



The CULVER CITY ROCK & MINERAL CLUB, located in Culver City, California, brings together persons interested in the earth sciences to engage in research and study, to assist members in the collection and preservation of rocks and minerals and in the study of lapidary and related arts.



## July Virtual Program: The Geology of California's National Parks

Join us on Monday, July 12 @ 7:00 pm in our Zoom Room for the Premier Presentation of The Geology of California's National Parks. A visual presentation by Dick Weber, Geologist ret.

Husband & wife, geologist team, Dick & Mary Pat Weber have been traveling the world, photographing the world's magnificent, natural geologic phenomena. They assemble their images into beautiful and fascinating, audio-video presentations, showing us examples of the Earth's wonderful geologic phenomena, and they tell us about the geologic forces that produced them.



Kings Canyon National Park



Joshua Tree National Park - Giant Marbles

Some of the finest examples of geologic features in the Western U.S. are on display in the national parks in our very own home state. California's National Parks present a vast array of different land forms and underlying lithologies (rock types) that have been shaped by nature in different environments ranging from cold and wet in the highest mountains to the extreme heat in the driest of deserts.



Yosemite National park - Half Dome

Dick will help us look beyond the spectacular scenery to understand the geologic processes that shaped the fascinating rocks found in some of these locales. Although we cannot collect rocks in the National Parks, we can take home an understanding of the geology that makes them so spectacular.



Pinnacles National Park

During tonight's meeting, we will see the premier presentation of the latest, in their wonderful series of programs.

*Submitted by*  
**Ken Rogers**  
Programs Chair

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*a message from the*

## PRESIDENT

With good vaccination numbers and the state relaxing mask mandates for outside activities, most of us are hoping our lives will be getting back to normal this summer. Our Club welcomed the opportunity and started to move in that direction. First step was to hold one of our fun yard sales and at the same time show off all the work that's been going on to improve the Shop. Turn-out for the affair was quite good. I had as much fun getting reacquainted with our members as I had shopping for bargains on more tools and gemstones. See the piece further on in the newsletter for pics and details.

Hopefully the yard sale is the first of several events we'll be having over the summer. Already lined up is our Club picnic for Saturday, August 14th. Our picnics are known for a fabulous array of foods plus the varied and often competitive silent auction. Save the date and bring the whole family.

But another activity is also open for Club members to enjoy. I'm talking about the use of our Shop for all your lapidary and jewelry projects. Those who attended the yard sale had an opportunity to tour the Shop and see some of the upgrades we've been able to finish up. We've recently replaced the old sanding drums with brand new units, have improved the lighting, and added a new torch for soldering jewelry. And Kent Goodman has done a great job cleaning up each of the rooms and repainting the walls. It's brighter than I've ever seen it in the last 24 years.

So I want to encourage all members to make use of our shop resources. The procedure is outlined on our website at <https://culvercityrocks.org/lapshop.htm> We're open five times a week. Rules for staying in compliance with the city and county change frequently, so we ask that you contact the instructor to make arrangements to come in. Just select the day you prefer and click on that shop instructor to reserve a time.

**Brad Smith**  
President

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## Upcoming Activities

July 5 – Executive Meeting

July 12 – General Meeting & July Program

August 2 – Executive Meeting

August 9 – General Meeting & August Program

August 14 – Annual Club Picnic

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## General Meetings on Zoom

As we continue to navigate through the "Safer at Home Orders" all meetings will be held via video conferencing.

General Meetings are held the second Monday of every month at **7:00 PM on Zoom** until it is safe to resume in person meetings.

Join the Zoom meeting by clicking here:  
<https://zoom.us/j/3108364611?pwd=WnRTclZTS3RJMEdWdIV2c01mQWxqdz09>

Meeting ID: 310 836 4611

Password: rocks

Guests are always welcomed to join us.

# June Program Report: Here's What I Did During the Lockdown

Club members shared their creations during the pandemic lockdown.



**Pam Leitner** showed a presentation with jewelry she made for friends, by hand at home, and described her techniques and workspace. Pieces featured Brazilian agate with prongs, black tourmaline in quartz, amber in castellated bezel with prongs, a rifle shell tribute with garnet charm, among others.



**Karen Wallen** took the opportunity to work on unfinished pieces of jewelry. She showed several necklaces she fashioned out of artfully hand carved stone pendants she had acquired over the years. Stones include amazonite, malachite, and red river jasper, and carved images displayed animals such as dolphins, sea turtles, koala, camel, parrot and even a unicorn.



