



From the President's Pen

What a great Show & Tell we had last month! Some really good finds, great adventures with Juniors, new members and old sharing where they went and what they found.

We would like to encourage each of our members (Juniors & adults) to write an article for our Bulletin or put together a PowerPoint presentation. Have you learned something that helped make your rock hounding, polishing or jewelry easier? Each one — teach one! We have a great Club, continue the tradition by sharing your time and talents with other members.

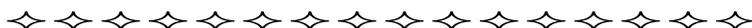
— Teresa Johnson

Vice President's Viewpoint

I have my favorite rocks, gems and specimens all over the house, in the spots my wife lets me have. When family and friends come by they are always asking why I don't make jewelry out of my stuff? Well besides the fact that I want all the items because I treasure each one, I haven't quite figured out what to make.

Through our classes offered at the shop I have tried wire wrapping (creative), I've tried silversmithing (intense), and metal clay. One thing I have had success with is using findings. Maybe we can get together and have a class on where to get findings and how to use them. See you at the next educational meeting.

— Gordon Standlee



The club has two Facebook pages; a "Group" page, and a "Like" page. If members could jump on board with both pages, they would get educational information, club updates about field trips, mineral information, show information, class information, and general lapidary tips.

"Like" Page:

www.facebook.com/pages/Roseville-Rock-Rollers-Gem-Mineral-Society/214099168691394.

"Group" Page:

www.facebook.com/groups/359563453490/. If you join the group, you can post comments or photos to the site.

Educational Program for September 9, 2014



Cindy Pridmore is an Engineering Geologist with the California Geological Survey (CGS) in Sacramento, and she will be giving a short presentation on "The Recent Napa Earthquake (and Why All Californians Should Be Better Prepared for Earthquakes)." She will also be giving a brief update on the California Geological Survey. Over the past 25 years her work has included geologic fieldwork and mapping, mineral resource evaluation, preparing earthquake hazard maps, and emergency response to earthquakes and tsunamis. Her education includes both B.S. and M.S degrees in Geology.

Note: Our next three meetings, for September, October and November, will be held in Lauppe Hall, the building by the big oak tree.

Inside this issue:

Meeting Minutes, Geologic Sayings and Proverbs	2
New Members, Rookie News, Announcements, Thank You's and Donations, Shop Wish List	3
Lapidary Classes	4
Fakes, Forgeries and Misrepresentations	5
By Gone and Long Gone Collecting Sites	6
Calendar, Feather River Show, Mariposa Tailgater, Bob Willis Sale	7
Upcoming Shows, Pow-Wow Help for Co-Op Tent	8

MINUTES FOR ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS EDUCATIONAL MEETING AUGUST 12, 2014

Call to Order at 7:00 p.m. by President Teresa Johnson.

Flag Salute.

Present: 51 members, 6 Juniors and 7 guests.

Recess for Refreshments.

Resumed Business Meeting at 7:25 p.m.

Sunshine – no report.

Juniors – Carole Kowalik reported 10 juniors were present.

Played a rockhound game and learned about the properties of some minerals. Those who were to give a presentation practiced it.

Program/Vice President – the program for the Sept. Ed. Mtg. will be announced later.

CFMS Director – Jon North reported the two weeks at Camp Paradise are filled. He will be attending the meetings in Visalia in November.

Vests, Tee Shirts, Patches – see Rolf Zschoernig if interested in purchasing any. He will be retiring as chair for this position at the end of the year. See Teresa if interested in this job.

Field Trip Leader – no field trips other than the CO-OP one over Labor Day weekend. We are looking for a volunteer to take this vacant position. See Teresa for further details.

Librarian/Historian – Karla Shannon reported she has books and magazines available for checkout.

Refreshments – Karla is taking signups for the Sept. Ed. Mtg.

Show – Jim Hutchings, Show Chair, reported the first Show Committee meeting for the 2015 show will be Sept. 16th starting at 6:30. Members were encouraged to come and lend a hand with one of the committees. We will need a member to take over the job of custodian for the storage trailer starting with the 2016 show. Kelley Ballard, present custodian, will be available for orientation. Gloria Marie is requesting help with publicity – TV & radio ads.

