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Whites Electronics Visit

By Jay Reed

Jane and I recently celebrated our 48th Anniversary with a trip to the Oregon Beaches from Newport Beach South to Coos Bay, Oregon. We love our road trips and try to include our detecting hobby whenever possible. I realized this when we were deciding what route to take. Because of the fires in parts of Oregon, we decided to leave the interstate just after Boise, Idaho and take Hwy 20 from Ontario, Oregon and go through Sweet Home, Oregon, home of Whites Metal Detectors. We happened to pass through on a Saturday. OOPS! Senior Moment. They aren't open Saturdays.



Jane Reed and Mary Hudson

We were greeted at Whites Electronics by Mary Hudson, Whites Customer Service representative when we stopped Sept. 11th on our way home. After asking if we could take some photos for a little write up, Mary was kind enough to take time out of her busy day and escort us through the museum at Whites giving us a great tour and commentary—Many Thanks, Mary. I was impressed to say the least as I looked at some of the finds on display there and some of the stories she shared with us in the short time we had. I took some photos and tried to absorb as much as I could in the 2 hours before they closed.

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Jane had brought her MXT. It is her favorite even though I've tried to entice her with other brand detectors. Mary asked if she had her detector with her—yes she did. There was only 15 minutes left in the work day at Whites but Mary had a technician give her MXT a check-up and then a “thumbs-up” in that 15 minutes. Mary asked us to come back the next day for a tour of the production facility which covers several large buildings in a fenced-in lot but unfortunately time was not on our side. My apologies to Mary but I have a feeling we will be back.

One wall in the museum was filled with most all of the detectors Whites has produced in the past after Ken White Sr. engineered and produced the first one. The rest of the museum was devoted to many artifacts including bottles, coins and jewelry from land and sea. Even some donated finds from devout Whites Detector users over many years. One poster sized frame included photos of Ken White Sr. and Ken White Jr. and other well known people in the treasure hunting world like Mel Fisher, Dick Stout, and a few I don't remember. Ken White Jr. is presently in Florida with a dive team using a completely converted Vietnamese boat to dive for treasure while the team at Sweet Home runs the business producing the detectors that many of us have relied on for many years. I purchased my first White's detector (a Coinmaster IV) in Hastings, Nebraska in 1973. I can't believe I've been in this hobby for 40 years and still counting.

I will try to have more photos at the October meeting. See you there.

HH, Jay



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GOLD CATEGORY

Win Faires..... 14K Earring

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Chris Davis Silver Wedding Band

James Merritt Linked Double Silver Rings

Cindy Bockenstedt Victorian Ring

Chris Davis Amethyst Silver Ring

COIN CATEGORY

Chuck Hedberg 1912 D Wheat Cent

Linda Erickson 1870 Shield Nickel

Tonette Romero .. 1923 French Indo-China Silver 10 Cent

Devan Romero 1941 S Nickel

John Hinton 1921 D Mercury Dime

John Steele 1875 S Seated Half Dollar

TOKEN CATEGORY

Cindy Bockenstedt .. Singer Mer Co 2100 Larimer St. / 5¢

John Steele J.A. Leadville Colo. / Good For A Drink

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Jeff Lubbert Arrowhead

Linda Erickson Heart Boot Heal Plate

Brian Henry Ornate Victorian Buckle

Cindy Bockenstedt 1880 Sunday School Medallion

Ron Graves Single Jack Mining Drill Bit

John Steele 1800s Brass Whiskey Spigot

FIND-OF-THE-MONTH CATEGORIES

Gold: natural gold (flakes, nuggets, wire) stamped karat alloy content or obvious custom alloy item.

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 (includes gold coins of any nation).

Token: a piece resembling a coin issued as money by some person or body not of a governmental authority; can be redeemed for services or specified items.

Artifact: simple object showing human workmanship or modification.

Find of the Month Winners - September

GOLD - Win Faires

14K Earring

Win was using his XP Deus in wet sand at Myrtle Beach when he found this earring.



JEWELRY - Chris Davis

Amethyst Ring



After 4 hours of detecting the swim beach at Aurora Reservoir, Chris pulled up 76 cents and this silver ring with garnets and a center amethyst.

He was using his Minelab Excalibur with a 10" coil.

ARTIFACT - John Steele

Whiskey Barrel Spigot

John found this brass artifact without a handle at a WY camp that existed for only 3 months in 1868 during the building of the Union Pacific Railroad. John worked his White's V3i with it's stock coil, 10 inch D2, and uncovered this spigot buried 20-22 inches deep.