**Donna Weaver** spent time with her beads, making earrings and necklaces with cabochons made by other artists. Pieces included a necklace made of an Agua Nueva agate cabochon, rhodochrosite earrings, chrysoprase studs in argentium, lapis lace cabochon, green cloud magnaprase cabochon, abalone shell necklace. Some pieces included handmade argentium sterling beads.



**Alexa Hunter** made jewelry from items that had been sitting around for a couple of years. Her pieces included chrysoprase earrings, blue lace agate

earrings, square-shaped rings with geodes and small tourmalines, as well as silver earrings with no stones. Alexa also made a mold to make frames for stones; she showed pieces she made using frames fashioned from the mold.



**Joanie Rippner** showed photos of the jewelry she made and the work area she set up in her patio. She explained that she usually starts with a design idea that gets modified along the way. She made unique, asymmetrical pendants and earrings out of scrap metals, silver, copper, turquoise chips, even ice tea spoons.



**Steve Dover** collected minerals during the lockdown. Specimens acquired include selenite, smokey quartz, jasper, turquoise, coprolite, as well as abalone shells he picked up from the beach. He also showed a lamp he made from agate panels, which were made of thin slabs he himself cut. Steve also showed cabochons he made out of jasper, petrified wood, Louisiana petrified palmwood, purple agate, jasper, tiger iron, and turquoise.



**Stephanie Dangott** made gem trees. She also showed the jewelry pieces she made during classes with Janice Metz, such as beaded rings, necklace and bracelets using various beading techniques. Stephanie also showed stones she had polished at the Shop.



**Jette Sorensen** said she had been buying stones and tools and was eager to get back to work. She bought jasper from Indonesia, as well as tiny geodes. She is used to working with big stones and was interested in learning how to use small ones.

*Submitted by*  
**Ana M. Strambi Guimaraes**  
Recording Secretary

# Fireworks Depends Upon Minerals



Fireworks date back to about the same time as the discovery of gunpowder in ancient China. Americans use nearly 30,000 short tons per year - much of that in celebration of Independence Day on the 4th of July. Individuals purchase and use about two-thirds of the total. The remainder is used in public fireworks displays. About 85 percent of consumer fireworks and half of the display variety are imported from China, Japan, Korea and such European countries as France and Italy.

Despite our use and exposure to fireworks, few people stop to consider the minerals that make them such a spectacular part of the festivities. Did you know that each basic color in a fireworks display is produced by a specific mineral or mineral compound?

- Bright greens are made with barium
- Deep reds are a product of strontium
- Blues comes from copper
- Yellows require sodium

More colors can be created by mixing compounds:

- Orange is produced by a mixture of strontium & sodium.
- Silvery white by a mixture of titanium, zirconium, and magnesium alloys.
- Lavender is obtained using copper and strontium mix.

Special effects are created by yet other mineral products:

- Iron fillings (from the ore mineral hematite and small particles of charcoal produce Gold sparks.
- Bright flashes are created by using fine ground

aluminum powder.

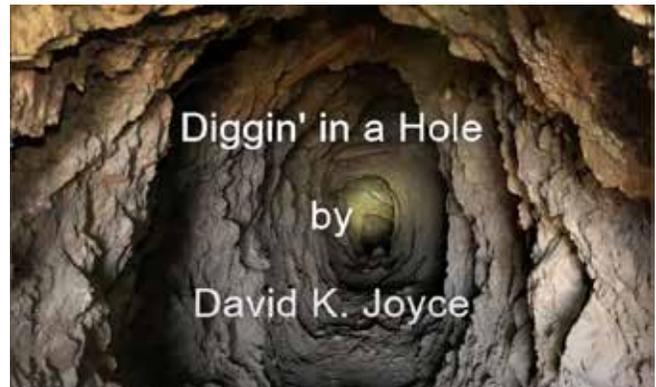
- The use of larger particles, such as small flakes or granules, give a longer, shower-like effect.
- Magnalium, a magnesium-aluminium alloy, produces a tiny series of silvery-white flashes.
- Aluminum, antimony sulfide and perchlorate are other flash mixtures that are used.

Fireworks are just one more example of how we use minerals for the manufacture of everything from automobiles to toothpaste.

