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the November meeting**

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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



As the detecting season is starting to wrap up for the year it is time to start thinking about what to do during the off season. If your detector is in need of repair or updating, then this obviously is the time of year to send that machine in for that repair or updating. Also this is a good time to start organizing or cleaning and identifying that box of stuff that you have been collecting over the summer. Also this time of year is great for making displays of those found items.

Maybe you can clean up all of that clad you have found, take it to the bank for deposit. I like to take all of that found money and turn it into a coin or two for my collection. Think about it, a nice gold coin to add to your collection or fill in one of those holes in the coin album is a great thing to do with that “free” money. Or maybe look at that “free” money as a great discount to a higher value coin to add to your collection. Yes, I am a coin collector at heart and I look to fill in my collection any way possible.

Something else to think about is it is a great time to pull the coil covers and clean the coil and covers. Take your machine(s) apart and clean all of the connections and connectors. The routine maintenance of keeping your machine clean will go a long way into making sure that it will be looking good and hopefully functioning well for you for many years.

- Jeff





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



Coinhuna Hunt Report 2023

by Jeff Lubbert

The Eureka annual competition hunting championship, Coinhuna, was held on October 15th. Last few years we held this competition in September and it was a bit warm for the intensity of the competitors, so we moved the hunt to October. We couldn't have asked for a better day for this hunt. The morning of the hunt there was a bit of frost on the grass, but the skies



were clear and the weather forecast called for warmer than normal temperatures for the day. So we couldn't have asked for a better day.

Upon my arrival at 8:00 AM at the northwest side of Denver City Park there was already a small group of volunteers ready to help with setting up of the hunt fields and planting of the targets. Without this group of volunteers the hunt would most definitely would have been greatly delayed. So a HUGE thank you goes out to all of those that arrived so early on a Sunday morning to help make the hunt a success. Within a couple of hours the hunt fields were lined with pin flags and targets were planted. Most hunts we have a single hunt field, maybe two if it is a complicated hunt, but for this hunt we had four hunt fields to setup and plant.

By 10:00 AM I felt that we were ready for the competition, the hunt was scheduled to begin at 11:00. That gave me enough time to run home and grab my Coinhuna vest, so off I went. By the time I had returned Nancy had a table set up to register hunters and confirm that each participant had their dues paid. Members were rolling up to the hunt fields and

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gathering around the tables. There were doughnuts and bottled water available for our members so it was starting to feel a bit festive.



At 10:50 I called the participants together to explain the rules and let them know what they needed to find to move on to the next round. This hunt field was planted with wheat cents, silver Roosevelt dimes, Buffalo Nickels and Presidential Dollars. The first twelve participants to find eight Buffalo Nickels would move on to round two. After the last member that had their eight Buffalo Nickels verified the hunt field was closed and all hunting stopped. Those that moved on were; Walt Hoessle, Glen Thompson, Dan Pierson, Allen Jordan, Marty Stone, Ron Graves, Boots Lewis, Justin Hurst, Dan Dicenso, Brice Young, Levi Himes, and Bill Chapman.

I gave the twelve members a 15 minutes to rest up, run to the restroom or do what they needed to do. When I gathered the crowd together I let the hunters and those cheering them on know that this hunt field was planted with Indian Head Cents, silver Roosevelt Dimes and Wheat Cents. And that the first six hunters to find eight Indian Head Cents and get their count verified would move on to round three. This hunt field was quite a bit smaller than the first hunt field but due to the fact that all of the targets that were planted had a similar VDI number this round would take a bit of luck as well as skill to move on.



The hunt began with a flurry of targets being found and it wasn't long until hunters began to make their way over to the officials, myself, Nancy and Chris Davis. Those that moved on to round three were; Boots, Bill, Dan P, Allen, Ron, and Levi.

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After round two I gave those that moved on the information about what was in the next round and what they needed to find to move onto the final round. This gave those mem-

bers a chance to adjust their machines, they also had another 15 minutes to rest up and hit the facilities if needed.



Round three was planted with Mercury Dimes, Wheat Cents, and a few three cent nickels. For this round the first three hunters that found eight Mercury Dimes and a

single three cent nickel moved on to the final round. When this round began the crowd of members that were cheering on the participants was getting a bit rowdy. Those that moved on to the final round by finding the prescribed coins were; Levi, Allen and Ron.

The final round was planted with War Nickels, a few Flying Eagle Cents, Steel Cents and V-Nickels. The first participant to find eight War Nickels, four Steel Cents and a Flying Eagle would be crowned Coinhuna for 2023. To find this array of coins the participants would

need to adjust their machines to be able to find the Steel Cents, usually this coin would be discriminated out. When the round began the crowd of fellow Eureka members had practically surrounded the hunt field and were cheering on the finalists. As I wondered the hunt field and checked on the progress of the participants



I seen that all seemed pretty close to even. But I did know that Ron had the Flying Eagle

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Cent and the Steel Cents but he was having a minor issue with finding the final War Nickel. The others were having issues with finding the steel cents or the Flying Eagle. Finally Ron came up with his final War Nickel and the hunt was over, Ron Graves is Eureka's Coinhuna for 2023.

I gathered the crowd around one last time to congratulate Ron and also award him a gold two peso coin as part of the prize for being Coinhuna. Ron will also receive an embroidered vest as well as getting his name engraved on the Coinhuna plaque. So next time you see Ron Graves make sure you congratulate him.



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Breakfast Club 10/21

by Chris Davis

The Eureka! Breakfast Club, after some debate, went over to the baseball fields adjacent to the Sheridan High School for our hunt. We done better on past hunts. Actually, we have done a lot better on past hunts, but we got out, got some fresh air/exercise and made a few (very few) finds. If you exclude the lead heart found by Dan P., we had only 2 "good" finds, of which only 1 was really "good". Jim M. at least saved our honor by finding a ring. It was a very nice aluminum ring, the kind in current fashion with second graders. On the other hand, it was considerably better than the ring I did not find. And, a ring is a ring is a ring, so it is a good find. Jeff M. captured best find of the hunt with a shiny silver Rosie dime. At least 4 wheat-ear pennies were found (Roy N. had 2, Mark C. had 1 and I had 1). Randy S. did quite well with bottle caps, recovering 14. I am so jealous. At least 8 Bellview Amusement Park Train Tokens were found. I haven't heard anything from Bob H, so it appears Roy N. did best on change with \$2.81, closely followed by Robert with \$2.77 and Jim M. with \$2.67. So, it was not a great hunt, but we done worse.



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Eureka 2023 Calendar



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

January

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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28	29	30	31			
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January

Friday, Jan 5 - Breakfast Club

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

Saturday, Jan 13 - **Swap Meet**

Saturday, Jan 20 - Breakfast Club

England Metal Detecting 2023

Part I

by Chris Davis



As usual, I am very long winded. The original manuscript, with photos, was 6 pages long. That length article, even with lots of photos, would put most of you to sleep long before you got to the end. Therefore, I will break this essay into separate 2 articles. The second article will have lots of pictures of all the various things which were found.

Why do I run off to England every year? Over here in Colorado, we have maybe 200 years of metal detecting history. In England, there is well over 3,000 years. There could be 4 or 5 different cultures living on the same piece of property over time. One disappears, another sprouts up over it. Yes, it is just a corroded bronze Roman coin, not worth 15 cents, but it makes one wonder, who had these coins? What did they do to earn them? What did they spend them on? How did they come to be lost? There is great history involved.

I headed off on my 10th England metal detecting tour, 12 days, from Aug. 18 – Sept. 1. This was my second trip with the Norfolk Metal Detecting Tours, organized and run by the capable Steve Elden and Haylee Watson. Norfolk (actually, Norwich) is located 3 hours east of London.



We were all very disappointed there was moisture in the soil this year and digging was so easy. Last year the ground was like concrete, and we had 2 individuals actually dig with a mallet and a chisel.

I flew with United Airlines to Heathrow. As usual, the food on United would make a vulture throw up, but they managed to get us there. As is my usual practice, I always put my detector and any items I have to have in my carry-on bag and put it in the overhead compartment with me. Once in the past, the crew apparently just threw my checked bag off the side of the plane breaking both wheels and the frame. Had my detector been in the bag, I would have been upset. Sometimes the plane is full and there is competition for

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overhead space. This year a stewardess came around telling everyone they would have to put their carry-on bags in the cargo bay. This has happened before, but I was ready this year. I advised the stewardess my carry-on had sensitive electronic devices powered by lithium batteries. And, they managed to find room in an overhead. They do not want lithium batteries in the unattended cargo bay.

In London, I met up with the 13 experienced individuals in our crew at the Heathrow Airport Hotel. We loaded our gear into the van and headed off to Norwich for our big adventure.

We stayed at the Oakland Hotel. The food was actually quite good. They prepared, what in all my England travels, was the best hamburger I have ever had in England. And I am quite a hamburger aficionado, having sampled them in America, England, France, Spain, and Italy. The typical hamburger prepared in England looks and tastes like a hockey puck. The restaurant, generally did quite well with the food, but there was one glaring exception. Two of our group ordered a "Vegetarian Pizza". They asked if it would have onions, bell peppers and mushrooms and were told yes. When the pizza came, it had a thin layer of tomato sauce, several dozen 3/8" splotches of mozzarella cheese scattered around, 6 slices of a large mushroom, and corn. I can honestly say, it was the first (and only) pizza I ever saw with corn. Needless to say, it was inedible. All this was surprising, as they made a very good pepperoni pizza. It is fairly obvious, they did not have a clue what a vegetarian pizza was, and used what they had on hand.

One other culinary oddball was the chocolate Sunday-like desert. In addition to ice cream, chocolate, it had popcorn in it.

One night, I went with the crew and had supper at an Indian Restaurant. I have to say, it was the best Indian food I have ever had. It was also the worst Indian food I have ever had. In fact, it was the only Indian food I have ever had. I was less than impressed. They did not have a single hamburger on the menu.

Of the 13 hunters in our crew, 3 of us used the XP Deus, 3 used the Minelab Manticore and the rest used that junky Minelab Equinox.

We hunted mostly wheat and canola fields. Tall stubble could be a problem.

We also hit a potato field. It was a very large field adjacent to a noisy pig farm. It was rough, furrow plowed, as potato fields go. It was difficult to swing, and targets were few and far between. That afternoon a tractor started disking the field, but the soil was fluffy

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and targets were still few. You will never believe what we found on the Potato Farm. Yes, we found POTATOES, but not much else. Well, that is not true. One of our crew found a U.S. Nickel in the field. Some in our group took potatoes back to the hotel room and cooked them in the coffee pot.

Shotgun Field. I found 123 shotshells on one field. I did not know they grew shotshells in England, but they do. Even Pinfires! A pinfire shotshell has a pin in the side. The firearm hammer drives the pin into the shell and ignites the powder. 1850-70.



On Day 6 of our tour, 6 of our 13 crew came down with Covid. All but one recovered, tested negative and were back in the field in 3-4 days. The tour guide came down with Covid the day after we left. We had 3 “Mike’s”, or derivatives thereof, on our tour, and all 3 caught the Covid. It appears, being named “Mike” (or Jeff L.) makes you much more susceptible to the virus.



Some fields had a good number of targets. Others, were pretty slow. Lots of swinging without digging is awfully hard on the shoulders and back. However, I have noticed my back did not hurt nearly as much when I was finding good stuff.

We found lots of good stuff! Unfortunately, you will have to wait until Part II comes out to see it.

Upcoming Events

Breakfast Club Dates

Friday, November 3
Saturday, November 18
Friday, December 1
Saturday, December 16

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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.

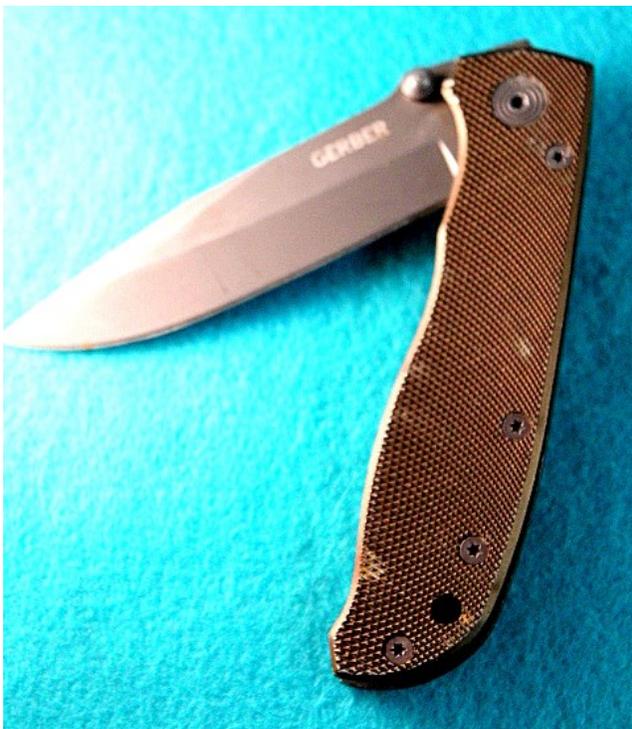
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Download and complete the application form under the *About* tab. Membership dues can be paid to the Treasurer at the regular monthly meetings.



Autumn Treasures



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Find of the Month Winners - October

Coin - Jack Hoover

Silver Denarius-Trasan



Found in England with the XP Deus

Token - Tony Frangella

1906 EHH Trade Token



Found with the Minelab Manticore

Artifact - Jeff McClendon

19th Century Brass Insect Pin



**Found at a Western Slope store
Foundation site in lots of iron trash**

Find of the Month Winners - October (cont.)

Gold – Dock Hroch

18k Gold Cross



1st gold item found in tot lot in Co Springs

Jewelry - Jeff McClendon

.925 Opal Necklace



**Found in a back tot lot 6” deep in a Denver park.
Found w/ the XP Deus II**

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GOLD CATEGORY

Dock Hroch.....18k Gold Cross
 Cindy Bockenstedt..... 10k Kids Ring
 Justin Hroch.....White Gold Ring

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Jeff McClendon.....925 Opal Necklace
 Marcus Lieberman.....Silver Ring Ruby
 Dock Hroch.....Ring
 Steve Ericson.....Silver Ring
 Cindy Bockenstedt.....Brass Wedding Band
 Cindy Bockenstedt.....Butterfly Earring
 Cindy Bockenstedt.....Perpetual Calendar Pendant
 Jeff McClendon.....Sterling Turquoise Ring
 Jeff McClendon.....925 Sterling Ring
 John Olson.....Silver Necklace
 Hardin Scott.....Ladybug pendant

COIN CATEGORY

Jack Hoover.....Silver Denarius
 Marcus Lieberman.....2 Euro Ireland
 Marty Stone.....1991 Die Cast Mint Error Penny
 Dock Hroch.....1945 War Nickel
 George Grimberg.....1961 Silver Dime
 Cindy Bockenstedt.....1864 Indian Head Penny
 Jeff Lubbert.....Roman Follis Coin
 Jeff McClendon.....1875 Seated Dime
 John Olson.....1907 Indian Head Penny

TOKEN CATEGORY

Tony Frangella.....EHH Trade Token
 Marcus Lieberman.....Brunswick Token
 Mariane Singer.....5 RTD Token
 Cindy Bockenstedt.....Roesh & DietmanToken
 Hardin Scott.....Cinnemark Token

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Jeff McClendon.....Brass Insect Pin
 Dan Pierson.....Swiss Army Knife
 Ron Erickson.....Mini Stack of Cash
 Jack Hoover.....Bronze Age Ingot
 Cindy Bockenstedt.....John Adams Spoon
 Cindy Bockenstedt.....Bear Flask
 Dock Hroch.....Bottle Opener
 George Grimberg.....Gerber Knife
 Jeff Lubbert.....Small Button
 Bob Tucker.....Journal Box Cover
 Hardin Scott.....House Fuse
 Levi Himes.....Silver Spoon



Secretary's Notes

by Nancy Faires

Eureka! THC Club Meeting October 13, 2023

CALL TO ORDER 7:32 PM

The monthly Eureka! THC Club meeting was held Friday October 13, 2023 at the Clements Community Center, Lakewood, CO with approximately 50 in attendance.

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 opened for four (4) Board members. A discussion regarding Board duties was held. Greg Lewis has agreed to run again. Nominations will open again at the November meeting.

Please bring a new, unwrapped toy to our **November meeting** for donation to **Toys for Tots**.

Tonight is the last chance to purchase a \$5 ticket for the Eureka stained glass – donated by Mark Cochran.

SPEAKERS

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

October – Bill Chapman – *Counterfeit Coins*

HUNTS

September 10 – Harvest Hunt / Rhyolite Regional Park, Castle Rock – Sue R – 25 participants

October 15 – CoinHuna – Jeff / Denver City Park

November 12 – Thanksgiving Tribute – Sheri M – Lazy Heart Ranch \$15 per member

December 10 – Annual Holiday Dinner – Nancy – 3 Sons Restaurant, Arvada \$30 per person

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

FINDS OF THE MONTH

Gold – Dock Hrock

Coin – Jack Hoover

Artifact – Jeff McClellan

Token – Tony Frangella

Jewelry – Jeff McClellan

COIN DRAWINGS

1848 Large cent – Marcus L

1893 Columbian Expo \$half – Cindy B

6.8 gr gold nugget – John Olson

3 cent silver – Jeff Lubbert

1857 Flying eagle cent – Hardin Scott

1909 Barber dime – Lee Black

1841 O Seated dime – John Lambe

1896 Barber quarter – Cindy B

1867 Shield nickel – Steve Erickson



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1855 O Seated \$half – George Grimberg

2nd Chance

Beneath Our Feet – Norm Ruggles

50/50 – Bernice Ortiz

HOLIDAY – 1921 S Morgan – Lane Black

MEMBERSHIP – Richard Kibler

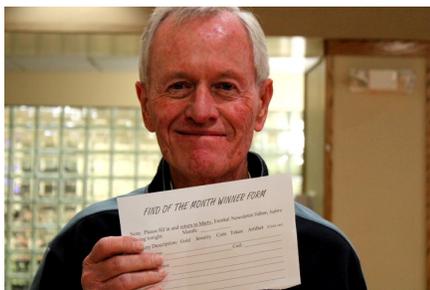
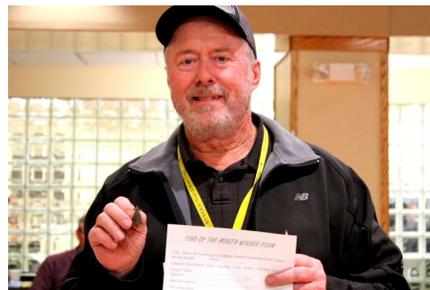
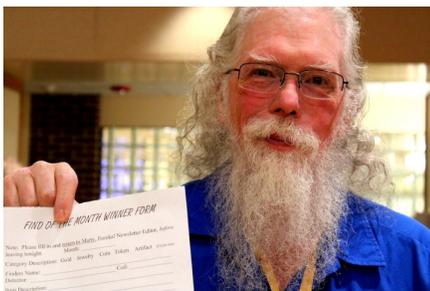
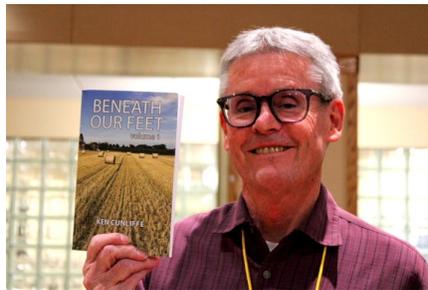
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Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Faires

Secretary

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Next Club Meeting

The Nov 10th meeting will be held at the Clement Center at 7:30 p.m.
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“The lesson I want you to learn is...it doesn’t matter what you look like. You can be tall or short, or fat or thin, or ugly or handsome (like your father). Or you can be black or white...it doesn’t matter. What does matter is the size of your heart and the strength of your character.” - Herman Munster

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