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Geology Department, E-Building, Room 220
1570 E Colorado Blvd., Pasadena**

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Program

Bruce Carter will describe his recent Morocco trip with members of the Los Angeles Natural History Museum's Gem and Mineral Council. He will cover the geology, origin and scenic beauty of the High Atlas and Anti-Atlas ranges (the former is highest range in Africa). The group visited a number of ore deposits and mines, particularly in the Anti-Atlas Mountains, but the presentation will particularly focus on the unique cobalt arsenide deposits at Bou Azzer. These upper Proterozoic orebodies formed during an important stage of the formation of the northwestern Africa continental craton and also at a time of rapid development of more complex life forms on Earth. The program will conclude with a speculative discussion of speciation and dispersal of early microbial life.

Wayne Leight is confirmed to speak on the crystallography of gold at the July meeting.

MEANDERINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Ann Meister

The California Federation Show is coming up July 13-15. It will be held at the Riverside Municipal Auditorium this year, so it's close to home, so to speak. I would like to encourage you to consider entering an exhibit, either non-competitive or competitive. We need to encourage people to see minerals as a hobby interest, not just making jewelry from rocks. Non-competitive applications are due June 1, competitive are due June 15. See the CFMS website for additional information and forms (www.cfmsinc.org).

For competitive exhibits, there are so many divisions, classes and sub-classes that you can find almost any category to suit your interests. There are classes for different sizes of minerals, from micromounts to cabinet size. There are specialties, such as single crystals, pseudomorphs, or minerals which contain the same element (lead or boron or sulfur minerals). Maybe you collect calcites or pyrites - that can make an interesting exhibit. Educational exhibits are also fun to do; you learn something and the viewer learns something. But you must follow the rules in the AFMS Uniform Rules book! (This is available on the website as a pdf file download).

The discussions and arguments about rules are legion. It's because of the thumbnail display rules that my dad became infamous; he was the

instigator who changed how thumbnail-sized minerals are displayed in competition. A "thumbnail" is a mineral or crystal specimen that fits in a 1" cube. And that is how they were displayed: in an "egg-carton" box that had five rows with ten 1" x 1" x 1" deep spaces per row. That was the rule. Well, he had a different idea, and was disqualified for trying it out. So he got on the Federation rules committee and after several years and lots of heated discussions, got the rules changed.

In the distant past, I used to exhibit competitively. I have always liked to display minerals from a specific locality, since I primarily collect minerals from Utah and have suites of minerals from various mining districts, such as Park City and Tintic. I also once did an educational exhibit on hanksite. Since I had been going to Searles Lake every October for many years, I had all the crystal habits for hanksite, which was the basis for the exhibit. It won a third prize at Tucson one year.

If you can't find the time to get an exhibit together, at least attend the show. There are lots of dealers, demonstrators, speakers and other activities. The show is hosted by the Valley Prospectors of San Bernardino. Hope to see you there.

GEO-LITERATURE RESOURCES

Contribution from Ann Meister: One of my favorite geology books, and a classic in its field, is John S. Shelton's Geology Illustrated. Intended for the amateur geologist, it explains physical and historical geology through outstanding pictures, many of which are taken from aircraft by the author, so that you get an expansive view of geological structures and landforms. The pictures are integral to the text: "By studying the rocks and landscapes pictured, the reader is guided to an understanding of the kind of evidence upon which the great generalizations of geology are based." Geology Illustrated was published in 1966 and is out of print, but readily available at a reasonable price. It is considered one of the 100 most influential books in science for the last century by *American Scientist*, the magazine of science and technology published by Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society.

MSSC General Minutes

May 11, 2012

The 887th meeting of the Mineralogical Society of Southern California was held on Friday, May 11, 2012 at Pasadena City College, Pasadena, CA. President Ann Meister brought the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m.

