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The Pres Box—October 2014

Elaine Von Achen,

Ambiguity & Idiosyncrasies

I went to a bookstore and asked the saleswoman, "Where's the self-help section?" She said "if I told you, it would defeat the purpose!"

If you try to fail, and succeed, which have you done?

Just having a little fun with you but okay, enough nonsense.

I just have three months left of my Presidency. I don't know how it went so fast.

We've recovered from our annual gem show and still have some great things to look forward to. Our program for October is a presentation given by Vince Pellerin from the Santa Lucia Gem and Mineral Club. Vince will talk about meteorites. Our display will be meteorites, space rocks or anything else.

There are two "**MUST SEE**" events coming up this month. The annual Jade Festival will be October, 10th, 11th and 12th and is located up the coast on Highway 1 at the Pacific Valley School (just north of Ragged Point). Then on October 25-26 the San Luis Obispo club will have their bi-annual show in Cayucos at the Veteran's Building at the east end of the Cayucos pier. Both of these shows are a lot of fun and I especially enjoy the trip up the coast to the Jade Cove area.

The 18th of October brings an OMS field trip to Avila Beach, up See Canyon and over the

hill to Perfumo Canyon. Wayne Mills will lead this trip and it should prove to be lots of fun.

Our monthly breakfast will be held at the Girl's Restaurant, 1237 E. Grand Avenue, Arroyo Grande on the 25th at 8:30 a.m.

There are some exciting things happening in November as well, but I will save them for next month's Prez Box.

Hope to see everyone at the general meeting on the 14th. Be there or be square. That's showing my age!

Elaine Von Achen, President, OMS

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES



Birthday greetings go out to those folks who are having birthdays and Anniversaries in August.

October Birthdays

Hunter Pease-Bullock	10/18
Don Nasholm	10/26
Margaret Henson	10/27

October Anniversaries

None!

Congratulations!

*If you don't see your name here when you should, then the information is not in **The Red Book**. Please write your important dates down and give them to Wes Lingerfelt so they will be included in the 2015 edition.*

SUNSHINE

Jeannie Lingerfelt

Bonnie Ward, 74, of Orcutt, CA passed away after a long and courageous battle with cancer on September 16th at home surrounded by family and friends.

HIGHWAY HEROES

Wayne Mills, Adopt-A-Highway Coordinator

Many thanks to the following folks for their help with the bi-monthly (every odd month) highway clean-up: Wes, Jeannie and Marty Lingerfelt, Joe and Lisa Azevedo, Sally Griffith, Annette De Hate, Stan and Brenna Ferguson, Geary Sheffer and Wayne Mills. This clean-up was part of the Coastal Clean-up, and all the help was needed, because the highway shoulders were dirty!

Thanks are also due to the majority of the OMS board who voted to continue our involvement in the program for another year. It is good exercise, and we DO get to keep the (Adopt-A-Highway) sign up.

ROCK SALE—Saturday, Sept. 27

A nice lady in Atascadero is having a rock sale on September 27 from 10 am to 2 pm. Her address is 10480 Santa Ana. Her former husband was quite a rockhound, specializing in agatized dino bone. There is also polished jade and precious opal, and slabs and rough of sagenite, petrified wood, lapis lazuli, agate and other unusual material. **There is a free rock for each kid under 12.**

Take the Traffic Way exit off 101 west. Turn south then quickly west again on Santa Lucia. Go about 5 miles on Santa Lucia then turn right on Santa Ana. Follow the road up the hill to 10480. Sale is around the garage on the left side in back.

FIELD TRIP— Saturday, October 18

Avila Beach Geology

Interested parties will meet at 9:00 am in the parking lot for the Bob Jones Trail in Avila Beach. The lot is located on Ontario Road just

north of Avila Hot Springs (Avila Beach off ramp from Highway 101).

We will drive/carpool to see the Jurassic age pillow lavas at Port San Luis, observe the Jurassic-Cretaceous aged Franciscan Formation in fault contact with much younger Upper and lower Miocene aged formations, then hike Avila Beach to the east of the pier to try to find some DeeDeeite.

Afterwards, we will reassemble to head for Gopher Glen in See Canyon to sample (buy?) some of their wonderful apple cider and fresh-picked apples. The trip will continue with a drive up See Canyon to the summit, where it meets Perfumo Canyon. On the way, we will stop to collect some See Canyon Brecciated Jasper. Plan for three or four hours. Bring water, snacks, hats, money (for apples and cider) sunscreen, buckets and a rock hammer.

