



From the President's Pen

As most of you all may know we held our annual tailgater on the 20th of May. And, unfortunately, there was a bit of a snafu between when the fairgrounds held the Great Mulch event and our tailgater. Needless to say our tailgater did not turn out as well as it should have and I want to apologize to the vendors and patrons who wanted to attend our little event. We will try to ensure this oversight does not happen again.

Now for more fun stuff: I had the luxury of getting out to Graveyard Point for a week in May to pick up some of what I hope is great rock. As all of you know, the window to look in is limiting to what may actually lie inside. Anyhow, I realized that there is so much more out there to find than just the original claims that have been in place for a multitude of years and any number of different owners. My point is, to be a rockhound is to search out and find that different material. Most of the time it is not going to be marked with an "X" on a map; you have to search and possibly get dirty and dig. And, sadly, you may come out with absolutely nothing. But it is great to get out for a day and just search around.

So do your due diligence and do some research beforehand so that you understand the area you are searching in. And above all, make sure you are safe and have plenty of water and someone has a general idea of where you are going to be. Be safe and have fun!

— Glenn Fiala

Vice President's Viewpoint

A "TWOFER"

This month's June 13th meeting will be unique in that we will be having TWO exciting educational presentations!

First, RRR member Carole Kowalik will give a short presentation recapping what we learned at the May 31st public meeting on the exciting upgrades and enhancements taking place at the Fairgrounds. She will also include slides of the artist renderings that were shown.

Then our own Richard Kowaleski [AKA "Reasonable Richard"] will invite us into the mysterious and stunning world only visible via "Stereo Microscopes".

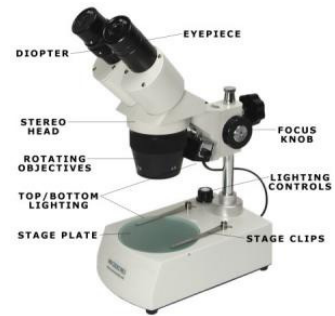
Buyer's Alert! Back in November of last year I gave a presentation on "Lapidary & Carving on a Budget," in which I demonstrated the benefits of using less expensive Harbor Freight Tools in place of the much more costly standard lapidary equipment. Their 10" Industrial Tile/Brick Saw [which I use for slabbing, trimming, & carving] will be on sale June 9, 10, & 11 for only \$209.99. Usually there are HFT 20% off coupons in most coupon mailers or Google "Harbor Freight Tools Coupons". If you can get the discount, then that would drop the price to \$167 !!!

Note: You will also need to purchase their rollable stand [\$60] and a 10" diamond saw blade [\$32]. If you do acquire the saw, please contact me: there is a homemade after-purchase enhancement that I recommend to help when using the saw for lapidary purposes.

— Bob Wilson

See photos on Page 3

Educational Program for June 13, 2017



Stereo Microscopes By Richard Kowaleski

Also a slide presentation by
Carole Kowalik about the
Fairgrounds Renovations



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MINUTES FOR ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS EDUCATIONAL MEETING MAY 9, 2017

Call to Order by President Glenn Fiala at 7:04 p.m.
Flag Salute led by Cora Wandel.
Present – 54 members, 2 juniors and 1 guest.
Welcome to guests and new members who introduced themselves.
Sunshine – no report.
Juniors – Carole Kowalik reported 9 Rookies were at the meeting. James Notley gave a presentation on moonstone. A native Indian game was made and played. Next month it will be Katie Marsh giving a presentation on amethyst.
Secretary – Florence Brady reported we have 248 members.
Treasurer – Terry Yoschak reported the 2017 show had the greatest profit compared to previous shows.
Programs/Vice President – Bob Wilson reported the program for the June Ed. Mtg. should be a presentation by a geologist.
CFMS Director – Mike Hunerlach was absent.
Vests, Tee Shirts, Patches – Jan Kessler reported she has lots of sizes available.
Field Trips – Gordon Standlee was absent. Jim Hutchings discussed the get together at Virgin Valley over Memorial weekend. RRR will sponsor a CO-OP field trip to the Lovelock, NV area on Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st.
Library – Karla Shannon reported she has Rock and Gem magazines along with several new books and DVD's.
Show Chair – Jim Hutchings said not only did we have a great income, our show is doing great!
Lapidary Shop – Mike Hunerlach was absent.
Refreshments – we need signups for the June Ed. Mtg. If we continue to not get enough refreshments for each meeting, we will discontinue doing this.
Lapidary Class Coordinator – Tom Rooney was absent.
Old Business – our annual Tailgator will be May 20th. Flyers are available, members can sign up for a space with Dale Boender. Event will be publicized on Craigslist and Facebook. Jim Hutchings will mow the grass next Monday and Lynn Dowling will do weeding. So far, 13 vendors. Fairgrounds has a Mulch pickup being done on Friday before the Tailgator.
Announcements – upcoming shows and field trips are listed in the bulletin.
Door Prize Drawings – winners were: member, Lonnie Riggs: Junior, Katie Marsh and Guest, Hailee Deal.
Program – Oral annual auction was conducted by Hugh Brady, with assistants Carole Lockhart and Janet Longueira. A recess for refreshments was held in the middle of the auction.
Adjournment – meeting was adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

