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THE PREZ SEZ

by
Chris Davis



I hope everyone survived Christmas and the Holidays. You have all year now to play with your new toys and pay off your VISA bills.

I would like to congratulate (or extend condolences, as the case may be) to all the new officers who will guide our Club over the next 2 years. I would like to thank them, and our retiring officers, for their willingness to spend their own time and efforts to see we have a first-rate organization.

Our retiring Officers are Jeff Lubbert, Norm Ruggles, Vince DiPrimo and Sheri Muehlbauer. Bruce Morton and I were foolish enough to let ourselves get re-elected.

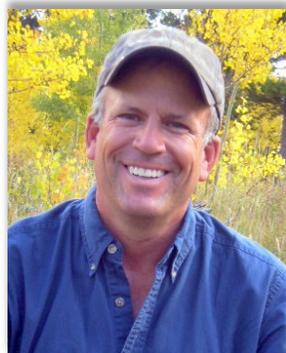
Our New Officers for 2019-20 include: President Chris Davis, Vice President Boots Lewis, Treasurer Linda Kibler, Secretary Nancy Faires, Newsletter Editor Bruce Morton and Board Members Tom Peeples, Alan Bravo, and Linda Erickson. Current Board Members with one more year left on their terms (sentences) include: Jan Hallez, Win Faires, Brian Henry and John Olson. New officers will be installed at the February Meeting.

Thank you all for your service, and I am looking forward to a great year!!!

Boots



Tom



Alan



Linda



2018 Eureka! Food Drive in Support of Food Bank of the Rockies

by Nancy Faires



The Eureka! Treasure Hunters Club conducted a food drive at the December Club meeting.

Members and some guests came bearing boxes and bags of non-perishable food and goods.

At the delivery site, we had 323 pounds for the **Food Bank of the Rockies**.



The Food Bank of the Rockies help families thrive by efficiently procuring and distributing food and essentials to the hungry through their programs and partner agencies. The Foodbank serves 30 counties in Colorado and the entire state of Wyoming.

More than 145,000 meals reach individuals facing hunger each day. Eureka! also made a monetary donation.

A HUGE THANKS to everyone who contributed goods, and packed and loaded our items for delivery. THANKS also to John Olson for delivering our donation to the Food Bank on Monday, December 17th.



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Drawing tickets are \$1 each

Joining Eureka!

Membership Dues

Yearly dues are \$30 per individual or \$36 for a family membership.

Please go to:

Eurekathc.org

Download and complete the application form under the *About* tab.

Membership dues can be paid to the Treasurer at the regular monthly meetings.

TREASURE HUNTER'S CODE OF ETHICS

- I WILL respect private property and do no treasure hunting without the owner's permission.
- I WILL fill all excavations.
- I WILL appreciate and protect our heritage of natural resources, wildlife, and private property.
- I WILL use thoughtfulness, consideration, and courtesy at all times.
- I WILL build fires in designated or safe places only.
- I WILL leave gates as found.
- I WILL remove and properly dispose of any trash that I find.
- I WILL NOT litter.
- I WILL NOT destroy property, buildings, or what is left of ghost towns and deserted structures.
- I WILL NOT tamper with signs, structural facilities, or equipment.





2018 Holiday Dinner

by
Nancy Faires



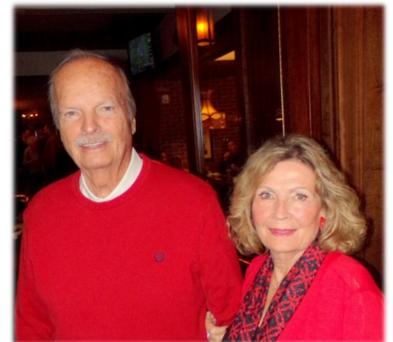
On Sunday December 16th, 2018 the Eureka! Treasure Hunter's Club held their annual December Holiday Dinner at the Old Spaghetti Factory in Westminster, CO. The event was attended by 80 of our club members, family and friends.

Entrée selections consisted of spaghetti, lasagna and chicken Marsala – the lasagna being the most popular at this event. The meal was followed by Spumoni for dessert.

Everyone received a holiday "coin" bag with a drawing ticket and a ¼ ounce silver Morgan round. The drawing prizes consisted of 1 ounce Morgan silver rounds, 1 ounce Indian arrowhead silver rounds, detecting probes, "find" boxes, Garrett wireless headphones and error coins and a Marmot backpack.

