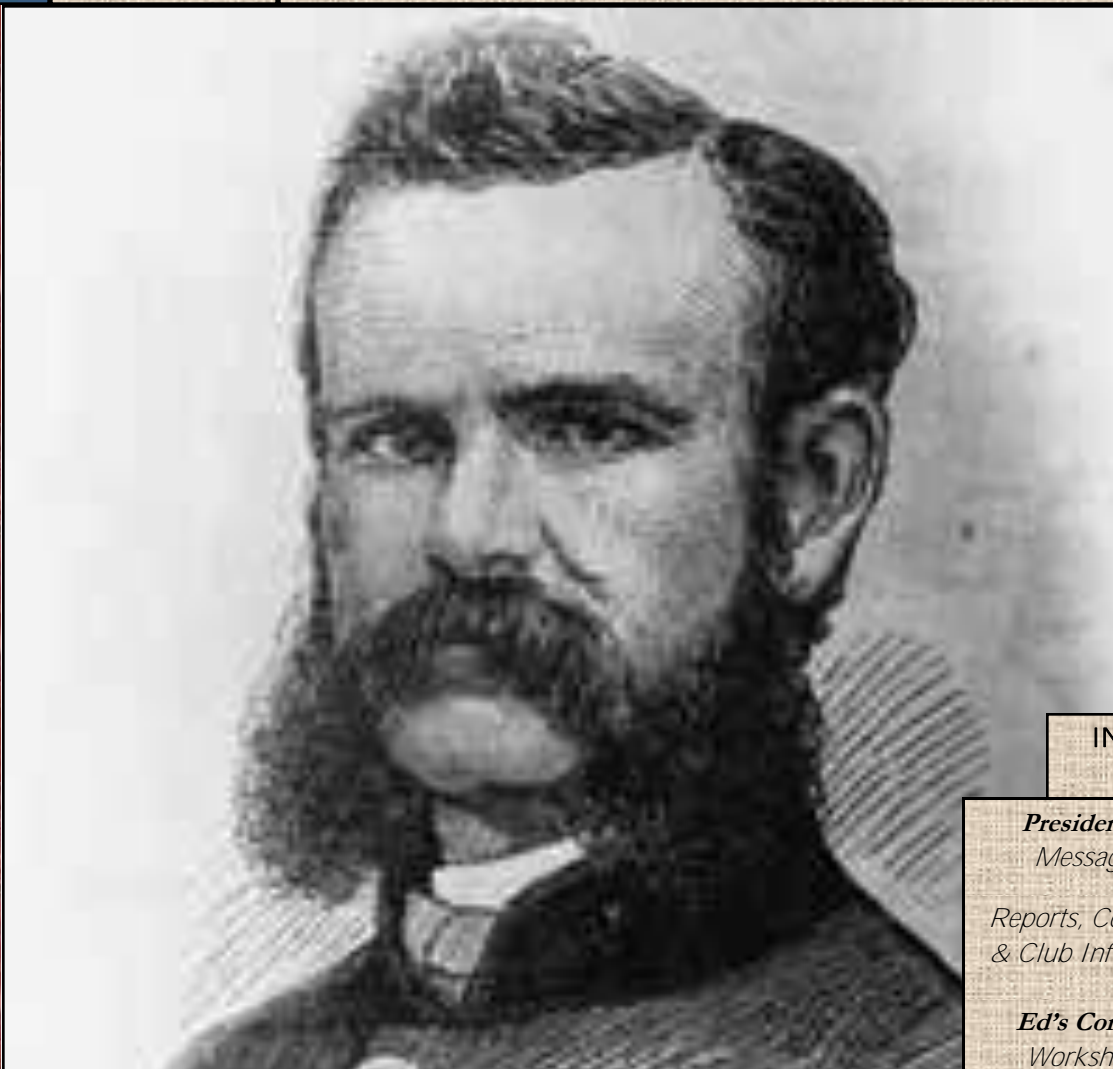




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JUNE 2016

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE PASADENA LAPIDARY SOCIETY - PASADENA, CALIFORNIA



## Legend Of A Rock Collector

The son of a poor traveling preacher, John's life-long love of rock collecting could have ended after his arm was shot off by a Confederate mini-ball at Shiloh. It was not! Following the war he went on collecting trips in Colorado and Utah, where, during his winters spent with the Native Americans he became known affectionately as Kapurats, or "One-Arm-Off."

