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Joining Eureka!

Membership Dues

Yearly dues are \$33 per individual or \$42 for a family membership.

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Download and complete the application form under the *About* tab. Membership dues can be paid to the Treasurer at the regular monthly meetings.



APRIL

FOOLS

HUNT

When: Sunday April 10, 11 AM

Place: Lazy Heart Ranch, Cost: \$20 Per Person
Over 1400 Targets, Plus 3 Tokens Redeemable for \$50,
Each in Cold, Hard Cash!

Members Only

Questions? Contact Brice Young at [303-918-0958](tel:303-918-0958)



2022

RUSH TO THE ROCKIES

“The Motherlode”

NATIONAL OPEN METAL DETECTING EVENT

NEWTON-STROMBERG PARK

11612 S. FOXTON ROAD, CONIFER, CO 80433

June 10 - 12, 2022

TWO DAYS, FIVE HUNTS - \$275

NEW LOCATION!

Rush to the Rockies has relocated to Conifer, Colorado, in the foothills of the Colorado Rockies 15 miles southwest of Denver. The Conifer area was settled in the 1860s but was first occupied by the Arapahoe, Ute and Cheyenne tribes, who used the area as a hunting ground.

GOLD PANNING!

Gold panning will be set up on Saturday.

OTHER

As with all our past events, you can expect a fun weekend full of exceptional hunts, fantastic prizes, and the great company of friends.

See “Rush to the Rockies” tab on home page for more info



The Prez Sez

by Roy Neys

My first metal detector was a White's 4900 DL/Max. It had no bells or whistles, just turn it on, ground balance and go. If it beeped, I dug it. I remember my first quarter was found at Harvey Park. My first Wheat ear cent was found on the road median just east of South High School and I was over the moon with joy. That was in 1992 and I think I paid two hundred dollars for the detector. I bought it at a detector store on South Broadway. My next detector was a Minelab, and it still didn't have a screen, but boy could it go deep. I dug a 1917-d Mercury dime at East High School and just sat in amazement thinking about who could have lost it and the value of money so long ago. A few years later I bought a Minelab Explorer, and it had a screen and a whole lot of bells and whistles. It took me the better part of two years to learn how to use the damn thing, but I found a lot of stuff with it. I was using it when I met Jeff L. at a hunt in Pueblo... The English Hunt. This was my first seeded hunt, and it was a doozy! I found many buttons and Roman Coins, three hammered pennies that the hunt master said he had overlooked, and which turned out to be quite valuable. I don't know if my wife or kids will know what to do with them, but I still have them and enjoy the memories. That was the weekend in 2001 before the towers came down. Jeff was President of Eureka! at that time, he gave me the information to join the Club and the rest is history.

I was asked at the Spring Fling Hunt if using a smaller coil at the Rush to the Rockies was a good idea. My answer to any competition hunt is the same: use the detector and the program that you are comfortable with. A competition hunt is not a good place to try out a new detector or program at. You are doomed for disappointment if you try out new settings, coils, or detectors. At The English Hunt, which if I remember correctly, there was a couple who had purchased top of the line detectors (that neither one knew how to use), and they tried to get someone to show them how to use them. I would bet even money that those detectors are buried in a closet somewhere. Of course, the first competition hunt that I attended with the Club was at Chief Hosa. Being an experienced hunter, all I managed to find was one Mexican Silver Dollar. That was it. I remember another Rush to the Rockies hunt that I attended; I had a DFX that I knew how to use. The learning curve on them is about six months. This was a top model detector then and I had a state of the art in-line probe. This probe could be turned on with a switch on the shaft, you could hear what you were probing through your headphones. A novel innovation except in the heat of the hunt I couldn't understand why I wasn't hearing any targets. I lost valuable time until I realized I was trying to detect with the darn probe turned on.

As with all seeded hunts, the key is to go and enjoy yourself. If you manage to break even or come out ahead, great. If not, it is not worth getting discouraged. I have never broken even at a Rush Hunt, but I have always had a great time. If you can go this year, you will have a great time too. Just remember to use what you know what works, and don't fool yourself into trying something different.

Happy Trails,

Roy



EUREKA! THC COIN BUY-BACK

**The Club is in need of coins for the
Rush to the Rockies Hunt:**

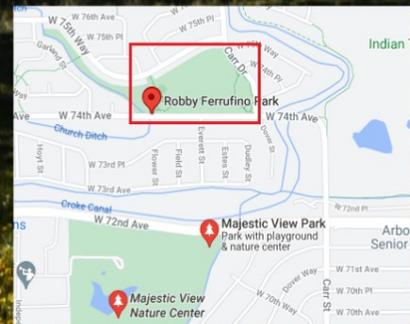
**Dimes
Silver nickels
Buffs
Indian Heads
Large Cents
2-Cent pieces**

**Please bring your coins to sell at the
Club meeting on April 8.**

MAY THE 15TH BE YOUR LUCKY DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 15TH
HUNT STARTS AT 10:00am
\$20

ROBBIE FERRUFINO PARK
9001 W.74TH AVE.
ARVADA, CO 80005



May is the month of change. Come change your luck, as you look for lots of items in the ground ... silver, clad, jewelry, and tokens good for some great door prizes

'Members Only'

'Will reschedule if inclement weather'





The Spring Fling Report

by Jeff Lubbert

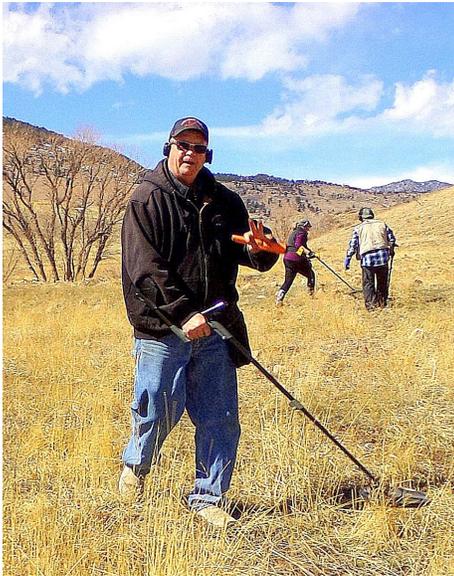


The weather was wonderful for an early March day, to be realistic you couldn't have planned a better day. The sun was shining, and the winds were only a portion of what they had been the day prior when I planted the hunt field out at the Lazy Heart Ranch. I have to thank Richard Kibler for helping me plant the field. Marty Stone also helped me plant additional targets when we had walk-ons, or people that had emailed me or texted me the night prior to the hunt. Others that helped out for this hunt were Nancy Carter, Boots & Laura Lewis, Bruce Morton, Roy Neys and a couple others (I wish I could remember all who helped).

For this hunt, I had 12 green painted pennies that were tokens for prizes along with two tokens produced by Bruce Morton. There was a Spyderco token, as well as a special token that came into play during the prize give aways. There were silver dimes, 50 Indian head

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pennies, a couple hundred wheat cents, a small mixture of jewelry and some Civil War items that were planted in the field. We had 26 people sign up at the meeting to participate in the hunt, but an additional 6 people had either called, texted, or emailed me asking to participate in the hunt. Luckily, Roy had a good supply of additional dimes in his car that we used to plant the field for these additional hunters. Nancy manned the registration table, while I was trying to keep up with who hadn't signed in. Marty and Bruce were taking photos, all was going well. I brought the troops together at the appointed time for a quick rundown of the standard club rules and what to expect from the hunt (targets planted, what tokens were and such).



We gathered at the fields edge to start the hunt but due to technical difficulties by a couple of members we had to start a bit late. One word of caution, please make sure your equipment is fully functional prior to the start of any hunt. Waiting till the beginning of the hunt to turn on your machine may cause the hunt to be delayed or to begin without you having an operational machine. I started the hunt with a shout and with that the targets started coming out of the ground. I spent a bit of time coaching Kari Willey on some of the basic points of competition hunting, she is a new member and just so happens to be from a neighboring town from where I grew up at in Iowa. After an hour of hunting, I called the hunt closed and we went back to the bunk house for giving out prizes.



The first token prize that I gave out went to Lee Black, he had picked up an old nasty Ben & Jerry's ice cream carton that I planted out in the field. For picking up that bit of trash/ token Lee received a pint of Ben & Jerry's cookie dough ice cream. Well done, Lee, well done. The tokens that Bruce gave me were coins on a 3D printed disk; those tokens were recovered by Mike Magee and Lee Black. Mike received \$12 in dollar coins and Lee received \$13 in dollar coins donated by Bruce. All 12 of the green painted pennies were recovered and turned in for puzzle boxes which had to



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be solved to get the prize that was inside the box. These puzzle boxes were donated by Laura Lewis. Inside the puzzle boxes were either coins or rocks. For the puzzle boxes that had a rock in them, the finder received a scratch lottery ticket with a chance at winning \$10,000.

The puzzle box winners were:

Mark Cochran received a scratch ticket

Raffi received a 1906 Barber quarter

Everett found 2 tokens- he received a standing liberty quarter & walking liberty half dollar

Lee Black receive a 1910 V-nickel

Roy Neys also found 2 tokens and received two scratch tickets

Jon Hawkins received a 1922 Peace dollar

Win found 2 tokens and received an 1875 seated dime and an 1887 seated dime

Mary Sable and Sue Ruggles boxes each had rocks in them for which they received scratch tickets

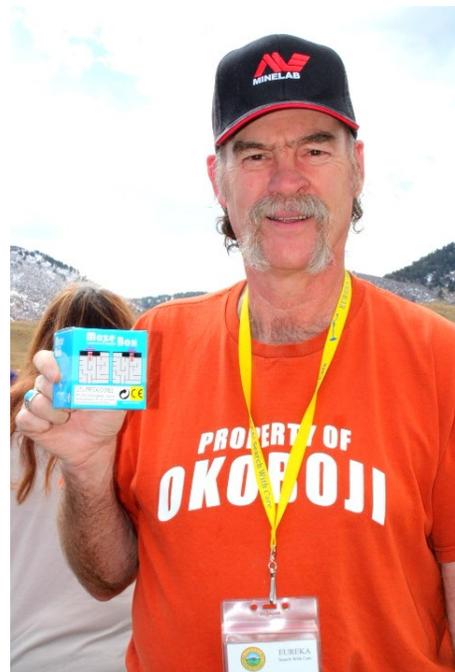


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I had seen that there were a few winners in the scratch tickets of \$1 and one for \$10. Some of the puzzle boxes were turned in and will be used in the kids hunt for Rush to the Rockies 2022. The puzzle boxes were a 3D maze that you had to move a ball around the box to unlock the door where the prizes were housed. I ended up helping several people out with their puzzle boxes as they were not easy to solve. But, since I had put the prizes in all of the boxes the day before I knew a couple of secrets to get the ball where it needed to be to unlock the boxes.

I would like to thank all of those who helped out with this hunt and all of those who participated in the hunt as well. It is fun to put on a hunt and see all of the smiling faces at the end of the hunt, it really makes it worthwhile.



Breakfast Club

by Roy Neyes



Friday March 4, 2022 Breakfast Club. At the board meeting Wednesday, Dan P. thought we should go to Cook Park for our first Breakfast Club Hunt in recent memory. So we did, and it turned out to be a good choice. Twelve of us headed across town. I got there last of course. Well, next to last because Brice Y. followed me over there. I am sure Brice would prefer to follow me. Last time he followed Chris they both got caught in a speed trap.



We had a good hunt. Most of the group parked in the parking lot on Florida, and we were parked on the street at Mexico. Brice said he was going over to the Florida lot because nobody was hunting over here. I observed Greg L. in the trees over there, and off he went. I should have gone with him. Brice ended up finding a nice silver sterling ring and an ugly but silver .925 ring, so Brice handily won the Most Rings Category. I left for the Rec. Center for a nature call and ended up hunting off the Parking lot at Florida also. Where I let Brice clean out all the rings, I got a fist full of bottle caps and assorted junk winning the prestigious Bottle Cap Category, but only because Chris was not there with his bottle cap finding



Deus. Jim M. found a shiny 1962 P Washington quarter. Beware of Marianne, she is now armed and maybe dangerous (the jury is still out). She found a gun and a Swiss Army knife. Norm R. won the Most Change Category with \$3.88, followed closely by Dan P. with \$3.68. Norm also found a very nice plastic bag with some interesting white powder in it. Sue R. showed all the guys how to do it with the Best Find of the Hunt, a very nice 10K gold ring. Outstanding find! All in all, I think everyone had a good time

(especially Sue). The weather was decent, sweater or light jacket- I wore both and was a bit too warm at times even though it was cloudy and a little windy. It's always good to hang out with friends during a hunt. If you couldn't go today, think about going next Saturday



Breakfast Club

by Chris Davis



We had our Saturday Breakfast Club on March 19, 2022. Two new members were able to make it, Karen F and Kari W. The Club had such success last time at Cook Park, it was decided to hit the adjacent Garland Park on this occasion. We had a pretty good snow 2 days before, but it had melted just enough to let us get away with a hunt. Some 50% of the ground still had snow, but it was thin. The ground was a bit stiff in places, but diggable.



We didn't do great, but we done worse. We got to dig some coins (and pulltabs and bottle caps and aluminum can slaw). Mary S. did best in change. She had \$4.06 last time I talked to her, and she was still hunting. Only one ring was found. I picked up a large stainless steel man's wedding band.

Mary S. also made the best find, a hookah. Looked to be about 2 1/2 foot tall. Makes one wonder what possible use anyone could have for a hookah in a public park. I can only imagine they

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were trying out different tobacco blends. I will wager that is the first hookah which will be entered in our Find of the Month category.



I noted, of the 10 individuals who made the hunt, 8 were using that rinky-dink Minelab Equinox, one had a Garrett and only one had an XP Deus. I was very depressed to observe our equipment standards have sunken so low. Do not get me wrong, I do believe the Equinox would make a great trot line weight. For you Yankees (and people from California) a "trot line" is a catfishing technique used by superior Southerners. You tie one end of a line with a bunch of baited hooks to a tree, and tie the other end to a weight (such as an Equinox) and throw it into the lake or a bayou.



No, I did not throw any snowballs.





Mark your calendar now to attend the
35th Annual Three Forks
National Treasure Hunt 2022!

Sat. April 30th - Sun. May 1st 2022
Mayes County Fairgrounds
2200 NE 1st Street
Pryor, Oklahoma 74361

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A Good Deed Done

by Scott McClarrinon



I live and work in the vicinity of Vail, Colorado. I'm employed at a coffee roastery, but my wife Celynn works at the Vail Nordic Center, which doubles as a golf course in the warmer months. Since late January, there had been a post-it note at the Nordic center affixed to a computer counter about a lost ring in a picturesque setting off one of the Nordic tracks. Celynn, of course, knew my infatuation with metal detecting, and mentioned the note to me. I did not think much of it at the time... after all, there was a lot of snow out there, and detecting in that deep white stuff did

not motivate me. I did not have a lot of confidence that any fancy ring would still be there. After about 3 or 4 weeks, I asked if the note was still up, and whether the ring had been found. Celynn decided to reach out to the person (Nicole) who'd left the note to get more information on the status of things. Turned out that nothing had been reported found, at least not knowingly. Celynn asked for a picture of the ring in question, and Nicole provided a picture of a beautiful Golden Bear ring— a unique brand only sold in Vail. She had taken the ring off and put it in her pocket, as she thought she was going to get a marriage proposal and an engagement ring,



which indeed did happen (congratulations!!). In the euphoria of it all, the Golden Bear ring fell out of her pocket. So later in February, Celynn decided that she was going to send me out there with my Garret Ace 400 detector to the area in question and see if I could find it. Come rain, snow, blizzard, sub-zero temperatures, deep snow, etc., I was going for it. I dressed quite warm and prepared to be wet from deep snow. I had some hints on where to begin looking, but was getting bogged down by post-holing in deeper snow. Found a dime after a few minutes, which might excite a newbie to detecting, but I was aiming for something much more important. After about 20 minutes, the detector pinged a very

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strong signal in the 93 range. I got on my hands and knees in the snow and used the pin pointer... and (drum roll, please) discovered the ring in question buried in a few inches of snow!

I texted a picture to Celynn, and she forwarded on to Nicole. If a text could convey emotion, Nicole responded with a fully positive and happy message about the find. In trying to make arrangements to get her ring back, I had a previous commitment for heading to the Lazy Heart Ranch on February 20th to take part in Kevin Llewellyn's winter hunt. That was the day that Nicole could meet up with Celynn to get the ring back. I missed the meeting, but Celynn got a picture. I'll leave it at that. (I have her permission to use her picture here).





Eureka 2022 Calendar



April

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April

Friday, April 1 - Breakfast Club

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

Sunday, April 10 - **April Fools Hunt**

Saturday, April 16 - Breakfast Club

Friday, April 29 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

May

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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May

Friday, May 6 - Breakfast Club
Newsletter Publishing Date

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

Sunday, May 15 - **The May Hunt**

Saturday, May 21 - Breakfast Club

Friday, May 27 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

June

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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June

Friday, June 3 - Breakfast Club
- Newsletter Publishing date

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

Friday, Saturday & Sunday—June 10, 11, 12
RUSH TO THE ROCKIES HUNT

Sunday, June 26 -

SCRABBLE SCRAMBLE

THE FINDS OF WINTER



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Find of the Month Winners - March

Coin - Norm Ruggles

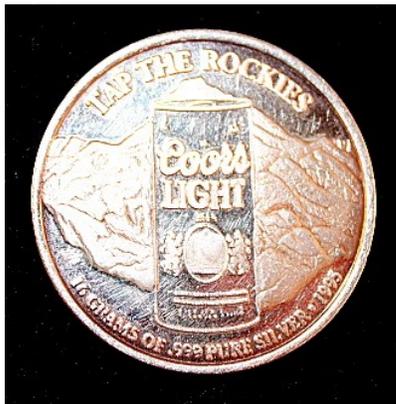
1865 2 Cent Piece



Found in old part of Littleton, 3-4 inches deep.
Found with the XP Deus

Artifact - Greg Lewis

Silver Coors Light Coin



Found at the Coors North office building that was going to be torn down.
Found with a White's Spectra V3

Token - Cindy Bockenstedt

Parteli & Bensel Token



Found under a sage brush along the road in Central City.
Found with a White's MXT

Find of the Month Winners - March (cont.)

GOLD - Marty Stone

18ct Gold Catholic Pendant



**Found at a park in Denver about 2 inches down.
Found with the Minelab Equinox 800 w/ stock coil**

Jewelry - Randy Sable

Silver Ring w/ Pearl



**First time out with our small coils at City Park.
Found with the Minelab Equinox 800 with six inch
coil**

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GOLD CATEGORY

Marty Stone... Gold Catholic Pendant

Randy Sable.....Gold Ring

Sue Ruggles.....Gold Ring

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Randy Sable.....Silver Ring w/ Pearl

Chris Davis Silver Ring

Mary SableBracelet

Richard Kibler..... 3 Rings & Cross

Lee Black..... Silver Ring

Norm Ruggles Cross

Ron Graves Silver Ring

John OlsonBracelet

COIN CATEGORY

Norm Ruggles..... 1865 2 Cent Piece

John Olson 1916 Mercury Dime

TOKEN CATEGORY

Cindy B..... Parteli & Bensel Token

John Olson.....Chemical Lab Token

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Greg Lewis.....Silver Coors Light Coin

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 March 11, 2022

CALL TO ORDER 7:30 PM

The monthly Eureka! THC Club meeting was held Friday March 11, 2022 at the Clements Community Center, Lakewood, CO. There were 56 members and guests present.

Welcome – Roy Neys, President
Treasurer's Report – Linda Kibler

Thank you to the outgoing Board members: Linda Erickson, Jeff Lubbert, Brian Henry, Win Faires

INSTALLATION OF NEW BOARD 2022-24

Brice Young
Sheri Muehlbauer
Sue Ruggles
Jeff Lubbert

Club donations were made to the Marshall Fire victims and the Eleanor Garrett memorial.

The Finds of the Year (FOY) Show-N-Tell has been moved to the June meeting.

Speaker:

Brandon Sutton - Brandon operates the YouTube channel, "Diggin on Faith" and 5 months ago he found what has been one of the most amazing relic discoveries ever seen on video. Brandon was on Zoom with us and chatted with members about that experience.

Club membership renewals are due by April 30. A renewal application must be filled out and signed with your renewal payment. Renewals received after April 30 will be charged an additional \$5 fee.



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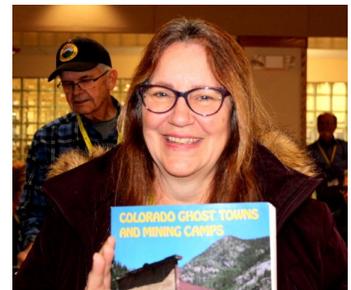
HUNTS

Dec 12 – Holiday Dinner/Party – 3 Sons Italian Restaurant
Jan 9 – Swap Meet – Linda K
Feb 13 – Winter Hunt – Kevyn Llewellyn
March 13 – Spring Fling – Jeff Lubbert \$20 members only
April 10 – April Fool’s Hunt – Brice Young \$20 members only
May 15 - May Hunt - \$20 members only
Rush to the Rockies – June 10-12, 2022 Newton/Stromberg Picnic Site,
Conifer, CO
June 26 - The Scrabble Scramble Hunt \$25 members only
July 10 - Raiders of the Lost Park Hunt



FINDS OF THE MONTH

Gold – Marty Stone
Coin – Norm Ruggles
Artifact – Greg Lewis
Token – Cindy Bockenstedt
Jewelry – Randy Sable



COIN DRAWINGS

1910 V nickel – Jeff Lubbert
1895 Barber quarter – Chuck Borawa
1942 Walking liberty ½ dollar – Beth Driscoll
1945 Walking liberty ½ dollar – Mike Magee
1879 Morgan silver dollar – Marty Stone
1983 American Prospector silver round – Jane Reed
1984 American Prospector silver round – Mike Magee
1986 Morgan silver round – Jay Reed
1986 Morgan silver round – Roy Neys
Patriotic Civil War token – Marcus Lieberman
George W Carver/Booker T Washington ½ dollar – Mike Magee
1898 S Barber ½ dollar – Chuck Hedberg
1902 S Barber ½ dollar – Chuck Hedberg



SECOND CHANCE DRAWING

Linda Erickson
Roy Neys
Chuck Hedberg
Norm Ruggles
Marcus Lieberman
50/50 – Glen Thompson



MEMBERSHIP DRAWING – Chuck Borawa

Thank you to everyone who assisted with the meeting.

ADJOURN

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Faires
Secretary
Eureka! THC



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Next Club Meeting

The April 8th meeting will be held at the Clements Center at 7:30 p.m.
www.eurekathc.org





Sunday, June 26th

Hunt Starts at 10:30

Will be rescheduled for inclement weather

Questions?

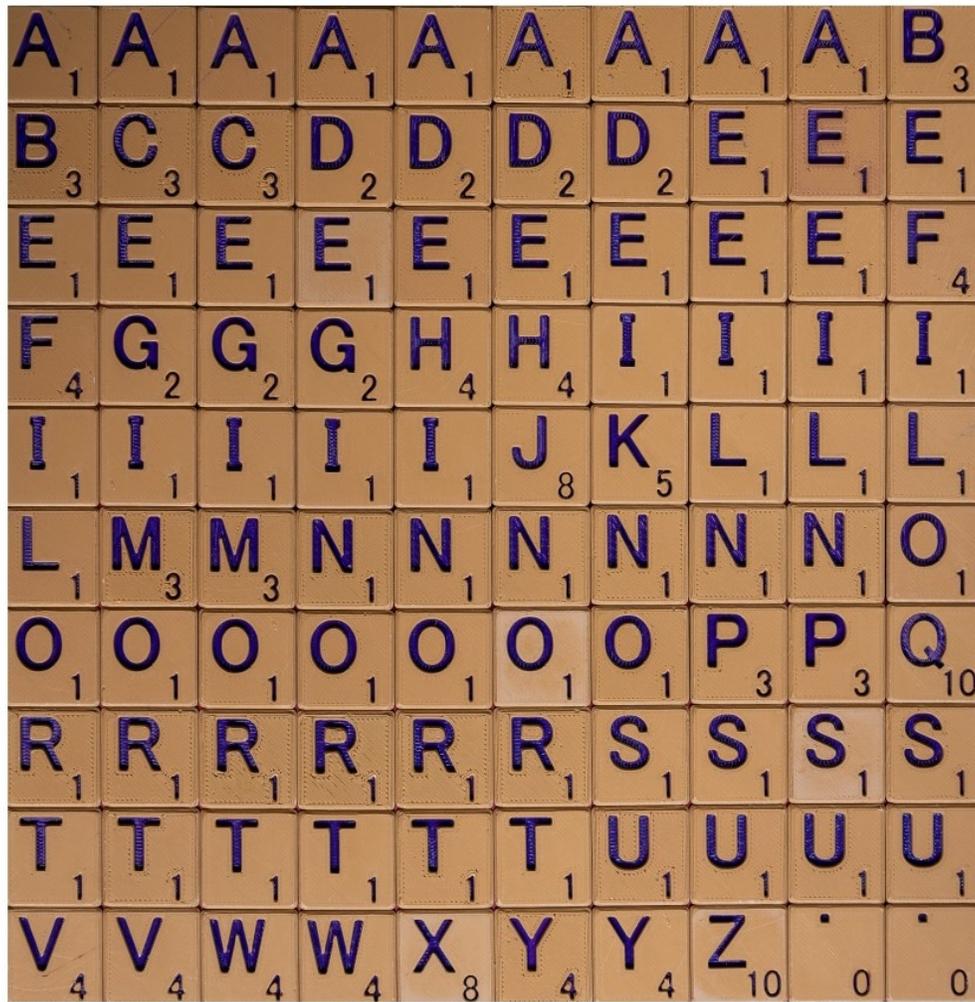
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At the end of the hunt, participants will have fifteen minutes to make words with the highest point value. Hunters may only use tiles they have recovered themselves. **NO TRADING OR COMBINING TILES.** Tiles making the highest point words will be turned over to the hunt master for validation. Foreign words and proper nouns are not allowed. Any disputes will be resolved with the Merriam-Webster Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary (Sixth Edition) which will be available for reference.

Prizes will be awarded to the hunter making words with the highest point value. In the case of a tie on points, the word with the most letters will win. If still tied, winner will decided by a coin flip. Hunters can win multiple prizes but each tile may only be used once.



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