Lapidary Shop – Jim reported a new fan motor is needed. Contact Jim if you can help replace the motor.

Classes Coordinator – Teresa reviewed upcoming classes.

Correspondence – Teresa summarized a thank you letter received from the Sacramento Science Discovery Museum in regards to the presentations given by RRR member Richard Kowaleski.

Secretary – Florence Brady reported we have 264 members and counting!

Treasurer – Terry Yoschak requested a volunteer to audit the 2014 Show financial records. Rob Blazina volunteered.

Drawings – winners were: Member, Inez Berg; Junior, Luke Bourez and Guest, Randee Tavarez.

Old Business

Help will be needed with setting up, staffing and taking down the CO-OP tent at the Valley Springs Pow Wow. (RRR is in charge of the tent this year.)

A Refreshments Chair is needed, see Teresa for details.

Show and Tell – the following juniors gave presentations: William and Luke Bourez, and Aidan and Kayleb Morris. Adult members who brought items to share were: Lillian Kirtley, Bob Wilson, Lisa Giampietro, Rob Blazina, Gene Doyle, Michelle, Ryan and JR Evans, Donna Abare, and Gordon Fleig.

Adjournment – meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

MINUTES FOR ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS BOARD MEETING AUGUST 12, 2014

Call to Order at 8:42 p.m.

Present: 8 officers.

Membership Applications – a motion was MSA to approve memberships for: Alyssa Meiszinger, Joseph Maddox, Yelena Chukhreyeva, Jared Morris, Walter & Leea Bourez, William & Luke Bourez, (jrs.), Leonard Davis, Charlotte Kyle, and Tucker Basten, (jr.) .

Adjournment – meeting adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Florence Brady, RRR Secretary



Geologic Sayings and Proverbs

by Andrew Alden, About.com

Proverbs based on rocks refer to both the objective and symbolic qualities of stones—their permanence and resistance; their weight, inertness and contrast to living things; their imperviousness, strength and stolidity; their anonymity, single-mindedness and monotony. Geologists know these things about rocks, but they also know rocks as tellers of stories and sensitive recorders of the conditions that created them. Compared to other people, geologists are rock whisperers. If there is one central saying in geology, it is this: "The best geologist is the one who has seen the most rocks."

- Eggs have no business dancing with stones. (Various)
- United we are a rock, divided we are sand. (African)
- You cannot get blood from a stone. (Various)
- The ship that will not obey the rudder will obey the rocks instead. (European)
- The stone in the water does not know how hot the hill is, parched by the sun. (Nigerian)
- If a man believes in a stone, that stone will serve him well. (Arab)
- Even the stone you trip on is part of your destiny. (Japanese)
- A rolling stone gathers no moss. (European)
- Those who remove mountains begin by taking away pebbles. (Various)
- Men trip not on mountains; they stumble on stones. (Chinese)
- Insults must be written in sand and compliments carved in stone. (Arab)

— *From Pick and Shovel 12/12, via Moroks Newsletter 3/14*

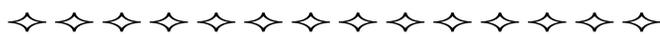
September Show Meeting

The first show committee meeting for our annual show in March 2015 starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Lapidary Shop on September 16. We encourage members to attend, learn how the show chairs are getting ready for this huge, annual show! Learn how you can help out one of the chairpersons before and during the show. Your input and help will be greatly appreciated. The Show Committee meets on the 3rd Tuesday of the month, in September, November, January, February and March. This is a way for you to be active in the society, meet other RRR members and just have fun with the show!

— Jim Hutchings, 2015 Show Chair

September Board Meeting

The meeting will be held Tuesday, September 23 at 7:00 PM in the club Lapidary Shop at the Roseville Fairgrounds.



September Refreshments

Refreshments for the September 9 Educational meeting are to be provided by Alicia Tavaréz, Chris Davis, Trina Fellner, Jeanie Louis, Joe Maddox & Yelena Chukhreyeva, and Gene Engelbrite & Debbie Kontos. Thank you all in advance!

We would appreciate if each family would sign up and bring a refreshment once in 2014.