This month you will have the opportunity to learn more about **this legendary rock collector's discovery that is known as one of the most remarkable natural wonders in the world!**

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## President's Message



Dear Members,

Summer is here. June is when school is out, families are planning vacations and rockhounding is at its peak. With the Mojave Desert monuments now available to rockhounding, I am sure there will be a lot of action.

The Board of Directors approved the applications of 16 new members at their

meeting in May. Older members please lend your support to these new members. They are all excited to be a part of this club and take part in all **activities, let's support their enthusiasm** and help them get off to a great beginning.

Our 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Society Picnic will be Sunday, June 26<sup>th</sup> at Arcadia Park. Details are on the web site!. This is a time for all of us to enjoy the company of other club members and dine on wonderful food.

The Pasadena Lapidary Society has a library with many books that can be checked out. Jennifer Jang has done a marvelous job of getting it organized. The library is housed at the workshop, so take advantage of the education on lapidary specifics. There are also numerous books on jewelry making.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the workshop on June 12<sup>th</sup> and the monthly membership meeting on June 21<sup>st</sup>.

..... Ellen

Ellen Ferrell, President

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### May Board Meeting by Cynthia Murphy, Secretary

Marcia Goetz was appointed temporary Membership Chair and Martha Wilson as Program Coordinator. A committee to represent the Society For Public Lands Access was created, consisting of Joe Goetz and Victor Castellano. Mona Ross was nominated as Vice President.

Prospective members who have completed the prerequisites were voted as members. All members are welcome to attend the board meetings. Let Ellen Ferrell know if you are planning to attend so you can be notified of any change of time or venue.

### May Program Meeting

A record crowd of members and guests were on hand to listen to world renown petrified wood expert - Walt Wright. Walt educated and amazed us with his knowledge of different kinds, colors and materials of petrified wood, pine cones and plant material!

Alyson Nishimura talked about Oregon Thunder Eggs in advance of the Northwest Federation show in Albany, Oregon in July.

Mona Ross was elected Vice President and the Society approved a Show in 2017.

### June Program Meeting

What really created the Grand Canyon? Erosion? Uplifting ground? Since its discovery by nine modern Americans 147 years ago, scientists now know how the Grand Canyon was really made!

Come to the Program Meeting and be prepared for this unexpected answer!

Come early at 6 p.m. and enjoy coffee and light refreshments by Cindy **Lamarche's Hospitality Committee**. Bring rocks and minerals for identification! The display table is for members to show items they have collected at recent field trips or in their travels.

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## Membership Information and Meeting Locations

Membership per calendar year is only \$20, \$15 for a second adult member in the same house. Junior members and the third or more members at the same house are \$10. Initiation fee is \$2 per person and membership badges are \$7.50. Renewals are due by the October General Meeting and delinquent after December 31st. Mail checks for membership to P.O. Box 5025, Pasadena CA 91117-0025.

Website:

www.pasadenalapidarysociety.org  
Email: pasadenalapidary@aol.com

Board Meetings: 7:00 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at the Castellano Building at 401 W. Colorado Blvd Monrovia, CA. A map and directions are on the website. All members are welcome to attend!

Program Meetings: 6:45 - 8:45 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Pasadena Central Library at 285 E. Walnut Street. Doors open at 6 p.m. Guests are welcome!

Field Trips are scheduled each month. Refer to the bulletin and website for date, location and info.

Workshop: **The use of the club's** equipment is available to members from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month in our shop at 97 E. Montecito Ave., Sierra Madre. There are two sessions - from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Equipment proficiency is required and instruction is free. Fees are \$3 per session or \$5 for a full day. Bring lunch!

Safety: Liability waivers, eye protection, closed-toe-flat-heel shoes and machinery safe-practices are mandatory for all participants. Workshops are for adult members and junior members eight and older with adult supervision.



The Annual Club Show is held the second weekend of March at the Masonic Center, 3130 Huntington Drive, San Marino.

Advertising - a business card size ad is available for \$99 per year or \$10 per edition. Submit text, logos, business card or other copy to the editor at the address or email listed on this page.