MINUTES FOR ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS BOARD MEETING MAY 9, 2017

Call to Order at 8:35 p.m.
Present: 9 Officers, a quorum was present.
Membership Applications – a motion was MSA to approve the membership applications for Kelsey Rule and Raymond Rule, a junior.
Adjournment – meeting was adjourned at 8:37 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Florence Brady, RRR Secretary

MINUTES FOR ROSEVILLE ROCK ROLLERS BOARD MEETING MAY 23, 2017

Call to Order by President Glenn Fiala at 7:00 p.m.
Roll Call – present, all officers except Gene Doyle, Mike & Rene' Hunerlach, Jim Hutchings, Teresa Johnson and Gordon Standlee. A quorum was present. Guests: Lynn Downing, Dale Boender, Scott Leland and Keith Lindholm.
Minutes – a motion was MSA to approve the minutes for the Board Mtg. April 25, 2017 and for the Ed. & Bd. Mtgs. on May 9, 2017.
Treasurer – Terry Yoschak reported the Oral Auction made \$891 and the Tailgator made \$263.50. The 2016 financial records are being reviewed by Kim Fiala.
Correspondence – none
Membership – Florence Brady reported we have 252 members. A motion was MSA to approve the membership applications from Channing Whetstone and Tristan Whetstone, a junior.
Programs-Vice President – Bob Wilson reported he hopes to have a presentation on amber or stereo microscope.
Historian/Librarian – Karla Shannon had nothing new to report.
Bulletin Editor – Terry reported the deadline for the June bulletin will be June 1st.
Field Trips – no report, Gordon Standlee was absent
CFMS Director – no report, Mike Hunerlach was absent.
Lapidary Classes – no report, Chairperson, Tom Ronney was absent.
Show Chair – no report, Jim Hutchings was absent.
Lap Shop – no report, Mike Hunerlach was absent.
Directors – no reports.
Juniors – Juniors' Advisor Carole Kowalik reported Katie Marsh will give a presentation on amethyst during the Juniors' program on June 13th along with possibility an activity with fossils.
Old Business
Update on Fairgrounds –Richard shared a detailed written report on the information received during a meeting with Jim Hutchings and David Attaway, CEO, Placer Valley Tourism organization. Jim shared via text messages similar information. Basically, the

renovations will start on July 5th and continue into the fall. As phase 1 involves renovations to Jones Hall, Garden Room and Johnson Hall, Lauppe Hall should be available for our monthly night meetings. After the completion of phase 1, Lauppe Hall will be demolished in preparation for the 130,000 sq. ft. sports event center. Our Lapidary Shop will remain where it is. RRR members will be encouraged to attend a public meeting at the Fairgrounds on May 31st.

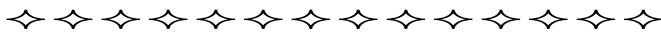
Tailgator – profit was \$263.50. All 14 vendors were there. The major challenge was the Mulch Madness event which brought many vehicles to the parking lot and blocked access to the tailgator. Thanks were given to Dale Boender and Lynn Downing for their help in organizing the event. In spite of that conflict, all went okay and Dale gave thanks to those who helped.

