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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Three Requests

By Jim Brace-Thompson

We're working up our agenda for our Directors Meeting taking place in May at our CFMS Show in Anderson. **If you have specific business that you would like discussed at the Directors Meeting, please contact me ASAP so we can add it to the agenda.** (To all officers and committee chairs, Pat LaRue requests your committee reports for inclusion in the Directors packet not later than April 30.) And speaking of Anderson, last month I had noted a goal of holding a "New Directors Orientation" session to talk about duties of local society Federation Directors. I'll be meeting with members of the Executive Committee during the Mother Lode show to map this out, but at this stage, I'm anticipating we'll hold such a discussion in conjunction with the Cracker Barrel on Friday evening. That way, we'll have the benefit of "seasoned" Directors offering advice from their own years of experience to our new Directors attending a meeting for the very first time.

My second request represents a concern of growing urgency as the clock ticks away. Namely, **we still need a local society to step up to the plate to host our 2012 show.** The three societies of Ventura County have stepped forward to host the 2013 show, but 2012 approaches quickly, and I've heard no reports of volunteers. Please discuss this with your society, and step forward today! Consider combining it with your existing club show as an opportunity to bring enhanced attention to your show and to your society within your local community.

Finally, my third request comes tinged with regret. Doug Arnold reports he needs to step down as Chair of Bulletin Aids after June. Thus, **I ask for a volunteer to step forward and serve as Bulletin Aids Chair.** Doug chose June because it will come after this year's bulletin contest has been squared away and thus allows for a transition and training period for the new Chair. Doug gave me the following summary of what's entailed in the job. He prepares a summary report for the November Directors Meeting on the past year's bulletin contest entries and how CFMS entries did at the AFMS level.

He makes a call for bulletin contest entries for the following year, with a due date of December 10. When the entries

come in, he lines up judges at the beginning of the new year, with two judges for each category. He assembles the results for CFMS awards and to determine which entries get forwarded for AFMS competition. He also makes arrangements with our Trophy Chair for awarding trophies at our Show Awards Banquet and arranges for an Editors Breakfast for the following morning to present Top Ten pins and certificates. Doug stands ready to help, and it would work best if we could get a volunteer who might then start learning the ropes at our Show in Anderson. So please call me today to volunteer or to provide a suggestion!

I think I speak for the whole Federation in offering sincere thanks and a huge debt of gratitude to Doug for all the terrific work he has done as CFMS Bulletin Aids Chair and with S.C.R.I.B.E. Shake his hand and give him a thank-you next time you see him!

Jim Brace-Thompson

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CFMS CALENDAR

May 13-15 CFMS Convention & Show
Sept 5-11 Camp Paradise Week 1
Sept 13-18 Camp Paradise Week 2

Officers and Committees: send me event dates and due dates to include in this section.

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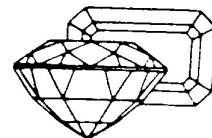
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ALL AMERICAN CLUB

By Dot Beachler, Chair

Sadly, only one club entered a book in the All American Program this year. This honor goes to the Sutter Buttes Gem & Mineral Society. The book will be judged and sent on to the AFMS as the only club representing all of the CFMS for national judging.

For many years the Sutter Buttes Gem & Mineral Society has entered a book in this judging. This reliable entry is due to one outstanding club member, Inez Berg, who sees that the club is represented and that the book arrives before the due date! Good luck, Sutter Buttes.

CALL FOR GOLDEN BEAR NOMINEES

The Golden Bear Committee is looking for nominees for the Golden Bear Award. This award is given for the candidate’s service to the FEDERATION. Service to the member club is not considered for this honor.

Whom do you know who has gone above and beyond in his/her service to CFMS? There are many deserving candidates who have worked long and hard to make our Federation what it is today. Don’t assume that person is already a Golden Bear–if in doubt, just ask and we’ll let you know.

Nominations for this honor can be made by members of the Executive Committee, CFMS Committee chair or club Federation Director. Please submit the name with a short writeup to one of the following people:

Frank Mullaney
Pat LaRue
Ruth Bailey

Frank Mullaney, Golden Bear Chairman
(408) 266-1791; (408) 691-2656 cell
rockyfiv@gmail.com

FROM THE EXECUTIVE SEC/TREAS

The deadline for the officer change forms is past, but there is still time to send this information to me for inclusion in the 2011 Society Roster. This listing is distributed at the annual show and since this year’s show is early compared to some of the prior years, I must begin work on the update no later than April 15 in order to get it completed and the necessary copies made.

In order to assure your club is properly listed, you must send me the correct information. Clubs which have not yet sent a check for their dues and insurance will not be included in this publication.

A club information change can be made at any time during the year by contacting Merryan O’Neill, the CFMS Webmaster. She makes all changes to the website. Her email address is logtown49@gmail.com



PLAC/ALAA Joint Meeting

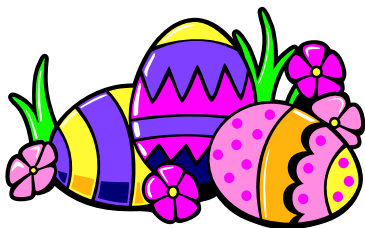
By Norvie Enns, John Martin and
Dick Pankey

The CFMS Public Lands Advisory Committees-North and South in cooperation with the American Lands Access Association are partners working for rights and needs of all rockhounds. Do you know what they are doing? Are you aware of pending legislation and regulations that will restrict our access, use, collecting and recreation on public lands? If not then you should attend the PLAC-North, PLAC-South, and ALAA joint meeting at the CFMS Show and Convention this May in Anderson, CA. The meeting will be held in Fusaro Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 15th at 12:00PM.

The Agenda will include a review of pending legislation and regulations; how you can get involved; and how you can help affect our future. Also at this meeting we will have Amy Granat and representatives from several Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) groups sharing their needs, goals, and efforts that we have in common. Think about it, once you leave the paved road onto a dirt/gravel road you are now an OHV recreationist. It is not a case of them and us; it is WE who are facing the loss of access our public lands.

Everyone who is interested in and uses our public lands is welcome and encouraged to attend. I, also, encourage all of our societies to have a representative attend this meeting and to report back to the society. The challenges to the future of rock collecting and how we use and recreate on our public lands are great and imminent. Don't wait until it is too late to act.

See you at the SHOW and Meetings in Anderson!!



CFMS Field Trip

April 23rd/24th 2011 Sat/Sun. 9am.

Kingston Mountains in the Kingston Range, CA

It is important to let us know if you are going or think you might be going. The weather can change and if the field trip is canceled we won't be able to notify you. It is important that you get the map for this field trip. Some roads might not have signs. With the map and the directions you should be able to find the site. There are also GPS coordinates. Please let us know at least 1 week prior to the field trip.

Field trip: Our April field trip will be to the Kingston Mountains in the Kingston Range. Come out for a fun weekend of digging for clear and milky quartz crystals, and possibly amethyst crystals. The weather should be nice, warm during the day, but cool at night. The main road to the collecting area is well graded. For the drive from camp to the site area, 4-wheel drive is recommended. The site enters the Kingston Range Wilderness Area and no vehicles are allowed to precede any farther; you will need to walk. The hike is not bad, and there is plenty to be found along the way to the primary collecting spot. The best material is higher up and is a moderate to hard hike.

GPS: N 35 46 29.47 W 115 54 41.23

When: April 23rd/24th, 2011, Sat, 9am-3pm. Sun 9am-noon. Deb and I will be camping Friday 22nd to Sunday the 24th. I will be there late afternoon/evening Friday.

Directions: 15 freeway north, to the town of Baker, from Baker 15 freeway drive north 26 miles more to Cima Road turnoff. Turn left, north. Drive .05 miles to Excelsior Rd/Kingston Rd and continue north 34.5 miles. About halfway the Excelsior Rd/Kingston Rd will slowly curve going west. Continue west on Smith Talc Rd 4.7 miles, continue west on Mesquite Valley Rd. 1.3 miles. There will be a fork in the road, go left west on Western Talc Rd 2 miles. Don't go on Furnace Creek Rd. From the 15 freeway to the site it is about 43 miles. I will have a map for reference, use my directions and the map. Some roads might not have signs.

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You should be able to see our tent, which is white and blue. Look for my White Ford F-250 Crew Cab. There will be a CFMS sign in the window. We will also have hand held radios/walkie talkies on channel 7 (287 miles from Thousand Oaks to site, 5.5 hours drive time) It can be really windy.

Tools: Rock pick/hammer, gad pry bar, chisels, hand sledge, heavy sledge, sifter, large pry bar, shovel, garden rake, hand trowel, pick, eye protection, gloves, collecting bags, buckets, wide brimmed hat, suntan lotion. There is no shade morning, afternoon, and it can be hot, but it will probably be cool, so dress accordingly, layers. I would recommend a daypack, to put your tools in. Lots of water, lunch, food, camping gear are suggested.

Material to Collect: Clear and milky quartz crystals, and possibly amethyst crystals, The best collecting is accomplished by carefully examining the boulders and rock at the base of the mountains, but single crystals can be found just about anywhere from the main road all the way to the foothills, especially in the washes. Inspect any boulders you encounter for cavities or seams. You will need hammers, sledges, safety glasses, gloves to split the tough host rock. Turning the soft sand in the wash with a garden rake or hand trowel will also sometimes expose buried crystals. There are veins throughout the mountains at the head of the wash, at one time there was an amethyst claim there. Be patient and willing to do some work, and you should return with many fine specimens.

Points of interest: The wilderness is botanically one of the most diverse areas within the California Desert. Botanists have identified 505 native plant species and 32 are viewed as endangered, rare, or limited in distribution. Cresote bush scrub vegetation is found at lower elevations and juniper-pinyon woodland at higher elevations. The only stand of giant Nolina in the eastern Mojave Desert is found in Kingston Range, and a relic stand of white fir trees clings (one of only three stands found in the California Desert) to the slopes of two drainage's just below Kingston Peak. Also located in the wilderness is a portion of the Shadow Valley-Cima Dome Joshua tree forest (one of the densest concentrations in the world). The vegetation and perennial water support a variety of wildlife species, which do not occur in nearby drier habitats. Bird densities are many times higher and contain higher species diversity. The Kingston Mountains are one of the four localities in California in which confirmed sightings of the banded gila monster have been made. Other wildlife species include bighorn sheep, wild burros, coyote, black-tailed jackrabbits, ground squirrels, kangaroo rats, roadrunners, quail, rattlesnakes, tarantulas, and several species of lizards. The southeastern portion of the wilderness provides critical habitat for the threatened desert tortoise.

Map: E-mail us and we will send you the map to the Kingston Range

CFMS Co Chair south field trips

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AFMS ENDOWMENT FUND

By Colleen McGann

I invite CFMS clubs again this year to purchase raffle tickets for the AFMS Endowment Fund annual raffle. The tickets are \$5 each or 5 for \$20. I have tickets available now. This year there are already 22 items in the raffle, some are listed here. Photos of these are available on the AFMS website: a Texas palmwood sphere, an Idaho agate pendant with a faceted 10ct synthetic blue spinel wire-wrapped in white gold, watercolor prints (set of 4) and note cards of 4 historic copper mines of Michigan, a piece of float copper and a mine stock certificate, a copper crystal specimen found under Lake Superior, two different datolite specimens, an amethyst cathedral, a Cheri George beaded necklace.

Want to donate a prize yourself? Send Pamela your donation. If it is too heavy to mail, e-mail her a photo and description and you will discuss how to get it to Pamela in time for the drawing in Syracuse, NY in July. Her contact information is: Pamela Hecht, 25393 Oak Street, Calumet, MI 49913, (906) 337-2274, email: steverox@up.net. Every region will receive at least one prize and then all the tickets will be placed together for drawing the rest of the prizes. The raffle drawing will occur during the AFMS annual show July 7-10 in Syracuse, NY. You do not have to attend to win because your address is on the ticket half that you return to Colleen which is mailed to Pamela. Make your check payable to AFMS Endowment Fund and mail it along with a stamped self-addressed envelope to your regional federation representative. Be sure to include your name, address and phone # when placing your order. Please send club or individual requests to Colleen McGann, PO Box 224, Santa Clara, CA 95052. Your ticket half will be returned to you in the mail.

Thanking CFMS in advance for great participation in this AFMS event.

JUNIORS ACTIVITIES

A New “Rock Pals” Rock Swap Program

By Jim Brace-Thompson

When I was in fourth grade, kids in my school were partnered with kids from schools in towns far-and-wide to become pen pals in a letter exchange program. Patricia Egolf of the Gem & Mineral Society of Syracuse, New York, contacted me recently to suggest a new spin on this for junior rockhounds, namely, establishing a “Rock Pals” program. She thought it would dovetail nicely with my CFMS Year of the Child theme that she read about in the AFMS Newsletter.

Patricia participates in youth activities in her society with her two granddaughters. Via the web-based Bob’s Rock Shop, she found a listing by a gentleman in Louisiana interested in trading rocks from different localities. They communicated through email, and Patricia was soon mailing specimens of blue calcite and horn coral fossils from her region for his club’s juniors. She used the flat-rate box available at the post office, and it only cost \$10.95. As Patricia says, “*Much* cheaper than traveling between Louisiana and New York to collect local rocks!” Happy with the specimens Patricia sent, her new Rock Pal is sending her a box of items from his region for the Syracuse juniors. This experience got her to thinking about the possibility of a rock, mineral, and fossil exchange with other youth groups across the country.

Kids love the different fossils and minerals to be found across our great nation but can’t always afford to buy them or travel to collect them. But how wonderful it would be to be able to collect local samples to trade with other kids across the country! With that in mind, Patricia has volunteered to work with me and our AFMS FRA program to establish “Rock Pals.” In addition to clubs exchanging specimens, she suggests that kids might exchange addresses or emails or Facebook pages and could communicate further to get to know each other and to share their common rockhounding interests. Or at the very least, they could enclose information about the rocks and the sites where they were collected. This would help them learn about rockhounding in different areas in the country and possibly establish lifelong friendships in the process.

To get such a project off the ground, I’ll be emailing those clubs that have most actively been utilizing our AFMS FRA Badge Program to connect them with Patricia, whom I hope to meet in-person at the AFMS Show in Syracuse this summer. If you would like to participate with your club’s juniors group, contact both Patricia (phone 315-471-1758; email Pjegardens@aol.com) and me (805-659-3577; jbraceth@roadrunner.com), and we’ll be happy to start the ball rolling on a project that sounds like one terrific way of helping kids expand their collections while making new friends and having fun!



CFMS SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

By Jo Anna Ritchey, Chair

I was asked recently how many Scholarships the CFMS gives out.

The CFMS has two Scholarships, one is given out by the CFMS Scholarship Fund and the other is through the Diedrick Scholarship Fund

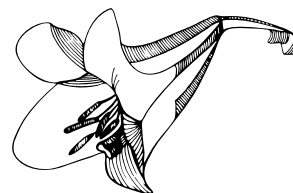
The mechanism for giving the CFMS Scholarship was discussed in the February CFMS Bulletin, and is given to a junior or senior student majoring in earth sciences and lapidary arts (the specific name of the major changes with the school and the times). The Diedrick Scholarship is given to a junior or senior student attending University of California at Berkeley or Stanford University. The student must be an earth sciences major.

As we are all aware, students are being asked to pay more for their education. California has severe money problems and all schools are being asked to do with less state money. Our scholarships are doing their bit to assist students. We need your help in two ways:

We need to have a worthy person to honor so a scholarship can then be given (we currently have funds for more than one scholarship).

We need more donations for the scholarship fund so we can continue to give more scholarships and thus help more students.

The Scholarship Fund is a restricted fund. That is, all funds received are added to the principal and all amounts spent come from the interest. The number of scholarships available depend on the amount of interest available. By not spending the principal, we are assured of having funds for scholarships for next year too. See the Treasurer's Report (given in print at each Board of Director's Meeting)





SO YOU WANT TO EXHIBIT COMPETITIVELY

Dee Holland, CFMS Rules 2011

First off, have you exhibited at your local gem show or fairground gem and mineral section? This is really only a big step above that, and we'll be with you all the way. We're here to help. YOU are not alone.

Have you competitively exhibited in the past? Had a bad experience and said "never again." We want to calm your fears. Things have changed over these past few years, please try again....and we'll help you as much as we can.

The dreaded RULE BOOK! We've heard it all..... it too big; it's confusing; it's gigantic and imposing! Here's the TRUTH: It's only as big as the Division and class you, yourself are interested in. Here's an example:

Division A, and the classes within that division are only three pages, (go to <www.amfed.org> to the download section; the 2011 rules, and its pages 25, 26 and 27.) You also have to download Section I, Part I, General Rules and Definitions, (pages 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12) Now, is that imposing???

Have you ever wondered what Division A – Open, is all about? This might be an area where you would feel most comfortable. It's where you can put in cabs when you don't have enough for the same class in Division C, Lapidary. Or something that doesn't fit elsewhere in any of the other very specialized Divisions. Not enough specimens in the Mineral or Fossil Divisions? Division A gives you a great deal of flexibility and creativity in showing your pieces. If you're looking for a place to put your exotic gem trees, they have their place in this Division.

Another Division you might consider is Division E, Educational. There are two areas here: A skill or craft, basically a "how to" with a twist, and a Concept – an idea brought forward with a conclusion. (to download this division, it's pages 70, 71, 72 and 73 (along with the same Section I, Part I – so if you've already downloaded this for another division you don't have to do it again – it's the same for all Divisions) There are two audiences you're exhibiting for – general and

informed. General is the public, children and adults alike. Informed is for those people who have some knowledge in the subject.

If you have enough material to go into one of the other Divisions, consider these:

Division B – Minerals. This is a huge category including self collected specimens. Browse this if you are a mineral collector. This division covers 17 pages.

Division C – Lapidary. This covers cabochons, carvings, spheres, faceting and all other types of lapidary, polished material. This Division covers 18 pages.

Division D – Jewelry and Art metalcraft. This covers all forms of jewelry including wirewrapping. Some have stones. This Division covers 7 pages.

Division E – see above

Division F – Fossils. This covers fossils from micro to large but doesn't include Petrified Wood. This Division has 11 pages.

Division G – Petrified Wood and/or Wood Casts. This has two sections, polished including cabs and bookends, etc. And natural specimens. This Division has 4 pages.

Division H – Scrimshaw. These pieces must be done by hand, not machine. Color or Black. This Division has 2 pages.

Division I – Beading. This includes weaving, stringing, and embroidery. This Division has 5 pages.

Division UV – Fluorescent minerals and specimens. This Division has 4 pages.

We hope this gives you some idea of the various areas your collection fits in.

Next month – more on lining, labels, and quality or workmanship.

Questions: you can reach me at: Dee Holland – beauholland@enturytel.net



Public Lands Travel Management Plans Hits Snag in Courts

By John Martin
CFMS PLAC South Chair

Several lawsuits have been filed by various environmental groups against both the Bureau of Land Management and the US Forest Service over their Travel Management Plans. These Travel Management Plans have been going through their development and approval stages for several years and most of them have been released in their final version by the respective government agencies. In most cases the environmental activist groups felt that the government agencies did not do enough to protect the environment to the extent of the agencies own policies and procedures.

One of the long-running dispute centers on a Civil War-era mining law, known as R.S. 2477, which granted rights-of-way across public land until it was repealed by congress in 1976. Existing rights-of-way, however, were grandfathered in and now these environmental activists want most of these roads (Rights-of-way) across our Public Lands closed.

A large number of these roads and trails have been used for years by hunters, fishermen, and off road users and, yes, even rockhounds use some of these roads to get to our favorite collecting areas or campsites. Congress has enacted legislation requiring agencies responsible for the management of our public lands to establish and implement a Travel Management Plan identifying for the multipurpose usage of roads, trails and access rights-of-ways through the public lands they manage. They must take into consideration the recreational and commercial value of these roads and the environmental impact the roads and users of the roads may or may not have on the public land they manage.

The environmental activist groups have been active for several decades trying to achieve their agenda of having no unpaved roads through our public lands or as they call it “A Roadless Wilderness”, where the only way to gain access is on foot or horseback. This will kill most all rockhounding as we know it today.

What these lawsuits have accomplished, whether ruling in favor of the OHV users, the Government

Agencies or the Environmental Activist Lobby, is allow time to return to the negotiating table and re-consider and re-plan the usage of these roads across our public lands. Now, we in the Rockhound community have a chance to let our voices be heard and our wishes be known on these matters. If we speak long enough and loud enough and with a unified voice, we may just be able to keep our access roads open to mechanized travel now and for future Rockhounds to enjoy.

It will take several years to re-draw the Travel Management Plans, so the fates of our collecting sites are ours to loose. Please get informed and become proactive in the process. A good way to start is to contact you Federation, Federation Director and check often the American Land Access Association (ALAA) Website. The CFMS website www.cfmsinc.org , the AFMS Website and all of the Regional Federation websites can be accessed through the ALAA Website www.amlands.org

Comment and Opinion The House Committee on Natural Resources Hearing Ken Salazar’s Secretarial Order Number 3310 Protecting Wilderness Characteristics on Lands Managed by the BLM

By John Martin
CFMS PLAC- South Committee

Purpose. This Secretarial Order (Order) affirms that the protection of the wilderness characteristics of public lands is a high priority for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and is an integral component of its multiple use mission. The Order provides direction to the BLM regarding its obligation to maintain wilderness resource inventories on a regular and continuing basis for public lands under its jurisdiction. It further directs the BLM to protect wilderness characteristics through land use planning and project-level decisions unless the BLM determines, in accordance with this Order, that impairment of wilderness characteristics is appropriate and consistent with other applicable requirements of law and other resource management considerations. The full text of the order may be read on the ALAA Website <http://www.amlands.org/27112/56812.html> .

On March 1, 2011 The Governors of Idaho, C.L. "Butch" Otter, and Utah, Gary R. Herbert, frustrated

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and worried by the Department of the Interior's new policy on designating "wild lands" in Bureau of Land Management areas, took their case to Washington DC and asked lawmakers to insist that only Congress be allowed to establish wilderness areas. The testimony lasted over 6 hours and had a live feed over the internet. Witnesses of some notoriety to Utah were Governor Herbert and Commissioner Mike McKee. Governor Herbert came across, cool, articulate, reasoned, and yet aggressive. Commissioner McKee really illustrated the significant harm Wild Lands would likely have on local economies and rural communities. Both Governors did an outstanding job defending their position that order 3310 was un-necessary, went around existing federal procedures, and would do more harm to western states than good. Both Governors stated the compliance to the order would hurt the public schools in both of their states and would burden the already stressed taxpayers with additional liabilities to cover the cost to re-inventory BLM Land that had been inventoried under current law. Both states have spent over 7 years each to accomplish the required inventory of BLM lands for the "Wilderness Characteristics" within their states as required by current legislation. All of their points were well taken by the panel of House Representatives. Both governors said the secretarial order issued Dec. 23 by Interior Secretary Ken Salazar demonstrated a disregard for a collaborative approach to managing public lands in the public interest. Herbert said he learned about the wild lands plan only a few hours before Salazar announced it, while Otter did not learn of it until after the fact (247 DER A-9, 12/28/10).

Rep. Rob Bishop (R-Utah), chairman of the committee's public lands subpanel, was in top form as he made statements and questioned witnesses. All of Utah's, Public Lands Recreationalists and Rockhounds are lucky to have Congressman Bishop and his exceptional staff on our side. Mr. Bishop submitted written testimony to the committee from Recreational user groups (AMA, BRC, USA-ALL and others) opposing the Secretarial Order. There were also many other county commissioners and other experts. All did well. It really was great to see so many members of Congress who seem to be on our side and who really grilled BLM Director Abbey and Wilderness activist Peter Metcalf, owner and CEO of Black Diamond Equipment in Salt Lake City, UT.

After more than four hours of testimony from Western governors, county commissioners, legal experts and the CEO of an outfitting company, BLM Director Abbey defended the policy before a skeptical GOP majority in the House Natural Resources Committee. Rep. Rob Bishop (R-Utah), chairman of the committee's public lands subpanel, grilled Abbey on how the order would

affect BLM resource management plans developed over the past decade in Utah and recently completed under the George W. Bush administration. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar "arbitrarily" threw out those management plans in Utah with the attitude "'I don't like the answer, I'm going to start over again,'" Bishop said.

Abbey replied that field managers were under no obligation to amend completed land-use plans but rather must review them to make sure they comply with the secretary's order. "We don't necessarily have to amend anything," he said.

Director Abbey was pressured even harder by Alaska Rep. Don Young (R), who suggested BLM's implementation of the policy in his state was illegal and would be met by lawsuits. "This committee should file a lawsuit, too," he said. "You're thumbing your nose at Congress; you're going against the law. Your administration stinks right now."

During testimony by Governor Otter and Herbert it was stated that over 65% of the land in their states was owned by the federal government and managed by either the BLM or the USFS. Out of this land only 2% was designated "Wilderness". Over the last 2 years no additional public land had been designated as "Wilderness" was a comment made by the Rep Markey (D-MA). Is there some mandate that requires a percentage of public land be designated as "Wilderness" each year? Written testimony from both governors may be found on the ALAA Website under their respective state page. <http://www.amlands.org/6652/index.html>

By the end of the 6 hour session both sides had had their chance to state their case before the House Committee on Natural Resources and BLM Director Abby had stated Secretary Salazar's position and reasons for issuing Secretarial Order Number 3310 - Protecting Wilderness Characteristics on Lands Managed by the Bureau of Land Management. Committee Chairman Hastings stated more hearings are being scheduled to bring to a conclusion this important issue on Public Land Management. More information on the hearings may be found on the [House Website](http://naturalresources.house.gov/Calendar/EventSingle.aspx?EventID=226023) <http://naturalresources.house.gov/Calendar/EventSingle.aspx?EventID=226023> A webcast of the hearing is available on the ALAA Website and on the House Website above.



CFMS SHOW

By Kelly O’Leary, Show Advertising Chair

We are so excited to announce we have a 50,000-70,000 year old fossilized cave bear skeleton coming to the upcoming CFMS show May 13, 14, 15 in Anderson, CA (just south of Redding).

Applegate Lapidary is bringing the cave bear as part of their special Ice Age display. The bear stands over eight feet tall and came from the Ural Mountains of Russia. This cave bear weighed approximately 1,500 to 1,700 pounds when alive. Also in the Ice Age display will be a very large mammoth leg bone, same age, from the Raine River in Germany, and a rhino head, same age, from Ural Mountains in Russia.

Walt Wright will be bringing his fabulous display of petrified wood rounds as well as petrified pine cones. Walt travels all over the world and has an extensive collection. This is a rare chance for us to see his display and hear him give several talks.

Bob Jones of Rock & Gem Magazine will also be speaking at the show. He is famous in the lapidary world for his enlightening talks, experiences, relaying his traveling adventures throughout the world. From castles and palaces to caves well below ground his experiences from Russia throughout Asia and Europe are unmatched.

If you are traveling to Redding and need to find a hotel/motel, please be sure to book early! May is a beautiful and busy time in Shasta County. Several hotels are giving us discounted rates so be sure to mention you are with the gem show. Also book your RV space now if you are bringing your home with you! Check out our website for details. www.superiorcal.com



SAFETY
Hearing Conservation: A Sound Practice

By Bural La Rue, Chairman

Each day employees are exposed to many different types of noises while performing their job. In many cases, the noise does not reach a high enough decibel level to damage their hearing. However, when an employee is consistently

exposed to excessive noise at a high enough decibel, hearing loss can occur. Therefore, employees exposed to elevated occupational noise levels must protect themselves by wearing hearing protection.

Noise, or unwanted sound, is one of the most pervasive occupational health problems. It is a by-product of many industrial processes. Sound consists of pressure changes in a medium (usually air) caused by vibration or turbulence. Exposure to high levels of noise can cause hearing loss and may cause other harmful health effects. The extent of damage depends primarily on the intensity of the noise and the duration of the exposure.

Noise-induced hearing loss can be temporary or permanent. Temporary hearing loss results from short-term exposures to noise, with normal hearing returning after a period of rest. Generally, prolonged exposure to elevated noise levels over a period of time can cause permanent damage.

Noise is measured in units called “decibels”. Noise levels can range from 1 (near silence) to 60 (quiet conversation) to 140 (a jet engine). Scientific studies have shown that people exposed to noise levels of 85 decibels and above over 8 hours or longer may gradually lose their hearing over time. If you have to shout to be heard by another person 3 feet from you, the noise level is probably above 85 decibels. Typically, the louder the noise level and the longer the exposure, the greater the risk of hearing loss. Noise levels above 140 will cause immediate hearing loss.

Some comparisons:

- conversation–60
- back hoe–85-90
- chain saw–110
- gun shot–140
- jack hammer–112
- lawn mower–90
- circular saw–90-100

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SAGA OF FINDING TWO STUDENTS

By Shirley Leeson & Dee Holland
2011 AFMS Scholarship Honorees
from CFMS

First, let me give you some background on the history of the AFMS Scholarship Foundation. This was formed by the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies back in 1962 because of an idea of helping geology students with financial assistance. A fund was established. In 1964 The AFMS Scholarship Foundation was official formed and the original fund of \$2700. was turned over to the Foundation. In 1965 the first Honoree was Dr. Richard Pearl, Associate Professor of Geology, Colorado Springs College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. He chose a single student who received \$600.

Through the generosity of rockhounds throughout the U.S. this fund has grown over the years. And this year 2011, we are offering two students in six of our regional federations a \$4000 scholarships each. The seventh federation had already established their own scholarship foundation prior to joining the AFMS. Rockhounds can be very proud of the fact that we have raised the money through our own fundraising and that there have been no corporate funds involved. To date graduate students have received over \$1.5 million dollars from this Foundation.

When Dee took over the Presidency of the AFMS Scholarship Foundation in 2003 we found ourselves behind the scenes of how the scholarships play out in each regional federation. At times it wasn't easy to get the Honoree to do the work required to choose two students. We found that many academics, while flattered, didn't want to take the time or the effort to find two deserving graduate students to bestow the money on. We also found that if the academic has some connection with the rockhound community, they were more interested in helping. But if the Honoree was a rockhound, they considered it an honor and privilege and worked hard to fulfill their assignment.

Then in January, 2011, the CFMS Jury of Awards committee bestowed this award on us. After getting over the shock we decided on a plan to find two worthy students. This was made easy for us because Shirley had been in contact earlier with the Geological Science Department at San Diego State University for another award. Contacting Mike Walawander, former head of the department, now retired, he directed us to a current professor at the University. Yesterday we met for lunch with Dr. Gary Girty, advisor for a number of graduate

students. We had contacted Gary by phone, told him we had money and would he help us pick two worthy students with a background in geology who were currently working on either a master or PhD program at San Diego State. We were pleasantly surprised when he arrived for lunch with a resume of several students in hand. Over lunch we discussed each student and their qualifications and goals. Several, unfortunately were finishing up their graduate program in June so they were eliminated. Of the others he presented he spoke eloquently of each of the students. You could see he was a really dedicated teacher and cared deeply for each of his students. In the end with his help and guidance it was easy to decide on the two students.

The first is Tom Colby, currently working on his Master degree. Tom has a GPA of 3.67. He's working on the fault zone architecture of Copper Basin fault, Picacho State Recreation Area in the southeastern California Desert, close to the California - Arizona borders. He will seek a PhD after completing his Master degree.

The second student is Erin Voyles working on her Master degree. Erin's GPA is 3.51. She will use remotely sensed images along with field work to map the regional extend of the Taylor Lake Fault. This fault extends from Picacho State Recreational area to Yuma, Arizona.

Both these students and their backgrounds appealed to us because of what they were studying. This is an unknown fault zone in an area that rockhounds have been interested in for many years. This area is off Ogibly Highway between I-8 and Highway 78. Most rockhounds from Southern California know this as Indian Pass. Petrified wood and dumortierite are found in the area and was personally collected by Shirley in earlier times. The current area Dr. Girty and his students are researching is located within a California State Park, so they have had trouble getting the proper permits, even though it's a University study. Government bureaucracy and red tape has caused long waits.

As you can tell, we're very excited about our selection. We have given Gary permission to tell the students about their scholarship that will be coming at the beginning of the Fall Semester in 2011. With our busy travel schedule we won't be able to meet the students till we return to La Mesa in May. At that time we'll have more to tell you about "our students."

We are very proud to be AFMS Scholarship Honorees for 2011.

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Earth Science Studies-Camp Paradise 12725 Laporte Rd, Clipper Mill, CA 95930

**Emergency Phone Number for Camp Paradise (530) 675-2689 PLEASE READ CAREFULLY BEFORE REGISTERING
Any Cancellation Prior to August 5 will incur a \$25.00 Administration fee.**

No refunds or Cancellation after this date unless a substitute is provided.

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Please Note: Sign In will be Monday, September 5 and Monday, September 12, 2011

Camp Paradise is approximately 50 miles east of Marysville, CA on Hi-Way E 21 (Marysville Rd turn towards Brownsville) Elevation is approx. 3500 ft. The facilities are at a rustic church camp, rooms with double beds (for couples) and/or bunk beds. Bathrooms and showers are communal and located in each building. Housekeeping is the responsibility of each guest. Also available, on a limited basis, are cabins for 4 or more persons. (bathroom and showers are located nearby. RV space with electricity and water for most spaces is available. Since it is a church camp, no alcoholic beverages are permitted. Room assignments will be made by staff.

Classes: Beg. Faceting, Ming Trees, Lapidary, Soft Stone Carving, Silversmithing, Lost Was & Silver Casting, Beg thru ADV Wire Art, Copper Enameling, Lampwork Bead Making and Beading. PMC3 Clay and Dichroic Glass. Please note – There will be some classes with limited space, preference will be given to first time students.

*******CHANGES MAY BE MADE AS NECESSARY*******

**List of supplies will be sent to you with your confirmation.
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____WEEK 1 September 6 thru 11, 2011 \$350 per person per Week ____WEEK 2 September 13 thru 18, 2011

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY Name 1 _____ Name 2 _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Club _____

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