



CFMS NEWSLETTER

» Celebrating the Joys of the Earth Sciences and the Practice of Lapidary Arts & Crafts «



President's Message

By Jennifer Haley

The Annual CFMS Awards Banquet 2014

What's New About It This Year?

The Annual CFMS Show & Convention is that special time of the year when a Society from our Federation hosts this special event. With a labor of love and attention to details, the Pasadena Lapidary Society has created a wonderful fun filled weekend for all of you and a great place to hold our Director's Business Meeting.



What's New: Buy a ticket to attend the CFMS Awards Banquet and receive the opportunity to be one of the 20 lucky diners who will win a rare and beautiful slab of Napa Yellow Opal which came from the

Manhattan Mine over 40 years ago. The mine closed many moons ago, so this material is considered historical now. There is no cost of the opal in the banquet ticket. It is a gift and an opportunity from Marcia and me to share with you. Join us for dinner and Good Luck to you! This will be a fun evening with all of you.



And...frogs will be coming to dinner~ These handmade frogs with beaded eyes, sitting on rocks and fishing with fish beads, will be the center pieces for the tables at the Awards Banquet. These center pieces will be given away at the end of dinner, but you have to have bought a banquet ticket to have a chance to take one home. Each rock will either be a nice mineral specimen,

or a rock that can be slabbed for cabochons. The average size of a frog sitting on a stone is 13" tall.

AFMS Scholarship Auction at the CFMS Banquet

Folks have been looking forward to the AFMS Scholarship Auction every year, for years. It's a fun tradition! This year you'll have an opportunity to actively bid on a beautiful

faceted citrine pendant mounted in gold, which is rich in Federation history and created with skill by two of our favorite kind of people, Rockhounds. The pendant was owned by Dorothy Lee, a past Northwest and American Federation President who collected many stones at the auction in the Northwest. Her husband Glenn Lee donated all the stones back to the AFMS Scholarship for re-auction. The stone was cut by the late Cliff Jackson who was a NFMS president and master faceter. Dick Glismann set the stone in 14k gold.

"Let's go out and play, put your hearts and your souls into the hobby and make some wonderful memories. It's what we do best and it is our gift to give, so let's go to the Pomona Show & Convention" See you at the Show.

Jennifer

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

April 30. Advance Registration due for
. Convention and Show
May 2-4. CFMS Field Trip to Topaz Mtn
May 18. Committee reports due
May 29. Show set up day
May 30-June 1. CFMS Convention & Show
May 31. Directors Meeting
May 31. Awards Banquet
June 1. Editors & Webmasters Breakfast
June 5. Deadline for July Newsletter
July 5. Deadline for August Newsletter
July 9-13. AFMS/RMFMS Show & Convention
. Tulsa, Oklahoma

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NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

The deadline for newsletter is the 5th day of the month prior to the month of publication. Articles should be sent to the editor at bplarue@earthlink.net. I can work with Word and Wordperfect files as well as those which are converted to .pdf.

DONATIONS

Donations to any of the funds administered by CFMS and/or AFMS are tax deductible under the rules governing tax exempt organizations which are 501(c)(3). Your cancelled check or receipt is considered to be proof of your donation for purposes of filing your federal tax return. If a personal donation is \$250 or more, a letter attesting to that amount is also required. Member clubs and individuals are encouraged to donate to any of the following:

- CFMS Scholarship Fund
- CFMS Endowment Fund
- CFMS General Fund
- Diedrick Memorial Scholarship Fund
- AFMS Scholarship Foundation
- AFMS Endowment Fund

Your donations should be sent to:

Pat LaRue, Exec. Sec/Treas
PO Box 1657
Rialto, CA 92377-3629

Receipts and any supporting documents will be forwarded on to the committee member responsible for acknowledgements. **Please make all checks payable to CFMS or AFMS as appropriate and note the fund in the memo section.**

ALL AMERICAN CLUB

By Susy Martin



An All American Club “Yearbook” is simply a history of one year of your club’s activities put into notebook/scrapbook form. There are six sections with the entry form being Section 1. Let’s have some fun with the All American Club Yearbook! So here’s the deal: complete Section 1 ONLY of the entry form for your club and you can win a Rockhound Bonanza gift- basket.

The basket will include a \$25 gift certificate to one of our favorite online suppliers (i.e. Rio Grande, Thunderbird Supply, or Diamond Pacific) and special additions by CFMS members (slab of Indian Paint Rock, Spider Jasper chunk, Owyhee Jasper chunk, ZZYZX stuff, MORE!). I will accept the forms ONLY at the CFMS Directors meeting in Pomona on Saturday, May 31, 2014. Drawing will be at the CFMS Awards Banquet (winner need not be present but it would be nice). Thanks.