New Business – none

Next Board Meeting – June 27, 2017. (No board meetings in July and August.)

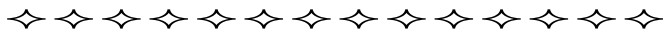
Adjournment – meeting was adjourned at 7:43 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Florence Brady, RRR Secretary



June Board Meeting

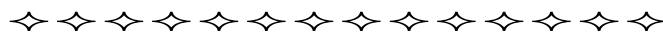
The meeting will be held Tuesday, June 27 at 7:00 PM in the club Lapidary Shop at the Fairgrounds.



June Refreshments

Refreshments for the June 13 Educational meeting are to be provided by Carla LaFave, Steve & Heidi Smith and Susan Hipley. **We need more people to bring refreshments! Please bring something if you can!** Thanks to all of you in advance!

We would appreciate if each family would sign up and bring a refreshment once in 2017. The refreshment sign-up sheet will now be at the entrance, on the Greeter's table.



Sunshine

When you know of any member who is ill or has been hospitalized, please contact our Sunshine Chair, Cyndy Burchard, at 530-346-9481, or cynded0523@yahoo.com.

Welcome New Members:

Kelsey Rule
Channing Whetstone

Welcome New Junior Members

Raymond Rule
Tristan Whetstone

Rookie Rock Roller News



The Rookies will meet at 5:30 p.m. June 13, 2017 in the lapidary shop.

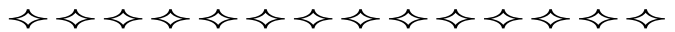
At our last meeting, we had a great presentation on moonstone by James Notley. The juniors received a specimen for their collections. Jim Hutchings brought expensive samples of moonstone for the rookies to view. Cathy Hutchings wore her samples on her ears. After the presentation, the juniors made an early Native American game with an imitation moonstone bead. They had a little fun playing against each other to see who was first to put the bead in the hole.

At this June meeting, Katie Marsh will give a presentation on Amethyst, her favorite. After that, we will have an activity.

Don't forget to make an appointment with me to discuss badges.

See you all there,

Carole Kowalik, Junior Advisor
916-705-2124 home3004@gmail.com



Harbor Freight Tools saw, and saw on rollable stand



Placer County Fairgrounds Renovations — The Latest News

On May 31, nine RRR members attended the “Community Outreach Meeting” presented at the Fairgrounds by **Placer Valley Tourism, the organization which will own the Fairgrounds as of July 1, 2017.**

Many of us wore our club vests and shirts, so we stood out, as a group, from the hundred or so other people who were there.

There was a slide presentation by various public officials and Fair Association board members. We asked many questions afterwards.

Here is a summary of what we think RRR members should know about the coming Fairgrounds changes.

PHASE 1 (a)

- Jones Hall (including the Garden Room) and Johnson Hall will begin renovations on July 5, 2017. Therefore **our club meetings can no longer be held in the Garden Room.**
- **Lauppe Hall will still be available for our meetings** until October or November, at least.
- Access to the Fairgrounds may change. Our current access to the Gate C parking lot via All America City Blvd. will eventually become the “back” entrance to the Fairgrounds, with access to the residential neighborhood rerouted.
- The main entrance to the Fairgrounds will be from Junction & Vallejo, with an improved and widened roadway and traffic signal.
- Corporation Yard Road may be used as a drop off area for Uber, cabs, and private cars.
- Improvements to Jones & Johnson will include redoing the electrical, redoing the restrooms, upgrading the kitchen in Johnson Hall, making the stage in Johnson Hall ADA accessible, and in Jones Hall putting in skylights, new electrical, removing the stage, and having a portable stage available.
- **By spring of 2018, in time for our March Show, we should have access to the refurbished Jones & Johnson Halls.**

PHASE 1 (b) (scheduled for spring of 2018)

- **Lauppe Hall will be demolished**, though they will leave the old oak tree standing. We will probably not have the use of Lauppe Hall for our March Show.
- The 130,000 sq. ft. **Sports Event Center** will be built, where Lauppe Hall is now. New landscaping will be done throughout the Fairgrounds.
- Outside of Johnson Hall in the plaza, there will be spaces for tent-like structures, an idea taken from the Roseville Rock Rollers Show’s outside vendors. The spaces will be paved or bricked, so no more

setting up in the mud or dealing with sloping sites! **See picture on Page 5** for an artist’s drawing of what this will look like.