The following business and announcements were made:

Minutes of the April 13, 2012 meeting were moved, seconded and approved;

Announcements:

West Coast Gem and Mineral Show, in Santa Ana, is on now through the weekend.

Nevada Minerals and Books Open House on now.

CSFM show will be held 7/13/12 - 7/15/12

President Meister mentioned a possible new column for the newsletter: Geology Literary Resources. It may have book reviews and lists of books that may be of interest, i.e., “Minerals for Amateurs” by John Sinkankas. This book is out of print now, but an excellent resource nonetheless. Try Amazon.com! Another comprehensive resource found on the Internet is mindat.com, the mineral database that continues to inform and amaze folks.

Program: Ann Meister introduced the evening’s presenter, Ms. Eloise Gaillou, Ph.D, who, as a research associate with the Smithsonian Natural History Museum had opportunity to perform studies of natural colored diamonds. Dr. Gaillou, educated in France, is articulate and engaging.

Dr. Gaillou demonstrated how color is present in natural diamonds and that they fall into two types:

Type I (with Nitrogen) and

Type II (without Nitrogen) and its subcategories a) and b) involving Boron

The diamond colors are:

Yellow – three parts Nitrogen and 1 part Carbon, i.e., The Oppenheimer Diamond, the largest nearly perfectly formed uncut yellow diamond at 253.7ct, discovered in South Africa.

Green – rare when cut, i.e., Dresden 41ct Diamond

Blue – the more Boron, the more blue the diamond (more Boron than Nitrogen), i.e., Hope Diamond.

Pink – These diamonds are from Argyle in Australia. The color likely is formed at the earth's mantle level.

Up close and personal (under a microscope) the lamellae, slip planes, other deformations and photo induced (enhanced or decreased by light absorption) exposure are other indicators as to why a diamond is a particular color in Type I or Type II categories above.

Dr. Gaillou, after her enlightening presentation, took questions and answered all to everyone's satisfaction. Our appreciation to Dr. Gaillou for her time and consideration.

Door Prize

Door prize drawing was won by Abanie, who gave it to guest, Paul Lopez. In addition, other guests, Jonathan and Jessa, also selected a sample from the goodie box.

Other Business

Ann expressed the need to schedule another Board meeting, and will coordinate with Bob Griffis, former Secretary, to assist with the By Laws.

Adjourned 8:50pm

Refreshments.

Submitted by
Angie Guzman, Secretary

Judging Seminar, Reno 5/11-5/13/2012. Jo Anna Ritchey

I started as a Clerk several years ago. I thought that would be fun--and it really has been fun. The duties of a Clerk are to take notes and listen. The Judge may ask for an opinion, but until asked one is not supposed to offer opinions or suggestions. I have been fortunate as the judges I have clerked for were willing to teach me what they could. Then one year there was a shortage of Judges and Dee Holland told me I was a Learning Judge. The last couple of years I have been a Judge. Since a Seminar was being offered that would go over my official duties, I thought I should attend.

I found the Seminar to be very informative. Jay Bowman began the Seminar by asking all of us (30 students) what were the duties of a Judge? After the obvious answers (variations of) follow the rules as set forth by the AFMS and CFMS Rules Committee. He then said that one of the main duties of a Judge is to Educate. We are not supposed to deduct any points without stating why the points were deducted and to make suggestions on how to improve the case. Also we should not be stingy with praise—if something is great/wonderful/fantastic say so.

The basic format of the Seminar was for Jay to read the Rules Book to us and for us to stop him and ask questions. This sounds pretty deadly, but in reality it was not. He read a sentence or two, and then we stopped him and asked questions, brought up examples of what we had seen, or asked for him interpretation. Thus we went through the whole book, word by word. We exchanged information and interpretations along the way.

This was good as after any judging there is a time for the Exhibitor to ask questions. Now we are better prepared to answer those questions. Also the overall judging is more uniform. I found the seminar to be very helpful.

