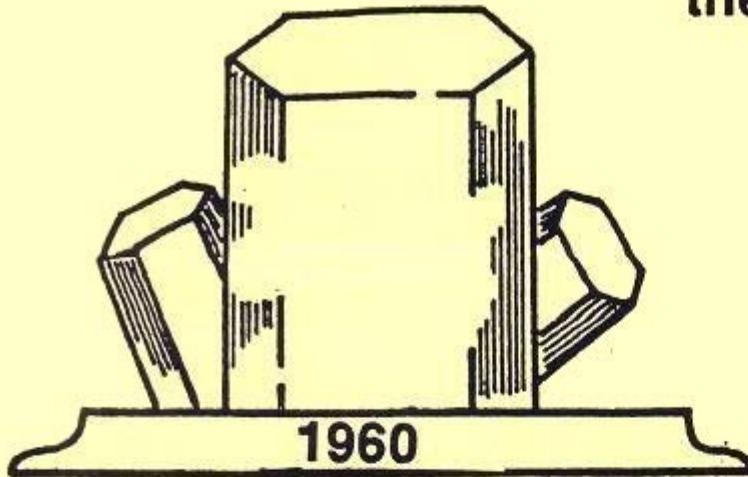


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EDUCATIONAL MEETING

2ND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, 7 PM

JUNIOR MEETING

NONE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

4TH TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, 7 PM

LOCATION; MAIDU COMMUNITY CENTER, MTG. RM 1, 1550 MAIDU DR. RSVL.

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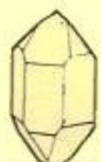
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SEPTEMBER, 2000 SAPPHIRE



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**MADAM PREZ SEZ:**

Well fall is fast approaching with the untimely rain. Hope everyone had a good Labor Day weekend and it sure was good weather for the State Fair.

Many thanks to Mary Love of the Sutter Buttes Club for taking all the different club fliers down to the Riverside show.

Thanks to Kym and his friend who let us have access to his property for a great field trip, and also Bob Berg. Thanks to young Michael and dad Rob for helping this old lady up a very steep hill with all her heavy load of garnet, epidote crystals, also crystal all in one rock - just beautiful. We had 16 on the trip, hope everyone got some nice rock as we had to do some 4-wheeling to get to the dig, but was well worth it.

At the up and coming meeting, I will be asking for three volunteers for our nominating committee, so be ready to stand up and say "I'll volunteer" Please!

Hope to see everyone at the meeting at 7:00 as the program will be a good one.

Your President - Iris

VICE-PRESIDENT'S VIEW POINT:

With the sudden change in weather, we are reminded that the fall season is fast approaching! We hope all who attended the ice cream social in August enjoyed the evening. The Shannon/Blazina family missed it due to a prescheduled vacation in Mexico. Our trip to Cabo San Lucas was very relaxing but there were absolutely no rocks to be had. The entire area is extremely dry and sandy. We did enjoy a couple of days of scuba diving where we saw lots of beautiful fish, lobsters, stingrays, octopuses, and an intriguing underwater formation of falling sand into a crevasse.

Field Trip Chairman Bob Berg planned a most enjoyable and interesting trip to Garnet Hill on Aug 26, 2000. We were privileged to have new member Kym DeCesare lead the trip and help us identify the rocks we collected. He also gave us information on how to properly clean garnets. Approximately 13 Roseville Rock Rollers attended. It was nice to see so many people! We have concerns about getting back into this area because of the extremely poor condition of the roads.

We will be back to our regular educational meeting format in the month of September. On September 12, 2000, Sierra College professor Dick Hilton will speak to us about fossil reptiles. He will have a slideshow which will include his fossil findings. We believe it will be a very stimulating evening for everyone.

REMEMBER WHEN:

On Feb. 20, 1983 the field trip was a bus trip to the museum at Carson City, Nev. Zents, DeVelliers, Oleacheas, Reynolds, Walkers, Freemans, Hansons, Emersons, Bergs, Peltons, Scotts, Camerons, Douglas, Bennett. The weather was beautiful, cleared off just for the trip. On the trip up there were drawings for slabs of wood. Parked at the Nugget, had lunch, spent the afternoon in the museum, left at 4:30, stopped on Boomtown for dinner and arrived in Roseville at 9:20. Myron Zents, Field Trip Chairman

EDUCATIONAL MEETING MINUTES, 8/8/2000:

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm. A moment of silence was held for John Reynolds. Ice cream and desserts enjoyed by all. SECRETARY - Show flyers put out. TREASURER - In good financial standing, a new CD for \$2,500 was established. CFMS - Show flyers were sent to Riverside with member of Sutter Buttes Club. FIELD TRIP - Tallman show with good field trips. Garnet Hill trip sign ups. CO-OP trip to Cedarville Labor Day weekend. SUNSHINE - Memorial service for John Reynolds 8/12/2000. SHOW - Elton is working on the contracts and a grand prize has been reserved. OLD BUSINESS - Inez will be third member of By-Laws Committee. Kathy Messersmith set up another bead stringing class. NEW BUSINESS - Jim Barton volunteered to be our Parliamentarian. SHOW & TELL - Several members showed off specimens. Meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Kymberly Andrews

BOARD MEETING MINUTES, 8/22/2000:

The meeting was called to order at 7:07 pm with 13 members present. SECRETARY - Roseville Chamber of Commerce requested updated info for Roseville Clubs/Organizations. Secretary will send. TREASURER - Motion made, passed and seconded for bills to be paid. Bob O. read thank you letter from John Armstrong for life membership. Letter received about our nonprofit status; any penalty for a late payment is waived and we are now paid up through 2002. A new CD was taken out. Elton Dean reported CO-OP dues will increase to \$15.00 January, 2001. Bob O. reported trailer space rental fee is being raised from \$648.00 to \$708.00. VICEPRESIDENT - Dick Hilton of Sierra College will show slides and speak on reptile fossils at our September meeting. FEDERATION - CFMS earth science studies, Camp Paradise, September. Voted not to send funds to CFMS endowment fund at this time. Documents from Riverside Convention given to Kathy. CO-OP - Elton reported the Feb. 22 meeting has been moved to the Veteran's Hall in Valley Springs. SHOW AUDIT - Check register has been turned over to Nettie, Elton requested missing bank statements. FIELD TRIP - Garnet Hill 8/26/2000, Forest Hill or Crystal Peak in September. LAPIDARY CLASSES - Charlie Brown requested members each bring two slabs for class use. Classes start the first Mon. after Labor Day. OLD BUSINESS - Lapidary journal subscription being looked into. NEW BUSINESS - Welcome Jim Barton, our new Parliamentarian. Bob B. volunteered to store trailer at his property, pending costs of transporting it to fairgrounds. Standing rules discussion tabled until committee can meet. Motion passed for \$25.00 memorial for John Reynolds, Lois will be contacted as to where it should go. Will need Nominating Committee appointed in Sept. Letter read concerning closure of Sunstone Collecting area at Plush, Oregon. (see information elsewhere in bulletin) Meeting adjourned at 8:55. Respectfully submitted, Kymberly Andrews

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS:

9-5 - Rosa Svoboda
 9-6 - Rolf Zschoernig
 9-7 - Myron Zents
 9-9 - Wilbur Scott
 9-13- Betty Swatsenbarg
 9-13- Katherine Carrick
 9-14- Bobbe Huntting
 9-24- Bill Haworth
 9-25- Debbie Bartels
 9-30- Karla Shannon

SEPTEMBER BIRTHSTONE:

Sapphire as the September birthday was not recognized until 1947. Prior to that it had been chrysolite and sardonyx. Sapphire is a corundum, transparent blue gem-quality. They are also clear, yellow/golden which is sometimes called Oriental topaz, and pink. The stone is essentially aluminum oxide, with impurities of chromium, iron or titanium causing the various colors. They are found in Sri Lanka, Thailand, India, China, Afghanistan, parts of the Soviet Union, Queenstland, Australia, in North Carolina and near Helena, Montana. Synthetic sapphires are also produced.

IN MEMORIAN:

A memorial service was held for John Reynolds on Saturday, Aug 12 at the Loomis Library.

SUNSHINE:

Florence Brady was at the education meeting in her Darco shoe. Nettie was ill at the time of the board meeting. Terry is improving well from her neck surgery. Elton Dean's brother-in-law has recently passed away. Our condolences to Elton. Ethel Scott has been in the hospital in the Intensive Care Unit.

SEPTEMBER REFRESHMENTS:

To be furnished by Margaret Oleachea, Rosa Svoboda and Inez Berg.

LAPIDARY CLASSES:

Lapidary classes will start **Sept 11** at the Maidu Center and will run for 5 Mondays, skipping any Holidays. Club members are asked to each bring two slabs for class use as their supply is low. The Maidu Center has been reviewing their records and found low attendance at the classes. They have kept no records of how many people used the equipment on a drop-in basis and even though the money was turned in, no record was kept of it at the Maidu Center. Sign-in sheets will be instituted, so be sure to sign in, when you pay, if you are using the room for only one or two nights. Charlie Brown, per phone conversation.

