

# *The Soundoff*

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## “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**

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***ATTENTION!*** The Meeting on Feb 10 will start at 6:30PM as there will be a potluck supper! Also, we will be voting on the Find of the Year, winners to be announced during the March Meeting.

**EUREKA! THC COIN BUY-BACK**

**EUREKA! RUSH TO THE ROCKIES 2023  
NEEDS SILVER AND BUFFALO NICKELS.  
PLEASE BRING ANY YOU WANT TO SELL TO THE  
FRBRUARY CLUB MEETING.**



# *The Prez Sez*

## *by Roy Neys*

I found the very last Dos Peso. It was in a supplemental coin package in my briefcase. Sorry Jeff, if you want a spare coin packet, that will have to be one of the first courses of business you perform. There were also a great assortment of goodies including a 1850 Large Cent that I am still drooling over. Dos Pesos are getting more scarce than hair on a frog. If you can find one they want a small ransom for it. It can be yours for a measly \$1.00 but I'm putting at least \$20.00 in the kitty so you might think about adding a little more. The Christmas Fund coin will be a beautiful Silver Round with the Indian Head on one side and the Buffalo on the other side. Sorry Rush, I forgot it was in this coin packet. There is not a lot to report today. A calm before more Arctic Weather. I'm really missing the six weeks I lost due to illness this past fall. Seize the day! A lot of us are getting older with aches and pains that go along with that. Push it aside if you can. Memories and pictures of activities we presume last longer than the memory of the last program on the television. I hope everyone can attend this month's Potluck meeting. Give a big Hurrah to Jeff L., our new President and Mark C. the new Vice President! Don't forget our newest Board Member Greg L. A big thankyou from me goes to Linda K. and Nancy and the other Board Members who stepped up to remain in office. Your experience and help will go a long way to keep "The Good Ship Lollipop" afloat.

Happy Trails,

*Roy*



# The Swap Meet

by Linda Kibler



The swap meet that was held on Sat, January the 14<sup>th</sup> at the Clements Center was a success. There were some great bargains to be had, and a lot of good stories too. The larger room that we used this time was especially nice (not crowded) so you could see all the things that were brought in to share. Approximately 35 to 45 people showed up.

There were a bunch of different tables with metal detectors and a good variety of metal detecting equipment for sale. Jeff L brought in the new MineLab Manticore metal detector for people to check out. Some tables also featured gold panning as well as coin tumbling media. Walter H. brought in his gold panning machine, and Dan P brought in some coin tumbling media for cleaning coins, even providing his recipe for cleaning coins in a rock tumbler.

Four silver half dollar drawings were held, the winners being Robert A, Richard K and Jeff L. This was a fun way to keep involved with detecting but not having to go outdoors in the cold weather. Here's hoping that spring comes early this year!



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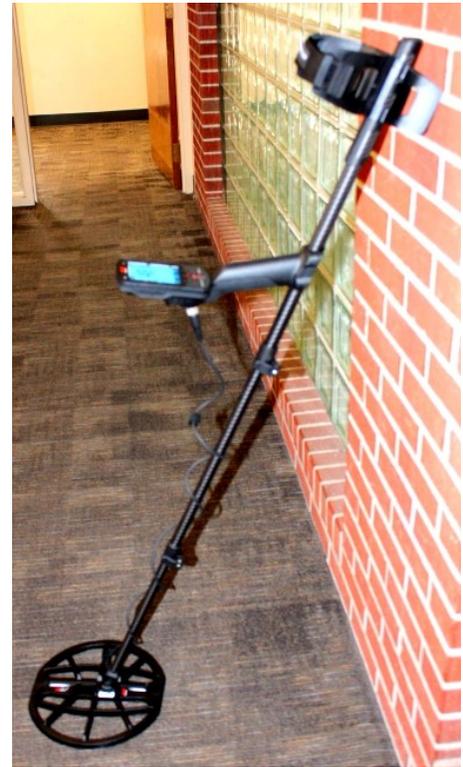


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## The Minelab Manticore



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# England Metal Detecting Tours - Part I

Have you ever considered making a metal detecting tour to England? This article may help you learn a little more about what is involved. As usual, being long winded, it will be necessary to break this little essay into two separate articles.

It will probably be necessary to plan well in advance for some (probably most) English metal detecting tours. You cannot wait to the last minute to sign up. For many (probably most) tours, you will need to sign up a year or more in advance. Many (most) of the tours have a select group of individuals who go every year and appear to be particularly loyal to the tour they have been attending. There are a dozen different tours. An interested party will need to get on google and compile a list of tours, then contact as many as necessary to find an opening, or get on a waiting list. A deposit is often (usually) required. Most tours conduct both Fall and Spring hunts.

Hunts on various tours run anywhere in length from 1 to 14 days. I like to go on the 12-day tours. I figure, if I am going to spend a lot of money on airfare, I may as well stay long enough to get my money's worth.

Speaking of flights to England, I just did some research on current costs. Last year, 2022, my roundtrip, nonstop flight to England and back cost \$874. This included a baggage and seat selection upgrade. This year, the same ticket will cost \$1,149. That is only a 24% increase (so far). My, my, my. If you skip seat selection, pay a baggage fee and wear the chicken suit, you can bring the price down, maybe \$50. Maybe the prices will go down a bit next year, but I would not hold my breath.

In the past, it seems most of the different tours ran anywhere from \$2,700 to \$3,800 for 12 days of detecting. Airfare and various food plans are additional expenses. I usually take £400 and \$75 in cash (but less cash is needed if you pay with your credit card). Prices are definitely edging up on everything now. I noticed there were several cheaper tours with fewer days of hunting. Up to this point I had been budgeting \$4,500 for a 12-day tour. This year, the total price will be closer to \$5,000.

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I list the prices of several tours I got off the internet below. I expect these prices to also rise in the future.

Peter Welch	12 days	\$3,800
Norfolk Metal Detecting Tours	12 days	£2,262
Colchester	7 or 14 days	Prices were not listed
Iceni	8 or 12 days	£1,999 or £3,150
England Metal Detecting Tours	9 days	\$2,980
Suffolk Sandlands	3 days	£1,250

I have been with Peter Welch's tour, which seldom has an opening. I have been with Norfolk Metal Detecting Tours, which the operator told me is already filling up the few 2024 vacancies. I do not know what openings Colchester might have, but they appear to have more tours. In the past they charged ~\$2,700. They report their hunters put in anywhere from 70 to 100 hunting hours a week. Most of the other tours put in 8-10 hours per day. Colchester even tries to have a night hunt for people who do not need much sleep. They also have different accommodations. Most of the Colchester tours use a Bunkhouse system and cook most of their meals on site, but they also have a Hotel option. Colchester would probably be one of the first tours you should look at, or at the very least, check out their excellent webpage, which provides some great tips/information and has the best descriptions/photos of finds I have seen.

One should keep in mind these tours can be strenuous, depending upon how much the individual puts in to it. There is a big difference between hunting for 2-4 hours twice a week, and 8-10 hours for 12 days in a row. It would not hurt to do some walking and exercise prior to going over.

Do the finds justify costs? Not in financial terms. If you expect to go over and find the Crown Jewels, you are probably in for disappointment. I have found 3 gold items on my many trips (an 1849 Half Sovereign Coin, a 1360's Quarter Noble Coin and a 600 AD Saxon Mount for a Shield or Scabbard). This is 3 more than most folks find. The value of none of these items came close to tour expenses. On the other hand, if you are interested in history, you will undoubtedly reap a



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rich reward. In the Colorado area, we have maybe 200 years of metal history we can detect. In England, there have been over 4,000 years of metal history. When I find a corroded bronze Roman coin, not worth 15 cents, I always understand, the last person to touch this coin was 2,000 years ago. The individual spoke a different language, had a different religion and culture. Who was the individual who lost it? What did the individual do to earn this coin? What was it spent on? How did it come to be lost? These questions, to me, are fascinating.

But do not go by me. I have only been on 8 metal detecting tours to England, once in Scotland and once on a government sponsored search in France for a missing WWII pilot. I plan, after my England tour this year, to make take “holiday” in Ireland, where detecting is highly discouraged. Maybe I will have the opportunity to write up an interesting article on Irish jails.

Try not to overpack. Your checked bag should not weigh over 50 lbs., or you will be charged \$100 for a second checked bag. This is why I transfer many items to my backpack and Carry-On luggage. They usually do not weigh these two items.

As I try to travel light, I do not take but several changes of clothes. I wash socks, underwear and tee-shirt with clothes detergent in the bathtub every evening after hunting. I only wash pants and shirts when needed. You can tell I am not a fashion leader, but I do have a certain air about me. The radiator found in most English hotels does an excellent job drying clothes overnight. Some hotels offer a clothes cleaning service, for a fee.

When flying over, I, personally, carry everything I have to have in my Carry-On and backpack. This, especially means my detector(s). If they lose my Checked Bag, and dirty underwear, I can easily find replacements in England (or go commando). I cannot replace my detector, glasses/contacts, medications, etc. Also, on an Icelandic flight, they apparently just threw my Checked Suitcase off the side of the plane, breaking both wheels and the frame. Had my detector been in it, I would have been seriously upset. Of course, digging tools, such as a Lesche, and pocket knives, must be put in Checked Luggage. In England, knives with blades longer than 3”, or have locking blades, are illegal. The blade on a Leatherman Tool locks, and is therefore illegal. One of my buddies had his Lesche confiscated out of his Checked Bag when he entered England, because it looked like a large knife. I put an advertisement page identifying it as a “digging tool” on top of the Lesche in my Checked Bag.

I, personally, always get an aisle seat for the 8-hour flight over the Big Pond. One of my buddies had to sit between two 300 lb. fellows on one trip. He indicated it was not a comfortable flight. The aisle seat allows me to stretch my leg out, walk up and down the aisles, and get to the bathroom without crawling over people. As I have never slept on a flight, I do not mind them crawling over me.

Whenever I go overseas, I start taking Airborn Vit. C for the duration of the trip. I do this, in hopes of preventing a cold. I also carry a good supply of Ibuprofen for when the long detecting

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hours start taking a toll.

Of course, always take the batteries out of your pinpointers when flying. For some strange reason, the airlines get nervous when something is beeping in the luggage. No sense of humor. If you carry spare lithium batteries, you must carry them in your Carry-On Luggage, so, if there is a problem it can be addressed in flight.

Take everything you need, except a shovel. Shovels are always supplied by the tour. The fields are often muddy. I like LaCrosse rubber knee boots, as they fit tight around the ankle and are great for long days in a wet field. I also carry a light GorTex rain suit I got at Cabela's. It rains a lot in England. The rain jacket also substitutes nicely as a lightweight jacket if it gets a little cool. If you want a washcloth, take your own. The English apparently do not use them.

I always carry a back-up pinpointer. In effect, I take 2 metal detectors. I have 2 XP Deus machines. I take both remotes, both headphones and 2 coils. If any of the components break, I just swap them out. One of the gentlemen I go to Norfolk with carries a tackle box of spare parts to the field every day. I do not go quite that far, but I always have back-up spare parts for my machine. The last thing you want to do is get out in the field and have an equipment malfunction you do not have the unique parts to repair in the field or back at the hotel. On the other hand, if money is no object, I have been to England with an individual who assured me most problems can be solved with a credit card and special expedited delivery to the hotel.

Be sure to take English Electric Plug Adapters with their weird 3 prong configuration. Remember, the English operate on a 230v system, as opposed to our 120v. Most of the things we need to charge, like our detectors, cameras and the like operate on both 120/240, so all you need is a plug adapter. If you have an item which only charges/operates on 120, you will need a voltage regulator.

I also have a list of all the gear I take to England. I try to record the location in my bags of each item, so it can be found with minimal searching. This procedure usually is good for about 1 day after arrival, then goes downhill fast.

You will need to get a phone plan to use your phone in England.

Most of the tour fees include hotel rooms and transportation from Heathrow to and from the base hotel, and to the field each day. All the tours (Peter Welch, and Norfolk) I have been on, the hotel had a "free" breakfast, but the individual was on his own for lunch and supper. I understand Colchester has several plans, one the same as I use, another where the food is prepared by the Crew themselves.

On the theory, the purpose I am in England is to detect, I generally spend no more than 10 minutes eating lunch anyway. Longer takes away from my hunting time. I usually carry trail mix, power bar, chocolate and an apple/orange in my pack. At lunchtime, I sit on the ground where

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ever I happen to be, and eat. I do not waste time walking back to the van. If I did, I would swing the whole way back. Being tight, I bring all my lunch food, except apple/oranges, from home. Why pay more in England? Cost of everything in England is higher. As a general rule, if the item costs \$1.00 in the states, it costs £1 (or more) in England. Of course, I always carry 2 bottles of water in my pack, which I refill in the room every night.

I went in to a restaurant and asked for a glass of ice tea. The English have no idea what ice tea is. The waiter gave me a confused look and said, "I guess we can make a hot tea and pour it over ice". Also, most hotels are not familiar with the amount of coffee Americans take with breakfast. They have 1 pot of coffee for 20 people. It takes several days to train them.

I usually have supper at the hotel pub, because I am too tired and short on time to go anywhere else. Pubs are a nice place to eat, have a beer and tell tall tales with your crew.

That is more than enough mindless blather for now. Go have a beer. There will be more mindless blather on the way shortly in *England Metal Detecting Tours Part 2*.





# Eureka 2023 Calendar



## February

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## February

Friday, Feb 3 - Breakfast Club  
Newsletter Publishing Date

Friday, Feb 10 - Eureka! Club Meeting at the  
Clements Center, 6:30 pm

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

Saturday, Feb 19 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Feb 24 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

## 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

Saturday, Mar 18 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Mar 31 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

March Hunt Date, Time & Place - TBD

## April

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## April

Friday, Apr 7 - Breakfast Club  
- Newsletter Publishing Date

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

Saturday, Apr 22 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Apr 28 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

## Upcoming Events

### NEXT EUREKA! MEETING

Friday, Feb 10th, 7:30pm, Clements Center

### Breakfast Club Dates

Friday, Feb 3rd  
Saturday, Feb 18  
Friday, March 3rd  
Saturday, March 18th

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](http://www.mdhtalk.org) Detecting Hobby Talk

[www.fmdac.org](http://www.fmdac.org) Federation of Metal Detector & Archaeological Clubs

[www.spreaker.com/admrr](http://www.spreaker.com/admrr)

**Relic Roundup Radio Show** (hosted by Jeff Lubbert, 7pm Mondays)

[TenaciousTreasureTracker.com](http://TenaciousTreasureTracker.com)

See Brian Henry's website for the TTT Hunt clues, and new merchandise available.

[www.Youtube.com/AdventuresInDirt](http://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](http://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.



# *Finds for My Valentine*



# Find of the Month Winners - January

**Coin - Bobby Manning**

**1857 Flying Eagle Cent**



**Found at an 1850 era house with the  
Garrett AT Gold**

**Token - Greg Lewis**

**Car Wash Token**



**Found when using a rock  
tumbler to clean coins**

# Find of the Month Winners - January (cont.)

## Jewelry - Mary Sable

**Silver Ring w/ Tiger Eye Stone & 2 small diamonds**



**Found at a city park**

**Note: No items found for the gold or artifact categories this month**

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**GOLD CATEGORY**

(No Entry)

**JEWELRY CATEGORY**

**Mary Sable .... ...925 Ring w/  
Tiger Eye**

Chris Davis ..... Silver Ring

Jeff McClendon..... Silver Ring

Jeff McClendon.. Tiny Silver Ring

Jeff McClendon.. Silver Necklace

**COIN CATEGORY**

**Bobby Manning.....1857**

**Flying Eagle Cent**

**TOKEN CATEGORY**

**Greg Lewis...Car Wash Token**

**ARTIFACT CATEGORY**

(No Entry)

**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 January 13, 2023

#### CALL TO ORDER 7:30 PM

The monthly Eureka! THC Club meeting was held Friday January 13, 2023 at the Clements Community Center, Lakewood, CO. Approximately 42 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

February is POT LUCK night – everyone brings a dish to share

We will also vote on Finds of the Year

**ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE** – we donated \$327 + 302 pounds of food to Food Bank of the Rockies

#### Speaker:

January – Drew Waholek from Relic Recoverist via Zoom

Drew talked about identifying coins found in the field and numismatic grading of coins. Drew donated prizes for

members:

Minelab hat and drawstring bag – Mary Norden

*A Guide Book of US Coins 2023* – Nancy Faires

*A Handbook of Civil War Bullets & Casings* – Lee Black

2006 S Roosevelt, rated PR69DCAM – Jeff McClendon

1731 King George II Cooper from Great Britain – Dock Hroch

1600's Spanish 8 Marvedis bronze coin – Ron Norden

#### NEW OFFICERS & BOARD

President – Jeff Lubbert 2023 - 25

VP – Mark Cochran 2023 - 25

Secretary – Nancy Faires 2023 - 25

Board – Joyce Keith, Dan Pierson, Marcus Lieberman 2023 - 25

Newsletter Editor – Marty Stone 2023 - 25

Linda Kibler was nominated for Treasurer and Greg Lewis was nominated for the Board to replace Jeff Lubbert. Both

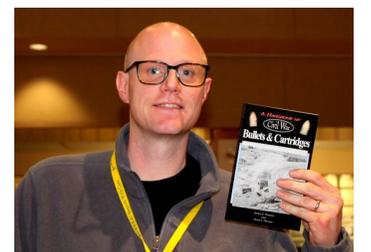
were voted in by the membership.

**HART** – Ken King volunteered to be the Hart Team Leader

#### HUNTS

December 11 – Holiday Dinner – Nancy Faires #70 participants

January 14 – Swap Meet at the Clement Center – Linda K 10 AM – 1 PM



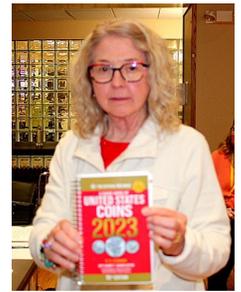
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Breakfast Club – multiple cancellations due to inclement weather

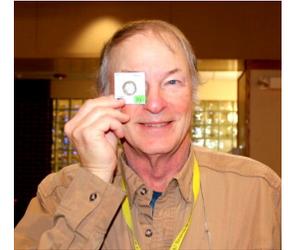
**FINDS OF THE MONTH**

- Gold – none submitted
- Coin – Bobby Manning
- Artifact – none submitted
- Token – Greg Lewis
- Jewelry – Mary Sable



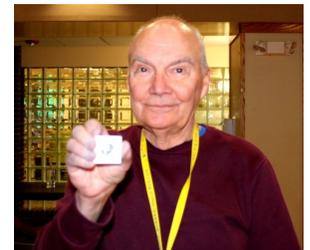
**COIN DRAWINGS**

- One troy oz silver – Linda Erickson
- 1/1000<sup>th</sup> oz Goldback certificate – Marty Stone
- 1865 Maximilliano gold coin – Marcus Lieberman
- 1867 Shield nickel – Greg Lewis
- 1908 D Barber dime – Michael Whitney
- 1868 2 cent coin – Linda Erickson
- 1899 Barber quarter – Chris Davis
- 1849 Seated liberty 1/2 dime – John Lambe
- 1874 Three cent nickel – Justin Hroch
- 1945 Walking liberty 1/2 dollar – Justin Hroch



**Second Chance Drawings**

- 1962 Proof Roosevelt dime – Dan Pierson
- I Detect Metal Detecting Journal – Mark Voth
- Denver mug – Bobby Manning
- RUSH 2022 Lantern – Brice Young



50/50 – Robert Ahr  
HOLIDAY – 1889 Morgan silver dollar – Joe Johnston

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Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Faires  
Secretary  
Eureka! THC



# Eureka! Club Member Services Directory



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# About Soundoff

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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 February 10th meeting  
will be held at the Clements  
Center at 7:30 p.m.  
[www.eurekathc.org](http://www.eurekathc.org)**

## Metal Detectors are Valuable Archeological Tools!

**A Brit with a metal detector dug up a chunk of land along the Thames and found a few stray pieces of jewelry and copper cables buried 10 feet deep. The newspaper headlines read "Excavation proves telephony in Britain was widespread 100 years ago."**

**Not to be outdone, an Irishman dug up a section of peat bog and found 3 bodies and a copper cable buried 20 feet deep. The newspaper headlines read "Excavation proves telephony in Ireland was widespread 200 years ago."**

**This got Boudreaux and La Fontaine down in Louisiana excited, so they dug up a section of bayou 30 feet deep. They found 3 gator skeletons and some rotting tree stumps, but no copper cable, even though they scanned diligently with their XP Deus metal detectors. The newspaper headlines read "Louisiana was already using wireless 300 years ago." [Upjoke.com](http://Upjoke.com)**

# Eureka! 2022 Finds Of The Year

	Gold	Jewelry	Coin	Artifact	Token
January	No Entry				
February	No Entry				
March					
	18K Gold Pendant	Silver Ring	1865 2C Piece	Silver Coors Coin	Parteli Token
April					
	Gold Saxon Fish	LGA Ring	332 Pennies in 1 Hole	Hookah	5¢ in Trade
May					
	Gold Caravaca Pend.	Silver Ring	1894 Barber 1/2 Dollar	1906 Dog Tag	CO Tax Token
June					
	Gold Wedding Band	Silver Ear Ring	Roman Bronze	Old Padlock	McD's Big Mac Token
July					
	10K Gold Ring	Hebrew Wedding Ring	1858 Fly. Eagle Cent	1870's RR Lock Plate	HM Ripp Token
August					
	Kindergarten Grad Ring	Silver Ring w/ Stone	1890 Seated Lib. Dime	Buckles	1915-25 Grocery Token
September					
	10K Gold Band	Silver Ring	K. Henry III Silver Penny	Sloan Bottle	Safari Car Wash Token
October					
	24K Gold Ring	Roman Broach	79 AD Roman Denarius	Ogdensburg Badge	Drexel Bar Token
November					
	10K Gold Ring	Silver Rose Ring	1 Anna Br. India Coin	Bradshaw Seal	Carstairs Rye Token
December					No Entry
	White Gold Ring	Silver Broach	1915 Barber Dime	Hear Heal Plate	

