



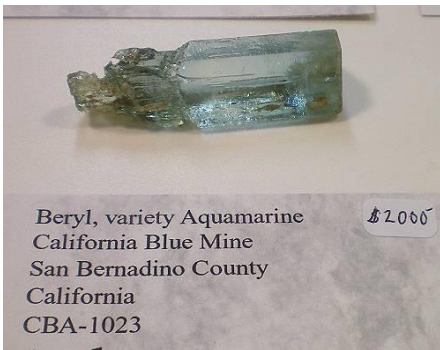
Ore-Cutts

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Please join us on May 8, 2012 at 7:00 pm

at the Luis Oasis Senior Center, 420 Soares Ave. in Old Orcutt for a program by Wes Lingerfelt on the California Blue Mine and the magnificent



Beryl, variety Aquamarine \$2000
California Blue Mine
San Bernadino County
California
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gems and minerals coming out of it at this time.

- **Display** will be silverwork jewelry you have made, but as always you are welcome to bring any rocks/minerals that you would like to share.
- The refreshments will be Pies brought to us by Jan Ferguson, Jeannie Lingerfelt, Sandy Berthelot and Luck Virgin.

The Prez Box

By Debbie Hood

As you probably heard, if you were at the last meeting, we have acquired a 40 foot Sea Train unit that we have on John and Elaine Von Achen's property. All of our belongings have been removed from the storage locker on the St. Joseph's property and we have received a refund from them for the rest of the rent that we had paid through August of this year. So that chapter has been closed, we have our own storage unit now, and we can concentrate on putting this year's show together. We are still without a fieldtrip chairman, so it appears we will

not be having any club sponsored collecting trips until someone decides they are willing to take on the job of planning them. I have received a comment that the business meetings are boring, and I agree that taking care of business can be. I changed the practice of reading the minutes and publishing them in the newsletter instead. So, I would like to try another change, if you have any business to bring up, or are a committee chairman with a report to make, let me know before the meeting and I will put you on the agenda. This way we will eliminate all the "nothing to report" reports and stick to the "something to report" reports. If anyone has any other ideas for getting what has to be done accomplished in a more expeditious manner, please let me know. I am all for more time to talk rocks.

Sunshine

Jeannie Lingerfelt's second cataract surgery went very well, and she is back enjoying reading once again. Currently everybody seems to be doing okay. As always, please call and let Debby Hood know if anyone is ill.



In Memoriam

It is with great sadness that we must announce the death of Life Member Molly Kerlick. She was preceded in death by her husband, Karl, and her son Walter. They along with their daughter, Karla, were all active members of OMS. No other details were available by press time.

SEVERED CONNECTIONS

by Wes Lingerfelt

After a successful ten year run with St. Joseph's church we have finally severed all connection with them. We have acquired a new storage locker, double in size, which has been located to the Von Achen's property in Nipomo. This investment should be recovered in 36 months based on the monthly rate of \$125.00 we were paying to the church.

On April 21, 2012 a work party consisting of Geary Sheffer, Stan Ferguson, Mike Schmidt, Harold "Lucky" Virgin, Don & Sylvia Nasholm, Wes & Jeannie Lingerfelt, and guest Renea Sutcliffe began the process of moving everything in the church locker to our new one. It took 3 1/2 hours and two trips in five vehicles, two with trailers. The OMS owes a debt of gratitude to these hard working volunteers. I was concerned for the well-being of



Stan maneuvers a box of electric cables

Mike Schmidt as he has a propensity to pick up and carry two tables at a time; even the heavier particle board tables. When I saw him do that I grimaced at the thought of an injured back and the loss of such a great worker to injury. Luckily it didn't happen, at least that I know of, so we are safe for this time. Both Sylvia and I suffered scratched arms that drew small amounts of blood, but nothing of consequence.