The **Uniform Rules 2012 (875k)** can be found at www.amfed.org. They can be downloaded in their entirety, or there are updates by year.

The following documents will be of help.

- **AFMS Mineral Classification List 2003 (134k)**
- **AFMS Mineral Competition List (22k) (9/13/2009)**
- **AFMS Approved Reference List of lapidary Mineral Names 2003 (129k)**
- **AFMS Approved Reference List of Lapidary Mineral Names 2003 (Updated 2009) (153k)**



Upcoming CFMS Field Trips

<p>June 23, 2012 (Sat.) Final Date</p>	<p><i>Malakoff Diggins</i> <i>State Historical Park,</i> <i>North Bloomfield, CA</i> <i>(near Nevada City)</i> Gold Adventure Fieldtrip: Ranger-guided tour of the park and an opportunity to pan for gold at the historic former hydraulic mine.</p>	<p><i>CFMS Field Trips - North</i> Co-sponsored with Roseville Rock Rollers. Contact Jim Barton at geologist1@surewest.net or (916) 847-7321 if you plan to attend.</p> <p>More info at www.cfmsinc.org</p>
<p>June 24, 2012 (Sun.)</p>	<p><i>Cerro Gordo:</i> Smithsonite and other minerals</p> <p><i>This is a fee dig @ \$5.00 per person.</i></p>	<p><i>CFMS Field Trip - South</i> Hosted by Lone Pine Gem & Mineral Society CONTACTS: call Dana @ (760) 876-5020. You may have to leave a message or call Francis @ (760) 876-4319.</p> <p>More info at www.cfmsinc.org</p>

AFMS Land Use Policy

1. Adherence to the AFMS Code of Ethics assures compliance with most statutes and regulations governing collecting on public lands and encourages respect for private property rights and the environment. Clubs are urged to read the AFMS Code of Ethics in at least one meeting every year, to publish the Code frequently in the club newsletter, and to compel compliance on club field trips.
2. Individuals and clubs are urged to write their elected representatives and land use management agency supervisors regarding issues of rule making, legislation and enforcement affecting field collecting of minerals and fossils.
3. Individuals and clubs are urged to join and support activities of the American Lands Access Association (ALAA), a sister organization with responsibility for advancing the interests of earth science amateurs with legislatures and land use management agencies.
4. The AFMS will receive a report from ALAA at its annual meeting.
5. The AFMS endorses the principle of multiple use of public lands as a guarantee of continuing recreational opportunities.
6. Wilderness and monument designations are inconsistent with the principle of multiple use. In view of the vast amount of public land already designated as wilderness and monuments, future such designations should be minimal, taking into account the increased demand for recreational opportunities, including rockhounding, created by a growing population.
7. In furtherance of the principle of multiple use, the AFMS believes that laws, regulations and rules established by relevant governmental authorities should be designed to allow freest possible access to all public lands, coupled with minimal restrictions on the recreational collection of minerals, fossils, gemstone materials and other naturally occurring materials.
8. A right to collect minerals and fossils on public lands should be protected by statute.
9. The AFMS urges its members to work with any or all government authorities to achieve a good working relationship in order to improve the "Public Image" of recreational collectors.



Jadeite
British Museum



Unworked Jade
<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jade>

What is in a name: Jade

A good name has sold many stones, rocks and minerals. Often people will call anything that is green "jade".

"Under the general term *jade* are included massive varieties of at least two mineral species: a massive pyroxene known as *jadeite*, having the composition of a soda-alumina silicate; and a tough, compact amphibole called *nephrite*, corresponding in composition to a lime magnesia-iron silicate. So closely do these mineral materials resemble each other in texture and outward form and color that it is difficult to distinguish one from the other, especially when carved.

"Of the two jadeite is slightly the harder, having a hardness of 7 in the Mohs scale, as compared to 6.5 for nephrite. Also the specific gravity of jadeite is rather higher than that of nephrite 3.4 as compared with about 3.00.

