

From the President's Pen

The Roseville Rock Rollers is still growing. With unprecedented growth, comes growing pains! Some of those pains come from lack of bodies to take on the tasks that need to be done. **We are still looking for folks to help out with the refreshments!** Just because we used to do it one way, does not mean that we can't change it to make it work with the larger crowd. It may be necessary to have someone accept responsibility for getting the sign up sheet filled in, to notify the bulletin editor of the next month sign ups, and to call those folks to remind them the day before. Another person might take responsibility for getting the table prepared with the covering, getting the service ware set out and laying out the goodies when they come in. We already have a great team making the coffee and getting the materials for that laid out, now we need someone to get the coffee pot and the fixings to the meeting in time for them to get the coffee made. By breaking this up into several tasks, the materials would not be overwhelming to handle and could be stored at the shop in case the responsible person could not make it that night. Please let us know if you can step up and handle one of those duties.

We did much better on the decorum during the meeting, but we still need a little work on that. I might have to have Cathy Hutchings take on that task. As a teacher, she has a shrill whistle, and a "death stare" that drops thirty kids at a blow to silence! Otherwise, I could use a **Sergeant At Arms** to handle a couple of tasks. One, to get the flag from the shop, fix the colors, lead the pledge of allegiance, and then retire the colors to the shop after the meeting. The second task would be to remind folks to respect those who are conducting or presenting at the meeting so all can hear and understand what is being presented. Someone with a good heart and with a firm but respectful and winning way of reminding folks to keep the chatter down is needed!!!! If you think you would like to do this, I need your help. Otherwise, I will have to stick the "Teacher" on you! We would not have such a great group of folks joining us at our meetings if we didn't have great meetings. We need to keep them great and make them better! Sorry you missed Virgin Valley, not sorry you missed the lousy weather! See you in June.

— Jim Hutchings

Educational Program for June 10, 2008

Our big auction will be featured at the June meeting.

See Page 4 for a list of just a few of the unique and exciting items we will have for bidding.



Vice President's Viewpoint

Many thanks to Jim Hutchings for his splendid presentation on the many sights and nature's wonders at the 2008 Tucson gem and mineral show.

This month is our live rock and mineral auction. Please bring your rock and mineral donations to the meeting. Let either Hugh Brady or myself know as soon as possible, so that the bid sheets can be printed up in advance.

— Jim Barton, VP and Show Chair

Photos Needed for July Meeting



Our potluck meeting on July 8 will be followed by a slide show of photos of club activities which occurred during the first half of the 2008 year. If you have photos of club activities you can give to me on a CD or through e-mail, please get them to me at this month's meeting.

Field trip photos are the ones most needed!!

— Terry Yoschak, Editor

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MINUTES FOR ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS EDUCATIONAL MEETING MAY 13, 2008

Call to Order by President Jim Hutchings at 7:05 p.m.

Flag Salute

Introductions of guests and new members.

Present: 83 members, 2 juniors and 5 guests.

Program – VP Jim Barton introduced President Jim Hutchings who did a power point presentation on his trip to AZ, Mexico and New Mexico.

Drawings- winners were: Jack Harris, member; Jasmine Chan, junior; and Aleks Podlubny, guest.

Recess for Refreshment.

Announcements – Gloria Marie demonstrated the tools, items needed for working at the opal areas.

Programs – Jim Barton said to let him and Hugh know what items you can donate for the oral auction.

Lapidary Shop – Don Evans described the Wednesday night classes.

Lapidary Classes – Jon North talked about future classes and the need for members to sign up on the provided sheets.

Field Trips – check the bulletin for field trips during the next month.

Refreshments – thanks were given to the persons who brought refreshments. A refreshment chair/coordinator is still needed.

Adjournment – meeting was adjourned at 8:52 p.m.



MINUTES FOR ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS BOARD MEETING MAY 13, 2008

Call to Order at 8:55 p.m. by President Jim Hutchings.

A quorum was present.

Membership Applications – a motion was MSA to approve memberships for the following persons: Caprice Arellano and Raymond Carrasco (jr. member), Richard & Shirley Krug and Aleks Podlubny.

Adjournment – meeting was adjourned at 8:58 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Florence Brady, RRR Secretary



MINUTES FOR ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS BOARD MEETING MAY 27, 2008

Call to Order at 7:03 p.m. by President Jim Hutchings.

