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Eurekathc.org

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- 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.

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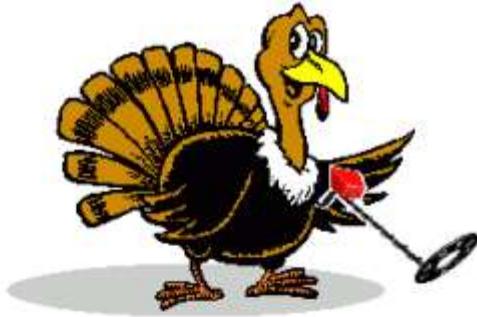
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Eureka! is a Denver-based, Colorado nonprofit organization established in 1973 for the enjoyment of metal detecting, electronic prospecting and treasure hunting. Its purpose is to provide an educational and social forum of mutual benefit for members. 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 November, 7:30
at the
Clement Community Center
1580 Yarrow Street
(NW of Wadsworth and Colfax)
Lakewood, Colorado 80214
Hotline: (303) 595-5448
www.eurekathc.org



BLUE RIBBON TURKEY HUNT
Sunday November 12th
Lunch 11:30 - 12:15
Hunt Starts at 12:30pm
\$20.00



Majestic View Park
8998 W 72nd Ave
Arvada, Colorado 80005



Tokens will be planted for:
Gold Coin, Butterball Turkey, Shirts, Mugs and More

If Inclement Weather Hunt Will Be On Sunday November 19

Members Only

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.

Westminster requires a permit to metal detect in their city. It will be good for a year.
See Connie 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.



Prez Sez

By
Chris Davis

November 2017

Gold! Everyone is looking for the one, simple piece of equipment, or technique, which will allow them to find gold rings.

Lord knows I am not the final expert on finding gold rings. Historically, I have averaged finding about one a year, although I have done exceptionally well the last three years. I have always operated on the theory, “even a blind hog can find an acorn’ every once in a while if he searches hard enough. (Actually, speaking as a retired game biologist, I can authoritatively say, with its acute sense of smell, a blind hog would have no problem finding an acorn), (which is more than I can say about gold and most detectorists).

How does that old saying go, “Which do you want first, the good news or the bad news?” If it was easy, anyone could do it. If you are like me, I always ask for the bad news first. Well, the bad news is: If you want to find gold rings you are going to have to dig everything. Unfortunately, gold rings fall throughout the VDI spectrum. The signals vary depending upon the percent of gold (K), type of gold (yellow or white) and size/shape of the ring. My son’s 10K high school ring (and a \$10 gold piece) has the same VDI reading as a zinc penny.

In pursuit of a magic gold ring VDI number, I tested all the rings in my wife’s jewelry box, and my meager finds over the years. I used my XP Deus on the 18 kHz setting for the test, but you can still get the idea what your machine is going to do by looking at the “Similar Readings” column.

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Wheat Ridge requires a permit to metal detect in their city. **No detecting is allowed October-March.** Permits allow detecting April-September.

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<u>Gold Rings</u>			<u>Deus Reading</u>	<u>Similar Readings</u>
Child's Tiny	10k	White Tiny	-- (no meter reading, definite audible)	
Woman's Wedding	14k	White Fine	33	
Woman's Wedding	10k	White Fine	38	Foil
Woman's Wedding		White Small	41	
Woman's Wedding	14k	White Small	43	
Woman's Wedding	14k	White Small	48	
Man's Wedding	14k	Yellow Thin	49	
Kid's	10k	Yellow Small	46-50	Aluminum Shards
Woman's	10k	Yellow Med.-Sm	51	
Finger Ring	10k	Yellow Med.	53	
Woman's	10k	Yellow Small	56	Pull Tabs, AL Shards
Man's Wedding	14k	White Med-Lg	63	
Man's Signet	10k	Yellow Med.	63	
Woman's Engage.	14k	White Med.-Sm	64	Nickel, Pull Tabs
Man's Wedding	14k	White Heavy	65	
Woman's Wedding	10k	Yellow Med-Sm	66	
Man's Wedding	14k	White Med.	67	
Man's Wedding	14k	White Med.	70	Pull Tabs, AL Shards
Woman's H.S.	10k	Yellow Med.	71	
Man's Wedding	10k	Yellow Med.	76	
H.S. Woman's	10k	Yellow Med.	77	Pull Tabs
Man's Wedding	14k	Yellow/Dia. Med-Lg	78	Aluminum Shards
Man's H.S.	10k	Yellow Med.	80	
Man's Wedding	14k	Yellow Large	81	
Man's Wedding	10k	Yellow Large	82	
Man's Wedding	14K	Yellow Large	85	Zinc Penny
 <u>Platinum Rings</u>				
Woman's Wedding		Med.	57	
Gold/Platinum		Large	72	

You can quickly see, gold rings fall throughout the gambit, from foil all the way through to zinc penny VDIs. So, if you want to find gold, you got to dig it all.