Information from US Bureau of Mines

*Rocks and Minerals. (January 30, 2020) Fireworks - Depend Upon Minerals [Article] <https://www.rocksandminerals.com/fireworks.htm>*

## Music Video: Diggin' In A Hole!



Tucson Gem and Mineral Society (TGMS) member David K. Joyce recently produced a new music video entitled "Diggin' in a Hole". The music video had its "world premiere" recently, as the kick-off to the Rochester Mineralogical Symposium, which was entirely online this year. It was a hit! The video features mineral collectors from many places in the world collecting minerals in many different spots in the world. There are a few TGMS members amongst the collectors in the video plus many other personalities from the world of mineral collecting, that you may recognize. We hope that you'll enjoy it!

YouTube url: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8bHzn2poBKE&t=18s>

*Tucson Gem & Mineral Society. (April 27, 2021) Diggin' in a Hole! [Video] <http://www.tgms.org/news-archive/2021/4/27/diggin-in-a-hole>*

# Annual Parking Lot Sale

Even though the city put a few roadblocks in our way, this past Saturday, our Club had a wonderful and very successful CCRMC Parking Lot Sale.

I had coordinated the event, but without help from other members, it would not have been the success it was. I want to thank the following:

- Brad Smith and the CCRMC board for “green lighting” and backing our sale, plus helping with logistics.
- Janet Gampe, who produced our wonderful promotional posters.
- Jette Sorensen, who sent out promotional email blasts to our FOG list, and getting the word got out to members, and the greater community.
- Kent Goodman for clearing and sweeping our venue area.
- Rick Schaefer, who coordinated with the Boy Scouts,

for the use of their tables and chairs. Plus, he helped with the set-up & teardown of our event, and more.

- Members and sellers, who put announcements on their Social Media, and spread the word of our event. The person who brought the chicken and other food for our sellers and helpers. (It may have been, Mundo Coronel).

And, thank you to our “sellers”, and other Club members who helped make our event so successful.

I hope this event will help show the Rockhounding, Lapidary, and Jewelry-making communities that the CCRMC is alive and well, and coming back, out of the lockdown.

BTW - As a bonus, our event brought in a few new members, and some returning members.

*Submitted by*  
**Ken Rogers**  
CCRMC Parking Lot Sale Coordinator



Steve D. – Vice President



Gary M.



*More photos on page 6*

# Annual Parking Lot Sale *con't*



Nancy B. - New CCRMC member



Brad S. - CCRMC President



Ken. R - CCRMC Programs Chair / Parking Lot Sale Coordinator



# Executive Meeting Minutes

June 7, 2021

Those present: Stephanie Dangott, Steve Dover, Jon Gowling, Alexa Hunter, Pam Leitner, Janice Metz, Darrell Robb, Ken Rogers, Brad Smith, Jette Sorensen, Ana M Strambi Guimaraes, Karen Wallen

Brad Smith called the meeting to order at 7:15 PM

The following was discussed:

-Darrell Robb informed he had left messages for Martin Santa Cruz with inquiries about plans for reopening the auditorium but had not heard back.

-Brad Smith said to move ahead with scheduling the summer picnic, as parks should be opening.

-Brad announced the yard sale was scheduled for 6/26. Jette Sorensen indicated she had sent an inquiry out to members about interest in being a seller. A discussion followed on how best to publicize the event. Ken Rogers said he would inform Brad about how quickly the seller spots were filling up; there were six or seven committed so far. Brad said he had not heard back from the Scout House about them lending their tables and chairs. Ken clarified the yard sale was not a jewelry sale; it was rather a rocks, minerals, and equipment (including jewelry equipment) sale.

-A discussion took place about potentially holding a smaller show in the fall. Brad expressed concern that the Club may not have sufficient manpower to host a full show in short notice, assuming the auditorium would be available. Ken Rogers said vendors have expressed interest. He indicated the Federation webpages listed a few shows, but not in Los Angeles county. Brad said the Club should think about other outdoor activities it could do in addition to the picnic and the yard sale.

-Steve Dover informed he managed to empty the Club's deposit safety box at the bank branch that is closing down. He committed to providing a list of the contents to Brad, who will then determine how large a box is needed; if it was small enough it could perhaps be kept by an officer. A discussion followed on digitalizing documents and housing them on the Club's site.

-Darrell Robb informed the badge provider had retired and sold the business to one of his original distributors in Nevada and did not recommend them to the Club, but rather gave another reference. He provided Darrell with fifteen empty badges.

-Darrell indicated the Club's expenses had been higher

than usual in May; in addition the last three months of honorariums had been paid at once. He said the Club had liquidity and was financially solid for the foreseeable future.