Present: all officers except Shaun Chapman and Jon North.
Guests: Don Evans and Keith Lindholm.

Minutes – a motion was MSA to approve the minutes for the Bd. Mtg. on April 22, 2008 and for the Ed. Mtg. on May 13, 2008.

Bills – CFMS Director Gloria Marie turned in a bill for \$57, registration fee for the CFMS June meetings and Jim Hutchings turned in a bill for \$66.75, postage fee for

MINUTES FOR ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS BOARD MEETING MAY 27, 2008 (continued)

mailing specimens to Australia. A motion was MSA to approve payment for both bills.

Correspondence – the club received a letter from the American River Club, informing us of the disbandment of their club and the upcoming disposal of the Club's property.

Membership – Florence Brady reported we have 212 members. An application for membership was received from David and Nola Haggerty. A motion was MSA to accept them into our Club.

Treasurer – Terry Yoschak distributed a final report on the show. An audit committee will be formed to go over the 2008 Show's financial records. For the two, new show accounts at Wells Fargo Bank, a motion was MSA to have the President and Vice President be put on these accounts as co-signers. Jim Barton and Jim Hutchings will meet with Terry on June 9th, to have their names added as signers.

Programs – Vice President – Jim Barton and Hugh Brady discussed the oral auction and the procedure for the June 10th meeting. Donations have been received. For the July Ed. Mtg. potluck, photos of the club's activities for the first half of the year will be shown. For the August Ed. Mtgs. ice cream social, power point presentations will be done by juniors Emily and Nick Riebeck and there will be a show and tell. Shaun Chapman has offered to do a fossil cleaning program in the fall.

Librarian/Historian – Diane Killen had no report.

Field Trip Director – Shaun Chapman was absent. There will be a field trip to Georgetown for crystals on June 14th. On this date, the Rookie Rock Rollers will be touring a gold mine.

Show – Jim Barton and Jim Hutchings discussed having the 2009 show committee explained during the July Ed. Mtg. A 2009 show committee meeting will be held on Sept. 16th starting at 6:30. Gloria Marie asked if there were to be any changes made for the hours, admission fees etc. No changes at this time.

CFMS – Gloria Marie will be attending the CFMS meeting in June. She asked that suggestions, questions regarding CFMS be given to her and she will present them during the meeting. The Board stated our full support of the CFMS organization.

Lapidary Shop – yard work was done by Jim Barton and Ed Bourchard. The 3 nights per week that the shop is staffed by a RRR member have good attendance.

Lapidary Classes – starting on June 7 and for the other Saturdays in June, wirewrapping classes will be held. Jon North is coordinating the signups.

Old Business

June Ed. Mtg. Auction – discussion regarding the Juniors portion of the auction. For the donated 18" saw, the starting bid will be \$500 and for the microscope, \$10.

RRR Club Patches – discussion regarding the received bids. Gloria Marie will do further research and Nancy Hood will check with the local business. A decision to place an order will be made at the June Bd. Mtg.

Prizes for Drawings – Nancy Hood stated more donations are

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needed for both the prizes suitable for men and for juniors. She received some supplies needed to make bolos. Inventory List and Plaques – still to be worked on. Refreshment Chair – still need a person or persons to be this chair.

New Business

Discussed use of beverages in the Lapidary Shop. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted inside the Lapidary Shop.

American River Club – it was decided to invite their members to come to one of our Educational Meetings and to apply for membership in RRR.

American River Club's disposal of their Club's property. We are waiting for notification as to the date. A motion was MSA to have Jim Barton, Hugh Brady and Bob Oleachea as our representatives who will evaluate and buy items at a reasonable price.

Web Site – a motion was MSA to change our webhost to Fat Cow at a cost of \$88 per year.

Discussion occurred in regards to the chatter, talking during the Educational meetings. Jim Hutching will appoint a Sergeant of Arms who will monitor this and also bring the Flag to the meetings.

Board Meetings – there will be no Board meetings on the 4th Tuesdays in July and August.

Adjournment – meeting was adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Florence Brady, RRR Secretary



Rookie Rock Roller News



On June 14, the Rookie Rock Rollers will be touring a gold mine, in conjunction with the field trip to Georgetown for quartz crystals.