SEPTEMBER FIELD TRIP:

September 23, to Forest Hill for magnesite or to Crystal Peak.

A TIP FOR YOU:

When polishing hard to reach places with your flex shaft machine, take a "Q-tip" cut in half, insert in the hand piece and charge with polishing compound. The cotton end will produce a very high luster and will last an amazingly long time. Contributed by Velma Jensen, via Gems from the Redwoods, 1/99, via Gem-N-I, Dec. 1999



PICKING SUNSTONES

by Judith Brueske-Plimmer

From *No Stone Unturned*, 12/98

(Honorable Mention, 1998 AFMS Poetry Contest)



Picking Sunstones:

You have to go through Plush
That tiny remote place
In Oregon just by
the dry forgotten lakes.
There, buried in the sand,
or lying shining in the sun,
the labradorite, called sunstone
bids the rockhound "Come!"
Come we did, and glad we did
with picking bags in hand,
we stayed all afternoon that day,
playing in the sand.
And when the sun was low, we
We took our jewels, no fear,
to polish, facet, to set in silver,
and keep us busy through the year.

- by Judith Brueske-Plimmer

AFMS NEWSLETTER, Nov 99

OREGON SUNSTONES:

Sunstones are a gem variety of the feldspar mineral group, occurring in lava flows. Oregon sunstones are uncommon in their composition, clarity and range of colors. Other feldspars are typically opaque with rather dull colors of white or gray. Oregon sunstones occur in sufficient abundance to permit sustained production of faceted gems.

For many years, collectors have prized sunstones from eastern Lake County, near Plush, Oregon, where the BLM has established a free, public collecting area. Until recently this was the only known occurrence. However, two more spots have been discovered recently, allowing the mining of more marketable gems. Except for the BLM public collecting areas, all these producing areas are held by mining claims and are not available for collecting without permission of the claim owners.

From Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, State of Oregon.

"Currently the principal mineral activities in the resource area are the production of gravel and rock for the maintenance of county roads and state highways and the mining of sunstones in the Rabbit Basin north of Plush, perlite on Tucker Hill, and diatomaceous earth in Christmas Valley." (page 2-27).

"Revoke the Classification and Multiple Use Act classification of the sunstone public use area to open an additional 2,440 acres of sunstone bearing land to mining claim location." (page 4-9)

From - Summary of the Analysis of the Management Situation, Lakeview Resource Area, Resource Management Plan, US Department of the Interior, July, 2000

If you wish to state your opinion, for or against the closure of the sunstone area you can call Dwayne Sykes at 541-947-6148 or write:

Bureau of Land Management

Lakeview District

Attn: Dwayne Sykes

HC 10 Box 337

Lakeview, OR 97630

His e-mail address is d1sykes@or.blm.gov (that is d number one not a small ell).

FEDERATION REPORT - RIVERSIDE CA, AUG 4-6, 2000:

Mary Louise and Joe Love of the Sutter Buttes Club were kind enough to go to Riverside and to take along flyers for upcoming shows in this area - Hangtown Gemboree in El Dorado Co., American River, Roseville Rock Rollers and Sutter Buttes Gem & Mineral. She was also kind enough to write the following report for me on the conference since nobody from RRR could get away to get there. She had summarized the PLAC report, but since it is so important, I am reprinting Jim Strain's entire report. Write those letters if you don't want to pay fees to use public lands.

"The conference was successful. We had 80 Directors present, 16 of whom were new to the office, plus 32 officers. Pat LaRue, CFMS President handled business quite efficiently and we had time to spare. There were 40 exhibitors, a large fluorescent mineral display, displays by various clubs and special exhibits. The dinner table display looked good enough to eat. There were 19 trophies with more to be added next year because of new beading, Master, Advanced, etc. categories.

The faceting, gold mining, metal detecting and opal symposiums were well attended and there were interesting lectures both Sat. and Sun. CFMS has cab cases from both N and S Calif, various historical locations and gladly accepts new additions. If your club would like to have them for your show, check with Bob Pevahouse & Shirley Leeson. The Museum Committee also has various items for display, check with Rich M. Knox.

The Internet Committe has been so-o-o-o busy, 58 clubs and member e-mail is 131 and growing daily. Check <http://cfmsinc.org>. and <http://www.clubnet.com>. They are interested in input from clubs, photos, articles and when and where your club is having a field trip.