CFMS SHOW

By Marcia Goetz, Chairman

Ahhh, May, the month of May flowers and tiptoeing through the tulips. But wait. There are other things even better – like visiting the CFMS Annual Show for 2014. At the show you can buy beautiful gems that don't wilt, sparkle like the stars in the night sky, and have colors that rival vibrant flowers. And on top of that there are no bugs to be bothering you, unless you possibly see a gemstone butterfly that lingers in your memory because of its beauty.

The CFMS show is so close. Have you made your reservations for the Awards Dinner and the Editors/Webmasters Breakfast? The deadline for buying the tickets ends soon. The reservation form is on the CFMS 2014show web site, Show packet, then click on advance reservations.



Our raffle prizes continue to be donated. So many talented people are giving to make the raffle a success. Last month we announced the gem microscope, a metal detector and this month I will touch on a silver pendant holding a large

triangle cab of aquamarine obtained on a field trip to the Oceanview Mine and donated by myself. It also has aquamarine beads in the necklace part and matching earrings. Martha Wilson, Pasadena Lapidary Society VP, created the pieces. It turned out to be a beautiful set.

The public loves to look at the display cases and we hope to have a lot of people putting in cases. The display cases are the highlight of the shows and know everyone enjoys them. It takes those who put in a case many hours of work to get their items ready and set them in their case just so – which can take an hour or two – and all so others can see what can be created or what we have collected.



And then for you who are still a kid at heart we will have a sand scoop area, a spinning wheel and grab bags for sale. Admit it, we are all curious about what goes into the grab bags, and it takes so long to determine just which one you like best.

We hope to see you at the show.



JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

By Jim Brace-Thompson, Chair

TAKE THE KIDS TO THE SHOW

This month's Juniors column is short and to-the-point: *take the kids to the show!* Our 2014 CFMS Show & Convention rapidly approaches, and the Pasadena Lapidary Society Kids Booth promises "fun for the kid in all of us!"

In addition to activities in the Kids Booth, opportunities for learning will abound with educational exhibits provided by CFMS members from far and wide, demonstrators illustrating varied facets of the lapidary arts, and eight speakers on topics ranging from dinosaurs to faked gemstones. Then break out the wallet and give your kids a few George Washingtons (along with a Lincoln, Hamilton, and even an Andrew Jackson or two) and turn them loose among the nearly three dozen dealers to add to their collections.

Our annual show is always a place where kids can learn, add to their collection, and—most importantly—have fun!

JUNIOR COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS



Each junior who enters an exhibit at the CFMS Show in Pomona will receive a blue treasure box as a *thank you* for entering. Inside the box they'll find, a dinosaur egg shell piece, a dinosaur bone specimen and a Lake County Diamond specimen.

Join us in a short welcoming ceremony for those juniors at the beginning of Friday night's Cracker Barrel. More festivities are in store for our adult members that evening, but the children are welcome to stay and enjoy the fun. It promises to be a special evening.

Safety: The 10 Essentials - A Basic Lapidary Field Trip Survival Checklist

by Mark Nelson, EMT - Safety Chairman



Rockhounds frequently wander in the field in search of stones and gems that may be “just over the next ridge”. The vein of blue beryl or fluorite may continue through to the other side of the ridge. Perhaps these specimens eroded here from higher up the mountain! Sound familiar? It is easy

to get lost or become injured in an obscure area in our local wilderness areas. To ensure you can deal with an emergency and spend an unforeseen night in the back country, experts from the San Dimas Mountain Rescue Team advise you to carry the following at all times while traveling in the wilderness:

- 1. WATER:** You can live days without food, but not long without water, and dehydration can sneak up on you! Always carry at least one bottle of water each time you leave the vehicle parking place to enter the field. Carry at least enough food for an extra day and night in the wilderness. It should require no cooking and store well - such as granola, jerky, nuts, candy or dried fruit.
- 2. MAP AND COMPASS:** The map should show the area you expect to be in, and the nearby towns, roads and railways. Carry it in a waterproof container such as a slide-lock plastic bag. The compass should be one that can be used for sighting. Another useful tool is a portable GPS device. It should be stated that each of these tools requires training and continued practice to be useful. Ask your local Sheriff’s office for an instructor.
- 3. FLASHLIGHT:** More and more hikers these days are opting to replace traditional incandescent bulb flashlights with headlamps and flashlights using light-emitting diodes. These days LEDs can throw a beam of light much stronger than traditional flashlights, are lighter and don’t burn out batteries as rapidly. Three AAA alkaline batteries seem to last forever. Carry extra batteries to be safe, and if you use a conventional flashlight, an extra bulb.
- 4. KNIFE:** Very useful for repairing clothing, packs and creating shelter. The knife may be combined in a multitool - such as that made by Leatherman to attach to a belt and are available at sporting goods stores. The small pair of pliers on many multitools can be unbelievably useful. Depending on how long you are expected to be traveling on your field trip and what you’re doing in the wilderness, you may want to add safety pins, plastic wire ties, cordage and good-old duct tape. A tradition of many hikers is to wrap a few feet of duct tape around their water bottles in their packs.
- 5. FIRST-AID KIT:** Not all of us have taken a first-aid course, but it’s a great idea! A lot of good instruction is available via You-Tube videos on the internet. That way you’ll know how to properly use gauze pads, roller gauze, butterfly bandages, dressings, triangular bandages and medicines you should carry. An interesting note: Experts advise that many drug store style prepackaged first-aid kits are inadequate! You may want to assemble your own.
- 6. EXTRA CLOTHING:** To provide warmth in an emergency. For short lapidary field trips a day pack should include a compact space blanket and an extra-large plastic trash bag. These can double as clothing and shelter. Carry these in addition to your rain gear if rain is an option. An enclosed hat provides more warmth for its weight than any other single piece of clothing!
- 7. FIRE STARTER:** Once this meant matches in a waterproof container, and those are still good. But many climbers and hikers now carry at least two disposable lighters instead. This can be supplemented with compact fire starters such as candles, chemical heat tabs, canned heat or resin-soaked chipped-wood blocks. Note: this is for personal survival heat only, not to start a ‘signal fire’ which have been known to spread to the surrounding environment.
- 8. SUN PROTECTION:** This is critical in the mountains and deserts. Sunglasses should provide ultraviolet protection and drug store cheapies may not provide this - check the label. Sunscreen lotions should be rated at least SPF 15.
- 9. MIRROR:** A key to being rescued is the ability to alert searchers as to your location. Signal mirrors are inexpensive, lightweight and effective. Practice to be proficient - its not as hard as you would think!
- 10. WHISTLE:** As with the mirror, a key to being rescued is the ability to alert searchers as to your location. There is nothing more effective for alerting a search party as to your location than a **loud whistle!**

Judges, Judging, & the Caretaker



By Terry Vasseur, Bulletin Aids Chair

One of the curious pluses of this job is the opportunity to admire the workings of the judges on other people's compositions. Whereas you get back one of your own masterpieces marked up a little more than you thought you deserved and it's likely your blood pressure will after-burn into the danger zone. It's not easy for most people to take criticism even when it may be warranted. Emotions can arise and block out rational thinking causing failure to assess a personal lesson from another's view. Been there, done that! Take a look at someone else's score sheet and the emotional factor is nowhere to be seen.

What I learned from perusing some of the judges scoring is that they are keenly aware of how competitive the contests can be. Sometimes only a fraction of a point determines a winner. As a result, they carefully weigh their penalties. And although they are restricted to the score sheet criteria, sometimes it appears they cheerlead for an interesting composition they like which may earn the author an extra fraction of a point or so on the upside. One exception may be in the Adult Advanced Article category. There it appears you may be held to a higher standard. You have to get it right and document your sources or it's batten down the hatches and prepare for a whipping.

Another thing I found interesting from one of my favorite judges (who put me through much consternation with her late returns habit) is that grammar taught today is not necessarily the same as it was when I was in school. And therefore older judges need to adjust. For example, back in the day we were taught to pepper commas all over the place in writing. Today, the rules are much looser. I find that interesting.

We all know that talking face-to-face or on a phone is much better than e-mailing when the objective is more than a simple request. I tried to call as many people as possible when I was lining up CFMS judges. I found nearly all of them quite pleasant and eager to accept my plea to judge our articles and newsletters. I gave them a generous five weeks to do their work and return the contestant's documents but as humans do, all but one returned our submissions near the end of my deadline. The one, returned her package the second week. I

decided if I do this gig again, I would give them one less week.

June Harris (2013 Bulletin Aids) told me finding judges to score our CFMS contestants would be the hardest part of this job. We (the CFMS) score each category using two judges then average the final score. She suggested I could make it easier if I followed the AFMS. They only score contests using one judge per category. As the new Bulletin Aids Chairman, I decided to take the role of the caretaker and keep the contests the same as the previous years; better to work a little harder than change everything and mess it all up!