Thank You's and Donations

Shop Help & Repair:

We could use some help!

Emptying buckets, sweeping & removing cobwebs!

Still need help with the HVAC.

Donations:

John Ito for Jade slab for auction

Bruce Willis for obsidian

10" tile saw for Shop

Shop Wish List:

Paper Towels, TP

Projection device for minerals (ex: Elmo)



Sunshine

When you know of any member who is ill or has been hospitalized, please contact our Sunshine Chair, Cyndy Burchard, at 530-346-9481, or cyned0523@yahoo.com.

Welcome New Members

Walter & Leea Bourez

Yelena Chukhreyeva

Leonard Davis

Charlotte Kyle

Joseph Maddox

Alyssa Meiszinger

Jared Morris

Welcome New Junior Members

Tucker Basten

William & Luke Bourez

Rookie Rock Roller News



The Rookies will meet Tuesday, September 9, 2014 in the lapidary shop at 5:30 p.m.

At our Last meeting, we identified 12 rocks/minerals/fossils and used that information to play "Rockhounds." Each team designated a team player to look up a characteristic of the rock being played while they took turns rolling the dice to see which rock could be removed from the quarry. The two teams ended in a tie. Thanks to Jim Hutchings for getting that game to us in time for the August meeting.

After our meeting, we went over to the ice cream social at the adult education meeting area. Tons of sugar rushes ensued. Thank goodness there were some nuts and fruits there for those of us who could not tolerate all that sugar. Aden, Caleb, William and Luke gave presentations to the adults on specimens they picked up on their summer trips. Way-to-go, our newest members! You did this without much previous experience or warning! Nice touch, Caleb. You walked around showing each person in the audience your specimen. They appreciated it.

I want to encourage Rookies and their parents (family members, too) to sign up for the fluorescent tour. Right here in our area, Don Tadlock gives a lesson and a tour of his collection in his home which is practically museum-grade. It is a favorite of all who attend. Not too many can attend at once, so be the first to sign up. The date is Saturday, September 20, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM.

See you all at the meeting,

Carole Kowalik, Junior Advisor

916-705-2124

home3004@gmail.com

Lapidary Classes

Lapidary Classes - Introduction to Shop Use & Cabochon making is now \$10 per class for 5 classes or \$45 paid in full. Our Rock Hound Oasis is staffed Monday & Wednesday nights 5 pm - 9 pm! Learn more about the Lapidary Arts & Cabochon Making. A DVD is available for viewing at the Shop for Cabochon Making. Regular \$5 per day or \$20 monthly rates apply for lapidary shop use after Orientation/Introduction classes.

Shop fee: Daily: \$5 or Monthly: \$20.

Large & Extra Large Saws: \$1 per slab for 18 inch saw & \$2 per slab for 24 inch saw for cutting large & extra large rocks.



Opal Workshops with George Comas

The next Opal workshops are starting!
Fee: \$10

Introduction to Opals—Thursday Sept. 11, 6 pm

Opal Doublets & Triplets—Thursday, Sept. 25, 6 pm

Black & Honduran Opals —Thursday, Oct. 2, 6 pm

Wire Wrapping Class with Judy Osmundson

Work with a wire guru at your side. Beginning & Intermediate Wire Wrapping. Bracelets, Cabochon or Chain Maille. **Saturday, September 20, 9:00 am.** Fee: \$25

Fluorescents, Petrified Wood & Other Minerals with Don Tadlock Don is an avid collector with an immense love and knowledge of the rocks he collects.

Saturday, September 20, 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Sign-up! - Necessary

Wire Wrapping Class with Jennifer Rhodes

Jennifer is a Master wire wrapper from Reno. Viking Knit (wire bracelet or necklace)

Saturday, September 27, 9 am - 12:30 pm. Fee: \$30

Mineral ID with Jim Hutchings

Learn the necessary tools, books & techniques of identifying rocks & minerals!

TBA - Sign-up now for Fall class. Fee: \$25

Basics of Petrified Wood with Carol Lockhart & Keith Lindholm - Learn how to identify & evaluate petrified woods. Combined 25+ years of experience in preparation and evaluation of petrified woods.