Thank you to Win for all of his assistance in locating and purchasing the prizes, to Addie and Linda Erickson for all of their help with prizes, to Jan Hallez for the donation of the Garrett headphones, to Chuck Hedberg for the probes and error coins and to John and Cindy Olson .

See you in December 2019 for our next dinner!



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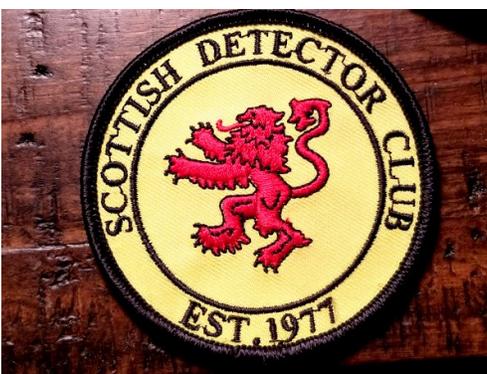


Metal Detecting In Scotland by Chris Davis



In the fall of 2018 I made my 4th metal detecting run across the Big Pond and over to England with the Weekend Wanderers Detecting Tour. This year, my wife wished to go along and do a bit of touring in Scotland prior to my England Tour. Well, it seemed only reasonable to me, if I was going to Scotland, I might as well take my detector and try to make a hunt, just so I could say I did. I did a bit of research on the internet and discovered there was a metal detecting club in Edinburgh, The Scottish Detecting Club. I sent them a note and inquired if any of their members might be willing to take me out on a detecting run while I was in town. The Secretary of the Club wrote back and mentioned there just happened to be a Club Hunt scheduled for the weekend I would be in Edinburgh, and they would be glad for me to attend.

The detecting laws in Scotland are a good bit different from those in England. In England, the landowner is entitled to a share of items found on his property. In a nutshell, if the item found is at least 10% gold or silver, with the exception of coins, and is 300 years or older, it is considered Treasure and must be turned in. Similarly, if 2 or more gold or silver coins are found together, it is Treasure. And, if 10 or more coins



of any composition are found, they are Treasure. The State has the opportunity to purchase items designated as Treasure, with half the proceeds going to the landowner and half to the finder. England also has what they call the Portable Antiques Scheme (PAS). This is a voluntary program where detectorists report finds, generally older than 1650. This allows the State to gather important archeological data. PAS has a great website on which these items are photographed, aged and identified. The items are then returned to the finder. Both sides benefit from the arrangement.

Scotland still operates on the old Scottish Common Law *Bona Vacantia*, which means ownerless property belongs to the Crown. The landowner has no claim on historical or archeological items found on his property. Although not legally obligated to, the State will pay fair market value to the finder of items it wishes to obtain for museums. Another major difference, the law says all finds must be turned in and reported to the State. As the law doesn't set any guidelines at all. Technically, you have to turn in every ring pull, bottle cap and modern penny you find. After recording, if the State does not want the item, it is returned to the finder with a certificate allowing it to be sold or exported. Another complicating factor, the State does not have the infrastructure to process the bona fide articles of historical or archeological importance, much less the garbage. Currently, it is a multiple year ordeal to have items

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processed and returned. As result, there has apparently been an informal agreement between the authorities and the detectorists to turn in only articles of historical or archeological value. The next problem is, who decides what is of historical or archeological value? Crazy as it sounds, the Finder makes the decision. What most detectorists have taken to doing is to submit a photograph of the find. If the archeologist ever gets around to looking at the photo, and thinks it is an article of historic or archeological value, he will direct the finder will send it in. The Scottish Detecting Club generally does not send in items unless they are older than the Victorian Period (1837).

Detecting laws in Ireland are considerably simpler. It is illegal to metal detect recreationally in Ireland.

On the designated Club Hunt date, one of the members, Rolf Whyte, picked me up at my hotel. I told him I would be fairly easy to spot, probably being one of the few standing out front holding a metal detector. There is a very short window between harvest and planting available for detecting. As result, during this period the Club tries to make a hunt every week.



We drove (on the wrong side of the road) some 8 miles north of Edinburgh to a location within sight of the Rosslyn Chapel. The Rosslyn Chapel was one of the locations the movie, *The DaVinci Code*, was filmed at. Our hunt location was on the site of an old railway station, and where they emptied the fireplaces of Edinburgh during the Victorian Period (1837-1901). It was a typical Scottish day, raining, lull, raining, lull, raining, They told me, if I did not like the weather in Scotland, just wait a short while, it would change.