The good news is: You can increase your odds a bit.

1. Go where the gold is. Back during the 20's a famous bank robber was asked, "Why do you rob banks". The bank robber looked perplexed, then responded,

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“Because that is where the money is”. Same thing with gold rings. A number of years ago, while down south, I had the opportunity to search a freshwater beach in the poorer part of a town. The people utilizing the beach did not appear to be very affluent. I waded on out, searched for several hours and found a spattering of coins. I then got a good hit. I dug and was pleasantly surprised to see a gold watch lined with diamonds in my scoop. I am getting to the age where my close eyesight is not what it used to be, and I am too vain to wear “cheaters” on the beach. Therefore, I was unable to closely examine my trophy in the field. When I got to the house I carefully studied the watch and did some research. I reluctantly concluded, “Made in China” was not one of the finer jewelry manufacturers. Oh well, the hope was nice while it lasted. I must admit, I had my reservations from the start. The socio-economic demography of the clientele inhabiting this particular beach was just not right for such a find. Your chances of finding good jewelry increases if you search places used by rich folks.

2. Go where the masses are. The more folks out frolicking around, the more stuff they will lose and the more stuff you can potentially find.
3. Time your runs. The best time for a run is right after the masses leave. Go immediately after peak days, such as Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day. Or any Saturday or Sunday during the summer. If you wait, your finds may be reduced by other detectorist competitors.
4. Consider searching all the wood chip/sand/gravel play areas. In these, dig everything. You never knows what you might find. It never ceases to amaze me what a kid will haul up to school and loose.
5. If you are going to search solid ground, consider digging after soaking rains. It is easier digging and less destructive.
6. Of course, as previously mentioned, my personal key to success is persistence. Put in the time. The more you search, the “luckier” you will be. It is a matter of simple statistics. Persistence does pay.

Need some worthless trivia? You can tell I was bored during the last snowstorm. I went through the Eureka Newsletter archives and looked at the Find of Month winners to discover what general type of location folks were finding gold items. During the last 5 years it appears 61% of the items were found on public parks, 16% at schools, 16% on private property, and 7% on salt water beaches. Of course, hunting effort was probably highest on public parks.

Get out there and go hunting. I can't wait to see all the gold y'all bring in.



LuLubelle's Lost Bling

Treasure Puzzle

By
"Spectrum 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.

HDZSC LCBCTLADZYW IDC DZBIQLF QM
STVCHQQR SZIISC SNSNJCSSC ATOC
TALQBB T B IQLF QM UTLB QM WQSR AQZYB
DTPZYW JCCY JNLZCR ZY TRRCYJLQQVC
GTLV JF IDC QLZWZYS QHYCL BDC
SQQVCR TLQNYR IDC QSR HZYROZSS JNI
RZR YQI MZYR IDCO DQHCPCL BDC SQBI
DCL JSZYW.

Last Month's Solution:

On a never ending search for gold Little LuLubelle went back to Gold Strike Park in Arvada. Once again she read the page from Louis Ralstons Journal. This time another sign to the south east caught her attention. Believing the map it displayed to be a treasure map she walked over to examine it. Alas it was only the

bike trail map. Somewhere on her journey she lost her bling.

Park: Gold Strike Park

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

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GOLD CATEGORY

Win Faires	14K "J.A.M.D." Ring
Chuck Hedberg	White Gold Ring
Tom Peeples	14K Men's Ring

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Chris Davis	Silver Pendant
Chris Davis	Silver Necklace
Chris Davis	Tungsten Ring
Chris Davis	Gold Plated Pendant
Bruce Morton	Bracelet
Win Faires	Silver Ring
Cindy Bockenstedt	Silver Celtic Spinner Ring
Glen Thompson	Stainless Steel Ring
Roy Neys	Bling Ring
John Hinton	Pair of Silver Earrings with Turquoise
Beth Driscoll	Silver Cross Pendant
Vince DiPrimo	Stainless Steel Link Bracelet
Alan Bravo	Necklace with Charms
Jack Hoover	Silver Ring
Jack Hoover	Tiger's Eye Pendant
Jim Griffin	Eagle Pendant