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TOKEN - John Steele

J.A. Leadville Drink Token



Hunting in the Leadville area, John had his White's V3i out again with a 6 inch eclipse DD coil when he found this blank back token 4 inches down. His research was sped up by contacting the librarian at Leadville.

J.A.

I do not have a publication on Leadville tokens, that would be nice, but in the 1886 City Directory it shows a John Andrew Saloon at 118 E 6th street. It's as good a guess as any. Sorry I can't be more certain.

Janice Fox
Local History Coordinator
Lake County Public Library
Leadville, CO

COIN - John Steele

1875 S Seated Half Dollar

Using his Whites V3i with a 10 inch eclipse DD coil, John pulled this half dollar while hunting in the Leadville area. It was 6 inches under ground.



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COIN CATEGORY

A different look at this month's FOM entries compared:

Mintage	1,080,000.....	1921 D Mercury Dime
Mintage	3,205,000?	1875 S Seated Half Dollar
Mintage	4,806,000?	1870 Shield Nickel
Mintage	10,411,000	1912 D Wheat Cent
Mintage	21,755,000	1923 French Indo-China 10 Cent
Mintage	43,445,000	1941 S Nickel
Mintage	1,025,500,000	2013 D Dime

Who's name will be added?



2014 Coinhuna Competition

By Nancy Faires

The **2014 Eureka! Coinhuna** competition was held on Sunday, September 21st at the Mamie D. Eisenhower Park in Denver.

The day began with rain as a concern but we got lucky and it was a typical Colorado day, simply beautiful.



Everyone enjoyed the 15 feet of Subway sandwiches, chips and fruit.

There were 41 Coinhuna participants in the competitive hunt that was held over 4 individual fields. Targets included Barber dimes, presidential dollars, buffalo nickels, Kennedy half dollars, Rosies, silver quarters, Wheaties, standing liberty quarters, Susan B Anthony's, V nickels and mercury dimes. The hunt progressed from 41 participants in Field 1, 24 in Field 2, 12 in Field 3 and 3 in Field 4.

John Lambe, Eric Ryland and Bernie Ortiz were the final 3 participants.



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Bernice Ortiz was the first participant to find the required 20 coins and was declared the winner – Coinhuna 2014! She received a gold coin, her name on the Coinhuna plaque and 2014 will be added to her existing vest she received as the 2011 Coinhuna.



Bernice Ortiz , 2014 Coinhuna, with runner-ups Eric Ryland and John Lambe, along with Louise Smyth who presented Bernice her prizes.

After the Coinhuna competition, everyone took a break to socialize and enjoy dessert. Anyone who wished could go back to the hunt fields to search for remaining coins.

Prior to the hunt, John Cornelisse presented a Eureka! University quiz, testing participants' accurateness in identifying targets.

Linda Kibler won a Dos Peso gold coin from the combination sale of tickets at both the Au-

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gust Wildlife hunt and the Coinhuna competition.

Thank you to: John Olson, Chris Davis and Win Faires for helping to create the hunt fields and planting coins: Chris Davis for the photography: Jane Reed for organizing the food: Jan Hallez for taking care of the registration: Richard Kibler for providing the ice and drinks: Brian Henry for providing the Coinhuna plaque: Jenifer and Addie Otis for delivering the food and generally helping everywhere: and everyone who participated in the competition.

Congratulations to Bernice Ortiz for winning the 2014 Coinhuna competition.





The Prez Sez

By Ron Erickson

I was thinking the other day about the most interesting stories and strange request to find or help recover items in this hobby of metal detecting.

Many years ago, I recall Linda's friend calling frantically telling Linda that she thought her 2-year old daughter had swallowed a penny and wanted me to check her with my metal detector. Sure enough, the penny was detected in her belly. The penny eventually found its way out and was disposed of with the diaper. No great loss.

Just the other day, a friend called who was terribly upset about swallowing a gold crown (a great loss!) and wanting suggestions on how to recover it. Two options came to mind. The first was to take a spoonful of syrup of ipecac (you know the stuff you give small children who ingest nasty things they shouldn't and it makes it come back up). The second option was, of course, to let nature take its course. A form of option number one was unsuccessful,

so this person had no choice but to proceed with option number two. I'll leave it to your imagination as to what this person had to go through, quite literally. There was a happy ending to this story. After many days of poo poo prospecting, the crown was recovered. If it is not fit for reuse, at least the gold was recovered. Linda also GOOGLED ideas on how to recover a swallowed crown and it was quite entertaining to read some of the suggestions that come up on that search.

