENCE STUDIES
**Toward A Facility We Can
Call Our Own?**

By Marion F. Roberts

We have news from Dick Pankey that is sad but that may well hold a silver lining. The San Pablo Bay Gem & Mineral Society has formally disbanded and is no more. But as they disbanded, they generously passed along a check for over \$15,000 to be used as might be needed by the CFMS.

I am very glad to report that a serious conversation has begun among Federation officers and committee members toward considering the idea of one day purchasing land and facilities that the CFMS might call its own, with the idea of using the moneys from the San Pablo club to start a fund toward such a purchase. As you may know, in recent years we've experienced unexpected changes and rescheduling at both Camp Paradise and Zzyzx, and having our own property would certainly give us much more latitude and discretion.

I would propose that we use this gift from the kind folks at San Pablo as a starting point for something in the future that is sound and substantial. To start a fund toward our own facility is just that, a starting point. I do realize there are issues such as taxes, security, maintenance, various constructions, ways to make it financially self-sufficient, and more. Certainly, all important concerns that need to be discussed and worked out, but they can all be worked out and, in my opinion, overcome. If we get a start, there are foundations and businesses we can contact for grants. They are out there.

My proposal is to keep the San Pablo donation as an open fund, as opposed to depositing it in the Endowment Fund or some other established fund. As with anything we do, there has to be a

starting point and this could be that start. I look forward to sharing and discussing these ideas at the Directors Meeting in November!

- Marion



CFMS INSURANCE
**Insurance Question of the
Month**

**By Bud McMillen & Patt
Wilson McDaniel**

Bud's question: This month's query comes again from Past-President Dick Pankey and has to do with Society members *insuring land claims a club might own*. I know at least 4 CFMS clubs with their own claims, and they now have them insured under their Premises Liability and/or Property Coverages policy. As I understand it, societies lacking a Premises or Property policy that are contemplating getting one of their own claims need to go onto the CFMS web site and print the Request for Premises Liability and/or Property Coverages form and the Land Questionnaire Form. Both forms can be found by going to the CFMS web site and clicking on the Insurance tab on the left-hand side. If a club already has a Premises Liability and/or Property Coverages policy, they need to go online and print the Change Request for Premises Liability and/or Property Coverages form and the Land Questionnaire form and send it in. The premiums are on the forms, and clubs can determine what the premiums will be by themselves, remembering that if the total premium for Premises Liability and Property Coverage with the increase for the coverage for the claim exceeds \$1,250, they can FAX the form to McDaniel Insurance Services and get a discounted premium. Looks like I might have just answered my question, but please take it from here and add anything you feel is important. Thanks again for your help!

Pat's answer: You did answer much of the question, and in fact, 6 clubs now have the premises liability for their mining claims insured on the CFMS policy (one club has 3 mining claims). Premises and property coverages are added to the policy on a *per location* basis, therefore, *each claim site needs to have an application completed for it*. The rates per acre are very low so it is unlikely that the premium would reach the \$1,250 level. It is more common for the rate to calculate as less than the \$40 per location minimum cost and

half of the mining claims have the \$40 cost; the rest are all under \$150.

I will also note that it's important to add this coverage because the Federation might be held additionally liable if there were to be a bodily injury claim made for an incident at a mining claim. The Federation requires that these risk exposures be insured either through the CFMS policy or through other insurance. (If insured elsewhere, a certificate evidencing coverage should be sent to McDaniel Insurance Services.)

The Request for Premises Liability and/or Property Coverages and Land Questionnaire may be found at cfmsinc.org as described or at mcdanielinsuranceservices.com/CFMSI (CFMSI is case sensitive), **user name: CFMSI**; **password: rocks** (both also case sensitive). The Change Request for Premises Liability and/or Property Coverages can also be found at either of these sites and should be used to change coverage amounts at a location that is already scheduled on the policy.

Always feel free to call with any questions regarding this or any other insurance matter at **800-400-7288** (800-400-PATT). Thanks, and have a great summer!