COIN CATEGORY

Jan Hallez	2001 Denmark 5 Kroner
Joe Johnston	1959 D Franklin Half Dollar
Chuck Hedberg	1937 D Walking Liberty Half Dollar

TOKEN CATEGORY

Tony Frangella	Colorado Tax / 2
Chris Davis	Denver Tramway City Lines / ½ Fare (Child's)
Alan Bravo	Dad's Place, 15th & Court Pl / 5¢
Chuck Hedberg	G.G. Pickets Sporting Goods, 1631 Arapahoe, Denver / Wholesale Prices

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Chris Davis	Go Pro Camera
Chuck Hedberg	1939 NY World's Fair Medallion
Joe Johnston	Silver USMC Aerial Gunner Sharpshooter Badge
Ron Norden	Old Buckle
Jane Reed	Eagle Lock Co Patent 1896 (Steamer Trunk) Key
Bud Van Gundy	UMC 45-70 Shell 1873 Issue
Tom Peeples	Three 1830-1840 Artillery Cuff Buttons
Alan Bravo	1922-23 (Denver Dog Tag) D.D.T. 64
Cindy Bockenstedt	1812 Militia Cap Badge Pieces
Bill Chapman	Skeleton Key
Tony Frangella	Army Service Button WWI
Joe Johnston	Long Stem "Czech" Tobacco Pipe

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 - October

GOLD - Tom Peeples

14K Men's Ring

This gold ring, his first, surprised Tom as he was detecting on a Jeep road in Summit County. Tom was using his White's MXT Pro with a 10inch DD coil.



JEWELRY - Jim Griffin

Eagle Pendant

Jim was detecting along a midway in Broomfield when he found this flying eagle pendant with his White's MXT equipped with a Bigfoot coil.



COIN - Chuck Hedberg

1937 D Walking Liberty Half

Chuck-O-Luck was detecting a scrape off north of his house when he got a signal worth digging on his Fisher LTD Black. Out came this big silver coin.



TOKEN - Chuck Hedberg

G.G. Pickets / Wholesale Prices

The Fisher LTD Black did it's job at a scrape off where Chuck was detecting near the alley picking through a fire pit. Chuck managed this aluminum piece that was bent over and cleaned it up to see a sporting goods token. G.G. Pickets offered the goods at wholesale prices if you redeemed this token at 1631 Arapahoe St in Denver.

ARTIFACT - Joe Johnston

Long Stem "Czech" Pipe



Joe was looking for coins in an area behind a business in Aurora that had recently been cleared after homeless persons were moved out when he found this pipe.



Upcoming Events

NEXT 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.

Nominations ~ consider running or nominating for the Eureka! Board or Newsletter Editor.

UPCOMING MEETING SPEAKER

Please volunteer to speak on your favorite subject. Contact Jeff Lubbert NOV - Doug Mudd, from the ANA's Edward C. Rochette Money Museum

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

- Greeter for Eureka! Meetings
 - Rush to the Rockies
 - Committee Leaders
 - General Help
 - Articles for SoundOff
 - Help at club hunts
- Please contact a Club Officer or Board Member to get involved!

UPCOMING EUREKA! EVENTS

November 18th, 2017 (Saturday)

December 1st, 2017 (Friday)

Breakfast Club

Contact: Chris Davis 225 235-2642 for place and time to meet or to get added to the email list.

Sun, November 12, 2017

\$20, Members Only

Blue Ribbon Turkey Hunt

Majestic View Park

11:30 am Lunch, 12:30 pm Hunt

Contact: Brian Henry 720 771-1883

Sun, December 10, 2017

\$17 (\$15 Seniors 65+)

Eureka! Holiday Party

Cinzzetti's

281 W 104th Ave, Northglenn, CO

6:00-8:00 pm

Contact: Nancy Faires 303 368-1356

LINKED WEB SITES

www.mdhtalk.org Detecting Hobby Talk

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

New 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 to check out the new items available.