TBA in Nov. Sign-up now! Fee: \$25

Faceting Workshop with Jay Conner

Sign up now for the next offering!

This is an excellent class, it is held offsite by one of our members on a Saturday.

Lapidary Shop Maintenance Class FREE

Learn how to maintain or put together lapidary equipment for your home. Sign-up for our next offering.

Stereo-Microscope Workshop

The attendees for the last offering were over-the-top with enthusiasm for the class. In-depth, hands-on workshop on identifying gems and minerals, detecting flaws in lapidary material, and enjoying the beauty of smaller specimens. Scopes provided or bring your own. Min. 3, Fee: \$5

Stabilizing Stones with Duncan Penman

TBA - Oct. How to & hands on stabilizing. Use with turquoise, azurite, & more. Max: 7 - Sign-up! Fee: \$10



Tumble On! Rock Tumbling

TBA. Fee: \$10

Beading Cabochons

Learn to make a seed beaded bezel for your cabochons to hold them securely in place. Sign-up & indicate what day(s) & times you have available.

Soldering Boot Camp

with Marilyn Koch Fee: \$25

Introduction to a table top set-up for creating artisan metal pieces at home!

Jeweler's Saw Intro to Advanced Pierce Work

with Marilyn Koch Fee: \$25

Learning how to use the saw to make curves, sharp edges, & bevels. Different sizes & their uses.

Lost Wax Cast Class!

with Marilyn Koch Fee: \$25 + materials

Local instructor will be teaching us. Now taking sign-ups! TBA Min 3 - Max 6.

Remember - We ask that you sign up ahead of time for classes. For our classes listed as by appointment or TBA, we build the class based on sign-ups & instructors schedules. In other words, we make the date when we have sign-ups. Our Wire Wrap classes can be set up for a minimum of 3 people.

Shop Clean-up is something everyone does!

Use the full surface of the belts - to prevent premature wearing.

A DVD is available for viewing at the Shop for Cabochon Making.

We occasionally need someone to stop by and empty the 5 gal buckets for our lapidary equipment.

If you want to sign-up for any of the above classes, email:

classesforrockrollers@gmail.com

Teresa Johnson, 916-929-0701.

Fakes, Forgeries and Misrepresentations

As seen on www.the-vug.com

Baked Citrine

There is so much Amethyst in Brazil that they needed to come up with additional marketing tools to help sell the B grade material. One day someone figured out that if you take an Amethyst cluster and stick it in a kiln to bake, it will turn a reddish/orange color. It is common to see these clusters and geodes available for sale in gift shops and online the world over. But be aware, these are not true Citrine crystals. True Citrine is mostly a lemon color, very light in appearance. Even the most richly colored Citrine crystals are not anywhere near the color of these baked Amethyst clusters. Our advice . . . stay away from any dealers that A) Don't know this and B) Don't option to share this information with you.



Heat-treated Amethyst turned into "Citrine"



Natural Citrine (Notice the difference in color!)

Green Quartz

Green quartz can be produced in the lab by a modification of the process used to manufacture large, high-quality quartz crystals for electronics applications. The process involves heating the quartz with water under high pressure. This causes the quartz to recrystallize. If other substances are present these might be included into the new crystals. For example inclusion of chromium can result in deep green quartz. So, existing quartz clusters (often with damaged crystals tips because these clusters are essentially worthless) are heated with water under high pressure, producing clusters with new deep green tips. These tips have a characteristic etched or stepped growth pattern. The material is lab-grown and not produced in any mine, despite what some dealers might want you to believe.



Lab-grown green quartz

Fossils from Morocco

If a fossil specimen from Morocco looks too good to be true, it is. Morocco is the CAPITAL of fake fossil specimens and while certainly not all of their fossils are faked, a good many of them are constructed out of polished specimens, resin, clay, matchsticks and anything else they can use to make some convincing looking fossils. Even professionals get fooled. What can you do to protect yourself? Not much, I'm afraid.



FAKE CRINOID FOSSIL

Brightly Colored Obsidian

Obsidian has always been one of the mainstays of the mineral community, with countless Obsidian arrowheads, "Apache tears" and other Obsidian items finding their way into the hands of kids around North America each summer. Obsidian comes in black, brown, gray and several combinations such as white and black "Snowflake" obsidian and brown and black "Mahogany" obsidian.