- Bud & Patt



JUNIORS ACTIVITIES **Websites with Kids Activities**

By Jim Brace-Thompson

Judging from responses I've received over the years to my columns, a popular topic is web sites containing educational earth science activities for kids. Whenever I've written on this, I've always received emails asking permission to reprint in a club bulletin, or asking for any additional site suggestions. Because web sites sometimes come and go in the blink of an eye, I wanted to revisit this topic and pass along updates on a few selected sites that seem to be standing the test of time and seem to be the most active and stable.

One great source are the web sites of our fellow rock clubs. A great example is the Houston G&MS (www.hgms.org). Upon entering their home page, click on their "Just for Kids" and "K-12 Education" tabs. Closer to home, check out the "Kids Area" tab on the Santa Clara Valley G&MS (www.scvgms.org) for a glimpse of all the terrific show activities tied to scouts and

schools assembled largely due to the fantastic efforts of June Harris.

Two mining associations also have terrific sites. The Mineral Information Institute (www.mii.org) is one of the best for all manner of educational materials on minerals and earth resources, with free downloadable teaching packets. Women in Mining (www.womeninmining.org) is another source of downloadable hands-on minerals activities, in this case tied to National education standards; click on their "Teacher Tools & Activities" tab.

Universities with geology departments are also good to explore. See UC-Berkeley's Museum of Paleontology (www.ucmp.berkeley.edu), an online museum that includes K-12 educational resources. Or check the UC-Santa Barbara Earth Science Dept (www.geol.ucsb.edu); under their "About Us" tab, click "Dept. Outreach" and under their "Links" tab, click "Earth Science Links" to go to still further resources.

The American Library Association hosts "Great Web Sites for Kids" (www.ala.org/greatsites). Under "Animals," they have a "Dinosaur" tab, and under "Sciences," they have a "Geology" tab, and all web sites listed include an indication of the appropriate age range, including pre-school, elementary, and middle school.

Finally, don't forget the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (www.amfed.org) and its "Kids Corner" tab for our own, free badge program and other resources.

If you have other favorite web sites for kids activities, I'd love to hear about them. With today's "wired generation," these sites are great for educating while, as always, having fun!

- Jim



SCHOLARSHIP - CFMS **Help in Honoring Students & their Studies**

By Jennifer Haley

Most of us correspond via email these days. Snail mail, not to be confused with fossilized *gastropods*, is still the best way to get your donations to the Scholarship Fund. Here's thanking you in advance!

- Jennifer



NOTES FROM JOHN

**Rockhounding in State Parks
&
BLM Mining-Related Fees**

**By John Martin, AFMS Conservation &
Legislation Committee**

ROCKHOUDING IN CALIF. STATE PARKS

During the last several months there have been several incidences where rockhounds have had an encounter with an authority figure over collecting in a California State Park or on a California State Beach. After lengthy searches on the internet, hours of reading regulations and several trips to the local State Senator's office, there is light at the end of the tunnel, and it is not the headlight of the approaching train. Yes, Virginia, there really is rock collecting within the boundaries of California State Parks and California State Beaches. The collecting regulations are intermixed within several dozen California Code of Regulations documents, which give explicit collecting requirements and conditions. This does not mean that collecting is allowed at all parks and beaches nor does it exclude collecting from all parks and beaches. As it turns out, each unit within the California State Parks System, through its own regulatory processes, may, can and will regulate rockhounding within its own boundaries within the regulations established at the state level. During the search of the regulations covering rockhounding, it was discovered that there is no actual reference to the collecting of paleontological resources, such as fossils, petrified bone or petrified wood, nor is there any exclusion for these. So, during visits to California State Parks and Beaches for rockhounding activities, just keep in mind their definition of rockhounding as defined in the California Code of Regulations. There are over 200 units within the California State Parks System, and therefore there could be over 200 different collecting regulations. After surfing several State Park and State Beach web sites, I discovered no consistency in published unit regulations. For example, Hearst San Simeon State Park allows rockhounding as published in the California Code of Regulations; Carpinteria, El Capitan and Gaviota State Beach web sites had no mention of rockhound opportunities. Some of the State Park web sites included Providence Mountains, which includes

Mitchell Caverns, Silverwood Lake, which borders the National Forrest, had no mention of rockhound collecting while Red Rock Canyon State Park states that "All plant, animal, natural and cultural features are protected. Collection is prohibited without a permit." So to be on the safe side and to avoid any confrontation with that big guy with the gun, check at the entrance to the park for the bulletin board where there will be the "Posting of Notices" where special instructions pertaining to areas where activities are curtailed or restricted are to be found for the particular state park or beach. If there is no posting of restrictions, check with park personnel before collecting to avoid loosing the collected specimens or worse yet, receiving a citation from a park ranger where the fine could be between \$10 and \$1,000 or more. Just remember to follow the California Code of Regulations for Rockhounding and you should be safe. "Check before you collect." Below is the California Code of Regulations pertaining to the California State Parks and Beaches to serve as a guide while rockhounding.