Serpentine. "Another soft stone that lends itself to a certain kind of decorative carving is *serpentine*, a hydrous magnesium silicate, of wide distribution and often occurring in attractive colors.... its occurrence, in compact and fibrous masses with a waxy luster and a smooth feel, suggesting a resemblance to jade. Its hardness varies from 2.5 to 4 on the Mohs scale, and is easily scratched by even a soft steel point.

Since jade is an excellent name, many sales and marketing people want to capitalize on it. Below is a partial listing of various rocks that are currently being sold as "jade", especially in jewelry.

Name under which rock is sold	What the actual rock is (probably)
Afghanistan Jade	Bowenite (serpentine)

Name under which rock is sold	What the actual rock is (probably)
African Jade (Transvaal Jade, etc)	Grossular garnet
Agate Jade	Agate
Amazon Jade	Amazonite
Andesine Jae	Andesine
Australian Jade	Chrysoprase quartz
Beijing Jade	Green Glass
Colorado Jade	Amazonite
Dushan Jade	Saussurite--a type of plagioclase rock or feldspar
Fukien Jade	Soapstone
Honan Jade	Soapstone, serpentine or steatite
Imperial Mexican Jade	Green dyed calcite
Japanese Jade	White agate specked with spinach-green
Jasper Jade	Jasper, possibly serpentine
Korea Jade	Serpentine, bowenite, steatite, a green stone, or impure jade.
Lemon Jade	Bright yellow variety of serpentine. Yellow jade could exist, but question or do tests to determine if it is serpentine or jadeite or something else.
Longxi Jade	Tremolite from Sichuan Province, China.
Malaysian Jade	Quartzite that has been dyed green or other colors.
Marble Jade or Jade Marble	Green-colored marble
Meta-Jade	Japanese glass jade simulate, described as a "partially devitrified apatite-composition glass" and also "Limori glass". Can have a distinctive conchoidal fracture.

Name under which rock is sold	What the actual rock is (probably)
Mountain Jade	Dolomite
Nevada Jade	Dark Green Jasper
New Jade	Serpentine (bowenite)
Oregon Jade or Oregon Jade Jasper	Dark Green Jasper or Green Garnet
Peking Jade	Green glass, or apple-green colored serpentine (sometimes it really could be nephrite jade! check first before believing)
Queensland Jade	Chrysoprase chalcedony
Rhodesian Jade	Verdite
Russian Jade	Serpentine, usually
Serpentine Jade	Serpentine or bowenite
Shanghai Jade	Steatite or talc
Shoushan Jade (Shoushan Stone)	Lava and crystalline ore in a wide range of colors, but is not nearly as tough a true Jade.
Silver Peak Jade	Malachite
Soochow Jade	Soapstone, serpentine, bowenite or steatite
Styrian Jade	Serpentine found in Austria
Xuyan Jade	Serpentine



Jade pendants from British Museum

Calendar of Events

June 1 - 3, 2012: WOODLAND HILLS, CA

Rockatomics Gem & Mineral Society, Pierce College
20800 Victory Blvd
Hours: 10 - 5 daily

June 9 - 10, 2012: LA HABRA, CA

North Orange County Gem & Mineral Society
La Habra Community Center, 101 W. La Habra Blvd.
Hours: 10 - 5 daily

June 16 - 17, 2012: GLENDORA, CA

Glendora Gems & Mineral Society
Goddard Middle School, 859 East Sierra Madre
Hours: Sat 10 - 5; Sun 10 - 4

June 30 - July 1: CULVER CITY, CA, Culver City Rock & Mineral Club, Culver City Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 4117 Overland Avenue (Overland & Culver), Hours: Sat 10 - 6; Sun 10 - 5



July 13-15, 2012 Riverside, CA 2012 CFMS Gold and Gem Show & Convention., Hosted by Valley Prospectors