EDUCATION THROUGH SHARING is looking for clubs to submit recipients for this special recognition for the rest of this year. If there is someone in the club that deserves this recognition, write a pargraph about them and send it in.

The only By-Law change pertained to the operating regulations of the position of Historian. Clubs who need separate additional insurance for location/property owned by them are to re-new policies the end of August, 2000.

The CFMS safety manuals are in progress and Chairman Chuck McKie is looking for your input on what you think/know is important; not only on field trips but personal safety of all sorts, ie automobile, shop, chemical awareness, etc.

Rock Hounds are encouraged by CFMS to comply with AFMS CODE OF ETHICS while using public lands. Remember when you leave an area where you were digging, slope one side of the hole to a 30° angle to allow desert tortoises or a person to get out of the hole if they fall in. Sept. 21, 2000 is National Public Lands Day. It would be a great Field Trip!! Clean up a hunting area, fill in holes, carry out trash. Prove to BLM that WE DO CARE!



Next year's show will be held in Paso Robles June 22, 23, 24, 2001 at the Fairgrounds. There will be a Cracker Barrel Fri. night and a field trip on Sat. MARK YOUR CALENDERS!!!!!!"

By Mary Louise Love, Sutter Buttes Gem & Mineral, Alternate Director.

EDITOR - Thank you very much Mary for a very good report.

P.L.A.C. REPORT

The Memorandum of Understanding on the Hauser Geode Bed Area was completed early this year. Some of the details are still in progress; such as maps, brochures, signs, etc. As materials become available from the BLM we hope to obtain copies for all CFMS organizations. We have supplied a basic map with this report which also lists excerpts from the MOU. After walking around the Hauser Geode Area, it became very apparent that numerous deposits of volcanic ash, west of the primary wash where most people have dug in the past, have not been explored. Several seams of agate, sardonyx, jasper, etc., to the east show very little past activity.

The NECO Plan has been delayed. It sounds as if the initial draft will be out some time this fall. We encourage every society to obtain a copy and make written comments. Based on talk among the agencies involved, it sounds as if we can expect additional restrictions in access and use of public lands. Only by staying involved can we assure our concerns and needs are considered.

Several different land management agencies are presently working on "new" off road management plans. The Yuma, Arizona, BLM office held a meeting on July 27th to obtain comments from the public. Their management responsibility includes the Colorado River and land up to 5 miles on the California side of the river. We will be submitting written comments before the deadline date in August.

The potential gold mine in the Indian Pass Area of Imperial County has been delayed based on input from the Quechan Indian Nation. The federal property involved is several miles from the Indian Reservation but the executive order of a few years ago gives the tribes a good deal of leverage. This new bargaining position has resulted in several changes in use of federal land for the general public.

The issue of paying fees for use of public lands continues to accelerate. While we have been opposed to paying fees, the reality is that several areas already are charging fees and others undoubtedly will in the future. Our primary goal now is to try to assure that fees are reasonable and equitable. We (PLAC) suggest that all clubs, societies, etc. select someone from your organization to contact all the governmental agencies in your area to see if they are planning any changes in use of public lands including possible fees. If so, get involved!! As we all know, it is much easier to effect changes in their proposed management plan during the planning process than after the fact.



Jim Strain
Chairman, PLAC

EDITOR - I WAS TOLD THE OTHER DAY, BY SOMEONE WHO SHOULD KNOW BETTER, THAT ALL OUR EQUIPMENT WAS SOLD TO THE CITY OF ROSEVILLE. THIS IS NOT SO - SO I AM REPRINTING PART OF AN ARTICLE BY MYRON ZENT'S THAT APPEARED IN THE ROLLIN' ROCK IN OCTOBER, 1995 ADDRESSING THE STATUS OF OUR EQUIPMENT.

R.R.R. LAPIDARY EQUIPMENT

It has been called to my attention that some members of our club think that our equipment was given to the City of Roseville. Many years ago all the equipment was at Warren T. Eich Elementary School. The school sponsored a lapidary class for adults. Many R.R.R. members paid a fee and went to this class several different times. We all had a great time and learned a lot. Later, the school funding stopped. All this equipment was stored in box cars and other places unknown to new principals. A policy was set to get rid of all surplus equipment including the lapidary machines.

The Maidu Center was being built, and I signed a contract with the City to hold RRR meetings here. The membership approved this. We had wanted to start a lapidary class and teach the public and teenagers the hobby. This was approved. I then went to the school superintendant and told her I would like to have all the lapidary equipment so the R.R.R. could start a lapidary class at the Center for the public. Instructors would be volunteers from the R.R.R. I wrote a letter for this proposal. It was taken before the school board and approved. I was called the following week to pick up all the equipment, which we did.

Bob Svoboda, Bill Haworth, Mario Guisti and I spent all day digging it out of boxcars, cleaning out 25 pounds of mud from the 24" saw, loading it on trucks and storing it. Later, one machine at a time was taken to Bob Svoboda's garage, where he cleaned, rebuilt, installed new electrical switches, hoses and valves, repainted and put each in top shape. Bob spent weeks on this work. He jumped right in and volunteered to do it. This equipment is owned by R.R.R. and is on our inventory list.

The lapidary class was started. The contract with the city says we own the equipment and it could be moved to the arts and crafts room in good condition. Instructors would be from R.R.R. All maintenance repairs, wheels, belts, etc. would be paid for by the city as needed. A class limit of 10 students was set at a fee. It is now \$17 R and \$20 NR. Classes are on Mondays 7-9 p.m. for 5 weeks. The city receives the fees. They furnish the room at their expense from 6 to 9:30 p.m. so we can set up, clean up and leave. We are given two large 2' x 8' lockers for misc. items, also several others at floor level for rock slabs for the class, all free, plus a room for equipment. Many happy people have taken these classes, learned to make beautiful cabochons and other fine stones. Many of these folks have joined our club.

TIPS AND TRICKS

Don't throw your old silicon carbide grinding wheels away. When your diamond saw is not cutting well, cut into the old wheel an inch or two to expose some new cutting surfaces. If you do any tumbling, break the old wheel into manageable size chunks, and toss them in with the stones you are tumbling. Match the grits, of course. If is a 100 grit wheel, use the chunks with 100 grit powder. Save and reuse the chunks until they are used up in the tumbling process.

GARNET HILL FIELD TRIP, 8/26/2000:

We had 16 brave people show up at the rest area on Hwy 88 and Ellis road. Kym was there with his brother and son when I drove up at 9:35 and more people arrived shortly after. Kym gave us a very good lecture on what to expect and what we could find at the site. He had a geologist's report on what was located at the area with maps and drawings to where material could be found. We waited until 10:30 for late shows and then drove into the camping area at Moore Creek Campground. We left 2 vehicles there and rearranged ourselves so everyone was in high clearance vehicles. We started up the private claim road (very broad term for what we drove up), deep ruts, real sharp curves, a couple of washouts with broken and loose rocks in the road. It was a very exciting 4 or 5 miles but well worth it when we got to the claim. Kym was very knowledgeable of the area and walked us around to different digs and showed us what we could find. I think everyone had a very exciting time wandering around and finding different treasures. There was garnet all over area, epidote, scheelite, brown garnet and we found small specimens of garnet with malacite in them. It was quite warm on top of the mountain in the sun. We all wandered around until after 4:00 and then started back downhill. We were back at Hwy 88 a little after 5:00 and all started for home. A very big thank you to Kym for arranging such a good trip. Field Trip Leader, Bob Berg.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Greetings to all the Club Members..Thank You for the Lifetime Membership. I was unaware the Club had such a thing, tho' I do remember my name mentioned in a bulletin several months ago.

I have been going to write, but kept putting it off, thanking the Club for allowing me to remain a member all these years. I know you have to pay federation dues and insurance on all members and it's a hardship to have a non-producing member. Your Club has always been a good Club, always a good turnout at the meetings and all the other club functions. I enjoy receiving the Bulletin and keeping up with the members doings and Club activities.

I'm no longer a real active 'Rock Hound'. Broken discs in my lower back required surgery that wasn't too successful and resulted in a Staph infection that took several months in the hospital to get rid of. Field trips with a walker or wheel chair 'ain't' the best.

So Thank You again, my best wishes to all the Members, keep up the good work, you have a good club. Sincerly, John Armstrong

TIPS AND TRICKS

Remember those little round containers that are about the size of a baseball, and hold about a half pound of nuts (or whatever)? They come with a neat plastic lid, and they are stackable. They are great for storing stuff, and if you are a rockhound, I don't have to define what "stuff" is. You already have lots of it. Use the Avery 5160 labels noted above to label your treasures. Be sure to eat the nuts first. Also, some of them come with nifty little scoops that are great for scooping out grit or polish, or whatever.

CORRESPONDENCE:

Dear Fellow Rock Rollers, August 18, 2000

"Yes, the fires here are horrible, but we have been fortunate so far - two were near us but were extinguished after several days. A new thunderstorm is due to come today or tomorrow, so we are by no means home free yet.

Our motorhome and boat are at a friend's place in Hamilton; the drift boat Bob built at another friend's in Darby. Our pickup camper is loaded with 'treasures' as is a storage unit in town. We are still here, doing a lot of hibernating out of the smoke in the house and doing a lot of praying. It's like being in Sacramento tule fog except the temperatures are 80s-90s. There is a spike camp about a mile down the road from us with 40-50 firefighters - who are really doing a wonderful job.

We drove to Sharp, ID a couple days ago. Some terrible burned areas (2 of our friends lost their homes) but other areas where trees have survived but undergrowth burned out. There are still over 200 miles of fire line, and well over 200,000 acres burned in our area alone. Fortunately, no lives lost - around 56 homes gone - more threatened in a couple areas. There are around 2,000 firefighters from all over, Canada, Australia, Calif Div of Forestry - We talked to two men at the spike camp, one from Oregon, one from Indiana. Safety and buildings are their first concern, and it's probably true the fires won't be extinguished until the snows comes.

Our regards to everyone there - Say a prayer for us -
Betty Swatsenbarg."

IN MEMORIAM:

John Reynolds - Born, 11/27/12, Caplinger Mills, MO and passed away 7/28/00. A memorial service was held for John at the Loomis Library on Aug 12, 2000. In his early years John lived in Colorado, Missouri, Nevada, Oregon. He took work where ever he could and loved to fish. He has been interested in rocks since running a core drill at Climax, CO and learning from the geologist. He gathered a beautiful mineral collection which he gave away when he and his family moved from Colorado. In 1939/40 he moved to Grass Valley to work in the gold mines. In the early 60s John fell from a ladder fracturing his leg and back. He spent a couple years in a wheelchair recovering. He was very interested in rocks and lapidary and joined the San Pablo Bay Gem & Mineral Club about the time Lois joined the Roseville Rock Rollers. A brother-in-law taught him all about making beautiful jewelry from the rocks. He made enough beautiful cabochons to fill a case and display them several years. John and Lois met in Oakland in 1968 and were married in 1970. John joined RRR in 1971. They made several trips to Oregon and Washington to visit relatives and rock hunt. John retired from Far West Laboratories in Oakland in 1975 and Lois retired in 1985. They visited a lot of the National Parks, Quartzsite, Carlsbad Caverns, Mexico, and took field trips with the rock club. In 1988 they spent a month traveling across the US and stayed a week in Washington DC. They made trips to Colorado to visit relatives. In Nov 91 they flew to Costa Rica for 9 days. In Sept, 1992 they were on Kauai when Hurricane Iniki hit. In 1992 his family gifted him with a cruise to Alaska, which they took in 1993. In 1994 he won a trip from Wheel of Fortune to Universal Studios in Hollywood for 4 days. He suffered his first stroke in 1995 and lived almost 5 years longer. He has 5 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren, many in-laws, nieces and nephews. Lois Reynolds

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E-mail: elistor@yahoo.com

September 23 Los Altos, CA

Peninsula Gem & Geology Society
Los Altos Rancho Shopping Center
Foothill Expressway & Springer Rd.
Hours: 9:30-4:45
Frank Dina (650) 967-3424

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Santa Lucia Rockhounds
Pioneer Park and Museum
2010 Riverside Ave.
Hours: Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-5
Harry Kuffel (805) 467-3457

Oct. 9 - Arrive in Moab. Check in and set up.

Oct. 10 - Field trip to Cisco area for gastroliths, coprolite, agate, agatized barite.

Oct. 11 - Se-go Canyon, pictographs, petroglyphs, ghost town and coal. Afternoon downtown tour.

Oct. 12 - AFMS Convention.

Oct. 13 - Petroglyph tour along Colorado River. Stop for microfossils, dinosaur tracks and spectacular scenery. Afternoon - Dinosaur Fossil Bed near Moab.

Oct. 14 - Field trip to agate beds near Canyonlands Nat. Park.

Oct. 15 - Leave Moab. Rumor has it the local club may offer guided trips after the convention.

CALL: Keith Lindholm & Carole Lockhart (916) 638-2314
Debbie Bunn (916) 929-6665

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HELLGATE BREEZES, AUG 2000