



ROCK TALK

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President's Message

May 2010

This is Our Month! We put ourselves forward and show the Community just what we have to offer. This is where we collect the funds that we forward to other Earth Science enthusiasts. The Show is where we demonstrate the skills of our talented members and offer the younger crowd free activities they can take home with them to inspire a further interest. We also support other non-profit organizations by having them aboard. We provide a wide variety of examples from gems to fluorescence to titillate the Show attendee. All of this is made possible by YOUR volunteer time. Your smile of welcome and knowledgeable response to questions and bubbly enthusiasm really does make this once a year event "TOP SHELF". Thank you all, and please if you haven't yet, come join the fun. Call me and I'll help you get your name down as a Club supporter.

Happy Spring Everyone, even if we still get the occasional white-out (yeah).

Always,

Nanz

Needed Action Board Meeting

There will be a closed Executive Session Board Meeting held Saturday May 15th at noon in Tonie MonDragon's home.

"Rock Talk" is published monthly by The White Mountain Gem & Mineral Club, Inc. Any comments members wish to have published in "Rock Talk" need to be turned in or called in at the general membership meeting to the Editor.

Membership dues are \$15.00 for single membership and \$20.00 for couple/family. Dues are due the first of January of every year along with a completed application.

Meetings are held at J.B.'s Restaurant on the Deuce of Clubs, Show Low, Az., 1st Tuesday of the month, social hour starts at 5:30/meeting at 6:30.

Meeting Minutes

Minutes of General Meeting
White Mountain Gem & Mineral Club
May 4, 2010

President Nanz Marshall called the meeting to order at 6:35 p.m. There were 28 people present, of whom eight were guests: Barbara and Dale, Jim and Sandy, Julie, Cheryl, Jim and Hal Rogers.

A motion to approve the April minutes as published was made by Bill Stalder and seconded by Karen Stokes. Eunice stated a correction that "weeks" rather than "days" was the duration of work on the Show banners. The minutes were then approved as corrected.

Nanz called for officer and board reports. Vice President David Bingell thanked the audience for attending our meeting. David announced that his educational program for this evening would be on the subject of Cultural Gemstones.

Treasurer Larry Legge gave his report.

The Secretary reported that the minutes of the April 17 Board Meeting would be published in the May newsletter. Nanz reminded the Secretary she had offered to provide new member folders of information.

Editor Charlene Bingell restated that the Club has a website and that she was happy to accept e-mail submissions for the newsletter.

Eunice McQuiston reported on field trips. There is a Club fieldtrip to the DoBell Ranch in Holbrook for petrified wood on May 22. Members are to meet at Ed's IGA Store in Snowflake at 9 a.m. to caravan to the site. Those attending can fill a 5 gallon bucket with petrified wood for \$28.00. There is a May Arizona Coalition fieldtrip to the Bagdad Mine and a June Coalition trip to the Mayer Onyx site. Nanz announced that our Club fieldtrip in June would be the 19th and it is to the Club crystal claims on Escudillo Mountain. More details are contained in the Fieldtrip report in this newsletter.

Nanz reminded members that our Board members are open to all members and Ron Dale stated he attended the last meeting and encouraged other members to attend to learn more about the business of the Club.

Nanz report on actions taken at the April 17th Board meeting included discussion and a draft of a new Club Brochure, policy being set on the use of the Club tables to be for members only and limited to 5 tables with a donation requested. Borrowers will have liability to return tables in the condition when borrowed.

Nanz also reported that Kathy Amator is in charge of the pot luck at the annual show and asked people to sign up for dishes. A sign up sheet was passed around. Nanz briefly explained to the guests the Club practice of providing a pot luck dinner the night of the show set up and our Bake Sale during the show. Nanz provided disposable plates for baked goods and an explanation that we could only sell pre made items with allergy warnings as the Club does not have a health certificate.

Nanz asked for raffle prize donations for the Show and Tonic reported that the Bingell's had given her 2 prizes this night. There are now 6 prizes collected for the raffle.

Eunice circulated a sign up sheet for volunteers to handle the work required during the Show and explained to the guests what was involved.

Nanz showed the flyers and posters announcing the Show and handed out copies for people to post in their car windows and on public bulletin boards. Nanz also announced that Eunice has spent months contacting clubs in all states to solicit fluorescent minerals from their states and will have a Show exhibit of the results along with information on the states' minerals. Everyone applauded Eunice's efforts.