One of the fun things I was asked to detect was on my 40th birthday. My wife had a party and each person who brought a card or gift was given a penny with a number on it and the guest was asked to place that penny somewhere in my back yard for me to find. When I found a penny with the metal detector, I was allowed to open the card or gift that matched the number on the gift. Needless to say, the time spent unwrapping the gifts went

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on for quite a while and eventually I quit looking and just opened everything up. It was a lot more fun for me than the guest that had to wait until I was done to eat.

I heard about a lady that was at the recycle center and lost her ring and wanted help retrieving it. How many pull tabs and junk signals can a guy stand?

I was asked to find a stash of silver

dollars in a drop ceiling with the metal straps, I asked the guy why he didn't just lift one up and look. The look on his face was memorable.

Once again, it's not necessarily about the value of the things you find, but it's the fun stories you can share about the hobby. So think of one of your fun stories to share at the next meeting. I can't wait to see what gets brought up.

Happy Hunting, Ron



No Longer Lost

By Cindy Bockenstedt

Our Club occasionally gets requests to find lost items. This time it was Peggy emailing her story of a lost wedding ring. Two weeks ago, Peggy and her husband Steve had let their two year old hold Steve's ring and soon it was lost in their backyard somewhere between the playhouse and the garden.

I checked out the size of their backyard on a satellite map and decided to put a few calls out for help and company. Terry Weatherly was able to come out and lived close.

After our introductions and very short detecting demonstration. Terry and I hit the yard. My first signal was a pull tab?, not on the surface, so moved on. The second target was another pull tab?, but this one was reading surface.

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Pulled out the Propointer, moved the hose and presto, one man's palladium wedding band. "Found it!" I called out. That was easy and fast. I looked up just in time to see Steve's excited, happy face. That's the fun part.

Terry and I continued detecting the yard and showing the interested owners our meager finds.



We told them how clean their yard was and that we would be going, but Peggy was hoping we would keep detecting. Her thank you for finding the ring was still in the oven - zucchini bread with raisins and chocolate chips!



Upcoming 2014 Events

OCTOBER EUREKA! MEETING

Bring:

Nametags ~ thanks for wearing them to all Eureka! functions.

Cash ~ for drawings, hunts, hats...

Finds ~ to show.

Answers ~ to puzzles.

Ideas ~ for speakers, fun outings.

Snacks ~ as always, treats for the snack table are appreciated.

Detecting Stories ~ to share with the group.

UPCOMING MEETING SPEAKERS

October Meeting

Cindy Bockenstedt will present a short program on electrolysis.



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UPCOMING EUREKA! EVENTS

October 18, 2014 and

November 7, 2014

Breakfast Club

Contact: Bill Abercrombie 303 525-0504 to find out what time and where to meet.

October 11, 2014 \$15

Poker Hunt

10am Brunch, 11am Hunt

Majestic View Park

Contact: Linda Kibler 303 517-1189

December 14, 2014

Eureka! Christmas Dinner

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

<http://www.relicroundup.blogspot.com>

Relic Roundup Radio show (hosted by Jeff Lubbert 7pm Mondays), and blog.

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.

City Of Westminster

At the present time is asking people to get a permit to metal detect .

Permits are good for 3 months.

See Angie at the lower level of City Hall.

Office Hours: Mon-Thurs from 7:00am to 6:00pm.

Please follow the City's guidelines and show that we, as detectorist, are a responsible group.

Metal Detectors and Garbage on Our Public Areas

By Chris Davis

We are always striving to impress upon the public and local parks administrators we are good stewards of the resource. We stress getting permission and using proper digging techniques that do not damage the resource. One thing we may not stress as much as we might is the amount of garbage and hazardous materials we remove from these public areas.

Just for grins and yuks, I decided to save all the garbage I dug up in just



one summer. I then laid it all out for photographs. This is just the small stuff and does *not* count all the larger beer cans and other items too cumbersome for storage that I went ahead and threw away. When you multiply what I collected, times the 100 odd members we have in our club alone, and extrapolate it on out for a full year, it quickly becomes obvious metal detectorists remove a great deal of garbage and hazardous materials from our public areas.

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LuLubelle's Lost Bling Treasure Puzzle

By
Bill Chapman

A cryptogram is an encoded message. The code used is called a simple substitution cypher. This means that the message is encoded by replacing each character in the message with a letter of the alphabet. Every time a particular character occurs in the message, it is replaced with the same code letter. Word spacing and punctuation are not changed.