- **This Sports Event Center (SEC) is the main goal for Placer Valley Tourism (PVT).** They are focused on Business Improvement Districts (BID). Sorry about all those acronyms, but we should all know that the main objective of PVT is to improve the area for the hotel industry, and to attract more outside tourism to the area.
- Our club gets to have a say, no matter how minor, in this improvement because our Shows have brought thousands of people to the Fairgrounds in the past, and we will bring in more in future years.
- The following website has a map with the proposed changes: <https://www.placer.ca.gov/Departments/facility/propertymanagement/ppcsec>

PHASE 2 (mid-2019)

- Subject to environmental impact reports to look at issues, such as land use, traffic, air quality, green house gas, noise, lighting, etc., another 60,000 sq. ft. will be added to the Sports Event Center.

WHAT YOU NEED TO DO NOW

- **Pay attention to your e-mails from RRR Secretary Florence Brady.** Since the entrance and parking for our monthly meetings could change for each meeting, we will inform you via e-mail how to access the Fairgrounds and where to park. Before each monthly meeting, you will need to check your e-mail to find out the latest information on the access and parking.
- This bulletin will keep you informed of any ongoing issues.

Thanks to Carole Kowalik, Florence Brady and Bob Wilson for providing the information for this article, and thanks to all the RRR members who attended the meeting.

—Editor





What the "Outside Vendor" area would look like in front of Johnson Hall



Lapidary Classes

Lapidary Classes - Introduction to Shop Use & Cabochon making is \$10 per class for 5 classes or \$45 paid in full. Our Rock Hound Oasis is staffed Monday & Wednesday nights 5 pm - 9 pm! Learn more about the Lapidary Arts & Cabochon Making. A DVD is available for viewing at the Shop for Cabochon Making.

Regular \$5 per day or \$20 monthly rates apply for lapidary shop use after Orientation/Introduction classes.

Large & Extra Large Saws: \$1 per slab for 18 inch saw & \$2 per slab for 24 inch saw for cutting large & extra large rocks.



Crafty Days - Crafty Days is a get together for anybody wanting to work on their craft while yakking and snacking! We always have fun! Bring whatever you are working on and a snack to share. We meet 1st and 3rd Mondays each month, 10-

2pm at the Lapidary Shop. **No Crafty Days for June — they will be back in July!!!!**

Crafty Days are open play days. No class or class fee, \$5 for use of Shop is the only fee. Cathy Nelson will be taking over the Crafty Days in July

**More Classes info ...
call Tom Rooney 916-622-3312**

Sign up at the meetings for:

Mineral ID with Jim Hutchings

TBA Sign-up for next offering. Learn the necessary tools, books & techniques of identifying rocks & minerals! Fee: \$25

Stereo-Microscope Workshop

TBA Sign up for next offering. Hands-on workshop on identifying gems and minerals, detecting flaws in lapidary material, and enjoying the beauty of smaller specimens. Scopes provided or bring your own. Fee: \$5

Remember - We ask that you sign up ahead of time for classes. For our classes listed as by appointment or TBA, we build the class based on sign-ups & instructors schedules. In other words, we make the date when we have sign-ups.

Shop Clean-up is something everyone does! Use the full surface of the belts - to prevent premature wearing. A DVD is available for viewing at the Shop for Cabochon Making.



A "CO-OP MEMBER" & CFMS NORTH FIELD TRIP TO DAVIS CREEK, CA

- 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 and out** with the field trip leader.
- CO-OP website has information: www.ourfieldtrips.org (Password is needed).
- A Consent and Assumption of Risk Waiver of Liability form must be signed upon arrival at meeting site.

TRIP LOCATION – Davis Creek, CA

TRIP DIFFICULTY RATING SCALE

Vehicle Access & Parking - # 3 vehicle access and parking good for most vehicles and RV's, no specific handicap parking. Collection or View Site - # 4 (flat ground, unpaved sections, handicap access with some help).