What it DOES NOT come in is brightly colored reds, blues, greens and the like sold by metaphysical dealers and scam artists. I can assure you that most all colored obsidians are actually slag glass. If you don't believe me, that is fine, but don't say you were not informed!

Matter of fact, if you still feel so minded as to buy one of these overpriced chunks of slag glass, why don't you just send some money to the "Overworked and Underpaid Persons Fund":

C/O The-Vug.com
41 E. Speedway Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85705



By Gone and Long Gone Collecting Sites by W.C. McDaniel

"Closed" is a six-letter word that conjures up a lot of images, memories, and emotions for rockhounds. Why do sites close and why is it such a hot button issue? In many cases it is difficult to pinpoint specific reasons. Talk to five rockhounds about a certain site and you may get five different reasons or five versions of the same reason. Regardless of the reason(s) of why a site is closed, the closure takes away the opportunity for rockhounds to fulfill fundamental yearnings and needs to collect fossils and minerals. So instead of looking at specific sites and/or reasons this article looks at some broad reasons and issues facing collecting.

"Mr. Peabody's coal train has hauled it away" is a line from a John Prine song about coal mining in the hills of Kentucky. Simply put, the county he grew up in, Mullenburg County, was "hauled" away by the coal mining industry. For this article, Mr. Peabody's coal train has two faces, the mining industry and rockhounds. Their impact on collecting sites has been significant.

The mining industry's primary goal is to extract materials in the most efficient and cost effective manner. It is noted that fossils and mineral specimens are, for the most part, not their priority and the companies are under no obligation to permit rockhounds into their sites to collect mineral and fossil specimens. As this mining process occurs, sites may undergo a variety of changes. Some simply are mined until all the usable material is exhausted and they close. Others shut down or modify their operations for economic reasons, lack of demand, competition or changes in ownership and/or business practices. When these events occur, the impact on rockhounds can be significant. Prime collecting sites are closed, access is limited and another site is lost.

The other face of Mr. Peabody's coal train belongs to rockhounds. Rockhounds have simply closed collecting sites because we have hauled away the mining overburdens and tailings, roadcuts, creeks, gravel bars and private sites to our backyards and rock sheds. The amount of material in some rockhounds' backyards is simply amazing and at times stunning. Was it necessary? Was it done with malice and greed? Answers are difficult but the outcome remains the same. Sites have closed and the habits of some rockhounds contributed to this outcome.

Chisel Heads, Dead Cows and Chain Saws are not the latest Hollywood movies but descriptions or labels I have heard or read about that have been applied to the behaviors of some rockhounds. All three of these descriptions can be summed up as rockhounds who either can't read, can't count or just don't care about the eighteen ethical guidelines published by the AFMS. These types of behaviors have had significant and profound effect on the ability to collect. How widespread are they? Once again it's difficult to pinpoint. I am reasonably certain that sites have been closed or severely restricted due to the "collecting habits" of some rockhounds.



The term Chisel Head was applied (by another rockhound) to a couple of rockhounds who made a habit of breaking up large pieces of petrified wood and other specimens with hammers and chisels and leaving the remnants scattered around. These debris fields are unsightly, dangerous and create a bad image of rockhounds.



The term Dead Cow was applied to behaviors of rockhounds who collected in cow pastures. One group left broken geodes all over the field, while another group dug large holes searching for specimens. The geodes were left out in the open and scattered about and the holes were not filled. In both cases the farmers were concerned about the safety of their cows and closed their farms to future collecting.

The term Chain Saw was a term I read about recently that described rockhounds who took out their chain saws and cut down trees to gain access to a collecting site. They did this without the permission of the owner and the site is now closed to collecting.



