

The Soundoff

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MEMORIES OF STEVE REX

The Rex family has been a part of the Eureka! Treasure Hunter's Club for many years. Cheri, Cody and Colter would love to hear from anyone willing to share stories about their father.

If you have a story to share or would just like to talk with the family about Steve, please let Nancy know and she will put you in contact with them.

January is too Cold to Hunt!

Eureka! Treasure Hunting Club

Metal Detecting Swap Meet Event

At

Clement Center in the Regular Meeting Room

Saturday, Jan 14th 2023 From 10 am to 1pm

You may bring **Detecting** and

Treasure Hunting related equipment to **sell**

Get your name on the Signup List for a Seller's table

No Event Fee

There will be a **Coin** drawing at the Event

Bring your **Equipment** and Your **Questions**

And Your Detecting Stories

Questions: Linda Kibler 303 517 1189

Eulogy for Steve Rex

by Bill Rex

Thank you all for coming on this cool Monday morning. My name is Bill Rex and I am the older brother of Steven James Rex or Steve as I always called him. We lived our early life together in Laramie, Wyoming with our family father, William, Sr.; mother Virginia, sister Jeannie and brother Randy. It was a nurturing time where we started school, explored the world of gopher holes, horse sheds and pastures near our home. Our father was active and energetic, having loved the outdoors he took us on our first ski trips to the newly created Happy Jack ski area near old highway US 30 East of town. Riding the rope tow sometimes with hot or smoking gloves we would arrive at the top and with smiling faces zoom down the hill. One year Steve's season was cut short with a broken leg likely due to the type of ski bindings available at the time.

Our family moved to the Golden, Colorado area in 1959 where both Steve and I continued through the grades, he graduated from Wheat Ridge High School in 1970. It was the prior year that he met Cherie Bucholz his future wife at a bonfire on South Table Mountain. I'm told he held her hand and guided her all the way across Table Mountain in pitch darkness to our home then borrowed the family car to return to her home. While active in school Steve was a good student and forged many lifelong friendships. His education continued with courses at the University of Colorado, later transferring to the mountain setting of Western State or Western Colorado University as it is now known.

During our formative years of the 1960's Steve started in cub scouts, progressed to Boy Scouts and advanced through the ranks and rigors by earning merit badges to achieve the honor of Eagle Scout. With his love of scouting Steve was able to encourage both his son's Cody and Colter to follow in his footsteps of high achievement and eventually there became three eagle Scouts at their home. Leisure time activities found our family engaged with snow and water skiing along with hiking, camping and visiting old railroad and mine sites on weekends year round. Work became important and Steve traveled to

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communications job sites while working with our father's company in many western states. He developed a strong work ethic that continued throughout his life. He was adept at learning a range of skills from realtor to craftsman carpenter to communications technician and with practice improved his trade skills.

Over the many years after marrying Cherie in 1990 Steve proved the essence of a man by being ever present and engaged as he and Cherie both raised their family's two fine sons along with the a menagerie of animals including Little Guy the horse, Sargent pepper the rooster , laying hens, Kiowa a favorite dog and many, many honey bees. He feed the hummingbirds, planted a garden and grew what he could on limited water in the hot days so characteristic of summer. That ripe raspberry bush is a favorite memory of mine. Steve was cheerful with others and dutiful to his family at home and his Century Link work family as well. He was all about working there to complete his tasks or lend a helping hand.

While sharing a birthday with Michelangelo Steve similarly loved art and the natural world. He sought to see eagles aloft and the colors of rainbows to share with wife Cherie. He dug into the earth in search of elusive gold and enjoyed his hobby with others from the Eureka Treasure Hunters Club. We shared many a 19th century tale of mineral loads found and lost and hopes of finding one that still exists, if only we could be lucky enough to discover it.

Like most all of you our family has vivid memories shared through a life time together, times like Christmas and the 4th of July, Easter, Thanksgiving, weddings, births, trips and many other occasions. Recently it was an adventurous trip to Alaska that Steve and his sons completed. He also surprised our mother and took her up Bear Creek to Evergreen for a memorable dinner and view of the fall colors.

To my relief, most always Steve was the man with the dinner prayer. Often times in reverence he would recall the names of friends and family who have passed. As he is surely close to the empyrean remember him in your prayers. When we would meet and talk always we thought we had many more days together. Different from other species one way or another we know we are to follow, we know this is to be our destiny from early on, life being the fragile balance that it is. Remember, be moderate, treat others with love and kindness and may you all live long and well.

In final tribute here are a few lines borrowed from a poem.
Seasons come and seasons go, Cloudy skies turn clear, each bend in the trail reminds me you're not here. I try to be tall, I only miss you most of all in winter, spring, summer and fall.

My Friend, Steve Rex

By Bill Chapman

It was a typical evening at my house in mid- November. I was catching the evening news and weather when my phone rang. The caller ID, which I use to screen the numerous spam calls each day, let me know that it was my friend, Colter Rex. I answered with “Hey Colter, what’s up?” In a somewhat shaky, unsteady voice, Colter answered, “Dad has had a heart attack.”

“Did he survive”, I inquired?

I looked back as to how Steve and I first met. I was unable to recall the exact time of year as it has been so long ago, but it was in the spring, or perhaps early Summer some 20 or 25 years ago.

I was working at God-N-Detectors, a metal detecting and prospecting center located in Golden, Colorado. Steve, as it turns out, lived a couple miles north of my store. That day, a black, 4-door, Jeep wagon with an “88” sticker on the rear window (NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt’s number) drove past the north wall and parked on the far side of the parking lot. A man, who I thought rather resembled Elton John, exited the driver’s door. This was Steve Rex. A woman, who I later learned was his wife Cheri, and 2 young boys exited the other doors.

The Rex family, and it became very obvious that this was to be a family decision, entered the store and asked about metal detectors. Steve did most of the talking after introducing everyone to me, but everyone participated. The family enjoyed the outdoors and thought that this would be a good hobby for all to participate in. I went through my “usual” introduction as to what metal detectors were, what metal detecting is and asked the “usual” questions. What is it you wish to find (coins, jewelry, relics, gold nuggets), what do you envision your hunting environment to be, etc? They, like most people new to the hobby, weren’t aware that there were so many choices and considerations but after demonstrating several detectors to them, decided to purchase an entry level coin detector. As a matter of practice, when selling a new detector to a new user, I would give them information on the Eureka! Treasure Hunter’s Club. In the case of the Rex family,

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they also received a flyer for the upcoming Rush to the Rockies at Pickle Gulch.

I can't specifically recall and return visits, but I am certain there were some, as I knew them by name the next time I can remember seeing them at Pickle Gulch. Steve and the two boys, Cody and Colter, came to sign up for the hunt. Cody, the older, was probably not yet in his teens and Colter was several years younger. They shared time in the hunts with their new detector, which I thought to myself was probably going to be a struggle given that they were "newbies" and this was a competition hunt in mineralized ground. But in the end, they did surprisingly well. Steve was ever patient working with Cody and Colter and between the three of them they managed to find and walk away with a lot of loot including one of the two caches, a major prize we were looking for in the first hunt.

As time went by, the family added to their detectors and accessory equipment. Little by little they grew in the hobby and grew in life as well. They were active members of the Eureka club and participated in club activities and events. Sometimes the whole family would come by the store and sometimes it might only be Cheri but most often it would be Steve. The boys didn't come in alone as neither Cody nor Colter were old enough to drive at the time. Sometimes their visit would be to share a find, sometimes to ask questions but they were enjoying the hobby and I enjoyed seeing them. Usually I would see Steve just before closing time as he was on his way home from work and was passing the store. They became a part of Gold-N-Detectors family as well as the Eureka club family, and I by assimilation, became a part of theirs.

Steve was a quiet spoken, kind and thoughtful person, whose main focus in life was his family. We would talk about the Rex family as much as we talked about metal detecting. If you didn't know Steve before his death and would like to know what kind of person he was, just spend a little time with either Cody or Colter. There is a lot of Steve invested and reflected in those two young men.

We celebrated graduations, the boys achieving the rank of Eagle Scout (both Steve and I are Eagle Scouts as well), getting first or second jobs and many other of life's events. One of Colter's jobs was at the local Safeway where I shopped a couple times a week. I looked forward to seeing him and catching up with the goings-on of the Rex family as I checked out. It was like having one of your family members to visit with where you shopped.

After Steve retired from Century Link, only a few months prior to his death, we were discussing taking a trip to the Fairplay area to nugget hunt. It was something Steve had never done and he wanted to try. We never got further than talking however, as the summer, coming out of Covid-19 restrictions, went by all too quickly. At the last meeting

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of Gold Prospectors of the Rockies, a prospecting club of which Steve was also a member, we talked about going nugget hunting in the spring. That was the last time I saw and spoke with Steve before his passing. No, that's not quite true as I saw and spoke to him as he lay in state at his funeral. Too soon gone, I miss interacting with my friend Steve Rex, and regret that time spent together looking for gold never became a reality.



“ARCHAEOLOGY WITH AMY”

Saturday, February 11, 2023

10:00 to Noon

Koelbel Library, Room B

5955 S. Holly Street

Centennial, CO 80121

With February being another cold Colorado month, we have arranged a special indoor event with archaeologist Amy Gillaspie, M.A., RPA. It will be an educational and interesting activity on a chilly Saturday morning! The emphasis will be on recovery and analysis of historical artifacts.

Amy's assignments have taken her to North Dakota, Belize and France. In Colorado, she has also worked at the Wootton site on the Auraria Campus in downtown Denver, the Astor House in Golden, and at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science on the Jones-Miller Collection, which was excavated by the Smithsonian in the 1970's.

This event is free to Eureka members. You'll need to sign up in advance because space is limited. Please plan on joining us.

In the case of inclement weather, the event will be cancelled.

Event organizer: Sue Ruggles

Phone: 303.993.5442 or 303.877.2734

Email: normruggles@gmail.com



The Prez Sez

by Roy Neys

I really do hate cold weather!! What does a Metal Detectorist do in the winter? I guess a good clean up is in order. You could charge your power packs up so they will quickly charge up when you do venture out again. Ho hum. Where can I go hunt when the sun comes out again and the weather gets tolerable again? One of the things I try to do when detecting around the City of Denver is make a note of the parks with hills. Especially hills that face south. They get the most hours of sun during the day and are the last place to freeze and the first areas to thaw. West facing hills are my second choice because they get the warmest sun of the day. Of course, these areas are in limited supply. Think thermal for other flatter places. Walls warm up and thaw the ground a couple of feet out. Sidewalks are always a great place to hunt but especially on the sunny side in the winter. People don't hang out under fir trees much but these areas don't freeze often and weren't always there. It's worth a look. You will be reading this after the Holiday Season. I hope everyone had a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy Holiday or whatever you choose to celebrate. 2022 for many people was a hard year but as the saying goes "You ain't seen nothing yet". I have to remember when the darkness of evil seems to permeate everything and be everywhere, I do have a great defense. That defense is the light of faith. Whatever you believe in, hang on to it tightly. You don't believe in anything? Find a Higher Power that you can be comfortable with. Life is still good.

Happy trails,

Roy



(A letter from Hannah Jones re: the Eureka food drive donation)

Dan,

I just wanted to let you know that we recently received a generous donation of \$327 from Eureka Treasure Hunters Club, which will help us provide 981 nutritious meals for Colorado families facing hunger.

For the first time in Feeding America's history, \$1 helps distribute 3 meals, rather than 4 meals. This is due to record high inflation, a significant decrease in donated food products and large shifts in manufacturing practices. The need for food in our community is still higher than pre-COVID levels. As an organization, we are spending over \$1.3 million a month on average to purchase food. That is more than triple what we were spending pre-COVID to buy food. Your continued support of our mission to end hunger in Colorado is greatly appreciated. Thank you for your partnership.

Happy Holidays to you and yours!

Hannah Jones

Special Events and Promotions Coordinator



The Holiday Dinner Party Report

By Nancy Faires

The annual Eureka! THC Holiday Dinner was held Sunday December 11 at the 3 Sons Italian Restaurant & Bar. We had 70 member participants and guests present.

Everyone enjoyed a buffet of lasagna, breaded tilapia, Italian roasted chicken and salad.

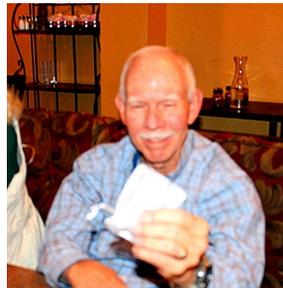
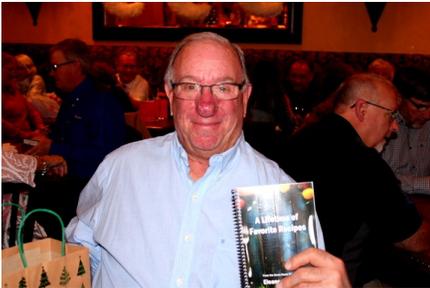
Each participant received a silver dime, compliments of our Club, and tickets for drawings and prizes. The grand prize was a Maple Leaf gold coin, won by Joe Johnston. Second prize, won by Karen Freeman, was a Garrett Carrot and the third prize was an engraved SpyderCo knife, won by Laura Lewis. Other prizes included silver rounds, cowboy-hat shaped silver quarters, Garrett finds pouches, Garrett cookbooks, a Totillo pillow, silver caches, SpyderCo knives and knife sharpener, an 1830 Capped Bust Half, and a Garrett Gold Panning Kit. The SpyderCo token was “found” by Roy Neys.

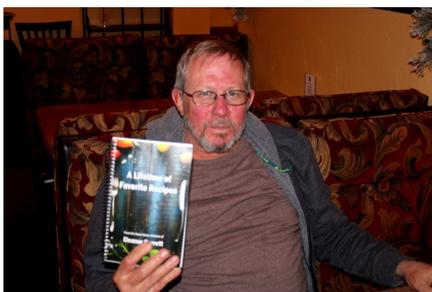
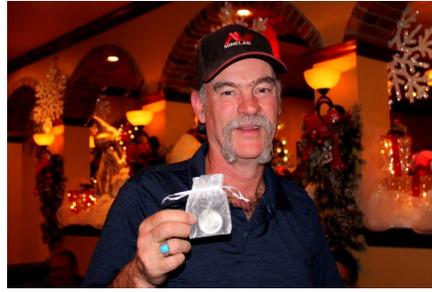
Thank you to everyone that helped and donated, including Win Faires, Addie Otis, Jeff Lubbert, Greg Lewis, Dan Pierson, Jan Hallez, Bill Chapman, Garrett Detectors, Chris Davis, Lee Parimuha , Brian Henry, Boots Lewis, Marianne Singer-Mann, Richard Kibler and Joyce Keith, who created the decorated cigar boxes.

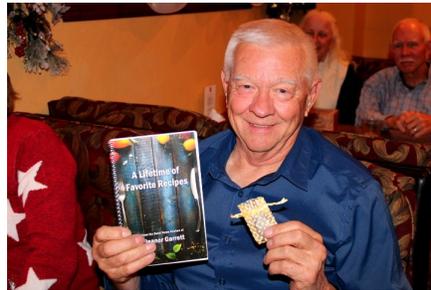
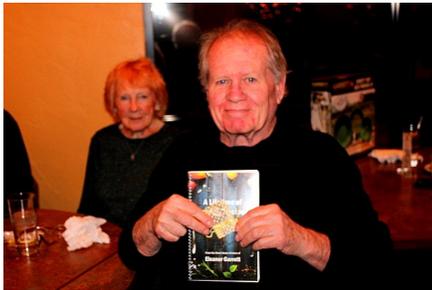
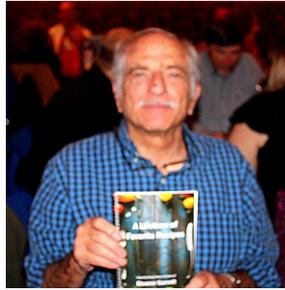
The Holiday Dinner Party Photos











Certain Denver Parks Warn Adults Without Children to Stay Away

THOMAS MITCHELL DECEMBER 14, 2022 1:08PM

[Denver Parks and Recreation](#) has posted signs at certain playground areas warning adults to stay away unless they're accompanied by a child.

The signs, currently up at Governor's Park and Sonny Lawson Park, inform adult visitors that they must be accompanied "at all times" by a child in order to be there. According to Parks and Rec deputy manager Scott Gilmore, the notices were put up after both parks had to close temporarily because of unsafe conditions. These conditions included trash, human waste, regular drug use and marijuana consumption, Gilmore says, as well as a heavy presence of hypodermic needles.

"It stems from a lot of social issues on the playground we've been having for the past two years, and things our staff is seeing," he says. "They're raking through the wood chips on the playgrounds, looking for needles."

Parks and Rec rangers have found dozens of needles at one time at Governor's Park, according to Gilmore, and a hypodermic needle prick requires an intensive regimen of blood tests and antibiotics to screen for and prophylactically treat infectious diseases, according to the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#). The signs were placed as a preventative safety measure so the department could allocate resources and rangers for the rest of the park system, he adds.

The signs aren't legally enforceable, however, and deciding who presents a threat is up to the rangers. Gilmore says park rangers are generally liberal about the guidelines and will only issue citations for illegal behavior. But Parks and Rec has the power to issue a temporary emergency order to enforce a sign's rules if

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the department feels it's necessary.

"Technically, it's really not [enforceable]. If somebody is in there and they're swinging or something, we're not trying to keep people from having fun. If some people are on date night and they want to sit on the swing enjoying Governor's Park, that's totally fine. If someone is in there doing something illegal, though, we'll enforce that," Gilmore explains.

He says that Parks and Rec recognizes the role of parks to fulfill a public need. However, the signs and attention are largely centered on playgrounds, and lone adults hanging around those areas will spark concerns for rangers.

"It's a playground designed for children, so do we really want adults hanging out there alone?" he asks.

This isn't the first time Parks and Rec has posted signs at playgrounds dissuading adults not accompanied by children from hanging around, Gilmore says. The same signs were posted at Speer Boulevard Park in the past, as well as at Quality Hill before it was turned into a dog park. He also points to [similar efforts in cities](#) across the country, as well as a rule at the [Children's Museum of Denver banning adults](#) from visiting unless they're accompanied by children.

Signs at Civic Center Park ordering visitors to stay off the grass areas and other specific areas when events aren't taking place were erected over similar public health and safety concerns, Gilmore confirms, but he says those signs are legally enforceable.

The signs will stay up at Governor's and Sonny Lawson parks "until we start seeing complaints about it or my lawyers tell me to take them down," or if the public safety in those areas improves, Gilmore says.





Eureka 2023 Calendar



January

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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January

Friday, Jan 6 - Newsletter Publishing Date

Friday, Jan 13 - Eureka! Club Meeting at the Clements Center, 7:30 pm

Saturday, Jan 14 - **Swap Meet**

Saturday, Jan 21 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Jan 27 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

February

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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February

Friday, Feb 3 - Breakfast Club
Newsletter Publishing Date

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

Saturday, Feb 11 - **Archaeology with Amy**
10AM at Koelbel Library, Room B

Saturday, Feb 19 - Breakfast Club

March

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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March

Friday, Mar 3 - Breakfast Club
Newsletter Publishing Date

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

Sunday, Mar 12 - Hunt

Saturday, Mar 18 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Mar 31 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

Upcoming Events

NEXT EUREKA! MEETING
Friday, Jan 13th, 7:30pm, Clements Center

Breakfast Club Dates
Friday, Jan 6th
Saturday Jan 21
Friday, Feb 3rd
Saturday, Feb 18

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

Joining Eureka!
Membership Dues
Yearly dues are \$33 per individual or \$42 for a family membership. Please go to:
Eurekathc.org
Download and complete the application form under the *About* tab. Membership dues can be paid to the Treasurer at the regular monthly meetings.

LINKED WEB SITES
www.mdhtalk.org Detecting Hobby Talk
www.fmdac.org Federation of Metal Detector & Archaeological Clubs
www.spreaker.com/admrr
Relic Roundup Radio Show (hosted by Jeff Lubbert, 7pm Mondays)
TenaciousTreasureTracker.com
See Brian Henry's website for the TTT Hunt clues, and new merchandise available.
www.Youtube.com/AdventuresInDirt
Compilation of the best weekly metal detecting channels and finds, by Ken King (Eureka! member). See his **Weekly Dirt** show at 3:00 PM on Sundays (and available thereafter)
www.Youtube.com/5280Adventures
A variety channel of metal detecting, coin hunting, and other outdoor activities by Tony Frangella (Eureka! member) with his son, Caden.



Winter Treasures



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Find of the Month Winners - December

Coin - Brian Henry

1915 Barber Dime



Found at an old town site, 4" depth. Found with the XP Deus II

Artifact - John Olson

Heart Heel Plate



Found in Denver area next to a dirt road. Only a couple inches deep & brass material so it sounded great! Equinox 800

Find of the Month Winners - December (cont.)

Gold - Brian Henry

White Gold Ring 9 diamonds



Found at a football field/sports complex with the XP Deus II.

Jewelry - Jim Merritt

Silver Broach



**Found in Highlands Ranch on soccer field sideline about 2” down.
Was bent up & looked like can slaw. 1st broach I’ve ever found.
Found w/ the Equinox 800.**

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GOLD CATEGORY

Brian HenryGold Ring w/ Diamonds
 Jim Merritt 10k Gold Ring

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Jim Merritt.....Silver Broach
 Dan PiersonChrystal Necklace
 Jim MerrittSilver Ring w/ Stone
 Greg LewisThunderbird Silver Ring
 Dock Hrock.....Dog Charm

COIN CATEGORY

Brian Henry..... 1915 Barber Dime
 John Olson 1892 V Nickel
 Joe Johnston..... 1964 D Cent
 Greg Lewis.....Malaysia Coin
 Chuck Borawa.....2019 Dime

TOKEN CATEGORY

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

John OlsonHeart Heel Plate
 Dock Hrock.....Toy Road Grater
 Lee ParimuhaMulti-Tool
 Greg LewisPencil Sharpener
 Greg Lewis.....Dog Wash Medallion

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
December 9, 2022

CALL TO ORDER 7:31 PM

The monthly Eureka! THC Club meeting was held Friday December 9, 2022 at the Clements Community Center, Lakewood, CO. Approximately 50 members and guests were present.

Welcome – Roy Neys, President

The ticket table and FOM table will close once the Club meeting is called to order. Each will re-open at the break.

Treasurers Report – Linda Kibler

December is DESSERT MONTH – we will share the desserts at our break

ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE – thank you for your food and cash donations to the Food Bank of the Rockies

Speaker:

December 11 – Michael Bennett, AKA Nugget Noggin

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS & BOARD

Board – Joyce Keith, Dan Pierson, Marcus Lieberman

VP - Mark Cochran

President – Jeff Lubbert

Secretary – Nancy Faires

Nominations were closed and a “show of hands” vote followed – all were approved by the membership

HART – Roy announced that Norm Ruggles has resigned as Hart Team Leader effective December 31, 2022

HUNTS

November 13 – Day of the Old Buzzard – Marcus Lieberman 21 participants

December 11 – Holiday Dinner – Nancy Faires 3 Sons Italian Restaurant

January 14 – Swap Meet at the Clement Center – Linda K

Breakfast Club – a trip was made to Elizabeth, CO to look for a ring

FINDS OF THE MONTH

Gold – Brian Henry

Coin – Brian Henry

Artifact – John Olson

Token – none submitted

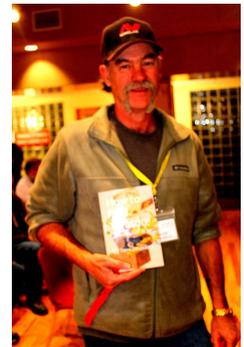
Jewelry – Jim Merritt

COIN DRAWINGS

Wyoming 1/1000th of an oz of gold Goldback – Roy Neys

1964 Kennedy silver ½ dollar – Jane Reed

1951 Franklin silver ½ dollar – Raffaele Soria



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1915 D Barber ½ dollar – John Olson
1941 Walking liberty ½ dollar – Robert Ahr
Civil War token – Jay Reed
1964 D silver uncirculated Washington quarter – Allen Jordan
1903 Barber quarter – Dan Pierson
1838 Seated liberty dime – Marcina Grimberg
2 ½ Dos Peso – Robert Ahr

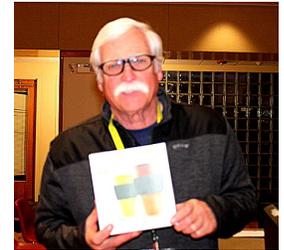
Second Chance Drawings
“Gold bar” – Robert Holmberg
White’s t-shirt – Robert Ahr
How to Find Treasure – Mark Cochran
Freeze cooling cups – Win Faires

50/50 – Rob Clark
MEMBERSHIP DRAWING – George Grimberg
HOLIDAY – 1900 Morgan silver dollar – Marty Stone

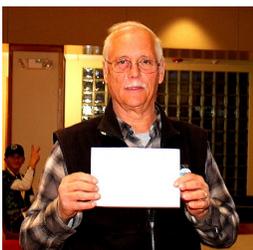
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Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Faires
Secretary
Eureka! THC



**Our Newest Big CoinHuna,
Allen Jordan!**



Eureka! Club Member Services Directory

Creative Awards

Custom Designed Awards For All Occasions
Customized Advertising Items

Brian Henry 303-451-6870



Ken King
Detecting Hobbyist
970-420-8278
ken@adventuresindirt.com

www.youtube.com/adventuresindirt




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JEFF LUBBERT
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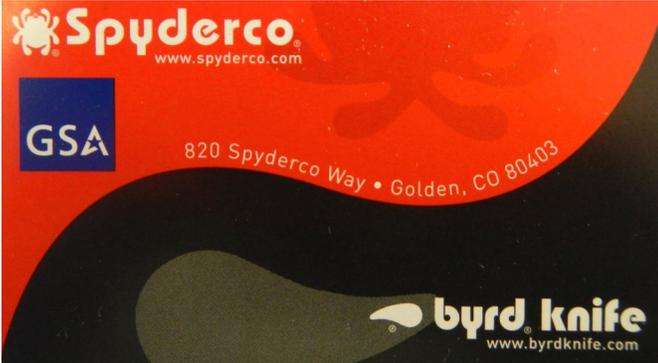
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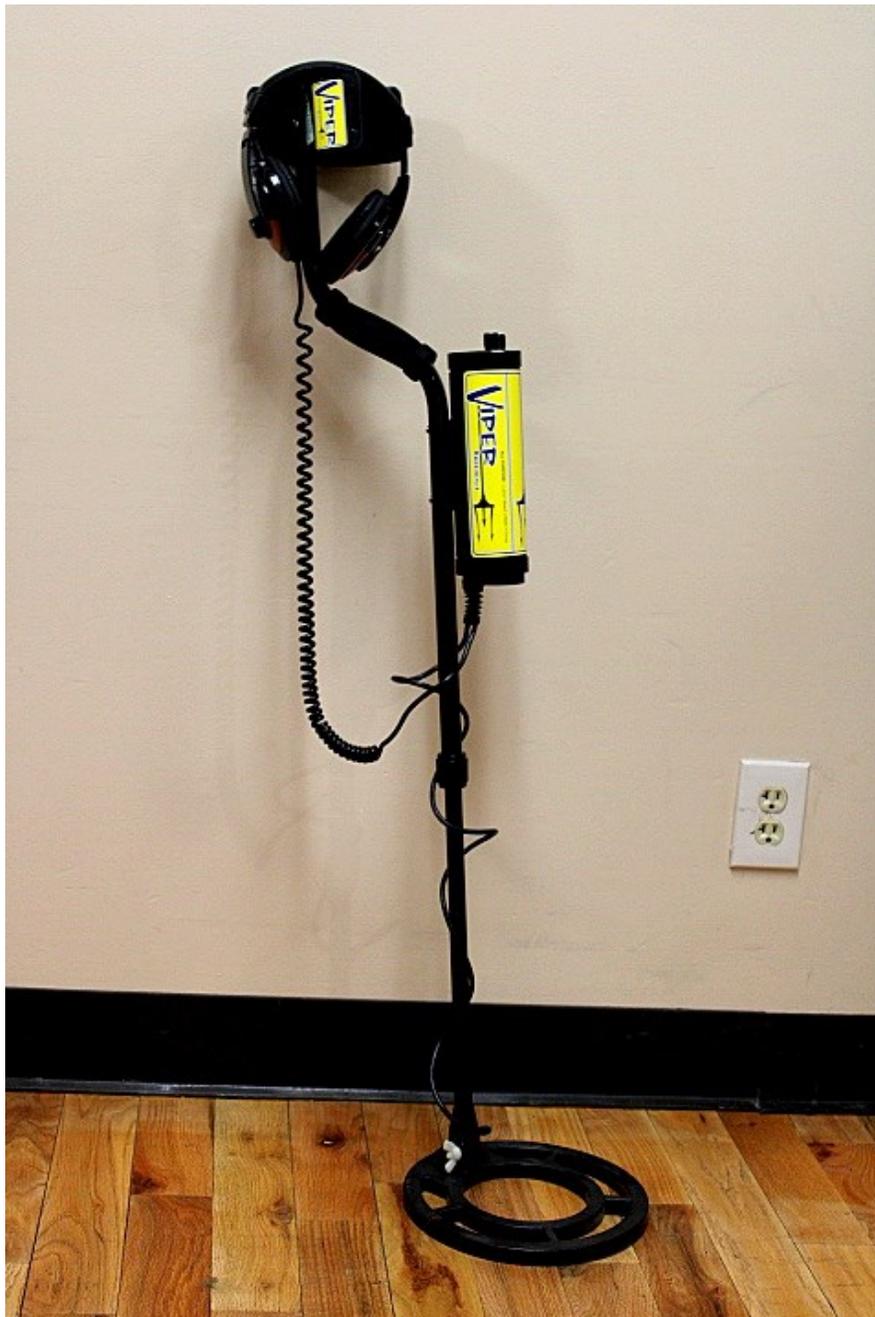
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