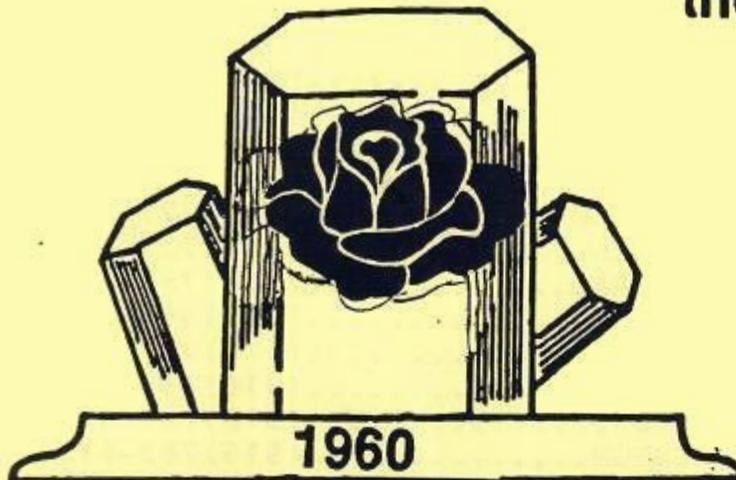


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EDUCATIONAL MEETING

2ND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, 7:00pm

JUNIOR MEETING

NONE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

4TH TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, 7:00 pm

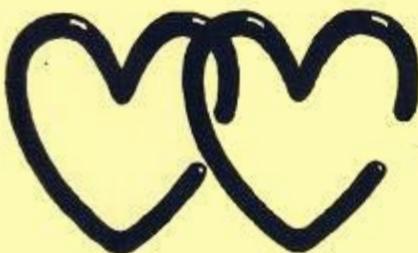
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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN: "DO I HEAR ONE DOLLAR?" With those words, the auction began at our January education meeting. And for the next hour or so, we were all entertained by the fast exchange of words as our auctioneer Milt Houston, and his helpers Bob Berg and Hugh Brady moved several bags of dreams, future gems and mineral projects, out into the audience. I want to thank all who participated in our auction, from those who donated their prized collections, to the staff who put it all together, and to the general membership and visitors who purchased them. It was great fun, and I can't wait for the next one.

This was my first educational meeting as President of the Roseville Rock Rollers and I want to thank all of you who have attended for many years and know the ropes, for helping me through some embarrassing moments. I won't call for approval of the previous meetings minutes again, when no one has seen them in the bulletin. I want to thank bulletin editor Inez Berg for calling many folks at the US Post Office, and Florence Brady for doing the same. We finally received our January bulletins about 10 days after they were sent, sporting a mysterious Oakland, CA postmark from a couple days prior to getting them. Seems the bulletins were routed incorrectly, and were languishing in a cold mail sack.

I'm looking forward to attending the next session of the Lapidary Classes, which run from February 5-April 2 (except President's Day, Feb. 19) on Monday evenings, 7-9 PM. Cost is \$35 for eight classes. Please sign up at the Maidu Center. You may view the Lapidary Class poster on our Internet web page at <http://members.ncbi.com/rockrollers/index.html> provided through the efforts of our webmaster, Terry Yoschak. Thanks for your work on our website, Terry, and for updating our club's information on the CFMS website at <http://www.cfmsinc.org>

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone. Jim Barton

VICE-PRESIDENT'S VIEW POINT: The year 2001 is already turning out to be a busy and interesting one. Beautiful spring-like weather has already set in. Hopefully we will see a little more rain with all the energy problems of this state. The weather, however, makes me look forward to some great field trips with this club!

The Blazina/Shannon family ventured to Quartzite the last weekend in January for the annual Quartzite Rock and Gem Club's Show, as well as the usual fair (part rock sales and part flea market). The Club's show was excellent with outstanding exhibits and high quality jewelry and stones for sale. However, in regard to the outside rock vendors, we were a bit late. Most of the good stuff was already purchased and the sellers were packing up for Tucson by Sunday afternoon. Rob, however, bought some interesting crystals which he will share with you soon. In Quartzite we ran into Florence and Hugh Brady, Jack and Kathy Messersmith and my aunt and uncle. It was fun seeing some folks from home.