**CALIFORNIA CODE OF REGULATIONS
TITLE 14. NATURAL RESOURCES
DIV. 3. DEPT. OF PARKS & RECREATION
CHAPTER 1. GENERAL**

§ 4307. Geological Features.

(a) No person shall destroy, disturb, mutilate, or remove earth, sand, gravel, oil, minerals, rocks, paleontological features, or features of caves.

(b) Rockhounding may be permitted as defined in Section 4301(v).

§ 4308. Archaeological Features.

No person shall remove, injure, disfigure, deface, or destroy any object of archaeological, or historical interest or value.

§ 4309. Special Permits.

The Department may grant a permit to remove, treat, disturb, or destroy plants or animals or geological, historical, archaeological or paleontological materials; and any person who has been properly granted such a permit shall to that extent not be liable for prosecution for violation of the foregoing.

**CALIFORNIA CODE OF REGULATIONS
TITLE 14. NATURAL RESOURCES
DIV. 3. DEPT. OF PARKS & RECREATION
CHAPTER 1. GENERAL**

§ 4301. Definitions.

(i) **Posting of Notices.** The term "posted" as used herein, unless otherwise indicated, shall

mean and require that the Department shall set aside at the district headquarters and at the **unit affected and in a location convenient to the general public**, a bulletin board or similar device upon which shall be posted all special instructions, orders, pertaining to units of the district including but not limited to special hours of operation, swimming and boating restrictions, hunting and camping restrictions, and **special instructions pertaining to areas where activities are curtailed or restricted**. Proof of posting shall be filed in the offices of the division chiefs or the Sacramento California Office of the Division of Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation.

(t) **Unit**. Unit means any named and classified unit under control of the Department of Parks and Recreation, as well as any Department projects which have not yet been named or classified.

(v) **Rockhounding** is defined as being the recreational gathering of stones and minerals found occurring naturally on the undisturbed surface of the land, including panning for gold in the natural water-washed gravel of streams.

(w) **Float Material** is defined as materials only occurring naturally on the surface of the land.

**TITLE 14. NATURAL RESOURCES
DIV. 3. DEPT. OF PARKS & RECREATION
CHAPTER 6. PROVISIONS LIMITED TO SPECIFIC
UNITS**

§ 4611. Rockhounding.

(a) Rockhounding is authorized by Section 5001.65 of the Public Resources Code.

(b) Units and portions thereof open for Rockhounding will be posted in accordance with Section 4301(i).

(c) *Commercial Use*. Rocks or mineral specimens gathered within a unit may not be sold or used commercially for the production of profit.

(d) *Maximum Take*. One person may gather, in one day in one unit, not more than 15 pounds of mineralogical material or not more than one specimen plus 15 pounds of mineralogical material.

(e) *Use of Tools*. **Tools**, except goldpans to be used in gold panning, **may not** be used in rockhounding within a unit.

(f) *Areas for Swimming and Boating*. In state recreation areas rockhounding may not be practiced in areas designated for swimming or for boat launching.

(g) *Areas Limited for Collecting*. In state recreation areas rockhounding is limited to

beaches which lie within the jurisdiction of the Department and within the wave action zone on lakes, bays, reservoirs, or on the ocean, and to the beaches or gravel bars which are subject to annual flooding on streams.

(h) *Indian Artifacts*. Rockhounding in a unit specifically does not include the gathering of Indian arrowheads, Indian stone tools, or other archeological specimens, even when such specimens may be found occurring naturally on the surface.