During our upcoming August Educational meeting, Emily and Nick Riebeek will present a Powerpoint slide show.



Men's & Kids' Prizes Needed



We are running short on some types of prizes for our Prize Tree (for the door prizes at our meetings).

The items most needed are men's prizes -- we could use bola ties, belt buckles, or any other men's prizes you can think of.

We are also short on kids' prizes for the junior drawing, and these do not necessarily have to be rock-related.

Any donations would be greatly appreciated!

Welcome New Members

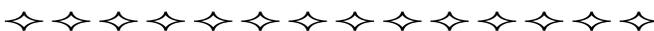
Caprice Arellano
David & Nola Haggerty
Richard & Shirley Krug
Aleks Podlubny

Welcome New Junior Member

Raymond Carrasco

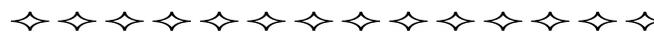
Thanks for joining our club! We hope you will find many rewards and many friends among those who share our wonderful hobby!

Thanks to Everyone for Wearing Your Name Badges at the May Meeting!!



June Board Meeting

The meeting will be at 7:00 PM, Tuesday, June 24, 2008, in our club Lapidary Workshop at the Roseville Fairgrounds. All members are welcome.



June Refreshments

Refreshments for the June 10th Educational meeting are to be provided by Dean Wheeler, Aleks Podlubny, Keith Lindholm & Carole Lockhart, Jon North, Lona Owens, and Don Evans. Thank you all in advance!



T-Shirts, Vests, Patches, Caps, Pins

All will be for sale at the June 10 meeting.

T-Shirts, adult sizes \$10, junior sizes \$8
Vests, \$15 (no pockets) and \$19 (pockets)
Patches, \$2 (small, 2½-inch)
Caps, \$6.50 (printed), \$6.00 (non-printed)
Pins, \$3 (large), \$2 (small)



Shop Tip

Silver findings may be polished by filling a tumbler barrel one-third full of shredded newspaper. Place the findings in the barrel and tumble for a few hours. Do not use any polishing compounds - tumble dry.

From Chips 'n 'Splinters 6/00 via Tektite 4/01

June 10 Meeting -- Oral Auction

As you know from the last bulletin, the June meeting will be an oral auction so come prepared with your checkbook and your best competitive bidding voice. I plan to have a bidding list made up so you can review it against the items and decide which ones you would like to bid for. Some very nice items have been donated.

Among them are:

- Three necklaces with fabulous Russian cabs of Fuchite, Eudiate, and Asterophyllite
- Three jars of Virgin Valley opal
- More chrysochase
- A nice jade rectangle cab ready to final polish & mount for a belt buckle
- Other nice cabs
- A large block of magnesite
- Roseville petrified wood
- Texas Springs limb casts
- Topaz crystals
- A microscope

A very **special item** will be a **Lortone 18-inch slab saw**. This was donated by Frank Yoschak and you can call him if you want more particulars before the meeting. (916) 624-2956. I plan to start the bidding on this at \$400 -- about 20% of a new saw, so plan to do some serious bidding here.

If there are some juniors present we will start with a short auction for them.

If you have an item to donate, please let me know ahead of time so that I can include it on the bidding list!

We will review the bidding procedure before we begin, so be sure to arrive early to pick up your bidding number and look over the items.

All proceeds, including the sale of the slab saw, go into the club treasury to defray meeting and other expenses so bid high and often.

Thanks,
Hugh Brady,
916-6868,
fhbrady@jps.net

SLAB SAW



June Birthdays

6/4	Shanna Larson
6/6	Samuel Shaughnessy
6/8	Sue Lancaster
6/14	Ronald Riebeck
6/20	Sue Ayres
6/20	Chuck Neely
6/25	Lowell Harris
6/29	Stan Boyanich
6/30	Betty Soper-Arnold



What are the Sugar and Smoke Treatments of Opal, and How Can I Identify Them?

There are a number of treatments that are used to darken opals and bring out their play of color. The two most commonly seen are sugar treatment and smoke treatment. These processes work only with porous opals, as they darken the stones by impregnation of carbon.