Eureka! Club Members Service Directory



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Co-host - Jeff Lubbert

www.relicroundup.blogspot.com

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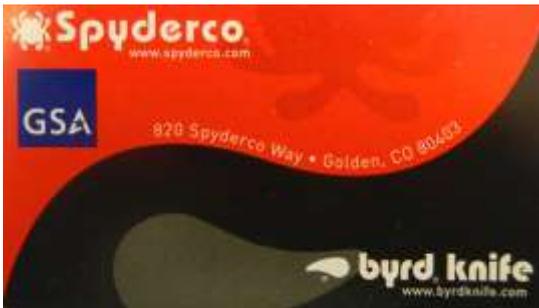


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Gold Prices



Silver Prices





Secretary's Report

By Nancy Faires

October 13, 2017

President Chris Davis called the Eureka! THC Club meeting to order at 7:30 PM and welcomed everyone. The officers and board members were introduced. There were 55 present including guests and new members.

Nancy Faires presented the Treasurer's report.

Thank You Don

Schlener Jewelry
10265 N Washington St
Thornton, CO
303-800-0355



Don Schlener spoke about types of metals used for jewelry and what different markings mean.

RUSH to the Rockies has been approved for Pickle Gulch, July 6-8, 2018. The first RUSH Committee planning meeting will be October 17 at 3R Auto, 3701 S Kalamath. Everyone is welcome.

September Hunt – COINHUNA – Chris Davis
September 10 Mamie D Eisenhower Park, Denver
Congratulations JEFF LUBBERT, 2017 CoinHuna.

October Hunt – Fall Quarter Hunt - Cindy Bockenstedt
October 15 Ketring Park \$15 2 PM



Jeff Lubbert - Coinhuna

Tip of the month – Cindy Bockenstedt
Set your machine for what you are searching for.

November Hunt – Blue Ribbon Turkey Hunt – Brian Henry
November 12 Majestic View Park \$20

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Lulubelle's Bling– Louise Smyth and Bill Chapman Alan Bravo found the Bling at Gold Strike Park, Arvada and received 5 golden coins.
Thank you Louise and Bill for sponsoring this hunt.



Tenacious Treasure Tracker – Brian Henry Win Faires found the TTT treasure in Grant Frontier Park. He received \$100, TTT trophy and a TTT t-shirt. Congratulations Win.
The next hunt will begin March 2018.
Thank you Brian for sponsoring this hunt.



Breakfast Club - Chris Davis

The Breakfast Club continues to be popular and well attended. Meetings are the 1st Friday and 3rd Saturday each month. Please come and join us to share stories, finds, have breakfast together with an unplanned hunt to follow. Everyone is encouraged to participate. This is a good opportunity for new members to meet and detect with some of our Club's excellent detectorists. See Chris Davis to sign up for an email reminder. The next outing will be October 21 weather permitting. Chris will be out of town. Mary & Randy Sable will fill in.

Eureka Store - Hats, t-shirts, pins, window decals, mugs and patches are available for sale.

Elections

Nominations for 4 Board members and Newsletter Editor begin next month. The elections will be in December. If interested in being nominated, see a current Board member or Club officer.

Meet & Greet - Jeff Lubbert and Terry Weatherly will be available after the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

General Drawing Winners

1865 2 cent – Michael Magee
1923 Peace dollar – Roy Neys
1939 S Walking liberty quarter – Glen Thompson
1925 Standing liberty quarter – Marilyn DiPrimo
1888 Seated liberty dime – John Olson

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1936 S Buffalo nickel – Linda Erickson
Dos peso – Abel Espinosa
1835 Large cent – Chuck Hedberg
1858 Flying eagle cent – Jeff Lubbert
1853 Seated liberty half dime – Sean Miltimore
1875 Seated liberty half dollar – George Rowe
1970 Proof set – Roy Morris

2nd Chance Winners

Gloves & probe – Bruce Morton
Gloves & probe – Tom Peeples
Casino hat – Marcus Lieberman
Casino hat – Ron Norden

Membership Drawing Winner – Bernice Ortiz

Holiday Drawing Winner – Michael Magee
1891 Morgan silver dollar

RUSH 2017 50/50 Cash Drawing Winner – Ciera Thompson
RUSH 2nd Chance, *A Colorado History*- Beth Driscol

Finds of the Month Winners (must be a paid member to enter and vote)

Gold category – Tom Peeples
Coin category – Chuck Hedberg
Token category – Chuck Hedberg
Artifact category – Joe Johnston
Jewelry category – Jim Griffith

REMINDERS:

Membership dues: \$30 single and \$36 family
Volunteer to plan and/or assist with a Club hunt
Blue Ribbon Turkey Hunt – November 12
2018 Rush to the Rockies – July 6-8, 2018

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







RUSH TO THE ROCKIES

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CONTEST

Visit Gold-N-Detectors between October 7 and November 8, 2017, and estimate the number of tokens in the jar. The person that comes closest wins a reference resource invaluable to any metal detectorist. This item has sold for \$120 on eBay.