(i) *Panning for Gold*. Panning for gold is considered to be "rockhounding" as the term is applied in the Department. The goldpan is the only exception permitted to the exclusion of tools from rockhounding in a unit as provided in Section 4610.5. Muddy water from panning operations must not be visible more than 20 feet from the panning operation.

**California State Beach Regulations
General Regulations (14 Cal. Code of Regs.)**

6) Geological Features. No person shall destroy, disturb, mutilate, or remove earth, sand, gravel, oil, minerals, rocks, paleontological features, or features of caves except rockhounding may be permitted as defined and delineated in Sections 4611 (a) through (i) (14 Cal. Code of Regs. 4307).

7) Archaeological Features. No person shall remove, injure, disfigure, deface, or destroy any object of archaeological or historical interest or value (14 Cal. Code of Regs. 4308).

**BLM Announces Adjustments to
Mining-Related Location & Annual
Maintenance Fees**

In June, the Bureau of Land Management published in the Federal Register a notice that it is adjusting for inflation its fees for the location (or "staking") and maintenance of unpatented mining claims, mill sites, and tunnel sites. The location fee will increase from \$30 to \$34 and the maintenance fee will rise from \$125 to \$140 for such unpatented claims, in which no federal land has been transferred to the individual or company staking the claim.

The adjusted fees are due on or before September 1, 2009. Mining claimants must pay the new location fee for any mining claim or site located after the effective date of this final rule, which is today (June 29, 2009). Those who have already submitted maintenance fees for the 2010 maintenance year will be given an

opportunity to pay the additional amount without penalty upon notice from the BLM.

Since Fiscal Year 1993, mining claimants staking new claims or sites have been required to pay a one-time location fee. Claimants must also pay an annual "maintenance" fee in lieu of performing annual assessment work and making annual filings.

In accordance with the Mining Law of 1872, as amended, and in light of recent related regulatory actions, the BLM is announcing today a new final rule that establishes a regular schedule for adjusting mining-related location and annual maintenance fees. Specifically, the new rule authorizes adjustments to these fees to reflect changes in the Consumer Price Index every five years after August 10, 1993, or more frequently if the Secretary of the Interior determines an adjustment to be reasonable.

The BLM has not adjusted location and maintenance fees since 2004. The adjustments made in this final rule are based on the change in the Consumer Price Index from December 31, 2003, through December 31, 2008, as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The link to the final rule in the Federal Register is: <http://edocket.access.gpo.gov/2009/pdf/E9-15248.pdf>

- John



AMERICAN LANDS ACCESS ASSOCIATION
What's Happening with ALAA

**By Richard Pankey
President, ALAA**

The Omnibus Public Lands Bill passed the House and the Senate, was signed by the President, and is now the law. However, the exact effect on the public, on rockhounds, on our rights to access our Public Lands is still not known. And it will not be determined until each BLM District office, each Forest Service District office, and each of other affected governmental agencies *interprets* these laws, and incorporates them into their specific Management Plans. This is where we can still have a say. This is where we can still have a voice and have affect on the implementation. How? By becoming involved in the process. By talking with the managers of our Public Lands; by participating in meetings called for public input; by providing our ideas

and wishes with letters, e-mails and telephone calls. By being involved in the process.

How do we, how do **YOU** get started? All of us live less than 100 miles from a BLM, FS or other agency office. Better yet go to the office that manages the land where your favorite collecting site is. The first step is to get acquainted with the office and the personnel. Get signed up to receive notices of public meetings and/or get on their general mailing list. Next, get involved: attend meetings, learn how that office implements current laws and how they propose to implement the Omnibus Laws, provide comments, and get others involved with your efforts. More on this topic in future articles.

New legislation that will affect us has been introduced in Congress: S 796 Hard rock Mining & Reclamation Act and HR 699 Hard rock Mining & Reclamation Act of 2009 which propose significant changes in the Mining Law of 1872, and S868 Fee Repeal Act & Expanded Access Act of 2009, which would revoke authority given to the Forest Service to charge new and higher user fees. Now is the time to learn about and comment on this developing legislation; now is the time we can be proactively involved.