The new storage locker is an 8 x 40 foot behemoth with plenty of room. I replaced the old concrete block shelves with new ones made from steel, capable of holding 150 lbs. per shelf. This allows for better organization within the locker. We still need to organize the locker and make room for the cases to be assembled and then stored in that

condition. It will be a welcome change not to have to assemble and disassemble them at every show event. I'm wondering at this point how long will it take for the extra room in the locker to be used up.

The access to the locker requires a key to John & Elaine's gate which is available at my house with a phone call. The locker itself still has the same combo-lock as was used at the church. Thanks again to the crew for their very hard work, and now it's on to the annual show now that we have a new home for the OMS property. I have been assured of a refund of 3 months' rent from the church.



Unloading the tables

Rock Breakfast

We had 15 members present for the Breakfast at The Girls Restaurant this month. Jeanne Brown surfaced from the Tax Season morass and joined us again, welcome back Jeanne! There was lots of good food and great fellowship.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Birthday greetings go out to those who are having birthdays in May:

Christine Clason, Stan Ferguson, Ken Kreh, Mariah Martinez, & Kelly Tapper. *Happy Birthday to all of you & many more!*



Members celebrating a May anniversary are: Wes & Jeannie Lingerfelt. *Many Happy Returns of this day!*

Amethyst

(Reprinted from Wikipedia)

Amethyst is a violet variety of quartz often used in jewelry. The name comes from the Ancient Greek ἀ- a- ("not") and μέθυστος methustos ("intoxicated"), a reference to the belief that the stone protected its owner from drunkenness; the ancient Greeks and Romans wore amethyst and made drinking vessels of it in the belief that it would pre-vent intoxication. It is one of several forms of quartz. Amethyst is the traditional birthstone for February.

Structure

Amethyst is the purple variety of quartz (SiO₂), containing an impurity of iron, which gives the violet color to the mineral. The hardness of the mineral is the same as quartz's, thus it is suitable for use in jewelry.

Hue and tone

Amethyst occurs in primary hues from a light pinkish violet to a deep purple. Amethyst may exhibit one or both secondary hues, red and blue. The ideal grade is called "Deep Siberian" and has a primary purple hue of around 75–80%, 15–20% blue and (depending on the light source) red secondary hues. Green quartz is sometimes incorrectly called green amethyst, which is an actual misnomer and not an acceptable name for the material, the proper terminology being Prasiolite. It is actually against FTC Guidelines to call prasiolite green amethyst. Other names for green quartz are vermarine, greened amethyst, or lime citrine.



Of very variable intensity, the color of amethyst is often laid out in stripes parallel to the final faces of the crystal. One aspect in the art of lapidary involves the correct cutting to place the color correctly in order to make the tone of the cut stones homogeneous. The fact that sometimes only a thin surface layer of violet color is present in the stone, or that the color is not homogeneous often makes for a difficult cutting.

The color of amethyst has been demonstrated to result from substitution of trivalent iron (Fe³⁺) in the structure. When heated, amethyst may turn yellow-orange, yellow-brown, or dark brownish and may resemble citrine.

History

Amethyst was used as a gemstone by the ancient Egyptians and was largely employed in antiquity for intaglio engraved gems.

The Greeks believed amethyst gems could prevent intoxication,[6] while medieval European soldiers wore amethyst amulets as protection in battle – the reason for this being that amethysts are believed to heal people and keep them cool-headed. Beads of amethyst were found in Anglo-Saxon graves in England.

A large geode, or "amethyst-grotto", from near Santa Cruz in southern Brazil was presented at the 1902 exhibition in Düsseldorf, Germany.

In the 19th century, the color of amethyst was attributed to the presence of manganese. However, since it is capable of being greatly altered and even discharged by heat, the color was believed by some authorities to be from an organic source. Ferric thiocyanate has been suggested, and sulfur was said to have been detected in the mineral.