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HART	Norm Ruggles	Rush to the Rockies	Kim Guite, Sean Miltimore
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Finds Table	Brian Henry	Speakers	Jeff Lubbert
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Drawing Table	Abel Espinosa	Coin Purchases	Jeff Lubbert

For general information contact the hotline: (303) 595-5448

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Fall Quarter Hunt

Fall Quarter Hunt Report
By Cindy Bockenstedt

Ketring Park adjoins the Littleton Museum and the museum holds an Annual Crafts Fair in early October. That was the reason I choose to have the October 15th hunt at that location and to promote the Littleton Museum which is free (and has a beautiful bathroom). The day was perfect for an outing with friends who detect.

This hunt was all about quarters. So Eureka! Members set their machines accordingly, I hope, as the tip given at the club's meeting was just that. Chris Davis, Bruce Morton, Bill Chapman and Chuck Hedberg helped me plant zillions of clad quarters. There were also some silver Washington and Standing Liberty quarters. The best quarter was a Seated Liberty that was found by Tony Frangella.



Again, we were spoiled by Boots Lewis from Spyderco with a token that was planted that was good for a great Spyderco knife. Abel Espinosa found the token (which doesn't come up like a quarter).



There were some other targets that didn't read like a quarter that were donated. Hunters pulled up silver rings, Eisenhower Dollar coins, Rosie silver dimes and some miscellaneous targets. Thanks, Chuck Hedberg, and Roy Neys.

Thanks to everyone who helped, like Chris Davis who pulled silver coins for the hunt and took photos (as well as planting and helping monitor the field), Nancy Faires who took the registrations and Linda Kibler who will reimburse me for the clad after I turn in my expense report. As always, help planting the many targets is greatly appreciated.

Twenty-five Eureka! friends showed up on this cool sunny Fall day to hunt. A few natural finds were found, like Jay Reed's silver ring, but most people went all out for the quarters and left smiling.





Quarters Quarters Quarters

METAL DETECTING in the UK

By Jack Hoover

I just completed my third metal detecting trip to the UK. The tour is run by Peter Welch and his wife Sarah. They have the largest detecting club in the UK, the Weekend Wanderers Detecting Club.

A typical day starts with being picked up at the hotel at 8:30 am to go to the fields for that day and returning around 6:00 pm. You average between eight and nine hours in the field detecting each day. The trip lasts for twelve days, nine of which are spent in the field.

You have the opportunity to recover coins and relics from the Stone Age to modern time. The majority of the finds in our group, approximately 14 detectorists, are primarily Roman to the Tudor & Stuarts, a time frame from 50 BC to 1714, with some Georgian to modern.

There is also the opportunity to find something older, which I managed to find this year on my birthday, and the last day in the field. The Detecting Gods smiled on me and I recovered an Iron Age Celtic Silver Quarter Stater. It will probably date BC to possibly early AD once it has been recorded and identified by the Finds Liaison Officer. You are required to leave any items over 300 years old to be recorded



and identified. If it is not treasure, you will get the item back. When I brought it back to the van and showed Sarah what I had, she said, do you realize the last person to touch this coin did so over 2000 years ago. Startling, to say the least.

I have found that my best results come when I detect slowly as many of the targets are small and you can easily miss them. On this recent trip, I gridded an area that I

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had good results from on my first trip. It was a plowed field and had been rolled, but was still difficult to walk a straight line. I worked this spot on two different days, spending about six hours each day looking for targets. The first day I recovered eleven Roman coins, one of which was a silver Siliqua and on the second day, I found seven additional Romans, along with the Celtic Silver Quarter Stater. Persistence pays off.

I love to hunt for Roman coins, especially the silver coins and so far I have recovered five silver Denarius and the one silver Siliqua. Of course, you recover other coins while looking for Romans and I have found five hammered silver coins and a Half Sovereign gold coin dated 1896.

If you ever get the opportunity to do one of these tours in the UK, I highly recommend you try it. The good news is I have only recovered eight pull tabs in 27 field days, I think they were Roman.

November 2017

3rd - Breakfast Club 9:00am
3rd - Newsletter Published
8th - Board Meeting 6:30pm
10th - General Meeting 7:30pm
12th - Blue Ribbon Turkey Hunt
11:30am Lunch, 12:30pm Hunt
18th - Breakfast Club 9:00am
24th - *Soundoff* Deadline

January 2018

5th - Breakfast Club 9:00am
5th - Newsletter Published
10th - Board Meeting 6:30pm
12th - General Meeting 7:30pm
14th - Club Hunt or Outing
20th - Breakfast Club 9:00am
26th - *Soundoff* Deadline

December 2017

1st - Breakfast Club 9:00am
1st - Newsletter Published
6th - Board Meeting 6:30pm
8th - General Meeting 7:30pm
10th - Eureka! Holiday Party 6:00pm
16th - Breakfast Club 9:00am
29th - *Soundoff* Deadline

February 2018

2nd - Breakfast Club 9:00am
2nd - Newsletter Published
7th - Board Meeting 6:30pm
9th - General Meeting 7:30pm
11th - Club Hunt or Outing
17th - Breakfast Club 9:00am
23rd - *Soundoff* Deadline



**EUREKA!
HOLIDAY DINNER**

December 10, 2017
6 - 8:00 PM

Cinzzetti's
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Seniors 65+ \$15
Adults \$17
Cash Bar





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- Participation in Free Range hunting areas and historic bottle dump hunt areas
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For hunt rules, entry form, and more information please go to www.garrett.com/garrett_hunt

Eureka! Breakfast Club

Eureka! Breakfast Club meets the [First Friday](#) and the [Third Saturday](#) every month. [Everyone is invited!](#)

Contact Chris Davis 225 235-2642 if you are interested in meeting for breakfast and then going out metal detecting with other club members.



If you want to learn more about your detector or how to detect, or cement friendships, this is a great opportunity to tap into other member's experience or to get together for a fun outing.

October 6, 2017 Report and Photos by Chris Davis

Ten members of Eureka! attended the Oct. 6 Breakfast Club. After an excellent breakfast we decided to give Westwood Park a try. Several years ago, while on a Breakfast club outing, I found a gold ring over by the basketball court at this park. It was the first gold ring I had ever found on dry ground and the first of many gold rings found by the Breakfast Club.



Well, we did not exactly tear it up, but we did okay. Randy S. found two rings.



Beth D. got a watch and an earring. Chuck H. got pieces of a silver chain. The rest of us picked up some change. The newly retired, Jim M., stayed ahead of me in recovered change during the entire hunt until he made the mistake of leaving. At this point I was behind 50 cents. I stayed until I got 51 more cents. I will not comment on how long it took me, but will only modestly mention I got the most money on the hunt. Yes, we are a competitive bunch, and



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persistence (stupidity) does pay.

I also did exceedingly well on bottle caps. That XP Deus is truly a magnificent bottle cap finding machine. With it, I was able to recover 50 bottle caps and 19 ringpulls (pulltabs). In case you are interested, of the 50, 21 were Corona and 10 were Bud Light. So, if you are going to drink beer in this park, Corona and Bud Light appear to be the beverages of choice. I dig all pennies, because rings, small silver and even large gold, sometimes fall into the penny range. So, in pursuit of the elusive penny, I ran a streak where I dug 8 bottle caps in a row. It was truly a wonderful and awe-inspiring experience.



I will be off gallivanting around England during the Saturday, Oct. 21 Breakfast Club. Never-the-less, a Breakfast Club will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21. As I will be gone, undoubtedly half a dozen gold rings will be found.

Saturday, October 21st, Report by
Bruce Morton

A hearty group turned out for the first cold hunt of the year, despite the absence of our intrepid leader, Chris, who was off chasing the Saxon Hoard in Stony Stratford, England. Randy and Mary Sable stood in for him and guided the group to Garfield Lake



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Park.

Randy, Marilyn, Vince, Mary, Bruce, Bill, Marcus, Tom, George, and Lorie, along with Mary Anne, Mike, and Chuck (not pictured) enjoyed some serious breakfast at Lookin' Good (Chuck arrived late to breakfast sporting a lower lip the size of a Ball Park Frank; he can tell you the story). They all then bundled up and set out in search of park treasure.

The wind was brisk and the pickin's were slim. But, as usual, our newest member saved the day by finding a gold wedding ring! Bravo, Marcus. And thanks to Randy and Mary for leading the hunt.



That's all this month - find something fantastic!