**Ed's Corner**

**EDUCATIONAL OUTEACH**

By Ed Imlay

Chair, Education Committee



Ed Imlay at a local school

Jennifer Nishimura has joined the Education Committee to help give the presentation to youth groups. On April 28, Ed Imlay and Jennifer participated in an "open house" evening at Washington STEAM Academy in Pasadena.

This was followed on April 29 at a class at E. O. Lawrence Elementary in Garden Grove. To schedule our special educational presentation to your group or school contact me by phone at (626) 286-8215 or by email: edimlay@hotmail.com

Identification: Would you like to know the name of a rock you have acquired? If you can polish or knock a small window off of a corner without damaging the rest of the specimen, please do so to expose the inside. Set it on the table at the rear of the meeting room in January with a note asking "What is this?"

Display Table: At the May Program Meeting you may display items of general interest, workshop projects and items you collected on field trips. Celebrate our gemstones of the month - Pearl and Alexandrite!

"By her who in June was born  
No gem save Pearls shall be worn  
They will ensure her constancy  
True friendship and fidelity."

Source: Gregorian Calendar 1582



Help Wanted: Members to enter addresses from raffle tickets to an Excel spreadsheet on your home computer. Addresses will be added to our data base of people to invite to next year's show. A great public service project for a school student! Expect to receive 300 names to be entered between now and the end of September. If you can help, please email Ellen Ferrell at pasadenalapidary@aol.com. Thank you!

**WORKSHOP**

**This Month's Workshop Program: Wire Cuff Bracelet**



The class at the June workshop will be taught by Martha Wilson and will provide an opportunity to explore heavy-gage wire. We will be making cuff bracelets and/or pendants. We will be using heavy gage copper wire and some brass and silver coated wire. Materials will be provided. If you have your own jewelry pliers and flush cutter bring them along but there will be tools available for everyone to use. The class will be from 11 a.m. until everybody has had a chance to make what ever they want. You can chose to make one of the samples that will be on display or copy one from the pictures I have — or I will help you design something on your own! Bring lunch and enjoy it while you work!

Linda Nelson will provide material and basic beading instruction for the Beading Group to continue projects on their own.

If you are a new or prospective member, call me to schedule an orientation at: (909) 593-2781 or at gem.quest at verizon.net.

..... Carolyn Duncan, Workshop Chair

**Welcome  
New Members !!**



Earlier this year the Board instituted a policy requiring applicants to attend three Society functions, including a workshop visit. We welcome these new members who have completed the prerequisites!

Traci Anderson, Gloria Blancarte, George Bryant III (JR), Hamish Cullen (JR), Raquel Grijalva, Megan McHone, Michael Petit, Janet Petit, Chris Sauer, Ben Shutman, Shona Stewart, Alice Watkins, Eddie Wong and Linda Wong.



**ROCK OF THE MONTH PRESENTATION**

Paolo Sanchez will talk about one of his favorite rocks! To sign up to talk about YOUR favorite stone or related subject, do so at the monthly meeting or by email at pasadenalapidary@aol.com.



It is our 70th Year and our 3rd Annual Picnic! Put Sunday, June 26th on your calendar for our fun-filled picnic at Arcadia Park. 10a.m..



Details are on the Calendar page of the web site. Contact Cindy Lamarche to help!




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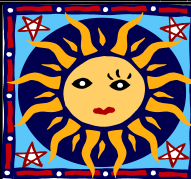


**Meeting Refreshments:**



Program Meeting Refreshments — Thanks to Cindy Lamarche and Valerie Stathatos for their treats at the March meeting! Mona Ross and Ed & Corinne Imlay have volunteered to bring refreshments at the June meeting! Check the schedule of volunteers on the Member's page of the web site.

**To volunteer to bring refreshments** ∞ Contact me at (626) 833-8710 or by email at grammiecyn at verizon.net. .... Cindy Lamarche



**Sunshine:**

Our thoughts and prayers are with Eric Traeger who is back in the hospital with a severe bacterial invasion following antibiotics to treat pneumonia. ∞ A get well card was sent to Jacob Tillman who broke his leg while testing a design of a skate board which he helped engineer and manufacture. Who would have foreseen this occupational hazard? 😊

The Pasadena Lapidary Society has a Sunshine Committee to send cards and words of comfort and support and congratulations to our members who are in need or are deserving of it. Call or email me! My contact info is on page 2 ∞ Cynthia Murphy.