The "C" words of competing interest and collateral damage- Rockhounds in search of collecting sites must realize and accept the fact that the competition for usage of sites is intense and persistent. Competition includes multiple types of commercial, business, government (all levels), regulatory, social and recreational interest. In the pecking order rockhounds are faced with the reality that for the most part we provide little economic incentive and justification to keep a site open for collecting. Collateral damage refers to areas where multiple interests, including rockhounds, share the use of a site. When some of the sites are misused or damaged by these competing interests, property owners may just close off the sites to all users. A couple of examples are recreational users with all-terrain vehicles that simply destroy areas with their off the road activities and rural areas where the locals turn sites into a garbage dump. There are not too many sites that say posted except for rock collecting.

Howie, Dewey, Cheatum is a fictional law firm on National Public Radio. By reputation and perception legal issues are cited more often than any other as reasons sites are closed. Is that true? Once again we really don't know. Legal issues are wide ranging and could include lawsuits or more appropriately the threat of lawsuits, insurance, family and business disputes, local, state and federal laws/regulations, and sometimes just the whims and desires of local law enforcement. Also, I suspect some property owners will use these issues, real or not, as way to end the hassle of dealing with rockhounds and the barrage of the requests they receive to collect on their land.

In conclusion the closing of sites and the continued threat, or reality, of future closings will continue to have a significant impact. While recourses are limited, rockhounds make sure our desires and collecting habits (good or bad) don't contribute to this trend.

— from *MAGS Rockhound News*, 8/06


Feather River Rock Club's
7th Annual
Rock and Gem Show
 September 20th and 21st, 2014
 Chico Silver Dollar Fairgrounds
 Sat 9:30-5pm, Sun 9:30-4pm
1st 200 kids through the door receive a free Orthoceras Fossil, Sat. & Sun.



- Dealers in jewelry, rough rock
- Gems, Beads, Opals, and Crystals
- Door & Raffle Prizes, Silent Auction
- Food and Drink Available
- Fun Time for the Whole Family
- Kids...Wheel of Fortune, Grab Bags, Silent Auction, Polished Rocks, Treasure Hunt
- Free Admission for kids 16 & under
- \$2.00 for Adults

2nd Annual
Mariposa Rockin' Tailgate
Rock Swap
 Saturday, October 11th – 10am – 5pm
 Mariposa County Fairgrounds Parking Lot

Buy, Sell, Swap
 Rocks, gems, minerals, rough, fossils, lapidary supplies. Beads, jewelry, tools, equipment
 BYO tables/chairs/etc
Free to all – buyers, sellers, swappers.
 Questions? Mariposa Gem & Mineral Club –
 mgmc@sti.net

" GONE MINING "

Bob Willis is selling his complete rock and mineral collection, which will include jewelry items & fossil items, This transaction will start within two months.

A list of items available will be posted soon. A modest percent will be returned to RRR from members that purchase. Most of the items listed will come with provenance of location.

Just to name a few there will be Gingko wood, Yellow Cat wood, Cycad fossil, Dino bone, and much more.



September Calendar

Birthstone: Sapphire 

Sun	Mon	Tues	Weds	Thurs	Fri	Sat
	1 	2	3 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	4	5	6
7	8 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	9 Meetings: Rookies 5:30 pm Club 7:00 pm	10 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	11 Opal Workshop 6:00 pm	12	13
14	15 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	16 Show Meeting 6:30 pm	17 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	18	19	20 Wire Wrap 9 am Fluorescent Tour 2:00-4:00 pm
21	22 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	23 Board Meeting 7:00 pm	24 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	25 Opal Workshop 6:00 pm	26	27 Wire Wrap Class 9:00 am- 12:30 pm
28	29 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	30	For more class information, contact Class Coordinator: Teresa Johnson 916-929-0701 or email: classesforrockrollers@gmail.com			

Upcoming Northern California Shows

September 20 - 21: CHICO, CA

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

September 27 - 28: MONTEREY, CA

Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society
Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road
Hours: Sat 10 - 6; Sun 10 - 5
Contact: Janis Rovetti, (831) 372-1311
Email: janis12@sbcglobal.net
Website: www.cvgms.org

September 27 - 28: SANTA ROSA, CA

Santa Rosa Mineral & Gem Society
50 Mark West Springs Road
Hours: Sat 10 - 6; Sun 10 - 5
Jolene, (707) 528-7615
Email: Jolene@srmgs.org
Website: www.srmgs.org

