

Rockonteur

Words from the President:

I want to personally thank everyone for raising your hands and electing me president at the last meeting. It means a lot to me that everyone feels that I can do a good job as president. I will do my best to fill the shoes of **Richard Smithen** and **Barbara Bilyeu**. They are tough shoes to fill.

I've been with the club since May of 2012 and have enjoyed every minute I have spent with the club. The members of this club are the nicest group of people I've ever met. I've had the honor of meeting a lot of people that are now good friends. I am looking forward to serving this club and keeping it the great club that it is.

The Santa Lucia Rockhounds **Founder's Award** was presented to **Galen Moyer** from last years recipient **David Nelson**. When anyone talks about great people in the club, Galen Moyer is one of these people. He has helped with field trips, with lapidary questions, and going out of his way for the club and its members. Congratulations Galen Moyer.

I hope everyone had a good time at the Lapidary Event on August 23rd. This would not be possible if not for **Galen Moyer**. Thank You again, Galen! The Lapidary Event just keeps

getting better each year. All of the demonstrators were awesome. Thank You. Everyone was able to get a quick lesson on several lapidary machines, making everyone's rock wish list a bit longer.

Sunday, September 21st is our annual Santa Lucia Rockhounds Picnic. Remember **NO MEETING** September 15th. Everyone mark your calendars and join us for some great fun. We will have an auction, metal detecting game, rock toss game, great food, and some surprises. This is a great time to meet everyone in the club and have fun. If you love great B-B-Q tri-tip, you had better join us! My taste buds have been waiting for this since last year. The tri-tip and buttery bread was mouth watering **AWESOME**. Hope to see everybody and eat up!

On September 27th, don't miss Caledonia Days in San Miguel. There will be dutch oven cooking demonstrators and tasting. The event is 10am to 4pm at the Rios Caledonia Adobe, 700 S. Mission St.. Its a great event, and the food is very good. So good, you will most likely buy a dutch oven after this event (we did). The Santa Lucia Rockhounds will also have a booth with information on our club. The more volunteers that show up the better. See you there!

--Mike Judy

Next Board Meeting

September 8th

The Wellness Kitchen

1255 Las Tablas Rd. Ste 102

Templeton @ **7pm**

Everyone is invited

Next General Meeting

September 21st

Annual Picnic

Templeton Park

Templeton @ **10am**

Everyone is invited

Get Well Soon:

It was so wonderful to see **Richard Smithen** at our August Meeting. He looks great, and it is good to know that he is doing better. It was nice to see his wife **Jo** at the meeting, too. Many thanks to her for all the care she's been giving him. Prayers and good thoughts to both of you. Rest up, Richard, and listen to Jo!

I hear that **James King** is getting stronger daily and has even started walking a bit. That is great news! May thanks and prayers to his wife, **Lisa**. She has been hard at work making sure he gets the best of care. Keep up the good work, James, and before you know it you'll be on "Dancing With The Stars"!

Dues are Due:

Oh, darn...it's that dreaded time of year again! Dues are Due. And I haven't bugged you for a few months or two. With the silly rhyming poems that I do.

The **Best** way to pay your dues is to make a check out to the Santa Lucia Rockhounds and mail it to: P.O. Box 1672, Paso Robles, CA, 93447. Dues are \$20 for a single adult and \$8 for each additional family member in the household.

****Don't Forget!**** We will not be meeting on September 15th. Our Club Picnic is the third Sunday, September 21st, at Templeton Community Park. We would prefer that you didn't bring your dues to the park. Dogs and dues are not allowed in the park. If you don't mail your dues, you can bring your dues to our next meeting, which will be October 20th at the Templeton Community Center.

Refreshments:

With the annual picnic taking place on September 21st, there will be no meeting on September 15th. Bring a side dish or dessert and place settings for every person in your party.

Club Picnic:

Our Annual Club Picnic will be held the third Sunday of September, the 21st, at Templeton Community Park, starting at 10:00. This is a great time to join your fellow club members in a day of food and merriment. We will also be having our world famous auction, with our world famous auctioneer **Pete Duckworth**. If you have something rock related that you would like to donate to the auction, please bring it along with you.

We will be having **Kenny Franklin** manning his magical BBQ once again, and working his magic on mouth watering tri-tip and buttery garlic bread. We ask that all club members bring a delicious side dish or a yummy dessert. Also, please bring a place setting (fork, steak knife, plate) for each person that plans on eating. The club will be providing punch, lemonade, and water for all. If you want something else, you can bring that, too.

We plan on having a metal detecting treasure hunt, so if you have a metal detector, please bring that with you. We'll be having a "rock toss" so bring your A game with you. Don't forget your sunscreen and hat, lawn chairs, beach blanket or towel, maybe an umbrella or canopy, your sense of humor, and your pic-i-nic basket, Boo Boo! See you there, Yogi!

THE FOUNDERS AWARD



The Founders Award is for given to a club member that has given exceptional service to the club. The first year, 1981, it was presented by Bob Mount, one of our founding members, to Jeanne Lehr, who designed our logo. Last year, the recipient was **David Nelson**. For the past year, David's job has been to pick the next recipient of this award. And so, on Monday, August 18, David stood in front of the club and said....

"...and the Founders Award for 2014 goes to...**Galen Moyer!!!**" **The crowd bursts into applause and cheers, chanting "Galen! Galen! Galen Rocks!" while "We are the Champions" plays on the public address system.**

Ok. So we weren't that crazy, but we did give Galen a big cheer, and clapped our hands wildly. And appreciated what a helpful, kind, and knowledgeable guy Galen is, and just how much he has done for the advancement of our club. Thank you very much, Galen!

Last Months Program:

The featured speaker for the evening was **Ron Rosconi**, who gave a very interesting talk on Native American artifacts, which he has collected since he was a boy. Ron brought many specimens from his extensive collection, which includes arrowheads, atlatl points, mortars and pestles, game balls, shell beads, and other interesting things. Most of his artifacts are from the Chumash, of the south-central coast, and the Yokuts, of the central valley, who did a lot of trading back and forth.

After he spoke, Ron opened up the meeting for questions; and did we have a lot of questions! Ron answered every question patiently and thoroughly. After all of our questions were answered, he invited us to come see his collection up close and ask any other questions we may have had.

To compliment Ron's collection, the brag tables featured an assortment of mortars, arrowheads, fishing weights, and other Native American artifacts belonging to **Kim Noyes**. It was a very interesting and enjoyable evening!

Rock and Gem Show 2015:

Hey, Everyone! Although it may seem far, far away, our annual Rock Show is in a mere eight months! The plan that "They" have been working on is a bigger, grander, showier show! And "They" need your help. Yes, you! "They" will need volunteers, and volunteering is fun! "They" have passed all the heavy work on to someone else. All the volunteer positions "They" have left are just fun ones. So keep this on your back burner, and the next time you see an email from "Them" announcing when the next show meeting is, plan on attending. "They" will be happy to see you, and you will be happy that you were able to contribute.

Annual Picnic September 21st

The Gold Pocket:

Always prospect in a known gold area, your chances are much higher to find gold.

Classifying is the most under estimated tool in prospecting. Yes, gold is heavy for its size, but there are also a lot of other materials heavy for their size, too. Without a classifier you would feed material of all sizes into your prospecting equipment. This would make most equipment work inefficiently or not at all.

Having all the materials the same sizes insures gold will always be the heaviest material. This gives you a better chance of recovering all the gold. Gold has a gravity scale of 19, meaning it weighs 19 times more than the same volume of water. This is why prospectors love using water prospecting equipment.

Example: one cube of sugar (being gold), weights the same amount of 19 cubes of sugar (being water).

Hematite and magnetite are also heavy for their size as well, and are better known as "black sand". They both have a gravity scale of 5, meaning they weigh 5 times more than the same volume of water. Black sand will always be captured with your gold in any prospecting equipment, making black sand gold's nemesis.

Prospecting equipment is designed to capture all the heavy material, especially gold. The riffles in a sluice box or high banker capture the heavy material behind the riffles. They capture the heavy materials like gold, black sand, and even garnet (gravity scale of 4). I wish there was more gold then black sand behind my riffles, but there is a lot more black sand then gold. Not properly setting up your prospecting equipment with make your riffles fill up with black sand and make the gold flow over the black sand, making the riffles useless. The gold will check-in, stay awhile, then leave FOREVER. --Mike Judy

Lapidary Event

The Club's annual Lapidary Event was held August 23, from 8am - 2pm at Galen Moyer's house. Attendees learned about cabochon making, gold panning, and how to use a hand-held rock polisher and various saws. They were able to ask experienced members questions about rocks, collecting, polishing, and many other rock-related things. Lunch was served, with hot dogs cooked by experienced grill-master David Nelson. Many delicious side dishes and desserts were brought by club members and enjoyed by all.

This Lapidary Event is a very important and helpful tool, especially for our newer members. It gives a person knowledge regarding the machinery they want and the tools they need to pursue their rock collecting hobby to the next level. Attendance at this year's Lapidary Event was less than last year, and so was participation. This is a bummer, as this is a great way to "test drive" various aspects of craftsmanship, learning from people that have been playing with rocks for many years. It is also a great way to get to know your fellow club members. We will be holding our Lapidary Event again next year...find time to attend, you'll have a lot of fun!



Bob Baker demonstrating the awesome Genie



Kincy demonstrating the powerful hand polisher



Galen demonstrating one of many lapidary equipment this day



Mike Judy demonstrating the art of gold panning

Did you know?

A look at earth science odds and ends by a geology geek (Jim Mills)

There is a National Monument in New Mexico called Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument that has some really unusual looking hoodoos. Hoodoos, in case you are not familiar with the term, are tall columns of quite soft rock topped by a much harder cap rock which protects the softer rock from weathering and erosion. When cracks develop in the cap rock, the process of weathering can proceed downward very quickly, leaving the adjacent material standing in tall thin columns. Perhaps the most famous manifestation of hoodoos is the tall columns at Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah. In the case of Bryce, the hoodoos are entirely sedimentary rocks topped with a more-resistant cap rock of sedimentary rocks.

What makes the Kasha-Katuwe hoodoos so much different is that they are made up of exclusively volcanic rocks, not sedimentary rocks. Check out the photo of Kasha-Katuwe borrowed from Wikipedia commons with the photo of Bryce Canyon National Park borrowed from the National Park Service:



Photo of Kasha-Katuwe

Oddly, the tops of these hoodoos at Kasha-Katuwe are cone-shaped rather than flat, like those at Bryce Canyon. The whole effect is like that of a small tent city at a medieval jousting match. You can almost picture Sir Lancelot getting into his armor in one of those tents, getting ready to vanquish some bad guys and save the beautiful princess. But, I digress;

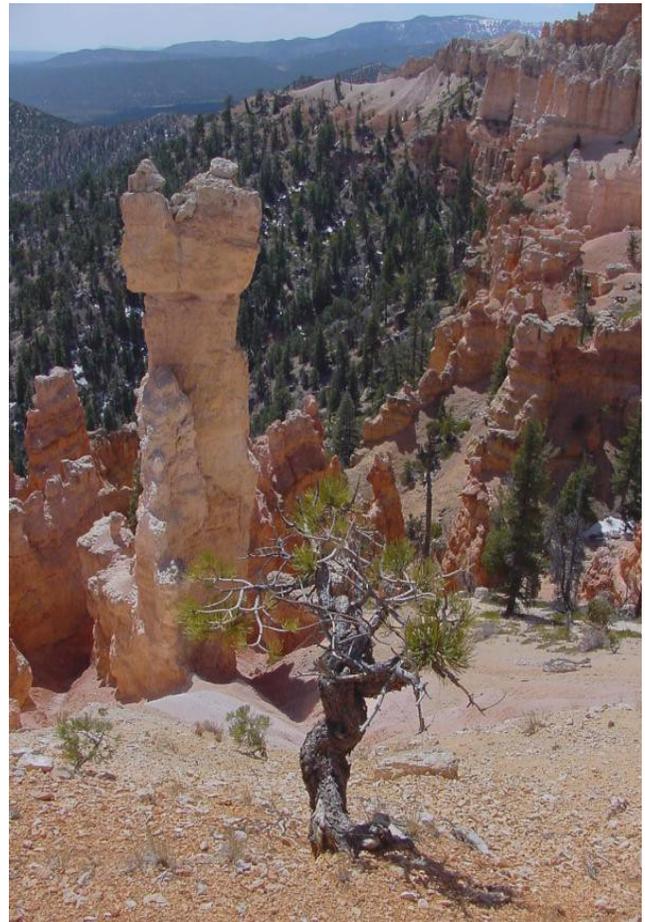


Photo of Bryce

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... As I mentioned, the tent rocks at Kasha-Katuwe are composed of a column of soft pumice and volcanic tuff which are covered by a cap of more resistant lava. A small amount of the lava is still at the tip of the cone but the kind of summer sudden monsoonal storms in that part of the world drop a lot of water down on the dry rock in a very short period of time – a situation that allows for rapid wetting of the surface and erosion of surface material, but not prolonged enough to wet the rock inside beyond an inch or two. Consequently the forces of weathering are not able to really bite well into the sides of the column itself. Instead, the wetted top takes the brunt of the water and the result is a cone on top of the column. Some of these columns are as much as 90 feet tall.

According to Wikipedia, the name Kasha-Katuwe means “white cliffs” in the local Cochiti Native American Pueblo language. The area is located in Sandoval County, on the Pajarito Plateau, approximately a 40-mile drive west of Santa Fe. It seems that the geologically-inclined tourist would be well-advised to stop off and hike through the National Monument to marvel at the result of geologic processes and meteorological events.

The Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks are not unique in the world. There is another tent rock city located in the central part of Turkey; it is called Cappadocia Tent Rocks. The formations are very similar to our Kasha-Katuwe (and given a name that is perhaps a little easier to pronounce and spell...) But, check out the photos (from the website of besttourism.com and Wikipedia commons):



Photo of Cappadocia

They have simply carved the rooms out of the sides of the relatively soft volcanic pumice & tuff rock. It is fairly apparent, even to this non-construction savvy geologist, that the roofs of these buildings would carry more than the typical 25- to 40-year life warranty that we get for our asphalt shingle roofs here in California! The Turks have truly made it into a “tent city.”

Just thought you would like to know...

What is really different is that people of the Turkish town of Gorme have incorporated some of their hoodoos into living accommodations or spare rooms alongside the regular rectangular masonry buildings.



Photo of Gorme

ROCKHOUND HISTORY AND LORE FROM THE ARCHIVES

by Barbara Bilyeu

Planet Copper Mine -- and Lost Gold!

In January 2013, Galen Moyer, Bob Baker, my husband Gene and I paid a visit to the Planet Mine outside of Parker, Arizona, on the recommendation of Wes Lingerfelt from the Orcutt Gem and Mineral Society. It was a rainy day (yes, it rains in Arizona!), but water has a nice way of bringing out the colors in the rocks. We had a good, soggy time and came home with some nice specimens.

Although the following account does not concern the Planet Mine directly, it is still an intriguing tale of yesteryear, and the individuals who inhabited the Wild West, and gives a little more in-depth perspective to what we see and where we go when we're in the field collecting. Remember to take lots of WATER with you when you are on a field trip -- or riding across the desert on your horse during the summer through sand dunes!

This is a story about its discover, whose name was never recorded, so we'll just call him "Mr. Planet" for the sake of reference. First, a bit of history on the mine. It was a copper mine, probably the first producing mine in Arizona, beginning production in 1868. Prospectors had trouble with the Apaches in the area until around 1874 when the Apaches were confined in reservations. Serious production began in the 1880's and by 1884 the mine had sent more than 6,000 tons of high-quality copper ore to San Francisco. By 1916, the Planet Copper Mine was producing almost 4 million pounds of copper a year. At the present, it is pretty much abandoned and the tunnels sealed. Collecting is permitted -- but caution is required.



Anyhow, according to an article in the February 1961 edition of *Desert Magazine* ("Lost Gold in the Sands of La Posa" by Harold Weight), the superintendent of the mine (sometime in the 1870's) headed into Ehrenberg on the Colorado River (across from Blythe) with his ore, which he sold for a nice price. Ehrenberg at that time was one of the few "cities" in that part of the Arizona Territory, and our "Mr. Planet" celebrated his good fortune by hitting most, if not all, of the saloons in town. There is much speculation on what route he took and why he got into trouble on the way back to the mine,



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but according to his own account, "I got drunk and spent all my money, and I finally started out. It was pretty hot. I didn't have any water. I did have a little bottle of whiskey". It was pretty clear that he was totally unprepared for the horseback ride into the desert for the 55+ mile return journey. "I got into sand, a lot of sand dunes. Finally I came to a low black hill surrounded by sand. The sun was awful hot. It was getting me. I got off my horse and rested for a while." While he rested, he noticed some rocks at his feet and they looked promising. "I picked up a couple of pieces. I stuck them in my pocket because they seemed heavy. I got back on my horse -- and that was the last I remembered." His riderless horse was recognized by Sam Butler and his brother when it plodded into their view sometime later, and they retraced the horse's path and found "Mr. Planet" unconscious and obviously in serious condition -- but still alive. They took him back to Ehrenberg, but he failed to improve so he was sent to San Francisco where his brother lived. He was able to tell his story just before he died, and the brother had the ore in his pocket assayed. It assayed at \$750 to the ton in gold, silver and copper, which was very rich in those days! Since that time, numerous prospectors and treasure-hunters have combed the area north of Ehrenberg, searching for the lost ore deposit in the sand, but no one can claim to have found it (at least by 1961 when this article was written).

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We are a member of the **California Federation of Mineralogical Societies (CFMS)** and affiliated with the **American Federation of Mineralogical Societies (AFMS)**. Santa Lucia Rockhounds, Inc. is also a member of the **American Lands Access Association (ALAA)**.

Board Meeting:

Business Meeting of the Santa Lucia Rockhounds, August 11, 2014

The meeting opened at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present were John McCabe, Rachael Denny, Laurie and Tom Wylie, David Nelson, Barbara and Gene Bilyeu, Lisa King, Mike Doherty, Denise Halopoff, and Aaron and Rachel Miller. David Nelson moved to approve the minutes of last month's meetings, and Rachael Denny seconded the motion.

The Club's President, Richard Smithen, has resigned his position owing to serious health issues, so a special election will be held at this month's general meeting to choose a new President. Laurie Wylie presented the Treasurer's Report. Last month, the Club made \$29.50 on the regular silent auction, \$55 on the Cuesta College silent auction, \$25 on the regular drawing, \$5 on the 50/50 drawing, and \$100 on memberships.

The featured speaker at this month's general meeting will be Santos Sarrabia, who will give a presentation on faceting. Jim Mills will be the featured speaker in October, and John McCabe will give a presentation about the Morros in November. John is unable to attend this month's general meeting, so Rachel Miller will work with the Junior Rockhounds. David Nelson could use some help finding and selecting merchandise.

Galen Moyer is willing to host a lapidary demonstration at his place this month, and the

event has been scheduled for August 23rd, from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., with a potluck lunch. Lisa King will not be able to attend this month's general meeting, so Alice Pellerin will be in charge of memberships. Richard Smithen is unable to continue in his position as Pioneer Museum Liaison, and it has been decided to leave this position open, for the time being.

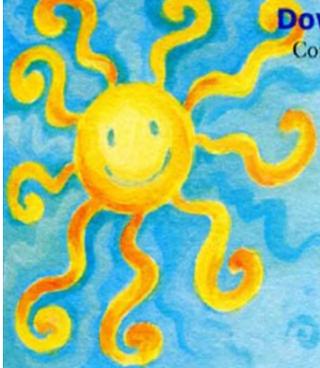
Barbara Bilyeu and Denise Halopoff will continue to work on putting out the newsletter until James King is able to resume his post. Anyone who would like to help with this job is welcome to do so. Plans for next year's show are still very much up in the air, and need to be seriously discussed, and worked out. This will be brought up for further discussion at the general meeting.

The Club's annual picnic has been scheduled for September 21st at the Templeton Park. Everyone who can is encouraged to contribute something for the auction, and Pete Duckworth will be contacted about serving as auctioneer. Salads and desserts will be potluck, as usual, and everyone should bring their own table service. The Club has been invited to participate in the Caledonia Days event at the Rios-Caledonia Adobe in San Miguel on September 27th, and David Nelson has expressed interest in attending. Anyone else who would like to participate is most welcome.

The meeting adjourned at 7:50 P.M.

Respectfully yours,
Rachael Denny,
Secretary

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September
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General Meeting:

General Meeting of the Santa Lucia Rockhounds,
August 18, 2014

The meeting opened at 7:02 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance, Barbara Bilyeu presiding. After the introduction of guests, Gene Bilyeu collected a quarter from each Club member not wearing a badge. As John McCabe was unable to attend, Rachel Miller stepped in to work with the Junior Rockhounds.

There will be a lapidary demonstration at Galen Moyer's place on Saturday, August 23rd, from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. There will be a potluck lunch, (hot dogs will be provided by the Club), and all those attending should plan to bring their own table service. Anyone who would like to be a demonstrator should talk to Galen.

Barbara Bilyeu could really use some help putting out the newsletter until James King is able to resume his duties. Anyone who would like to assist with this should contact Barbara-volunteers with computer skills are especially welcome. David Nelson would like some help selecting merchandise for the Club.

The Club has been invited to participate in the Caledonia Days event at the Rios-Caledonia Adobe in San Miguel on September 27th. Sign-ups are available for anyone who wants to volunteer to man a table, or give a demonstration. Someone also needs to represent the Club at the Pioneer Museum on Pioneer Day, October 11th. Dale Conrad is willing to do this, if he is still in the area at that time. And, volunteers are needed to assist with planning and organizing next year's show. Anyone who wants to participate in this venture should contact Kim Noyes.

The Club's annual picnic has been scheduled for Sunday, September 21st, at Templeton Park. Kenny Franklin will barbecue, and salads, desserts, and appetizers will be potluck, as usual. Lunch will take place around

noon, and everyone who can is encouraged to donate something for the auction. Pete Duckworth will, hopefully, be serving as auctioneer. Dues will be due at the October general meeting.

David Nelson presented the Founder's Award to Galen Moyer in recognition of Galen's contributions to the welfare of the Club. Wayne Mills announced that he has Queensland agates for sale, donated by Sir Paul Howard, an honorary member of the Orcutt club, who will be speaking at their September meeting.

Our President, Richard Smithen, has resigned his position, owing to serious health concerns. In accordance with the Club's by-laws, a special election was held, and Mike Judy was elected President for the remainder of the year.

The featured speaker for the evening was Ron Rosconi, who gave a very interesting talk on Native American artifacts, which he has collected since he was a boy. Ron brought many specimens from his extensive collection, which includes arrowheads, atlatl points, mortars and pestles, game balls, shell beads, and other interesting things. Most of his artifacts are from the Chumash, of the south-central coast, and the Yokuts, of the central valley, who did a lot of trading back and forth.

The meeting adjourned at 7:56 P.M. for refreshments, the drawings, and the silent auction, breaking up between 8:30 and 8:45. The brag tables featured an assortment of mortars, arrowheads, fishing weights, and other Native American artifacts belonging to Kim Noyes, some biconoids from the Fitzhugh Ranch belonging to Galen Moyer, points and knapping equipment belonging to Allen Cash, and some choice specimens from the AFMS field trip to Terry, Montana.

Hoping you all make some amazing discoveries,

I am respectfully yours,
Rachael Denny,
Secretary

2014 Events:**September 20 - 21: CHICO, CA**

Feather River Lapidary & Mineral Society, Oroville
Silver Dollar Fairgrounds
2357 Fair Street
Hours: Sat 9 - 5; Sun 9 - 4
John Scott, (530) 343-3491
Email: jweazel@sbcglobal.net
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September 27 - 28: MONTEREY, CA

Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society
Monterey Fairgrounds
2004 Fairgrounds Road
Hours: Sat 10 - 6; Sun 10 - 5
Contact: Janis Rovetti, (831) 372-1311
Email: janis12@sbcglobal.net
Website: www.cvgms.org

September 27 - 28: SANTA ROSA, CA

Santa Rosa Mineral & Gem Society
Wells Fargo Center for the Art
50 Mark West Springs Road
Hours: Sat 10 - 6; Sun 10 - 5
Jolene, (707) 528-761S
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September 27 - 28: LODI, CA

Stockton Lapidary & Mineral Club
Lodi Grape Festival Grounds
413 East Lockford Street
Hours: 10 - 5 daily
Contact: Jerold Kyle, (209) 368-9411
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October 1 - 5: JOSHUA TREE, CA

Hi-Desert Rockhounds of Moronga Valley
Sportsman's Club of Joshua Tree
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Field greens w/ seasonal fruit & nuts

Greek Salad - \$8.00

Romaine, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Red Onion, Black olives

Fiesta Taco Salad - \$8.00

Black Beans, jicama, tomato, radish, corn, green onion, jalapeno cilantro, red pepper, pumpkin seeds on romaine & tortilla chips
 (All salads add Chicken +\$2.00)

Wraps - \$10.00

Grilled Veggie & Hummus

Seasonal vegetables & homemade hummus

Chicken Salad Wrap

Chicken, celery, Apple, scallions, herbs, homemade eggless Mayo, Romain lettuce & Roasted red peppers
 (Wraps can be prepared in either Lettuce or gluten free tortillas)

Bowls - \$10.00

Brown Rice & Thai Green Curry

Quinoa blend & Stir fry Veggies

(Add Chicken + \$2.00)

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