WHEN – Starts Friday, June 30, 2017, and runs to Saturday, July 1, 2017, all day both days.

SPONSOR CLUB – Sacramento Mineral Society and CFMS North.

LEADER & CONTACT INFO – Gregory Tidwell, call 916-769-8735, or email at solahpmo@gmail.com

MEMBER'S GUESTS – Allowed.

COLLECTION MATERIAL – Obsidian (various sheen), needles are possible, depending on mining claims.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE - Friday, collect until 5 PM. Saturday, collect until 5 PM

MEET – Plum Valley Campground, leaving to collect at 9 AM sharp.

DIRECTIONS TO SITE/CAMP - From Alturas, go north on US Hwy 395 approximately 20 miles to Davis Creek. Turn east on County Road 11 and continue north approximately 5 miles to the campground on the right.

VEHICLE REQ'S – High clearance needed, 4x4 recommended, & carpooling to difficult sites.

CAMP/FACILITIES – Neither water nor garbage are provided at Plum Valley Campground. There is a vault toilet, and there are fire rings. Bring enough water for drinking and washing up. Carry out trash and pet droppings on your own. Dogs must be on a leash. The closest town is Alturas, approximately 40 miles away.

TOOLS – Shovel, pick, rock hammer, pry bar, buckets & bags for material. Gloves, eye protection, and knee pads are a very good idea when picking up glass (obsidian).

SAFETY CONCERNS – Snakes, loose rock, dehydration (bring plenty of water), protection from the sun, sharp obsidian, and obsidian in the roadway (can damage tires).

CLIMATE/WEATHER – Generally hot and dry. Check weather in advance. It can rain this time of year.

CLOTHING – wear layers, hats and protection from the sun. Good shoes or hiking boots.

OTHER REMARKS – Obsidian is in the soil, and can damage tires, shoes, and most importantly kids' and pets' feet, so be aware.

FEES – **Permits are required at this site.** They are available for free at Davis Creek Store, located at 41942 Highway 395, Davis Creek, CA, or the USFS Modoc Office National Forest Office, at 800 W 12th St., Alturas, CA. However, I can get a permit for everyone who signs up in advance, if I know who you are. So please let me know in advance. Otherwise, you will be required to get your own permit.



2017 CFMS-AFMS Show & Convention
 Ventura County Fairgrounds
 10 West Harbor Boulevard
 JUNE 9, 10, 11
 Email: info@vgms.org
 Website: 2017CFMS-AFMSShow.com

Chipped Stone Bear



In 1985, an artifact made from volcanic rock was unearthed at an archaeological dig overlooking the Agua Hedionda Lagoon in Carlsbad, California, in San Diego County. Archaeologists noticed a 2.5” long by 1.5” piece of meta-volcanic rock that looked a lot like a bear. It was fashioned by California Indians around 7,000 to 8,000 years ago. The unique shape gave speculation that the small item might have had some religious connotations to the local members of the Luiseño and Juaneño Indian Tribes. The “Chipped Stone Bear” is the Official California State Prehistoric Artifact as adopted in 1991.

Via Rocky Trails 12/15



June Calendar

Birthstone: Pearl



Sun	Mon	Tues	Weds	Thurs	Fri	Sat
For more class information, call Class Coordinator: Tom Rooney (916) 622-3312				1	2	3
4	5 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	6	7 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	8	9 CFMS-AFMS Show Ventura, CA	10
11	12 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	13 Meetings: Rookies 5:30 pm Club 7:00 pm	14 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	15	16	17
18 HAPPY FATHER'S DAY	19 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	20	21 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	22	23	24
25	26 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	27 Board Meeting 7:00 pm	28 Lapidary Shop 5:00-9:00 pm	29	30	

Upcoming Northern California Shows

June 9, 10 & 11, 2017: VENTURA, CA
VENTURA ROCKS THE NATION!

