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The Prez Sez

by Roy Neys

November Ramblings

I have been plagued by writer's block this month. I imagine Mark Twain and Edgar Allen Poe had more than a few days of writer's block, but in my case there isn't that much grey matter to work with. Here goes nothing. We who live in Southwest Denver have pounded the parks within five mile radiuses around our homes. To be frank, going much further doesn't usually improve the finds much. The Breakfast Club proves the exception to that rule but not always. We hit a couple of parks in my neighborhood that I haven't hit in a while but Jeff Mc who lives in the hood has. It was a slow outing for the Breakfast Club that day. If you seem to be in this predicament don't despair. I was going to go to Washington Park the other day. I haven't been there in quite a while, before COVID anyway. The Park Rangers Headquarters are there and many a Club member have been harassed there. Not my idea of a good time but I was determined to go someplace I hadn't been in a while. Long story short, I spied a park along the way that I haven't been to since before I retired. A long time ago. Now, I've driven past this park hundreds of times and have never seen anyone using it. I don't remember finding much when I last hunted it. But what the heck, I'll save some gas and get some much-needed exercise. I'm glad I stopped- over \$4.00 in change and a nice artifact. This could happen to you too. "Contempt prior to investigation...." Stop and take a look at that do nothing park near you. You never know.

Happy Trails,
Roy



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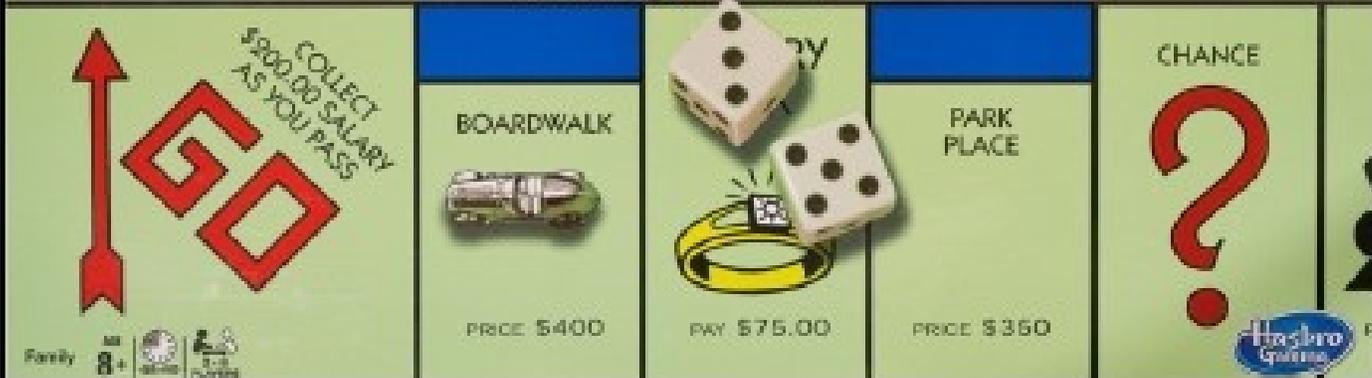
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Monopoly Hunt

In addition to the entrance fees, the nine classic Monopoly tokens (cannon, dog, boot, wheel barrow, thimble, horse and rider, battleship, hat and race car) will be planted and exchanged for prizes.

In addition to that, twenty-eight tokens will be planted that represent all the properties on the Monopoly board. At the end of the hunt each token will be exchanged for a United States coin. Some of the coins are good, some are great. You won't know until the exchange.

If you have all of the tokens for a particular property type (a Monopoly), such as all the greens or all the railroads an extra prize will be awarded. An extra special prize will be awarded to the first person to come to the hunt master (during the hunt) with a Monopoly. A chart below shows the properties that make up a Monopoly, the token color and abbreviation.

It is unlikely that you will find a Monopoly on your own so you are permitted (encouraged) to make trades with your fellow hunters to make Monopolies. Only items found on the hunt field may be traded. For instance, you could trade the thimble and two silver dimes for States Ave or you could trade a silver quarter for the Reading Railroad. Just remember that you might be trading away a great prize for something of lesser value and while negotiating trades you are losing hunting time. This will be a timed hunt of 45 minutes and all trades must be completed before the final horn.