## California Geology Symbols

by Mark Nelson, Pasadena Lapidary Society

### California State Mineral – Gold

What is now California was first settled by various Native American tribes before being explored by a number of European expeditions during the 16th and 17th centuries. It was then claimed by the Spanish Empire as part of Alta California in the larger territory of New Spain. Alta California became a part of Mexico in 1821 following its successful war for independence, but was ceded to the United States in 1848 after the Mexican–American War. The California Gold Rush, starting in 1848, led to dramatic social and demographic changes, with large-scale immigration from the east and abroad and an accompanying economic boom. The western portion of Alta California was organized as the State of California, which was admitted as the 31st state on September 9, 1850.



The Golden Bear Nugget, the symbol of the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies

### California State Rock – Serpentine

California was the first state to designate a state rock! California has a greater number of minerals and a wider variety of rock types than does any other state. If you drive toward Sacramento and are not in a big hurry, take CA-41 out of Fresno, through the towns of Coursegold, Oakhurst, and onto CA-49, through the gold mining camps of the '49ers. You will see entire hillsides of a shiny stone - sometimes green, then blue, then yellow, then some black. This is Serpentine, a shiny green and blue rock found throughout California. It was named the official state rock in 1965 and contains the state's principal deposits of chromite, magnesite, and cinnabar, and is in the general family of rocks associated with asbestos. In 2010, Senator Gloria Romero, a Los Angeles Democrat with the strong support of the asbestos litigating lawyers groups, introduced a bill to "de-frock" this historic rock as our "State Rock". Sometimes when Big Money is around reason is not to be found. Fortunately, as a result of the vocal protests of geologists and rockhounds, reason prevailed and Ms. Romero quietly withdrew from the controversy.



### California State Gem – Benitoite

California designated benitoite as the official state gemstone in 1985. Benitoite is sometimes called the "blue diamond." First discovered near the headwaters of the San Benito River in 1907 (hence the name), benitoite is a very rare gem that ranges



in color from a light transparent-blue to dark, sapphire blue, or occasionally a violet shade.

Gem quality benitoite crystals are found only in California.

### California State Fossil – Saber-Tooth Cat

**Don't get the idea of your furry and friendly house cat!** The Saber-tooth cat (*Smilodon californicus*) was common in California 40 million years ago - becoming extinct about 10,000 years ago. Many fossil bones of the Saber-tooth have been found in the tar pits of Rancho La Brea in Los Angeles and this cat was once widespread throughout the Americas. California designated the Saber-tooth cat as the official state fossil in 1973.



Sources include Wikipedia, State Symbols USA, and the author's own observations

## Cover Article

By Mark Nelson, Pasadena Lapidary Society

In 1869 John Wesley Powell set out to explore the Colorado River and the Grand Canyon. Gathering nine men, four boats and food for 10 months, he set out from Green River, Wyoming, on May 24. Passing through dangerous rapids, the group passed down the Green River to its confluence with the Colorado River, near present-day Moab, Utah, and completed the journey on August 30, 1869. The expedition's route traveled through the Utah canyons of the Colorado River, which Powell described in his published diary as having "wonderful features - carved walls, royal arches, glens, alcove gulches, mounds and monuments". He wrote "From which of these features shall we select a name? We decide to call it Glen Canyon."

In 1881, Powell was appointed the second director of the U.S. Geological Survey, a post he held until 1894. He was also the director of the Bureau of Ethnology at the Smithsonian Institution until his death. Under his leadership, the Smithsonian published an influential classification of North American Indian languages.

**How was Powell's wonderful canyon made? YOU WILL NEVER GUESS!** When I was a child it was thought that the Colorado River slowly eroded it over time - getting ever lower in the mile-deep canyon. **When I was in college researchers believed that the river's elevation was always constant and that the slow uplifting of the Colorado Plateau caused the eroding of the canyon.** Now, modern scientific land and satellite studies have revealed what was unavailable to us at that time!

**Come to this month's Program Meeting to view a spectacular documentary video showing the how the Grand Canyon was made!**





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Treating Soft Rocks

Richard Peterson, Timpanogos Gem and Mineral Society

There is a way of saving softer rocks and some fractured rocks and I will try to explain it to you the best I can. This is the method I have used and it works, to a point. When using this method you must do it outdoors and in an area where it is clear of fire hazards. As I explain this to you, you will soon see why!