Synthetic amethyst

Synthetic amethyst is produced by gamma-ray, x-ray or electron beam irradiation of clear quartz which has been first doped with ferric impurities. On exposure to heat, the irradiation effects can be partially cancelled and amethyst generally becomes yellow or even green, and much of the citrine, cairngorm, or yellow quartz of jewelry is said to be merely "burnt amethyst".

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Synthetic amethyst is made to imitate the best quality amethyst. Its chemical and physical properties are so similar to that of natural amethyst that it cannot be differentiated with absolute certainty without advanced gemmological testing (which is often cost-prohibitive). There is one test based on "Brazil law twinning" (a form of quartz twinning where right and left hand quartz structures are combined in a single crystal) which can be used to identify synthetic amethyst rather easily. It is possible to synthesize twinned amethyst, but this type is not available in large quantities in the market.

Mythology

The Greek word "amethystos" may be translated as "not drunken", from Greek a-, "not" + methustos, "intoxicated". Amethyst was considered to be a strong antidote against drunkenness, which is why wine goblets were often carved from it. In Greek mythology, Dionysus, the god of intoxication, and of wine, was pursuing a maiden named Amethystos, who refused his affections. Amethystos prayed to the gods to remain chaste, a prayer which the goddess Artemis answered, transforming her into a white stone. Humbled by Amethystos's desire to remain chaste, Dionysus poured wine over the stone as an offering, dyeing the crystals purple.

Variations of the story include that Dionysus had been insulted by a mortal and swore to slay the next mortal who crossed his path, creating fierce tigers to carry out his wrath. The mortal turned out to be a beautiful young woman, Amethystos, who was on her way to pay tribute to Artemis. Her life was spared by Artemis, who transformed the maiden into a statue of pure crystalline quartz to protect her from the brutal claws. Dionysus wept tears of wine in remorse for his action at the sight of the beautiful statue. The god's tears then stained the quartz purple. Another variation involves the titan Rhea presenting Dionysus with the amethyst stone to preserve the wine-drinker's sanity.

Geographic distribution

Amethyst is produced in abundance from the state of Minas Gerais in Brazil where it occurs in large geodes within volcanic rocks. Many of the hollow agates of southwestern Brazil and Uruguay contain



a crop of amethyst crystals in the interior. Artigas, Uruguay and neighboring Brazilian state Rio Grande do Sul are large world producers exceeding in quantity Minas Gerais, as well as Mato Grosso, Espirito Santo, Bahia, and Ceará states, all amethyst producers of importance in Brazil.

It is also found and mined in South Korea. The largest opencast amethyst vein in the world is in Maissau, Lower Austria. Much fine amethyst comes from Russia, especially from near Mursinka in the Ekaterinburg district, where it occurs in drusy cavities in granitic rocks. Many localities in south India yield amethyst. One of the largest global amethyst producers is Zambia in southern Africa with an annual production of about 1000 ton.

Amethyst occurs at many localities in the United States. Among these may be mentioned: the Mazatzal Mountain region in Gila and Maricopa Counties, Arizona; Red Feather Lakes, near Ft Collins, Colorado; Amethyst Mountain, Texas; Yellowstone National Park; Delaware County, Pennsylvania; Haywood County, North Carolina; Deer Hill and Stow, Maine and in the Lake Superior region of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ontario in Canada. Amethyst is relatively common in Ontario, and in various locations throughout Nova Scotia. The largest amethyst mine in North America is located in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Value

Up until the 18th century, amethyst was included in the cardinal, or most valuable, gemstones (along with diamond, sapphire, ruby, and emerald). However, since the discovery of extensive deposits in locations such as Brazil, it has lost most of its value.

Collectors look for depth of color, possibly with red flashes if cut conventionally. The highest grade amethyst (called "Deep Russian") is exceptionally rare and therefore, when one is found, its value is dependent on the demand of collectors. It is, however, still orders of magnitude lower than the highest grade sapphires or rubies.

**OMS Board of Directors
Meeting
3 April 2012**



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At the Home of the Hansens

Meeting was opened at 7:00 pm.