I hope the January auction was fun! The Blazina/Shannon family was ill with that nasty cold that has been going around. Karla Shannon

FEBRUARY PROGRAM: Our February Educational Meeting will feature a video on touring America's National Parks. Also, we will have a five-minute show and tell on something we acquired in Quartzite. I hope to make this a normal segment of our meeting, so if you have something you would like to share with club members, please let me know! Karla Shannon

EDUCATION MEETING, JAN 9, 2001:

The meeting was called to order at 7:04 PM, followed by the flag salute. There were 23 adults, 4 guests and 2 junior members present. A live auction was conducted by Milt Houston. Minutes for the 12/12/2000 Education meeting were read with the addition of the officers for 2001. (Editor - See inside front cover for complete list.) Door prize drawings were held and certificates of appreciation were passed out. **FEDERATION** - Frank reported CFMS wants a list of member's e-mail addresses. **CORRESPONDENCE** - Membership dues were sent to State Mining and Mineral Museum in Mariposa. **MEMBERSHIP** - Dues have increased to \$10.00 with a \$3.00 late fee imposed after Dec. 31. **TREASURER** - We are solvent, bills were paid. Bob O. has paperwork for members who would like to subscribe to the Lapidary Journal through the club. **FIELD TRIPS** - Sign up sheet for members interested in visiting the State Mining and Mineral Museum. No field trips during January. **SHOW - NEEDED, KITCHEN CHAIRMAN**. Hourly door prizes are needed. Case exhibitors are needed. Need a chairman to organize and print show program. Frank reported on show publicity. There was a show committee meeting held on Jan. 6 at Nettie Moore's home. **NEW BUSINESS**- Myron reported the club will be charged to set up and take down the tables and chairs for each meeting, unless we arrive early and do it ourselves and put the chairs up after the meeting. Our rental fee has increased to \$90 per month. The Board will take this up at the next Board meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 PM.

A special meeting of the Board was held to approve sending a refund check to the Usrey's, when they had to cancel our show due to illness. It was moved, seconded and passed that the check be written.

Respectfully submitted, Florence Brady

BOARD MEETING, Jan. 23, 2001:

The meeting was called to order at 7:05. There were 13 members and one guest present. **SECRETARY** - Minutes were read and approved as read. Passed out copies of new By-Laws. They will be available at Education meeting, one copy per family. **MEMBERSHIP** - Shaun Chapman was approved for membership. **TREASURER**- Bills were presented, it was moved, seconded and passed that bills be paid. Bob O. has form to be sent to state so we can conduct show raffle. Bob O. passed out treasury statement for 2000. Rob passed out copies of forms he will present to board each month. Bob O, Jim and Rob will go to bank to change signatures this week. We will have three signatures on bank account this year. **VICE-PRESIDENT** - Has new video, American National Parks (20 parks) for February program. **SHOW** - We have 15 dealers, 40 exhibitors, may have a kitchen chairman. **BECAUSE OF PLACER COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT RULES, PIES AND CAKES MUST BE STORE PURCHASED ONLY**. Show will be in same building this year but need to check into new site with better kitchen. **FIELD TRIP** - Bob O. has some sites he would like to go to, would like suggestions. One suggestion is State Mining and Mineral Museum opening in April. **FEDERATION** - Zzyzx Earth Science Studies, March 25-April 1. Exhibitors' Workshop - Sparks, NV, March 17. Member recognition form has been sent in by Milton. Karla will send in list of programs for 2000. Florence will write AFMS for copies of their newsletter. **OLD BUSINESS** - Rob will check on cost of voice mail for club. This was approved April 25, 2000. **NEW BUSINESS**- Jim will get form filled out for All American Club status with CFMS. Suggestion to get safe deposit box for club's original documents. Bob O. will check on prices. It was voted to pay Maidu rent for three months, at \$90 per month. Suggestion to create new Committee Chairman of Webmaster. Jim will check with Terry and Frank.