One thing that has come out of this adventure so far that has made me proud is: I was able to enlist two members of my club to be new bulletin contests judges. We need more new judges. Like anything else in life, you weren't born with any skills. You acquire them as you need them. In the future if asked, please consider becoming a judge. You will find it rewarding. And lastly, I invite all of you judges within reach, present and past, to join us at the Editor's & Webmaster's Breakfast at the 2014 CFMS Show.

Plan on joining us at the EDITOR'S & WEBMASTER'S BREAKFAST in the Chardonnay Room of the Sheraton Fairplex Hotel, Sunday, June 1 at 8:00 a.m. You needn't be an editor or a contestant. Everyone is invited. This year we are privileged to have Bob Jones, Senior Editor of Rock & Gem Magazine as our guest speaker.

There is a CFMS registration form available for you to order tickets. E-mail me if you would like me to forward the form to you.

wookman@dslexreme.com

JUST A REMINDER FROM THE EXECUTIVE SEC/TREAS...

If planning to move, please let me know what your new address is. Every month I get to claim (and pay extra postage) newsletters which are undeliverable due to changes of address. If a newsletter is returned two months in a row, you will be dropped from the mailing list—no exceptions! If receiving the newsletter and the address is spelled incorrectly or numbers are transposed, we need to know that too. Thanks.



CLEAR CREEK REOPENING

By Kim Campbell Erb

After a “temporary closure” of 6 years, the Clear Creek Management Area reopened March 15 under a new Resource Management Plan. Under this new plan, the Bureau of Land Management (“BLM”) is allowing limited day-use access to individuals in licensed vehicles on specified routes into the area most prized by rockhounds, which are within what is being called the “Serpentine Area of Critical Environmental Concern” (or “Serpentine ACEC”) for an annual total of 5 days per year. *Each* individual (including children) is required to obtain a permit in advance for entry into that area, but there is no fee involved. Currently, each person needs to complete and submit a permit application with the Hollister field office of the BLM, either in person or via email, at least 48 hours in advance, taking into consideration that the BLM office is only open to process applications during business hours Monday through Friday. More information and a link to the form can be found at: http://www.blm.gov/ca/st/en/fo/hollister/recreation/clear_creek_recreation.html. That area will be for day-use only, so camping would need to be outside of the ACEC. They are enlarging their camping areas outside the ACEC to accommodate the additional visitors to the ACEC area. If you request an application to visit this area, please be sure to request clear instructions regarding entry and exit as routes within the ACEC area are limited use and may be blocked to those without permits. ***No organized group events are allowed at this time, so don't plan a club trip yet!***

Something else you will need is Clear Creek Management Area Vehicle Access Pass, which will require payment of a \$5 vehicle fee. This pass is valid for one week and should be available on-site from “iron rangers” (cash or check only) or from the Hollister Field Office from 7:30am to 4:00pm Monday through Friday.

For more information, including maps, please contact:
Bureau of Land Management, Hollister Field Office
20 Hamilton Court
Hollister, CA 95023
Phone: (831) 630-5000

All rockhounds who treasure the ability to collect minerals found in the Clear Creek area owe a debt of gratitude to William Spence, who has championed our cause during the BLM’s public process to develop the new management plan. Bill - we salute you!

A word of caution: The new management plan incorporates an “adaptive management” approach. In visiting and collecting in the Clear Creek area, we need to know and follow the rules, and respect the local environment. If we do not, we run the risk that the area could be closed to us once again. Perhaps this is something we should consider wherever we collect!

NAPA YELLOW OPAL

By Jennifer Haley

This opal was collected over forty years ago at the Manhattan Mine, Napa County, CA. A very dear friend of mine named Jerry who has now passed away, was at the mine when the opal was discovered. If it had not been for him we would not have any of the opal we see around today. The opal was discovered while the roads for the gold trucks were being made. The owner of the mine only had the gold in mind, but Jerry persuaded him to save some of the opal for the Rockhounds. Only five 55 gallon barrels were saved. The rest of the vein was covered over with asphalt. It was a mystery what happened to the barrels of opal for many years. Occasionally one would see the opal in exhibits and in private collections, but not a lot of it. Early one morning in 2010, I got a phone call from Jerry saying his miner friend’s family found two barrels of opal and were gifting it to him, and could I come help him shovel it out of the back of his pickup. That was a dream come true experience as you can imagine. There had been so much mystery and beauty surrounding the opal. Jerry was a special Rockhound. He lived and breathed the hobby, and loved teaching people. When Jerry knew his life was coming close to an end, he offered to show me all the special geological areas he knew of so I could continue to share it with others. We’d ride out early in the morning and come back after sunset with the picnic basket empty and full of good stories about the rocks and the land. The opal has a good hearted story, and I know it would put a smile on his face knowing I brought some of its charm to you. Twenty diners at the CFMS Awards Banquet will go home with a nice slice of opal to make cabochon from. There is no cost of the opal in the banquet ticket. It is a gift and an opportunity from Marcia and I to share it with you. Join us for dinner and *Good Luck* to you!



TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Dee Holland, CFMS Rules Chair

I'm writing this today, Sunday, March 23rd for the May CFMS NEWSLETTER. By the time you receive this message it will almost be too late.... We currently have three (3) entries for competitive competition for the show at the Pomona Fairplex, Building 5, 1101 W. McKinley Ave, May 30 – June 1. Don't let us down. CFMS leads the entire AFMS regional family in competitive exhibits.

Time is running out. The DEADLINE for entries is extended to May 5th. Your entry must be postmarked May 5th. Mail to Susan Chaisson-Walblom, 42122 52nd St., Quartz Hill, CA 93536.

You can go on line and download the application at the CFMS website. Set-up is Thursday May 29th from noon to 9pm or, with the advance approval of the Rules Chair, between 7am and 9am Friday, May 30.

If you have any questions on which Division, which Class or any other concerns, please contact me immediately and I will try to help.

Dee Holland, Chair
Susan Chaisson-Walblom
Cheri George



**New Federation Director
Orientation
Saturday 7:45 A.M., May
31st
Vineyard1 Room, Sheraton
Hotel
Pomona, CA**

We know it can feel like deer in the headlights time at your 1st CFMS meeting as a new Federation Director. We want you to feel at home. If you are a new director, come to the orientation program by Past President Fred Ott and learn what you need to know to be a great representative for your society.

Don't hide out, we'd love to meet you!



THEFTS FROM SHOWS

By Fred Ott, Insurance Committee

At each of the various rock and gem shows, the host societies recognize the need for personnel or security devices to guard against thefts both during the show hours as well as after-hours. While the most-common incident may involve the 5-finger-discount (that is, the theft of one-or-more items from a dealers table during a show), there seems to be an increasing number of thefts and burglaries that occur before-and-after show hours from the show premises as well as from hotel/motel rooms, vehicles and trailers. Clearly, vendors need to purchase their own insurance coverage as the host societies are not financially responsible for such losses. In addition to insurance protection, what preventive measures can be taken?

Consider the following:

- Securely lock vehicles/trailers/motel rooms.
- Do not leave items in vehicles.
- Whenever possible, place items in the trunk of a car instead of in the passenger compartment.
- Park in well-lit areas when loading and unloading vehicles.
- Don't leave the vehicle unlocked and unattended, even for a short period of time.
- Engrave some sort of identification in/on large items.

I know of two instances in the recent past where thieves gained access to the dealers area of shows after hours by breaking windows. Even if the buildings are locked at night, host societies should consider having a night-guard actually occupy the building during such times.

ANOTHER REMINDER...

Has your club filed its 990N and/or 199N e-postcard? These two filing must be completed by May 15 of each year for most non-profit organizations. Failure to do so 3 years in a row may result in revocation of your non-profit status. To be reinstated requires not only lots of time and paperwork but costly filing fees. Information and links to the "postcard" can be found at www.irs.gov and www.ftb.ca.gov, Contact Pat LaRue at bplarue@earthlink.net for any questions or concerns.



CFMS MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

By Fred Ott, Chairman

“Sharing the Wealth”

I think it’s safe to say that most Rock and Gem Societies are in various stages of growth, ‘maintenance’ or decline. There are those relatively ‘new’ societies that have recently been formed and are ‘learning the ropes’ while others are in various stages of on-going development. When observing the decline (and ultimate dissolution) of some societies over the years, two things have ‘stood out’: 1) a failure to acquire ‘new blood’ and 2) a disintegration caused by personality conflicts.

For the most successful of the Federation’s societies, acquiring ‘new blood’ is seldom (if ever) an issue. For these organizations, it’s part of a routine that includes advertising, hosting rock and gem shows, field trips, lapidary activities Junior programs, Education programs, etc., all with the realization that, without new members, a society will gradually decline in membership through attrition and ultimately ‘fold’. For those societies interested in growing their membership, it would be a great learning experience to contact those societies that have been recognized as being ‘solid’ and ask them for help; rockhounds love to share!

As for issues generated by ‘personality conflicts’, it has been my experience that such societies don’t usually maintain a written document of policies and procedures that have been established by the Board of Directors and which address (and resolve) the vast majority of issues encountered throughout the years. Without such a written governing document, a society can only rely upon the memories of its seasoned members (which may or may not be accurate) and which, all-too-often, results in bickering, squabbling and mistrust – a recipe for failure.