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THE LORD OF THE RINGS HUNT

BY MARTY STONE



On October 10, twenty-four hale and hardy individuals showed up at Robby Ferrufino Park to take part in the Lord of the Rings Hunt. The weather was perfect for metal detecting and a good time was had by all.

The hunt was pretty straight-forward with rings, token coins, buttons and pendants which had been seeded across the field for prizes. The three top prizes went to those who found the three “My Precious” rings. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the story, “My Precious” is what Gollum, a character in the Lord of the Rings called the Ring of Power (which would turn you invisible when worn). Gollum possessed the Ring for many years before a certain Hobbit stole it away from him. Unfortunately, the three rings that were planted were just replicas-- they could not turn you invisible the way “My Precious” would in the book.



Now, I know you are all dying to know all about the book and how it ended, but I will save that discussion for some other time. Besides the three rings, there were many other rings that were seeded in the field. A few of those rings were silver which were very kindly donated for the hunt. There were many other seeded costume jewelry rings, two of which turned out to be gold! These were rings donated by a friend of mine who got them in some online estate auction.

Neither he nor I realized that they were gold rings. John Hinton found one...a 10K gold ring that had been seeded. At first, I thought it was a ring that had been lost by someone, but when I got a better look at it, I realized it was one that had been planted in the field. If John Hinton had been any happier, he would have been doing back flips.



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Then, to make matters even worse, Lee Black texted me after the hunt with a picture of a 14K gold ring that he found! I am just glad that I was not in polite company at the time, because choice words were spoken, lemme tell ya.

In addition to the prize rings that were planted, the prize tokens that were painted white on one side, most of which had a black number or letter written on them. The prizes and winners were:

Lee Black found Ring #1- Middle Earth Silver Round, '61 Proof Set, Log Book
Abel Espinosa found Ring #2 – Olympic Silver Round, '61 Proof Set, Log Book
Kevyn Llewellyn found Ring #3 – Franklin Half Dollar, '07 Proof Set, Log Book

There were 14 token pennies that were planted.
The winners were:

- #1 - Raffi Soria – '04 Proof Set
- #2 - Tom Peeples – '05 Proof Set
- #3 - Lee Black – '06 Proof Set
- #4 - John Hinton – '76 Proof Set
- #5 - Dan Pierson – '86 Indian Head Penny
- #6 - John Olson – '41 Mercury Dime
- #7 - Dan Pierson – 1 Troy oz. Silver Bullion
- #8 - Everett Johnson – '43 Steel Pennies Set
- #9 - Mark Cochran – Oklahoma Territory US Deputy Marshall Badge
- #10 & #11 – Walter Hoessle- Copper Rd., Ship Coin, gilded \$100 Bill



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- #12 – Mike McGee - Copper Round, Ship Coin, gilded \$100 Bill
- #13 – Joyce Keith - Copper Round, Ship Coin, gilded \$100 Bill
- #14 – John Olson - Copper Round, Ship Coin, gilded \$100 Bill

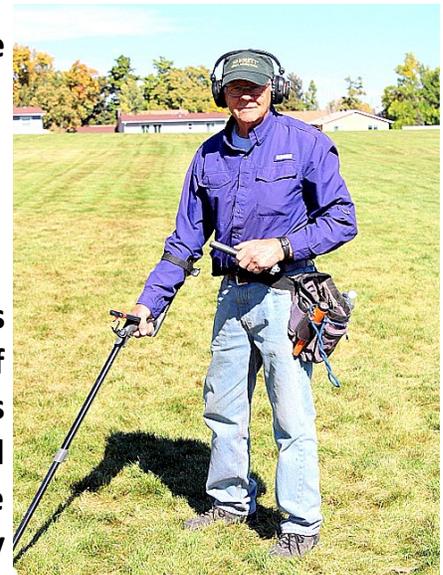
2 token nickels were planted, which earned the winners a bag of Kennedy half dollars. The winners were:

- Pat Lucero
- Lee Black

3 miscellaneous tokens were planted, which earned the winners a copper round. The winners were:

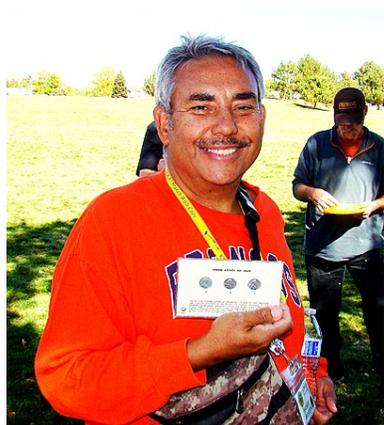
- Roy Neys
- Raffi Soria
- Walter Hoessle

The finder of the pendant that had an “H” written on it was Mark Cochran, who won a Minelab ball cap. The finder of the castle pendant was Tom Peeples, who won a glass dragon egg with a green dragon curled up inside it. And finally, the finder of the Lazy Heart Buffalo Nickel was Joyce Keith, who won the Spyderco Knife which was donated by Boots Lewis.



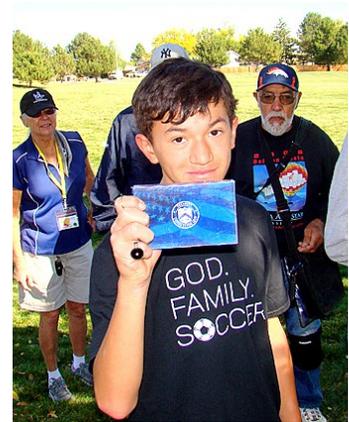
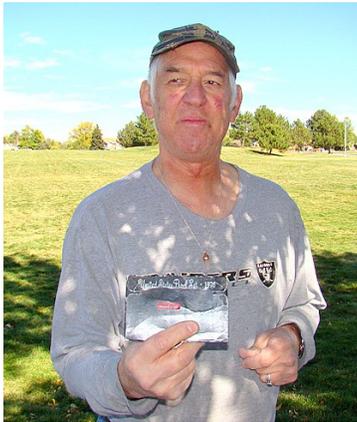
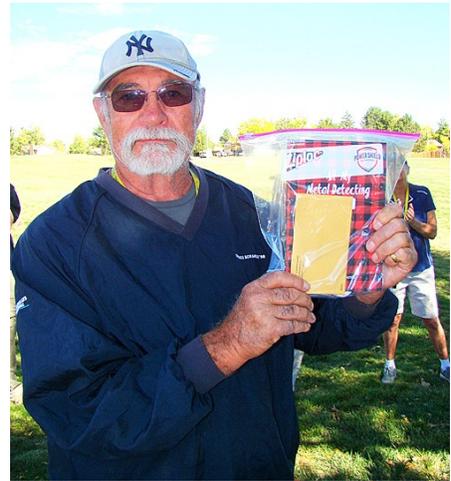
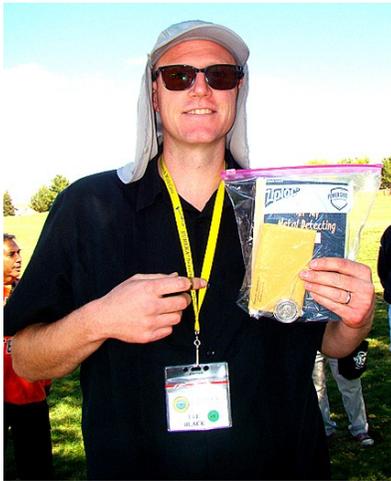
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I want to thank all those who provided me great tips and advice, who donated prizes and showed up early to assist in setting things up the morning of the hunt. I will not name any names for fear of leaving someone out, but you all know who you are, and I am most grateful for all that you did to help. And, last of all, thanks to all you folks who showed up to participate in the Lord of the Rings Hunt! It was all of you who made it a success. Until next time!

-Marty



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Finding Rare Gold in CO

by Ken King

OMG! Is that what I think it is?! ... On Saturday, October 16th, 2021, I was able to do something that most metal detectorists dream of doing. The day started early as I left my home in Greeley to drive to Golden to pick up a special guest that we had visiting us from Kansas. Zach Metzger, who is a long-time metal detectorist and has a show on YouTube that for many years was called, "Down South Detecting" was visiting Colorado from Kansas. Zach asked us if we would take him out metal detecting for the day. Tony and Beth from the Club and I decided we would take him to one of our newer permissions that we had only hit once before but felt it may have the opportunity to give up some good relics.

This was my third day in a row metal detecting as the Thursday and Friday before, I had volunteered with our HART team, to assist in the work being done on the Battle of Julesburg site. This work had me walking through sagebrush and climbing up hills and bluffs all day, both days and by Saturday, I was just about exhausted, having done about 20,000 steps each day. I was tired but excited about the possibility of finding some great relics from our past here in Colorado and the land we were hunting on has had a history of having Union soldiers in the general vicinity.

I had two detectors with me that day. I had my trusty Teknetics T2 which is my main machine that I know so well and prefer to use when chasing after old relics and a backup machine, the Nokta Makro Simplex. I haven't used the Nokta Makro Simplex much in the past couple years, but as it is fully waterproof I would be reaching for it if it started to rain on us. I have been thinking recently that I have to start using that Simplex machine more often to get more time on it and become more proficient in what it's telling me. We all started finding some cool old relics right away. Old three-ring bullets, round balls, musket balls, buttons and it wasn't long until Beth yelled out, "uh oh" which is code for "I think I have something special in the hole". We all come running over and she reveals a button that has an



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eagle and an anchor on it and the eagle design is an older one. After some research, it seems that button is a US Navy button from 1840. What in the world is that doing in Colorado???

This is exactly why I love digging relics. It makes you wonder about the story of how that item got into the ground in the middle of a field somewhere. Crazy.

We took a break towards the latter part of the day and when we returned to detecting, I decided to pull out my Nokta Makro Simplex machine, just to give me some time on it and gain some experience using it for the last part of the day. As we all spread out and got back to detecting, I immediately realized this



machine was nothing like my T2 and I really struggled with getting familiar with it again. I was regretting switching to it as I just didn't know what the machine was telling me and had forgotten what the VDI numbers meant and what the different sounds meant. It just felt odd in my hands, and I was cursing the darned thing even though I knew it was a very good machine. I just listened to the tones and decided to only dig any tone that repeated on me, then I would start to figure out what the VDI numbers meant as I uncovered the

item. My second target that repeated was a scratchy signal that jumped between 17-22 on the VDI. What did that mean? Well, I decided to dig it and find out. I pinpointed it with my coil then dug a hole. Swung my detector over it again and it showed to still be in the hole and not in the plug. Went in with my handheld pinpointer and nothing. I couldn't locate it. Swung my detector over it again and it's still in there. Opened the



hole up a little wider and deeper, swung over it again and it's still in the hole. Went in again with my handheld pinpointer and nothing. I still couldn't find it. Have you ever gotten those targets that seem to disappear on you? It wasn't in the plug, it wasn't in the hole or at least my pinpointer wasn't finding it. I thought about just giving up and

covering in the hole and carrying on to the next. I decided to open the hole a little wider with my hand digger then inserted my pinpointer again and this time, a small beep in one of the sidewalls rang from the hole but it wasn't a strong beep. "This thing, whatever it is, it's small", I thought. Opening up that part of the side wall again with my

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hand digger and something popped out of the wall and into the bottom of the hole. The hole was about six inches deep and as I peered closer into the hole, I noticed whatever popped out was a contrasting color to the dirt around it. It was very small, round, and flat. Then it hit me.

My pulse shot up and my heart started to race. I had seen these things before on various videos I've watched. Was this it? Was this actually my time? Were my dreams about to come true? I picked the object up out of the hole and into the light and although it was covered in dirt, and incredibly small, the glint of gold showed itself.

"Oh my gosh! I just found a gold coin!" I laid it down on the ground and quickly yelled to my hunting buddies to "Come quick!" Actually, I yelled out some curse words as well as I just couldn't believe what had just happened. "OMG you're not going to believe it, you're not going to friggin' believe it!" The other folks came over with eyes as wide as they could get, and we couldn't believe what had just been found.



We poured some water on it and very gently dabbed it and the details started coming through in brilliant golden splendor. An 1851 \$1 dollar gold coin was sitting in my hand. A gold coin! A gold coin that had probably once belonged to a soldier and was part of his monthly pay as it was common in those days for soldiers to be paid in gold coins. My mouth got dry, my hands were shaking, and I didn't know how to react. Was this real? Had the pinnacle of finds that most metal detectorists would hope to find just happened to me? What were the odds? How did that little coin get there? How and why did I find it at this time? We had all been over that spot numerous times that day and previously also. This coin is the



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smallest coin ever minted by the US Government with a diameter of only .5 of an inch or 12.7mm. It weighs in at 1.672 grams. It is 90% gold and 10% copper.

As I reflect on finding it, a couple things come to mind. If our friend Zach had not been visiting Colorado that Saturday, I probably wouldn't have gone out because of how completely exhausted I was from my work Thursday and Friday with HART. If I hadn't switched to the Nokta Makro Simplex I probably wouldn't have dug that target, thinking it was low iron junk or foil. The fact I was using a machine I wasn't familiar with, meant I was digging targets just to see what they turned out to be and learn from them..... do you believe in fate? Whatever the reason, it was an incredible day that I will never forget. Amazing finds like that are out there, we just need to get our coils over them.

What does it feel like to find a gold coin here in Colorado? Here is the video of me finding it: <https://youtu.be/AEPfUGNurJE>

-Ken King



Eureka 2021-22 Calendar

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November

Friday, Nov 5 - Breakfast Club
- Publication date for November Soundoff

Friday, Nov 12 - Eureka! Club Meeting at the Clements Center, 7:30 pm

Sunday, Nov 14 - **Monopoly Hunt**

Saturday, Nov 20 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Nov 26 - Publication Deadline

December

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December

Wednesday, Dec 1 - Board Meeting

Friday, Dec 3 - Breakfast Club
- Publication date for December Soundoff

Friday, Dec 10 - Eureka! Club Meeting at the Clements Center, 7:30 pm

Sunday, Dec 12 - *Christmas Dinner*

Saturday, Dec 18 - Breakfast Club

January

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January -2022

Friday, January 7 - Breakfast Club

Friday, January 14 - Eureka! Club Meeting at the Clements Center, 7:30 pm

Saturday, January 15 - Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club

by Chris Davis



Friday, Oct 1, 2021

The weather turned a bit cooler. Must have scared folks off. Seems like we only had 11 or 12 show. It was decided we would go to Curtis Park for our hunt. I get lost every time I go downtown, and this trip was no



exception. After driving around in circles for a while, I gave up. I sent a note to Bruce saying I was not going to make it, but it turns out, Bruce also got lost and gave up. Oh well.

It appears the remainder of the crew did make it to Curtis Park, and did quite well. At least 6 wheat-ear pennies were found.

Jeff M. actually got a silver dime, 1958D. At least 6 rings were recovered. To the best of my limited knowledge, Lee P. got 2, Roy N. got 1, Bob H. got 1, Jim M. got 1 silver and Jeff M. got 1 silver. Roy also found a nice bracelet. As usual, Bob did best on change with over \$8. Jeff came in second with \$4.46.



That ain't too shabby a days work.



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Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021

The weather had finally started to act like winter is approaching. We had a light snow Thursday, and high temperatures in the 50's during the hunt.

The group opted to go over to Pinehurst Park for our hunt. A mistake. I did not realize one of our members had pounded the place. Oh well, you never hunt a place out, but the individual in question definitely gave it his best try. We did not find much, and what we found was deep. Roy N. did dig up a very interesting silver medallion.

After about an hour, a number of us moved over to the nearby Bow Mar Heights Park. Unfortunately, this was not much of an improvement. Finds were still few and far between. I did pick up a cheap ring, which I suppose is better than no rings at all. As usual, Bob H. came in first on change with \$5.65. Mike M. and I picked up around \$3 each.

It was not a great hunt, but we have done worse. Just not much worse...



Upcoming Events

NEXT EUREKA! MEETING

**Friday Nov 12th, Eureka! Club Meeting
at the Clements Center, 7:30 pm**

For in-person meetings, 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

UPCOMING EUREKA! EVENTS

Saturday, Nov 20th - Breakfast Club

Sunday, Nov 14th - Monopoly Hunt

Contact: **Chris Davis 225.235.2642**
for details or to get added to the email
list.

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

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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 Sun-
days (and available thereafter)

www.Youtube.com/5280Adventures

A variety channel of metal detecting,
coin hunting, and other outdoor activi-
ties by Tony Frangella (Eureka! mem-
ber) with his son, Caden.





HART at Julesburg: October 2021 by Norm Ruggles



Eureka's Historical Artifact Recovery Team (HART) again travelled to the Julesburg area in far northeastern Colorado on October 14, 15 and 16. Eight members of our team detected the high plains and vast fields in search of artifacts from the historic Battle of Julesburg in January 1865, where approximately 60 soldiers fought 1,000 Indians who sought retribution for the notorious Sand Creek Massacre.



As with our trips to Julesburg in June and July this summer, as well as during 2019, our team was highly successful in locating excellent artifacts from the battle. We continue to work with Ray Sumner, who is a Colorado State University archaeology doctoral candidate, instructor and retired U.S. Army Lt. Colonel. These recent trips focused on areas to the south of where we have previously searched, in fields and on hills further south of the 1865 site of Julesburg.

Ray was amazed and very happy with the number and types of artifacts we located. Please see the photographs that accompany this article taken by John Olson, Chris Davis and me. After Ray had an opportunity to review and count the artifacts, he reported that our team uncovered the following list of incredible items in October:



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- 140 bullets-Period (from the 1860's)**
- 43 bullets-Modern**
- 24 cartridges/casings-Period**
- 14 cartridges/casings-Modern**
- 23 shotgun shell bases**
- 11 ball/buckshot**
- 9 artillery shell fragments**
- 7 artillery shell grape shot**
- 3 complete Spencer rifle rounds**
- 1 ox shoe**
- 1 horseshoe**
- 3 horseshoe nails**
- 2 civilian buttons**
- 1 General Service button**



I want to recognize, compliment, and thank the incredible HART members who journeyed to Julesburg in October. They are superbly skilled, cheerful, and hardy volunteers who generously spent their time and money pursuing historical research, knowledge and artifacts. Thank you to these HART members who went to Julesburg with me in October: John Olson, Ken King, Sue Ruggles, Jeff Lubbert, Chris Davis, Tom Peebles and Jeff McClendon.

Our HART members' generous, unselfish spirit is a great reflection on Eureka THC. As most everyone knows, HART members do not keep the items they find. The items are always given to the institution we are assisting. In the case of Julesburg, the institution is Colorado State University. The artifacts will be studied by Ray Sumner and CSU students, and some will be displayed at CSU and Sedgwick and Logan counties in northeastern Colorado.

I recently received the following message from loyal HART member, expert detectorist and past Eureka President John Olson. His message perfectly describes the volunteerism and purpose of HART. Thanks John!

“Norm: Can’t thank you enough for organizing these HART hunts. I sure enjoy bringing historical artifacts to sight where everyone can view them and learn about our past. These hunts are important to history but they are also important to us as detectorists because they show that we don’t just dig treasure out of the ground to hoard or sell. Like many of us, I have never sold an artifact and never will.”

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As a bonus, Ray Sumner will be the speaker at our monthly Eureka club meeting on December 10, 2021. Please mark your calendars for this interesting presentation! Ray is an engaging, enthusiastic and extremely knowledgeable speaker. He'll be talking about his Julesburg Project and other archaeological topics. Try not to miss it!





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Find of the Month Winners - October 2021

Coin - Brian Henry

Buffalo Nickel



Found on Golden Sand Beach, Florida. Found with a Minelab Equinox 800

Artifact - Chris Davis

Ft. Knox Challenge Coin



Castle Rock Park, above a soccer field.
Good "Quality" hit. Found with an XP Deus.

Token - Cindy Bockenstedt

Board of Trade Token



Found 3 inches down by some household trash. Found with a White's MXT w/ small shooter coil.

Find of the Month Winners - October 2021

GOLD - Cindy Bockenstedt

Baby's 14K Gold Ring



Found at a torn down day care (1950's - 2010's) in Centennial, CO. White's MXT w/ small shooter coil

Jewelry - Dan Pierson

Raymond Weil Watch



Breakfast Club hunt at Cheesman Park, found with the Minelab Equinox 800

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Dan PiersonRaymond Weil Watch

Brian Henry Diamond Stud

Cindy B..... Indian Silver Bracelet

Chris Davis H.Sch. Class Ring

Chris Davis 3 Silver Rings

Chris Davis Cub Scout Ring

Chris Davis Silver Medallion

Norm Ruggles Ring w/stones

Everett JohnsonNecklace

Mike McGee Broach/stones

Mark Cochran..... Cross

Jeff McClendon Skull Ring

Jeff McClendon Br. Silver Ring

Jeff McClendon Silver Ring

Jeff McClendon Silver Box Necklace

Jeff McClendon Silver Dove Pendant

COIN CATEGORY

Brian Henry Buffalo Nickel

Everett Johnson 1941 Wheat Penny

Pat Lucero Silver Quarter

Cindy Bockenstedt 1919 English Penny

TOKEN CATEGORY

Cindy Bockenstedt..... Board of Trade Token

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Chris Davis..... Ft. Knox Challenge Coin

Jim Merritt..... Money Clip

Dan Pierson..... Suspender Clip

Everett Johnson Italian Phone Token

Mark Cochran..... Buddha Pendant

Mark Cochran..... Kitty's Token

Joe Johnson Merry Tiller

Joe Johnson "T" Type Set Font

FIND-OF-THE-MONTH CATEGORIES

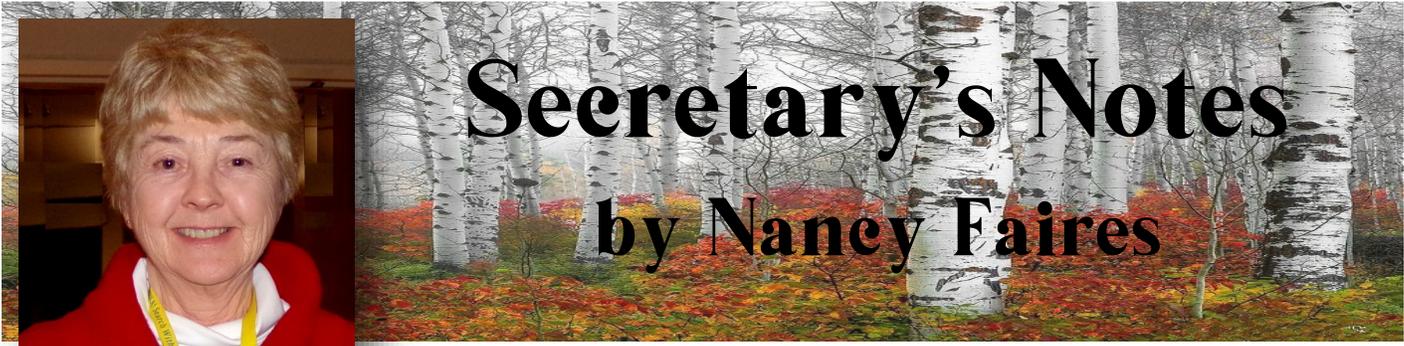
Gold: natural gold (flakes, nuggets, wire) stamped karat alloy content or obvious custom alloy item, except gold coins which are entered in the Coin Category.

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.



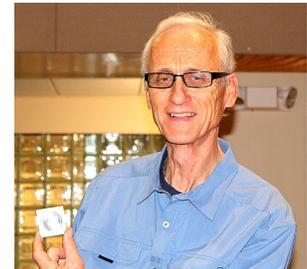
Secretary's Notes

by Nancy Faires

**Eureka! THC Club Meeting
October 8, 2021**

**CALL TO ORDER Roy Neys, President
Time: 7:30 PM**

**The monthly Eureka! THC Club meeting was held Friday October 8, 2021 at the Clements Community Center, Lakewood, CO. There were approximately 40 present.
Welcome – Roy Neys, President**



REPORTS

Treasurer's Report – Nancy Faires

Speaker

Ken King provided a video which included 100 detector finds from all over the world.



The member coin buy-back was successful. We currently have filled the Club's needs for gold and silver.

Sign-up for Club hunts

The hunt sign-up sheet(s) are considered a contract between the participant and the Club. Unless the participant informs the hunt master prior to the hunt planting, the participant is responsible for the Club hunt fee if he/she signed up.



Board member (2021 – 2023) nomination(s) – replacing Alan Bravo, who is moving away.

Marcus Lieberman

Raffi Soria

We will also be soliciting nominations for 4 Board members (2022 -2024) who will rotate in February.



Eureka! will donate \$500 to the Food Bank of the Rockies in December. Donations of cash or non-perishable food items are requested to be brought to the December Club meeting.



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HUNTS

Sept 12 – NFL - Robby Ferrifino Park, 29 participants - Alan Bravo
Oct 10 – Lord of the Rings – Robby Ferrifino Park, \$25 - Marty Stone
Nov 14 – Monopoly – Majestic View Park, \$25 - Dan Pierson



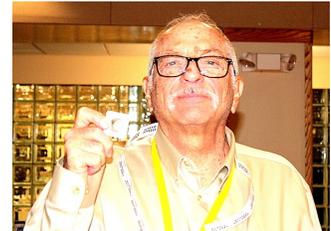
FINDS OF THE MONTH

Gold - Cindy Bockenstedt
Coin - Brian Henry
Artifact - Chris Davis
Token - Cindy Bockenstedt
Jewelry - Dan Pierson



COIN DRAWINGS

Patriotic Civil War token – Marty Stone
1867 Shield nickel – Marty Stone
1934 Buffalo nickel key fob – Dan Pierson
1855 Seated liberty dime – Marcus Lieberman
1853 Seated liberty ½ dime – Alan Bravo
1900 S Barber ½ dollar – Tom Peeples
1995 Commemorative dollar round – Mike Magee
1921 Morgan silver dollar – Everett Johnston
1984 America Prospector one troy oz silver round – Marty Stone
1986 Morgan Motif one troy oz silver round – Burt Downie
1981 Kennedy ½ dollar proof – Raffi Soria
1964 Kennedy ½ dollar silver – Chuck Hedberg



50/50 DRAWING – Jane Reed

MEMBERSHIP DRAWING – Jeff Lubbert

SECOND CHANCE DRAWING

Shark tooth – Chris Davis
Shark tooth - Joyce Keith
Shark tooth - Burt Downie



Thank you to everyone who assisted with the meeting.

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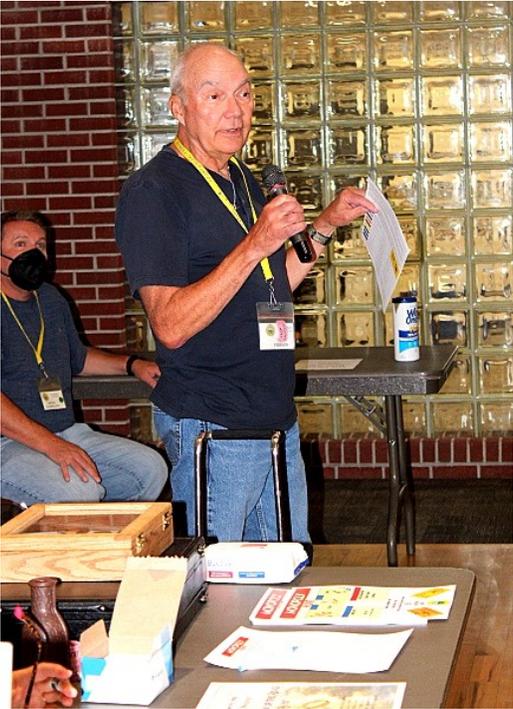
Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Faires
Secretary
Eureka! THC



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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 \$33 for single adult membership, \$42 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

The Nov 12th meeting will be held at the Clements Center at 7:30 p.m. www.eurekathc.org