Members present were Sandy Berthelot, Wayne Mills, Jan Ferguson, Wes & Jeannie Lingerfelt, Mike Henson, Debbie Hood, Gloria Dana. Also present were Bill Hood, Paul Berthelot, Margaret Hanson A quorum was present.

Minutes of the March Board of Directors

Meeting were read and accepted as read.

Minutes of the February General Meeting were read and accepted as read.

Treasurers Report was given by Wes Lingerfelt and accepted as read.

Correspondence: None.

Committees:

Bulletin: Editor Hood reported that the newsletter is online and in the mail.

Education: Wayne Mills reported that he gave talks to 3 classes today at Contz Jr. High School.

Federation: Wes Lingerfelt reported that he has again been asked to judge the entire AFMS website contest entries from the seven federations.

Library: Librarian position is still vacant.

Show: Wes Lingerfelt reported that applications for indoor dealer spaces are beginning to come in. He stated that he has not finalized the arrangement of the display cases; he would like to know how many there will be so he can design the floor plan. He will get together with display chairman Elaine Von Achen to decide how many displays to plan for. Jan Ferguson volunteered her son's Bar-B-Q for the show, and Wes will check into use of the school's Bar-B-Q. Wes discussed the idea of using only the Snack Bar for food service and not using the kitchen at all.

Old Business:

1) Wes Lingerfelt reported that he is working on getting an updated list of all the books in our library onto the website. Members could then request books to be brought to the meeting for them to check out.

New Business:

1) Wes Lingerfelt is going to go look at SeaTrain Units next Thursday.



2) Locker clean up scheduled for April 7 has been cancelled and will be rescheduled once we have secured a unit to move club property to.

3) Wes Lingerfelt proposed we increase our donation to the Oasis Senior Center from \$200.00/year to \$500.00/year. The Center could use the extra money to cover operating expenses or add it to their building fund. Mike Henson made a motion that the board recommends to the membership that we increase our donation to the Oasis Senior Center to \$500.00/year. Jan Ferguson seconded it. Motion carried unanimously.

4) Margaret Hansen accepted the Snack Bar Chairman position. She is planning an all new, streamlined menu, and will need a lot of assistance.

General Meeting for April:

Program: History of the OMS & the Rocks and Minerals of the Central Coast given by Wayne Mills.

Display: Rocks and minerals of the Central Coast.

Refreshments: Cookies.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:15 pm.

Respectfully submitted, Deborah Hood, President OMs

For Jeannie Brown, Secretary OMS

OMS General Meeting, April 10, 2012, Oasis Senior Center

Meeting was called to order at 6:03 pm by President Hood.

Invocation was given by Roger Lehman in Chaplin Mike Hansen's absence.

Flag Salute was led by Samantha Schmidt.

Minutes of the March 2012 Board of Directors Meeting were published in the March 2012 Ore-cutts and accepted as published.

Minutes of the February 2012 General Meeting were published in the March 2012 Ore-cutts and accepted with one correction regarding the May breakfast will be at the Golf Course not Home Town Buffet as listed in the calendar.

Host Bill Hood reported that there are 28 members and 3 guests present. There is NOT a quorum present.

Treasurer's Report was given by Wes Lingerfelt and accepted as read.

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Wes Lingerfelt reported that the annual Redbooks are ready, see Wes during the break to pick one up.

Committee Reports:

Gem Show: Wes Lingerfelt reported that we will need more skirting material as we will have more tables to cover. He will ask Elaine Von Achen to order more. We will also need more tables, and Wes will schedule a work party to make them. Wes also reported that insurance for the show has been requested and paid for.



Abused Children's Fund: Jan Ferguson reminded everyone that the monthly donations are the only source of funds for this activity.

Donations have been down and we are behind, and at this rate will have to cut back on what we can give. Members are encouraged to be generous.