AMERICAN FEDERATION FIELD TRIP TO TERRY, MONTANA—7/30-8/4/2014

Story and photos by Wayne Mills, OMS—Part 2 of 3

(1st) **Friday** morning, I was at the assembly point for the dinosaur dig about 30 minutes early. I talked with several others who were eager to find some neat fossils, but as the time drew nearer to 9 (our departure time), and no trip leader materialized, I decided to find Doug True, the overall field trip leader and see if he knew what happened. So I found him, and though surprised his leader hadn't shown, he said "I will send someone else". And about fifteen minutes later, "someone else" showed up, and led the caravan back to the Glendive area. We wound-up at the Baisch Ranch (dailydinosaur digs.com) near Glendive, paid our \$40 fee, explored their museum, looked at the exhibits of materials found there, were debriefed by their paleontologist, and were led out to the badlands by Mae, the elder Baisch.

We were in a part of the ranch adjacent to the one where a couple of young men from the previous day were continuing to excavate a fractured femur of an Edmontosaur that they had found. I wanted a turtle. I have wanted a fossil turtle for many years since I saw one from the White River Badlands of Nebraska at

Quartzite. That one still had his skeletal head and feet!

Mae indicated a variegated knob a few hundred yards away where she had started excavating a turtle, “but some snake made off with it”. So I started looking there. So many rocks, and eventually, so many shiny pieces of agatized wood! I eventually found one small piece of dinosaur bone marrow, about an inch and a half long by three quarters of an inch in diameter, but no turtle. Experiencing the surreal landscape of the Montana Badlands with their mushroom-looking “Hoodoos”, and hauling back several pounds of agatized wood, did help ease the pain of not bagging a fossil turtle.



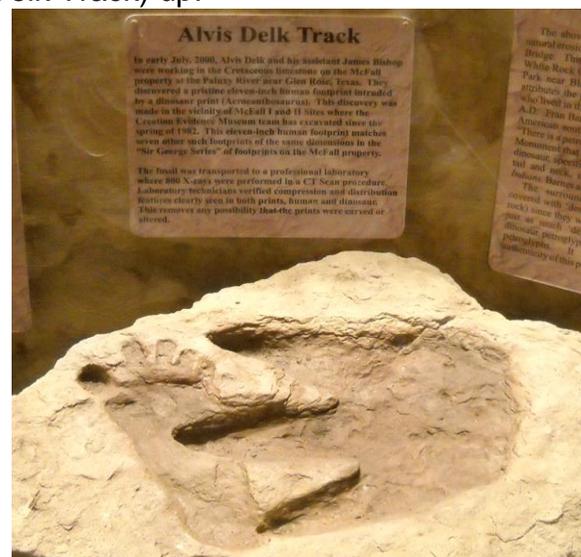
One of the ladies in our group did find two small pieces of turtle shell, and a turtle collar bone, and two of the youngsters on the trip found fossil meta-sequoia cones, but those were the best finds I heard of on the second day of the dinosaur trip. As I was leaving the ranch, I came upon the plaster-jacketed *Edmontasaurus* bone in the back of the paleontologist’s truck, so surmised that it would

stay with the Baisches.



After I left the ranch, I headed on in to Glendive and stopped at the **Glendive Dinosaur and Fossil Museum** for a brief visit. I was surprised to find that the museum offered well-prepared displays of fossils and fossil recreations with the goals of disproving the theory of Evolution. Though I disagree with their premise, I still enjoyed their displays. This one kind of got to me though.

I am going to have to look that one (the Elvis Delk Track) up!¹



¹ Wikipedia has an interesting explanation for the Delk Tack (see http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Creation_Evidence_Museum), including this statement: “In 2008, a descendant of a family that provided many original Paluxy River dinosaur tracks in the 1930s claimed that her grandfather had faked many of them, including the “Alvis Delk Cretaceous Footprint”.