In sugar treatment the opals are placed in an acidified Glucose-lactose solution – two to three times the opal's volume – with a few drops of sulfuric acid added. This impregnating solution is heated at 105° C for up to 10 to 12 hours, until it evaporates. The temperature is then raised to 125° C to solidify and then dehydrate the sugars impregnating the matrix opal.

After this sugar-impregnated matrix opal is separated from the sugary mass surrounding it, the opal is immersed in a glass vessel filled with concentrated sulfuric acid and heated to 100° C for 4-5 hours, reducing the impregnating sugars to black carbon, which darkens the opal's color and dramatically enhances its play of color. The carbon-impregnated opal is then allowed to cool before being washed in tap water for several hours to remove residual sulfuric acid.

Smoke treatment is not as common as sugar treatment. There are a number of variations. In one, the opals are wrapped in layers of newspaper and then covered in aluminum foil, or soaked in used motor oil and wrapped in brown paper. Heat is applied until the paper turns to carbon, which penetrates the opal as with sugar treatment.

With experience, gemologists can identify both treatments using standard gemological equipment. Sugar-treated material has small dark areas that resemble pepper; smoke-treated stones have a darker, patchy-looking appearance. Both of these appearances can be detected with magnification and reflected light. Note, too, that both treatments typically affect only a shallow layer below the surface, so the new color may be removed with wear.

via The Opal Express 6/05; from the Insider Gemologist 6/04

A ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS FIELD TRIP TO GEORGETOWN, CA

- All non-CFMS members must have proof of personal liability insurance (homeowners or renters)
- This trip is open to all rockhounds who agree to abide by the AFMS Code of Ethics, the directions of the field trip leader and practice safe rockhounding.
- Call the field trip leader beforehand to sign up and for further information.
- Remember to wear your name badge and sign in with the field trip leader.
- A Consent and Assumption of Risk Waiver of Liability form must be signed upon arrival at meeting site.

DATES OF FIELD TRIP: Saturday, June 14, 2008

SITE LOCATION: Georgetown, CA

SPONSORING CLUB: Roseville Rock Rollers G & M Society

GUESTS: Welcome to attend, must show proof of personal liability insurance.

CONTACT: NAME: Shaun Chapman

MATERIALS TO BE COLLECTED: Quartz crystals



PICNIC TIME !!!

The RRR members from the Carmichael Club
invite all RRR members to a

GET ACQUAINTED POTLUCK PICNIC

Saturday, July 26, 2008

10:00 am to mid-afternoon

At

Victor De La Cruz's home

4316 Garfield Ave.

(northeast corner of Garfield & Locust)

Carmichael

(916) 283-4249

The traditional Carmichael Summer Picnic is a perfect time for us to get together with old friends and all of our new ones. Please come and join us so we can get to know one another better.

We will furnish the hot dogs and buns: just bring a side dish or dessert to share. Also bring your plates and eating hardware and chairs. The backyard is shady and cool, so join us for summer fun.

Collection Hails from Auburn's Golden Age

By Gus Thomson, Auburn Journal

Lincoln's Ria Besseling's reaction was suitably awestruck as she gazed Monday at the Placer County's version of the crown jewels.

Shielded by bullet-proof glass and secure in one of the Placer County Courthouse's safes, the county's 194-ounce gold collection is available for viewing -- or gawking, in some instances -- seven days a week.

"Beautiful -- it's gorgeous," Besseling said.

Besseling cast her gaze -- a little longingly, she admitted -- on a rare assembly of more than 12 pounds of crystalline formations, quartz gold and smooth placer nuggets. All the pieces are from Placer County and were last valued in 1996 -- when gold was being sold for \$331 a troy ounce -- at \$343,000.

Called in for jury duty at the Auburn courthouse, Besseling had wandered down to the first-floor gift shop operated by the Downtown Business Association and presented by Placer County Museums. She wasn't chosen for jury duty but came away with a peek at a treasure she said she'd heard about but never actually had a chance to see before.

Resting on blue velvet, the collection has been on display at the courthouse for 10 years now. It made the move from the Placer County Treasurer's office with an armed guard and was first shown to the public at its new home on Jan. 24, 1997 -- the 149th anniversary of the discovery of gold in Coloma by James Marshall. The discovery touched off the California Gold Rush and Auburn's founding. In the spring of 1848, barely four months

after the Sutter's Mill strike, gold was discovered in what would become Auburn.