The American Land Access Association will hold its annual meeting during the NFMS/AFMS convention at Billings, MT. This is the **business meeting** for ALAA where we will elect our directors and officers, have officer reports and committee reports. The **work** of ALAA takes place throughout the year by our officers, directors, committees, at regional Federation conventions and the actions of our members. In addition to the election of directors and officers we will be voting on proposed Bylaw revisions and proposed Operating Procedures. **Dee Holland** and **Shirley Leeson** spent a great deal of effort on this and the proposed Bylaw revisions and OP's were mailed to all officers and directors. Please review these and come prepared to discuss and vote.

Joyce Hanshu has been carrying a double load for ALAA as Secretary and Treasurer. And she is ready to give up her jobs. Thank you, Joyce, for pitching in and doing this very important job after Norm passed away.

Therefore, I have appointed **Ann Cook** as Secretary and she will take our minutes at the annual meeting. Ann is also the secretary for the AFMS. Also, I have appointed **Ruth Bailey**

as Treasurer. We are currently transitioning the files and duties from Joyce to Ruth. Ruth is a long-time active member of ALAA and many AFMS and CFMS committees.

My initial focus as president of ALAA is membership. The AFMS has 633 societies with over 49,000 individual members. ALAA has less than 100 individual members and less than 30 society members. Our growth potential, our membership potential, our financial support potential is **GREAT**. The potential of our Voice is great. We represent and advocate for over 49,000 AFMS members plus their families. We are significant. However, to represent them adequately, we need their support. And how do we calculate/estimate the number of unaffiliated rockhounds? And how do we calculate/estimate the number of kids and families, teachers, and people that just like to pick up "pretty rocks" or participate in some other form of recreation on our public lands? We represent and advocate for these people, too. **Shirley Leeson** has volunteered and will be focusing on her efforts on membership. I request all current members join the membership committee. That is, become an advocate, a promoter of ALAA and our mission. Keep your society and its members informed with news from ALAA. Encourage participation in our calls to action for response to legislation and management plans. Be involved, be an advocate and participate in the legislative and regulatory process.

We are planning to have an information table at the show to inform people about ALAA and our mission, promote the meeting and sign up new members. We could use your help in manning this table. The job is easy: be at the table, tell people about ALAA and our mission, answer questions, pass out membership applications and invite people to our meeting on Saturday. Any and every member can help. Stop by the ALAA info table and sign up to take at least one 1-hour shift. Hope to see many of you at the meetings in Billings.

- Dick

IN MEMORIUM
Renata & Chuck

Renata Williams-Bever passed away March 22, 2009 following a battle with lung cancer. She was born 74 years ago in Switzerland and grew up in Germany. Although she immigrated to the United States as a young woman she never lost that European sense of grace and

style. She served CFMS as its Executive Secretary/Treasurer from 1988 until her retirement in 2000. Many of us remember her from her years of service as the office manager at Gems and Minerals Magazine until that publication went out of business. She also worked on the Tucson Show Guide for many years and was a familiar face at the Tucson shows. Always professional when dealing with the clubs, Federation Officers and Chairmen, she never allowed personal feelings to interfere with the issues at hand. She once told me she never joined one of the local clubs because she didn't want it said she was showing favoritism.



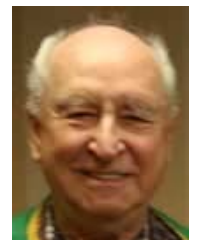
Renata was a great mentor when I agreed to take on her responsibilities as Executive Secretary/Treasurer/Printer in 2001. She was always as close as the phone or computer and even after I figured out the job, we still got together frequently for lunch to catch up on "things". During my years as a CFMS officer, I was treated to her famous lentil soup at the annual FAC review of the CFMS books. I've never quite duplicated the taste—I think it must have been that hambone.

She was predeceased by her husband Al and is survived by her two sons, Ray Williams of Sebastopol, CA and Chris Williams of Hong Kong as well as two grandsons.

-Sincerely submitted, Pat LaRue

As reported last month, Chuck McKie has passed away. We had few details available at the time, and Dick Pankey has now graciously provided them in full.

World War II and Korean War Veteran TSgt. **Charles "Chuck" Edward McKie**, a long time resident of Fairfield, California, died from cancer on June 6, 2009. His distinguished military career began in 1942 when he joined the Navy following high school and was assigned aboard the Navy's first night-time aircraft carrier, the USS Independence (CVL22) and then aboard several Navy submarines during the Korean War. He then transferred to the Air Force to complete this active duty military career in 1975.