Respectfully submitted, Florence Brady

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS:

2 - Art Freeman
4 - Linda Dunkijacobsnolten
6 - Bob Hicks
10 - Nettie Moore
12 - Gerald Edwards
17 - Lois Houston
17 - Tristan Holliday
17 - Kendrick Holliday

POSTAL SERVICE:

On the way to your house, your Jan. bulletins had a little adventure. They were sent off to the bulk mailing depot in Oakland. On 4 Jan 2001 I delivered the Jan. newsletter to the Sheridan Post Office. They were put directly into a bag with all the Sheridan mail, marked Express (as the Sheridan PO is required to do). On 11 Jan I checked with the Sheridan PO and they put a tracer out on the mail. They gave me a number for the Marketing Division of the Sacramento PO and I called. I gave my information and had my call returned by another division. She transferred my call to the Quality Improvement Division where I left a voice mail message. The number for quality improvement is (916) 373-8011. The newsletters started arriving 1/12/01, postmarked in Oakland on 1/10/01. It does not matter where I mail the newsletter, it will still end up at the sorting point in West Sacramento. West Sac says maybe somebody on the dock made a mistake and sent the ENTIRE bag of First Class mail to Oakland for processing as bulk mail. They think it is a one-time happening though. They have no advice as to how I could mail the newsletter and have it handled any differently.

LIBRARY:

Nettie brings an assortment of books and videos each month. Contact her for anything special.

BOARD MEETING:

The Feb. Board Meeting will be held at the Maidu Center at 7:00 pm on 2/27/01.

SUNSHINE:

Myron has had carpal tunnel surgery. Milt reported that Ye Old Timers member Betty Wolrey has passed away. Our condolences to the family.

INTERNET:

Our newsletter is on the Internet, have you seen it? Frank had a call from a gentleman from Alaska who was here for a short time and wanted a place to rock hunt. Frank put him in touch with Bob B. who directed him to the common opal up Highway 49. After he returned home he kindly sent a message of thanks to Frank for Bob, said he found the opal right where Bob said it was. Joe Turnbow is also the publisher of the Alaska Pebble Patter, the Bulletin of the Chugach Gem & Mineral Society, which Frank printed and gave your editor. Thanks Frank and Joe.

DUES ARE PAST DUE:

If there is a star on your mailing label, your dues are past due and this will be your last bulletin. If you have any question, please contact Bob O. (2000 treasurer) at (916) 723-2919.

REFRESHMENTS:

FEBRUARY - Lois Houston, Iris Geiser & Elton Dean.

MARCH - Jim Barton.

ATTENTION ALL ROCKHOUNDS



ANNUAL COOP SEMINAR

February 17, 2001
Veterans Hall
Valley Springs, CA

~ DIRECTIONS TO VALLEY SPRINGS ~

From Highway 99, take Highway 12 east to Valley Springs. At the 4 way stop, turn left onto Laurel St. Go one block to Daphne St. and turn left. Go down Daphne St. to the end of the street to the Veterans Hall on Pine Street.

From Jackson and points north, take Highway 49 south to Mokelumne Hill. Take Highway 26 to Valley Springs. At the 4 way stop, turn right onto Laurel St. Go one block to Daphne St. and turn left. Go down Daphne St. to the end of the street to the Veterans Hall on Pine Street.

AGENDA

8:00 - 9:00 Social - Coffee & Donuts

9:00 **Speakers:**

Keith Lindholm "Indian Rock Art"

Dick Pankey "I'm the F.T. Leader
What do I do Now?"

11:30 - 12:30 - Lunch Break

1:00 Rock Auction

Business Meeting after Auction

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E-mail fossilsff@aol.com
US Mail - P.O. Box 255702
Sacramento, CA 95865

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Bill and Geneva Haworth were members of RRR in the 1980s and Bill has renewed his membership each year, even after they moved to Deming, New Mexico. Geneva was honored by the Rocky Mountain Federation with a second place award as editor of the Deming Rock Chips in the small bulletin class. Bill is mentioned in the March issue of Rock and Gem in an article on "Deming's Desert". Keep up the good work.

PARADISE SHOW:

Elton Dean is entering two cases at the Paradise show, April 13th and 14th. As Elton says "if we don't participate at other club shows, they won't participate in ours".

SCAM, WATCH OUT/SCAM, WATCH OUT:

Milt Houston reported getting a call, supposedly from Master Charge asking for card expiration dates and numbers, because of a change in banks. When the scammer was told they did not give that information over the phone but would mail it in, they were told that it would take 14 days and they only had 7 days to get this straightened out. When Milt called Master Charge he was told Master Charge never operates that way and that it was a SCAM. Do not give out card numbers or expiration dates over the phone, it's an easy way for someone else to charge, charge, charge!!

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POISONOUS MALACHITE

Did you know that malachite is very poisonous in its raw state? Never lick the material to see the color. Don't even repeatedly lick your finger and apply. When you grind, wash the contaminated oil off your skin right away. If you smoke and the taste becomes very sweet you are absorbing the malachite dust. The copper oxide dust is mixing with the moisture in your mouth and reacting to the tar in the tobacco, turning it into saccharin. Needless to say, you should take some immediate steps to stop the inhalation.

— from *Rockette*, via *Amador Nugget* 8/00
from *American River Currents*, Aug., 2000

DID YOU KNOW?

The Arizona petrified forest trees grew about 100 miles from where they are now found. They grew in an ancient forest of primitive Araucarian Pine. They were washed by floods into lower lying swamp land and were buried in the mud so fast that trees 6 - 8 feet in diameter and up to 90 feet long were completely fossilized.

— from *Petosky Stone*, via *Napa Gems* 5/98
from *American River Currents*, July 2000

For a small repair job, dip a toothpick into the resin bottle and another toothpick into the catalyst bottle. Twist the two toothpicks together and you will have enough for a small job.

— from *Roc Toc*, via *The Golden Frog* 9/00
from *American River Currents*, 11/12, 2000

THE GINKGO UNCHANGED SINCE EARLY TIMES

Already ancient when dinosaurs walked the earth, one species of tree survives virtually unchanged into the space age. Defying air pollution, disease and insect infestation, just as it has for 150 million years, the ginkgo (*Ginkgo biloba*) flourishes along city sidewalks and thoroughfares in the U.S. and other temperate regions of the world, according to the *Wood* magazine.

To the ginkgo, 20th century perils don't stack up to those of past millennia. Drifting continents failed to destroy it. So did alternating climatic cycles of tropical temperatures and frigid ice ages. Unlike its contemporaries, the ginkgo defied death. It also stopped evolving as far back as the Paleozoic era, appearing today as it did in prehistoric times.

By the time man began migrating and populating the planet, the ginkgo had retreated from its once-global range to the mountain forests of eastern and western China. There it thrived until the early 1700s, when explorers brought seedlings to Europe. In 1784 the ginkgo was introduced to America.

In China, the ginkgo yielded its wood for carving, and the nuts of its somewhat foul-smelling fruit (that only the female tree produces) for toasted treats. In the ginkgo's new lands, it makes the ideal ornamental and the hardiest of all street trees.

Scientists even believe the ginkgo to be the living link in the evolution of ferns to trees.

— from *Dinny's Doin's* 3/00
from *American River Currents*, March, 2000

La Sierra University's World Museum of Natural History houses more than 1300 spheres, with 300 to 400 on display at any one given time. How about a 396-pound 18-inch sphere made of verde antique? Or a 12-inch labradorite sphere? Located at 4700 Pierce St in Riverside, CA (just off the 91 freeway, two exits east of I-15) the museum is open 2-5 pm Saturdays. No admission fee. Contact the museum: 900-785-2307, or contact the museum Director Dr. William Allen, 909-785-2307, to arrange a group tour or a special tour of the entire collection.

— from *SMS Matrix* 5/00

from *American River Currents*, Oct. 2000

ARE MARBLES REALLY MARBLE?

Children in the 1870's were tempted by more than 100 varieties of marbles. Every one of these would interest a collector today. Most were imported from Germany, although many were made in the United States. "Aggies" were made from real agate, while clay examples were called "migs". Shiny brown or blue pottery marbles were known as "crookies." "Shooters" were usually made of onyx, jade, marble, cobalt, or jasper. The solidified glass encased small silver objects. A bag of old marbles means money to its finder. Remember, too, the larger the marble, the higher the value.

Value guide: Peppermint swirl, opaque, red, white, and blue, 1 3/4 inches, \$2,000.

— from *Chiasto Hi-Lites*, 3-4/98, via *CGMS News* 4/98

from *American River Currents*, Jan., 2000

DESERT COLORED GLASS by Grace & Ernest Chambers

In the old days world wide glass industries used great quantities of beach sand in the manufacture of their products. This sand contains many impurities, among them substantial amounts of Manganese (6,225,000 tons per square mile of sea water). It is the reaction of this metal to ultraviolet rays of the sun, determined by time and intensity, which turns glass purple. It is the same process that builds the so-called 'desert varnish' on manganese rich rocks of the desert. The lack of humidity in the desert atmosphere allows 90% of the solar heat to reach the ground. For the same reason, the desert returns 100% of its heat to the atmosphere at night. Man has learned that by placing glass in an aluminum lined box and exposing it to an ultraviolet heat lamp on a 24-hour basis, he can color glass much faster. Thus some of the glass offered for sale is produced in this manner. Today, to escape impurities, most glass sand is produced by crushing pure quartz rock. Such glass exposed to the sun, will change to amber in color.

— from *Del Air Bulletin*, via *Fresno Chips* 2/00

AMERICAN RIVER CURRENTS MARCH 2000

NICKEL

Nickel was first found in Saxony in the middle of the 18th century. Miners trying to smelt a newly discovered copper ore obtained a hard, white metal which could not be hammered into useful articles as copper. They considered this intruder the work of the devil. So, they named it "kupfer-nickle" ... "Old Nick's copper". In 1751, the Swedish scientist Cronstedt isolated a pure metal which he called "nickel", dropping the "kupfer". This was the first time nickel was found as an independent element. It is used in alloys to strengthen other metals.

— from *The Glacial Drifter*, via *Ore Bin* 12/97

AMERICAN RIVER CURRENTS SEPTEMBER 2000

SHOW COMMITTEE MEETING, JANUARY 6, 2001:

Attended by 12 people. **KITCHEN CHAIRMAN** - Still needed. Discussed using caterer versus someone from the club running the kitchen. Discussed Placer Co. Health Dept rules for show. Will have coffee all day for set-up, doughnuts in the morning, cold cuts, bread and chips for lunch for people setting up. Free coffee during show for workers (Dealers, Demonstrators, Exhibitors, Committee People - when they wear their ribbons). **RAFFLE TICKETS** - Iris will look into a pizza place sponsoring the tickets and will have them printed. Two books will be mailed to members; sell them to your friends or purchase as you wish. **GREETERS** - \$1.00 donation adults, children under 16 free. Hourly drawing tickets and raffle tickets for sale. **DEALERS** - Ten confirmed dealers, possibly 3 more coming, one new dealer. **DEMONSTRATORS** - Three demonstrators are confirmed. **EXHIBITS** - Bring your filled out exhibitor applications to Betty. The club owns 39 cases, has space reserved for 48 cases and only 20 confirmed at this date. Applications were sent to all members and to surrounding club bulletin editors. Terry R. is working on case favors. **YOUTH ACTIVITIES** - We have enough grab bags, Bob O. will check number in trailer. We will have 5 workshops to make items for the spinning wheel. They will be held at Iris Geiser's in Lincoln, Wed. 17 Jan., Wed. 24 Jan., Wed 7 Feb., Wed. 21 Feb., and Wed. 7 March. They will all start at 6:00 pm, and actually are a lot of fun. **SHOW BROCHURE** - It was discussed whether we should have a brochure, or if they are even read. **TRAILER** - Towing will be by Sierra Towing, whether there is a price difference or not. Bob O. will check on how many ribbons there are in trailer. There are 6 cash boxes in the trailer. The necessity was mentioned that they need to be out early each morning, prior to people coming in. Will need a work party as some cases are badly stained and need painting. There is excess wood and metal in the trailer and what to do with that will be resolved after the show. **PUBLICITY**- The City of Roseville does not allow signs out, but will check with fairgrounds as to whether banner can be hung on their fence. It will also be checked whether signs can be put in people's yards. They could then receive a free ticket to the show. Elton still has magnetic signs that could be put on people's trucks. **SILENT AUCTION** - Bob B. has some beautiful Montana moss agate to go on the table along with the club rock. **NEXT SHOW COMMITTEE MEETING** - To be scheduled early in February.

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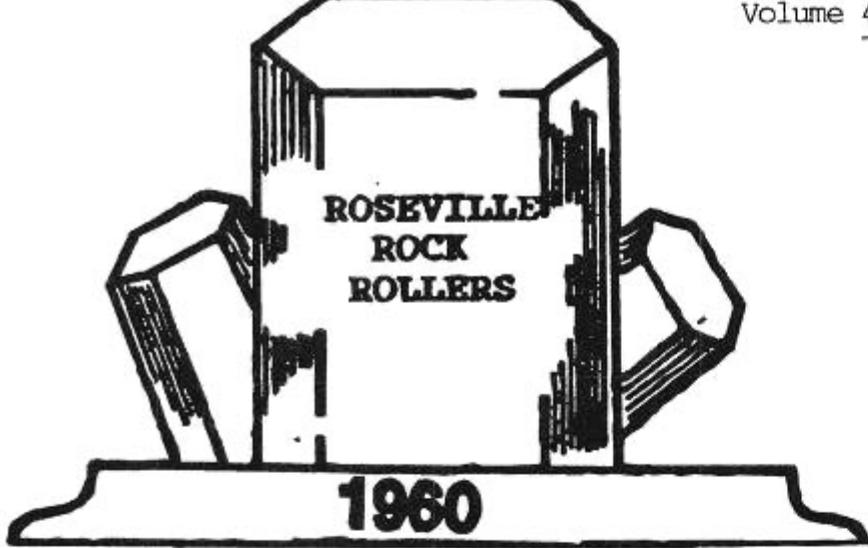
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EXCHANGE BULLETINS:

One of the "Perks" of being bulletin editor is that you get to see all the wonderful exchange bulletins from other clubs. This month, see page 6 for just some of the material available in 2000 in the American River Currents. I will bring the Tule Smoke Signals to the educational meeting for you to take home and read.



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Please contact Fred with all insurance issues including claims. Supply details of the accident so he can interface with the insurance company.

Clarifying Federation Liability Insurance

By Fred Ott, Insurance Chairperson

I have received a couple of inquiries from member clubs as to the possibility of "opting-out" of the Federation's insurance policy. While I addressed this matter to those in attendance at the meeting in Visalia, I wanted to provide every member with my findings.

The Federation's insurance policy 1) provides \$1 million of liability coverage for each member of a club, regardless of the "status" of the member (e.g., active, junior, honorary, lifetime, etc.)—There is no way to "exclude" anyone who is a member—then 2) charges the Federation each year

approximately \$3.00 per member for the coverage. The premium charge is calculated by adding up the membership "count" of each club, then multiplying by \$3.00. If a club wanted to exclude a specific member, the Federation would nonetheless be charged for the coverage that is being provided (remember, there are no excluded members under the Federation policy).

Clearly, there are situations (as with honorary membership) when a club may not receive any money from the member in dues payments, and other situations (such as family memberships) when clubs receive less in membership dues than the cost of the family membership. Nonetheless, the Federation is charged by the insurance carrier for each member of each club, and the Federation must then charge each club \$3.00 for each member.

In January of each year, each member club is supposed to provide the Federation with a list of their members (as of December 31st) and then forwards a payment to the Federation in an amount equal to \$4.50 times the number of members. If memory serves me, there is no "double-checking" of the membership list—it is assumed to be an accurate reflection of the club's membership as of December 31. If a check for \$450.00 is mailed to the Federation, it would indicate a total membership of 100 members (\$450.00 divided by \$4.50 = 100 members).

Additional liability coverage should be purchased by any club that has exclusive use of a facility (such as the exclusive use of a workshop area or lapidary room in a building owned by the club or someone else). "Premises liability is not included in the basic Federation policy; clubs that have exclusive use of any premises can be sued (and not covered unless they have purchased the optional additional "premises liability insurance").

Finally, clubs that want insurance coverage for buildings, office equipment, computer, supplies, lapidary equipment, etc., must purchase separate coverage for these items. Coverage may be obtained through the same carrier as provides the Federation's liability policy at very competitive rates by contacting me directly.

