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PURPOSE:
To bring about a closer association of Clubs and Societies devoted to the study of Earth Sciences and
the practice of Lapidary Arts and Crafts in the Southeast part of the United States.

OBJECTIVE:
To cooperate with similar Federations to promote public interest in the Earth Sciences and the
conservation of natural resources.

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President's Message
Danny Griffin
I am happy to have been elected as your President for the year 2013. It is an honor to
serve this organization. The SFMS has been served by many distinguished Presidents.
I hope I am up to the task. Let me provide a brief introduction for those who do not know me. I have been a member of the Knoxville Gem and Mineral Society for many years. I served as their President once and Vice President twice. I have also held many positions within the SFMS, such as Wildacres Director, Education Chair, Supplies Chair and 1st and 2nd Vice President. I am a fossil and mineral collector and have been a jewelry maker for many years.

As your President I have set several goals that I will briefly explain today and will provide you with progress reports later.

Goal one is to modernize access to the multitude of SFMS information that is available. Every since this organization was founded, most information has only been available in printed form and it had to be ordered from the Supplies Chairman. Over the past few years the orders have dwindled to almost nothing. I would like to convert all this printed material to an electronic form and post it to the SFMS website. I have a volunteer, with the skill level necessary, to convert this information. We sorted through pages and pages of material over the past few days. We will begin with the printed material listed on the SFMS website under the SUPPLIES heading. The hard supplies such as patches and pins will be available from the SFMS Treasurer. If you need any of this material before it is converted, contact me and I will get that particular item moved to the front of the list. If anyone has printed material that may be useful for the SFMS membership, then contact me and we will begin the process of adding your material to the list.

Goal two is the updating of the Officers Handbook. The current handbook was updated in 1988. You know, as well as I, that a lot of things have changed since 1988, and as a result the current handbook is not applicable to 2013. Everyone who assumes a position within the SFMS would benefit from a current and up-to-date handbook. With that said, the task of updating the handbook has begun. This revision will require help from many of you. The plan is to send a copy of the “position title” from the handbook to the past two persons who have held that position. For example the “President” page will be mailed to the 2011 and 2012 past presidents. They would update the page and mail it back for inclusion in the new edition. I would ask that if you receive a page for revision that you update it quickly and get it back to the editor as soon a possible.

In conclusion, I would like to mention a couple of fun things to do in 2013.

The first one that comes to mind is the William Holland and Wildacres workshops. If you have not attended one of these workshops you are missing a highlight of what the SFMS has to offer educationally. I urge each and everyone to attend at least one workshop!

The second is the upcoming AFMS/SFMS Annual Meeting. It is the SFMS’s turn to host the AFMS at our annual meeting. It will be held in Jacksonville, FL from September 18th thru the 22nd. The Jacksonville club has been in the planning stages for many months and I expect this to be a spectacular event. Besides the meetings, banquets, and club show there will be lectures by several prominent professionals in the field of meteorites. I urge you to try and fit this meeting into your schedule.

I have an open door policy and urge everyone to give me a call if you have something to discuss. Thanks!

Frank B. Decaminada

Date:
March 16th, 1932 - December 25th, 2012

Obituary:
Frank B. Decaminada, of Alpharetta, GA, passed away early Christmas morning. After over 35 years with Rockwell International, Frank began his second career in gems and minerals. He was an avid collector and was involved in the Georgia Mineral Society and Cobb County
Gem and Mineral Society as well as other local and national organizations. He was instrumental in establishing
the society’s scholarship fund. He is survived by his wife Caroline, daughters Dianne (Nino) Capoccia, Carol Zen,
and son, David Decaminada; grandchildren Christopher Capoccia, Erick (Aimée) Stenborg, Christine (Justin)
Joseph, Karl Stenborg, Stephanie (Thomas) Boehm, and Melodie (Thomas) Miller; five great-grandchildren
Samuel, Olivier and Marguerite Stenborg, and Daniela and Nino Boehm. Visitation will be held at Northside
Chapel, Roswell, GA on Friday, December 28 from 6-8 p.m. A funeral mass will be held at St. Andrew’s Catholic
Church, Roswell, GA on Saturday, December 29 at 10:30 a.m. Internment will be at Resurrection Cemetery in
Lewis Center, Ohio. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Mineral Society’s Mayo Educational
Foundation, Inc. c/o William Waggener, 4138 Steve Reynolds Blvd., Norcross, GA 30093. Northside Chapel
Funeral Directors, Roswell, GA., 770/645-1414. www.northsidechapel.com

Memorials:
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Mineral Society’s Mayo Educational Foundation, Inc. c/o William
Waggener, 4138 Steve Reynolds Blvd., Norcross, GA 30093.