TSgt. Charles (we all know him as Chuck) McKie was born in Oak Grove, Oregon, on Feb. 4, 1923. At the end of the Korean War, Chuck transferred to the Air Force to become an airborne electronics technician where he served in South Carolina, Panama, Utah, Spain and then here at TAFB beginning in 1969 until he retired in 1975 with 27 years of military service. Following his active duty career, Chuck worked as a civilian employee of the Navy at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, retiring in 1989 with 38 years of government service. Chuck was a resident of Fairfield, CA since 1969 when he was stationed at Travis Air Force Base. Charles is survived by his devoted and loving wife of 51 years, Dorothy McKie.

Since I began attending the Federation meetings, shows, field trips and other functions in the early 1990s, Chuck McKie was there and involved. Chuck became involved in the Federation, serving as the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies Director for the Fairfield Lapidary Society, where he also wrote, edited and published their monthly newsletter. Chuck's most notable service to the Federation was being Field Trip Chair—North for 5 years. He arranged and led many well-attended and fun field trips in California and Nevada. In addition to the field trips, he hosted and conducted educational seminars on how to conduct field trips and field trip safety. Since 2000 Chuck had been the CFMS Safety Chair. As Safety Chair he revised and updated the CFMS Safety Manual that is now available on Computer Disk. As Field Trip Chair – North and Safety Chair, hardly a month went by that Chuck did not have at least one article and on occasion two for the CFMS Newsletter. His articles and dedication to the CFMS Newsletter is way "above and beyond" any other committee chair.

Chuck also contributed to the spiritual well being of our Federation by giving the invocation at our Directors' Meetings and banquets on many occasions. Likewise he led the remembrances of departed Rockhounds with the In Memoriam at many of our meetings. Along with his wife Dot, Chuck attended most of our banquets, camera in hand. Not only did he take a lot of pictures, he shared them with those who he photographed. In 2005 Chuck McKie was awarded the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies Golden Bear Award.

Chuck and Dot were long time members and supporters of the Ye Old Timers Mineral Club and served as an RVP. They were "regulars" at the Ye Old Timers' camp and activities at Quartzsite, Snyder's Pow Wow, field trips and other activities. Chuck had a big hand with our last YOTMC Cookbook. He collected the recipes from the members and organized them for the publisher.

- Sincerely submitted, Richard Pankey

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ARTICLE III

Section 7: Honorary Membership

a. Establishment

The Federation hereby establishes an Honorary Membership to consist of persons who have contributed materially to the advancement of Mineralogy, Crystallography, Geology and allied Sciences.

All issues of the newsletter shall be sent to honorary members. Free admission to the annual show shall also be provided.

Bylaws

ARTICLE VI

Section 9: Natural Disasters or War

If the semiannual meetings of the CFMS cannot be held at the designated physical facilities, the Executive Committee is authorized to conduct the business by whatever means are available, including electronic mail. If the annual convention and show cannot be held at the designated location, the Executive Committee is authorized to either obtain a new location or postpone the convention and show. In the event the meetings will be conducted other than by physical presence, the Executive Committee will publish, for approval of the Directors, the agenda, the methods for proposing and voting on motions and any other business requiring Directors' approval. Minutes of the meetings and committee reports will be sent to all Directors and Chairpersons.

If events occur requiring this section to become necessary, any other section of Article VI conflicting with Section 9 is inoperative for that meeting.

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AUGUST 1 & 2: SAN FRANCISCO, CA

San Francisco Gem & Mineral Society
San Francisco Co. Fair Building
9th Ave & Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park
Hours: Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-5
Carleen Mont-Eton (415) 564-4230
publicity@show.sfgms.org
<http://www.sfgms.org>

AUGUST 7, 8 & 9: NIPOMO, CA

Orcutt Mineral Society
St. Joseph's Church
298 S. Thompson Avenue
Hours: 9-5 daily
Wes Lingerfelt (805) 929-3788
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<http://www.omsinc.org>

AUGUST 14, 15 & 16: TEHACHAPI, CA

Tehachapi Gem & Mineral Society
St. Malachy Catholic Church
407 West E Street
Hours: Fri. & Sat. 8-7:30; Sun. 8-5:30
Chuck Overall (661) 821-4650
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AUGUST 22-23: ORANGEVALE

Orangevale Community Center
6826 Hazel Avenue
Orangevale, CA 95662
Hours: Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-5
David Moulder, (916) 290-3193
www.treasuretroveofgems.com
Although not a club show, members of El Dorado and Stockton societies are participating, and proceeds are supporting the nonprofit Sierra Family Services.