The county's collection contains 48 pieces in all, with the largest weighing in at just less than three pounds.

The collection has tremendous monetary value that county museums administrator Melanie Barton said is eclipsed by worth a dollar sign can't be attached to.

"They're really irreplaceable because they represent a piece of Placer County," Barton said. "This collection preserves a special period of time and the way it was brought together as a collection brings it more significance." The five largest pieces were purchased by the county in 1921 after a unanimous vote by the Board of Supervisors. The price was \$3,506 -- pricey for the early 1920s but not a bad investment over the years.

Seller was an L.G. Garbe of the now-deserted community of McKeon, 16 miles northeast of Auburn. The gold specimens were all mined in Placer County and had been loaned to the county several times for exhibit purposes, according to minutes from the Nov. 7, 1921 meeting when the gold was sold to the county.

From time to time during subsequent years, the valuable gold pieces were put on display, including a 1989 excursion to the California State Mining and Mineral Museum in Mariposa. There it was displayed with the 201-ounce Fricot Nugget, along with gold from several other collections, including Harvard University's and the Smith-

sonian Institution's.

The gift shop where the gold is displayed is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. (closed holidays)

"This is the best possible place for the public to enjoy it," Barton said. "Whether their family arrived here five generations ago or if someone's a newcomer from the Bay Area, one thing that unifies us is a share in the county's rich cultural history."

Gift shop part-time hostess Jo Ann Greene said her first glimpse of the gold came when she dropped into the museum to check out the shop.

"I've seen other gold displays but most have gold leaf," Greene said. "This is the real deal and it's in the original county treasurer's office, with the gold residing in one of the original safes."

This past weekend saw visitors from France, Oregon and New Hampshire viewing the gold collection. It's a popular destination for out-of-town visitors as well as locals, Greene said.

"They don't get gold fever but they are amazed that this is real," she said.

*<http://www.auburnjournal.com>, 2/5/07
Submitted to RRR by Don Evans*

Placer County Courthouse
101 Maple St., Auburn, CA



Ripple Marks On Your Slabs?

There are several reasons for this problem:

- 1 - the carriage (or arbor) may be out of alignment.
- 2 - the blade may be dished.
- 3 - the bearing may be faulty.
- 4 - the blade may not fit the shaft properly.
- 5 - the feed speed may be too fast.

To find a remedy, slow the feed speed. At the same time, make sure the blade is sharp. If it is not sharp, dress by running a piece of brick or grinding stone through several times. If this doesn't help, check the alignment. Check the bearings by trying to wiggle the shaft. If it wobbles, the bearings are faulty. Be sure there isn't any dirt under the shaft collars. If your check indicates misalignment, and you don't have the experience to realign the carriage, contact your supplier or manufacturer.

Don't let the blade slow down during cutting. Variation in rpm destroys accuracy, reduces cutting efficiency and dulls the cutting edges of the blade. Use ample motor power. When running the piece through by hand, use only light, firm pressure.

Tighten vise clamps after every few cuts for a smoother cut. Successive slabs are sawed from one piece of rough.

To cushion rocks in a vise, use rubber composition such as stair treads, boot soles etc. If blocks must be used, line

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Contacts: Bural & Pat LaRue, (909) 874-5664, bplarue@earthlink.net CFMS web site: www.cfmsinc.org

with the composition for a snug fit.

To mark rocks for trim sawing, use a Flair pen instead of the aluminum pencil. It is easier to see and doesn't run in oil coolants. It is also water soluble.

via *The Rockcollector* 9/01, *Chip Reporter* 10/97



June Calendar

1 Birthstone: Pearl 	2 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	3	4 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	5 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	6	7 Wire Wrap Class 9:00 am-1:00 pm
8	9 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	10 Meetings: Rookies 5:30 pm Club 7:00 pm	11 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	12 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	13	14 Georgetown Trip, Wire Wrap Class 9:00 am-1:00 pm
15 	16 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	17	18 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	19 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	20	21 Wire Wrap Class 9:00 am-1:00 pm
22	23 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	24 Board Meeting 7:00 pm	25 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	26 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	27 Bulletin Deadline CFMS Show	28 Wire Wrap Class 9:00 am-1:00 pm
29 CFMS Show	30 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm					

Upcoming CO-OP Member and Other Field Trips

(Contact your club's field trip leader for further information and revisions. CO-OP website also has information: www.ourfieldtrips.org). All non-CFMS members must have proof of personal liability insurance (renters or homeowners policy). These trips are open to all rockhounds who agree to abide by the AFMS Code of Ethics, the directions of the field trip leader and practice safe rockhounding.