There were lots of targets. Mostly scraps of lead and copper, but a few very nice finds popped up. The Chairman (President) of the Club found a very nice Victorian silver 3 pence. I think three silver 3 pence and one 6 pence coins were found on the day. Just a few minutes later, he



came up with a piece of gold ?jewelry?. The back was marked, "9 .375". In the United Kingdom, in order to qualify as "gold jewelry" and item must be at least 9 karat, or .375 gold. In the U.S., to be considered gold jewelry, the item must be at least 10k. In the adjacent field, another hunter found a gold half sovereign (1864). I think I can safely say it was a successful outing.



I picked up 10 "greenie" (copper) coins, but only could only tell the date on 2, which is what one might expect coming from a fireplace. My best find was a copper badge with a Scottish Cross, and St. Andrew standing behind. As it would be illegal for me to take the badge out of the country, and it meant a



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whole lot more to the Scottish Detecting Club than it did to me, I donated it to the Club.

The wife and I did enjoy the sights while we were in Edinburgh. We visited Edinburgh Castle and admired the Crown Jewels and the Stone of Scone (on which monarchs of Scotland, and later England, were, and still are, coronated).

What my wife really wanted to see most on our visit were the Hairy Coos. They are not “cows” in Scotland, they are “Coos”. The Hairy Coos were brought over by the Saxons, and a small population remain. And they are hairy.

Scotland has some interesting culinary delights. The first was Black Pudding. The main ingredient is pig blood. They cook it down into a little black biscuit and serve it for breakfast.



Yum, yum. Even better was Haggis. Haggis is a traditional Scottish meal composed of chopped up sheep lungs, liver and heart. It is served in a sheep’s stomach. By-the-by, for some odd reason, it is illegal to import Haggis into the United States. I did have the opportunity to dine at an old Scottish establishment named “McDonalds”. They serve hamburgers. I asked for a “Hairy Coo Burger”, but had to settle for a “Big Tasty with Bacon”.



We visited a scotch whiskey distillery and had a tasting. It was interesting, but there is little chance I will start drinking scotch.

I also discovered, in the town of York, there is still a law on the books which allows you to shoot a Scotsman with a crossbow on Sundays.

On train ride back from Edinburgh to London, our train hit a cow (I think they are cows unless they are Hairy, then they are coos) on the tracks at 120 mph. The cow did not come out of the meeting overly well. It did not do the train any good either. We all had to disembark and crowd on to an Express to finish our journey.



My England Detecting Tour went quite well. I did not do too badly. I picked up a new personal record of 9 medieval (500-1485 AD) hammered silver coins and an additional 5 milled silver coins. I also found a Bronze Age (2500-800 BC) Toggle and an interesting Roman (53-400 AD) Roundel Disk with what appears to have the image of Bacchus on it.



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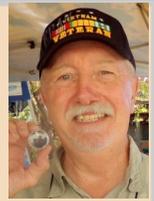
Our group recovered a total of 26 hammered silver, 6 fibula, 2 Saxon (500-1066 AD) Sceats, a Saxon cross, a Saxon pin broach, a couple dozen Romans and a Celtic (750 BC – 43 AD) potin.

I was not able to check any of the items off my bucket list, 1) Celtic gold Stater, 2) Saxon coin, 3) Ring. Well, technically, I did get a ring. In England, they call bird bands “rings”, and I found a pigeon band, so technically I got a “ring”.

Guess I will have to go again next year.

Oh yes, an interesting side note. When I got back to the States I was suffering from jet lag and side effects of a recent pneumonia shot. My best metal detecting partner (my dog Katie) was bouncing off the walls, wanting to go. I really did not want to, but figured I could run some of the energy off her if I took her out. So, we hit a couple local parks. At the last one I dug 3 rings out of a half meter area. Two were obviously copper, but I held out hope the 3rd might be silver. But, alas, it was not to be. Not having a loupe with me, I had to wait until I got home and cleaned it up. The newly cleaned ring was stamped “10K”. I guess all this goes to show, if I want to find gold, I had better stay home.

Who's New by Bruce Morton



Malory Ruprecht and **Joe Gist**, a couple, joined us at the December meeting. [Left: He's the one in the green shirt.] She goes by “Mal”. Joe found Eureka! on line.

Joe's a Colorado native while Florida's loss is our gain with Malory. She's been in the Denver area for 2 years working in nursing home administration. Joe works in HVAC and likes to tinker with mopeds and mechanical things. Mal enjoys the guitar and yoga (which may spare her the aches and pains the rest of us suffer on Monday mornings).

As a beginner, Mal doesn't yet have a detector, but Joe sports a Whites Coinmaster 5000-D since this summer.

They have both expressed interest in the Breakfast Club. So, welcome aboard, Joe and Mal.



DPL HUNT

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Where Can I Go To Metal Detect For Relics?

Sunday - January 13, 2019

At 1:00 p.m.

Meet at the West Entrance

Cost \$0.00

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Eureka! 2019 Calendar

January							February							March						
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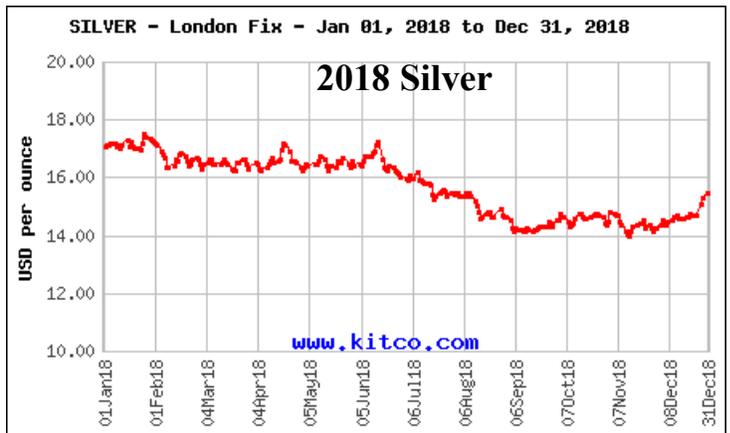
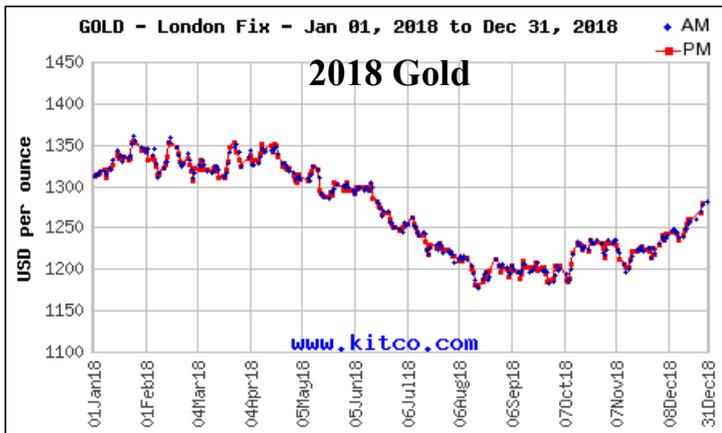
- 4th - Breakfast Club 9:00 a.m.
- 4th - Newsletter Published
- 9th - Board Meeting 6:30 p.m.
800 Washington Ave., Unit E, Golden
- 11th - General meeting 7:30 p.m.
- 13th - DPL Hunt 1:00 p.m.
- 19th - Breakfast Club 9:00 a.m.
- 25th - *Soundoff* Deadline

March 2019

- 1st - Breakfast Club 9:00 a.m.
- 1st - Newsletter Published
- 6th - Board Meeting 6:30 p.m.
800 Washington Ave., Unit E, Golden
- 8th - General meeting 7:30 p.m.
- 13th - Club hunt
- 16th - Breakfast Club 9:00 a.m.
- 29th - *Soundoff* Deadline

February 2019

- 1st - Breakfast Club 9:00am
- 1st - Newsletter Published
- 6th - Board Meeting 6:30pm
800 Washington Ave., Unit E, Golden
- 8th - General meeting 7:30pm
- 10th - My Funny ValenDime hunt
See flyer this edition
- 16th - Breakfast Club 9:00am
- 22nd - *Soundoff* Deadline



In-Town Hunt Information

In-Town club hunts are meant to be fun, first and foremost. They provide a context outside of the meetings for fellowship with club members. To put on an in-town hunt you need to:

- Schedule with the Hunt Coordinator or President (see the contact list).
- Provide the Hunt Coordinator a plan.
- Send the hunt flyer to the newsletter editor in an appropriate format for insertion into the newsletter (see the contact list).
- Provide flyers at the monthly meeting.
- Ensure the hunt rules are discussed BEFORE the hunt.
- Police the hunt.
- Decide if the hunt is a members only or an open hunt (non-members may hunt).
- Write a story for the newsletter and send it and accompanying photos to the newsletter editor prior to that month's deadline.

To ensure the continuation of this hobby and to provide the best impression of Eureka! and its membership, you, as hunt master, MUST enforce all rules, including:

1. Pouches to store finds and trash must be worn and used at all times



during the hunt.

2. All hunters must wear headphones.
3. Absolutely no tolerance of holes left open (a first warning, followed by a time-out or expulsion from the hunt).
4. Hunters digging and leaving trash of any sort on the hunt field will receive the same treatment discussed above.

All hunts will need to be okayed by Hunt Coordinator (see the contact list) prior to officially being put in the newsletter and put on.

Failure to follow the guidelines may result in hunts being cancelled.

Hunts may be paid for in advance. This helps the hunt master with planning for how much should be planted in the field. In case a person must miss the hunt, their prepaid fee may be refunded if they call the hunt master before the hunt and cancel, other circumstances will be reviewed. No refund will be given for just plain failure to show up to the hunt.

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GOLD CATEGORY

Chris Davis 18K Gold Ring
 Ron Norden 10K Gold Ring
 Norm Ruggles Gold Ring with Stones
Glen Thompson 14K Men’s Gold Band

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Chuck Hedberg 14K Plated Bracelet
 Pete Adams Heart Earring
 Ron Norden 0.925 Cross Pendant
 Jim Merritt Silver Men’s Ring
 Jim Merritt Silver Women’s Ring
 Jim Merritt Latino POA Badge Lapel Pin
 Norm Ruggles Elephant Charm
Mike McGee Navajo Silver Broach with Mother of Pearl

COIN CATEGORY

Joe Johnston 1929 Cent
 Chuck Hedberg 1904 Barber Dime
 Chuck Hedberg 1907 Indian Head Cent
 Jim Merritt 1902 Indian Head Penny + Piso Coin
 Kevin Llewellyn 1956 D Wheat Cent
Alan Bravo 1898 Indian Head Cent

TOKEN CATEGORY

Chris Davis Car Wash Token
 Alan Bravo Colorado Tax Token
Mary Anne Bower J.P. McGill Hotel Gaming Token

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Pete Adams Jack Pot Token
Alan Bravo Hotel Knutsford Bag Tag

FIND-OF-THE-MONTH CATEGORIES

Gold: natural gold (flakes, nuggets, wire) stamped karat alloy content or obvious custom alloy item, except gold coins which are entered in the Coin Category.

Jewelry: objects of metal often set with gems and worn for personal adornment, except jewelry qualifying for the Gold Category.

Coin: a piece of metal issued by governmental authority as money.

Token: a piece resembling a coin issued by some person or entity, not of a governmental authority (with the exception of tax tokens), that could be redeemed for services or specified items. Advertisement tokens with no redeemable value are entered in the Artifact Category.

Artifact: simple object showing human workmanship or modification, and all other items that do not meet the criteria for other categories.

Find of the Month Winners - December 2018

GOLD - Glen Thompson

14 K Men's Band



In a Littleton park, ~ 3" deep
Garrett Ace 250 DD coil

JEWELRY - Mike McGee

Navajo Silver & Mother of Pearl Brooch



Lions Park in Golden
~ 3" deep
Garrett AT Max stock coil

COIN - Alan Bravo

1898 Indian Head Penny



1880 Denver scrape-off
~ 3" deep
Whites V3i with 6" x 9" DD coil

TOKEN - Mary Anne Bower

1997 J.P. McGill Hotel \$1 Token



Northern Ohio cornfield ~2" deep
AT Pro with 5"x8" coil

ARTIFACT - Alan Bravo

Knutsford Hotel Baggage Tag



Salt Lake City hotel built in 1891
Used as hotel until 1912
Found at 1925 Denver scrape-off, 3" deep
Whites V3i with 6" x 9" DD coil



Upcoming Events

NEXT EUREKA! MEETING

Bring:

Nametags ~ thanks for wearing them to all Eureka! functions

Cash ~ for drawings, hunts, and Eureka! merchandise

Finds ~ to share

Ideas ~ for speakers and outings

Program: Installation of Officers and Board Members, and Voting for Find of the Year

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

- Articles for **Soundoff**
- Assist at **Club Hunts**
- Cleanup after meetings
- Present a topic of interest to the club

Please contact a Club Officer or Board Member to get involved!



UPCOMING EUREKA! EVENTS

Breakfast Club

3rd Saturday, January 19th, 2019

1st Friday, February 1st, 2019

Contact: **Chris Davis 225.235.2642** for place and time to meet or to get added to the email list.

DPL Hunt (Denver Public Library)

Sunday, January 13th, 1:00 PM

Contact: **John Olson 719.588.7021**

See flyer in this edition



LINKED WEB SITES

www.mdhtalk.org Detecting Hobby Talk

www.fmdac.org Federation of Metal Detector & Archaeological Clubs

www.spreaker.com/admrr

Relic Roundup Radio Show (hosted by Jeff Lubbert, 7pm Mondays)

TenaciousTreasureTracker.com

See Brian Henry's website for the TTT Hunt clues, and new merchandise available.

www.Youtube.com/AdventuresInDirt

Compilation of the best weekly metal detecting channels and finds, by Ken King (Eureka! member). See his **Weekly Dirt** show at 3:00 PM on Sundays (and available thereafter)

www.Youtube.com/5280Adventures

A variety channel of metal detecting, coin hunting, and other outdoor activities by Tony Frangella (Eureka! member) with his son, Caden.

Eureka! Club Member Services Directory



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My Funny ValenDime Hunt

Preview



Location: Arapaho Park
4450 Indiana St. at W. 44th Ave
Golden, CO 80403

Date: Sunday, February 10th

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Cost: \$20

Registration and fee collection ends at 12:30 p.m. the day of the hunt (don't be last in line.)

No entries after 12:30 p.m.

Come Early for Coffee, Cocoa, Cookies, and Muffins and help with detecting or machine questions.

Huntmaster: Linda Kibbler 303 517 1189

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Finds Table	Brian Henry	Drawing Table	Sheri Muehlbauer
Finds Table	Joe Johnston	Orientation	Terry Weatherly & Jeff Lubbert
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Visit our club on the Internet: http://www.eurekathc.org or on Facebook			

Eureka! Breakfast Club

by
Chris Davis



Friday, December 7th



The Eureka! Breakfast Club finally got around to meeting again on Friday, Dec. 7. Twelve members attended. The original forecast called for clouds and a high of 37. In reality, it got all the way up to 40 degrees, and it was sunny. So, if you ignore the rather firm ground in places, it was actually quite a nice day for detecting.

As we only worked the extreme north end of the Fred Thomas Park a month ago, we decided to give it another try and hit the south end. But, as one might expect, it did not exactly work out that way. It took forever to get thru the extreme north end we had already worked. It was target after target after target. And as before, we all got lots of change, but little else.



Jim M. and Dan P. tied for best finds. Jim picked up a neat little enforcement pin. Dan got a small silver cross and an aluminum ring. As it was the only ring found on the day, it was the best ring found on the day. I ended up with \$6.10 on the day, but Jim and Jeff M. were not far behind.



Find the Golden Object



Use the clues and photos below to determine the location. To become eligible for the recovery prize, please TEXT your “name” and the “time recovered” to: 720-363-5869 at the time of your find.

Clues:

If our Mr. Thompson was headed south toward peril, you might shout “_____, _____.”

Located just north of a reservoir with an ominous sounding name.

Location bounded on the west by a street sharing a name with an Iroquoian speaking Wyandot people.

Home of Ryan Schmidt’s Ascension.



All you need to know

(Note: The grass and shrubbery are not green at this time)

You may text your “Name” and “Status?” to the above number, prior to hitting the road, to be updated on the status of the hunt. A reply to your text will be issued as promptly as possible.



It’s behind you



A Northern Alliance event

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About Eureka!

Eureka! is a Denver-based, Colorado nonprofit organization established in 1973 for the enjoyment of metal detecting, electronic prospecting and treasure hunting. Its purpose is to provide an educational and social forum of mutual benefit for members. Eureka! holds a monthly meeting and conducts various special presentations, hunts and seminars. Members have voting privileges. Membership includes access to all general meetings, selected seminars and outings. Annual dues run April to March and are \$30 for single adult membership, \$36 for a family membership and \$15 for Junior membership. Pro-rating of dues are done for new members joining the club after the April 1 dues date. Club meetings are held on the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Clement Community Center, 1580 Yarrow St., Lakewood, Colorado. Come early to socialize.

Next Club Meeting
Second Friday of January 2019,
7:30 p.m. at the
Clement Community Center
1580 Yarrow Street
(NW of Wadsworth and Colfax)
Lakewood, Colorado 80214
Hotline: (303) 595-5448
www.eurekathc.org

Secretary's Report

by
Nancy Faires



CALL TO ORDER 7:18 PM Friday, December 13, 2018

The monthly meeting of the Eureka! THC was held at the Clement Center November 9th, 2018. There were approximately 80 Club members and guests in attendance.

Welcome

Pledge of Allegiance

Social time – dessert night

Introduction of the Club officers and Board members.

REPORTS

Treasurer's Report – Linda Kibler

2018 Updated Member Handbooks available – one per membership

Future updates will be announced at Club meetings, documented in the newsletter and located on the web site

Turkey Hunt – November 18th Majestic View Park, Arvada - Brian Henry

Spyderco token found by Michael Rose

Holiday Party – Old Spaghetti Factory, Westminster - Nancy Faires

Dec 16th 5 – 7 PM

January Hunt – John Olson DPL Hunt Denver Public Library

January 13th, 2019 1:00 PM

Breakfast Club – Chris Davis

1st Friday and 3rd Saturday monthly

Dec 15th canceled - next outing January 4th, 2019

December **FOOD DRIVE** – FOOD BANK of the ROCKIES

John Olson will deliver Monday Dec 17th

Due to the Clement Center scheduled renovations in 2019, our October 2019 monthly Club meeting will be held on Friday October 4th, 2019

Rush to the Rockies – SAVE THE DATE July 19 – 21, 2019

HART – Norm Ruggles

20 hunters per hunt; written permission required prior to each hunt

Norm Ruggles, Chris Davis and Dan Pierson – hunt coordinators

Everyone that hunts must fill out a HART application

Veteran's Day Hunt – Round Rock, TX November 10th – Jan Hallez

Finds of the Year voting – January Club meeting

Previous monthly winners of each category may bring their "find" for the vote

For Sale Items

Items may be displayed during the monthly meeting

Must be a Club member to participate

Coin Buy-back

Gold coins only at this time – Club will pay 95% of SPOT

Gene Kotlan Award voting – fellow club member who has contributed the most for the good of the Club during the previous year

Tenacious Treasure Tracker (TTT) – Brian Henry

Found by Boots Lewis in October at Addenbrook Park: Jeff Lubbert assisted Boots with the find / Boots who shared his find prize money with Jeff and gave him a TTT trophy also.

Prizes: TTT trophy, \$100 and a TTT mug

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FINDS OF THE MONTH

Jewelry – Mike Magee
Coin – Alan Bravo
Artifact – Alan Bravo
Token – Mary Anne Bower
Gold – Glen Thompson

RAWINGS

1922 D Peace dollar – Glen Thompson
1942 Walking liberty half dollar – Abel Espinosa
1854 Large cent – Glen Thompson
1854 Seated liberty dime – Abel Espinosa
1832 Bust dime – Tonya Rowe
1988 Proof set – Burt Downie
1928 S Standing liberty quarter – Mike Rose
1858 Flying eagle cent – Alan Bravo
1893 Columbian expo half dollar – Jay Reed
1862 Indian head penny – Jeff Lubbert
1853 Seated liberty quarter – Chuck Hedberg
Dos peso – Chuck Hedberg
Holiday – 1900 Morgan silver dollar – Ken Harmon
Membership – Bill Chapman
50/50 – Alan Bravo
2nd Chancers

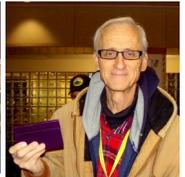
- Free coffee and entrée @ Mid City Grill, Century Casino, Central City, CO: Boots Lewis, Jeff McClendon, Pete Adams, Chuck Sanders, Dave Redman, Mike Rose and Terry Weatherly
- Free coffee @ Mid City Grill, Century Casino, Central City, CO – Glen Thompson
- Detecting probes:
Linda Erickson, Dennis White, Kim Guite, Cindy Olson and George Grimberg
- *Ghosts of Colorado Plains* – Abel Espinosa
- *Wintery Forrest Lighted Canvas* – Boots Lewis

NOMINATIONS:

President – Chris Davis, Jeff Lubbert
Vice President – Boots Lewis
Treasurer – Linda Kibler
Secretary – Nancy Faires
Newsletter Editor – Bruce Morton
Board – Alan Bravo, Linda Erickson, Dan Pierson, Tom Peoples, Glen Thompson

ANNOUNCEMENTS

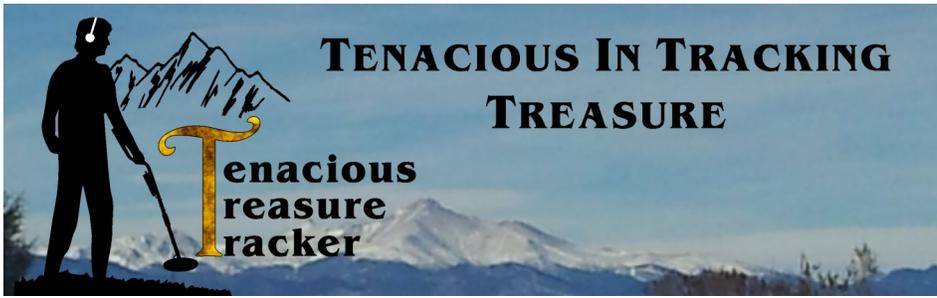
Holiday Party – Dec 16th, 2018
Breakfast Club – Jan 4th, 2019
Board Meeting – Jan 9th, 2019
Voting for Finds of the Month and Club awards – Jan 11th, 2019
January Club outing – Jan 13th, 2019 Denver Public Library
Board Meeting – Feb 6th, 2019
Annual Club potluck (6:30 PM), installation of officers and Board, awards presented – Feb 8th, 2019
Piney Woods Relic Hunt – March 2nd, 2019 – Longview, TX
Garrett Memorial Hunt – March 29th – 31st, 2019



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Thanks to everyone who assisted with the meeting, donated and bought food tonight.

Adjourn 9:40 PM



FOR SALE



SAND SCOOPS

Short: \$15

Long: \$20

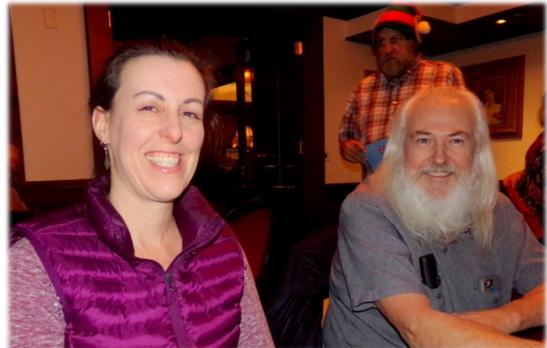
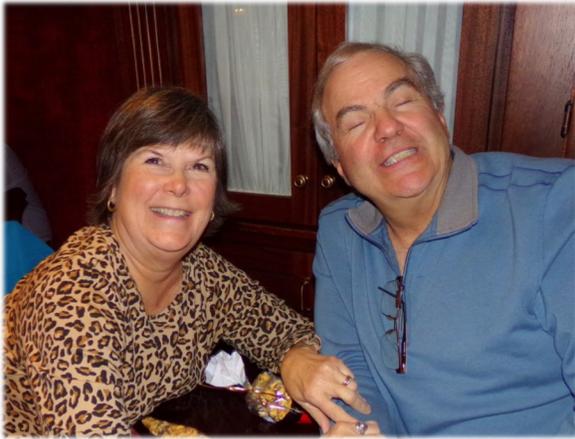
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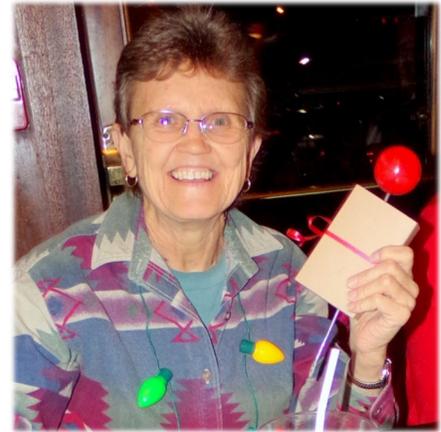
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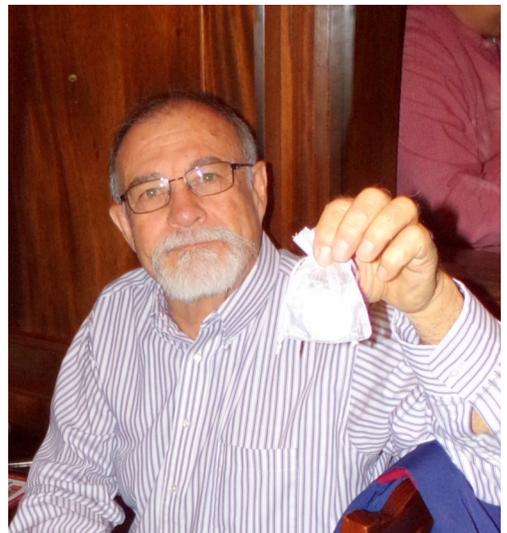
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