SEPTEMBER 4-7: FORT BRAGG, CA

Mendocino Coast Gem & Mineral Society
Town Hall
Corner of Main & Laurel
Hours: Fri.-Sun. 10-6; Mon. 10-4
Don McDonnell (707) 964-3116

SEPTEMBER 12 & 13: VISTA, CA

Vista Gem & Mineral Society
Antique Gas & Steam Engine Museum
2040 N. Sante Fe Avenue
Hours: Sat. 10-5; Sun. 10-4
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Cherie Wilson (760) 941-7073
Lois Harr (760) 724-0395

SEPTEMBER 19 & 20: PASO ROBLES

Santa Lucia Rockhounds
Pioneer Park and Museum
2010 Riverside Avenue
Hours: 10 am – 5 pm daily
Richard Smithen (805) 467-2966
Call (805) 423-3092
jonme2@wildblue.net

SEPTEMBER 19 & 20: Redwood City

Sequoia Gem & Mineral Society
Redwood City Community Activities Bldg.
1400 Roosevelt Avenue
Hours: 10am – 5 pm daily
Carol Corden (650) 248-7155
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sgms.driftmine.com

SEPTEMBER 19 & 20: STOCKTON, CA

Stockton Lapidary & Mineral Club
Scottish Rite Masonic Center
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Hours: 10am – 5pm daily
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SEPTEMBER 26 & 27: MONTEREY, CA

Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society
Monterey Fairgrounds
2004 Fairgrounds Road
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www.cvgms.org

SEPTEMBER 26 & 27: DOWNEY, CA

Delvers Gem & Mineral Society
Woman's Club of Downey
9813 Paramount Blvd
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OCTOBER 3 & 4: FALLBROOK, CA

Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Society
Fallbrook Gem & Mineral & Museum
123 W. Alvarado Street
Hours: 10am-4pm daily
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ikonmiming@gmail.com

OCTOBER 3 & 4: Oroville, CA

Feather River Lapidary & Mineral Club
Oroville Municipal Auditorium
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www.orovillerocks.com

OCTOBER 10 & 11: TRONA, CA

Searles Lake Gem & Mineral Society
Searles Gem & Mineral Show Building
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<http://www1.iwvisp.com/tronagemclub>

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Nevada County Gem & Mineral Society
Nevada County Fairgrounds
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OCTOBER 17 & 18: PLACERVILLE, CA

El Dorado County Mineral & Gem Society
El Dorado County Fairgrounds
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Jackie Cerrato (530) 676-2472
info@rockandgemshow.org
<http://www.rockandgemshow.org>

OCTOBER 17: WEST HILLS, CA

Woodland Hills Rock Chippers, Inc.
First United Methodist Church
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Hours: 10 am – 5 pm
Mary Beth Pio (818) 716-7612
show@rockchippers.org
www.rockchippers.org

OCTOBER 17 & 18: LAKESIDE, CA

El Cajon Valley Gem & Mineral Society
Lakeside Rodeo Grounds
12684 Mapleview Avenue
Hours: 10 am – 5 pm Daily
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www.ECVGMS.com

OCTOBER 17 & 18: Santa Rosa, Ca

Santa Rosa Mineral & Gem Society
Santa Rosa Veterans Building
1351 Maple Ave. (opposite Fairgrounds)
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<http://www.gem-n-i.org>

OCTOBER 17 & 18: ANDERSON, CA

Shasta Gem & Mineral Society
Shasta District Fairgrounds
Near Redding off Hwy 273
Hours: Sat. 10-5; Sun. 10-4
Steve Puderbaugh (530) 365-4000

