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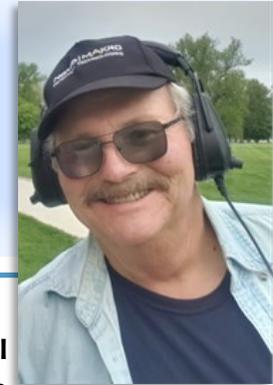
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The Prez Sez



The President Rambles On... And On...

Did you go to Brian's America Cup Hunt? If you didn't, you missed a great time! I won't bore you with the details; suffice it to say I hope it is a club keeper. I hope Brian does it again next year. Just heard on the news that gas prices are up over a dollar a gallon (you would have to live under a rock not to notice). I keep having to be more and more creative to find places to hunt close by. One such place I recently found is a place I have always poo-pooed because you don't see people lounging around under the trees like you do in other places. It does have a kiddy lot and I have hunted it on the rare occasion that no children are present. I found a few coins and trinkets too, but the park itself I thought was a non-starter. Well, the other day I hit the park because the playground was occupied. I needed to exercise my trick knee and figured, why not here, it is nice and shady. I wasn't disappointed after 15 minutes and a few pennies. Well, things started to get interesting after I found my first coin spill. I love coin spills. I suppose people pass them by because you get funny V.D.I. readings and loud noises. I have a detector that has multiple sounds for different targets which I highly recommend should you wish to upgrade your detector. It is especially good when hunting by yourself. You can walk around observing your surroundings listening for the high and low sounds that you want to pay closer attention to. Anyway, when I have a target that has multiple sounds, I do pay close attention. Long story short, I ended that day in a non-starter park with more than \$4.00 in a hundred square foot section. "Contempt prior to investigation..."

The Breakfast Club that Chris started is a huge success. I think more people would attend but for the price of gas and that they live across town. My wife thinks we should call it The Mystery Hunt because I never know where we are going. I sometimes come up with a destination as I enter the parking lot. I have been texting a few people with a map to the park and some people take advantage. I could do better. If you would like to attend the Breakfast Club Hunt and for one reason or another can't make it to The Looking Good Restaurant, give me a text. A phone call I probably won't hear and will not answer while I'm driving. I check my phone before I leave and when I get to the park. My phone has a cool app. That when I'm at the park- I put in "I'm @" and it sends a map showing the park and where I am parked. Before I leave, I can bring up the map and "share" it. Cool apps.

Let's give it a try. Bye for now. Happy Trails,

Roy

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America's Cup and Hunt

by Brian Henry



On July 11, we held the very first America's Cup and Hunt at Majestic View Park in Arvada, CO. The America's Cup was divided into two activities, the Cup and the Hunt. The Cup activity was a contest that tested the participant's knowledge of their metal detector. There were sixteen flat pieces of wood arranged in two rows of eight on the ground. Each piece of wood had a metal object taped to the bottom of it, unseen by the contestants. Each contestant would wave their metal detector coil over each piece of wood and say if the metal they were detecting was ferrous (iron) or non-ferrous (non-iron). For extra points they would state to a spotter assigned to them what they thought the metal object was; and the spotter would record the answers on a sheet of paper. Those who scored the most points were the winners.

Division 1 Winners

(10+ yrs. exp)

- 1st Place - Kevin L.
- 2nd Place - Roy N.
- 3rd Place - Joyce K.

Division 2 Winners

(5-10 yrs. exp)

- 1st Place - Norm R.
- 2nd Place - Mary S.
- 3rd Place - Everett J.

Division 3 Winners

(0-5 yrs. exp)

- 1st Place - Marty S.
- 2nd Place - Lee P.
- 3rd Place - Beth B.



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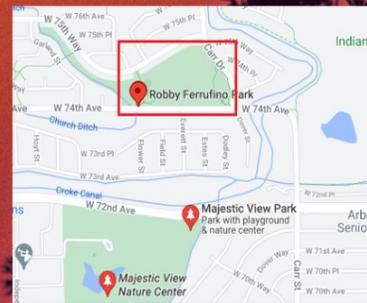


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DOG DAYS OF SUMMER HUNT

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

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



Lots of items in the ground for you to find ... silver, clad, jewelry, relics, and tokens good for some great door prizes including 'find' packs sent to us by detectorists from around the World sharing with you, items they have found themselves ... relics of the Civil War, Colonial period, etc.

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'Will reschedule if inclement weather'



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After the Cup contest, everyone proceeded to the hunt field for the seeded hunt at Majestic View Park. The hunt field included 20 prize tokens that ranged from patches to a very nice cherry wood shadow box. I want to thank Roy N., Jay R., Chris D., Lee P. and Bruce M. for their donations of extra coins for the hunt, award prizes, and token prizes.







A Look Back

by Nancy Faires



This month marks 20 years that Eureka! THC and the Lazy Heart Ranch, The Lewis Family: Marvin, Sally, Boots and Laura, have worked together on detecting events.

In August 2001, The Merry Pranksters, Bill Chapman and Cliff McGaughey, were the hunt masters at the ranch for the Son of a Gun hunt. Club members totaling 41 met at Gold N Detectors



and were given a packet of info and the location of the hunt. It was metal detecting of a simulated ghost town named Eureka, Colorado. There were “ghostly guides” available during the hunt to provide assistance. It was noted that their memories may be faulty due to changes in the landscape AND you may be required to pay for “services” rendered using your finds. There were merchant tokens planted throughout the hunt field. Tokens could be exchanged for random - drawing play cards. At the end of the hunt, the participant with the best poker hand was awarded a prize.

Per one of the hunt masters, 3 vials of gold remain in the field today.

In July 2011, the Son of a Gun Hunt II was held at the ranch. Bill Chapman was the hunt master. A pig roast / bar-b-que was included for the 43 Club members that participated.

In this hunt, it was the crossroads of pioneer trails, a railroad line and a military encampment

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known as Eureka Junction, Colorado. There were more than 2000 targets in the ground including a \$1 Indian Princess gold coin. Each participant received a small “history booklet”. Additionally, there were 3 costumed re-enactors from the past in full dress. These persons had knowledge, which was not given freely, as to where certain treasure(s) may be found.

Unfortunately, about 2 PM “Porky” and the bar-b-que was lost to a microburst. One participant was introduced to electrical induction when the metal frame of the pop-up he was holding onto took a charge from a nearby bolt of lightning.

Later, the hunt continued and the re-enactors accepted quite a few bribes for information to locate treasure(s). At the end of the hunt, the \$1 Indian Princess gold coin had not been located. The gold coin was retrieved by the hunt master and returned to the Club safe. Is it about time for Son of a Gun III?

The Eureka! THC would like to thank the Lewis Family for many wonderful, fun events at their ranch. And don’t forget the pig roasts!



Thank you to Bill Chapman, Linda & Ron Erickson and Boots Lewis for helping with all my questions during the research for this article and this unique piece of Eureka! THC Club history. A large portion of this history was taken from the *Soundoff* archives and Son of a Gun articles written by Bill Chapman.

Eureka 2021 Calendar

August

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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August

Friday, Aug 6 - Breakfast Club
- publication date for August Soundoff

Friday, Aug 13, Eureka! Club Meeting at the Clements Center, 7:30 pm.

Sunday, Aug 15, Dog Days of Summer Hunt

Saturday, Aug 21 - Breakfast Club

Wednesday, Aug 25 - Board Meeting

Friday, Aug 27 - Publication Deadline

September

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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September

Friday, Sept 3 - Breakfast Club
- publication date for September Soundoff

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

Sunday, Sept 12 - NFL HUNT

Saturday, Sept 18 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Sept 24 - Publication Deadline

Tuesday, Sept 28 - Board Meeting

October

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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October

Friday, Oct 1 - Breakfast Club
- publication date for October Soundoff

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

Sunday, Oct 10 - THE LORD OF THE RINGS HUNT

Tuesday, Oct 26 - Board Meeting

Friday, Oct 29 - Publication Deadline

2021 **NFL** Kickoff Hunt!!

Sunday September 12th - 11:00 a.m.

Robby Ferrufino Park

9001 W. 74th in Arvada

\$25 fee – Members Only



Come **KICKOFF** fall and the start of football season by **TACKLING** the playing field before the Broncos 1st 2021 game vs NY Giants starts:

SCRAMBLE for silver coins, Indian Heads and other coins and items

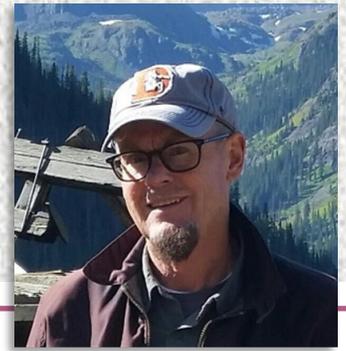
INTERCEPT tokens from other players for special prizes

RUSH to earn points for different coin denominations with the highest scores to win top prizes – be sure to bring your phone and paper to calculate your score!

Register no later than Friday September 10th meeting or call hunt-master in advance. Payment accepted day of hunt but no onsite registrations. No-shows are obligated to pay. Contact **ALAN BRAVO** at 303-809-0784 to register or for more info.

Julesburg: June and July 2021

by Norm Ruggles
HART Team Leader



Eureka's Historical Artifact Recovery Team (HART) made four expeditions to the high plains and fields of far northeastern Colorado in June and July. Members of the team ventured out to the Julesburg area on June 24 and July 17, 23 and 24. Like our numerous excursions to Julesburg in 2019, these recent trips were highly successful. The pandemic prevented trips in 2020. We continue to work with Ray Sumner, who is a Colorado State University archaeology doctoral candidate and retired Army Lt. Colonel. We detected several acres which are part of the location of a well-known battle between Indians and soldiers that occurred in early 1865.



Artifacts we recovered in June and July included various types and sizes of bullets and shell casings, pieces of cannonballs and two different sizes of cannon grapeshot, buckles, horse and oxen shoes, a glass bottle that might date back to era of the battle, and unidentifiable metal items



that had some unknown function back in the 1860's. Please see the photographs that accompany this article, taken by Chris Davis, Dan Pierson, Randy Sable and Ray Sumner.

Ray was assisted in the field by CSU students who followed a disciplined process to keep track of every item found. When an item is dug up, the HART member fills in the hole, leaves the item on top and marks it with a flag. Then, Ray or a student comes by later and takes a GPS reading of the item's exact location, and bags and num-



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bers the item. Since all HART members make a commitment to not keep the artifacts they find, all items are given to Ray. The artifacts will be studied at CSU and distributed for display.

I want to recognize and thank the amazing HART members who went to Julesburg in June and July. They are skilled, hardy, focused and fun volunteers who generously provided



their time and covered their own expenses for gas, food and lodging. Impressively, Mary and Randy Sable and Dan Pierson worked during 3 of the total of 4 search days!

In addition, the following HART members spent either one or two days out in the field: Sue Ruggles, Chris Davis, John Olson, Abel Espinosa, Bud Van Gundy and Jeff McClendon. Awesome job everyone, thank you!

Julesburg is a long 3-hour drive away from Denver and I must say it's hard, tiring work out there. But it's also rewarding and exciting when we detect a battle site and locate outstanding artifacts that are over 150 years old!



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Breakfast Club

by Chris Davis

July 2



It was a hair on the warm side, but we had a good turnout for the first Breakfast Club outing of the month. Temperatures ranged into the mid 80's with no clouds, so it was almost hot. Our hunt was held at the Curtis Park in Denver. It seems like a number of the people who showed up at the restaurant, failed to make it to the park. I understand why, as I spend a while



driving around downtown Denver before I managed to find the park. Oh well. Thanks to Norm R., we did fairly well. Not only did he get one silver ring, he got a second silver ring. In fact, he got all the rings. And these were not the kiddie junker



were very nice, well-made silver rings.

Randy S. made several interesting finds. One was a very nice teddy bear pendant with

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the Colorado flag on his tummy. The other was Guardian Angel Bell. I was told, you were not supposed to buy such a bell for yourself, but you only to use if it was given to you. The bell is to be hung on your motorcycle for luck.

Other great finds included: a huge spoon by Marcus L., an atomic cigarette lighter by Mary S., an earring by Marianne SM, a bracelet by Brice and a broken watch by myself. We had a new “most change found” winner this month. Usually, Bob H and Jeff M lead the pack, but neither made it to this hunt. As such, it appears Brice Y. came out on top with \$6.08. Roy N. had \$4.50, and Jim M. probably had similar.

July 17

It was rather warm. Temperature was up in the low 90's, and no cloud cover or breeze.

After the usual wonderful breakfast at the Lookin' Good Restaurant, we traveled over to the Rotella Park in Thornton. I got the impression this park was located in southern Nebraska.

Apparently, someone made a complaint about a “group who were digging up the park”, and the Park Ranger came by for a visit. Fortunately, he spoke to Will K., who had all the right answers. He showed the Ranger how we dig to recover targets in parks without doing any damage. The Ranger agreed there was no problem and told him to “have fun”.



We did not make any spectacular finds, but we did okay. We all did exceptionally well collecting some extremely nice pull tabs and bottle caps. Beth B. tried to get us started

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on the right tract by digging up with a very pretty tungsten carbide ring. I believe this is the first ring she has found. The first of many, I hope. Bernice O. picked up 2 bracelets and a kiddie ring (but, a ring is a ring is a ring). Marcus L. got a pretty earring. Lee B. scooped up a 200 Lire coin. Roy N. recovered \$5.80 in change, while Mike M. got \$4.83.



Upcoming Events

NEXT EUREKA! MEETING

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

Guest Speaker: Keith Dameron

For in-person meetings, bring:
Nametags ~ thanks for wearing them to all Eureka! functions

Cash ~ for drawings, hunts, and Eureka! merchandise

Finds ~ to share

Ideas ~ for speakers and outings

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

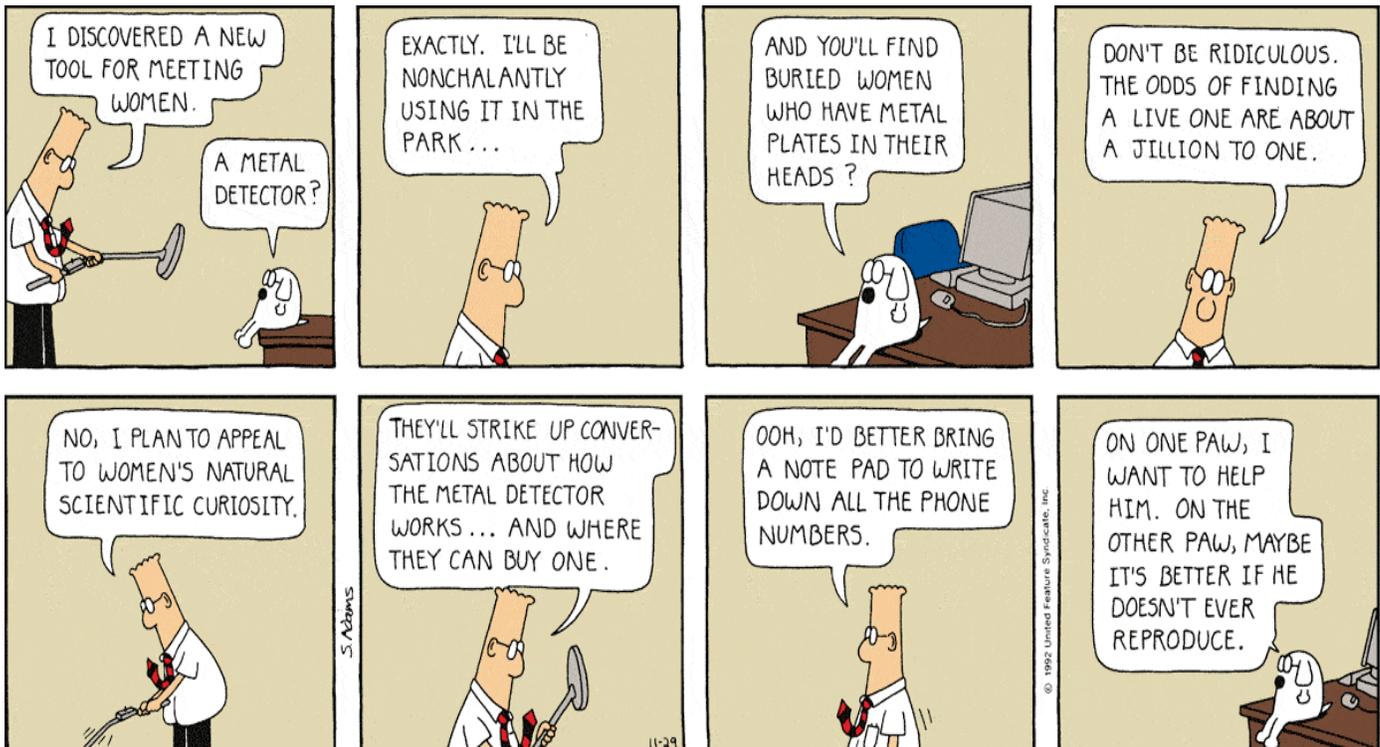
A variety channel of metal detecting, coin hunting, and other outdoor activities by Tony Frangella (Eureka! member) with his son, Caden.

UPCOMING EUREKA! EVENTS

Friday, Aug 6 - Breakfast Club

Saturday, Aug 21 - Breakfast Club

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



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2021 OLD DOMINION RELIC DIG

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NOVEMBER 6, 2021

RAIN or SHINE



Registration Fee: \$125.00/person
(includes catered BBQ lunch)

Registration Deadline: **Oct. 23, 2021**

Contact Phone Number: (804) 241-9541

Event: Chairmen: Dave Harper
Dickey Yates

Payment Options: Cashier Check or Money Order
Payable to: Hanover Metal Detectors Club
Mail to: P.O. Box 101, Ashland, VA 23005

Schedule:

Check-in: 8:00 - 9:00 am

1st Hunt: 9:00 - 11:30

BBQ lunch: 11:30 - 1:00 pm

2nd Hunt: 1:00 - 3:30

Hotel information is available upon request.

Two individual hunts on a Civil War site in Central Virginia; both for one price!

Participants will be notified of the location and directions two weeks before the hunt.

We will have thousands of relic targets and diggers can expect to find tokens* and "seeded" relics with the possibility of finding native relics.

Hunt is limited to 100 participants. Hunters can expect at least 60 hits per hunter.

*Prizes for tokens are awarded at the end of the 2nd hunt.

For photos of past events, go to:
www.hanovermetaldetectorsclub.com



REGISTRATION FORM

Fill out, detach, enclose check, and mail

Name : _____

Address: _____

Telephone number: _____

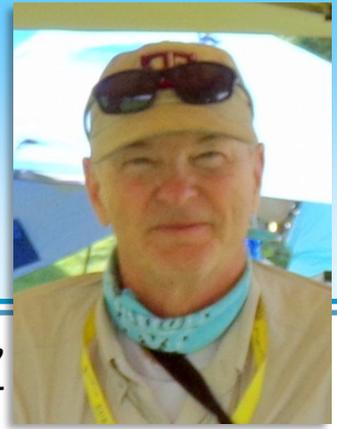
Email Address: _____

Method of Payment: Cashier's Check Money Order **Reference:** _____

Mail to: HMDC, P.O. Box 101, Ashland, VA 23005

Eureka! I Have Found it?

by Chris Davis



Some time ago I was down in New Orleans talking to my good friend, Boudreaux. Boudreaux told me a story about a fellow named Archimedes, who he swore was his third cousin on his mother's side. Anyway, as the story goes, Archimedes was a 3rd string offensive tackle on the New Orleans Saints Football Team when they won the Super Bowl. As such, he got a Super Bowl Ring. But, not being a starter, Archimedes wondered if the ring he received was indeed made of gold. One day, after a tough game sitting on the bench, Archimedes stepped in his tub with a can of cold Jax Beer. As he sat down in the tub, he noticed the level of the water rise. He realized this effect could be used to determine the volume of the ring. The ring would displace a given amount of water. By dividing the weight (mass) of the ring by the volume of water it displaced, he could determine the density of the ring. As we are all aware (well, most of us, anyway) different metals have different weights, so this could be used to tell what the ring was made of. Archimedes got so excited he ran down the street in the French Quarter naked, being drunk and forgetting to dress, yelling "Eureka! I have found it!". After he got out of jail, he did some tests and was able to prove his Super Bowl ring was really made of gold.



Well, Boudreaux may have got a few of the details wrong, but you get the idea.

So, what does all this have to do with the price of rice in China? Well, every once in a while, we find an unmarked ring (or marked, for that matter) or other item we question the metal composition of. There are a number of acid test kits which can do the job, but there is another simpler (and cheaper) way out there for some items, which is not destructive to the item. Each

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different metal has a different Specific Gravity, and if we can determine that, we can tell what the metal is. Sounds complicated, but it is really pretty simple. All you need is: a digital scale (accurate to at least 100th of a gram), dental floss, a calculator and a cup of distilled water.

First, record the Dry Weigh (DW) the item on the scale. Next, place a cup of distilled water on the scale, and zero it out so it reads, “0.00”. Then, tie some dental floss around the item to be tested and lower it into the water, being careful not to allow it to touch the sides or bottom. Record the resulting Water Weight (WW), which will be considerably less than the DW. Divide the DW by the WW, and it will give the Specific Gravity of the item. Then, go to the Specific Gravity Tables and see if the number is consistent with the Specific Gravity of the metal you think it might be.

Specific Gravity Tables

Gold	Alloys:			
	<u>Copper</u>	<u>Copper and Silver</u>	<u>Silver</u>	<u>Range</u>
24K				19.13 - 19.51 (19.32)
22K	17.63	17.73	18.06	17.45 - 18.24
18K	14.99	15.24	15.96	14.84 - 16.12
14K	13.04	13.38	14.30	12.91 - 14.44
10K	11.54	11.91	12.96	11.42 - 13.09

Other Metals

Pure Silver	10.5	
St. Silver (.925)	10.2 - 10.3	10.20-10.40
90% Silver Coins	10.31	10.31-10.35
Copper	9.0	
Lead	11.34	
Iron	7.85	
Nickel	8.8	
Titanium	4.5	
Tungsten	19.6	

Let us run thru an example. Suppose you have a coin, such as an American Liberty, which is supposed to contain 1 oz. of .999 “pure” silver. Weighed dry on the scale, it came to 31.20g. Then, placed in water, the scale read, “3.00”. Dividing 31.20 by 3.00 resulted in a Specific Gravity reading of 10.4. The Specific Gravity reading for pure silver on a Density Table is 10.5. My reading of 10.4 is pretty close, so the coin is indeed pure silver.

Piece of cake, huh? Well, not so fast. There are limitations to the technique. It only works on items composed uniformly of one metal. It will not work on rings with stones (unless you pry the stones out).

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In my tests, I noticed quite a bit of variation in the Specific Gravity of various coins and rings for a variety of reasons. Of course, most of us do not have access to a laboratory grade scale. A scale capable of weighing to 100th of gram is essential. I got one for less than \$15. When I first started my experiments, I used a scale only accurate to a 10th of a gram, and the resulting error was significant. The literature suggests considerable error is experienced using a scale less than 1000th of a gram, and these scales are considerably more expensive.



I suspect, the floss used to submerge the item plays a roll.

Even the various scientific tables, derived from top quality scales, show a variation in readings, as noted in the table above.

The wide variety of alloy metals added to many items also affects the reading. This is especially true of gold rings, when we really do not know what specific alloy was used.

In my tests, there appears to be a direct correlation between accuracy and the size of the test item. I noticed smaller items were subject to more inaccurate readings. Only a few of my readings taken on “.925” silver rings came out where they were supposed to. Either 90% of my so stamped silver rings are forgeries, or more likely, I suspect this is because the smaller items weighed on scales only accurate to 100th of a gram are more greatly impacted by inaccuracy errors in dry weight and wet

weight playing on each other.

Back to the real world. One of the most important things I look at when identifying the metal of an item is the VDI (Visual Display Indicator) on my machine. Is the VDI consistent with the specific item for a given metal? High conductivity items, such as aluminum, copper and silver, will give high readings. Gold is the odd-ball. I expect small, fine gold rings to show up in the foil range. Medium size gold rings often have a VDI around that of a nickel. Large, heavy 10K class rings will show up in the zinc penny range. VDIs of gold will run all the way from foil thru zinc pennies, depending on the size, shape and alloy composition. Which is why, of course, if you want to find gold, you got to dig everything.

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There are other things I look for to determine if a ring is gold. Of course, the most obvious indicator is a Karat stamp. By law, gold items are supposed to have a karat stamp. However, anyone who has detected long is aware there are non-precious metal items out there with false or misleading “karat” stamps. Gold, and silver for that matter, has a distinctive color and texture. Once you have looked at enough of them, “it has that gold, or silver, look”. And, of course, gold is heavier than most other metals. Tungsten carbide rings are heavy, but they do not look anything like gold, and I have never seen one falsely stamped as gold.

For them of you who would like to try the specific gravity method, I would suggest taking a number of dry weights and wet weights for each item. Very likely, the readings will vary, so take the average.

So, what does all my experimentation tell us? In theory, it should work. In practice, with the scales we have ready access to, it works okay on larger items, but is so variable on small items as to be worthless. How in the world Archimedes made this work without modern, high tech digital scales, is a mystery. Personally, I think he made it all up. That, or lives in Colorado and



smokes a lot of dope.

Who's New

by Bruce Morton



Lee Parimuha



Lee joined us in 2020 after an Internet search steered him to Eureka. He's a native Coloradan and lives in Golden. Following a 32 year career in Non-force Chiropractic, Dr. Lee is now retired.

Using Minelab detectors, including a GPZ 7000, a Eureka Gold, and an Equinox 800, he's been detecting for 2.5 years and can usually be found among our intrepid breakfast club band. *Lee would also like to find a gold nugget hunting buddy from our group.*

Besides getting rich detecting like the rest of us, Lee enjoys collecting coins including Indian Head Pennies, Indian baskets, and pre-Columbian pots [or using Columbian pot; I can't read the doc's writing.] Welcome aboard, Lee!

Mark Cochran



Mark, originally from Iowa, has been in the Denver area for 7 years; now living in Englewood. He's retired after a career in the Air Force and as a draft beer technician for Budweiser [I know! Tough job, right?]

Mark selected the Garrett AT Pro as his first detector and has been at it for only 3 months. A regular at breakfast club outings, he's learning the joy of pull tab recovery. An Internet search also brought Mark to Eureka this year, so our website costs are money well spent.

Besides detecting, he enjoys playing cribbage, glass blowing / lamp working, and creating stained glass. Welcome to Eureka, Mark! You're in charge of beer at our next pot luck. [What? Wha'd'ya mean we don't have beer at pot lucks? The guy knows Mr. Budweiser personally...]



Secretary's Notes

by Nancy Faires

August 2021

Eureka! THC Club Meeting July 9, 2021

CALL TO ORDER Roy Neys, President
Time: 7:32 PM

The monthly Eureka! THC Club meeting was held Friday July 9, 2021 at the Clements Community Center, Lakewood, CO. There were 46 present including several guests.

Welcome – Roy Neys, President

REPORTS

Treasurer's Report – Linda Kibler

The Club is buying war nickels from members – see Alan Bravo

Congratulations to JEFF LUBBERT, 2021 Eureka! Coinhuna.

HART – Norm Ruggles presented information and slides on /hart activities in Julesburg, CO. Lorie Atencio won the gold Maple leaf coin from the June raffle.

Speaker: Ken King

Ken spoke and showed slides of his/and other finds on his February 2020 trip to England.

HUNTS

June - Coinhuna – Roy Neys June 13 Robby Ferruffino Park

July – Americas Cup & Hunt – Brian Henry July 11 Majestic View Park

Aug – Dog Days of Summer - Ken King Majestic View Park

Sept – NFL theme - Alan Bravo

FINDS OF THE MONTH

Gold – Roy Neys

Coin – Jeff Lubbert

Artifact – Joe Johnston

Token – Everett Johnston

Jewelry – Norm Ruggles

COIN DRAWINGS

1883 Shield nickel – George Grimberg

1895 Indian head penny charm – Lorie Atencio

1912 S Barber half dollar – Jeff Lubbert

1867 2 cent nickel – Marty Stone

1948 Franklin half dollar – Jack Hoover

1926 Fine standing liberty quarter – Chuck Hedberg

1969 S 40% Silver uncirculated Kennedy half dollar – Marty Stone

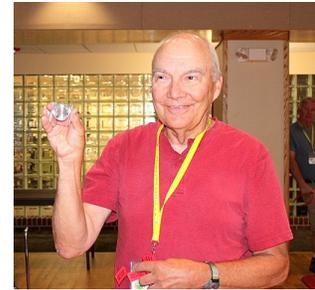
1888 VG Morgan silver dollar – Alan Bravo

One troy ounce silver round (Buffalo nickel) – Dan Pierson

1942 VG Walking liberty half dollar – Jeff Lubbert

1907 VF Barber dime – Roy Neys

1903 Barber quarter – Jeff Lubbert



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Second Chances Drawing
Candle & holder – John Lambe
Shark tooth (donated by Kevin L) – Lorie Atencio
Shark tooth – Brian Henry

50/50 – Mark Cochran

MEMBERSHIP DRAWING – Joyce Keith

Next meeting: August 13, 2021 at 7:30 PM

ADJOURN 9:35 PM
Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Faires
Secretary
Eureka! THC



Find of the Month Winners - July 2021

GOLD - Roy Neys

14-K Gold Class Ring



Found at park in Thornton - Came up as a pull tab but sounded "Good" - If it sounds good, Dig it! White's DFX with a Big Foot Coil

JEWELRY - Norm Ruggles

Silver Diamond Ring



Ring was detected at the edge of Curtis Park during the Breakfast Club on June 2. Found w/ XP Deus

COIN - Jeff Lubbert

1914 Barber Quarter



Found in Oklahoma at an old "ish" homestead. It was in an iron trash area, hence the 6" coil. 3/4" deep, found w/ Minelab Equinox 800

Find of the Month Winners - July 2021 cont.

TOKEN - Everett Johnston

Harry Potter Coin



Found on ground after homeless tent was removed

Artifact - Joe Johnston

Bottle Capper



Found at Wheatridge home of friend, hunted overgrown yard and located this in tall vegetation

GOLD CATEGORY

Roy Neys **Gold Ring**

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Chris Davis Silver Bracelet

Dan Pierson Pendant w/ Fossil

Chris Davis Gaudy Ring

Chris Davis Silver Ring

Chris Davis Large Gaudy Ring

Everett Johnston Mother of Pearl Ring

Everett Johnston Religious Pendant

Everett Johnston Odin’s Ring

Norm Ruggles **Diamond Ring**

COIN CATEGORY

Brian Henry 1874 Indian Head Penny

Chris Davis 1967 Silver Half Dollar

Everett Johnston 1953 Wheat Penny

Jeff Lubbert **1914 Barber Quarter**

TOKEN CATEGORY

Everett Johnston **Harry Potter Token**

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Marcus Lieberman Spoon Ladle

Everett Johnston40 cal. S&W Bullet

Everett Johnston Pocket Knife

Marty Stone Iron Mike Token

Joe Johnston **Bottle Capper**

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.

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