After enjoying the museum, I headed back to Terry, determined to do some metal detecting out by the monument for the Powder River Depot, a landmark from the days of General Custer. That meant another trip across the bumpy railroad bridge west of Terry (about a 15 minute drive from town). I had to detect quickly, because there was another lecture about Montana Agate in the High School Auditorium at 7 pm. My reward for about 30 minutes detecting was 2 live .22 cartridges, 2 empty .22 cases, and a casing for a black powder round (no head stamp) plus miscellaneous trash.

Then I hurried back to town, signed up for the next day's field trip, and headed for Terry's other eating establishment, the **Pizza House**. Unfortunately, the place was packed, and there were only two ladies taking orders. The bartender was doubling as a waitress, and the other waitress was on her second day on the job. In addition to the 200 or so folks who came for the AFMS Field Trip, the rodeo was in town. So, I found a table, and waited (im) patiently for my pizza order which eventually came, and was delicious! I shared a couple of pieces with other rockers, and was able to save half the 12-inch pizza for future meals. I just made it to the lecture as it was getting underway. The lecture was by Larry Field, and presented more beautiful pictures of Montana Moss Agate, and some timely tips for locating it—good inspiration for our hill agate collecting trip scheduled for the next day.

(To be continued)

MEET OMS: Alexis Van Natta A ROCK STORY



Once upon a time, there was a little girl who loved rocks. They felt good in her hands and they were pretty. She would pick them up and put them in her pocket. Her mother would find them in her laundry on wash day; it was a heck of

a way to tumble rocks. As she grew up, she lost interest in rocks as a higher priority, “boys”, captured her attention. As time passed, a young man came into her life that had many hobbies and rocks was one of them. They happily started collecting rocks in the rivers, streams and on the ocean beaches of California. She worked for a time with the beautiful abalone shells she found, making pins and earrings to give to her friends.

Then there came a time when the young man and woman went their separate ways and once again rocks took a back seat in her life.

Years later, she met a young woman who also had an interest in rocks. This new friend introduced her to the Orcutt Mineral Society (OMS). She soon learned that her Pontiac Grand Am was ill-equipped to go on OMS field trips on rugged back roads when she had to replace a muffler after a trip to the 4th of July mine in Clear Creek. One of her most memorable times was when she became the proud owner of a huge DeeDeeite rock that she won the auction at one of the yearly (OMS) Rainbow of Gems Shows. Recently, Age seems to have taken its toll. You might call her an armchair collector now at the young age of 80. “Let others do the finding” is her motto now. She loves to hear the stories other members tell of their travels and loves the monthly lectures at OMS meetings and she especially loves seeing demonstrations of the artistic talents of the members of the club.

KID'S CORNER—

EGG CARTON ROCK COLLECTIONS

by Kreigh Tomaszewski

From Diamond Dan's Mini Miner's Monthly Vol. 8 No. 7

When you are trying to make a rock collection you are faced with several problems. How do you store it? How do you display it? How do you label it? How you store it depends on how big your specimens are. There are some traditional sizes:

Micromounts need a microscope or good hand lens to view and are usually stored in a .75 inch box.

Thumbnail specimens fit inside a 1.25 inch cubic plastic box usually called a perky box. **Miniature specimens** fit inside a 2.5 inch box. **Hand specimens** are too big for a miniature box, but are smaller than a grapefruit. They may also be referred to as small cabinet specimens.

Cabinet specimens are larger than a grapefruit, but are still small enough to pick up and put on a shelf.

Floor specimens are too large to put on any shelf.

Boulders are probably too large to bring indoors.

An egg carton works for most thumbnail and miniature specimens. Most common specimens are roughly the size of an egg.

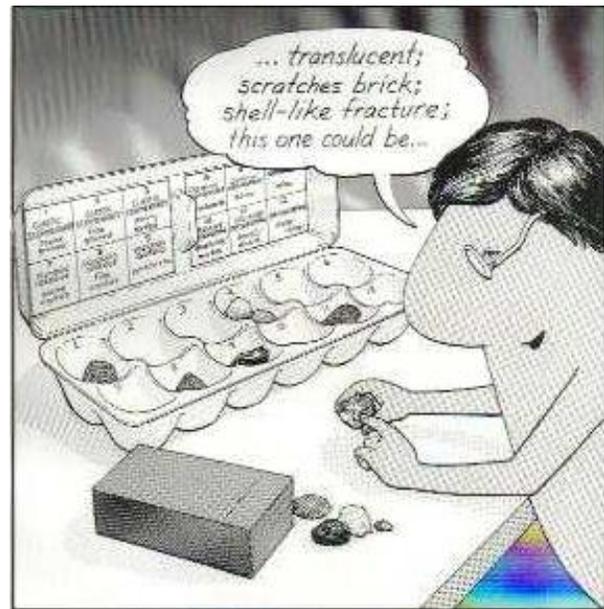
If you go to the geology department of your local college they probably have a room full of cabinets with drawers about 3 inches tall full of minerals. The senior collectors at your local rock club probably have a basement room lined with shelves full of minerals. Most beginning collectors have a bunch of egg cartons full of rocks under their bed. Egg cartons tend to come in two styles. One has the lid textured to hold the eggs. The other has a flat lid. You want the kind with a flat lid.

Cut a sheet of paper to fit in the flat lid. Most flat lid egg cartons have a dimple in the middle, so you need two smaller pieces of paper. Divide each paper into six squares to match where the eggs would go. Glue the papers into the lid. Each square now is a label for the specimen that would be under it when the lid is closed. **As you collect and identify new specimens, put them into egg cartons and update the label in the lid.**

You may want to take steps to prevent the specimens from being scrambled if the egg carton gets dropped. Using glue to secure each specimen is a fairly permanent solution. Using poster Tac is less secure but allows you to remove specimens when necessary. And yes, there is special mineral Tac available if you do some research.

When your collection becomes serious you want to make a catalog of it. When you go to the library you can find books in the

library catalog. You give each specimen a unique identifier. You attach this identifier to the specimen. You add this identifier to the label for the specimen. Then you create a catalog entry for the identifier that includes all details you know about the specimen. Like a library catalog (title, author, subject), you index it several ways so you can find it (minerals, chemistry, geology). You really can fit a lot of egg cartons under your bed before your growing rock collection becomes a problem for your Mom.



<http://www.science-is.com/fullpics/TOPS23.jpg>

**ORCUTT MINERAL SOCIETY—
Board Meeting
Nipomo Chamber of Commerce, Nipomo, CA
September 2, 2014**

President Elaine Von Achen called the meeting to order at 6:59 p.m.

Board members present were Wes Lingerfelt, Jeannie Lingerfelt, Elaine Von Achen, Dyanna Cridelich Sandy Berthelot, Wayne Mills, Jan Ferguson, John Von Achen and Mike Henson. Paul Berthelot, Alexis Van Natta and Margaret Henson were guests.

Minutes: Minutes of the August general meeting were approved as printed in the September OMS Bulletin.

Treasurer's report: Wes Lingerfelt gave the treasurer's report. It was accepted as given.

Correspondence: We received fliers from the Peninsula Gem and Geology Society announcing their Gem Show in Los Altos on October 25th and 26th, 2014 as well as a statement for the porta potties for our gem show.

Committee Reports:

Abused Children: None

Annual Gem Show: None

Breakfast: September's breakfast will be held on the 27th at Francisco's Country Kitchen, 1701 N. Broadway at 8:30 a.m.

Bulletin: The bulletin is on line and has been mailed. Erica Erskine was featured in a short story in the "Something You Don't Know About Me" series.

CFMS: None

Education: None

Field Trip: Wayne is planning a field trip on September 20th to Avila Beach, See Canyon and beyond. He will see if there is any interest at the general meeting.

Highway Clean-up: The next highway clean-up will be held Saturday, September 13th. Members will meet at Highways 101 and 166 on the south east corner at 8:00 a.m.

Library: None

Membership: None

Refreshments: Refreshments for September will be pies brought by Jeannie Lingerfelt, Sandy Berthelot, Jan Ferguson and Lucky Virgin.

Scholarship: None

Sunshine: Jeannie Lingerfelt mailed a get well card to Bonnie Ward.

Old Business: Wes is waiting for all the bills to come in from our August Gem Show so he can finalize the financials to determine our final profit.

Wes asked Elaine if she would post on line the sale of our wooden tables. We have 50 plus tables and will sell for \$15.00 each, or \$10.00 each if you buy three or more. Elaine said she will take care of it.

New Business: Wayne said he had not sent in our contract for the road side clean-up to Cal Trans because he was waiting to see if the board wanted

to continue with this project. After some discussion the board took a vote and we had a majority yes vote. Wayne will fill out the contract and mail it in.