Items needed include a heat source (I use a camp stove). Next, an old clean pan, about two quarts - more or less. Remember, you are going to completely immerse your rock in a liquid. Next, one pint of acetone and one box of 330 epoxy. Remember, you can increase this if you want to do a larger amount. You will also need a lid that will fit over the top of the pan.

Next, light your stove or you can use a hot plate if you like. Pour your acetone in your pan and put it on the heat. Here is where the danger is - fumes will come off the acetone and can catch on fire - and will some of the time. This is where the lid comes in - if fire starts, put the lid on the pan and it will go out! So always pick a safe area!

Next add epoxy, both tubes, stir well with a stick or something. DO NOT LET THIS MIXTURE BOIL. Just warm real well. Put your rock in anytime. If you preheat the rock it will work even better. Soak your stones in the warm mixture for three or four hours, let cool but leave in the mixture for 24 hours. Take them out and let them dry. This mixture will only work on small amounts of rocks.

Off To See The Elephant

The phrase seeing the elephant is an Americanism which refers to gaining experience of the world. It was a popular expression of the mid to late 19th century throughout the U.S. in the Mexican-American War, the Texan Santa Fe Expedition, the American Civil War, the 1849 Gold Rush, and the Westward Expansion Trails (Oregon Trail, California Trail and Mormon Trail).

What did you find on a field trip, vacation or show? Send a photo and description of your find to the Editor before the 15th of the month! We'd all like to see it!

**Don't forget to vote on Tuesday, June 7th! Here are some quotes to inspire you to get out and VOTE!**

If we got one-tenth of what was promised to us in the State of the Union speeches, there wouldn't be any inducement to go to heaven. - Will Rogers, Cowboy

Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build bridges even when there are no rivers. - Nikita. Khrushchev, USSR Premier

I offer my opponents a bargain: if they will stop telling lies about us, I will stop telling the truth about them. - UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson

Thank you to all who submitted ideas for the theme of our 2017 64th Annual Tournament Of Gems Show. Below are the suggestions received by the time this bulletin was printed. Please select your top three favorites and email them to: pasadenalapidary at aol.com

- Rocks Unearthed
- Rockhounds Abound
- Lapidary, The Lost Art
- "Rock'ites" - Catch It
- Lapidary, The Multi-faceted Hobby
- Gems, Jewels and Rocks
- Crystalmania
- Lapidary, It's Art & Science
- Rockhounding is not just for Fossils
- Rockhound for the Next Generation
- Gems for You and Me
- Rockhounds Get Around
- Rockhound - Rock your World
- Treasures Of The Earth
- The Beauty Of Rocks & Gems
- Rocks And Gems For All
- Gems, Minerals & Fossils
- Gemstones of the World
- Jewelry, Stones, Fossils and Bones
- Gems Of Southern California
- Gems of Pasadena
- Treasures of Pasadena
- Pasadena Rocks!
- A World Of Gems
- Amazing Agates And Jaspers
- The Amazing World of Jaspers and Agates
- Agate Stampede
- Agatefest
- The Colors Of Agate
- Nature's Rainbow**
- Nature's Mineral Rainbow**
- Gemfest
- Mineralfest
- Minerals Come Alive
- Geology To Art
- Introduction To Lapidary
- Rockhounding: A Family Affair
- Mysteries and Wonders of Minerals

Workshop Class

LEFT: This is an example of wire designs that we will have the opportunity to make in Martha Wilson's class at this month's workshop!



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**FIELD TRIPS**

By Joe Goetz



Joe Goetz  
Field Trip Chairman

**HIMALAYA TOURMALINE MINE  
JUNE 18<sup>th</sup>**



Where: The Himalaya Mine near Lake Henshaw in San Diego County, 20 miles east of Pala.

Minerals: Pink, green and watermelon tourmalines, quartz crystals, apatite, morganite, clevelandite, calcite, lepidolite, feldspar, stibiotantalite, topaz, and spessartine garnet.

Details: Easy access with light digging and sifting at a standing table. You can drive to within about 200 feet of the area, mostly on paved or maintained dirt road. Bring a chair and shade over your sifting area. See the web site at: [www.highdesertgemsandminerals.com/html/himalaya\\_mine\\_dig.html](http://www.highdesertgemsandminerals.com/html/himalaya_mine_dig.html)

Cost: \$50 for adults, \$25 for children ages 13-17 and children 12 years old and younger are free.