Riverside Municipal Auditorium, 3485 Mission Inn Avenue,
Riverside, CA. Metered parking on street and city lots on weekdays
Free parking on weekend
Hours: Fri & Sat 10 – 5; Sun 10 – 4:00-4:00 each day

WEST COAST GEM & MINERAL SHOW ~ Fall

NOV. 9 - 11, 2012

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Business card size	\$5
1/3 Page	\$10
1/2 Page	\$20
Full Page	\$35

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Food	Ann Meister Sugar White

About the Mineralogical Society of Southern California

- Organized in 1931, the Mineralogical Society of Southern California, Inc. is the oldest mineralogical society in the western United States. The MSSC is a member of the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies, and is dedicated to the dissemination of general knowledge of the mineralogical and related earth sciences through the study and collecting of mineral specimens. The MSSC is a scientific non-profit organization that actively supports the geology department at Pasadena City College, Pasadena, California. Support is also given to the Los Angeles and San Bernardino County Museums of Natural History. The Bulletin of the Mineralogical Society of Southern California is the official publication of the Mineralogical Society of Southern California, Inc.
- The MSSC meetings are usually held the second Friday of each month, January, February and August excepted, at 7:30 p.m. in Building E, Room 220, Pasadena City College, 1570 E Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena, California. The annual Installation Banquet is held in January, and the annual Picnic and Swap Meeting is held in August. Due to PCC holidays, meetings may vary. Check the Society website for details. The Society also sponsors the annual Pacific Micromount Symposium held at the San Bernardino County Natural History Museum during the last weekend of January.
- Annual Membership dues for the MSSC are \$20.00 for an individual membership, \$30.00 for a family membership.
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73 Annual Convention & Show— July 13 - 15, 2012
 Riverside Municipal Auditorium, Riverside, CA

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM – Deadline June 15

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___ **Senior** tickets (60+) @ \$4.00 per day OR _ 3-DAY PASS FOR \$10 _____ Total

___ **Juniors** 12 - 17 @ \$3.00 per day OR _____ 3-DAY PASS FOR \$ 7 _____ Total

Kids under 12 are free, when accompanied with a paid adult.

Demonstrators and Exhibitors will receive complimentary admission for themselves and a guest. Additional admission tickets may be purchased above or at the admission gate during the show.

TOTAL ADMISSION COST FOR PREREGISTRANTS \$ _____

BANQUET RESERVATIONS: To be held at the Marriott Hotel – Grand Ballroom Saturday, July 14 - Happy Hour at 6:00 p.m. - dinner at 7 p.m. - awards to follow

___ Roast Peppercorn New York Strip

or ___ Chicken Forestiere. _____ @ \$40 Indicate beef or chicken. \$ _____

Does not include alcoholic beverages. A no-host bar will be available.

EDITORS BREAKFAST RESERVATIONS: To be held at the Marriott Hotel – Orange Crest Room Sunday, July 15 8 a.m. Continental breakfast buffet:

fresh pastries, juices, coffee, tea _____ x \$20 \$ _____

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Mail this entire form with payment to:

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**CFMS 2012 CONVENTION GOLD AND GEM SHOW
 COMPETITIVE ENTRY FORM**

Fri - Sat 10am – 5pm Sun 10am – 4pm July 13-15, 2012

Riverside Municipal Auditorium
Riverside, California

EXHIBIT ENTRY DEADLINE: June 15, 2012

SETUP:

All entries must be set up and ready for judging by the close of set-up time, Thursday, July 12, 2012, from 12 noon to 9:00pm. Or, with the approval of the Rules Chairman – between 7am 9am on Friday, July 13, 2012.

SECURITY WILL BE FURNISHED.