September's program will be a DVD presentation on "Queensland Agates from Agate Creek, Australia" by Sir Paul Howard..

Displays for the September meeting will be green rocks and minerals.

The meeting was adjourned by President Elaine Von Achen at 7:24 p.m.

Respectfully submitted: Elaine Von Achen,
Secretary, OMS

**ORCUTT MINERAL SOCIETY—
General Meeting
Luis Oasis Senior Center, Orcutt, CA
September 9, 2014**

President Elaine Von Achen called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Mike Henson gave the invocation.

Dyanna Cridelich led the flag salute.

Minutes: Elaine Von Achen read the minutes from the September 2, 2014 board meeting. Minutes were approved as read.

Treasurer's report: Wes Lingerfelt gave the treasurer's report. It was accepted as given.

Correspondence: None

Hospitality: There were 33 members and 10 guests in attendance. Our guests were David Nelson, Fred Moreno, Cheri Holmes, Mary Caparone, Lisa King, Denise Halopoff, Mike Judy, Andrew Richey, Mary Rafferty and Philambr Yeh. Guests were greeted and thanked.

Refreshments: Joe Azevedo thanked the following members for pies for the evening's refreshment: Jeannie Lingerfelt, Pecan and Pineapple pies, Sandy Berthelot, Apple and Ollolibrary pies, Jan Ferguson, Berry pie and chocolate cake and Lucky Virgin, Chocolate and Strawberry pies.

Committee Reports:

Annual December Luncheon Meeting: None

Abused Children: None

Breakfast: September's breakfast will be held at Francisco's Country Kitchen, 1701 N. Broadway at 8:30 a.m. on the 27th.

Bulletin: Out and on the web.

CFMS: None.

Door Prizes: Wayne Mills filled in for Joseph Martinez and reported donations for this month of a nice chunk of Giant Sequoia petrified wood and a chunk of Columbian jade from Lucky Virgin, a faceted amethyst stone from Bud Burgess and a jar of opals from an anonymous donor and last, but not least, some minerals from India and some green tourmaline from Wayne Mills.

Education: None

Gem Show: None

Field Trip: Our next field trip will be to Avila Beach on Saturday October 18th. Members will meet in the parking lot at the head of the Bob Jones Trail at 8:00 a.m. More information to follow next month.

Highway Clean-up: Our next highway clean-up will be on November 8th at 8:00 a.m. Members will meet at the South East Corner of Highways 101 and 166.

Library: OMS was asked to remove our storage boxes of books and tapes from the cupboard at the Luis Oasis Senior Center as they needed the space. John and Elaine moved the containers to the storage locker.

Membership: None

Junior Members: None

Political Action Committee: None

Property: None

Scholarship: None

Sunshine: Thankfully, nothing to report.

Old Business: Elaine thanked the following members for their displays of green rock for the September display: **Stan and Jan Ferguson**-a malachite sphere, **Mike & Margaret Henson** and **Wayne Mills**-miscellaneous green rocks and Fairburn agate, **Alexis Van Natta**-jade ring and jade pendant which has been in her family for 4 generations, **Dyanna Cridelich**-fluorite and flowers.

Elaine also reminded everyone that there are five boxes of Queensland agates for sale at \$25.00 each and they can be purchased tonight at the front.

New Business: None

Elaine said we need a nominating committee for positions for elected officers as well as board members for the coming year. Alexis Van Natta agreed to chair the committee and Elaine said she would help.

Our Program was a DVD presentation from Sir Paul Howard on "Queensland Agates from Agate Creek, Australia. September's display was green rocks.

President Elaine Von Achen adjourned the meeting at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted: Elaine Von Achen,
Secretary, OMS

OMS CALENDAR

OCTOBER 2014

Tuesday, October 7 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.	OMS Board Meeting, Nipomo Chamber of Commerce meeting room, All members are welcome at this meeting
Tuesday, October 14 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	OMS General Meeting—Luis Oasis Senior Center. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Program- Meteorites—Vince Pellerin• Display-Meteorites and other metallic minerals or anything else!• Refreshments-Cakes
Friday-Sunday, October 10-12, 10 am-5 pm	Jade Festival, Pacific Valley Schoolhouse Highway 1
Saturday, October 18 9:00 a.m.	Meet at Bob Jones Trailhead— Geology of Avila Beach
Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 25-26, 10 am-5 pm	SLO Gem Club Show, Cayucos Vets Hall
Saturday, October 25 8:30 a.m.	OMS Monthly Breakfast- The Girls, Arroyo Grande

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Tuesday, November 4 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.	OMS Board Meeting, Nipomo Chamber of Commerce meeting room, All members are welcome at this meeting
Saturday, November 8 9:00 a.m.	Highway Clean-up-SE corner Rtes. 101/166 East
Tuesday, November 11 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	OMS General Meeting—Luis Oasis Senior Center. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Program—Dr. Robert Gray, SBCC• Display-Best 1 x 1• Refreshments-Pies

Saturday, November 22
8:30 a.m.

OMS Monthly Breakfast-
Sunset Ridge Golf Course,
Santa Maria

CFMS SHOWS

OCTOBER 2014

October 1 - 5: JOSHUA TREE, CA

Hi-Desert Rockhounds of Moronga Valley
Sportsman's Club of Joshua Tree
6225 Sunburst Street
Hours: 9 - 6 daily
Contact: Judy & Roger Thompson,
(760) 902-5340
Email: HiDesertRockhounds@gmail.com
Website: www.jtsportsmansclub.com/gemshow.htm

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
Contact: 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 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
Email: slgms@iwvisp.com
Website: www1.iwvisp.com/tronagemclub

October 12 - 13: VISTA, CA

Vista Gem & Mineral Society
Antique Gas & Steam Engine Museum

2040 North Santa Fe Avenue
Hours: Sat 10 - 5; Sun 10 - 4
Contact: Ray Pearce, (760) 726-7570
Email: raysrocks@cox.net

October 18: WEST HILLS, CA

Woodland Hills Rock Chippers
First United Methodist Church
22700 Sherman Way
Hours: 10 - 5
Contact: Beth Pio
Email: info@rockchippers.org
Website: www.rockchippers.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

October 18 -19: WHITTIER, CA

Whittier Gem & Mineral Society
Whittier Community Center
7630 Washington Avenue
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Marcia Goetz (626) 914-5030

October 25 - 26: CAYUCOS, CA

San Luis Obispo Gem & Mineral Club
Cayucos Vets Hall
10 Cayucos Drive
Hours: 9 - 5 daily
Contact: Kim Patrick Noyes, (805) 610-0603
Email: kimnoyes@gmail.com
Website: www.slogem.org

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November 1 - 2: CONCORD, CA

Contra Costa Mineral & Gem Society
Centre Concord
5298 Clayton Road (nr 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 1 - 2: OXNARD, CA

Oxnard Gem & Mineral Society
Oxnard Performing Arts Center
800 Hobson Way
Hours: Sat. 9 - 5; Sun. 10 - 4
Contact: Miriam Tetreault, (805) 642-5779
Email: ml_tetreault@hotmail.com

Website: www.oxnardgem.com

November 8 - 9: ANAHEIM, CA

American Opal Society, Garden Grove
The Phoenix Club - Festhalle
1340 S. Sanderson Ave.
Hours: Sat 9 - 6; Sun 9 - 5
Contact: Veronica Purpura, (714) 501-9959
Email: info@opalsociety.org
Website: www.opalsociety.org

November 8 - 9: SACRAMENTO, CA

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

November 8 - 9: YUBA CITY, CA

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

November 14 - 16: EUREKA, CA

Humboldt Gem & Mineral Society
Redwood Acres Fairgrounds
3750 Harris Street
Hours: Fri 9 - 6, Sat 10 - 6, Sun 10 - 5
Contact: Diana Reed, (707) 839-2079

November 22 - 23: SANTA CRUZ, CA

Santa Cruz Mineral & Gem Society
Live Oak Grange Hall
1900 - 17th Avenue
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Julia Cornblatt, (831) 687-0509
Email: julia.cornblatt@gmail.com
Website: www.scmqs.org

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

ORE-CUTTS (named after, William Orcutt) was first published in 1966. Member Helen Azevedo was the first editor. The Orcutt Mineral Society was founded in 1958, and was also named after Orcutt who was 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 in Los Angeles. The La Brea Tar Pits are one of the most significant fossil finds in paleontological history.

OMS is a non-profit organization dedicated to stimulating an interest in the earth sciences. The club 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

