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President's Message

September 2010

Wow! It was GREAT to see y'all at the meeting and I can't thank enough those who took part in the Bazaar. Some really interesting things were presented and discussed.

I'm looking forward to Magdalena this month. In the years past it has always proven to be a wonderful field trip. I hope to see you there!

Please start thinking about the October trip and where you would like to go and/or what you would like to collect. As of now we don't have anything on the calendar and our weather permitting days are getting shorter. Bring your ideas to the meeting or call me.

You'll find included a potential ballot for this year's election of next year's positions. You may notice that some blanks need to be filled. Please consider putting your name down in that spot. There are members who would be glad to assist with helpful past experiences to get you started. Come one; come all to the October meeting to finalize the election ballot to be published in the October newsletter. Mail in ballots must be received by the November meeting.

Very soon it will be officially Fall. YEAH! Try to get out and about while you can.

Rock on!

Nanz

Board Meeting Scheduled

There will be a Board Meeting on Friday, September 24th, at 7pm in the Western Motel, Magdalena, NM. This meeting will ONLY regard a proposal submitted for a new volunteer position for the election ballot this year, with description of duties.

"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
September 7, 2010

President Nanz Marshall called the meeting to order at 6:35 p.m. There were 29 members present including new members, and two guests, Virginia and Martin.

The minutes from August will be considered for approval with these minutes at the next meeting.

Nanz called for announcements and officer reports.

Nanz announced that tonight is our Open Bazaar and members have items for sale in front of their seats. Participants will give 10% of their sales to the club treasury as well as donate one item to our auction or door prizes. Nanz made announcements of upcoming shows in Denver for September 15-19, 2010, and Sedona for October 16-17, 2010.

Vice President, David Bingell, reported his educational segment would only be about 10 minutes and it was the last in the series on ethnic gemstones.

David reported on the last field trip to the lava tube near Flagstaff and his report is elsewhere in this newsletter. David also reported that he received 12 responses to the scholarship survey and he needs 10 more for a quorum.

Treasurer, Larry Legge, gave his report.

Tonie and Charlene, Secretary and Editor, respectively, had no report.

Eunice McQuiston reported that the Arizona Coalition would have a trip on September 25, which conflicts with our club field trip to Magdalena, New Mexico. Eunice reported that the Western Motel in Magdalena was fully booked but other accommodations are available. Roger will be our guide on the Alamo Reservation for fossils on

Saturday. Those arriving Friday will have the opportunity to visit the Kelly Mine and other local mine tailing sites if interested. David also mentioned that Tripps (findings company) is located in Socorro and they offer tours during the week. This would be for a future trip.

Webmaster, Ron Ginn, reported that our free web site was no longer available so he signed us up with GoDaddy for a site. Ron is taking a course in website design and requested any suggestions for subjects or links to be included with our site. Ron suggested a classified section for our members. Ron is applying for a grant to purchase a laptop computer dedicated to our Club's activities and he is looking into a resource for discounted software available only to 501 (c) 3 companies. Larry made the suggestion of having a counter on the website that would show how people found our site.

President, Nanz Marshall, reminded the members that Saturday, September 11th, is our highway clean-up date. We will meet at the Big K parking lot at 8:30 and be ready to car caravan at 9 a.m. The activity will take about an hour.

Nanz announced that Elections are at the November meeting and we need sign-ups for officer volunteers at the October meeting. She passed around a sign-up sheet.

We then took a 10 minute break to visit the Bazaar participant items.

We resumed with David making his educational presentation on the subject of dZi Beads from Tibet that are 6,000 to 10,000 years old. They bear the reputation of being wealth building and life protecting, and are worn as religious amulets.

Prizes were then drawn. The 50/50 amount of \$19 was won by Bill Stalder, Gary Amator won the ammonite door prize and Larry Legge won the puzzle. Kathleen created a prize package of a whistle, magnet and rock guide which was won by Ruth King.

Sandra Angelo made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Sammy Haley, and the motion was unanimously

approved with the meeting ending at 7:30 p.m. The Silent Auction ended 3 minutes later.

Respectfully submitted,
Tonie MonDragon, Secretary

Next Meeting

Mark your calendars: Our meetings are always the first Tuesday of the Month- Next month will be **October 5, 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

Birthdays

Happy Birthday September and October babies!
Harvest Season time to celebrate the good things we have been given -CELEBRATE!

September
John Scholten-8
Don Cassidy- 14

October
Edie Christie - 6
Jan Pertruzzi -10
George Stokes-20
Laura Lefew - 2

FIELD TRIPS

Field Trip-September 24 and 25, 2010 Magdalena, New Mexico

This is the fifth year, and once again, we will be going back to Magdalena for what I hope will be another great trip. For those who have not been there before, the village holds many sites to see and visit including three rock shops!