Nanz called for New Business. Pete Scholten stood up to ask why the Club tables were not going to be available to his triathlete group in the future. Nanz told him the tables had been returned dirty and in disrepair and they had not made a donation and that as a 501c3 organization the Board did not want to compromise our position by appearing to be in the business of renting tables. Pete then started quoting an Arizona Revised Statute regarding Board Executive Session and demanding he be present for such a session and that published notice was required. Nanz explained that the Board meeting was published and members had been invited and that the Executive Session was part of the Board meeting. Pete continued to raise his same objection and proceeded to get louder. Nanz invited him to step outside to discuss his complaint in private, which they did.

Our Vice President David took over the meeting and we proceeded with New Business. Tonie MonDragon reported that although the April Bisbee trip was cancelled she and a friend went to Bisbee and brought back literature on the area. Tonie reported that the Mineral and Mining Museum was very interesting and had extraordinary mineral specimens. Ron Dale and Ron Ginn also had gone to Bisbee that weekend and they reported on the underground mine tour as being exceptional, and some of the restaurants and farmers' markets in the area.

Nanz and Pete returned to the meeting and Pete continued to loudly state his complaint and otherwise act inappropriately. Larry told Pete if he couldn't contain his behavior he needed to leave the meeting, which Pete did.

Further under new business Nanz reported on correspondence received from the State of Arizona that despite our petition to keep the Mineral and Mining Museum in tact, the State was taking it over as the Museum could not pay their rent. The Museum would be incorporated into the new Centennial Museum. Nanz passed around the correspondence.

Nanz announced that the Board wanted to encourage volunteerism and was providing an incentive contest. The contest would be to create a nickname for our club as other clubs have done, i.e. Payson Rimstones, the Leaverites, etc. The contest is announced in this newsletter and submissions would be printed anonymously in the June newsletter and the winner voted on in July. The winner would receive a free pass at the silent auction table at each meeting attended. If the winner was from out of state, they could request a mineral that would be sent to them if available.

In further new business Nanz then stated that due to Pete's actions and threat of suit it would be appropriate to select a new Statutory Agent. Nanz asked for volunteers and Tonie volunteered. Further, Nanz will replace the lock on the storage unit as too many keys are outstanding, and anyone needing a key for the business of the Club should request a key from her. Larry also asked which officer could be the co-signer on the Club accounts and Charlene volunteered.

The meeting then took a ten minute break and resumed at 8:10 p.m. with David Bingell giving his educational program on Cultural Gemstones.

David explained that he would be speaking about "non-traditional" gemstones from cultures outside the

mainstream consciousness of what makes a gemstone valuable or worth collecting. Tonight David told about the history and cultural significance of Naga stones, also called Naga diamonds, Naga gemstones or Naga eyes. Naga is a serpent worshiped in Southeast Asia. At the Vernal Equinox he resides in their cave system and vacates at the Autumnal Equinox leaving behind gemstones that are collected by the monks and nuns who live in the caves. David produced two such gemstones and circulated them. The gemstones left behind by Naga are encased in rocks that have fallen from the ceiling of the caves. David had two such rocks which he proceeded to open with a rock pick. Inside the rocks were chambers that held a gemstone in each rock. One was an apricot color and the other was a charcoal color. As far as David knew this was the first time Naga rocks had been broken open in the United States, although he has seen U-Tube videos from other countries where the rocks had been broken. Thank you, David for an exceptional presentation.

Next the drawings were held. Ron Ginn won the door prize of a book on dinosaurs. The winner of the 50/50 drawing of \$9.50 was Hal Rogers. An obsidian specimen was won by Charlene and a septarian specimen was won by Julie. A motion to adjourn was made by Sandra Angelo, seconded by Ursula Wilson and approved unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m. and the silent auction was to close 3 minutes later.

Respectfully submitted,
Tonie MonDragon, Secretary

Minutes of Board Meeting
White Mountain Gem & Mineral Club
April 17, 2010

The meeting was held at the home of Tonie MonDragon and called to order by President Nanz Marshall at 12:14pm. Following lunch provided by Nanz and Tonie. Present were the nine members of the Board and member Ron Dale.

