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Please donate for:

Toys for Tots

**Bring a new, unwrapped
toy for donation to
the November meeting**

COINHUNA 2023

WHO: EUREKA MEMBERS ONLY

WHEN: OCTOBER 15, 11:00 AM

WHERE: NORTHWEST CORNER OF DENVER CITY PARK (SOUTH OF 23RD AVE AND EAST OF YOURK ST)

COST: 0\$

CONTACT: JEFF (303) 618-5179

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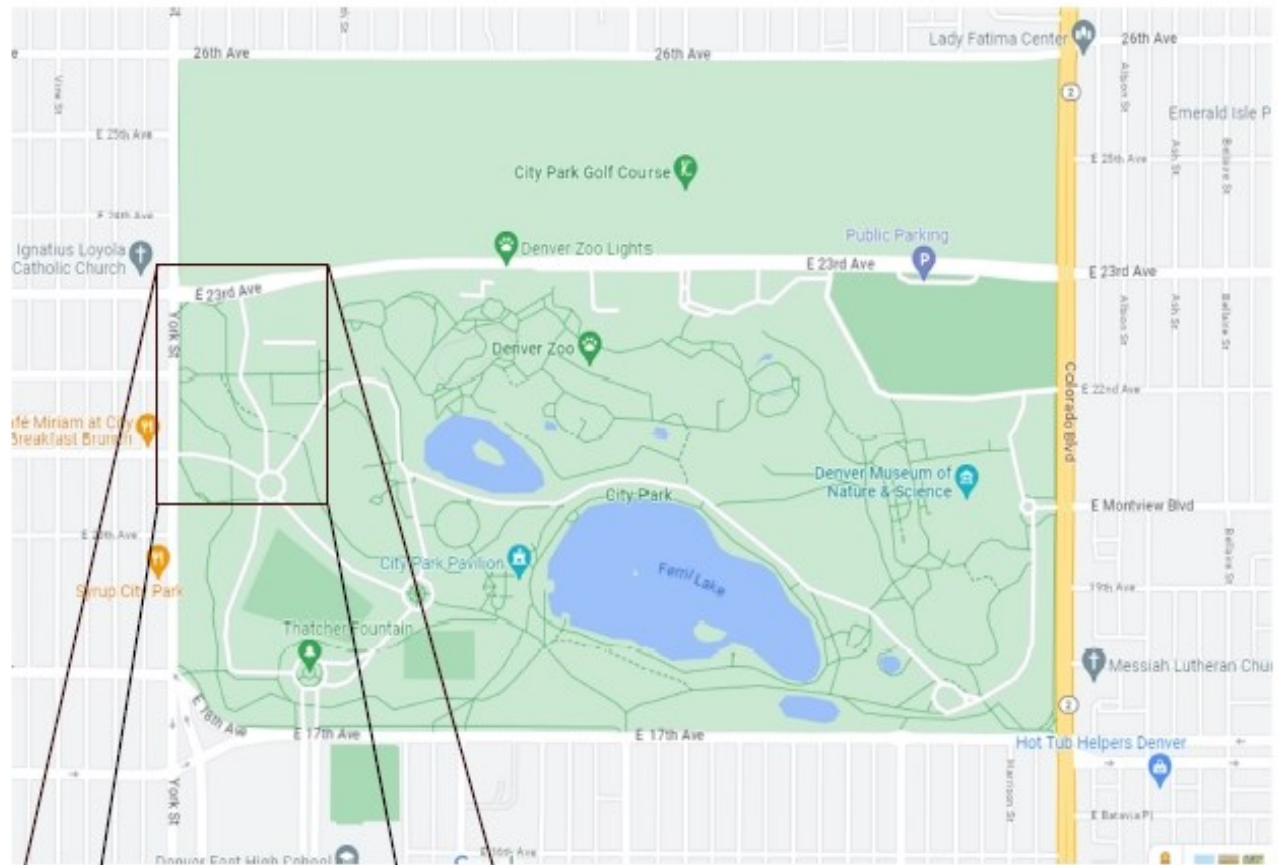


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Eureka! Thanksgiving Tribute hunt 2023



MEMBERS ONLY

\$15.00 HUNT FEE

There will be British coins to represent English Pilgrims and Buffalo nickels to represent the Natives along with a mixture of other coins. There will be prize drawings for those entered in the hunt.

Two turkeys are going to be prepared for the feast after the hunt. Please bring something to share.

The first Thanksgiving took place in 1621 when the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians gathered together to celebrate a successful harvest. The first Thanksgiving feast was not just a feast of food, but also a feast of friendship and brotherhood.

Sunday Nov. 12, 2023 11:00 AM

**Lazy Heart Ranch
8191 State Hwy 93
Golden, CO 80403**

Contact: Sheri Muehlbauer 720-841-4163

British Coinage Notes

The hunt for November will be a tribute to the first Thanksgiving so we are going to mix British coins to represent English Pilgrims with US Buffalo nickels & Indian Head pennies to represent the Natives. I knew nothing about British coins so I had to do some research. It turns out the United Kingdom has more than 1000 years of monetary history.

In 1971 the British pound converted to decimalized currency: pence (p) is like US penny and one pound sterling(£) is 100 pence. The conversion rate February 2023 was 1£=1.20usd. Slang terms for pound are quid or smacker. There are 8 coins; 1 penny, 2 pence, 5 pence, 10 pence, 20 pence, 50 pence, 1 pound, and 2 pounds. There was a half-penny until 1984 and 1970-80s had 25 pence. Before 1971 was a bit more complicated. 1 pound= 20 shillings=240 pence so 1 shilling(1s) = 12 pence(12d). It doesn't end there and here is a partial list.

1 mite = 1/24 penny	6 pence = sixpence (tanner)
1 farthing = 1/4 penny	12 pence = shilling (bob)
2 half pennies = penny (copper)	2 shilling = florin (2 bob bit)
2 pence = tuppence (half groat)	2 shilling+6 pence = half crown
3 pence = thruppence	5 shilling = crown
4 pence = groat	

Some of the British coins contain silver and melt values can be found on-line but that research will be left up to you. I hope you enjoy the hunt.



The Prez Sez

by Jeff Lubbert



It's October already? Where has the year gone? There are a couple of items that need to be discussed.

Item One: Coinhuna is coming up. This is a free competition hunt for members. The winner gets an embroidered vest and a gold coin. If you have been to one you know that this hunt is a bit different than any other competition hunt we do; it is an elimination multi-round hunt. A set number of hunters move from round one to round two. This hunt was originally set up to discover who among us is the best competition hunter. For this hunt, it takes knowledge of your machine (you may need to tweak your machine), the ability to recover targets quickly, and yes, there may be a bit of luck involved as well. So brush up on your detector skills and get ready for Coinhuna 2023.

Item Two: there will be elections for four board members. This is our off year, but like all elections, it is still a vital to get four members to step up to become (or continue) to be board members. To be eligible to be a board member you must be a member for at least a year and be in good standing with the club. There isn't that much more to being a board member than there is just being a member of the club. Yes, you have to "attend" board meetings once a month, but those meetings are held via ZOOM so all you need is a smart phone or a laptop computer. Those meetings are held a week and a half before the general meeting so that anything we discuss can make it into the newsletter. Also, we ask that each board member put on an event for club. We, the rest of the board, give new board members guidance for doing their event. Did you notice that I said event instead of hunt? That is because during the winter months we may do a museum visit or something that is related to the club's interest other than trying to put on a hunt when there could be a foot or two of snow on the ground (though we have done a few of those as well). We are in need of at least three new board members (one has said that they will run again), so if you get asked if you are interested in running, please take a moment and think about doing it.

- Jeff



HARVEST HUNT: A HARVEST of COINS and PRIZES by Susan Ruggles

The weather forecast had been for rain, but it was a beautiful morning when hunt day arrived! The morning of September 10 was warm and sunny, and the clouds and rain held off until afternoon.

The Harvest Hunt brought 25 Eureka members plus 10 supporters out to Rhyolite Regional Park, south of Denver in Castle Rock. Everyone who signed up arrived on time, and at the sound of the bell, the hunt started promptly at 10:30.

Over 1,000 coins were planted in the grassy field, including silver Standing Liberty quarters, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes, as well as lots of modern dollar coins, half dollars and quarters. All hunter registration fees went toward the purchase of coins.

Pull tabs are usually a nuisance when metal detecting, but they were given a new life at the Harvest Hunt. I planted 10 of them in the field, and when all 10 were turned in after the hunt they each entitled the hunter to a silver Walking Liberty half dollar! This was a pleasant surprise for finding the otherwise much dreaded pull tabs!



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A prize drawing was held for five silver dollars (4 Morgans and one Peace). The silver dollars were generously donated by Paul Frese, owner of "A Coin Shop" near downtown Littleton. Paul also gave us a great deal on the silver coins we purchased for the hunt. Thanks go out to Paul, we appreciate your support! For added luck he gave us 8 Indian Head pennies, so if you found one of those, consider yourself especially lucky!

The big winners of the silver dollars were Win F., Dan P., Mark C., Bob H., and Raffi S. Mark also snagged the Spyderco token which entitles him to a very sharp knife donated by Boots L.

In all, 32 prizes were handed out. They included mint proof sets, proof bicentennial quarters, Denver Bronco items since it was the first day of the NFL season, and a few other surprises! Thanks to Bruce Morton for donating two prizes: A pouch with 15 one dollar coins, and another pouch with 10 one dollar coins.



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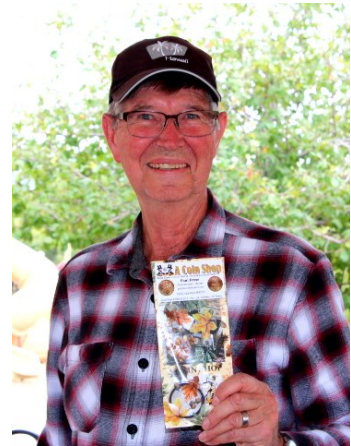
Thank you to all of the wonderful volunteers who showed up early and happily helped with the Harvest Hunt: Our family from Colorado Springs---Matt, Shea and Sydney; Mary and Randy S.; Marty S. and Raffi S.; Dan P.; Mike M.; Mark C.; Nancy F.; Linda K.; and Bruce M. A big thank you goes out to everyone else who made the trek south to Castle Rock!



PS: If you happened to find an Andrew Johnson, Rutherford Hayes or James Garfield presidential one dollar coin in good shape (several were planted), the R.S. Yeoman 2024 Coin Book says they are worth approximately \$10.00!! Be sure to check your coins!









Drought Buster!

A.K.A. What is the best metal Detector?

by Tom Zymali

It had been one of those summers. You know the type where you dig and dig and dig and dig but really don't find too much. Most of my hunting is done in parks which is tough metal detecting especially in a drought. It's not like beach detecting, where things are constantly being refreshed. Anyway, I hunt with an Equinox 800 which is probably the best machine I've ever used. I have had some super amazing finds with that machine, and I love it. It goes deep and it's very sensitive, but this year it wasn't turning up much. It just wasn't happening. In the middle of the season, I decided to make a switch. I went back to my old beep and dig days where it all started with my Tesoro. I had many Tesoro machines over the years but the last one that I bought or close to the last one was the Outlaw. I remember being so excited when I got the Outlaw, I ran right out



to the park and was so proud to have it. As I was detecting here and there, I ran into a metal Detectorist who was obviously a top member in one of the area's top clubs. He had all the regalia patches and streamers and vests and a big metal detector with an extended panel of some sort on the top. At least that's what my wife said to me. He stopped briefly to talk about his brand-new machine that he had just gotten and filled me in about the club. I was proud to tell him that I had my new metal detector as well, the Tesoro Outlaw, and as I showed it to him I could tell that he stared at the panel. The panel of the Outlaw had a Cowboys head with two glowing eyes and a bandanna. Lol. It must've looked like a toy to him. He told me that that was great, and then rapidly moved on beeping, whirling, twirling, and making all the noise of a lunar lander as it went off into the sunset. I was happy he did that because within 10 minutes after he left, I found two rings, pretty much where he was standing. Lol.

Now, I can't tell you all my secrets, but one of my secrets is a super favorite coil. The coil is darn near magic and I have found so much with it on my Tesoro. I decided to go with that

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coil this time and started hunting at my normal parks. It wasn't long before it started finding rings. First one, then two, then three; a few small pendants and a necklace. Only a couple were silver, but it was turning into a halfway decent season. I thought to myself why did I ever put this machine down. I used it so much that the coil that I had on it was wrapped in duct tape. I hunted with my glowing redeye, cowboy detector and a coil with duct tape on it as my Equinox sat in the house.

Now, my very good friend and metal detecting buddy was getting ready to go on vacation to the East Coast, and to a really good beach to detect on and I knew that he loved to work that beach and had some very good finds on it. When he left the next day, I knew that he would be out there hunting like crazy and would probably finding something great. So, in the middle of the heat wave and the ground being hard as a rock I got up and I said I better get out to the park and try. I grabbed my trusty Tesoro Outlaw with a coil wrapped in duct tape. My wife, God bless her, went out to the park with me in the heat to keep me on track while I wandered around with my metal detector looking for something. There were a few hits on the detector and it was the normal range of foil and tabs. Do you know that with beep and dig machines, you can just tell if it's a good target. As I worked, and the day grew hotter, there was a good signal. I knew it was not too deep but it was solid and it was good and I decided to kneel down and give this one a try. I drove my digger down about 2 inches with an inch away from the target so I wouldn't hit it, and I made sure not to bend anything. I learned the hard way about that. I popped up the almost rock-solid dirt clod, and I could tell there was something there, felt around with my hand, and it started to feel like, well, kind of like a bracelet. The dirt started to fall away, and I could tell for sure it was a bracelet, and I slowly cleaned it off and it was in good shape. Nothing bent. I hadn't hit it with a shovel or anything. My wife came over and started taking a look at it. I felt this one could be kind of special because it felt heavy. As the dirt fell away, she started to look at it and said, I think this one's gold . Gold! I said. Do you see a stamp or something like that. Not yet she said, but I'm sure it's gold. I was sure as well because it was very, very heavy. We packed up. Got in the car and headed home. When I cleaned it up, it cleaned up beautifully. It looked nearly brand new. Not a scratch on it and it was gold. Beautiful shimmering 10 g of bracelet gold. But what kind? Did it have a stamp? I thought maybe 14 karat. My wife took a look at it and said she couldn't see the stamp and ran to get her magnifying glass. I said, do you see 14 karat. She said no. I said, do you see 18 karat. She said no. She said, "I see a stamp I've never seen before." I said what is it? She said it's stamped 9999. What the heck is that? I've never heard of that before. We ran to get onto the Internet and looked it up. As it turns out 9999 is 24 karat solid gold!!! I jumped for joy in the hallway of my home arms up in the air. No kidding. To find 24 karat gold in a hunted out park in the middle of a drought! Impossible!!! But there it was. The next day we took it to our jeweler to verify it, and it checked out 100% 24 karat gold. It had fallen off because a small solder

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link had broke. Apparently it had pulled off of somebody's arm. He was able to fix that and the bracelet looked brand new. He said he had never seen a bracelet anything like that before. It was beautiful.

So what is the point to the story? The best machine that I've ever used is a beep and dig Tesoro Outlaw that seems to have the ability to find 24 karat gold, with a cowboy on the face plate with glowing red eyes and a bandanna. Also add one intrepid blind metal detectorist and his wife. Hope this helps anyone having a tough season stick to it never give up, never surrender! Oh by the way, according to the Equinox, the id number of the bracelet was the same as an old pull tab at 16 to 17.



Editor's note: Article was published with the author's permission

Breakfast Club 9/1

by Roy Neys



It was an unusually hot day for detecting but not so bad for 9am. I was late arriving my dog wanted to stay out in the backyard and wanted no part in staying in the house before the swamp cooler had a chance to do it's magic.

The dog must be psychic. Although, seeing me load the car with metal detector and ice chest might have tipped her off. Luckily, I had had the presence of mind to suggest a place to hold the event with Mark the night before. We went to Spencer Garret Park in Aurora. I know the dreaded Penny Park and there were a lot of pennies but as we seasoned detectorists know, if you are digging zinc pennies and junk that's where the goodies are.



It wasn't long before Bob T. was on the board with a beautiful silver ring. Dan P. found an aluminum ring, squashed flat then a silver pendant or ear ring. I got a screaming 22 on my Equinox 600 that's usually an aluminum screw top but turned out to be a nice .925 pendant. Bruce probably found the gold or silver chain necklace—he found one of each five feet from me.

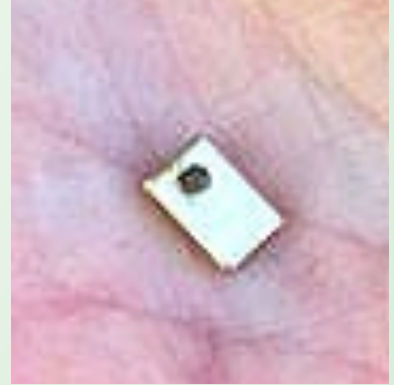
Despite a lot of pennies, I think everyone had a good time. Most everyone found at least gas money. Well, battery money. It was nice to see the new people inter acting with everyone learning the ropes and chit chatting and generally having fun .

Randy found a welcome to Colorado refrigerator magnet that wasn't magnetic and Mary found a massive silver ring.

Sign up to the Breakfast Club if you haven't done so already. It's always a good time!

Happy Trails everyone.

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EUREKA! THC HOLIDAY DINNER
SUNDAY DECEMBER 10, 2023 5 PM
3 SON'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT & BAR
14805 W 64th Ave
Arvada, CO 80007

Italian buffet – includes dinner, dessert, coffee, tea or soda

CASH BAR

FOOD, FUN & PRIZES

\$30 per person (payable in advance by 12/1/2023)

Questions?? Contact Nancy 720-234-6130



Breakfast Club 8/4

by Chris Davis

Our second Breakfast Club outing was held on September 16, 2023. We had a good turnout of 10 individuals and the weather was good. Plenty of soil moisture. After a brief discussion, we went to Cheeseman Park for our hunt.

We had a good hunt. 9 rings were recovered, and 5 of them were silver. Roy N. got 3 rings, Mike M. got 2, Mary S. got 2, Randy S. 1 and Mark C. 1. That is not too shabby. Best rings were found by Mike M. As soon as he got to the park he picked up a very pretty silver ring with a bright blue stone. He later found what looked like a gold ring, but was a vermeil (gold plated silver ring), but was still very nice.

Jeff M. did best on coins with \$9.53. He was closely pursued by Bob H. who had \$8.53.

We had new members, Lara and Alex W. attend. Alex did well. He had 51 cents and an earring when I spoke to him last. That is a whole lot better than I did on my first hunt (\$0.01).

Oh yes, Greg L. dug up a volcano.



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Eureka 2023 Calendar



October

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October

Friday, Oct 6 - Breakfast Club

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

Sunday, Oct 15 - **Coinhuna Hunt**

Saturday, Oct 21 - Breakfast Club

November

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November

Friday, Nov 3 - Breakfast Club

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

Sunday, Nov 12 - **Thanksgiving Tribute Hunt**

Saturday, Nov 18 - Breakfast Club

December

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December

Friday, Dec 1 - Breakfast Club
- Newsletter Publishing Date

Friday, Dec 8 - Eureka! Club Meeting at the Clements Center, 7:30 pm

Sunday, Dec 10 - **Holiday Party**

Saturday, Dec 16 - Breakfast Club

The United States is being flooded with counterfeit and fake coins and bullion of all types: the rare, the unusual as well as the common. Perhaps you suspect that you have encountered one of these fakes. How can you tell for certain? Bring your suspected fake(s) to the meeting on October 13th. (And those of you with smart phones, bring them as well.)



Our October meeting guest speaker is our own Bill Chapman. In this half-hour presentation, Bill will show you how to determine with absolute certainty whether your find or purchase is genuine or fake. It's time for both *Caveat Emptor* and *Caveat Vitisque Repertor*.

Upcoming Events

Breakfast Club Dates

Friday, October 6
Saturday, October 21
Friday, November 3
Saturday, November 18

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

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.

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.



Autumn Treasures



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Find of the Month Winners - September

Coin - Chuck Hedberg

1847 Seated Liberty 1/2 Dime



Found in Leadville, CO. w/ a Fisher Black TS Ltd.

Token - Chuck Hedberg

Tramway 1/2 Token



**Found at water's edge at
Beakly Park w/ Fisher Black TS**

Artifact - Dan Pierson

Brass Skeleton Key



**Found at Congress Park about 4" deep
with the Minelab Manticore**

Find of the Month Winners - September (cont.)

Gold – Bruce Morton

22K Gold Ring



Found at Rosamund Park, 1st find of the day, 3” deep, strong aluminum signal, Minelab Equinox 800

Jewelry - Scott Hardin

Silver Double Ring



Found at a school in Lakewood with a Whites detector

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GOLD CATEGORY

Bruce Morton.....22k Men’s Gold Ring
Cindy Bockenstedt.....Gold Pendant

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Scott Hardin.....Silver Ring w/ 2 outer rings
Shellie Zornes.....925 Silver Chain
Dan Pierson.....Aspen Leaf Pendant
Marty Stone.....Religious Medallion
Mary Sable.....Sterling Silver Ring
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Chuck Hedberg.....Silver Ring
Chuck Hedberg.....Amethyst Silver Ring
Steve Erickson.....Silver Ring
Roy Neys.....925 Pendant
Chris Los.....Bling Ring

COIN CATEGORY

Chuck Hedberg.....1847 Half Dime
Dan Pierson.....1999 Euro-France
Chuck Hedberg.....1868 Shield Nickel
Mary Sable.....Holed Coin
Jeff Lubbert.....1868 Shield Nickel
Steve Erickson.....1927 Wheat Penny
Roy Neys.....5 Coin Spill

TOKEN CATEGORY

Chuck Hedberg.....Tramway Token
Dan Pierson.....RTD Token
Dan Pierson.....\$1 Car Wash
Marcus Lieberman.....Putt Putt Token
Marcus Lieberman.....Two Tokens
Scott Hardin.....Carwash Token

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Dan Pierson.....Brass Key
Dan Pierson.....Wrench
Dan Pierson.....Compact Cover
Dan Pierson.....Gold Colored Boot
Lee Parimuha.....Apple I Watch
Randy Sable.....Case Knife
Randy Sable.....Custom Knife
Jim Merritt.....Beer Can Opener
Mike Magee.....Belt Buckle
Bill Chapman.....Honda FOB



Secretary's Notes

by Nancy Faires

Eureka! THC Club Meeting
September 8, 2023

CALL TO ORDER 7:32 PM

The monthly Eureka! THC Club meeting was held Friday September 8, 2023 at the Clements Community Center, Lakewood, CO.

Welcome – Jeff Lubbert, 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

Nominations for four (4) Board members will begin in October. Voting will be in December.

SPEAKERS

September – Mike Peschon – Mike told stories of returning finds to the rightful owner

October – Bill Chapman – *Counterfeit Coins*

HUNTS

August 13 – Double Bingo Hunt – Dan P

September 10 – Harvest Hunt / Rhyolite Regional Park, Castle Rock - \$25 per member – Sue R

October – CoinHuna – members only – Jeff

Breakfast Club – meets the 1st Friday and the 3rd Saturday monthly at Lookin' Good Restaurant, Lakewood

FINDS OF THE MONTH

Gold – Bruce Morton

Coin – Chuck Hedberg

Artifact – Dan Pierson

Token – Chuck Hedberg

Jewelry – Scott Hardin

COIN DRAWINGS

1977 Mint set – Marcus L

2012 Silver eagle – Dan Pierson

1868 Shield nickel – Scott Hardin

Ancient Roman Bronze – Marcus L

2002 S Gem proof quarter – Greg Lewis

1821 Bust quarter – Jeff Lubbert

1934 S Walking liberty ½ - Connie Cantrell

1868 2 cent piece – Mark Cochran

1865 3 cent nickel – Robert Ahr

1927 Standing liberty ¼ - Connie Cantrell

2nd Chances

1969 *Western Treasurers Magazine* – Roy Neys

1970 *Best of Western Treasurers Annual* – Bill Manning

Gold Mining in the 1980's – Steve Erickson

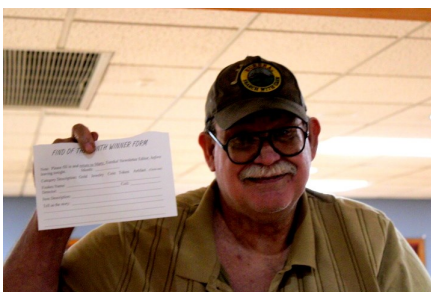
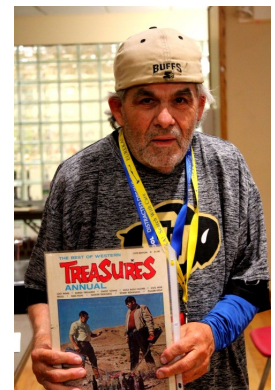
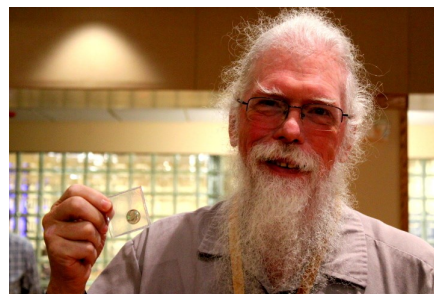
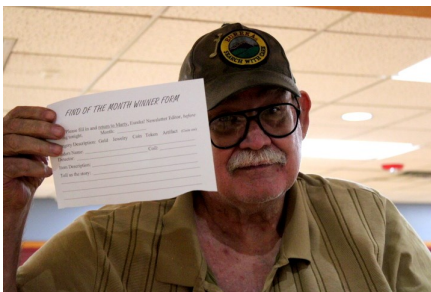
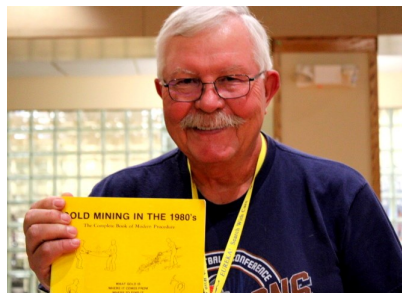
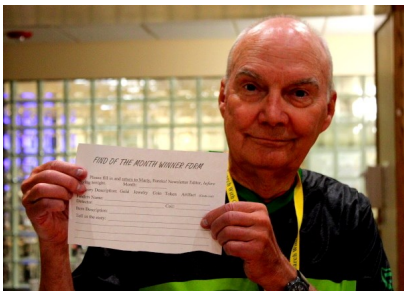
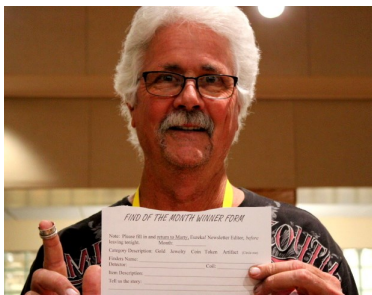
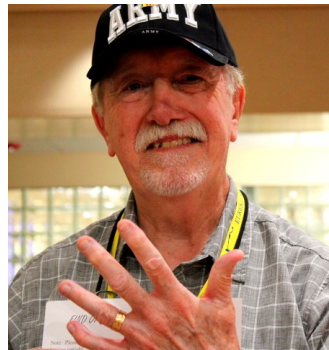
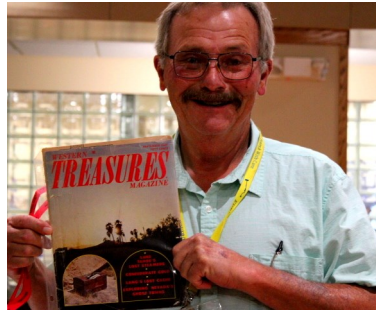


50/50 – Frank Morales
HOLIDAY – 1921 D Morgan – Norm Replin
MEMBERSHIP – Dock Hrock


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Respectfully submitted,


Nancy Faires
Secretary
Eureka! THC




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Next Club Meeting

The Oct 13th meeting will be held at the Clements Center at 7:30 p.m.
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“Never forget: We are a country founded on legends and myths. We love them, especially legends of treasure. Looking for treasure isn’t just part of being an American, it is America.”

- Brad Meltzer

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