CFMS: Wes Lingerfelt reported that dues have been paid for 2012. The next CFMS directors Meeting will be in July, if anyone has anything they wish brought up at that meeting, please speak to Wes.
Sunshine: Jeannie Lingerfelt will have the second cataract surgery toward the end of April. The first surgery was successful, but is still healing. Gary Sheffer is not with us this evening because his brother is very ill and Gary is with him at the hospital.

Scholarship: Wayne Mills reported that we received a letter from Santa Barbara City College thanking us for our \$1000.00 gift for Field Study Scholarships. There was an anonymous matching grant which raised the amount by 50% to \$1500.00 total.

Field Trips: Mike Schmidt has found that he cannot do this due to work scheduling problems. We are again in need of a Field Trip Chairman.

Property: Wes Lingerfelt reported for Gary Sheffer that a work party would be needed to move our stuff from the locker at St. Joseph's Church to the new locker on the Von Achen's property. Wes also reported that we have the tables rented for 3 different events in May.

Education: Wayne Mills reported on a talk he gave to Tommy Coats Jr. High School and Liberty School and shared some of the Thank You letters he received from the children. He will also be giving a talk in The Valley Speaks Series at the Santa Maria

Library and at the Paso Robles club in April; He will be testing it out on us this evening.

Highway Clean up: Wayne Mills announced that the clean-up will be May 12 at 8:00 am at 101 and 166 junction.

Library: Mike Schmidt announced that he and Samantha will take over the Library.

Breakfast: Bill Hood reported that the April breakfast will be on the 29th at The Girls Restaurant in Arroyo Grande.

Political Action: Mike Schmidt reported that we can go to goldprospectorsassociation.org for updates on the National Forrest Service's Rim of the Valley land grab.

Correspondence:

Sun Valley Indian School
Various Exchange Newsletters
Show Notices

Old Business:

- 1) A list of the books in our Library will be added to our website by webmaster Wes Lingerfelt.
- 2) SeaTrain Unit: Wes Lingerfelt reported that John Von Achen leveled a space on his property for a pad for the storage unit, and the 40 foot x 8 foot x 91/2 foot high unit was delivered today. Wes showed a short slide show of the delivery and set up. The cost was \$4000.00 delivered, with tax included, plus \$73.00 for railroad ties for it to sit on, from Midstate Containers.
- 3) Locker clean-up and move, Wes will plan a work day and contact those who volunteered to help.

New Business:

- 1) As we do not have a quorum this evening, we will have to carry over to next month a motion by Wes Lingerfelt, as a follow up to last month's motion by Lee Reyburn, to give the Oasis Senior Center another \$300.00 to make a total of \$500 for this year for the generous use of their facilities.
- 2) Wes Lingerfelt showed a diagram of his proposal for the arrangement of the indoor dealer spaces for this year's show. Everything is pretty much settled except for the precise placement of the display cases.
- 3) Wes Lingerfelt showed some slides of gemstones and minerals coming out of the California Blue Mine as a teaser for a future program.

Break for Refreshments

Program: Wayne Mills on The History of the Orcutt Mineral Society & The Rocks And Minerals of The Central Coast.

Door prizes were awarded.

Meeting was adjourned by President Hood at 9:00 pm.

Respectfully submitted, Debbie Hood. President, OMS
For Jeanne Brown, Secretary, OMS



Shop Helps

By Brad Smith

DRIED OUT PICKLE

If you find that your pickle has dried out and crystalized in the dish, you can add water and continue using it.

DRILLING SMALL ITEMS

Small pieces need to be held securely while drilling or burring to prevent them from spinning if the drill catches. A quick solution is to hold the workpiece with a pair of pliers or your ring clamp. Another alternative is to clamp your piece to the bench pin or a thin board. If using pliers, you can avoid scratches by putting a little tape over the jaws.

DRILLING A STONE

One of the things my students often ask to do is drill a hole through a piece of gemstone. The usual thought is to get a diamond drill, but I've found these often break or burn up. The reason I think is that the drill pivots on the piece of diamond on the drill tip. By pivoting the diamond does not cut. When it doesn't cut, you tend to add more force, and the drill is damaged by excess heat.

A much better approach is to use a core drill. This is a small hollow tube with a coating of diamond grit at the business end. The diamonds easily carve out a circular arc without undue pressure or heat buildup.

Core drills are readily available from lapidary and jewelry supply companies. They come in sizes as small as 1mm and are reasonable in price, for instance \$6 for 2mm diameter.

Chuck up the core drill in a drill press or Foredom and be sure to keep the drilling zone wet to cool the tool and to flush out debris. Also, if you're drilling a through hole, go very easy on the



pressure as the drill is about to break through. Otherwise you will usually chip off some of the stone surface around the hole.

DRIED OUT PASTE SOLDER FIX

Those of us who use paste solders sometimes find an old tube has dried out. There should be some way to recondition it, but what to use? Calling tech support at the suppliers didn't work for me. Either they don't know what the ingredient is or won't tell you the secret.

None of us likes to waste an expensive material - US\$16 - 20 a tube. So I've often experimented with ways to rejuvenate it. Mixing in a liquid flux doesn't work. When the liquid starts to boil off, it spatters the solder in all directions.

But after several failed experiments I finally found a way that does work. My secret ingredient is Vaseline petroleum jelly. Just mix in enough to restore the consistency to something like toothpaste. If your solder is in a syringe, it can be a little difficult to get the plunger out. I find the easiest way is to poke a hole through the sucker from the tip to the rubber plunger (a bur shaft was the right size for my tube). That lets in the air so you can slowly withdraw the plunger. Once the solder is out of tube, you can easily add the Vaseline, mix it up, and spoon it back into the syringe.

More BenchTips by Brad Smith are at groups.yahoo.com/group/BenchTips/ or Facebook.com/BenchTips

May 2012 Calendar

Tuesday May 1, 2012 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.	OMS Board Meeting- At the home of the Ferguson's. All members are welcome at this business meeting. For information or directions please call Jan at 474-9977.
Saturday, May 12, 2012 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.	Roadside Clean up-Hwy 101 & 166 east. After the cleanup, coffee and pastry at "Francisco's Country Kitchen" in Santa Maria.
Tuesday May 8, 2012 7:00. to 9:00 p.m.	OMS General Meeting- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program: The California Blue Mine by Wes Lingerfelt • Display: Your own

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	handmade silver jewelry • Refreshments: Pies
Saturday May 19, 2012 8:00 am to 5:00 pm	Field Trip-To be announced, <i>if someone takes the Fieldtrip Chairmanship.</i>
Saturday May 26, 2012 9:00. to 10:00 a.m.	OMS Monthly Breakfast-Sunset Ridge Golf Course
June 2012 Calendar	
Tuesday June 5, 2012 7:00 to 8:30 pm	OMS Board Meeting- All members are welcome at this business meeting.
Saturday June 9, 2012 11:00 to 3:00 pm	Semi-Annual Meeting & BBQ at Pioneer Park bring a dish to share and rocks for the silent auction.
	Field Trip to be announced <i>if someone takes the Fieldtrip Chairmanship.</i>
Saturday June 23, 2012 9:00 to 10:00 am	OMS Monthly Breakfast- Home Town Buffet , 1431 S. Bradley Road, Santa Maria.