2017 CFMS-AFMS
 Show & Convention
 Ventura County Fairgrounds
 10 West Harbor Boulevard
 Hours: Fri & Sat 10 - 5; Sun 10 - 4
 Contact: Diane Cook,
 (805) 312-8467
 Email: info@vgms.org
 Website:
 2017CFMS-AFMSShow.com



August 19 - 20: SAN FRANCISCO, CA

San Francisco Gem & Mineral Society
 San Francisco County Fair Building
 9th Avenue & Lincoln Way
 Hours: Sat. 10 - 6; Sun. 10 - 5
 Contact: Ellen Nott
 Email: ellen_nott@yahoo.com
 Website: www.sfgemshow.org



The Rarest of Minerals

More than 4,400 mineral species are found in nature. Some mineral collectors are species collectors who try to build a collection with as many of these species as possible. It is safe to say that no one has ever collected every known mineral, nor does any museum have a complete collection. New species are found and described each year and many mineral species are quite rare. Many of these species are known only from a few “spots on rocks” at their discovery site – usually referred to as the “type locality”.

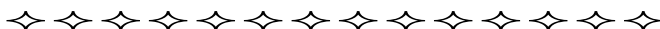
What is the rarest mineral of all? Many candidates could be submitted for this honor. For some rare species, rarity is really a function of the inaccessibility of the collecting site. Tranquillityite, from the Mare Tranquillitatis (Sea of Tranquillity) on the Moon is undoubtedly one of the rarest of all minerals. It is a dark red-brown hexagonal mineral with the interesting formula $(\text{Fe}^{2+}, \text{Ca})_8(\text{Zr}, \text{Y})_2\text{Ti}_3(\text{SiO}_4)_3\text{O}_4$, but it is its origin more than the structure that makes it rare. Apollo astronauts collected it and it is unlikely that any additional samples will be collected soon. Whether or not it is truly rare on the Moon is a separate question – for all we know, the Moon could be crawling with the stuff.



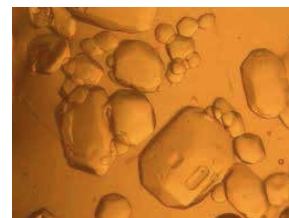
Another extreme rarity is ernstburkeite, a trigonal magnesium methane sulfonate hydrate, $\text{Mg}(\text{CH}_3\text{SO}_3)_2 \cdot 12\text{H}_2\text{O}$. Although this compound is known syntheti-

Co-Op and Other Field Trips

SCHEDULE for 2017	
June 3	Virgin Valley for precious opals, opalized wood (fee digs). El Dorado Co. M & G Society. Contact Fred Ott, 530-558-5387, fred@fred.ott.net
June 10 – June 16	Ely, NV for garnets and then to the Delta, UT area for various minerals, geodes and fossils. San Francisco G & M Society. Contact: Chuck Trantham (650) 345-6228 E-mail: ctminerals@gmail.com
June 30, July 1	Davis Creek, CA for obsidian. Sacramento Mineral Society. Contact: Greg Tidwell, (916) 769-8735, solahpmo@gmail.com (SF Club will be up there also.)
Labor Day Weekend Sept. 2-4	Willow Creek Reservoir & Wild Horse Reservoir for petrified wood may be other fossils and materials. Fossils for Fun Society. Contact: Vicki Black, (530) 205-8382, gvblack@peoplepc.com or Terry Bartels, (530) 346-8345, terrybartels@hotmail.com
Sept. 30, Oct. 1	Lovelock, NV area, for petrified wood, emeralds, magnetite, druzy quartz, common opal. Roseville Rock Rollers G & M Society. Contact: Jim Hutchings, (530) 367-5108 (H) (916) 995-7380 (C) jhutchings22@hotmail.com



cally (i.e., it can be made in a lab), it has only been found in nature in Antarctica. It was found as a small (0.005 mm) inclusion in an ice core taken from a depth of 577 m below the Dome Fuji Base on the East Dronning Maud Plateau in East Antarctica. Not exactly the site of your next field trip!



It is interesting to note that rarity does not always create value. You may have the world’s largest specimen of “whatchamaycallitite” a 1 mm-long beauty of a species which is known from only five almost microscopic crystals found in one locality (which just happens to be in your backyard). But chances are good that you won’t be able to sell that specimen for anywhere near the price of a modest 1-cm rhodochrosite from the Sweet Home Mine, Colorado.



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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