The first order of business was a report on the status of the annual show. Eunice had requested this update. Nanz reported that expenses so far are \$226.80 for banners, \$804.00 for facilities rental and maintenance, \$23.00 postage, \$490 for printing. The additional expenses will be for 4 off duty police officers in 2 shifts each day, additional postage, costs for pot luck and bake sale, photocopies and signs for the junior activities and fluorescent mineral display. Advertising expenses were discussed regarding a paid ad in the newspaper, or e-ad

from White Mountain Independent on line, and an electric sign rental. Also Nanz would see if the school Science Club could help with set up and display signs by the highway with a nominal hourly payment. Nanz will provide further information on these costs. Nanz will have show flyers to distribute to members at the May meeting and asks they be put in your car windows. Larry offered to distribute flyers to local motels. David offered to contact tribal radio stations and reservation businesses. Nanz is redoing the flyer with more pictures and less words. Larry suggested a business card for members requesting raffle donations. Nanz reported that Marti Zimmerman would not be at the show with her egg carton rock collections for kids as it didn't pay her expenses last year.

The next order of business was the Club brochure. Discussion covered the text and pictures on all the pages. Recommendations were made and the Board reached general agreement on the changes. The major changes were to eliminate the goal of a clubhouse workshop as it has become unfeasible with the lack of volunteers and high cost of land. The goals will focus more on education and scholarship. A motion was made by Tonie and seconded by David and approved unanimously for board members to provide the following actions: Eunice will print up a revised brochure for the next meeting. David will work up a scholarship proposal for the members.

The Board took a break.

The meeting resumed with the next item being New Business. David suggested we work harder to develop more volunteers and develop a recognition program for volunteers. Some of the ideas suggested by the board members were:

- Members keep track of their volunteer hours and turn in twice a year
- Have an event in July honoring volunteers and individual recognition
- Award levels for hours of volunteers
- Give silent auction passes to highest hours
- Award certificates to volunteers at Christmas party
- Have a President's Award to the volunteer who assists the President most in his/her goal
- Officers and Board Members are exempt from awards for volunteering
- David volunteered to work on a proposal for recognition

The next item of new business was to develop a policy for use of the Clubs tables by our members. After extensive discussion the Board acknowledged the club is not in the business of renting out tables so there will be no loaning/renting of tables to anyone other than members in good standing, and for the members' own use only. There will be no charge for use of the tables but a donation up to \$5 per table will be accepted. Members may only borrow up to 5 tables at a time and are responsible for returning the tables in the same condition in which they borrowed them. A motion to accept the foregoing policy was made by Karen Stokes and seconded by Charlene Bingell and approved unanimously. Nanz was asked to get the return of the storage unit key from Pete Scholten as he is no longer on the Board and give it to another Board member.

Upon motion by Ursula Wilson, seconded by David Bingell and approved unanimously the board meeting was adjourned at 3:06 p.m. Ron Dale left and the Board entered Executive Session to discuss comments made to them by members and guests.

Respectfully submitted,

Tonie MonDragon

Next Meeting

Mark your calendars: Our meetings are always the first Tuesday of the Month- Next month will be **June 1, 2010** - at JB's Restaurant on the Deuce of Clubs in Show Low- social hour starts at 5:30 meeting starts promptly at 6:30 PM.

Web Site Info

whitemountain-azrockclub.org

Contact Ron Dale if you have any questions about the website.

Birthdays

Happy Birthday May and June babies! Spring has sprung- CELEBRATE!

May

Thomas Cox - 30
Marguerite Emerson - 12
Wayne Sandberg- 12
Pat Larsen- 1
Linda Stalder - 17
Kathleen Varhol - 13
Denny White - 30
May Henningsen- 30

June

Kathy Amator - 29
Sandra Angelo - 19
Sumner Christie - 10
Eunice McQuiston - 24
Wendy Hall - 19

FIELD TRIPS

Field Trip - May 22 The Dobell Ranch for rainbow petrified wood. Meet at Ed's IGA Parking Lot in Snowflake 5/22 at 9 AM There is a fee \$25.00 for whatever fits in a 5 gallon bucket. Call Eunice with questions : (928) 536-7209

VOLUNTEER WANTED - Field Trips - 2010

WANTED: Someone to assume the title and responsibilities of the "Field Trip Chairperson"

Coalition Trip for May

The coalition trip for May will be led by Betty L. Deming of the Mineralogical Society of Arizona.

It will be to the Bagdad open-pit mine in Bagdad Az. The date is May 22nd. Time to meet is 10:00 am

There is a limit on how many can go on the tour. They have 2 vans which can hold approx. 12 people each. I

will need to know how many are going by May 8th. So they will know if they need to use both vans. Please do this for me. It is important that they know.

There is a dress code being, long pants only, close toed shoes, no sleeveless shirts-no tank tops. Shirt must have sleeves. They provide hats & glasses. We can hunt after the tour on the only rock pile left there to hunt on which is pyrite & chalcopyrite. Please don't plan on bringing home a ton of rocks. Bring your rock hammer & a reasonable size bucket or bags

Bagdad is between Wickenburg & Wickiup off route 93. You can't hardly get lost. It is a very small town & just follow directions.

When you come in to town & at the first cross streets are Main St. & Lindahl. Turn right on Lindahl. Go 6/10 mi. & turn left

on Palo Verde, go 1/2 blk & see buildings on right. Look for sign saying museum & conference room. PARK THERE.

Tour & hunt on rock pile will take approx. 2-3 hrs. I have been on the tour 2 times & it is very interesting & educational,

but they do hold to their dress code. So please follow it. If you need any more info please contact me Betty L. Deming

email is be_ge4@cox.net . & my phone # is 602-242-1553. Don't have a cell phone. Don't be shut out by putting off till the last minute to let me know you are going. Maximum limit will be 25 people.

Coalition Trip for June

Coalition Field Trip - Friday, 25th June 2010

Verde River Rockhounds send you a warm invitation to the June Field Trip to Ash Fork in northern Arizona. We will be collecting Mayer Onyx at a stone yard. Several years ago the well known quarry at Mayer was sold to an Ash Fork company. They quarry the onyx in 10 foot cubes and transport it to Ash Fork where it is sliced and diced to make high quality and expensive kitchen and bathroom fittings. A significant amount of the material ends up as rejects, usually due to faults and cracks. We will be collecting among the rejects. There is a fee: 13 cents per pound: a 20 pound chunk will cost you \$2.60, a quarter of a ton is just \$65. Payment MUST be in cash, no checks, no credit cards. Mayer onyx has amazing patterns and cuts and shapes easily.

Ash Fork sits astride the I-40, 53 miles west of Flagstaff, 96 miles east of Kingman and 50 miles north of Prescott on Hwy 89. Please note that this trip is on a Friday: the stone yard is closed at weekends. We will meet at the

gas station at exit 144 and leave there at 10am. While at the gas station check out the counter tops inside: they are made from high quality Mayer Onyx. From where we park it is 5 yards to the material. You need a bucket and although most material may just be picked up on the surface you may wish to bring hammers and chisels to break up the bigger chunks. This stone yard has numerous other types of rock, some rejects and some finished pieces: you may collect these also, but the price per pound may vary. We will probably be at the site for about two to three hours. Afterwards, if you are interested, members of the Verde River Rockhounds will lead you to abandoned flagstone quarries nearby. There you can collect free from a huge variety of already cut pieces and slabs.

A word of warning: it may be very hot. Ask Fork is at 5,200ft but in June it can sizzle. Bring lots of water, sunscreen and a hat. If you plan to come please call Richard Casmier on 928-592-0232 or email him at rcasmier@aol.com

Magdalena "minders"

Just a reminder to call and make your reservation for the field trip in September, 24th & (25th).

If the Western Motel is full (remember there is a RV park in the rear), there is two other motels in the area. They are The High Country Lodge (575)854-2062 and The Eagles Nest (575)854-3135.

As of the middle of April, there were two rooms still available at the Western Motel (575)854-2417, one regular size room and one small room suitable for one person.

Tentative plans for this trip will be to the Indian Reservation for fossils and Septarian Nodules.

Any questions, please call Eunice at (928)536-7209

Education

Naga vs. Oar – the quest of gemstones!

Naga stones, also called the following: Naga Diamonds, Naga Gemstones or Naga Eyes are all highly valued from the subcontinent of India to the furthest reaches of South East Asia. It is believed that they come from the

great serpent Naga himself who lives at the bottom of the ocean, and in Asia is considered to be the king of all serpents.

Naga is Sanskrit for the word snake, but when "maha" is added to the front of this word, he is referred to at the king of god of all snakes. He is believed to be highly venomous, and very mean-tempered. He is over 100 feet long, silver in body and a crest on the top of his head that trails into a blood-red dorsal ridge down his back.

There is a story from India 2600 years ago, that a young prince renounced all his wealth in order to understand the human condition and put an end to all suffering. He sat in meditation at the base of the Himalaya Mountains, in a garden that is called Deer Park. Naga had come up out of the river in time to see what may be his lunch, but noticed that there was nobility about this man. Also, Naga noticed that a storm, the beginning of the subcontinent's monsoon season, was blowing up and appeared to be a violent storm.

So moved was Naga that he chose to assist him and coiled around his body, and underneath him in such a way that Naga's body acted as a throne to the man, and would keep him out of the mud when the storm progressed. Being a god, Naga made six more heads come from his head, three on each side, and then bending over the man, he opened his 7 hoods and formed a secure, water-tight covering over the man.

The storm proceeded for days, as they may often do in that region of the world, and when the waters began to rise, Naga contracted his great body even more, and lifted the prince higher above the waters.

When the waters finally receded, Naga refused to loosen his grip until the soil itself was perfectly dry. All of this was done without one disturbing the meditation of the man, who would one day become known as the Buddha.

It is believed that Naga spends the summer in a variety of different caves in Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, Laos and Viet Nam. At the Vernal Equinox he enters the caves, and miles down or upriver exits them at the Autumnal Equinox. In the spring, crystals are found that were not previously there – this is noted by the variety of monks and nuns who live in the caves. They collect the crystals and smelt them down into statues of the Buddha. Other items they find are gemstones on the ground. Ones like these – some smaller, some larger, or less often one will break and the monks will carve them into small lotus' or statues of the Buddha.

Each of these two stones has an "eye" in it, and when held in the proper light, at the proper angle, everyone in the group will swear the eye is looking at them.

Now, in the fall, Naga leaves the caves, but has tired himself out. He leaves gemstones behind, but they are locked away in the stones, and it takes a long time of learning to tell which stone has a stone embedded in them. The rocks may fall from the ceiling and walls because they have had an opening created inside to house the Naga Gem. They are extremely difficult to come by, as most are controlled by the monks, who use them to raise money ... and not knowing what's in the stone is part of the process of the donor learning more about themselves; if they have good merit, Naga Gems, if not, a small pebble of no value.

Contemporary information: There is a fish, called an Oar Fish that lives at the Mesopelagic Zone in the ocean that starts about 650 feet/200 meters and goes to about 3300 feet/1000 meters. It has been filmed alive in the ocean only twice. It is usually known about only when a dead one has washed ashore (on nearly every continent) or found at sea by sailors. The oar fish can be between 30 and 75 feet long, with other estimates that lead some scientists to believe that it can reach lengths in excess of 100 feet. It has a crest and a blood red dorsal ridge. We are not aware of their ability to climb up on land like a serpent, but we do know of their existence, even in the most unlikely places.

Eyewitness accounts state they have seen a crest swimming up the Mekong River, and the myriad tributaries found in the region. It is suspected that at least one of the two species (greater and lesser oar fish) is migrating upstream to spawn. Perhaps it is sexual dimorphism, a physical difference between the sexes that allows such a long fish used to the great depths of the ocean to swim in water so shallow. Another theory offered is that some fish can spontaneously change sexes over several days, and then travel upstream. Unfortunately, there is only an occasional sighting of this fish in the waters of both South East Asia, and the Ganges in India.

In the 1970's, a Soviet cultural Anthropologist took samples of Naga Eyes and studied them. In essence, his research indicates that these are "lead crystal" but lead crystal is actually glass with lead in it. When the results of the spectral analysis were completed, there was no mention of lead, but other elements and minerals like cobalt, cadmium, gold and cinnabar for example.



Entrance to Suwanakuha (Naga) Cave



Deeper into Suwanakuha Cave

Pictures provided by:

www.silkarrow.com

Please visit for more information

Roster Updates:

Will be available on our website- password is given to members only. Please Contact Ron Dale our webmaster for your password to access the membership roster. Updates are done monthly so visit the roster online for the most current address and phone number information.

Rock & Gem Shows

MAY 2010:

29-30--LAKESIDE, ARIZONA: Annual show; White Mountain Gem & Mineral Club; Blue Ridge Junior High School, 3050 N. Porter Mountain Rd.; Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-4;

adults \$2, students (15 and under) free with paying adult; dealers, gems, minerals, beads, fossils, lapidary equipment, rough and finished rock specimens, silent auction, spinning wheel, kids' activity area, door prizes, raffle prizes, display cases, fluorescent mineral display; contact Larry Legge/Nanz Marshall, (928) 537-2524; e-mail: larrylegge@yahoo.com; Web site: www.whitemountain-azrockclub.org

Club Events

Numbers to Note for our Best Show

Kathy A. pot luck & baked goods 537-7230
Eunice Mc. Show service schedule 536-7209
Larry & Nanz highway signs, set-up & take down times 537-2524

Wanted: Donations for the kid's booth for the show!

See the attached Volunteer schedule- Can you help fill in the needed times- please let Eunice know...

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Nickname Contest

Put your thinking caps on and help your Club come up with a nickname. This is a contest with reward. Submit your suggestion(s) to Nanz by mail or phone before the June meeting. There is no limit on the number of entries, but please keep it clean. No inappropriate entry will be listed for vote. All the entries will be published anonymously in the June newsletter. Those of you who can't attend the July meeting may mail in their vote for selection. After the votes have been tallied, the winner will be announced and receive a free pass to the silent auction table every month they attend until the end of the year. If the winner is unable to attend the meetings due to location, a single request for a specimen will try to be filled and mailed to them.

This nickname will not replace our registered title of the White Mountain Gem & Mineral Club, Inc. It will just be a fun and hopefully shorter reference to us. You've

heard of the Rimstones and the Leaverites, that's just two or three syllables.

Let's have some FUN with this!

Exploring Minerals

A Rebuttal to the April Newsletter Article:

In the April 2010 Newsletter, Peter G. Scholten submitted the rebuttal: Refuting Himalayan Salt Rock Crystals. The article cited was published in Triathalete Magazine, May 2010, quoting Jeff Sankoff, MD, attributing one quote from William Ockham, a 14th Century Franciscan Friar and philosopher. Doctor Sankoff misquoted Friar Ockham instead and quoted the late Dr. Carl Sagan, an astrophysicist, an author and a skeptic to the vision of Western Science's influence on emerging nations. The following quote comes from Dr. Sagan's book Cosmos: "Extraordinary claims require extraordinary evidence." This quote was not authored by Friar Ockham.

Friar Ockham offered the philosophical statement: *if all things are equal, then the simplest solution is usually the correct one*. This logician's defense is known as "Ockham's Razor."

Little information on salt was given and nothing was offered concerning data on Himalayan salt rock crystals for rebuttal. Four corrections of quotations made to Doctor Sankoff's Triathalete Magazine article is all that can be offered to the readership at this time.

Respectfully submitted by David R. Bingell

Every Rockhound

I think I'm just like you, but in case not, this is how I am. I go out and embrace Mother Nature as often as I can. I walk slowly along breathing in the scents not found around my city home. I listen to the sounds never heard among the bustle of community necessity. I bend over and pick up a rock that has caught my eye. Maybe it has a color that stood out, or a sparkle caught by the sunlight, or a shape I recognized as a fossil I can name, or is simply something I've never seen before and in my fantasies I'll be naming it after me as the discoverer. Either way, any way, I am a Rockhound. Just like you. Nanz

Sales

2010 - Saturday 29 th	Front Entrance	Raffle	Spinning Wheel	Silent Auction	Fluorescent Display	Baked goods + Beverages
9 to 12:30	2 people Lorie M. Nancy M.	1 person ()	2 people Edie + Summer C.	2 people Bill + Linda S.		()
12:30 to 3:30	Kathleen V. Kathylle.	Nancy A	Ron Dale. Bernice Dale	Karen + George S.		Nancy
3:30 to 6:00	Ursula W. Karen S.	()	Larry S. ()	Bill + Linda S.	NO	Nancy
2010 - Sunday 30 th	2 people	2 people	2 people	2 people		
9 to 1	Nancy M. ()	Kathleen V. ()	() ()	Karen + George S.		()
1 to 4 closing	Ursula W. Karen S. ()	Lorie M. Linda S. (3:00)	Charlene ()	Bill + Linda S.	NO 	(?)

Call (928) 536-7209

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Helping with the show setup...

Friday May 28, 2010

11:00 AM

America One Storage on Penrod Rd
Call Larry with questions

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