Every society within the Federation should rely upon updated governing documents, particularly bylaws and policies and procedures manuals. If your society doesn’t have such documents, please contact me at: fred@fredott.net



AFMS ENDOWMENT FUND 2014 RAFFLE

By Colleen McGann

Did you know that all monies collected via the AFMS Endowment Fund Drawing project is invested and not spent? Did you know that only the interest is used each year to fund a variety of AFMS programs? It provides the new AFMS program winners copied and provided to all the regions and funds the Junior Program. Did you know that because of the Endowment Fund, the AFMS has been able to continue funding these programs without having to raise dues?

So, bottom line, when you are asked to purchase a ticket for the Endowment Fund, or asked to make a donation, say “yes”. You’ll benefit your club and CFMS. CFMS has yearly provided both prize donations and won prizes. Please continue to support the AFMS this year.



The AFMS 2014 show is on July 9-13 in Tulsa, OK hosted by the Rocky Mountain Federation. The time to buy these raffle tickets is NOW.

Tickets are \$5 each or \$20 for 5 tickets. You do not need to attend the Tulsa, Oklahoma show to win. Some of the donated prizes are: Framed fish fossil, Mosasar tooth from Morocco, page of mineral stamps, Montana agate limb cast, Calcite cluster, 2 copper float specimens with mine certificate.



There is time to mail donated prizes to the raffle chair, Donna Moore, 25235 North State Route 97, Cuba, IL 61427, phone 309-789-6501, email mwf-secretary@gmail.com.

To purchase for your club or individual tickets, send checks to Colleen McGann, PO Box 224, Santa Clara, CA 95052-0224 or call me at 831-212-1951. CFMS always has winners and you can be one of them this year. Tickets will be available at the CFMS annual show in Pomona.

Thanks!

Camp Paradise Intersession Workshop/Class

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY BEFORE REGISTERING

1. Any cancellation prior to August 1 will incur a \$25.00 Administration Fee.
2. To help ensure the ordering of the food supplies and to let Ed know how many students to expect, the registration form for this class has to be received by August 1, 2014.
3. A full refund will be given if this class is canceled.

Make Checks Payable to: CFMS EARTH SCIENCES Send to: Margaret Kolaczyk 24551 Shake Ridge Road Volcano, CA 95689 markolaczyk@gmail.com Phone: 209-296-5597	FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Marion Roberts 1505 Plumas Avenue Modesto CA 95358-5939 Phone: 209-538-0197
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August 29th through August 31st.

Class time will be 7 to 9 pm on Friday, 8 am to 9 pm on Saturday (with an 1½ break for lunch & dinner), and 8 am to noon on Sunday.

This class is only being offered to students who are enrolled in either the first and/or second week. Please make a separate check for this class. Only experienced students that silversmith can attend.

CLASS- Three Techniques in Setting Round Stones – Tube, Hammered and Trapped Setting

Instructor – Ed Ferner

Supplies needed – None. Ed will supply material and tools for this class but if you have your own tools, please bring them. An added cost for material will be approximately \$40 to \$80, depending on what metal is used in the projects. Metal can be copper and/or silver.

Please Note: Class size is limited to six (6) students.



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REGISTRATION FORM for Intersession Class

\$156 A PERSON

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name1 _____ Name2 _____
Address _____ City _____ State ___ Zip _____
Phone _____ E-Mail _____
CLUB _____

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EARTH SCIENCE STUDIES

CAMP PARADISE

12725 La Porte Road, Clipper Mills, CA 95930
Emergency Phone Number for Camp Paradise 530-675-2625

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- 1. Any cancellation prior to August 1 will incur a \$25.00 Administration Fee.
2. No refunds on cancellations after this date unless a substitute is provided.

Table with 2 columns: Make Checks Payable to: CFMS EARTH SCIENCES and FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Marion Roberts

Please Note: Sign In will be Sunday, August 24th and Sunday, August 31st, 2014 at 1:00 PM

CAMP PARADISE is approximately 50 miles east of Marysville on Highway E-21 (Marysville Rd. towards Brownsville). Elevation is approx. 3,500 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 (bathrooms 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 Casting, Beginning through Advanced Wire Art, Copper Enameling, Lampwork Bead Making, Bead Weaving, PMC3 Clay and Dichroic Glass.

Please Note: There will be some classes with limited space - Preference will be given to first time students.

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

A list of supplies will be sent to you with your confirmation. Please e-mail me after 30 days if you have not received information.

PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE & KEEP THE TOP PORTION FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



REGISTRATION FORM

Week 1 August 24 - 29, 2014 Week 2 August 31 - September 5, 2014

\$390 A PERSON - PER WEEK

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name 1 Name 2

Address City State Zip

Phone E-Mail

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Accommodations (Circle One) Couples Dorm Dorm Cabin RV Area

Would Like to Room With (if possible)

Special Needs: Food Diabetic Vegetarian Other

(explain briefly)

Due to the lack of dietary knowledge and the various interpretations of different needs, we ask that you bring your special food items and we will do our best to prepare them for you.

Animals will be allowed in the RV Area Only and must be kept on a leash and picked up after.

Any violation could result in adherence to their No Pets Rule.

CFMS SHOW DATES

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*Please submit your
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*Email or mail to:
SHOW DATES
Susan Chaisson-Walblom
42122 52nd St. West,
Quartz Hill, CA 93536
Email: slchaisson@yahoo.com*

*Or use the Online Show form
at www.cfmsinc.org
(Click on Shows)*

2014

April 19 & 20: MARIPOSA, CA

Mariposa Gem & Mineral Club
Mariposa County Fairgrounds
Fairgrounds Drive
Hours: 10-6 Daily
Martin Foden (209) 742-4036
martin@safarigold.com
www.camineralmuseum.com

April 26 & 27: THOUSAND OAKS, CA

Conejo Gem & Mineral Club
Borchard Park Community Center
190 Reino Rd. at Borchard Rd.
Hours: 10-5 Daily
Rob Sankovich (805) 494-7734
rmsorca@adelphia.net
<http://www.cgamc.org/>

April 26 & 27; SANTA CRUZ, CA

Santa Cruz Mineral & Gem Society
Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium
Corner of Church St. & Center St.
Hours: 10am – 5pm Daily
Dean Welder (408) 353-2675
www.scmgs.org

May 2, 3 & 4: BISHOP, CA

Lone Pine Gem & Mineral Society
Bishop Fairgrounds
Sierra Street
Hours: Fri. 5-10 p.m.; Sat. 9-7; Sun. 10-3
Steve Mobley (760) 793-6025
steve@littlebearrocks.com

May 3 & 4: JACKSON, CA

Amador County Gem & Mineral Society
Kennedy Mine
12594 Kennedy Mine Rd. (off Hwys 49/88)
Hours: 10am – 4pm Daily
Margaret Kolaczyk
blackwolf@volcano.net

May 3 & 4: ANAHEIM, CA

Searchers Gem & Mineral Society
Brookhurst Community Center
2271 W. Crescent Avenue
Hours: Sat. 10-5; Sun. 10-4:30
Robert & Sharon Burson (562) 860-5938
Cell (562) 706-2054
bursonrocks@verizon.net
searchersrocks.org/

May 3 & 4: PASO ROBLES, CA

Santa Lucia Rockhounds
Pioneer Park & Museum
2010 Riverside Drive
Hours: 9 a.m.-5p.m. Daily
Kim Noyes (805) 610-0603
kimnoyes@gmail.com
www.slrockhounds.org

May 3 & 4: YUCAIPA, CA

Yucaipa Valley Gem & Mineral Society
Scherer Senior Center
12202 First Street
Hours: Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-4
Lee Peterson (909) 794-0731
res09ayd@verizon.net
www.yvgms.org

May 10 & 11: LANCASTER, CA

Antelope Valley Gem & Mineral Club
Lancaster High School
44701 – 32nd Street West
Hours: 9 am – 5 pm Daily
CJ Quitoriano (661) 209-9092
cjq_62@yahoo.com
www.avgem.weebly.com

May 10 & 11: RENO, NV

Reno Gen & Mineral Society
Reno-Sparks Livestock Event Center
1350 N. Wells Avenue
Hours: 10 – 5 Daily
Steve Norman (775) 358-7322
Cell (775) 560-4782
snorm11@hotmail.com
www.renorockhounds.com

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****CFMS SHOW****

California's Gem & Mineral Bounty

May 30-June 1

POMONA, CA

Pasadena Lapidary Society

Fairplex Building #5

1101 McKinley Avenue

Fri. & Sat. 10-5; Sun. 10-4

Marcia Goetz (626) 260-7239

joenmar1@verizon.net

www.cfms2014.com

May 31 & June 1: ESCONDIDO, CA

Palomar Gem & Mineral Club
California Center for the Arts
340 N. Escondido Blvd.
Hours: Sat. 10-5; Sun. 9-4
Michael Bagstad (760) 489-1897
gemshow@palomargem.org
www.palomargem.org