Fred Ott, CLU, ChFC, CPCU

CFMS Newsletter, January 2001

CFMS SHOWS	OREGON SHOWS	AMERICAN FEDERATION/ REGIONAL 2001 SHOWS
Feb 16-25, Indio, CA San Geronio Gem & Min. Soc. Riverside Co. Fair & National Date Festival, Gem & Min.Bldg. 46-350 Arabia Street	Apr 27, 28, 29, 4 th Annual Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show Linn County Fairgrounds Albany, Oregon	June 8-10 ROCKY MOUNTAIN Roswell, NM
Feb.24-25, North Hollywood,CA Del Air Rockhounds, Sierra Palona Club & Woodland Hill Rock Chippers 12240 Archwood Street	June 15, 16, 17, 18 th Annual Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show Deschutes County Fairgrounds Redmond, Oregon	June 11 – 17 AFMS/SOUTH CENTRAL Arlington, TX
Feb. 24 & 25, San Jose, CA Santa Clara Valley Gem & Min. Santa Clara County Fairgrounds 334 Tully Road (408) 241-0477	June 21-25, 2001 Jewelry Gem & Mineral Show Crook County Fairgrounds Prineville, Oregon	June 22 – 24 CALIFORNIA FEDERATION Paso Robles, CA
March 3-4, Arcadia, CA Monrovia Rockhounds, Inc. The Arboretum of Los Angeles County, 201 N. Balwin Ave Arcadia, CA	July 13, 14, 15, 11 th Annual Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show Marine Park Cascade Locks, Oregon (Exit 44 of Hwy I-84)	July 13 – 15 EASTERN FEDERATION Syracuse, NY
March 3-4, Ventura, CA Ventura Gem & Min. Soc. Ventura Co. Fairgrounds 10 W. Harbor Blvd (Seaside Park), Ventura, CA	July 20, 21, 22, 13 th Annual Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show Tillamook County Fairgrounds 4603 Third Street Tillamook, Oregon	August 20 – Sept. 1 NORTHWEST FEDERATION Enumclaw, WA
Mar 24 & 25 ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS 39 th Annual Gem & Min. Show Placer County Fairgrounds Roseville, CA	Aug 10, 11, 12, 5 th Annual Seaside Gem & Mineral Show Seaside Convention Center 415 th Avenue Seaside, Oregon	September 7 – 9 MIDWEST FEDERATION Rice Lake, Wisconsin
Mar 31 – Apr 1 CA North Orange Co. Gem & Mineral Society La Habra Clubhouse, 200 W. Greenwood, LaHabra	Sept 1, 2, 3 19 th Annual Gem Show Clackamas County Fairgrounds Canby, Oregon (Off Hwy 99E)	
NORTHWEST FEDERATION SHOWS	FLYERS	FLYERS
March 9, 10, 11, 2001 Rock Rollers Club, Inc. "The Fire of Opal" Spokane Interstate Fairgrounds Broadway & Havana Spokane, Washington	March 2, 3, 4 2001: A Rock Odyssey Centennial Hall Gem & Min. Soc. Castro Valley Hayward, CA	May 12 & 13 Reno Gem & Min. Soc. Jackpot of Gems 2001 1350 N. Wells Ave. Reno, Nevada
March 31, April 1, 2001 Sweet Home Rock & Min. Soc. Sweet Home HS Activity Gym 1641 Long Street Sweet Home, Oregon	Apr 20, 21, 22 Las Vegas Gem Club Henderson Convention Center 200 Water Street Henderson, Nevada	April 7 & 8 Calaveras Gem & Mineral Show Calaveras Co. Fair Grounds Angels Camp
April 20, 21, 22, 2001 Willamette Agate & Min. Soc. Polk County Fairgrounds 520 Pacific Highway Rickreal, Oregon	May 4, 5, 6 Snyder's 26 th Annual Pow Wow 1290 Paloma Rod Valley Springs, CA 95252 (209) 772-1265	April 7 & 8 1 st Annual Mariposa Min. & Gem Show Mariposa County Fairgrounds Highway 49, 2 miles South of Mariposa, CA