Some people like to solve cryptograms much like some people like to do crossword puzzles. The cryptogram is solved by looking for frequently used characters and clues provided by letter patterns and word spacing. Solve the cryptogram shown below, find LuLu's bling and bring it to the next regular Eureka! meeting to collect a prize.

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Last month's solution:
encouraged by numerous gold prospecting shows little lulubelle studied the first recorded gold strike in colorado. returning to the same location which is now an arvada park she studied the history board but while there lost her bling.

Park: Gold Strike Park

Prize: 5 golden dollar coins, sponsored by Louise Smyth of Gold-N-Detectors.

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Rare 17th Century Coin Found In English Field-

Foxnews.com

An extremely rare and well-preserved 17th century coin was found by an amateur treasure hunter last week in a field in Nottinghamshire, England, the *Daily Mail* reported.

John Stoner, 42, dug up a 1652 silver threepenny coin on Aug. 31, a piece that has been hailed as one of the finest examples of currency produced in the days of the Pilgrim Fathers, as he ploughed the field in the village of King's Clipstone.

On Monday, coin expert Peter Spencer confirmed it was a genuine threepenny piece, commissioned and struck in Boston, Mass.

"I handed it over to him and I think it's fair to say he went white as a ghost," Stoner said, according to the *Daily Mail*. "He said its condition was like the day it was struck."

The single coin is not subject to treasure trove laws that require such finds be reported and handed to Crown officials. The coin is now reportedly in the United States and being cleaned by an expert before it will be auctioned for sale in London in December.

In 2012, a silver Colonial Massachusetts coin from 1652 that was found in a potato field was auctioned for \$430,000. Stoner's coin could bring in \$1.7 million, according to the *Mail*.



Thank you to Chris Davis for submitting this story.

Wheatridge requires permits to metal detect in their city. No hunting is allowed October through March. They are accepting permit applications which will allow metal detecting April 1 - September 30, 2014.

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September 12, 2014

Secretary's Report

President Ron Erickson called the Eureka! Club meeting to order and welcomed everyone. There were approximately 71 present including several guests. Officers and Board members were introduced.

By Nancy Faires

Linda Kibler presented the Treasurer's report.

Unfinished business from August:

A drawing was held for the paid participants at the August Wildlife hunt, who had not already received a prize for finding tokens. There were 11 prizes awarded.



The speaker was Richard Angelico from Cayenne Metal Detectors, New Orleans, LA. He spoke about the XP Deus detector.



Richard Angelico

Capped Bust, Seated and older coins from Richard's collection.

August – **Wildlife Hunt** – John Hinton
Bear Creek Lake Park, Skunk Hollow
The Spyderco token was found by Eric Ryland – he received a Spyderco knife from Boots Lewis. Thank you Spyderco for sponsoring this hunt.



September – **COINHUNA** – Nancy Faires

The annual Coinhuna will be held Sunday September 21, Eisenhower Park, 4000 E Dartmouth Ave, Denver, CO. Lunch at 11:30 AM and the hunt will begin at 12:30 PM. Lunch will be provided by the Club. Please bring a dessert to share after the Coinhuna presentation.

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Lulu's Bling - sponsored by Louise Smyth – Gold-N-Detectors
Unknown – received 5 dollar coins.
Thank you, Louise, for sponsoring this hunt.

Breakfast Club – Bill Abercrombie
A good opportunity to meet, build relationships and share finds.
The Breakfast Club meets the 1st Friday and the 3rd Saturday each month.
The next hunt will be September 20th; meet at Lookin' Good Restaurant at 9 AM for breakfast then hunt.

The Club has purchased an **XP Deus Detector** for a club drawing. Tickets are on sale for \$5 each. The drawing will be held at the Holiday party in December assuming the quota of sales is met. Please put your name on the ticket you drop in the "bucket". You do not have to be present to win.

General Drawing Winners

- Dos peso – Roy Morris
- 1848 Large cent – Chuck Hedberg
- 1929 1 Troy oz silver – Eric Ryland
- 1880 O Morgan silver dollar – Gary Porter
- No date (S mint mark) standing liberty quarter – Ron Dunsmore
- 1909 Barber quarter – Aaron Shipe
- 1943 S Walking liberty half dollar – Eric Ryland
- 1858 O seated half dollar – Ron Dunsmore
- 1853 Seated dime – Eric Ryland
- 1876 Carson City quarter – Chuck Hedberg
- 1857 Flying cent – Lori Rohan
- Silver 3 cent piece – John Olsen



Eric

2nd Chance Drawing Winner
Knife set (donated by member) – Randy Sable

Membership Drawing Winner
Boots Lewis – silver dime

Just For Fun Newsletter Clue
Boots Lewis – silver dime



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Finds of the Month Winners

Gold category - Win Faires - silver dime
Coin category – John Steele – silver dime
Token category – John Steele – silver dime
Artifact category – John Steele – silver dime
Jewelry category – Chris Davis – silver dime



John

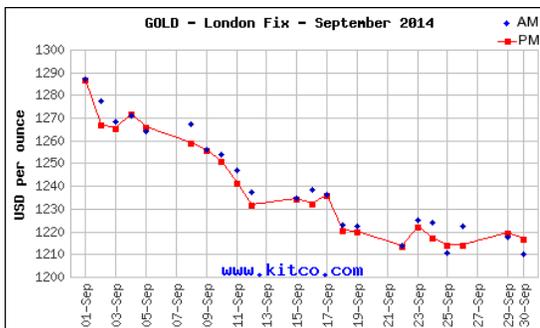
Thank you to everyone who brought food.

The Club has decals, hats, pins and water bottles for sale.

Elections of officers, newsletter editor and 3 board members will take place in December.



Gold Prices



Silver Prices



'Detecting Tips

By Jeff Lubbert

At the August meeting I was pleased to show off a new item, a pinpointer tether ring with built-in 10x loupe. This tether ring will keep my pinpointer attached to me so that I will not lose it.

To put the tether ring on a pinpointer is a simple process; take the battery cap off, slide the attachment ring over the battery cap from the bottom toward the top. This attachment ring snaps into place so there is no mistake if it is on properly. There is a bit of foam rubber to insert into the battery cap of your pinpointer to make sure that your battery has good contact. Put the cap back on your pinpointer and attach one split ring to the tether ring and the other your detecting pouch. There you go, in two minutes you will make sure that you never leave your pinpointer behind again. There is a 36" coiled cord with a split ring at both ends that keeps the attachment ring attached to you. The only modification I have done is I added a quick release from a keychain that I had at the attachment ring. I have used a similar style of coiled cord in the past and that cord continuously wound up (kind of like the old phone cords) and would easily get hung up on shrubs and



tree limbs and the cord that is on this new tether has not had either of those issues.

This tether ring was made by Don Botting who is an engineer by trade and a detectorist and inventor as well. Don is your average-everyday guy who detects, but with his experience as an engineer and knowledge of 3-D printing he has started a side business called Detecting Doodads. You can find his line of products on his website www.detectingdoodads.com. You can order a tether ring that will fit the Garrett Pro Pointer, Minelab Pro Find and the Deteknix X-Pointer. There are a few variations of probe tether that you can order; the one like I have with the 10x loupe and my name on the cap is \$20. You can order one without custom lettering for \$17. And for the budget conscious there is a tether ring without a loupe for \$7. Any of these will

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protect your investment in your pinpointer.

Don also has a line of products for those that like to video their hunts. Camera mounts to fit nearly any detector shaft along with items that hold smart phones and GoPro cameras as well.

If you want an interesting way to display your items, Don also has stands for coins, bullets, buttons, pretty much anything you want to display. He either has a stand for it or can make you a stand for it. He even has an illumination device for the Garrett AT series of detector.

Don has a 3-D printer at home and produces these items with this machine on an as-needed basis. You can choose from 16 different colors for any of the products that you order.

I will finish by saying that I am quite happy with my new pinpointer tether and will be ordering a few other products from Don the very near future. If you wish to get a better look at my tether or have questions about this or other products, get with me at our next club hunt.

Look Who's Joining the Fun

If you are new and were not contacted and want to be introduced, please see John Cornelisse.



Vince and Marilyn DiPrimo were Eureka! Board members in the early 90s when they used to metal detect. They were the first group that started the Physical Evidence Squad. They've just started getting back into hunting again and look forward to making new friends in the club. Vince uses a Tesoro and Marilyn a Garrett. They can be reached at 303 506 6500 or vdipper@yahoo.com. and reside in Centennial. Welcome back!

2014 CALENDAR

October

3rd - Breakfast Club
 3rd - Newsletter Published
 8th - Board Meeting 6:30pm
 10th - General Meeting 7:30pm
 11th - Poker Hunt 10:00am
 18th - Breakfast Club
 31st - Soundoff Deadline

December

5th - Breakfast Club
 5th - Newsletter Published
 10th - Board Meeting 6:30pm
 12th - General Meeting 7:30pm
 14th - Christmas Dinner
 20th - Breakfast Club
 26th - Soundoff Deadline

November

7th - Breakfast Club
 7th - Newsletter Published
 12th - Board Meeting 6:30pm
 14th - General Meeting 7:30pm
 15th - Breakfast Club
 16th - Key Hunt
 28th - Soundoff Deadline

Rocky Mountain Coin

Denver Location

303-777-GOLD (4653)
 538 S. Broadway
 Denver, CO 80209
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 Saturdays 9:30 AM-3:00 PM

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303-768-8042
 9625 E. Arapahoe RD.
 Greenwood Village, CO 80112
 Hours: Monday-Friday 10:00 AM-6:00 PM
 Saturdays By Appointment

THE CLUE

Find the answer in the newsletter to *The Clue* to have your chance to win at the next Eureka! meeting.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, we are asked to bring chairs and small ___?___ if we have them.

Last month's answer: The Spyderco token was on page 16.

Eureka! Breakfast Club: The Eureka! Breakfast Club will meet the First Friday and the Third Saturday every month. Everyone is invited!

Contact Bill Abercrombie 303 525-0504 if you are interested in meeting for breakfast and then going out metal detecting with other club members.



George Streeter's Checklist with permission

Detectors and spare detector gear

- Main machine + at least one backup machine
- Headphones & backup phones
- Spare coils and lower rods and coil bolts/nuts
- Spare arm cup (especially if you use Whites)
- Spare batteries and battery packs (and charger)
- Pinpointer (if used) backup, spare battery
- Weatherproofing materials (IE: rain covers/baggies/showercaps)

Digging Tools

- Heavy duty digging shovel and backup shovel
- Hand digger (Lesche digger)
- Probe

Detecting support materials

- Tarps for misc. uses (hut digging and rain cover)
- Instant up for inclement weather
- Containers for finds (cheap clear tackle boxes) with cotton packing for protection of finds
- Tools for cleaning finds (toothbrushes, toothpicks, lemon juice, etc..)
- Zip-lock bags
- Canvas bags or backpacks for bottles and larger finds (Home Depot sells foldable bags)
- Newspapers for protecting bottles and finds
- Goodie pouch and belt
- A couple garbage bags
- Magnifying loop
- Multi tool (Swiss army knife or similar)
- Electrical and/or Duct tape
- Riker cases for displaying of finds
- Your own towels for cleaning of finds at the room
- Small bucket to fill with water to clean finds OUTSIDE of room

Personal items

- Good first aid kit with eye wash
- Tick and Chigger repellent (in season) BUG spray
- Advil or similar pain reliever
- Handy wipes
- Any medicine or medical alert items (Carry a list of medications that you are currently taking).
- Thermos
- Munchies and water.

Clothing and protective gear

- At least two pair stout digging gloves
- Hat
- Rain gear (I prefer rainproof hunting coats and fishing bibs)
- Good digging pants with reinforced knees
- Layered clothing
- GOOD socks!
- Safety glasses or shades
- Well broken in hiking/work boots (NON steel toed!)

Travel support and photographic gear

- Laptop computer, phone, charging cords.
- GPS unit
- Digital camera/camcorder and spare batteries/memory cards
- Small notebook/pen, useful to record events for future reference and contact info.

George Streeter's
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Marlborough, NH 03455
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BONE (Best O North East) 22
April 22-26, 2015
3 Days of Natural Hunts
3 Banquets
Hobby Show with Workshops.
Raising \$\$\$ for St. Jude's Chil-
dren's Hospital and Wounded
Warrior Project.

For the next Eureka! Club Hunt,
George is donating 3 Gazette
Subscriptions from the Northeast
Metal Detecting Forum. Thank
You George!



Saturday October 11
Pancake Breakfast at 10:00 a.m.
Hunt at 11:00 a.m.
\$15
Majestic View Park
(Between Wadsworth and Kipling
on West 72nd Avenue)
Bring chairs, and small tables if
you have them.



If questionable weather, call the Eureka! Hotline at 303-595-5448.

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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
2nd Friday of October, 7:30 p.m.
at the
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(NW of Wadsworth and Colfax)
Lakewood, Colorado
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