June 6, 7 & 8: LA HABRA, CA

North Orange County Gem & Mineral Society
Sonora High School
401 S. Palm Street
Fri. 4pm-8pm; Sat. 8am-8pm & Sun. 9am-6pm
Nancy Bird (562) 697-0636
nancybird@verizon.net
nocgems.com

June 7 & 8: GLENDORA, CA

Glendora GEMS
Goddard Middle School
859 E. Sierra Madre
Hours: Sat. 10-5; Sun. 10-4
Bonnie Bidwell (626) 963-4638
Cell (626) 963-4638
Ybidwell2@aol.com
Website & facebook GlendoraGems

June 14 & 15: CAYUOUS, CA

San Luis Obispo Gem & Mineral Club
Veterans Hall AT PIER
10 Cayuous
Hours: 10-5 Daily
Kim Noyes (805) 610-0603
kimnoyes@gmail.com
slogems.org

June 27, 28 & 29: RIALTO, CA

Orange Belt Gem & Mineral Society
"Tailgate" across street from Rialto City Hall
105 S. Palm Ave. (corner 1st & Palm Ave.)
Hours: Fri. & Sat. 9-6; Sun. 9-3
Ken or Jessica (909) 624-1782 (909) 887-5507
kengard@roadrunner.com
obmsrocks.yolasite.com

August 23 & 24: SAN FRANCISCO, CA

San Francisco Gem & Mineral Society
San Francisco County Fair Building
9th Avenue & Lincoln Way
Hours: Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-5
Ellen Nott
ellen_nott@yahoo.com
www.sfgemshow.org

September 20 & 21, CHICO, CA

Feather River Lapidary & Mineral Society
Silver Dollar Fairgrounds
2357 Fair Street
Hours: Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-4
John Scott (530) 343-3491
Cell (530) 321-6331
jweazel@sbcglobal.net
featherriverrocks.org

September 27 & 28: SANTA ROSA, CA

Santa Rosa Gem & Mineral Society
Wells Fargo Center for the Arts
50 Mark West Springs Road
Hours: Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-5
Jolene (707) 528-7610
Jolene@srmgs.org
www.SRMGS.org

September 27 & 28: MONTEREY, CA
Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society
Monterey Fairgrounds
2004 Fairgrounds Road
Hours: Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-5
Janis Rovetti (831) 372-1311
janis12@sbcglobal.net
www.cvgms.com

October 10, 11 & 12: RENO, NV
Reno Gem & Mineral Society
Reno Town Hall
Corner of Peckham & So. Virginia Street
Hours: Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5 & Sun. 10-3
Theresa Langhans (775) 475-0842
theresalanhans@yahoo.com
www.renorockhounds.com

October 11 & 12: TRONA, CA
Searles Lake Gem & Mineral Society
Gem & Mineral Building
13337 Main Street
Hours: Sat. 7:30-5; Sun. 7:30-4
Jim & Bonnie Fairchild (760) 372-5356
slgms@iwvisp.com
<http://www1.iwvisp.com/tronagemclub/>

October 11 & 12: ANDERSON, CA
Shasta Gem & Mineral Society
Shasta District Fairgrounds
Briggs Street
Hours: Sat. 9am-5pm; Sun. 10am-4pm
Steve Puderbaugh (530) 604-2951
steve@applyaline.com
shastagemandmineral.com

November 1 & 2: CONCORD, CA
Contra Costa Mineral & Gem Society
Centre Concord
5298 Clayton Road (near Ygnacio Valley Rd.)
Hours: 10 am – 5 pm Daily
Harry Nichandros (925) 289-0454
nichandros@juno.com
<http://www.cfmsinc.org/shows/show-c@ccmgs.org>
http://www.ccmgs.org/gem_show/

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March 7 & 8: ARCADIA, CA
Monrovia Rockhounds
LA County Arboretum
301 Baldwin Avenue
Hours: 9 am – 4:30 pm Daily
Show-Rudy Lopez (626) 351-6283
Rclopez002@verizon.net
Vendors-Jo Anna Ritchey(626)359-1624
joannaritchey@gmail.com
www.moroks.com

March 14 & 15: TURLOCK, CA
Mother Lode Mineral Society
Stanislaus County Fairgrounds
900 N. Broadway
Hours: 10am – 5pm Daily
Bud & Terry McMillin (209) 524-3494
Cell (209) 484-4416
terry.mcmillin@yahoo.com
www.turlockgemshow.com

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Hermiston, Oregon**

**Midwest Federation
Oct. 18 – 19
Des Moines, Iowa**

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2014**

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