TWO GUEST PASSES PER EXHIBITOR WILL BE FURNISHED

Cases will be assigned space on tables approximately 30 inches high. Exhibits are limited to 150 watts of power per case, and exhibitor must supply a three prong extension cord to reach the power supply under the tables. (Approximately 10 feet) Please complete all information on the entry form and this certification form and mail to the Competitive exhibits registration chairman for acceptance and acknowledgement –email is acceptable. CHERI GEORGE, 2255 W. Ave “O”, Palmdale, CA 93551. Refer to the AFMS Rules Update to 2012. Download your copy of the rules from: www.AMFED.org after January 1, 2012. CFMS Supplemental Trophy information may be obtained from Dee Holland at: beauholland@centurytel.net.

If you are uncertain as to the correct class or group you should enter or for clarification of the rules contact Dee Holland, P.O. Box 23, Tendoy, ID 83468 or email: beauholland@centurytel.net or shirleyleeson@cox.net

LIABILITY: It is mutually agreed that the Californian Federation of Mineralogical Societies and the host society shall not be liable to any exhibitor in whole or part. This includes the property of the exhibitor or injury to their person resulting from any cause. Submitting this signed application/certification form for entry constitutes acceptance of these rules and regulations.

SIGNATURE _____

Print Name _____

Date _____

Full size application can be found at www.cfmsinc.org

CFMS COMPETITION ENTRY FORM
July 13 – 15, 2012
Riverside Municipal Auditorium
Riverside, California

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EXHIBITOR GROUP: MASTER ___ ADVANCED ___ NOVICE ___ JUNIOR ___

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Do you have your own case? _____ Size: Width _____ Height _____ Depth _____

SUPPLEMENTAL TROPHIES
CHOATE JEWELRY FACETRON FACETING
BEGINNING FACETING
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CERTIFICATION FOR EXHIBITORS

I hereby certify that all material in competition by me is my own personal property. If, Society, all material belongs to members of the Society. All work, except minor findings or where otherwise allowed by the rules, was completed by me. **I have read the current rules and agree to abide by them.**

Exhibitor's Signature _____

PRINT NAME _____

Exhibitor's Society _____

I certify, as an officer of the above named society, that the exhibitor is a member in good standing of that society, and to the best of my knowledge is eligible to exhibit in the stated classification according to the AFMS Rules.

Signature _____

Title _____

If this is sent email: we need the officer's email _____

Date _____

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CFMS GOLD AND GEM SHOW

Hosted by Valley Prospectors
Riverside Municipal Auditorium
Riverside, CA
July 13 - 15, 2012

NON-COMPETITIVE EXHIBIT INVITATION

We invite all members of CFMS affiliated members to participate in the CFMS Show in Riverside in 2012. If you have an exhibit you would like to display, please fill out the application form and send by June 1, 2011. All exhibits must be hobby related. Each exhibitor will receive a show pass for himself/herself and one guest.

Lighting: Maximum lighting is 150 watts per 4 foot case. 3-pronged grounded cords are required per building regulations. Bring your own extension cords. NO HALOGEN LIGHTS PLEASE!

Set up will be Thursday, July 12, 2012 from noon until 9 p.m. All exhibits must be set up on Thursday unless prior arrangements have been made with the Exhibits Chairman. Exhibits must remain in place until closing time at 4 p.m. on July 15, 2012.

Neither the CFMS nor the Host Society assumes responsibility for loss or damage to exhibitor's property, material or specimens. Exhibitors must provide their own insurance or assume the risk. Security will be provided throughout the show.

Please return the completed form to:

Pat LaRue, Exhibits Chair
PO Box 1657
Rialto, CA 92377

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NAME _____ PHONE # _____

ADDRESS _____

SOCIETY _____ E-MAIL _____

DESCRIPTION OF DISPLAY _____

I have my own case _____ Size: H _____ W _____ D _____

I will have to borrow a case _____

Cases are 4 foot upright with lights. Liners and risers are not furnished. Rental cost is \$10. Check payable to Valley Prospectors. A limited number of cases will be available on a first come, first served basis.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

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