-Jette Sorensen informed the Club had 79 members including lifetime members. She said last year the Club had nearly 165 members. Brad said the Club needed a chair to encourage new members to join and old members to rejoin. Brad committed to contacting members who had expressed interest in publicity and membership, to ask for their help in promoting the Club on social media. Jette indicated that in March she had publicized that the Club was active, holding meetings and issuing the Nugget.

-Ken Rogers indicated he had not received commitment from speakers for July and August yet. A discussion followed as to whether in-person meetings would be possible any time soon and if the Club could hold a hybrid model.

-Jette mentioned that instructors needed to return to the Shop; as although Kent Goodman was available three of the four days on which the Shop was open, he was not an instructor.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:11 PM.

# General Meeting Minutes

June 14, 2021

Meeting called to order at 7:08 PM by President Brad Smith.

Brad made the following announcements:

-The Veterans Memorial Auditorium was eager to open up and knew the Club was interested in renting facilities for both meetings and the show.

-The Club applied with the park for the summer picnic on August 14th, however the city had not confirmed the reservation yet.

-The Club was hosting a yard sale on June 26th.

-The Shop was open five days a week.

-The Club needed help on two fronts. First, it needed a social chair if meetings were to be held in-person. Second, it needed a member outreach chair to invite back members from 2019 and 2020, as membership was down to half its size.

# Lapidary Shop *is open!!!*



Our fully equipped Lapidary Shop is open on a limited basis with modified rules and capacities.

Everyone is required to wear masks, observe social distancing and sign a liability waiver for the Club.

The Shop will be limited to only 2 members (3 on Saturdays), plus instructors.

## **Absolutely NO walk-ins are allowed!**

Please contact the instructor to reserve your spot:

Thursday 5 pm – 9 pm  
Kent Goodman: [kentgoodman@gmail.com](mailto:kentgoodman@gmail.com)

Friday 12 pm – 4 pm  
Kent Goodman: [kentgoodman@gmail.com](mailto:kentgoodman@gmail.com)

Saturday 12 pm – 4 pm  
Lynne Lukert: [gemlynne@ca.rr.com](mailto:gemlynne@ca.rr.com)

Sunday 10 am – 2 pm  
Kent Goodman: [kentgoodman@gmail.com](mailto:kentgoodman@gmail.com)

If you are unable to attend at the last minute or are going to be more than 30 minutes late, please notify the instructor so they can offer the spot to someone else or wait for you.

Members must be current with membership dues, sign an annual insurance waiver and receive instruction before starting in the Shop.

The Shop is for use by adults 18+ only; junior members 13+ must sign a special release and a parent/guardian must be present to use any equipment.

10866 Culver Boulevard  
Culver City, CA 90230  
The Shop is located behind the Scout House  
Shop phone number: 310-836-4611

## General Meeting Minutes *con't*

Ken Rogers announced that in July the program would be the premier presentation of Dick Weber on the geology of California National Parks.

A discussion followed about having remote speakers in in-person meetings, and in-person speakers broadcast to remote attendees. This would be feasible as the VMA was becoming equipped with high speed internet capabilities.

Ken Rogers provided information about the yard sale; it will be held in the parking lot behind the shop and the only requirement to participate is to be a paid member.

Jette Sorensen informed that the club received a couple of new members and renewals and it counted with about 80 members.

Darrell informed the club remained solvent and financially comfortable to make it through the year.

Quorum was established and the May meeting minutes were approved as read in the June Nugget.

Ken Rogers announced that The Nugget won recognition from the Federation as a publication among the top ten of its kind and Janet Gampe was recognized.

The meeting ended at 7:27PM and the monthly program started.

*Submitted by*  
**Ana M. Strambi Guimaraes**  
Recording Secretary

## Our New Instagram Page

We have started a new Instagram profile for CCRMC. Follow us at: [culvercityrockclub](https://www.instagram.com/culvercityrockclub) for all the latest news. Clicking on the Instagram icon on page 10 will take you directly to our new page.

Thanks to Christine Tompson!!!! She is our new social media person who will handle all posts on Facebook and Instagram.



# CFMS

## Upcoming Shows

Many clubs have canceled or changed their show dates due to Covid-19. At the time of publication, these are the shows that have not been canceled.

Please check the CFMS website for the most up to date information on upcoming shows.

<https://www.cfmsinc.org/shows-2/>

### July 10, 2021 – Bellflower, CA

Delver's Gem and Mineral Society  
Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church  
14515 Blaine Ave., Bellflower, CA 90706  
Parking lot sale! Our Society is holding a parking lot sale. We will be selling rocks, minerals, equipment and other odds and ends.  
Website: [delversgemclub.wordpress.com](http://delversgemclub.wordpress.com)

Cancelled - rescheduled for March 2022

### August 14-15, 2021 – Arcadia CA

Pasadena Lapidary Society  
62nd Annual Tournament of Gems "Inspiration Unearthed"  
Contact: Ellen Ferrell 727-512-0381  
Email: [ellenbf2007@aol.com](mailto:ellenbf2007@aol.com)  
Website: [pasadenalapidary.org](http://pasadenalapidary.org)

### August 21-22, 2021 – Tehachapi, CA

Tehachapi Valley Gem and Mineral Society  
TVGMS Annual Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show  
500 East "F" Street, Tehachapi, CA 93561  
Saturday and Sunday 9 AM to 5 PM  
Contact: (661) 972-1117  
Email: [travis462@outlook.com](mailto:travis462@outlook.com)  
Website: <http://tvgms.org>  
Rocks, Gems, Minerals, Beads, Jewelry, kids activities and more plus Tehachapi Mountain Festival 2021.

### September 4-5, 2021 – Reno, NV

The Reno Gem & Mineral Society, Inc.  
Jackpot of Gems  
Reno Convention Center  
4390 S. Virginia St., Reno, NV  
Saturday 10 AM-5 PM, Sunday 10 AM – 4 PM  
Contact Dan Ellis, [sailondan55@aol.com](mailto:sailondan55@aol.com)  
Website: [www.renogms.org](http://www.renogms.org)

### September 18-19, 2021 – Chico, CA

Feather River Lapidary and Mineral Society  
Silver Dollar Fairgrounds  
2357 Fair St., Chico, CA 95928  
Saturday 9 AM – 5 PM, Sunday 9 AM – 4 PM  
Contact: (530) 586-7052

Website: <http://featherriverrocks.org>

### October 9-10, 2021 – Los Altos, CA

Peninsula Gem and Geology Society  
One No. San Antonio Road, Los Altos, CA 94022  
Saturday and Sunday 10 AM – 5 PM  
Contact: 1 (408) 834-5384  
Email: [steve\\_job@sbcbglobal.net](mailto:steve_job@sbcbglobal.net)  
Website: <http://pggs.org>

### September 24 – 26, 2021 – Stoddard Wells, CA

Victor Valley Gem and Mineral Club  
45th Annual Stoddard Wells Rockhound Tailgate  
Dale Evans Parkway and Stoddard Wells Road, Apple Valley, CA. Go straight on Stoddard Wells Road, will turn to dirt. Follow 7 miles to "Tailgate". Signs will mark the road. Cars & RV's can make it with ease, go slow. See our website for additional details and directions.  
Hours: 9 AM – 5 PM daily  
Free event, everyone is welcome! FREE Vendor Spaces, dry camping, restrooms available. First come, first served. All donations welcomed. Handcrafted jewelry, cabs, slabs, rough, and more. Food served breakfast & lunch. NO saving spaces or competing with VVGMS's fundraising activities – i.e. food, drinks, grab bags, spin the wheel or auctions. Saturday field trip 9 AM – 1 PM.  
Contact: (760) 243-2330  
Email: [dwayna.barron@gmail.com](mailto:dwayna.barron@gmail.com)  
Website: <http://www.vvgmc.org>

## CFMS Camp Paradise

Great news, we will be holding Camp Paradise this year. We are adding enameling this year. There will be additional health and safety measures in place to assure a safe environment.

Registration form is on page 11.

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**Week 1: August 22nd – August 28th**

**Week 2: August 29th – September 4th**

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### CLASSES INCLUDE

- Cabochon Making
- Silver Smithing
- Beading
- Faceting
- Chain Making
- Glass Bead Making
- Precious Metal Clay (PMC)
- Wire Wrap Art
- Lost Wax Metal Casting
- Dichroic Glass Fusion
- Soft Stone Carving
- Ming Trees
- Enameling

For more information, contact: Sandi Kilcrease at: [slk95228@gmail.com](mailto:slk95228@gmail.com)

# the Nugget - Submissions

Submissions deadline is on the 15<sup>th</sup> of every month. Articles or notes without a byline are written by the Editor. Photographs without credits are shot by a CCRMC member.

Email submissions to Janet Gampe, Editor: [nugget@culvercityrocks.org](mailto:nugget@culvercityrocks.org)

# the Nugget - Advertisements

The Nugget accepts paid advertisements. The cost for an eighth of a page (approx. 2" high x 3.5" wide) is \$7 per insertion, payable in advance. Ad location is at the discretion of the Editor. Ads, copy, or business cards must be received by the 10<sup>th</sup> of the month.

Send materials to:  
Culver City Rock and Mineral Club  
Attn: Editor  
P.O. Box 3324  
Culver City, CA 90231

# Club General Meetings

Culver City Veterans Memorial Complex  
Multipurpose Room  
4117 Overland Avenue  
Culver City, CA 90230

# Lapidary Shop

10866 Culver Boulevard  
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The Shop is located behind the Scout House.

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310-836-4611



Frances Aldrich

# 2021 Elected Officers

**President**  
Brad Smith

**Vice President**  
Steve Dover

**Treasurer**  
Darrell Robb

**Recording Secretary**  
Ana Maria Strambi Guimaraes

**Corresponding Secretary**  
Véronique Gautherot

**Parliamentarian**  
Jon P. Gowling

# 2021 Committee Chairs

- Education – Alexa Hunter & Karen Wallen
- Federation Director – Rick Shaffer
- Field Trips – Devon Lloyd
- Historian – Virginia Hollis
- Librarian – Andrea Fabian
- Membership – Jette Sorensen
- Membership Co-Chair – Stephanie Dangott
- Minerals – Devon Lloyd
- Photography – Pam Leitner
- Programs – Ken Rogers
- Publications – Janet Gampe
- Publicity – Janice Metz & Christine Thompson
- Show – Adrienne Louie
- Shop Committee – President, Vice President & Shop Instructors
- Social – VACANT
- Sunshine – VACANT
- Trading Post – Gary Mitchell
- Webmaster – Jette Sorensen
- Workshops – Janice Metz
- Zoom Host – Darren Cokin

# Board of Directors

**2021**  
Franne Einberg  
Gary Mitchell

**2022**  
Virginia Hollis  
Janet Louie

**2023**  
Adrienne Louie  
Jette Sorensen

# Stay In Touch



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**THE CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF MINERALOGICAL SOCIETIES, INC.**  
**Earth Science Studies 2021**

**CAMP PARADISE - 12725 LA PORTE ROAD, CLIPPER MILLS, CA 95930**

**PLEASE READ CAREFULLY BEFORE REGISTERING**

1. Any cancellation prior to August 1, 2021 will incur a \$25.00 Administration fee.
2. No refunds or cancellations after August 1, 2021 unless a substitute is provided.
3. Do not mail your application before April 1, 2021.
4. All persons attending Camp Paradise **MUST** be fully vaccinated.
5. Face masks will be required in all Communal areas. Also, some instructors may require them for classes.

Make checks payable to: **CFMS EARTH SCIENCES 2021**

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:**

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Copperopolis, CA 95228  
[slk95228@gmail.com](mailto:slk95228@gmail.com)  
Cell: (831)334-1170

Tony Fender  
[arhfender@gmail.com](mailto:arhfender@gmail.com)

**Please Note: Sign in will be on Sunday, August 22, 2021 and Sunday, August 29, 2021 from 1:00pm to 4:00pm**

CAMP PARADISE is approximately 50 miles east of Marysville on Highway E-21 (Marysville Rd. towards Brownsville). Elevation is approximately 3,500 ft. The facilities are at a rustic church camp, rooms are equipped with bunk beds in all rooms and cabins. 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 (bathrooms and showers are communal) and located nearby.

RV space with electricity and water for most spaces is available. It is a church camp; no alcoholic beverages are permitted.

**Room assignments will be made by staff.**

**Classes** - Beginning Faceting, Lapidary, Soft Stone Carving, Silversmithing, Lost Wax Casting, Beginning through advanced Wire Art, Lampwork Bead Making, Bead Weaving, PMC-3 Clay and Fused Glass, Chain Maille and Enamel.

**Please Note: There will be some classes with limited space - Preference will be given to first time students.**

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

A list of supplies will be sent to you with your confirmation. Please e-mail Sandi after 30 days if you have not received information.

**PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE & KEEP TOP PORTION FOR FUTURE REFERENCE**

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**Registration Form - PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY**

\_\_\_\_ Week 1 August 22 - 29, 2021

\_\_\_\_ Week 2 August 29 - September 4, 2021

**\$405 PER PERSON - PER WEEK / DAY TRIPPER IS \$255 FOR THE WEEK**

Name 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Name 2 \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ CA \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_ Club \_\_\_\_\_

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 (explain briefly) \_\_\_\_\_

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 for 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 material.

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# the NUGGET



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