Reserve A Space: Space on this field trip is limited to the first 25 people who confirm. A list of names will be on the list provided to the mine operators. Contact Mark Nelson to reserve your place. (909) 996-1784 or at [pasadenalapidary@aol.com](mailto:pasadenalapidary@aol.com). More details are on the calendar page of the web site!

..Somewhere in California. . . Joe Goetz



Congratulations to Ben Shutman, who responded that the Appalachian Range contained the oldest rocks in America during the time of William Maclure.

Congratulations, also to Allyson Nishimura who responded correctly, that William Maclure, the father of American Geology, was only 34 years old when he set about studying geology..

Prizes were awarded at the May Program Meeting!



**Editor's Quiz**

Juniors: What does an article in this month's bulletin say should not be done to one's children?

Adults: Which source in our bulletin can provide you with gold mining equipment?

The answers to this month's quiz can be found in this bulletin. The first Adult and Junior Members to correctly answer these questions will win a special prize at the next Program Meeting. Email your answer to the Society's email address: [pasadenalapidary@aol.com](mailto:pasadenalapidary@aol.com)



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**FEDERATION NEWS**

By Joe Goetz

**CFMS - California Federation of Mineralogical Societies**



Applications are being accepted for Camp Paradise, sponsored and operated by the CFMS. This is a week-long, intense, hands-on, lapidary learning session at a location near Clipper Mills, California.

Classes fill up quickly and include: Beginning Faceting, Ming Trees, Lapidary, Soft Stone Carving, Silversmithing, Lost Wax Casting, beginning through advanced Wire Art, Copper Enameling, Lampwork Bead Making, Bead Weaving, PMC3 Clay and Dichroic Glass.

Week 1 is August 28-September 3, 2016. Week 2 is September 4 - September 10, 2016. The cost is only \$400 per person, per week and is partially refundable upon cancellation. Applications and information are at the [www.CFMS.org](http://www.CFMS.org) web site.

Those who have attended Camp Paradise and Camp Zzyzx have returned with nothing but great reviews about the amount of knowledge and skills that they learned there.

**AFMS - American Federation of Mineralogical Societies**



**AFMS SHOW COMING SOON**



The 2016 AFMS Show is being hosted by the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies in Albany, Oregon from July 29-31, 2016. This is also the NFMS' 78<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Show and is being hosted by the Willamette Agate and Mineral Society.

Following the show there will be a field trip to the area around Prineville, Oregon, which is known for its Ochoco and blue agate, thunder eggs and petrified wood.

More details will be available as we have them, but this is a good link:

<http://www.amfed.org/nfms/FederationShow.asp>

**Mother's Dictionary of Meanings**

Dumbwaiter: One who asks if the kids would care to order dessert.

Feedback: The inevitable result when the baby doesn't appreciate the strained carrots.

Full Name: What you call your child when you're mad at him.

Grandparents: The people who think your children are wonderful even though they're sure you're not raising them right.

Hearsay: What toddlers do when anyone mutters a dirty word.

Independent: How we want our children to be as long as they do everything we say.

Puddle: A small body of water that draws other small bodies wearing dry shoes into it.

Show off: A child who is more talented than yours.

Sterilize: What you do to your first baby's pacifier by boiling it, and to your last baby's pacifier by blowing on it and wiping it with saliva.

Top Bunk: Where you should never put a child wearing Superman jammies.

Two-Minute Warning: When the baby's face turns red and she begins to make those familiar grunting noises.

Whodunit: None of the kids that live in your house.



**TIPS, HINTS AND SAFETY**

## Methods of Preventing Theft

Submitted by Lorraine Nelson

- Never reimburse when presented with a handwritten receipt.
- Have a policy of a waiting period of two weeks when receipts can be paid.
- Never go to a Notary Public requested by someone else.
- Never sign anything presented by someone you don't completely trust.
- Do not loan money or guarantee loans.
- Ask up front what your child or care-giver will charge you for their services.
- Never give another person a signed blank check.
- Never sign anything that you don't understand.
- Never give an ATM card and/or PIN to anyone.
- Never leave money or valuables in plain view.
- Use joint checking accounts knowledgeably.
- Hang up on telemarketers.
- Select personal advisors with care.
- Protect your social security number and other private information.
- Review bank and credit card statements carefully for unauthorized withdrawals or charges.
- Report suspected or known financial abuse to family, friends, and appropriate agencies.
- Do not pay for average tasks to be done by children - this will instill entitlement.
- Research and understand all investments before purchasing and seek independent advice.
- Give to charities only after knowing how much of your contribution will actually go to the cause. Typically, small, local charities operated by minimal staff and by volunteers have lower management costs than large public charities.