OCTOBER 24 & 25: LOS ALTOS, CA

Peninsula Gem & Mineral Society
Los Altos Civic Center Youth Center
One San Antonio Road
Hours: 10 am – 5 pm daily
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mustersrgems@yahoo.com

NOVEMBER 7&8: CONCORD, CA

Contra Costa Mineral & Gem Society
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Harry Nichandros
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<http://ccmgs.org>

NOVEMBER 7 & 8: LANCASTER, CA

Palmdale Gem & Mineral Club
Antelope Valley Fairgrounds
2551 West Ave. H & Hwy 14, Lancaster
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slchaisson@yahoo.com
www.palmdalegems.org

NOVEMBER 7 & 8: RIDGECREST, CA

Indian Wells Gem & Mineral Society, Inc.
Desert Empire Fairgrounds
520 S. Richmond Rd., Ridgecrest
Hours: 9:00 am – 5:00 pm Daily

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schiller@ridgecrest.ca.us

NOVEMBER 14 & 15: YUBA CITY, CA

Sutter Buttes Gem & Mineral Society
Franklin Hall, Yuba/Sutter Fairgrounds
442 Franklin Avenue
Hours: Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-4
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NOVEMBER 21 & 22: OXNARD, CA

Oxnard Gem & Mineral Society
Oxnard Performing Arts Center
800 Hobson Way
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Norb Kinsler (805) 644-6450
Show_info@oxnardgem.com
www.oxnardgem.com

NOVEMBER 21 & 22: LIVERMORE, CA

Livermore Vallet Lithophiles
At The Barn
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Hours: Sat. 10-5; Sun. 10-4
info@lithophiles.com
www.lithophiles.com

DECEMBER 5 & 6: BARSTOW, CA

Mojave Gem & Mineral Society
Community Center
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mdgms.org

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Due to requests to post other regional federation shows, we offer the following:

JULY 30-AUG 2: BILLINGS, MONTANA

Northwest Fed / AFMS Combined Show
Hosted by Billings Gem & Mineral Club
Holiday Inn Grand Montana
5500 Midland Rd, Billings, MT
Hours: 10-5 daily
Doug True, (406) 670-0506
Society web site:
www.amfed.org/nfms
Show web site:
www.amfed.org/nfms/nfmsshow.htm

SEPT. 18-20: JACKSONVILLE, FL

Southeast Federation of Mineralogical Societies
Hosted by Jacksonville G&MS
Morocco Temple
3800 St. Johns Bluff Rd. South
Hours: Fri. 1-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5
www.amfed.org/sfms
www.jaxgemandmineral.org

OCTOBER 3-4: ROSWELL, NM

Rocky Mountain Federation of Mineralogical Societies
Roswell Civic Center
Hours: Sat., 9-5; Sun. 9-4
www.rmfmts.org

OCTOBER 10-11: TEMPLE, TX

South Central Federation of Mineral Societies
Hosted by Tri-Cities G&MC
Mayborn Civic Center
Hours: Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-5
www.scfms.net

OCTOBER 17-18: BRISTOL, CT

Eastern Federation of Mineralogical & Lapidary Societies
Hosted by Bristol G&MC
Beals Community Center
240 Stafford Avenue
Hours: Sat. 9:30-5; Sun. 10-4
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JANUARY 16 & 17: EXETER, CA

Tule Gem & Mineral Society
Exeter Veteran's Memorial Bldg.
324 N. Kaweah (Hwy 65)
Hours: Sat 10-5; Sun 10-4
Don Viera (559) 732-7739
Pepper Okada (559) 733-5842

MARCH 6 & 7: VENTURA, CA

Ventura Gem & Mineral Society
Seaside Park, Ventura Co. Fairgrounds
10 W. Harbor Blvd.
Hours: Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 10 - 4
Andy Anderson (805) 987-0043
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MAY 8 & 9: RENO, NV

Reno Gem & Mineral Society
Sparks Livestock Event Center
1350 N. Wells Avenue
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NOVEMBER 6&7: LANCASTER, CA

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Antelope Valley Fairgrounds
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Don't forget to turn your Show information in as soon as it is available!!!

If you have an idea for bettering a Club Show you would like to share, please let me know!

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