2013 AFMS Program Competition

The purpose of this Competition is to Recognize and Reward authors of presentations about the Earth Sciences
and to make winning programs available to affiliated Clubs across the country. Video, digital presentations or
slides, relating to the Earth Sciences are eligible. Submit entries in one of the four amateur classes or "EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION" for "commercial" presentations.

* Each program is judged on its own merits.
* Entrants in amateur categories will receive a composite score sheet with comments / score. Winners
may be asked to make some changes based on judges comments before final version
is produced for duplication. (contact Coordinator for details)
- Judging Form and "Tips for Good Programs" are available on AFMS website (www.amfed.org),
from AFMS Coordinator or your Regional Program Librarian.

WHO MAY ENTER
Any Club, Society, or members thereof, with 2013 dues paid to a Federation affiliated with AFMS may enter.
(Does not apply to “Excellence in Education” entries)
DEADLINE for entry: April 15, 2013

CLASSES FOR ENTRIES
Class I -Educational - about geology, minerals, gems, fossils, etc.
Class 2 -Field Collecting - showing site(s), specimens, with some geology, collecting methods and other
aspects of interest.
Class 3 -"How To Do It" - techniques/equipment for fossil prep. jewelry, metal work, carving, faceting,
other lapidary, etc.
Class 4 -"Just for Juniors" - any of the above for/by youngsters.
“Excellence in Education” entries are judged separately.

JUDGING (Judges look for:)
- accuracy of information / educational value
- quality of photographs / visuals
- completeness of story - but not “too much” information
- narration that moves well from one image to the next
- presentations that explore an area of interest or
- demonstrate ideas/techniques which viewers may try
- title, credits and “The End” “slides”
For CD, DVD or VIDEO entries
- amateur entries should not be transferred to DVD format before entry.
- submit a copy preferably in PowerPoint or similar format -without author’s credits (for anonymity)
- consider sending entry on a flash drive instead of disc
- may be 'live action' or static slides
- integrated audio is preferred but not required for judging, however audio should be added to final version.
- include typed script if there is no audio.

35mm SLIDE PRESENTATIONS can be entered, however please contact Coordinator before sending entry.

AWARDS
A $200 cash prize for the highest scoring program (with 95+ points),
$100 if score is 94 - 90 points, (for highest score) in each Class 1 - 4.
In addition, Winners receive national recognition. A copy of each winning program is given to each Regional Program Library; thus winning programs are available to Clubs across the country. Winners will be announced at the AFMS Awards Banquet at Syracuse NY, July 9, 2013

PROGRAM LENGTH
Adult programs: 30 - 40 minutes is optimum
Juniors: 20 minutes suggested maximum

REPRODUCTION / DUPLICATION
By entering, all winners grant permission for AFMS to duplicate / transfer their entry to DVD format for the Regional Libraries. 35mm slides will be scanned, and then returned to producer. Digital entries can be returned after duplication if requested. Non-winners will be returned after AFMS Convention. AFMS will take reasonable precautions to protect program while it is in our hands.

HOW TO ENTER
Fill out entry form (or copy) and ship with carefully packed program to address below.

DIRECT QUESTIONS AND ENTRIES TO:
AFMS Program Competition Coordinator, Marge Collins,
3017 Niles-Buchanan Rd., Buchanan MI 49107 phone: (269) 695-4313
email: margaret@qtm.net

2013 ENTRY FORM
I / we submit “ _________________________________________ ”
(presentation title)
in [circle one] Class 1 Class 2 Class 3 Class 4
- or -
(for programs produced “for sale”) “EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION”
Producer(s) ________________________________
(your name/s) (include your Office if Club entry)
Member of _______________________________________________________
(Club name)
Federation _______________________________________________________

[street address] _______________________________________________________
[city] [state] [zip] _______________________________________________________
Home phone __________________________ e-mail __________________________

IS THIS PROGRAM FOR SALE? No ___ Yes ___ Cost: _______

My Rockhounding Role in Ending WWII
Kempton Roll
When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor I was a sophomore at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pa. My rockhounding was limited to coal mine tailings. Shortly after the bombing, the U.S. Navy established its V-12 program at Yale University. I signed up and became a uniformed sailor in New Haven, CT. Wearing my bell-bottom uniform I was able to rockhound on week ends by hitch hiking up to Middletown, CT where my mineralogy professor told me there were abandoned pegmatite open pit mines as well as some still being mined. It was a hilly terrain near Hartford that had many pegmatite intrusions much like those in North Carolina’s Spruce Pine area.

On one of my field trips I came back with a large specimen of brilliant green, plate-like crystals of autunite clustered on pegmatite matrix. Not knowing what it was, I took it to the mineralogy professor who examined it carefully, and immediately got on the phone to the professor who headed up the Physics Department. “Mr. Roll”, he said, “Take this specimen up to the Physics Laboratory as soon as possible. Like now! And then come back here!”

When I walked into the Physics Lab with the specimen clutched in my hand (bell-bottomed sailor suits do not have pockets) as I approached the lab table where a Geiger Counter was located, we began hearing its clicking sound that kept increasing in frequency as I approached. The professor standing there told me what I was holding was highly radioactive and not to stay too close to it, pointing out its potential impact on my masculinity if my uniform had had pockets in which to carry this unusual mineral specimen. When I returned to the geology professor he told me that his supposition was confirmed: My mineral was radioactive autunite, a calcium uranium phosphate often associated with pegmatites. It’s a mineral resulting from the radioactive decay of uraninite and a source of uranium metal. He, too, warned me about its potential proximity effects but also suggested I go back whenever I could to wherever I found it and arrange to ship more of it to Ward’s Scientific. They would pay me handsomely for it. I did that and arranged with the foreman at the Hale Quarry open pit mine near Middletown to pack whatever they encountered of this colorful mineral that was normally being cast aside and arrange to ship it via Railway Express directly to Ward’s in Rochester, NY. My motivation was purely monetary.

The Navy allowed us to continue getting our education but without vacations and other benefits until graduation when we were all transferred to Columbia University in New York to begin three months of Midshipman training and earn our commissions as Ensigns in the U.S. Navy. No more rockhounding. We were now prepared to serve in the war that was raging in the Pacific as well as Europe. When I was interviewed by the Commanding Officer to determine where best to assign me, he pointed out that the test they gave us indicated that I had a high score in “spatial relations”. He translated this for me: I was good at visualizing how mechanical devices operate, When I explained that my father used to hand me his Big Ben alarm clock and ask me to take it apart and then put it back together again. I finally learned how to do this well enough that it would work and there were no left-over parts. That convinced him I would make a good Bomb Disposal Officer. But that didn’t sound very appealing to me until he also pointed out that I would be ordered to the Navy’s Bomb Disposal School located on the American University campus in Washington where I would remain for another three months before being assigned to active duty. And, better still, he added that my officer’s pay would be higher than other Ensigns because it was defined as “hazardous duty”.

What has this got to do with autunite and rockhounding? Keep reading. You’ll be surprised. It was what happened when I completed my training at the school and was ordered to San Francisco as quickly as possible.
When I arrived and reported to the Commandant there I was ordered to report to the captain of a cruiser waiting for me at the Market Street wharf. When I boarded and handed my orders to the captain, he welcomed me aboard, noted that I was the Bomb Disposal Officer he had urgently requested and immediately ordered the ship to get underway. He then explained that I had been assigned responsibility for two special weapons aboard. When I asked to see them so that I'd know what to do if something went wrong, his response was that they were crated in wood and inaccessible. Also there was not time to do this because they had to get underway immediately. I'll spare you my reaction because I got so sea sick when we departed at flank speed out of San Francisco Bay on a following sea, I was hoping whatever those weapons were would blow up and put me out of my embarrassing misery.

The next morning our ship arrived at Pearl Harbor for re-fueling before proceeding to Tinian Island to deliver the special weapons. To my great relief, the captain had received new orders by radio to re-assign me to the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. She was in port because she had been damaged badly by Japanese Kamikaze suicide pilots at the Battle of Midway and her Bomb Disposal Officer was in no condition to continue. It was not until a few months later when we all learned that WWII had ended when Japan surrendered after Hiroshima and Nagasaki were almost wiped out by one atom bomb dropped on each city. These were the two “special weapons” I never did see. Dropping them spared all the rest of Japan’s civilian population from being killed along with many thousands of American and Australian troops who had been planning to invade their country in order to end WWII. The Pacific War could have continued for a long time and millions of humans would have been sacrificed.

When we heard that the cruiser I was on, the USS Indianapolis, had been sunk by a Japanese submarine after delivering the bombs I realized how lucky I was. And when I learned more about the first atom bombs that were the result of the secret Manhattan Project conducted at Oak Ridge, TN, I found out that the autunite I had been collecting and selling to Ward's was being shipped by them to Oak Ridge. My autunite along with other uranium minerals were the source of the uranium metal being extracted and then shipped to Los Alamos to be the core of what became the most powerful and dangerous weapon ever created by man: the atom bomb.

I had no idea I had been escorting, at least from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, some of what had once been my rockhounding mineral ore used in those first two atom bombs. I must have had an angel looking out for me because the rest of the twelve officers who graduated with me from my Bomb Disposal class were all ordered to London where they were blown up by delay-fused bombs being dropped by the Nazis. I suspect that same angel also encouraged me and my wife to move down here so I could continue rockhounding: even though I’m no longer looking for autunite or wearing pocket-less bell bottom pants.

**Meteorite Triggered Scientific ‘Gold Rush’**

University of California – Davis Press Release, Dec. 20, 2012: A meteorite that exploded as a fireball over California’s Sierra foothills this past spring was among the fastest, rarest meteorites known to have hit Earth, and it traveled a highly eccentric orbital route to get here. An international team of scientists presents these and other findings in a study published Dec. 21, in the journal Science. The 70-member team included nine researchers from UC Davis, along with scientists from the SETI Institute, NASA and other institutions. The researchers found that the meteorite that fell over Northern California on April 22 was the rarest type known to have hit Earth -- a carbonaceous chondrite. It is composed of cosmic dust and presolar materials that helped form the planets of the solar system. The scientists learned that the meteorite formed about 4.5 billion years ago. It was knocked off its parent body, which may have been an asteroid or a Jupiter-family comet, roughly 50,000 years ago. That began its journey to Sutter's Mill, the gold discovery site that sparked the California Gold Rush. As it flew toward Earth, it traveled an eccentric course through the solar system, flying from an orbit close to Jupiter toward the sun, passing by Mercury and Venus, and then flying out to hit Earth.
The high-speed, minivan-sized meteorite entered the atmosphere at about 64,000 miles per hour. The study said it was the fastest, “most energetic” reported meteorite that’s fallen since 2008, when an asteroid fell over Sudan. "If this were a much bigger object, it could have been a disaster," said co-author and UC Davis geology professor Qing-zhu Yin. "This is a happy story in this case. "
Before entering Earth’s atmosphere, the meteorite is estimated to have weighed roughly 100,000 pounds. Most of that mass burned away when the meteorite exploded. Scientists and private collectors have recovered about 2 pounds remaining.
UC Davis is 60 miles west of the El Dorado county towns of Coloma and Lotus, where pieces of the meteorite were found on residents' driveways and in local forests and parks.
When the meteorite fell, Yin, whose lab contains some of the country's most specialized equipment to measure the age and composition of meteorites, searched for and collected pieces of the fallen meteorite with students and volunteers. He also led a 35-member subgroup of international researchers to study and share information about the meteorite's mineralogy, internal textures, chemical and isotopic compositions and magnetic properties.
Meteorites like Sutter’s Mill are thought to have delivered oceans of water to Earth early in its history. Using neutron-computed tomography, UC Davis researchers helped identify where hydrogen, and therefore water-rich fragments, resides in the meteorite without breaking it open.
For the first time, the Doppler weather radar network helped track the falling carbonaceous chondrite meteorite pieces, aiding scientists in the quick recovery of them, the study reports. Yin expects that the weather radar data in the public domain could greatly enhance and benefit future meteorite recoveries on land.
"For me, the fun of this scientific gold rush is really just beginning," said Yin. "This first report based on the initial findings provides a platform to propel us into more detailed research. Scientists are still finding new and exciting things in Murchison, a similar type of meteorite to Sutter's Mill, which fell in Victoria, Australia, in 1969, the same year Apollo astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin returned the first lunar samples to the Earth. We will learn a lot more with Sutter’s Mill."

Rock and Mineral Shows
February 2\textsuperscript{nd} & 3\textsuperscript{rd} 2013

22\textsuperscript{nd} Annual Panama City Gem & Mineral Show
American Legion Bldg at the Bay County Fairgrounds
2230 East 15\textsuperscript{th} St and Sherman Ave
Panama City FL 32404
Sat 2 Feb  9AM to 5PM and Sun 3 Feb  9AM to 4PM

Exhibits, Minerals, Fossils, Cabochons, Wire Wrapping, Gems, Crystals, Lapidary, Jewelry, Beads, Faceting Demonstration

Free Parking and Free Admission
Chairman Joe Schings 1-850-871-1846
SFMS WORKSHOPS UPDATE
Roy Deere, Education Committee Chair

Once again we are offering 4 workshops sessions for 2013. These workshops will cover a wide variety of jewelry making techniques with both beginning and advanced classes. The education committee and staff are working hard to provide you with excellent instructors and lots of classes to choose from.

The education committee (Education Chair, President, & 1st Vice President) met last month and certified the following staff: Dave & Leslie Wayment – Director WH, Addy & Joe DePetrio – Registrar WH, Lisa Roberts – Director WA, B J Gearhart – Registrar WA. All of these people have served before as registrars and are familiar with the workshop system. Their contact information is listed on the Workshop Class Schedule page. Please feel free to contact them with any questions you may have about the workshops. I am also happy to have you contact me with questions.

The education committee also established the rates for the 2013 workshops. As is the case with everything these days, we have seen rate increases at both locations. After the rate increases, both locations are costing us the same amount this year. Consequently, the rates for all classes will be $350 per session (double occupancy). In spite of the increase this is still one of the best values around. Especially when you consider that this includes lodging, meals, and instruction.

I am sure that you have noticed that we published a schedule for the William Holland classes earlier and have a slightly revised schedule this month. We got our dates from Wildacres on the date that all of this was due to the editor for inclusion in the December Lodestar. So all we were able to do was give you the dates for the Wildacres workshops. As you know from last month, we have a session from August 19-25 and a session from September 23-29. I have to thank the Wildacres Foundation for their help because they moved our September session to later in the month so that it gives us more time between the two sessions and it falls immediately after the dates that we are hosting the AFMS annual meeting in Jacksonville. It took a lot of shuffling on their part and calling other organizations to move them around; but they cheerfully did this for us. The only downside to this is that we could not produce a class schedule until we had firm dates for the instructors. We have finished that and now have a full schedule for all 4 workshops.

January will also be the debut of the 2013 website that will have details of each class, instructor bios, project pictures for the classes, location info, and a new registration sheet that can be filled out on the website and printed to send in with your deposit. We have the same information on the one printed here; but you have to fill it out by hand. We certainly don’t mind that if you are in a hurry to register for your class. Work is currently ongoing on the website and it should be up by the end of January at the latest. You can access the website by typing SFMSworkshops.com into your web browser.

I encourage you to mark these dates on your calendars and plan on joining us for a wonderful jewelry vacation at our enjoyable locations. See you there later this year.
2013 SFMS WORKSHOP CLASS SCHEDULE

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Education Chairman: Roy Deere
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321-725-9179
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The intermediate / advanced classes listed with an asterisk (*)
require some prior experience by the student. Experience in a
class provided by your local club, Workshop class, or self study
may be enough. Please do not exclude yourself, if you're interested in one.

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SMS Club (spell out) ____________________________________________________________________________________
Address ____________________________________________ (Apt)_____________
(City)___________________________________________________________ (ST)___________(Zip)___________________
Email _______________________________________________________________________________________________
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SFMS/AFMS Society (Spell Out)______________________________________________________________________________________
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