PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
By Tony Fender

August 25th through September 7th is the Earth Sciences Seminar at Camp Paradise. This is a two week session of classes in the lapidary arts. You can attend one week if you prefer. Classes are offered in many different disciplines including silver smithing, cabbing, faceting, soft stone carving, lost wax casting, wire art, lampwork bead making, bead weaving, PMC clay, and dichroic glass. You are not limited to one skill, many people will switch through several skills that interest them. The ESS program is intended to introduce the students to skills that they are interested in, and also for the students who wish to hone their skills being mentored by an expert in the field. Applications are available on the CFMS website.

Recently, Sandie and I made a trip to Chico to meet with members of the Paradise Gem and Mineral Society and the Feather River Lapidary and Mineral Club. We were able to take them several pieces of equipment, and several buckets of rocks. For those of you who are not familiar with the Feather River Lapidary and Mineral Club, they host a tumbling competition in conjunction with their annual show, so much of the tumbling rough was donated to them. I would like to thank all of those who donated equipment and rough to this program. If any of you still have things that you would like to donate, please contact me and we will make arrangements.

As we were in the Sacramento area, it was an excellent excuse to attend the Reno Gem and Mineral Show. It was the first time that I had attended their show, and it was a most enjoyable experience. Attending shows out of your local area exposes you to new dealers, and new displays. It was a great experience to view all the rocks that are in Nevada, I can’t wait to join them on one of their field trips.

Now that we are getting into the summer season, it is time to start thinking about the officers that you want for your Federation for next year. If there are people that you know who would be good for the Federation, please recommend them to Heidi Hall, the chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Tony
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NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

The deadline for the newsletter is the 5th day of the month prior to the month of publication. Articles should be sent to the editor at bplarue@earthlink.net. “snail mail”? Please send to the CFMS PO Box 1657, Rialto, CA 92377-1657.

DONATIONS

Donations to any of the funds administered by CFMS and/or AFMS are tax deductible under the rules governing tax exempt organizations which are 501(c)(3). Your cancelled check or receipt is considered to be proof of your donation for purposes of filing your federal tax return. If a personal donation is $250 or more, a letter attesting to that amount is also required. Member clubs and individuals are encouraged to donate to any of the following:

- CFMS Scholarship Fund
- CFMS Endowment Fund
- CFMS General Fund
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- AFMS Scholarship Foundation
- AFMS Endowment Fund
- Burns Memorial Camp Fund (benefits Earth Science Studies)

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Rialto, CA 92377-1657

Receipts and any supporting documents will be forwarded on to the committee member responsible for acknowledgement. Please make all checks payable to CFMS or AFMS as appropriate and note the fund in the memo section.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Attention Committee Chairmen:

I need to hear from you! The newsletter is only as good as the information it contains and the source of that information is you.

Fortunately I have at my disposal umpteen items that can be republished from time to time, but the best articles are the ones which cover current information and come from the various committees. And that’s YOU!

I’m keeping the deadline at the 5th day of the month but generally don’t actually put the newsletter together until mid-month.
Juniors Activities

By Jim Brace-Thompson, CFMS & AFMS Juniors Chair

Satisfying Our 501(c)3 Designations via Educational Outreach: Engaging in School Visits

Most clubs and societies within CFMS are 501(c)3 nonprofit organizations. This designation is provided to groups whose primary goals and activities are charitable, religious, educational, scientific, literary/artistic, or similar in nature. Gem and mineral societies often describe themselves as charitable; for instance, many have established local scholarship funds and/or make donations to the scholarship and endowment funds of CFMS and AFMS. We are also scientific, as when we invite expert speakers to educate club members and guests on such topics as geology, planetary sciences, and paleontology, or when we lead field trips not only for collecting but also for learning about regional geology and geography. And we certainly promote the arts via lapidary workshops, jewelry-making, silversmithing, and so forth.

One way of satisfying the educational element is via school visits. Does your society have a designated person or group of people dedicated to and responsible for venturing out to offer talks, lectures, and activities to public and private schools and to home-schooled groups? If not, I encourage you to broach this topic at your next board and membership meetings. Having engaged in such outreach since my own kids were preschoolers in the 1980s, I’m happy to provide advice. I’ve given talks to kids from preschool to high school, I’ve given tours of our local Ventura club museum, and I’ve provided activity-based programs for youth groups ranging from YMCA to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Girl and Boy Scouts, and more.

Given that school visits are made during “prime time” on weekdays, it’s usually best to engage club members who are retired or who might work from home and thus have a more flexible schedule, but even those who work nine-to-five in an office or factory floor can still help out, as I did many a time over the course of a 35-year career. (I was fortunate to have managers who would allow a couple hours off now and then when I explained what I wanted to do.)

One common concern I hear when approaching folks to help with such outreach is, “But I’m not a geologist!” People are often afraid they don’t know enough to make a public appearance, but I can assure anyone who has been involved in a rock club for any significant amount of time: You do indeed know more about the earth sciences than the typical second grader. (Except for mastering the names of dinosaurs; there, kids will outdo any one of us any time…)

The thing is, you don’t need to have all the answers. It’s okay to say “I don’t know” when a child provides an interesting and challenging question. Then turn that into an educational moment, asking if any others in the room might have an answer or a suggestion, and challenging them all to explore the question online or in the school library and to send their answers to you. I myself have said “I don’t know” many a time. Also, you can increase your comfort level by focusing on topics that you do know best and by having a prepared script, along with hands-on samples to make it concrete and real, rather than venturing into less certain terrain where you’re more likely to stumble.

As noted above, I’m happy to provide advice. Email me at jbraceth@roadrunner.com. I can guarantee that you—and any fellow club members willing to help—will find the experience both rewarding and fun!
VISUAL PROGRAMS
By Sharon Rogow, Chairman

Requests have been rather slow so far this year although there were several earlier in the year. With all of the options that are there for programs at meetings and shows, our available DVDs may not always be the first choice. I am writing to remind you that we have quite a variety of subjects to choose from.

As to the process:

1. Using the online form, send your request to me. I will confirm receiving it. Always include your phone number.
2. If you do not hear from me, call to make sure that I received your request. Please do not wait until the last minute!
3. Once you receive the program, show it, enjoy it and then return it with the $10 fee within 10 days of showing.
4. Feel free to call me for suggestions, information or help.
5. Please give me plenty of notice, a minimum of 2 weeks, more if possible.

In closing, enjoy your summer and think of us for your program needs.

Sharon Rogow
sharonrr@cox.net
(702) 499-0272

DANGER - SUNSHINE
Bu Mel Albright, former AFMS Safety Chair

One of the fastest increasing diseases today is skin cancer. It is caused by too much sunshine. It does not appear right after you get too much sun, though. It will appear 10, 20, 30, or more years later. So, the only sure protection is to start now to develop good habits to avoid sun damage to your skin. Then, keep on being careful.

The basic cause of damage from the sun is through ultraviolet radiation. Recent research has said that one serious sunburn as a child can lead to cancer. Recent research reports that sun screen does not protect against skin melanomas - the deadliest cancer. In my area, our TV weathermen report the UV exposure factor. They include the safe exposure time. In summer, it typically is something like 8 minutes for fair skin people, 14 for medium skin people, and 22 for dark skin people.

The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends the following as ways to prevent and control skin damage from the sun. Stay out of the sun during the most dangerous times - 10 AM to 2 PM (11 AM to 3 PM daylight time). Wear a hat, a long sleeve shirt, and long pants (tight-knit cloth) when in the sun. Apply sun screen before going out and re-apply every 2 hours or after swimming while outside. Use at least a 15 SPF sun screen on all exposed skin (the 15 means it takes 15 times as long to reach the same sun exposure as with no sun screen). The higher the altitude, the more UV comes to you and the more sun screen is needed. Cloudy days do not protect you - UV comes right through clouds. If you work outside, use sun screen daily. A tan does NOT protect you. Some medicines, drugs, cosmetics and birth control pills make you more sensitive to sun damage. If you develop and allergy to one sun screen, change to another one. Watch out for reflective surfaces - sand, snow, water (The Great Salt Plains). Staying in the shade doesn’t help around these. Stay out of tanning parlors. Keep infants out of the sun. Start using sunscreen on children when they are 6 months old. Teach your children sun protection early and insist they follow the rules.

Sources: American Academy of Dermatology; The Skin Cancer Foundation

From AFMS Newsletter, date not known, on AFMS website
Natural Resources Management Act Summary

This bill sets forth provisions regarding various programs, projects, activities, and studies for the management and conservation of natural resources on federal lands.

Specifically, the bill addresses, among other matters:
- land conveyances, exchanges, acquisitions, withdrawals, and transfers;
- national parks, monuments, memorials, wilderness areas, wild and scenic rivers, historic and heritage sites, and other conservation and recreation areas;
- wildlife conservation;
- helium extraction;
- small miner waivers of claim maintenance fees;
- wildland fire operations;
- the release of certain federal reversionary land interests;
- boundary adjustments;
- the Denali National Park and Preserve natural gas pipeline;
- fees for medical services in units of the National Park System;
- funding for the Land and Water Conservation Fund;
- recreational activities on federal or nonfederal lands;
- a national volcano early warning and monitoring system;
- federal reclamation projects; and
- Search-and-recovery-missions.

In addition, the bill reauthorizes the Historically Black Colleges and Universities Historic Preservation Program and the National Cooperative Geologic Mapping Program.

How the law may affect Recreational Rockhounding

This change in the law has an effect on Public Lands in all 50 states. Some of these legislative changes will and do have an effect on how and where Recreational Rockhounding activities may be accomplished.

The bill (S-47) and the enacted law are 260 pages and too large to print here or to go into very much detail. However, just in California alone 118,653,020 acres of BLM-managed lands have been converted to wilderness areas including some areas near the Hauser Geode Beds. This land has no motorized access, but collecting may be allowed provided it can be collected without wheeled access or any mechanical collecting devices. The National Park Service managing Death Valley Nation Park and Joshua Tree National Park added 92,525 more acres where no Recreational Rockhounding is allowed and the USFS added 7,141 acres to existing wilderness areas. This land, most of which is removed from Recreational Rockhounding, equals over 185,551 Square Miles of Public land. There were some positive effects of the law in California. Six OHV areas were declared in the law and can not be changed by any future legislation, and several Wilderness Study Areas, (WSA) were removed and returned to public multi-purpose usage, where Recreational Rockhounding is again temporarily permitted. The BLM has 2 years to create a Management Plan in which Recreational Rockhounding must be included as a recognized Recreational Activity or the Rockhound Community may lose access to these collecting areas. The fate of collecting lies in the hands of the Rockhound Community.

If you are interested in learning about any of the Public land actions in your state or area, the bill (S-47) and law may be read at

https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/BILLS-116s47enr/pdf/BILLS-116s47enr.pdf

Currently over 87 bills before Congress may have an adverse affect on your ability to exercise your right to collect Rocks, Minerals and Fossils for your personal use. All Recreational Rockhounds need to join together and speak up.

From AFMS Newsletter, April-May, 2019
While browsing through a largely ignored file of articles gleaned from club publications during the time I was editing two or more club bulletins, I came across an article I wrote for the AFMS newsletter in 1994. At the time I was serving as 2nd VP for CFMS. The observations made at that time are just as true today as they were then—the only major thing that has changed is the influence of technology in getting our message.

**CLUB SURVIVAL GUIDE FOR THE 90s**

The 1994 membership renewal numbers are nearly in for the seven federations and their member societies. Unfortunately one of the things all of us may have in common is that those numbers may be lower than they were during the previous years. If this dangerous trend should continue over the next few years, one may not have to worry about the future of the hobby organizations...there might not be any organized hobby to worry about!

Can we do something about this downward trend? Can we do something to hold our present numbers and hopefully add a few? Perhaps if one looks at what some of the larger or more active clubs are doing, we can find some suggestions.

The more actively growing clubs all have one thing in common. The membership rosters are not only expanding, but they continue to renew a larger percentage of the existing membership. Let’s examine some of the thing these clubs do to attract and retain members.

- They promote the hobby in general and their club in particular. At least one club prints information flyers which promote its activities and member benefits. This same group sets up a gold panning booth and equipment display at local schools and club shows and lets the public experience the thrill of panning for real gold. Despite the growing challenges to do so, most actively growing clubs continue to sponsor a show.

- They provide ongoing services to their members. A variety of activities which appeal to the majority such as quality programs are a must. Some of the lapidary groups have a workshop building and provide equipment for the use of the members. Other clubs have a “workshop” get together at a member’s home. A few clubs have claims or lease property on which their members can prospect and/or collect material.

- They publish a newsletter on a regular basis.

- They recognize that whereas people might join a club to learn more about the hobby, more will continue their membership if they develop a sense of belonging to the group. Perhaps the most important committee in the club might be the one in charge of hospitality. Clubs must make these newcomers feel welcome.

- They make every attempt to minimize conflict within the group. Those in leadership positions must make every effort to keep their personal differences private. A club can only prosper and grow when the energy flowing from its leadership is positive and nurturing. Negative energy may not only drive away existing members, but may actually discourage others from joining the group. We must remember at all times that we are “hobby” organizations with which we associate to have fun and learn new skills. When you take away the fun and the sense of camaraderie, the membership will suffer.

- They focus the membership recruitment effort on all groups. We hear much about the importance of getting “young people” involved. That’s great, but don’t overlook the huge segment of the population that is either planning retirement in the next few years or have recently retired and want to try something new. In many parts of the nation, the population is as diverse as the aspects of our hobby. Why not involve more persons from other cultures in our hobby.

These are just a few thoughts that might help stem the downward spiral in which our numbers seem to be caught up. All of our creative energy needs to become focused on increasing our membership and keeping the majority of members we already have. Let’s talk about our hobby in general and our club in particular. Invite every acquaintance who shows an interest to a meeting...better yet, take them to the meeting, introduce them to the club members and get them involved. If everyone invited just one interested friend to join a club, our numbers would grow through the roof!
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CFMS SHOW DATES
Shows and Events
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Please submit your
Show or Event as soon as possible
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Email to:
SHOW DATES

Use the Online Show Form
at www.cfmsinc.org
(click on Shows)
You should receive a confirmation
within 5 days after submitting your
Show Date information!

August 2-4: Nipomo, CA
Orcutt Mineral Society
Nipomo High School
525 N. Thompson Ave.
Hours: Fri – Sat 10-5, Sun 10-4
Contact: Wayne Mills 805-481-3495
Email: wwmills50@hotmail.com
Website: www.omsonc.org

August 3-4; San Francisco, CA
San Francisco Gem & Mineral Society
San Francisco County Fair Building
9th Ave and Lincoln Way
Golden Gate Park
Hours: Sat 10-6, Sun 10-5
Contact: Ellen Nott
Email: ellen_nott@yahoo.com
Website: www.sfgms.org

August 17-18; Tehachapi
Tehachapi Valley Gem and Mineral Society
Tehachapi Senior Center
500 E “F” Street
Hours” 9-4 Daily (Tentative)
Contact: Chuck Overall 661-821-4650
Email: luckydog5433@aol.com
Website: www.tvgms.org

September 7-8; Arroyo Grande, CA
San Luis Obispo Gem & Mineral Club
South County Regional Center
800 West Branch Street
Hours: 10-5 Daily
Contact: N/A
Email: info@slogem.org
Website: www.slogem.org/show.html

September 21, Long Beach, CA
Long Beach Mineral & Gem Society
Expo Arts Center
4321 Atlantic Ave
Hours: 10-5
Contact: Carol Kron and Karin Alvarez,
562-577-9044
Email: lbmineralgemsociety@gmail.com
Website: www.facebook.com/LBMGS/

September 21 - 22: CHICO, CA
Feather River Lapidary & Mineral Society
Silver Dollar Fairgrounds
2357 Fair Street
Hours: Sat 9:30 - 5; Sun 9:30 - 4
Lori Millard, (530) 533-2968
Email: lorimillard58@yahoo.com
Website: www.featherriverrocks.org

September 21-22: MONTEREY, CA
Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society
Monterey Fairgrounds
2004 Fairgrounds Road
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Janis Rotventti, (831) 372-1311
Email: janis12@sbgglobal.net
Website: cvgms.rocks

September 28-29; Lodi, CA
Stockton Lapidary and Mineral Club
Lodi Grape Festival Grounds
413 E. Lockeford St.
Contact: Mike Mathis, 510-301-3612
Email: mmatris@nwp.org
Website: www.stocktonlapidary.org/show

October 5-6; Grass Valley, CA
Nevada County Gem and Mineral Society
Nevada County Fairgrounds
11228 McCourtney Road
Hours: Sat 10-5; Sun 10-4
Contact: Mitchell Frank Van Hecke
530-575-4252
Email: 4vanclan5@att.net
Website: www.ncgms.org/show-info

October 12-13; Los Altos
Peninsula Gem & Geology Society
Los Altos Youth Center
1 North San Antonio Rd
Hours: 10-5 Daily
Contact: Beverly Morlock 707-328-5778
Email: bamarlock@gmail.com
Website: HTTPS://pggs.org/show/htm

October 12-13, Trona, CA
Searles Lake Gem & Mineral Society
Trona Gem Building
13337 Main St.
Hours: Sat 7:30-5, Sun 7:30-3
Contact: Jim & Bonnie Fairchild,
760-372-5356
Email: sigms@iwvisp.com
Website: www1.iwvisp.com/tronagemclub/Show

October 19; West Hills, CA
Woodland Hills Rock Chippers
Gem Show
22700 Sherman Way
Hours: 10-5 Daily
Contact: Virginia Rotramel, Phone N/A
Email: whrc@rockchippers.org
Website: www.rockchippers.org/shows.html

October 19 - 20: PLACERVILLE, CA
El Dorado County Mineral & Gem Society
El Dorado County Fairgrounds
100 Placerville Drive
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Debbie Winterson
Email: info@rockandgemshow.org
Website: eldoradorocks.org

October 19 - 20: SANTA ROSA, CA
Santa Rosa Mineral & Gem Society
The Veterans Memorial
1351 Maple Avenue
Hours: Sat 10 - 6; Sun 10 - 5
Contact: Jolene Coon, (707) 849-9551
Website: jolene4srmsg@gmail.com
Website: srmgs.org  Show Page

October 26-27; Sacramento, CA
Sacramento Mineral Society
Scottish Rite Temple
6251 H Street
Hours: Sat 10-5, Sun 10-4
Contact: Alyssa Meiszinger 915-205-4441
Email: webadmin@sacramentomineralsociety.org
Website: www.sacgemshow.com

November 2 - 3: ANAHEIM, CA
American Opal Society
Business Expo Center
1960 S. Anaheim Way
Hours: Sat 10 - 6; Sun 10 - 5
Contact: Veronica Purpura, (714) 501-9959
Email: info@opalsociety.org
Website: opalsociety.org/  Show Page
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November 2 - 3: CONCORD, CA
Contra Costa Mineral & Gem Society
Centre Concord
5298 Clayton Road
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Mike Hopkins
Email: mhopkins@ironhorsedesign.net
Website: contracostamineralandgmsociety.org

November 9-10, Yuba City, CA
Sutter Buttes Gem & Mineral Society
Yuba/Sutter Fairgrounds
Franklin Hall, Franklin Blvd
Hours: Sat 10-5; Sun 10-4
Contact: Karen Horita, 916-677-6696
Email: horita@comcast.net
Website: sutterbuttesgem&min.org

November 23-24, Oxnard
Oxnard Gem & Mineral Society
Oxnard Performing Arts Center
800 Hobson Way
Hours: Sat 10-5, Sun 10-4
Contact: Laura Driskell 805-394-8002
Email: show_info@oxnardgem.com
Website: http://oxnardgem.com/home/gem-show

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January 18-19; Exeter, CA
Tule Gem and Mineral Society
Exeter Veteran’s Memorial Building
324 N Kaweah Ave.
Hours: Sat 10-5 and Sun 10-4
Contact: Gayle Bringaman; 559-802-6029
Email: bandgbing@aol.com
Website: www.tulegem.com

February 15 - 16: ANTIOC, CA
Antioch Lapidary Club
Contra Costa County Fairgrounds
1201 West 10th Street
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Brenda Miguel
Email: brenda.miguel@yahoo.com
Website: antiochlapidaryclub.com

March 21 - 22: SAN JOSE, CA
Santa Clara Valley Gem & Mineral Society
Santa Clara County Fairgrounds
344 Tully Road
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: (408) 265-1422
Email: info@scvgms.org
Website: www.scvgms.org

June 1 - 2: CAMBRIA, CA
San Luis Obispo Gem & Mineral Club
Cambria Veterans Hall
1000 Main Street
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Kim Noyes, (805) 610-0603
Email: kim@gmail.com

National/Regional Shows:

Eastern Federation
June 1-2, 2019
Monroe, NY
Hosted by Orange County Mineral Society
Museum Village
1010 ROUTE 17M
Saturday June 1 and Sunday June 2, 2019
10 am to 4 pm – Rain or Shine

California Federation
June 25-28, 2020
81st CFMS Show & Convention
Lodi, CA
Hosted by California Federation of Mineralogical Societies
Details to Follow

Northwest Federation
October 18-20
Lewiston, ID
Hosted by Hells Canyon Gem and Mineral Society
NezPerce County Fair Building
1220 Burrell Ave
Hours: Fri-Sat 10-6; Sun 10-4
Contact: Hells Canyon Gem Club, Inc. Po Box 365 Lewiston, Id 83501
Email: hcgemclub@yahoo.com

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800 Hobson Way
Hours: Sat 10-5, Sun 10-4
Contact: Laura Driskell 805-394-8002
Email: show_info@oxnardgem.com
Website: http://oxnardgem.com/home/gem-show

Rocky Mountain Federation
August 2-4
Hosted by Prescott Gem and Mineral Club
Findlay Toyota Center (Event Center)
3201 N Main St
Prescott Valley, AZ
Fri & Sat 9-5, Sun 9-4

DON’T FORGET TO UP-DATE YOUR CLUB WEBSITE WITH YOUR NEW SHOW DATE

Check for show links at
www.cfmsinc.org/shows

REMINDER
Advertise your Show in as many Free locations as possible!

1. Local newspapers
2. Current events sections!
3. Local TV stations,
4. Community calendars!
5. Other Local Shows

Advertise your shows in the Rock & Gem Magazine!
www.rockngem.com/show-date-submissions/

Send the information in early so it’s published in the magazine as well as online.
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**PLEASE READ CAREFULLY BEFORE REGISTERING**

1. Any cancellation prior to August 1, 2019 will incur a $25 administration fee.
2. No refunds or cancellations after August 1, 2019 unless a substitute is provided.
3. Do not mail your application before April 1, 2019.

Make checks payable to **CFMS Earth Sciences 2019**
Send to:  
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422 Mitchell Lake Court  
Copperopolis, CA 95228  
slk95228@gmail.com  
Cell: (831) 334-1170

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:  
Marion Roberts  
1505 Plumas Avenue  
Modesto, CA 95358-5939  
Phone: (209) 538-0197

Please note: Sign in will be on Sunday, August 25, 2019 and Sunday, September 1, 2019 from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

***CHANGES MAY E MADE AS NECESSARY***

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**Registration Form – PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY**

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Address ______________________________________City_______________________________CA Zip______________
Phone________________________________________Email__________________________________________________

Accommodations (circle one)  
Couples dorm  Women’s dorm  Men’s dorm  Cabin  RV Space

Would like to room with ____________________________________________ if possible.

Special Needs: _______Food _______Diabetic_________Vegetarian_________Other (please explain)

Due to the lack of dietary knowledge and various interpretations of different needs, we ask that you bring your special food items and we will do our best to prepare them for you. Animals will be allowed in the RV area only and must be kept on a leash at all times and picked up after. Any violations could result in adherence to their NO PETS Rule.

By attending this activity you are giving your consent to CFMS to make photographs, videotapes, films or other representations of you. I hereby grant to CFMS unrestricted right to copyright any of the above-mentioned containing images of me as well as the unrestricted right to use and reuse them with their caption information, in whole or in part. These rights include, but are not limited to the right to publish, copy, distribute, alter, license and publicly display these materials and images for editorial, trade, marketing and/or advertising purposes. I also grant CFMS and its licensees the unrestricted right to disclose my name in connection with the use of the above materials.
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June 26–28, 2020

Lodi Grape Festival & Harvest Fair
413 East Lockeford Street
Lodi, CA

10am – 5pm Friday & Saturday
Educational Exhibits
Speakers

10am – 4pm Sunday
Demonstrators
Dealers

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