On **Friday, the 24th**, I hope to be there by noon, you will be on your own. May I suggest a visit to the Kelly Mine. I had all but given up on this collecting site until last year's finds. I will provide a list of minerals that could be found at this site. It will be interesting to see if anyone can find several of these. I probably could identify about 22 off of this list but finding them would be the challenge. If you wish to visit the Graphic/Nitt tailing piles instead, please let me know before the trip so I can get the keys to the gates when I arrive in Magdalena. Remember, never enter any mine tunnel.

Meet at the motel at 4:45 to go to the Magdalena Cafe for dinner. Great place to eat!

On **Saturday, the 25th**, we will be led by Roger Apachito to the Alamo Indian Reservation, approximately 35 miles north of Magdalena. Two years ago we all caught glimpses of a herd of wild horses. What a sight this was. The following are the particulars.

Meet at: Western Motel

Time: 8:30 am **New Mexico time.** Leave by 9:00

Vehicle: High clearance, 4 x 4 preferred

What you should find: ancient dry sea bed fossils of many descriptions and species including ammonites and nautiloids. Finding septarian nodules is also possible.

What to bring: buckets/bags/picks; small baggies; bug spray; chairs; shade; lunch; lots of drinking water; walkie-talkies; a whistle; proper foot wear; rain coat; and a full tank of gas in your vehicle. These are some suggestions

Travel Time/Distance: Approx. 165 miles from Show Low area going east on Hwy 60- 3 to 3 and one half hours.

Warnings: Always partner-up with someone. If storms build and threaten, return to your vehicle immediately for further instructions. Watch for critters that slither. Only collect what you need. Remember when caravanning, keep the person in front of you/behind you in sight. Use turn signals to alert the one behind you of a turn.

On **Sunday, the 26th:** return home or ? Maybe breakfast to together?

In August the washes were running. If this is the case when our trip time arrives, we will pool our thoughts and go from there. Remember, **New Mexico time is an hour later** than Arizona time. If you have a UV light, please bring for night collecting. If you have an extra yard rock that you would like to add to the Jent's rock garden at the motel, please bring it also.

If interested in going on this trip, the Western Motel's number is (575)854-2417. They also have a full hook-up RV park in the rear. Each room has a refrigerator, microwave, and coffee pot along with a TV and phone. If the Western is full, other suggested places to stay are the High Country Lodge (575)854-2062 or the Eagles Nest (575)854-3135.

Hope to see many of you there. Any questions, please call me at (928)536-7209. While traveling I will have my cell phone-(928)229-0313.

Eunice rocknglow@frontiernet.net

September Coalition Trip

The September coalition trip will be on Saturday, September 25th to Mingus Mountain to collect banded red jasper and hematite.

We will meet at Mingus Mountain Recreation Area parking lot (east side of street) around 9:00 am and leave at 9:15 am to travel to the site. The parking lot is located on highway 89A, between Prescott and Jerome, between mile markers 336 and 337. Maps will be handed out at that time.

4WD not required, but a vehicle with clearance is. Due to road restrictions in the area, this trip may be cancelled if it rains on Friday or Saturday. Many rocks can be surface collected, but those of you a bit more ambitious can bring various tools to pry and dig rocks out – just remember to backfill your holes. And remember that the elevation in 7000+ feet, so the air will be a bit cooler and thinner than what you may be used to.

I will have my cell phone on the day of the trip if you need to contact me – (602) 703-5188. Any questions prior to the trip, please call me at home at (602) 866-8758 or e-mail me at robin.evans@msn.com .

Hope to see you then!

Robin

VOLUNTEER WANTED - Field Trips – 2010

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

Education

DZi beads ...

1. From the Tibetan Plateau circa 10,000 – 6,000 years ago. Though no archaeological dig has ever been sanctioned in Tibet, we know of the

date of these beads from digs in the Great Indus River Valley, specifically Mohenjo Daro.

2. The word "dZi" is spelled "little d, capital Z and little i." It simply means "etched."
3. Between 6,000 and 3,000 years ago, another Tibetan Plateau culture made dZi beads as well. The ancient dZi are called "pure dZi" and the antique dZi simply referred to as "dZi beads." They held great spiritual power within the culture. Often, gouges are found on the surface of the dZi where they have had small chips removed for medicinal purposes. They emerge from the earth after rainfalls, but are still considered to be a gift from the sky, with no perceived association with other human cultures, but as purely a gift from whatever gods may have been worshipped. The right dZi could afford you the ability to trade for an entire estate, complete with the servants and workers.
4. In the 1960's, when many Tibetans went into exile, they took their most precious belongs with them, to include dZi beads. They left a barter economy and entered a monetary economy. They had nothing and were poor, except for their dZi beads. Collectors from around the world came to exploit the Tibetans and their dZi beads.
5. One man named Mr. Li made a fortune doing this. As he returned from one buying trip, his plane crashed. The sole survivor was Mr. Li and his dZi beads. Thus was born the myth that these are wealth-building and life protecting amulets.
6. They became popular here in the West during the 1980's and 1990's after a Hong Kong-based auction when a single dZi bead sold for over 6 million dollars. This is when the Chinese also took notice. They first rewrote history and disqualified any and all dZi beads by stating that it was they who had been making them all along, only over the last 500 years. They declared any other dZi beads as fakes. They began producing them in such quantities that some of the best made it to market and receive authentication ... in Shanghai. Some are given to pilots who fly over the Tibetan Plateau and actually toss them out during heavy storms.
7. If given the opportunity to pay thousands of dollars for a dZi bead, remember this; I have

been a beadwork artist, historian and conservator since 1994. I have only seen 2 authentic dZi beads at the Bead Museum. Charlene and I saw 5 in Honolulu at a questionably reputable shop, starting about \$2,500. I don't believe they were authentic.

David Bingell



<http://www.dzi-beads.com/pattern.htm>

Rock and Gem Shows

SEPTEMBER 2010:

24-26--SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: Show, "Gem Faire"; Gem Faire Inc.; South Towne Exposition Center/Exhibit Hall 3, 9575 S. State St.; Fri. 12-7, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; weekend pass \$5; contact Yooy Nelson, (503) 252-8300; e-mail: info@gemfaire.com; Web site: www.gemfaire.com

24-26--SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA: Show, "OBMS Tail Gate Gem & Mineral Show"; Orange Belt Mineralogical Society; Western Regional Little League Ball Park, 6707 Little League Dr.; Fri. 9-dusk, Sat. 9-dusk, Sun. 9-dusk; free admission; rocks, jewelry, tools, lapidary display, education, kids' event, kids' club, silent auction, raffle, workshop; contact Shane Ripley, 205 W. Benedict #8, San Bernardino, CA 92408, (909) 557-3605; e-mail: OBMS_PR@yahoo.com; Web site: <http://obmsrocks.yolasite.com>

25-26--MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA: 51st show; Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Club; Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Rd.; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; adults \$3.50, senior \$2.50, children free with adult; exhibits, kids' stuff, grab bags, door prizes, wheel of fortune, demonstrations (fossil impressions, sphere making, silver jewelry making, grinding and polishing gemstones); contact Janis Rovetti, 1047 Roosevelt St., Monterey, CA 93940, (831) 657-1933; e-mail: janis12@sbcglobal.net; Web site: www.cvgms.org

October

2-3--GREELEY, COLORADO: Show; Rock & Mineral Society of Weld County; Greeley Senior Center, 1010 6th St.; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-3; free admission; jewelry, door prizes, gems, minerals, fossils, raffle, demonstrations, rough and polished rocks; contact Melanie DeHart, (970) 352-8149; e-mail: hamlethouse@yahoo.com

8-10--MOAB, UTAH: 51st annual show; Moab Points & Pebbles Rock Club; Old Spanish Trail Arena, 5 miles south of Moab on Hwy. 191; Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 10-4; free admission; vendors, demonstrations, spin wheel, displays, door prizes, field trips; contact Jerry Hansen, P.O. Box 1459, Moab, UT 84532; e-mail: moabrockclub@live.com

8-10--SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA: Show, "Gem Faire"; Scottish Rite Center, 6151 H St.; Fri. 12-7, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; weekend pass \$5; contact Yooy Nelson, (503) 252-8300; e-mail: info@gemfaire.com; Web site: www.gemfaire.com

9-10--PAYSON, ARIZONA: 13th annual show; Payson Rimstones Rock Club; Mazatzal Hotel & Casino Event Center, Tonto Apache Reservation; adults \$3, children under 12 free; gems, minerals, fossils, lapidary equipment, children's (and adults') education center, spinning wheel, silent auction; contact Barry or Margaret Jones, (928) 476-3513 or (928) 970-0857

9-10--ROSEVILLE, MINNESOTA: Show; Anoka County Gem & Mineral Club; Har Mar Mall, 2100 Snelling Ave.; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5; free admission; gems, minerals, jewelry, fossils, agates, collectibles; contact Martha Miss, 8445 Grange Blvd., Cottage Grove, MN 55016; e-mail: rockbiz@cs.com

9-10--SIERRA VISTA, ARIZONA: 36th annual show; Huachuca Mineral & Gem Club; Elks Lodge, Wilcox Ave.; Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-4; free admission; live demonstrations, educational displays, dealers, jewelry, gems, fossils, equipment, lapidary supplies; contact Maudie Bailey, P.O. Box 1596, Sierra Vista, AZ 85636, (520) 378-6291; e-mail: gmbailey@msn.com

16-17--SEDONA, ARIZONA: Show; Sedona Gem & Mineral Club; Sedona Red Rock High School Cafeteria, 995 Upper Red Rock Loop Rd.; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4; free admission; guest speakers, slide shows, Kids' Corner, displays, demonstrations, raffle, gemstones, minerals, crystals, fossils, beads, jewelry; contact Gayle Macklin, P.O. Box 3932, Sedona, AZ 86340, (928) 399-9588; e-mail: gayleis@gmail.com

27--SANDY, UTAH: Show, "Rings & Things BeadTour"; Rings & Things; Salt Lake City Community College - Miller Campus, Karen Gail Miller Conference Center (Deercreek, Lone Peak, Copper, Rose, Cottonwood and Wasatch rooms), 9750 South 300 West; Wed. 12-4; free admission; gemstones, bead strands, wholesale prices, findings, stringing supplies; contact Dave Robertson, (800) 366-2156; e-mail: drobertson@rings-things.com; Web site: www.rings-things.com

29--HENDERSON (LAS VEGAS), NEVADA: Show, "Rings & Things BeadTour"; Rings & Things; Henderson Convention Center (Ballroom A/B), 200 S. Water St.; Fri. 12-4; free admission; gemstones, bead strands, wholesale prices, findings, stringing supplies; contact Dave Robertson, (800) 366-2156; e-mail: drobertson@rings-things.com; Web site: <http://www.rings-things.com>

16-17--PLACERVILLE, CALIFORNIA: Show, "All That Glitters"; El Dorado County Mineral & Gem Society; El Dorado County Fairgrounds, 100 Placerville Dr.; Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-5; adults \$3, children free; more than 40 dealers, case displays, special petrified wood exhibit, demonstrations, kids' activities, silent auction, presentations, prizes; contact Karen Newlin, 4232 Gailey Circle, Cameron Park, CA 95682, (530) 676-1643; e-mail: info@rockandgemshow.org; Web site: www.rockandgemshow.org

16-17--SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA: 34th annual show; Santa Rosa Mineral & Gem Society; Sonoma County Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1351 Maple Ave.; Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-5; admission \$5, coupon on Web site; contact Debbie Granat, (707) 542-1651; or Erica Tanner; e-mail: santarosarockshow@hotmail.com; Web site: www.srmgs.org

<http://www.rockngem.com/showdates.asp>

Desert Geologic Features

About one-third of the earth's landmass is desert or semi-desert. These regions have unique [geologic](#) features not found in more humid environments. These features are most often caused by wind and water erosion in the stark desert environment.

Deserts are usually created because they are located in a **Rain Shadow** -- a dry region downwind of mountain ranges caused by air losing its [moisture](#) as it passes over mountains.

Desert areas usually have **Internal Drainage** -- when streams drain toward landlocked basins rather than flowing eventually to the sea. When the water from these basins dry it is called a playa.

Because of the factors above, deserts often have less vegetation to prevent erosion, which in turn leads to further barrenness through **Deflation** -- the removal of silt and sand particles from the land surface by wind.

Below are some geologic features and unique characteristic of the desert regions:

Alluvial Fan: A large, fan-shaped pile of sediment -- unconsolidated gravel, sand, silt and clay -- forming at the base of narrow canyons onto a flat plain at the foot of a mountain range.



Alluvial Fan

Arroyo: A dry desert gully, usually a small, narrow canyon with steep walls and flat, gravel strewn floor.

Bajada: A broad, sloping depositional surface at the base of a mountain range caused by the coalescing of alluvial fans.

Blowout: A [depression](#) in the land surface caused by wind erosion.

Butte: A narrow, flat-topped hill of resistant rock with very steep sides. Probably formerly a mesa.

Desert Pavement: A thin, surface layer of closely packed pebbles.

Desert Varnish: A hard, dark, shiny coating on rocks caused by [chemical](#)

[/biological action.](#)

Dunes: Mounds of loose sand grains shaped by the wind.

Flash Flood: Sudden local flood of high discharge and short duration.



Hoodoo



Butte

Hoodoo: A bizarre-shaped column or pillar caused by differential erosion on rocks of different hardness.

Loess: Deposit of wind-blow silt and clay in angular grains and weakly cemented by calcite.

Mesa: A large, broad, flat-topped hill bounded by cliffs and capped with a resistant rock layer.

Mudflow: In the desert, usually flash flood laden with enough sediment to become plastic.

Pediment: A gently sloping surface cut into the solid rock of a mountain, covered with a thin layer of gravel. Occurs uphill of a bajada, which is completely depositional.

Playa: A very flat, dry lakebed of hard, mud-cracked clay.

Ventifacts: Rocks with flat, abraded surfaces caused by wind-blown sand.

■ **Bob Katz**

<http://www.desertusa.com/mag99/sep/papr/desfeatures.html>



Rock pudding.

<http://www.desertusa.com/mag02/may/rocks.html>

August Field Trip:

On Saturday, August 21, seven members showed up at the Safeway in Flagstaff for an outing to the Lava Tubes about 45 minutes north and west of town. The drive was scenic as we passed several different views of the San Francisco Peaks.

Once in the parking lot it was noted that it was full of cars, loud kids crashing around and a few people trying to make a real trip out their time at the tubes. We all made certain that our flashlights were working, that we had an extra shirt or even a jacket in one or two cases, our hiking boots were tied tightly and everyone had their head covered by hat or hardhat. We started down into the lava tube with about 20 other people going in, and about 30 coming out, creating an uncomfortable claustrophobic feeling. The entire trip was nothing but slippery rocks and wet walls. These conditions weren't present even a month earlier when I checked out the site for our members. This caused us to all have to be especially aware of our footing, as I'm positive that each member landed on their bottom at least once! We even had a fall that resulted in us turning around and making our way out of the lava tube.

Since we were traversing much more slowly this time, we noticed several different types of calcium deposits and even an inscription from the 1930's. There were some seeps that let in water, as it had rained only a day or two earlier. This rain, combined with the larger number of visitors to the tube certainly made the ambient humidity higher than normal, and probably was the cause of the slippery situation. It's definitely a worthwhile visit in the dead of summer, as the temperature was less than 60 °.

In the end, the injured were fine, and a good time was had by everyone. It's a trip that everyone said that they would make again.

Respectfully submitted,
David Bingell

White Mountain Gem & Mineral Club
POTENTIAL ballot of Officers and Volunteers for 2011

President _____

Vice President __ David Bingell _____

Secretary __ Tonie MonDragon _____

Treasurer __ Larry Legge _____

Editor _____ Charlene Bingell _____

Field Trip Chair _____

Board Members-at-Large: (either 7 or 9 needed total with officers included)

_____ Karen Stokes _____

_____ Ursula Wilson _____

Volunteer Positions:

Auctioneer __ Bill Stalder _____

Webmaster __ Ron Ginn _____

Historian __ Eunice McQuiston _____

Coalition Field Trip __ Eunice McQuiston _____

Bonus Prizes __ Eunice McQuiston _____

Sunshine __ Eunice McQuiston _____

Highway Cleanup __ Nanz Marshall _____

Claims Filing __ Nanz Marshall _____

Show Chair _____

Librarian _____

Door Prizes/Greeter _____

50/50 Raffle _____

Typed in names were given at the 9-7-2010 meeting

Blank spaces need to be filled at the October meeting for publication in the October newsletter. All mail in votes of the Official Ballot must be received by the November meeting.

Scholarship Questionnaire

(Due by the **October 5** regular Club meeting or sooner.)

Send to dbringell@hotmail.com or bring results to the Club Meeting.

1. To whom shall we offer the scholarship?

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| a. Two Students: | b. One Student: |
| 1. Two Undergraduate Students | 1. One Undergraduate Student |
| 2. One Undergraduate Student and
One Graduate Student | 2. One Graduate Student |
| 3. Two Graduate Students | |

2. How much will we award the Student(s)?

- a. \$500/one time, one semester
- b. \$1,000/two semesters = \$500/semester for 2 semesters
- c. \$1,500/two semesters = \$750/semester for 2 semesters

3. How often shall we award this scholarship?

- a. Once a year
- b. Once every other year
 - 1. Even Year
 - 2. Odd Year
- c. Once every three years

4. How shall we prepare for the financial responsibilities of this scholarship?

- a. Keep award money in the Club's Savings Account.
- b. Keep award money in a separate Savings Account.
- c. Keep award money in a separate, high interest account, like a Certificate of Deposit.
- d. Other: _____

5. What shall we call this Scholarship?

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