**LOCAL ROCK AND GEM SHOWS**

June 3<sup>rd</sup> to 5<sup>th</sup> WESTLAKE VILLAGE – Sphere Sale. More than 3000+ beautiful mineral spheres will be available. 10 a.m-7 p.m. 31592 Foxfield Dr. Westlake Village, CA 91361, Please RSVP in advance to Jackie Lapin at [Jackie@manifestbooks.com](mailto:Jackie@manifestbooks.com) or call (818) 707-1473.

Look for the gem shows symbol in the calendar on page 8.



3<sup>rd</sup> - 5<sup>th</sup> LA HABRA: Show and sale; North Orange County Gem & Mineral Society, La Habra Community Center; 101 W. La Habra Blvd.; Fri. 5-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; Free Admission; Dealers, displays, demonstrations, raffles, geode cutting, silent auction from an old estate **and kids' activities.** Web site: [www.nocgms.com](http://www.nocgms.com)

Please plan to attend one of the lapidary club shows listed on this page, and wear your club badge, shirt or vest when you do! - Editor

4<sup>th</sup> - 5<sup>th</sup> GLENDORA: Annual show; Glendora Gems, Goddard Middle School; 859 E. Sierra Madre; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; Free Admission; There will be displays, food, silent auction, and demonstrations.

19<sup>th</sup>: UCLA Meteorite Gallery Lecture Series 2:30 - 3:00 pm. Free Admission. UCLA, Slichter Hall, Room 3853 (near Meteorite Gallery in Geology 3697) 595 Charles Young Drive East, Los Angeles, CA 90095

25<sup>th</sup> SANTA ANA: Here is an opportunity to hear a talk given by a great jewelry artist. On June 25<sup>th</sup>, David Rosales will be the guest speaker for the Bead Society of Orange County at the Bowers' Museum. David is a nationally recognized Native American jewelry artist who does outstanding work using turquoise, lapis, coral, spiny oyster shell and other very interesting gemstones. Program starts at 11am at the museum. Bowers Museum is open from 10am - 4pm at 2002 N Main Street. Adults \$27, Students (age 12-17) & Seniors (Age 62+) \$23, Members /Children (3-11) \$10. See the other exhibits while there! [www.bowers.org/](http://www.bowers.org/)

25<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> CULVER CITY: Annual Show and sale; Culver City Rock and Mineral Club, Veterans Memorial Auditorium; 4117 Overland Blvd.; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; Free Admission; The Fiesta of Gems is a free educational event for the community which provides fossils, gems and mineral exhibits, demonstrations, and children's programs. We also offer jewelry making classes, gem, mineral dealers, tools, and books sales. Fiesta of Gems Show offers over 35 gem and mineral dealers. The Culver City Rock and Mineral Club members will exhibit gem and mineral works of art, jewelry pieces, and private collections of gems and minerals. Web site: [www.culvercityrocks.org/fiesta.htm](http://www.culvercityrocks.org/fiesta.htm)



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	<p>June is Food Drive Month! Pasadena Lapidary Society is a partner with Friends In Deed - a Pasadena food pantry. Please be generous in giving a gift of nutritious food to those of us who are struggling to find and keep a job, raise a family and become the best Americans that they and their families can be.</p>	1	2	<p>Board Meeting</p>	3	4
5		7	8	9	10	11
	13	14	15	16	17	<p>Show Wrap-Up meeting at Arcadia Park 10am</p>
<p>Father's Day</p>	20	21	22	23	24	25
<p>Emancipation 1865</p>	<p>Full Moon</p>	<p>Program Meeting</p>	<p>Summer Solstice</p>	<p>Final Surrender of the Civil War 1865</p>	<p>Second War with Britain begins 1812</p>	<p>Custer's Last Stand 1876</p>
26	27	28	29	30		
<p>Picnic</p>						