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The Pres Box—October 2015

Dyana Cridelich, OMS President 2015



Has everyone recovered from the gem show? It was fun seeing all the photographs at last month's meeting. Many thanks to Wes for putting together another wonderful slide show.

On Saturday following our general meeting, we had one of the best highway cleanups ever. 11 people showed up to help clean our 2-mile stretch of highway. We finished in record time and then traveled to the Country Kitchen to celebrate the day. Marilyn Goodall was the lucky winner of a lovely amethyst cluster. As usual, Jeannie had the best find. It was a set of weights that you strap on to your arms or legs. Good eye Jeannie.

At our September meeting, we formed our election committee for next year's officers. Alexis Van Natta will head the committee with Bill Hood and Wayne Mills to help decide on candidates for next year. Many jobs and positions have been vacated and we will need to have them filled. None of them are hard to do and if we all take a small piece of the pie, we will be in perfect shape. Please be thinking of those whom you would like to nominate for the board and officer positions. If you would like a position, have someone nominate you. We will be asking for nominations from the floor for all offices and for board members at both the October and November meetings and we will be voting on the slate in November.

For this month's program, we have the 4 F's: - - Four Folks reporting on Four Field Trips. Elaine,

Jan, Wayne and Wes will report on their Four Favorite Field Foraging's, furnishing fabulous free finds. Make sure to come. It will be first-rate.

The display this month will focus on any field trip acquisition you may have or anything else that suits your fancy. The dessert in October will be cake and will be provided by Margaret, Sylvia, Elaine and Donna. Thanks in advance for the wonderful treats. The breakfast this month is on the 24th of October and will be at the Country Kitchen in Arroyo Grande.

If you are looking for a fun field trip that is relatively close by, there are two great shows coming up this month. The Big Sur Jade Festival is on Oct 9th, Oct 10th and Oct. 11th. It is located at the Pacific Valley School up Highway 1 in the Los Padres National Forest. It is up past Ragged Point and is such a beautiful drive. On October 17th and 18th, the San Luis Obispo Club is having is bi-annual show at the Vets Building in Cayucos. It's a great show and one you don't want to miss. It's time to go now. See everyone soon and on Halloween remember "Home is where the haunt is". Happy Halloween!



BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES



Birthday greetings go out to those folks who are having Birthdays and Anniversaries in

OCTOBER

Birthdays

Don Nasholm	10/26
Margaret Henson	10/27

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 next edition (2016).*

SUNSHINE

Jeannie Lingerfelt

"Ain't no sunshine"...Note following letters of resignation

If you have good or bad news that you would be willing to share with our members, please notify Jeannie Lingerfelt and Wayne Mills.

LINGERFELT PULLS THE PLUG

Date: 9/01/2015

To: OMS Board of Directors & Members

From: Wes Lingerfelt, 2015 Treasurer
Greetings,

Effective at the end of my current term I wish to announce my retirement from activities in the OMS. It is my desire and goal to cease all activities I am currently involved in. Listed below are items that the management of OMS must address due to my departure from active involvement in the Society:

Nominate and elect a new Treasurer: Obtain and activate a new credit card and register it with the UPS Store.

Assure all government required forms are filed in a timely manner. Generate and maintain OMS financial records, accounts and monthly reports.

Appoint a new CFMS Director: Appointee must be able and willing to attend all CFMS Business meetings.

Appoint a new Newsletter publisher: This includes printing, folding, stamping & mailing newsletter and posting to website.

Designate a new OMS Dealer Chairperson: Someone able and willing to make and distribute Dealer contracts, Show flyers and apply for High School facilities in early January. Accept and record Dealer payments (currently maintained with Microsoft Access). Obtain Show Insurance from CFMS Insurance provider. Arrange for show advertising.

Appoint a new OMS Website manager (Currently maintained with Dreamweaver MX). If no one is available then a Commercial firm should be hired. (Current website host is www.webmasters.com).

Arrange for transportation of Rental Tables to and from local delivery sites: Obtain a trailer with tow truck (Or U-Haul truck) capable of transporting at least 2 tons.

Appoint a new Parliamentarian.

Designate a new Redbook publisher.

Appoint a new Membership database manager (Currently maintained with Microsoft Access).

I will try to assist in the transition to the best of my ability.

Sincerely, Wes Lingerfelt

ELAINE PASSES ON HER POSITIONS

Date: 9/01/2015

To: OMS Board of Directors

From: Elaine Von Achen, Secretary

I am reducing my commitment to the Orcutt Mineral Society effective December 12, 2015. I would like you to know the activities that will need to be filled by someone else.

Secretary

Membership Chairman

Historian

Junior's Chairman

Nipomo Library showcase display of items from OMS members (If OMS should decide to continue this activity)

Annual Christmas Luncheon Meeting

May Tailgate Show - It has not yet been decided if we will have the tailgate in 2016

August Gem Show:

- **Skirting of tables** - I bring a goody bag of scissors, tape, etc. for the skirting of tables
- **Thursday Night Dinner** - Ordering of pizza, purchasing salad makings, drinks, ice, plates, cups forks, napkins, bring salad bowls, serving utensils and containers for drinks
- **Show Cases** - Sending letters of invitation, coordinating exhibitors, layout of showcases, make packets for exhibitors, purchasing and putting together exhibitor gifts, make badges, send photo thank you cards
- **Demonstrators** - Securing demonstrators both indoors and outdoors, make packets for demonstrators, make badges, and send photo thank you cards
- **G-Brothers Catering** - Meet and coordinate with, caterer, hours of operation, make-up menu, negotiate percentage to be paid to OMS, facilitate Saturday night barbeque.

I have enjoyed my tenure as secretary of OMS for 7 terms and I thank you for the honor of electing me.

Sincerely, Elaine Von Achen

Highway Cleanup 9/12/2015

By Wes Lingerfelt

Eleven hearty souls arrived at our cleanup station on CA166 by the 8AM scheduled time. They were ready for the task as the Caltrans mowers had been busy making little trash out of big ones. A big thank you goes out to Al & Marilyn Goodall, Alexis Van Natta, Dyana Cridelich, Stan & Brenna Ferguson, Sally Griffith, Geary Sheffer, Jeannie, Marty and Me Lingerfelt.

The weather cooperated for the most part but it started to warm up as the day progressed so it was nice that we had the help we did and the task was completed a little early. We all gathered at Francisco's for refreshments (except for Al & Marilyn who had other commitments) and a drawing for an Amethyst cluster that was won by Marilyn Goodall. Who said Jeannie always wins? Jeannie did find an ankle weight for use as a weight reducing aid. You never know what is going to turn up along

the Highway. Let's see the turn out stay high like it was this time and everyone will have a great time! Thanks again to those who came out to help!

BLAST(S) FROM THE PAST

The oldest copy of Ore-Cutts in my possession is dated November, 1982. (Thanks to Joe and Lisa Azevedo for providing this edition.) The most interesting article in this bulletin (to me) is a letter dated December 14, 1964—6 years after the founding of our society. The letter was submitted to Bulletin Editor Helen Azevedo by her husband Charlie (Joe's father). The letter was from California Division of Mines and Geology:

Mr. Mario Veglia
Box 85, Casmalia, CA

Dear Mr. Veglia:

We acknowledge receipt of your rock sample of November 24.

Your sample is metamorphic rock composed of pink and buff colored Xonotlite (hydrous calcium silicate), white veins of calcium (calcium carbonite), light green fibrous crystals of tremolite (basic silicate of calcium and magnesium), large white crystals of plagioclase (silicate of sodium, calcium and aluminum), and black manganese oxide stains.

Very truly yours,

Melvin C. Stinson,
Associate Geologist

This specimen was (I believe) collected on the beaches of Vandenberg AFB. Many years after this letter, OMS took a field trip to Vandenberg and collected some small pieces of this lovely material.

Ralph Bishop has some nice pieces of this material in his displays. Ed.



Also in this edition were several letters from members concerning their travels... sure would be nice to get some of those! Anyhow, Iris Rushing closed her missive with a cute saying that I had never heard before..."Here he (Carl) comes, we're moving to hook-ups and then turn off to see my relatives, so **will hang a close on this line** and get it ready for mailing...

THE DIAMOND: GEM'S SHAPE GAUGES PERSONALITY

From Arkansas Rockhound News via the Rock Rattler February 1989 and Ore-Cutts News April 1989. illustration's from <http://www.dublinjewelers.com/diamond-characteristics>

For years, Saul Spero, author of "Diamonds, Love and Compatibility and noted gemologist, had been intrigued by a correlation between the personality of an individual and the shape of the diamond he or she selects.

For over 25 years, Spero conducted a unique and innovative survey of people from every income bracket, age group, and education. From his in-depth study he concluded that the shape a person prefers is directed to the personality of that individual. Whether young or old, rich or poor, diamond shape is a sure-fire personality gauge, he said.

The following types are the various diamond shapes chosen for engagement rings and the personality types Spero found them to represent:

Good neighbor (Round)

A Round is homemaker with simple domestic tastes and simple likes and dislikes. She considers marriage and family life to be all-important. Her outside interests are limited. She is easy to get along with, easily satisfied and centered; not aggressive or pushy.

A dependable individual, a Round is also frugal and makes a good neighbor. Once started in her family role, she grows and remains content as long as her health and finances are good. Routineness and stability are necessary to her.

Home-centered (Pear)

A Pear is basically home-centered, but with interests outside the home. Eager to try new experiences, she is somewhat more ambitious than her Round sister. A Pear is not too imaginative, and is easy to get along with (except when anxious

to improve her status). She does, however, like to be innovative.

A Pear is a solid citizen, active in her community. She is considerate, and gives mate support without being overly aggressive. She also adjusts well to new situations. She is frugal with family finances. She is a fine companion in a non-competitive home life but likes to stay ahead of her peers.

On the go (Marquise)

A Marquise is an active, aggressive individual, always on the go. Experimental and sometimes daring, she is usually charming and exciting, sexy and temperamental, creative and innovative. A man has to be "on his toes" at all times to keep up with her, Spero says.

Achievement is her pet neurosis. She cannot stand to be cooped-up. Family and children are secondary to her career or challenging activities—but she finds marriage to be only one of life's many challenges. A marquise functions well in our modern society if she can achieve her potential; otherwise, she is frustrated and chronically discontented. She is an impulsive person who loves excitement and turmoil.

Executive potential (Emerald)

An Emerald is disciplined, organized, and has leadership or executive potential. She tends toward the conservative and can be rigid in her lifestyle. Order and cleanliness are of primary importance to her; "permissiveness" is not a word found in her vocabulary.

An Emerald is clannish and thinks before leaping. She is an honest and open person, but cool to the romantic approach. She cannot tolerate pushy or aggressive people. She is slow to respond but decisive when she does.

Mind of her own (Oval)

An Oval is an individualistic person, not terribly aggressive. She is well organized and disciplined, but not rigidly so. She can also be highly creative, independent and orderly; a good executive, yet home loving.

...dent but doesn't go to extremes. She has a mind of her own. She is a good budget-keeper, seldom extravagant. She keeps children well-disciplined. She is a good community leader, and a dependable, fun-loving person.

Highly creative (Heart)

A Heart is a creative individual, a clinging vine

who is highly sensitive to criticism. She has a volatile temperament and cries easily when hurt by indifference. A very feminine woman who must be romanced tenderly, a Heart is a sister to the Southern Belle of the late 19th Century. A man must never forget her birthday or any day tenderly remembered.

BITS AND BYTES

Flicker **Rocks and Geology pool**—over 100 pages of varied geological settings world-wide.

<https://www.flickr.com/groups/geology/pool/>

25 ancient creatures you may not have heard of including a half-shell turtle and a 10-foot tall gorilla.

<http://www.livescience.com/13670-25-amazing-ancient-beasts-dinosaurs-reptiles.html>

CARMEL VALLEY GEM SHOW— 9/26/15

Wayne Mills, Ore-Cutts Editor

A friend and I traveled to the **Succulent Extravaganza** in Castroville on Saturday, September 26. After a fun time there, we stopped at a local school where I got in a little metal detecting, then headed over to the Carmel Valley Gem Club show at the Monterey Fairgrounds. We were VERY impressed with the exhibits, and enjoyed the dealer's tables too. I am guessing they had about 20 dealers, but then I wasn't counting.

I did get to chat with Rick Kennedy of Earth's Treasures, and check-out some of his wonderful minerals, and his selection of scepter crystals from the mine at Hallelujah Junction that (I think) he is now a partner in.

One of the cool features of the displays was several cases dedicated to individual animals. Mrs. Biewer called them their "Zoo Creature Cases". Turtles, Horses, Dolphins, Bears and Birds (and others) were featured. There was a fluorescent case (ala David Nelson from the Santa Lucia Rockhounds), several wonderful fossil cases (including fish), and others. I estimate there were about 30 cases, all quite well done. The Carmel Valley Club's former president, Matt Biewer, had made about 10 of the cases that folded neatly into themselves. (*Note to self—this might be a neat pattern to acquire*).



Matt and Barb Biewer also had my favorite exhibit of the show—about 10 framed panels each containing 100 each of cabochons representing nearly every conceivable type of lapidary material: agate, fossil wood, fossil coral, jasper, orbicular rhyolite, picture stones, you name it! I thanked Mrs.



Biewer for their wonderful contribution to the hobby. The display emulates the CFMS Cab cases that show cabs from each club in CFMS, but to me the Biewer's is much more useful, as it contrasts like materials

from varying locations. I was so glad we made it to this show, as there was so much to enjoy.



KID'S CORNER

Diamond Dan's MiNi Miner's Monthly Vol. 8 No. 6

WHAT IS YOUR MINERAL NAME?

Darryl Powell

When this article was written, the World Cup was taking place in Brazil. Did you know that there is a website which will tell you your Brazilian Soccer nickname? Another website will help you determine your Kentucky horse name. Yet another website will help you figure your Indy 500 driver name. We think it is fun for mineral collectors to have a way to determine their official mineral name.

Here is how it works. My name is Darryl Powell. Take the third letter of your first name. Your first name is any mineral of your choice that begins with the third letter of your first name. For me, it is "R", so I chose *Rhodochrosite* for the first name of my mineral name.

Now take the second letter of your last name. This is (the) middle initial (of your rock name). You can attach another mineral name to it to be creative. My middle initial is then "O".

The last step is to take the third letter of your last name. (The last part) of your mineral name is any mineral that starts with that letter. In front of that name, add one of the following prefixes: O', Mc, Mac, d', or de. For me, it is W and I chose Willemite as the last part of my mineral name. Therefore, my mineral name is...wait for it...

Rhodochrosite O. McWillemite

(Yeah, this is kind of goofy, but it can be a lot of fun.) If any OMS'ers is brave enough to do this, let your editor know and he will print it in an upcoming Ore-Cutts. If we do not hear from any of your officers, you may see names created for them...

**ORCUTT MINERAL SOCIETY—
Board Meeting
Nipomo Chamber of Commerce Office,
Nipomo, CA
September 1, 2015**

President Dyanna Cridelich called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. **Board members present** were Wes Lingerfelt, Jeannie Lingerfelt, Janice Ferguson, Sandy Berthelot, Mike Henson, Dyanna Cridelich, Alexis Van Natta, Elaine Von Achen and John Von Achen. Paul Berthelot, Margaret Henson, and Wayne Mills were guests.

Minutes: Minutes were approved as printed in the September bulletin.

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

Correspondence: Wes received confirmation of Liability Insurance for the locker as well as Insurance for the Director and Officers.

Committee Reports:

Abused Children: None

Annual December Luncheon Meeting: Elaine passed around a list of food choices for the December Luncheon and board members voted on their top five. She will have a list made up for the general membership to vote on at the September general meeting.

Annual Gem Show: Wayne reported that all the prizes from the treasure chest have been delivered.

Breakfast: Septembers' breakfast will be on the 26th at 8:30 a.m. and will be held at Francisco's Country Kitchen, 1701 N. Broadway, Santa Maria, CA.

Bulletin: Septembers' bulletin is out.

CFMS: There will be a business meeting on November 14 in Visalia.

Education: None

Field Trip: None

Highway Clean-up: Our next clean-up will be held September 12, at 8:00 a.m. Members will meet on the South East corner of Highways 101 and 166.

Library: None

Membership: None

Refreshments: Alexis Van Natta reported that the refreshment for September will be pie donated by Sandy Berthelot, Jeannie Lingerfelt, Jan Ferguson and Lucky Virgin.

Scholarship: None

Sunshine: Jeannie Lingerfelt reported that Lucky Virgin is doing much better after having some blood transfusions.

Old Business: None

New Business:

Elaine made a motion to donate \$100.00, as a memorial, in the name of Lee Reyburn to the CFMS Endowment Fund.

Elaine made mention that we ran out of the religious theme color books for the junior's this year (a very popular item). Wes said he believed Sylvia Nasholm had ordered the coloring books.

It was noted that we need to form a nominating committee for the 2016 list of officers and board members.

Wes Lingerfelt passed around a letter to board members advising them that effective the end of this year's term he will be stepping down from his position as Treasurer of OMS as well as being dealer chairman for the annual "Rainbow of Gems" show. The letter listed all of the activities, currently being handled by Wes, which will need to be filled by someone else.

Elaine Von Achen also tendered her resignation as Secretary of OMS as well as all of the activities she is currently involved in. This will be effective the end of this year's term. She will have a letter of resignation for the board members at the general meeting which will include a listing of positions that will need to be filled by someone else.

The meeting was adjourned by President Dyanna Cridelich at 8:06 p.m.

Respectfully submitted: Elaine Von Achen, Secretary,
OMS

**ORCUTT MINERAL SOCIETY—
General Meeting
Luis Oasis Senior Center, Orcutt, CA
September 8, 2015**

President Dyanna Cridelich called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m.

Mike Henson gave the invocation.

Joseph Martinez led the flag salute.

Minutes: Elaine Von Achen read the minutes from the September 1, 2015 board meeting. Wayne Mills said Sharon Duncan had one prize left to deliver and then all prizes from the Treasure Chest will have been delivered. Minutes were approved as amended.

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

Correspondence: None

Committee Reports:

Hospitality: There were 30 members and 4 guests in attendance. Our guests were Yoneko Tamaki and Devon, Jocelyn and Erin Bischoff. Guests were greeted and thanked.

Refreshments: Alexis Van Natta reported pies from Jeannie Lingerfelt, Sandy Berthelot, Jan Ferguson and Lucky Virgin.

Committee Reports:

Annual December Luncheon Meeting: Elaine passed out a listing of five menu items and two dessert items for

members to vote on. After the votes were tallied it was announced that the menu for this year's luncheon will be Roast Sirloin of Beef and Roast Turkey Breast with Raspberry Delight for dessert.

Abused Children: None

Breakfast: September's breakfast will be held at Francisco's Country Kitchen, 1701 No. Broadway, Santa Maria, CA. at 8:30 a.m.

Bulletin: The bulletin has been mailed & is on the web.

CFMS: None.

Door Prizes: Joseph Martinez reported donations of two belt buckles from Bud Burgess. Ralph Bishop donated some slabs. We also had an amethyst pendant and a tiger eye pendant donated by the Fresno Club. There were lots more items as well.

Education: None

Gem Show: Wes gave a show report and listed income and expenses turned in. He is waiting on a bill from the school district after which he will give a final report.

Historian: None

Field Trip: Nothing planned.

Highway Clean-up: Our next highway clean-up will be held September 12. Members will meet on the south east corner of highways 101 and 166 at 8:00 a.m.

Library: None

Membership: Elaine welcomed new member, Robert Bischoff, and gave him his badge. He attended with his three children.

Junior Members: None

Political Action Committee:

Property: None

Scholarship: None

Sunshine:

Old Business: None

New Business:

Wayne had a flier regarding a Jade Carving Symposium in Victorville, Ca. on Oct. 16-20, 2015 if anyone is interested. Alexis introduced Wes Lingerfelt who did a slide presentation on our just past Gem Show.

Dyanna thanked the people who had brought a display.

President Dyanna Cridelich adjourned the meeting at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted: Elaine Von Achen, Secretary,
OMS

OMS CALENDAR

OCTOBER 2015

Tuesday, Oct 6 7:00 pm	Board Meeting 239 W. Teft, Nipomo
Tuesday, Oct 13 7:00 pm	General Meeting — Luis Oasis Senior Center Program: Four Folks / Four Field Trips —Elaine, Jan, Wayne and Wes Display: Any 1' x 1' display Dessert: Cake
Saturday, Oct 24 8:30 am	☉ Breakfast— Country Kitchen, Arroyo Grande

NOVEMBER 2015

Tuesday, Oct 6 7:00 pm	Board Meeting 239 W. Teft, Nipomo
Tuesday, Oct 13 7:00 pm	General Meeting — Luis Oasis Senior Center Program: Ralph Bishop on Copper Turtles Display: Best 1' x 1' display Dessert: Cookies
Saturday, Oct 24 8:30 am	☉ Breakfast— Sunset Ridge, Santa Maria

CFMS SHOWS

OCTOBER 2015

October 3 - 4: BORON, CA

Mojave Mineralogical Society
Boron Park
12000 Boron Avenue
Hours: 9 - 4 daily
Contact: Steve Breckenridge, (760) 559-0872
Email: rock5b@starband.net

October 3 - 4: 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) 535-5524
Email: vistarocksgms@gmail.com
Website: www.vistarocks.org

October 10 - 11: ANDERSON, CA

Shasta Gem & Mineral Society
Shasta District Fairgrounds
1890 Briggs Street
Hours: Sat. 9 - 5; Sun. 10 - 4
Contact: Kelley O'Leary, (530) 772-7133
Email: shastagemandmineral@gmail.com

Website: www.shastagemandmineral.com

October 10 - 11: GRASS VALLEY, CA

Nevada County Gem & Mineral Society
Nevada County Fairgrounds (Main Building)
11228 McCourtney Road
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Wald-Tuttle, (530) 277-6195
Email: anitaw1t3@gmail.com
Website: www.ncgms.org

October 10 - 11: TRONA, CA

Searles Lake Gem & Mineral Society
SLG&MS Show Building
13337 Main Street
Hours: Sat 7 - 5; Sun 7 - 4
Jim & Bonnie Fairchild, (760) 372-5356
Email: slgms@iwvisp.com
Website: www1.iwvisp.com/tronagemclub

October 11: FALLBROOK, CA

Fallbrook Gem & Mineral Facility
123 West Alvarado Street
Hours: 9 - 4
Contact: (760) 728-1130
Email: fgms@sbcglobal.net
Website: www.fgms.org

October 17: WEST HILLS, CA

Woodland Hills Rock Chippers
First United Methodist Church
22700 Sherman Way
Hours: 10 - 5
Contact: Anita Niles, (818) 349-2943
Email: info@rockchippers.org
Website: www.rockchippers.org

October 17 - 18: PLACERVILLE, CA

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

October 17 -18: WHITTIER, CA

Whittier Gem & Mineral Society
Whittier Community Center
7630 Washington Avenue
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Marcia Goetz (626) 260-7239

October 24 - 25: LOS ALTOS, CA

Peninsula Gem & Geology Society
Los Altos Youth Center
One No. San Antonio Road
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Steve Jobe, (408) 834-5384
Email: steve_job@sbcglobal.net
Website: www.pggs.org

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November 7 - 8: ANAHEIM, CA

American Opal Society
The Phoenix Club
1340 South Sanderson Avenue
Hours: Sat 10 - 6; Sun 10 - 5
Contact: Veronica Purpura, (714) 501-9959
Email: info@opalsociety.org
Website: www.opalsociety.org/

November 7 - 8: OXNARD, CA

Oxnard Gem & Mineral Society
Oxnard Performing Arts Center
800 Hobson Way
Hours: Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 10 - 4
Contact: Josephine Martinez, (805) 701-1826
Email: josephinecmartinez@gmail.com
Website: www.oxnardgem.com

November 7 - 8: RIDGECREST, CA

Indian Wells Gem & Mineral Society
Desert Empire Fairgrounds
520 South Richmond Road
Hours: 8 - 5 daily
Contact: John DeRosa, (760) 375-7905
Email: jfrocks@dslextreme.com

November 15 - 16: 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

November 21 - 22: APPLE VALLEY, CA

Valley Gem Gem & Mineral Club
Victor Valley Museum
11873 Apple Valley Road (x Bear Valley Rd.)
Hours: Sat 9 - 5; Sun 9 - 3
Contact: Ed Skidmore, (760) 243-2330
Email: vp-shows@vvgmc.org
Website: www.vvgmc.org

November 21 - 22: 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.scmgs.org

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ROCK SALE—9 am, October 3 (Sat). 85 Costa Azul, Los Osos. Old collection of former Smithsonian Geologist. **Untreated Faceting materials:** Peridot, Aquamarine, Topaz, Quartz, etc. **Cabbing materials:** Opal (Rare Virgin Valley), Jade (local and Taiwan), Petrified wood, Amber, Rutilated quartz etc. **Specimens:** Fossils, Minerals, Micromounts etc. **Finished goods:** opals, topaz, citrine, sapphire, andalusite, tourmaline, garnet etc. **Books:** Quite a few out of print publications.

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



The 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.

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