Show Schedule 2012 MAY 2012

May 4 - 6: BISHOP, CA

Lone Pine Gem & Mineral Society
Tri-County Fairgrounds
Corner of Sierra Street & Fair Drive
Hours: Fri. 6pm-9; Sat. 9:30-5;
Sun. 9:30-3
Contact: Francee Graham, (760) 876-4319
Email: franceem@qnet.com



May 5 - 6: ANAHEIM, CA

Searchers Gem & Mineral Society
Brookhurst Community Center
2271 W. Crescent Avenue
Hours: Sat. 10 - 5; Sun 10 - 4:30

Contact: Steve Duncan, (714) 724-7102
Email: wsd@iteris.com
Website: www.searchersrocks.org

May 12 -13: JACKSON, CA

Fossils For Fun Society
Kennedy Gold Mine
12954 Kennedy Mine Road (off Hwy 49)
Hours: 9 - 5 daily
Contact: Debbie Bunn, (916) 929-6665
Email: fossilsforfun@hotmail.com
Website: www.fossilsforfun.org

May 12 - 13: RENO, NV

Reno Gem & Mineral Society
Reno Livestock Events Center
1350 N. Wells Ave.
Hours: Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 10 - 4
Contact: John Peterson, (775) 849-1522
Website: www.renorockhounds.com

May 19 - 20: YUCAIPA, CA

Yucaipa Valley Gem & Mineral Society
Yucaipa Community Center
34900 Oak Glen Road
Hours: Sat. 9 - 5, Sun. 10 - 4
Contact: Lee Peterson, (909) 794-0731
Email: res09ayd@verizon.net
Website: www.yvgms.org

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June 9 - 10: LA HABRA, CA

North Orange County Gem & Mineral Society
La Habra Community Center
101 W. La Habra Blvd.
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Loretta Ogden, (909) 598-2456, (909) 217-5864 Cell
Email: fbriktr1@aol.com

**June 16 – 17 Cayucos, Ca,
51st Annual Cayucos Gem & Mineral Show
Veteran's Memorial Building
Highway 1 at the Pier Cayucos, CA
More Information:
<http://www.slogem.org/4->**

Website: www.nocgms.com

June 16 - 17: GLENDORA, CA

Glendora Gems & Mineral Society
Goddard Middle School
859 East Sierra Madre
Hours: Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 10 - 4

Contact: Bonnie Bidwell, (626) 963-4638

Email: Ybidwell2@aol.com

June 30 - July 1: CULVER CITY, CA

Culver City Rock & Mineral Club
Culver City Veteran's Memorial Auditorium
4117 Overland Avenue (Overland & Culver)
Hours: Sat 10 - 6; Sun 10 - 5

Contact: Robert Thirlaway, (310) 462-2269

Email: fiestaofgems@gmail.com

Website: www.culvercityrocks.org

JULY 2012

July 13 – 15: RIVERSIDE, CA

CFMS GOLD AND GEM SHOW &
CONVENTION

Hosted by Valley Prospectors

Riverside Municipal Auditorium

3485 Mission Inn Avenue

Hours: Fri & Sat 10 – 5; Sun 10 – 4

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**WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING
YOU IN
RIVERSIDE, CA,
at the
CFMS Gold & Gem Show**
Hosted by the Valley Prospectors

July 13 - 15, 2012
Hours: Fri & Sat 10 - 5; Sun 10 - 4



ORE-CUTTS (named after, William Orcutt) was published in 1966. Member Helen Azevedo was the first editor Orcutt Mineral Society was founded in 1958, and was named after William Orcutt, a geologist and Civil engineer who worked in the Santa Maria Valley as a District manager for Union oil Company in 1888. In 1889, William Orcutt discovered the mineral and fossil wealth of the La Brea Tar Pits on the property of Captain Alan Hancock. The La Brea Tar Pits are one of the most significant fossil finds in paleontological history. The OMS is a non-profit club dedicated to stimulating an interest in the earth sciences. The club offers educational programs, field trips, offers educational programs, field trips, scholarships, and other opportunities for families and individuals to pursue an interest in the collecting and treatment of lapidary materials, fossils, gems, minerals, and other facets of the Earth Sciences. In addition, another goal of this Society is to promote good fellowship, and proper ethics in pursuit of the Society's endeavors. Operating Rules have been set forth to guide the Officers and members of the Society in accomplishing these aims. Affiliations of the OMS include American Federation of Mineral Societies, and California Federation of Mineral Societies

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