September 27 - 28: LODI, CA

Stockton Lapidary & Mineral Club
Lodi Grape Festival Grounds, 413 East Lockford St.
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Jerold Kyle, (209) 368-9411
Email: jeroldkyle@yahoo.com
Website: www.stocktonlapidary.com

October 10 - 12: RENO, NV

Reno Gem & Mineral Society Craft Show
Reno Town Hall
Corner of Peckham & So. Virginia Street
Hours: Fri 10 - 6; Sat 10 - 5; Sun 10 - 3
Contact: Theresa Langhans, (775) 475-0842
Email: theresalanghans@yahoo.com
Website: www.renorockhounds.com

October 11 - 12: ANDERSON, CA

Shasta Gem & Mineral Society
Shasta County Fairgrounds, Briggs Street
Hours: Sat 9 - 5; Sun 10 - 4
Steve Puderbaugh, (530) 604-2951
Email: steve@applyaline.com
Website: www.shastagemandmineral.com

October 11 - 12: GRASS VALLEY, CA

Nevada County Gem & Mineral Society
Nevada County Fairgrounds, 11228 McCourtney Road
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Todd Lawson
Email: ncgms@hotmail.com
Website: www.ncgms.org

October 18 - 19: PLACERVILLE, CA

El Dorado County Mineral & Gem Society
El Dorado County Fairgrounds, 100 Placerville Drive
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Bob Graton, (530) 676-2472
Email: info@rockandgemshow.org
Show Website: www.rockandgemshow.org
Club Website: www.eldoradorocks.org

November 1 - 2: CONCORD, CA

Contra Costa Mineral & Gem Society
Centre Concord
5298 Clayton Road (near Ygnacio Valley Rd.)
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Harry Nichandros, (925) 289-0454
Email: show-c@ccmgs.org
Website: www.ccmgs.org/gem_show

November 8 - 9: SACRAMENTO, CA

Sacramento Mineral Society
Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H Street
Hours: Sat 10 - 5; Sun 10 - 4
Contact: Alyssa Meszinger, (916) 205-4441
Email: gemshow@sacramentomineralsociety.org
Website: sacgemshow.com

November 8 - 9: YUBA CITY, CA

Sutter Buttes Gem & Mineral Society
Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds - 442 Franklin Avenue
Hours: Sat 10 - 5; Sun 10 - 4
Contact: Katie Slightam, (530) 673-9649
Email: mktalternatives@comcast.net
Website: www.sutterbuttes.net



Pow-Wow Help for Co-Op Tent

We are looking for help at the Pow Wow.

If you can please volunteer to help set up and take down and/or man the tent.

CO-OP tent setup on Saturday September 27.

We will meet at 1776 Paloma Rd., next door to Pow Wow at 0900 hours. This is not the Snyder's Ranch entrance but the next property 1/8 mile to the east.

E-mail mistywatsonc21@hotmail.com

Sitting inside Tent - 9 - 1 or 1 - 5, Friday (Oct. 3) through Sunday (Oct. 5)

(You can split your Club's 4 hour shift into 2 hour shifts if your volunteers wish to sit 2 hours instead of 4 but your club must sign up for and tent must be manned a full 4 hour shift).

ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY
BULLETIN EDITOR
P.O. BOX 212
ROSEVILLE, CA 95678

Send exchange bulletins to
above address

*** First Class Mail ***



September 2014



the
**ROLLIN'
ROCK**

ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS, INC.



**MEMBER, CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF MINERALOGICAL SOCIETIES
MEMBER, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MINERALOGICAL SOCIETIES
VOL. 55 NO. 9 SEPTEMBER 2014**

**EDUCATIONAL MEETING 2ND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, 7:00 PM
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING 4TH TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, 7:00 PM**

**EDUCATIONAL MEETING LOCATION: ROSEVILLE FAIRGROUNDS,
LAUPPE HALL, 800 ALL AMERICA CITY BLVD., ROSEVILLE, CA**

**BOARD MEETING LOCATION: ROSEVILLE FAIRGROUNDS,
LAPIDARY SHOP TRAILER BEYOND GATE "C" PARKING LOT**

Changes and exceptions will be published in the bulletin.
GUESTS AND VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME