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## Pasadena Lapidary Society

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## President's Message



Dear Members,

November usually winds up being a busy month and this year will probably be the same. I have inquired about the club going to visit Jewel Tunnel for their open house and they will host us on Saturday, December 12. Since the invitation to the Jewel Tunnel requires a list of names of those attending,

please let me know if you plan on being there (626 260-7239).

The Nominating Committee announced a slate for the 2016-2018 elected officers and we will vote on them at the Program Meeting on the 17<sup>th</sup>. There will be 2 field trips this month - one early in the month and one over Thanksgiving.

Since its Thanksgiving time – and with the great news of our club's honor by the AFMS for the All

American Award for our yearbook, I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for all the members of Pasadena Lapidary Society. We have a great time pursuing our common passion - rock and minerals and all that encompasses, including gaining knowledge.

See you at the next meeting!

..... **Marcia**  
 Marcia Goetz, President

## Meeting and General Club Information

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### October Board Meeting by Linda Nelson, Secretary

After determining that there were no pressing agenda items the meeting was cancelled by the President.

All members are welcome to attend the board meetings. Let Marcia Goetz know you are coming in case the meeting location is changed or if it is cancelled.

### October Program Meeting

Patrick Keegan was introduced by PLS member Armando Pedroza. Patrick is a well-known prospector for Lapis Lazuli has dedicated his life to find

these beautiful gemstones in Cascade Canyon. He is the co-founder of Lapis Minor, a silver/lapis company based in California and the organizer of the Lapis Lazuli festival near Mt. Baldy.

Patrick and Armando brought samples of Lapis and other Mt. Baldy minerals to show the members. As his talk progressed, members were ready to leave their seats and head "willy-nilly" for the boulder filled canyon bottoms. We hope that he will return in September and give us his tips on collecting at the Searles Lake Field Trip!



### October Program Meeting

#### Igneous Rock Identification

Knowing that igneous rock is formed by volcanic activity doesn't end there! Tom Traeger will review the rock cycle and show us how to recognize, identify and classify the various types of igneous rock. Bring your unidentified igneous rock and Tom will teach you how to identify it!

Come early at 6pm and enjoy coffee and refreshments by Trudy Krose's refreshments committee. Bring your 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.

## 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 \$2.00 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 PM 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 PM on the third Tuesday of each month at the Pasadena Central Library at 285 E. Walnut Street. Doors open at 6pm. **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 9am to 5pm on the 2nd Sunday of each month in our shop at 97 E. Montecito Ave., Sierra Madre. There are two sessions - from 9am to 1pm and 1pm to 5pm. 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 8 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.

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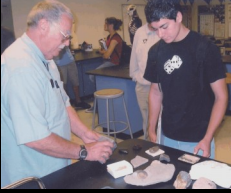


**Ed's Corner**

**EDUCATIONAL OUTEACH**

**By Ed Imlay**

Chair, Education Committee



Ed Imlay at a local school

Schools are back from vacation, so it is a great time to be first in line to have my popular rocks and minerals presentation scheduled for your favorite school, church, community and youth group.

To schedule my special educational presentation to your group or school contact me by phone at (626) 286-8215 or by email at edimlay at 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 with a note asking "What is this?"

**Display Table:** At the Program meeting you may display items of general interest, especially: workshop projects and items you collected at the field trip, or the month's birthstone. **For fun, wear something to the next meeting containing this month's birthstones - Topaz and Citrine!**

"Who first comes to this world below  
With drear November's fog and snow,  
Should prize the topaz's amber hue,  
Emblem of friends and lovers true."  
..... Gregorian Calendar

**Rockhound and Junior Rockhound Of The Year!**

Thank you to all who nominated and voted for our 2016 Rockhound Of The Year and the Junior Rockhound Of The Year. Ballots will be counted at the November board meeting and results announced at the Program Meeting.

**December Food Drive!** Buy one extra item when you shop for the Thanksgiving dinner. Clean out your pantry! Bring them to a Society event this month or next. Non-Perishable Foods such as peanut butter, tuna, chicken chili, beef stew, dry beans, pasta, oats, rice, cereal, milk (shelf stable or powder), jelly, tomato sauces, soups, cooking oil and other baking items, travel soaps and shampoo items. **Bring Perishable Foods** to the December Installation: Dinner such as fresh fruits and vegetables from your garden, milk, yogurt, cheese, eggs, cold cuts and frozen chicken.

There are people in the world so hungry, that God cannot appear to them except in the form of bread."

Mahatma Gandhi

**WORKSHOP**

**This Month's Workshop Program:**



The Workshop is currently closed. Thanks to Joel Tureaud the restrooms are now operable but in order to meet our planned reopening date of December 13th we will need members to pitch in and with help cleaning, painting and arranging the equipment. If you are able to lend a hand with the work of getting us back up and running, please contact me at: 909-593-2781 or at gem.quest@verizon.net.

Carolyn Duncan, Workshop Chair

**Welcome  
New Members !!**



Welcome to Lidia Carlton, a health educator and Jacob Tillman, a skateboard manufacturing foreman!

Share the lapidary and jewelry hobby! Invite your friends and neighbors to one of our monthly meetings to learn more about the Pasadena Lapidary Society!

**Upcoming Field Trips**

- December 19: Yuha Fossil Beds and Salton Sea Mud Volcanoes.
- December ?: Catlin collecting site (fee dig).
- January 20 - 24: Quartzsite Pow Wow



**ROCK OF THE MONTH PRESENTATION**

Jacqueline Cooper will talk about etching designs onto copper, brass, and nickel silver, to add texture and interest to your jewelry designs.

To be scheduled to talk about an interesting rock or mineral please sign up at the monthly meeting or email Martha Wilson.



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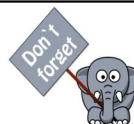
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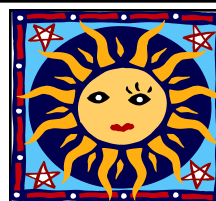
**Meeting Refreshments:**



**Program Meeting Refreshments** — Thanks to Elizabeth Weston for helping with October's refreshments! Denise & William Davis have volunteered for the **November** meeting! I am taking sign-ups for next year! **To volunteer to bring light refreshments** ∞ Contact me at (323) 664-9598 or by email at mikekrose@roadrunner.com. .... Trudy Krose.



Our 2016 membership dues were due October 1st. Send your renewal to: PLS, P.O. Box 5025, Pasadena CA 91117-0025. The dues amounts are at the bottom of page 2.



**Sunshine:** Congratulations to Damon and Valerie Stathatos on the launch of their new Pasadena venture - Be's Knees Wine Cheese and Gifts! *The Pasadena Lapidary Society has a Sunshine Committee to send cards and words of comfort and support and congratulations to those members who are in need or are deserving of it. Notify Trudy Krose at 323-664-9598 or by email at - mikekrose@roadrunner.com.*



## Pasadena Lapidary Society Wins Top Prize

By Mark Nelson, Editor

You can be a **great** club by concentrating on serving your membership and providing the best you can for them. However, to be an **“All American”** club, you need to take a step beyond. The All American Club Award was established in 1967 by the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (AFMS) and the Regional Federations to encourage and recognize societies who extend their activities to outside interests, programs and projects. In this way a club will grow stronger and more productive. This award carries with it the distinction of a club’s being a leader and pointing the way; of having done that something extra that makes that club an ALL AMERICAN CLUB. In essence, an All American Club is among the best clubs in North America.

Among other things, the Award focuses on the efforts of each club to be a good neighbor, support other clubs and government initiatives, and provide an avenue of learning and growth for its members. To be considered for this award clubs must prepare a “Yearbook” - a report of its activities for the year. Each report is read and judged for completeness and quality, as well as inclusion of those activities thought to make a well-rounded club. This is not a competition between clubs, but rather a competition of each club against a ‘national standard’ established by a committee of judges and regional chairmen.

The All American Club Award (AACA) is given to the individual club whose Yearbook highlights a club’s activities for the past year, including group activities, individual member participation, workshops and shows. Credit is given for attendance at regional and national shows, participation at meetings, holding officer positions on various committees, writing to state representatives, and involvement in ALAA - all these activities reflect an active club that makes membership worthwhile for everyone. The Award is broken into two categories - large clubs (100 members or more) and small clubs (less than 100 members). Junior clubs with five or more members can also submit entries. To reach the level of Gold, Silver and Bronze awards a club’s yearbook record is judged and receives points based on the criteria.

The American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (AFMS) presents the awards at its annual convention. AACA awards are recognition of these activities, with bronze, silver and gold levels and one overall First Place Gold award. This year’s convention was in Austin, Texas, in conjunction with the South Central Federation’s show hosted by the Austin Gem and Mineral Society, and the 2015 AACA awards were presented at the awards banquet on October 24<sup>th</sup>. Mark and Linda Nelson represented our Society at this event and accepted the **First Place Gold Award for the best All American Club in North America** on behalf of the Pasadena Lapidary Society.

Note: This prize was awarded for our 2015 yearbook of 2014 activities. We can all be proud of our Society and of our joint accomplishments! Our yearbook is posted on the home page of the web site. Take a few minutes to look at it and remember what we accomplished last year. I may have put the yearbook together and submitted it to AFMS, but it took the actions of all of us to win the top prize. I want to thank all of our members who took the time to give school presentations, meeting

programs, the workshop, legislative involvement, our local and federation shows and social activities. A special thanks to Elizabeth Weston and Linda Nelson for their editing of the rough submission material and to Sandie Fender for her description of previous years submissions.



AFMS President Matt Charsky (right) presents First Place Gold Award to Mark Nelson on behalf of the Pasadena Lapidary Society. (Photo by CFMS Vice President John Martin)



## New Gem Found In California’s Sierras

Reported by the Editor

Star Quartz is found in rose, gray or brown, but not in blue until its discovery by Dave Muster. Muster, a school teacher and lapidary enthusiast found a shiny blue polished stone in a rock shop in Murphys, California. Out in the light it shown with a six-rayed star. It was a blue star quartz, and Dave had never seen one before - in fact, no one had ever seen one before except for the old proprietor of the rock shop. Dave tells the Pasadena Lapidary Society that he now owns the mine and sells the material at \$60 per ounce. He says that every stone has 7 to 9 six-rayed stars. The legs of the stars are chatoyant and catch the eye because the light is reflected off (TiO2) titanium dioxide which has a higher refractive index than diamond. There are more pictures and notes of his find at David Muster Facebook.

For the story of his discovery, read the article by Michael Fitzgerald of Recordnet.com at <http://www.recordnet.com/article/20150314/News/150319797>.



Dave Muster

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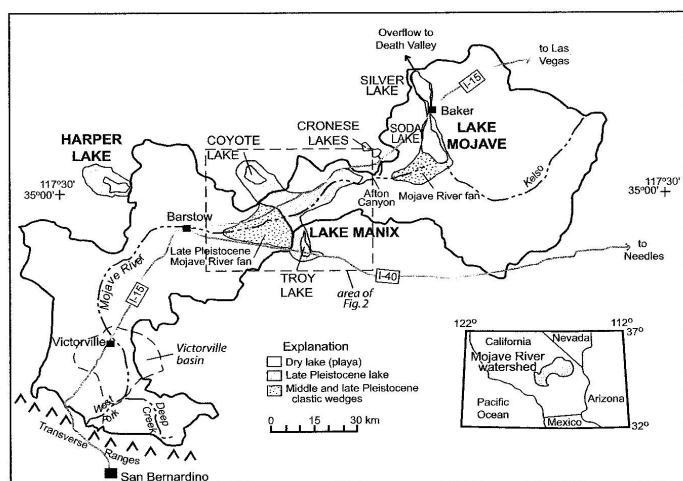


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## The Formation Of Afton Canyon

By Mark Nelson, Pasadena Lapidary Society

It is difficult to conceive that 450,000 years ago the waters draining the San Bernardino Mountains formed an ancient pluvial lake - Lake Manix - in the areas where now are the dry lake basins of Afton Lake, Troy Lake, the Cronese Lakes and Coyote Lake. At its highest, Lake Manix was immense - 500 feet deep, extending south to Victorville! Melting glaciers and a moist climate aided the growth of shell fish and the overflow around Coyote Lake allowed the shell fish to migrate downstream to the large Lake Mojave. By about 26,000 years ago Lake Manix had eroded a point on the north rim of Afton Canyon to allow the periodic discharge of water down a drainage to Soda Lake and lowering the level of the lake to 342 feet.



I attended a field geology class taught by Dr. Norman Meek of the California State University San Bernardino. Dr. Meek showed the remnant shells, beaches and sand bars of this massive ancient lake. These remnants are still visible to those who know where to look.

Dr. Meek's study of the fossils and the physical evidence left from the ancient lake area and the Manix Fault led him to a conclusion that was initially not universally accepted, but which is becoming more so. Stratigraphic and geomorphic evidence suggests that Afton Canyon was cut rapidly sometime about 14,230 years ago and Dr. Meek believes that this was due to an earthquake that breached the Afton Ridge and allowed the draining of the lake.

Silt and mud from Lake Manix were forced downstream and buried the Cronese Basin to a depth of 89' and into Crucero Lake to a depth of 59'. Tests indicate that Soda Lake was far more extensive prior to the

breach. The rapid draining of Lake Manix had important implications for subsequent lake fluctuations in Death Valley, base-level changes and resultant alluvial-fan adjustments in the Cronese basin, the sand source for the Kelso Dunes, and explains the notable absence of old artifacts in the Cronese basin and the Mojave River wash region.

Today's lapidary and mineral students can travel from the Afton BLM Campground through the 500 foot deep Afton Canyon and witness the erosion and deep sand drifts that are the result of the earthquake and drainage of Lake Manix.

Sources: Geomorphic and hydrologic implications of the rapid incision of Afton Canyon, Mojave Desert, California by Norman Meek; Chapter 10: "Lake Manix shorelines and Afton Canyon terraces: Implications for incision of Afton Canyon" (Reheis and Redwine); Late Cenozoic Drainage History of the Southwestern Great Basin and Lower Colorado River Region: Geologic and Biotic Perspectives: Geological Society of America Special Paper 439; and, of course, Wikipedia.

## Ultraviolet Light Offer by Ultraviolet Tools LLC

This is a report on special price offers being sent to lapidary clubs. It is provided for the information of our members and is not an endorsement of the product.

Product: M100E 6 Watt (Enhanced to 8 watts) Shortwave & Longwave Ultraviolet Field Lamp Kit. You can hold and walk with the lamp at waste level when hunting for fluorescent minerals. 90% of fluorescent minerals require shortwave ultraviolet. Lamp size: 10 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 2" Uses 3 D batteries (not included).

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- UV Blocking Glasses
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**FIELD TRIPS**

By Joe Goetz



Joe Goetz  
Field Trip Chairman

**We are in for a treat! Two guided Field Trips this month!** The first will be November 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> to the collecting areas northeast of Barstow. Meet at the Oak Tree Inn parking lot each morning at 8:00-8:30 AM. A group dinner will be Saturday at Peggy Sue's Restaurant.



"Gobble, Gobble, the turkey said" — On Thanksgiving weekend we will be seeing what the rains have uncovered in the Afton Canyon/Baxter Wash area! The dates are Thursday, November 26<sup>th</sup> through Sunday, November 29<sup>th</sup>, 2015. This area is known to be productive for rockhounds. There is a lot of area to explore. With any luck the weather will be perfect to collect cutting material and a good time will be had by all!

**Details, directions and collectible material for both of these trips are on the Calendar page of the web site.**

..Somewhere in California. . . Joe Goetz



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**Congratulations** to Denise Davis, Elizabeth Weston and Nadine Ishizu for knowing what is endorheic in the context of this month's bulletin content

**Congratulations**, also, to Alyson Nishimura for knowing who is Lisa Griffy and what is her favorite subject for lapidary.

**Prizes were awarded at the October Program Meeting!**



**Editor's Quiz**

**Juniors:** What was the Laika referenced in this bulletin?

**Adults:** What were the resultant adjustments in the Cronese basin?

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**

**Committee Opening:** The CFMS is looking for someone to serve as its Bulletin Editors Advisory Committee Chair. This person should be organized and familiar with newsletters and desktop publishing. Once a year this person receives articles and bulletins for judging by a panel of experienced judges. Eleven times a year the BEAC is asked to submit his or her thoughts in an article for the CFMS Newsletter.

If you would like information about serving our Federation in this way, contact Mark Nelson at: [mnelsonair@aol.com](mailto:mnelsonair@aol.com) or (909) 996-1784.

**AFMS - American Federation of Mineralogical Societies**



**AFMS Convention In Austin, Texas**

Matt Charsky, of the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical Societies, was elected AFMS President and California representatives were there to wish him success!



L-R: Pat LaRue (Valley Prospectors), Mark and Linda Nelson (Pasadena), Jennifer Hailey (Contra Costa), Marion & Vivian Roberts (Calaveras), Susy Martin (Palmdale), Merryann O'Neill (El Dorado), John Martin (Palmdale). Present but not shown: CFMS President Tom & Brenda Burchard (Peninsula).

**The Parrot**

A young man named John received a parrot as a gift. The parrot had a bad attitude and an even worse vocabulary. Every word out of the bird's mouth was rude, obnoxious and laced with profanity. John tried and tried to change the bird's attitude by consistently saying only polite words, playing soft music and anything else he could think of to 'clean up' the bird's vocabulary.

Finally, John was fed up and he yelled at the parrot. The parrot yelled back. John shook the parrot and the parrot got angrier and even more rude. John, in desperation, threw up his hand, grabbed the bird and put him in the freezer. For a few minutes the parrot squawked and kicked and screamed. Suddenly there was total quiet. Not a peep was heard for over a minute.

Fearing that he'd hurt the parrot, John quickly opened the door to the freezer. The parrot calmly stepped out onto John's outstretched arms and said "I believe I may have offended you with my rude language and actions. I'm sincerely remorseful for my inappropriate transgressions and I fully intend to do everything I can to correct my rude and unforgivable behavior."

John was stunned at the change in the bird's attitude.

As he was about to ask the parrot what had made such a dramatic change in his behavior, the bird spoke-up, very softly, and asked "May I ask what the turkey did?"

Author Unknown

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**



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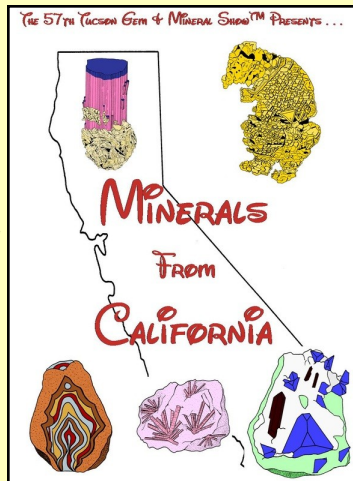
Mini Miners Monthly Issues Final Edition  
From Diamond Dan Publications

The final issue of Mini Miners Monthly was issued early last month and distributed to Society members via email. Here is what Dan wants our members to know:

In gratitude for your faithful support through the years, Diamond Dan Publications offers you one last "celebration discount" on our very popular mineral activity book, Minerals from California. Usually \$1.00/copy, we are offering a 25% discount. Now you only pay 75 cents/copy (plus shipping).

Please email or call with your orders before they are all gone (we only have a thousand or so left).

PLEASE NOTE: Diamond Dan Publications is **not going out of business**. Our popular mineral activity books are still available. New books are yet to come. Please see our website for the great products we can still provide you for your educational endeavors



Thank you for the great efforts you give to educating young mineral collectors.

Sincerely,  
Darryl Powell  
Diamond Dan Publications www.diamonddanpublications.net

LOCAL ROCK AND GEM SHOWS

7-8 RIDGECREST, CA: Annual show; Indian Wells Gem and Mineral Society, Desert Empire Fairgrounds; 520 South Richmond Rd; Sat. 9 am-5 pm, Sun. 9 am-5 pm; Admission is Free!; Field Trip Sunday at 9am. (760) 375-7905; e-mail: jfrocks@dslextreme.com

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



7-8 OXNARD, CA: Annual show; Oxnard Gem and Mineral Society, Oxnard Performing Arts Center; 800 Hobson Way; Sat. 9:00 am-5:00 pm, Sun. 10:00 am-4:00 pm; Free Admission, parking and hourly door prizes. oxnardgem.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

7-8 ANAHEIM, CA: Annual show; American Opal Society, The Phoenix Club/Anaheim Event Center; 1340 S. Sanderson Ave; Sat. 10:00 am-6:00 pm, Sun. 10:00 am-5:00 pm; Adults \$3.00, Seniors \$3.00, Students \$3.00, Children under 15 are FREE! Web site: http://opalsociety.org

13-15 SANTA ANA, CA: Wholesale and retail rock, gem & fossil show. Martin Zinn Expositions, Holiday Inn-Orange County Airport; 2726 S. Grand Ave.; Fri. 10:00 am-6:00 pm, Sat. 10:00 am-6:00 pm, Sun. 10:00 am-5:00 pm; Admission is Free! Web site: http://www.mzexpos.com/west\_coast\_fall.html

21-22 PAYSON, AZ: Annual show; Payson Rimstones Rock Club, Payson High School, Longhorn Gymnasium; Sat. 9:00 am-5:00 pm, Sun. 10:00 am-4:00 pm; Students, Adults + Seniors \$2.00, Children under 12 free!; Margaret Jones at 928-970-0857. paysonrimstoneshow@gmail.com.

21-22 WEST PALM BEACH, FL: Annual show; Gem & Mineral Society of the Palm Beaches, South Florida Fairgrounds Expo Center East; 9067 Southern Blvd., zip code 33411; Sat. 9 am-6 pm, Sun. 10 am-5 pm; Adults \$9, Seniors \$9, Students (Over 12) \$9, Children under 12 free; www.gemandmineral.cc

28-29 WICKENBURG, AZ: Annual show; Wickenburg Gem & Mineral Society, Wickenburg; 251 S Tegner St; Sat. 9:00 am-5:00 pm, Sun. 10:00 am-4:00 pm; Admission is FREE! Web site: wickenburggms.org

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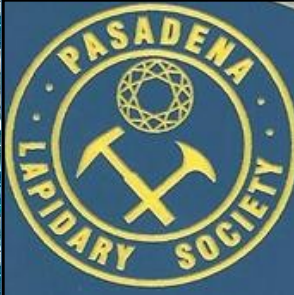
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