June 7, 8	Virgin Valley, NV for Opal. <i>Santa Cruz and Santa Clara Valley G & M Societies</i> Contact: Dean or Karen Welder
June 7 June 8	Virgin Valley, NV for Opal, Oregon for sunstones. <i>El Dorado Mineral & Gem Society</i>
June 7-19	Fallon, NV; McDermitt, NV; Lakeview, OR; Davis Creek, CA. CANCELLED
June 14	Spider Mine for rhodonite. <i>San Francisco G & M Society</i> . Contact: Heinz Dreier
June 16-19	Virgin Valley for Opal. <i>Stockton Lapidary & Mineral Society</i>
Aug. 30, 31, Sept 1	Austin, NV. <i>El Dorado County Mineral & Gem Society</i>
Labor Day Weekend	Cedarville, CA. <i>Fossils for Fun Society</i>
Oct. 4	Location to be Determined. <i>Sun City Lincoln Hills G & M Society</i>
Thanksgiving Week	Location to be Determined. <i>Mother Lode Mineral Society</i>
Check this page in the bulletin each month for more trips & updated information.	

Halite

Halite is natural rock salt. Whenever seawater evaporates, several different minerals come out of solution, starting with the carbonate mineral calcite, then gypsum, then halite. In places where evaporation happens repeatedly, halite beds can be 1,000 meters thick.

Halite is a soft mineral that flows easily under pressure. At depths of as little as 3 kms, it begins to rise through the rocks above it in cylindrical plugs called salt domes. These are of interest to oil prospectors because petroleum collects around them.

via *MAGS Rockhound News* 2/03 © 2000 Andrew Alden

Upcoming Northern California Shows

June 27, 28, 29 2008, Ventura, CA

California Federation of Mineralogical Societies
Ventura County Fairgrounds
Hours: 10-5 Daily
Bural LaRue (909) 874-5664
Email: bplarue@earthlink.net



August 2-3 2008, San Francisco, CA

San Francisco Gem & Mineral Society
San Francisco County Fair Bldg
Ninth Ave. & Lincoln Way
Hours: Sat. 10-6 Sun 10-5
Ellen Nott (415) 564-4230

August 29 - Sept. 1 2008, Fort Bragg, CA

Mendocino Coast Gem & Mineral Society
Town Hall, Main & Laural
Hours: Sat. & Sun 10-6; Mon. 10-4
Don McDonell (707) 964-3116
E-mail ejwebb@mcn.org

September 27-28 2008, Stockton, CA

Stockton Lapidary and Mineral Club
Scottish Rite Masonic Ctr, 33 West Alpine Ave.
Hours: Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 10 - 4
Nettie Meissner (209) 858-2263
Email: footsey1@yahoo.com

September 27-28 2008, Monterey, CA

Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society
Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Rd.
Hours: Sat. 10 - 6; Sun. 10 - 5
Sky Paston (831) 417-7477
Email: sky@familystones.net
Website: www.cvgms.org

October 11-12 2008, Grass Valley, CA

Nevada County Gem & Mineral Society
"Earth's Treasures"
Nevada County Fairgrounds
11228 McCourtney Road
Hours: 10 - 5 both days
Kim Moore (530) 470-0388
Email: Kmoore160@comcast.net



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EDUCATIONAL MEETING 2ND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, 7:00 PM
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING 4TH TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, 7:00 PM

EDUCATIONAL MEETING LOCATION: ROSEVILLE FAIRGROUNDS,
GARDEN ROOM, 800 ALL AMERICA CITY BLVD., ROSEVILLE, CA

BOARD MEETING LOCATION: ROSEVILLE FAIRGROUNDS,
LAPIDARY SHOP TRAILER BEYOND GATE "C" PARKING LOT

Changes and exceptions will be published in the bulletin.
GUESTS AND VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME