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Coinhuna: The Hunt That Was by Roy Neys

I don't know about everybody, but most of us had a great time on Sunday, June 13th. Yes, it got hot in the afternoon. Yes, as it turns out, we could and should have had the competition earlier in the day. Live and learn. Man plans, God laughs. I didn't think I could get to Robby F. Park until 8:30 am. I live across town by Loretto Heights College (Soon to be renamed). I was hanging the Eureka! Banner (quite badly) at 7:45. I had the first field mostly laid out by the time Mike showed up with a couple of burritos and had to twist my arm to share with him. Well, not so much, Mexican food is my favorite. Before we could finish, Randy and Mary showed up. Just when Mike and I finished up and were about to go get some shade time with Mary and Randy, Bruce arrived and wanted to know where the coins were. Well, I had no sooner assigned quadrants to plant in, I turned around and



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there was Jeff and Chris telling me to go lay out the next field. I gathered up some extra flags, Chris had some more in his truck. I *laid* down the first side and looked up and there was Kevyn to help me lay out the rest of the field. Well, I divvied up the coins for the #2 field, laid out the #3 field and before I knew it, it was 10:00 am and we were all done! So, yes, a noon hunt was pos-

sible, but we ended up lounging in the little bit of shade available. We all drank copious amounts of water, and before I knew what was happening, here comes Marianne with a big bag of homemade chocolate chip and pecan cookies. She forced me to have one, and when everyone saw that I liked them, they all had one too. At some point the cookies looked like they were melting, so we put them in one of the ice chests. I thought, "great, I can share this ambrosia with my wife" but I got home without nary a one. My



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wife wants the recipe, and, well, I do too. At noon, there was only one tent up and about a dozen more people. I said to myself, "okay, the budget was the same for 10 people or 100. If no one wants to brave the weather, we can still have a smashing good time. We might not sell all the tickets for the Morgan and the over under but that is not the end of the world." At 1:00 I decided to sell the Morgan Silver dollar and in about ten minutes I had \$100.00 in my hand. Peter Leischer won the Morgan Silver Dollar and the over prize - a Standing Liberty Quarter. Linda Kibbler won the under prize - a nice shiny silver 1964 quarter that I acquired when I peeled the paper off the first roll of quarters for the first heat. Thank you, Vectra Bank!



After that, a lot more people started showing up. The shade started to shrink and before I knew it, I was reading (thank you Chris for the hard copy) the hunt rules to the eager participants. It was in the high eighties with a much-needed



breeze when I sounded the horn to start. It took less than 10 minutes for 10 contestants to qualify. Each contestant had to find a penny, nickel, dime, quarter, half-dollar, and a dollar coin. About four people were approaching me when I sounded the horn for ALL STOP! Bill Chapman was among the four. Everyone complied and stopped. The ten hunters who advanced to the second



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Joining Eureka!

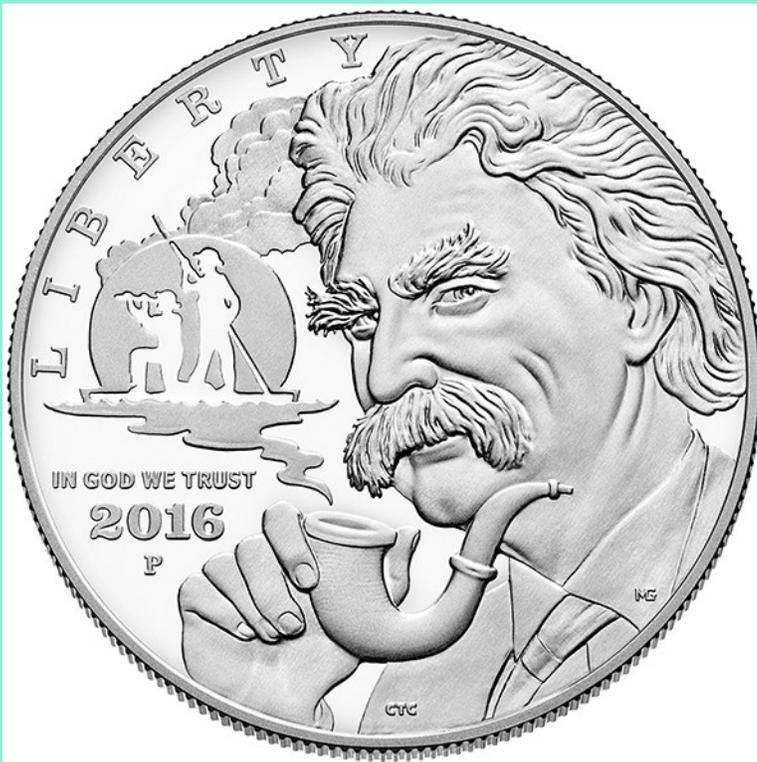
Membership Dues

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.



“There comes a time in every rightly constructed boys life when he has a raging urge to go somewhere and dig for hidden treasure.”

- Mark Twain



AMERICAS CUP AND HUNT

Sunday July 11th

Hunt Starts at 11:00am

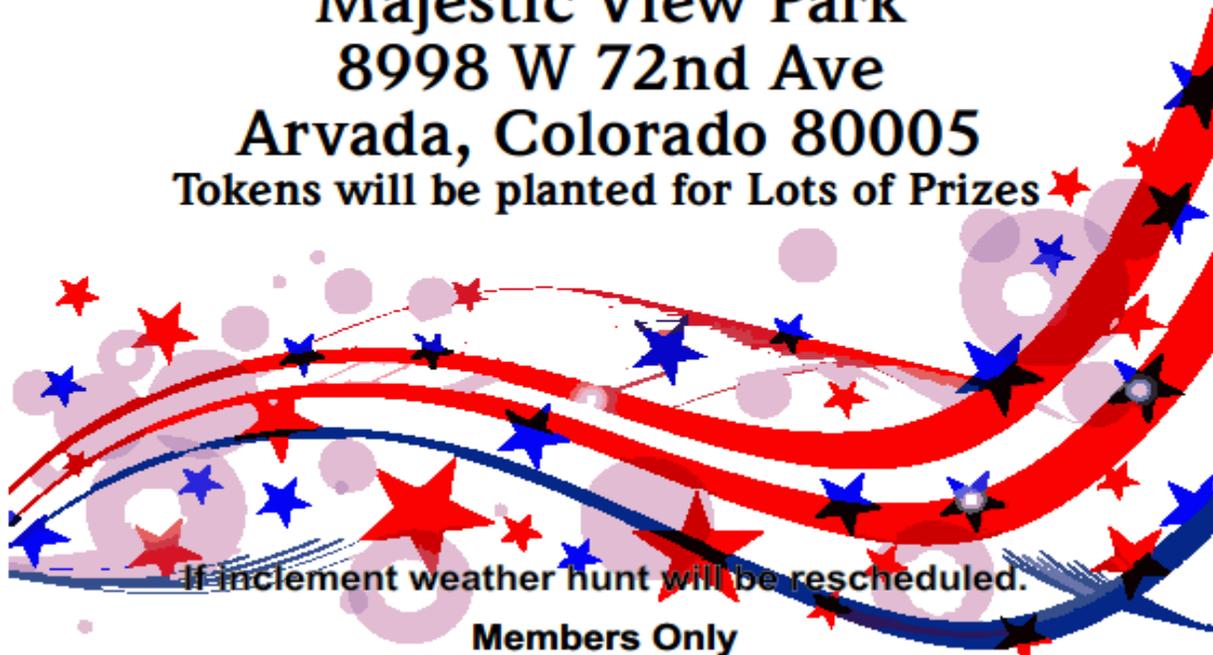
\$25.00

Majestic View Park

8998 W 72nd Ave

Arvada, Colorado 80005

Tokens will be planted for Lots of Prizes



If inclement weather hunt will be rescheduled.

Members Only

You may register for the hunt at the Eureka Meeting on July 9th. If you cannot make the meeting, you may contact Brian Henry at 720-771-1883 to register. Payments for the hunt can be made at the meeting or on the day of the hunt at Majestic View Park.

Eureka 2021 Calendar

July

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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July

Friday, July 9 - Eureka! Club Meeting at the Clements Center, 7:30 pm.

Sunday, July 11 - America's Cup Hunt

Saturday, July 17 - Breakfast Club

Tuesday, July 27 - Board Meeting

Friday, July 30 - Publication Deadline

August

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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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.

Saturday, Aug 21 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Aug 27 - Publication Deadline

Tuesday, Aug 31 Board Meeting

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 11 - Eureka! Club Meeting at the Clements Center, 7:30 pm.

Saturday, Sept 18 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Sept 24 - Publication Deadline

Tuesday, Sept 28 - Board Meeting

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heat were: Laura Lewis, Walt Hoessle, John Olson, Cindy Bockenstedt, Brain Henry, Mike Rose, Randy Sable, Sue Ruggles, Everett Johnston, Jeff Lubbert (Jeff was the first one to finish the heat). Everyone took 15 minutes to locate their pin-pointers that they were not allowed to use in this heat, rest in the limited shade and drink a bottle of water. Each contestant was allowed a counter for the next heat. The object was



to be the first, second or third to find 25 Lincoln pennies. The counters had to tally these and sort through Indian head pennies and Wheat ear pennies. There were also a modest number of Canadian pennies in there too. The horn was sounded for a 15-minute heat. After 15 minutes, the horn was

sounded for a 10-minute water and shade break. We actually went 15 minutes for the break, as I felt that a couple of people needed the extra time. The sun, heat, and humidity (the fields were sopping wet at 8:00am) was taking its toll on a couple of people. The horn was sounded again, and in no more than a minute contestants began to qualify. Jeff Lubbert was first again followed closely by Randy Sable and Laura Lewis. The third and final heat was in a smaller area with a bit more shade. The object was to find 30 nickels. The heat was broken up into 10-minute increments due to the heat, even though we were by now having a few thunderheads blocking the sun now and then. The horn was sounded, and the hunt began anew. Ten minutes later, the horn was sounded again for a much needed 5-minute break. By



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now, even the spectators were beginning to look like the walking dead despite everyone drinking copious amounts of water. I was getting a little rummy myself when I sounded

the horn after five minutes- I thought for sure Mary Sable was one of the finalists. Instead, Randy was missing in action, and I committed a faux pas. Oh well, no harm done. The hunt started back up, and in no time at all Jeff and his counter Ron were standing before me and asking for a count. I still think Laura might have gotten first but Boots and someone else in the shadows was dowsing her with bottled water during the break. She might have been a little too cooled off when the break was over. Just saying. Well, I made everyone wait and congratulate our new Coinhuna. For the prizes that came with the ti-



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tle of Coinhuna, first there was the Dos Pesos gold coin. Next, there was a virgin, never had beer in it Eureka! Beer Mug. Last, there was a hand tooled, leather digging tool sheath with leather pin-pointer holder. This was donated by Randy Maxey of Maxey Leather Works in Ohio. After the ceremony, I gave everyone the go ahead to clean out the hunt fields. An hour later, I picked up the flags and gave Brian most of the stuff for his hunt next month. Thank you, Marty, for taking charge of the loud speaker I failed to give to Brian. Thank you one and all who brought tents and tarps for much needed shady places. Most of all, thank you to everyone who came to share the fun with me. I think next year we will have the Coinhuna in October or November so I can enjoy listening to everyone complain how cold it is. Happy Trails!



Special Thanks to **Randy Maxey**

for donating the leather digging tool case as a prize for the Coinhuna Hunt



You can contact Randy on [facebook.com/maxeyleatherworks/shop](https://www.facebook.com/maxeyleatherworks/shop) or go to his website at <https://maxeyleathers.com>

Metal Detecting in the Country of



GEORGIA



by Chris Coats



The mid-day summer haze hung over the valley slightly obscuring the fields that stretched out before me to the distant horizon. The view from the ruin of the 9th century fortress was impressive and dominant. The very reason the fortress had been built on this hilltop. Guarding the eastern approaches to the country of Georgia, an ancient land literally halfway around the world from my home in Colorado. I spent the month of May, 2021 exploring this land in preparation for a metal detecting tour to take place in September, 2021. Read on to learn how you can join me.

Hiking up the final three kilometers to the summit had been steep, sweat gripped the shirt to my back under the pack. Alone in the shade of the crumbling rock walls that formed the lookout tower I tried to imagine this same view 1,000 years ago.

The highway, a ribbon of asphalt with it's glistening cars and trucks, would not have been there. Instead, a caravan on the Silk Road with camel trains laden with silk and spices. Oxen pulling carts full of food from this bountiful land. Would the roars of camels have reached this far up the hill, the squeal of cart axles, the crack of the muleskinners whip?

Would I have been able to see sunlight reflecting off the spearpoints of tens of thousands of invading horsemen far to the east?

Certainly, the frantic call of horns bringing

the local militia and farm families to this bastion on the hilltop would be heard. The following days, weeks, even months filled with the clash of weaponry, battle cries of the attackers, roars of defiance from the battlements, the hiss of flights of arrows and the screams of the dying and grieving.



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As an observer in the 21st century it's difficult to imagine. The quiet of the lonely hilltop, the gentle sigh of the summer breeze. Two white butterflies chasing across stones. Peaceful and serene. Yet the same war filled scenario played out hundreds, no thousands, of times across this land over the past 10,000 years. Armies appeared and crumbled. Countries created and destroyed. Empires ground to dust in the crucible that would become the country of Georgia.

And my friends ask, "why do you want to go metal detecting there?"
(Please apply your snarkiest connotation to the question above.)

Over 1,500 recorded battles. 500 plus castles, fortresses, and watchtowers, most being empty and abandoned. The capital city sacked 52 times...fire and brimstone type sacking. Some of the earliest bronze age metalsmiths in the world. An abundance of natural mineral wealth.



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As a detectorist this is the playground you dream of, and it has barely been touched. The United Kingdom has some 30,000 plus detectorists scouring its fields. Georgia has less than 200 !!

I spent the month of May, 2021 exploring this land. The people of Georgia are friendly, helpful and truly glad that you are here. The food is delicious, plentiful and amazingly inexpensive. If you are fully covid vaccinated and have a recent covid PCR test entry is granted.

A good infrastructure with modern roads. And safe, after over 2,000 miles of travel by bus and auto, 7 different accommodations, and interactions with a couple of hundred locals I never once felt threatened or intimidated. No attempted scams. No worries of theft. The locals leave their cars unlocked.

Most importantly, Rich and the Metal Detecting Tours Georgia team (you can find them on facebook) has put together a brilliant tour package. They have taken the lessons from over a decade of similar tours done in the United Kingdom. Rich has pulled out the best parts and adding a Georgian flair. With support from the Georgian archeological community, all the elements are there for an amazing metal detecting experience.



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And YOU have the opportunity to be among the first.

If you have ever done a metal detecting tour in the United Kingdom there are always a couple of,

"I was here first" guys on each tour.

"I remember when....", they say.

"OH man, the first day on this field...."

"Right over there I found a"

"You should 'a been here 10 years ago...."

They rub it in and don't stop.

Don't you just hate those guys!?!

Well, now you can be one.... in Georgia.

Contact Rich at Metal Detecting Tours Georgia and he will give you the details. Approximate cost for a two-week tour:

Airfare from Denver to Tbilisi (the Capital) \$1,200

Tour cost for two weeks \$3,144

This tour includes accommodation, all travel, breakfast, and lunch. Great dinners available for under \$20.

1. A short bio on the author. I'm retired and living near Fort Collins, Colorado, USA. The proud father of 3 awesome sons and 5 even awesomer grandkids. First started detecting at 14 in the highly mineralized ground of Arizona (Ground Balance in 1966....good luck). Seriously into detecting over the last 20 years. Equinox 800 with Coiltek coils is my go-to machine. XP Deus and Garrett AT Max are also in the stable. Over 20 tours to the UK (where I've amassed over 1,300 buttons, that's a whole lot of "Yes, it's a coin! ...no, it's a button, \$#@%) in Scotland, Wales and England.

Many sites in the USA. Even a month of nugget hunting in Australia. I thoroughly enjoy this hobby, especially the many fine people I've met along the way.

2. Attached photos:

The Dry Bridge Flea Market in Tbilisi yielded 28 ancient coins from my new friend Alexan-



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der (I think that's his name!) I need to research them.

A Georgian Kindjal Dagger, allegedly from the late 1700s. Also from the Dry Bridge Flea Market. These daggers are similar in shape to a Roman Gladius and the ancient Greek Xiphos. Used as a secondary weapon in the Caucasus since ancient times. Many photos from the 5 museums and several fortress ruins across the country.

3. I will be on the Fall 2021 Tours #1, 2 and 3.

To be continued this fall!





Breakfast Club

by Chris Davis

June 4, 2021

We all went out to Central Park, Denver for our first Breakfast Club hunt of the month. We did quite well.



My, it was a warm day. Almost hot. Temperatures rose to 85 degrees, not a cloud in the sky. I carried 4 water bottles in my pack, and frequently stopped to give Katie a drink, then poured the rest of the bottle on her to soak her black fur. It worked very well.

Right off the bat, Mike M. found a small gold crucifix. That is the way to start off a hunt! Unfortunately, it was marked "PPC 12K", which I believe means "gold fill" (or heavy plated). It is still very nice. In addition to his crucifix, Mike also found a cellphone. Of course, it was locked, so he could



not use it. He placed the phone on a nearby bench, in case whoever lost it came back.

Seven rings were found. Of these, 4 were silver. That ain't too shabby. Bruce started things off with a very nice silver ring with a turquoise stone. Marcus L. got a ring. Jeff M. retrieved a silver ring but was missing the stone. Roy N. picked up a silver ring. To top it off, Bob H. came up with 3 rings. One was a fine silver with Mother of Pearl inlay.

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Roy dug up a heavy Casino Token. Mark C. recovered a pretty bracelet with coral "stones". The bracelet may be silver. We will have to test it at the next meeting.



I have not heard yet, but I will be willing to bet Bob H. did best on coins. He was still after it when I left with \$7.55. Len S. had at least \$5, as he found a \$5 bill. He would not tell me what machine setting he was using. Roy had \$4.42 and a nice bullet. I would have been disappointed if no-one found a bullet on one of our hunts.

Randy and I were chatting at the end of the hunt when Bob H. came out. Bob was all depressed. He said he had lost his cell phone during the hunt that the morning. My, my. What a coincidence. Mike M. found a cell phone and left it on the bench. Randy went back over and retrieved it. It just happened to be the same phone Bob had lost. For what it is worth, I find a half dozen cell phones each year. All are locked, so there is no way to identify or notify the owner. What I have done on my cell phone, is to tape on my name, and my wife's phone number, so should I lose it, someone finding it would have a way of contacting me.



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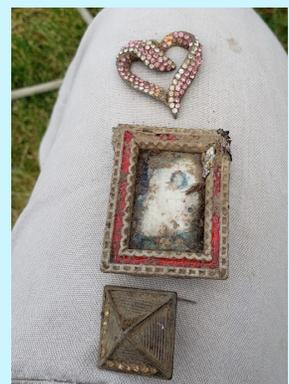
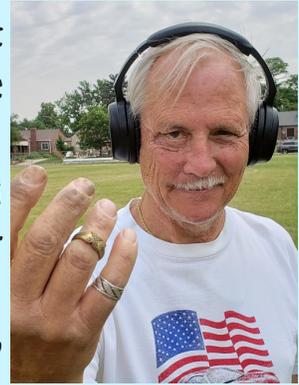
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Saturday, June 19th

Our hunt was held at the McAuliffe International School. It was warm, with the high temperature rising to 90 degrees. The ground was dry, which prevented aggressive digging techniques. It was yet another successful hunt. Four rings were recovered by the group. Jim M. found two, the best was a very nice silver ring. Marianne S. and I also managed to find a ring each. I probably made the most valuable find. On my way back to the vehicle, I got a nice "quarter" signal. I dug and recovered a sterling silver fork weighing 43.4g. This would amount to 1.256 oz. of pure silver worth \$36.18 at current silver prices. The best artifact was found by Roy N. He dug up a West Metro Fire and Rescue Pin. Bill C. picked up a very nice dog bling. Marianne got a Wheatie penny.

It was, once again, a tight race for most change. I think Jeff M's \$8.55 narrowly outpaced Roy's \$8.05. Marianne and I fell



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in a distant 3rd and 4th with \$4.60 and \$4.81.

Oh yes. It appears Raffi found a bee. Or, the bee found Raffi. Whatever. Some of you old folks may remember the Walt Disney movie, *Snow White*. In the movie there was the song, "I chased a polecat up a tree way out upon a limb, and when he got the best of me, I got the worst of him". Same thing with Raffi's encounter with the bee.

But, all in all, a good time was had by all!!



Upcoming Events

NEXT EUREKA! MEETING

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.

<https://www.facebook.com/maxyleatherworks/shop/>

The facebook page and shop for Randy Maxey, a craftsman of leather products focusing on the metal detecting hobby.

UPCOMING EUREKA! EVENTS

July 9- Eureka Club Meeting
7:30 pm, Clements Center

July 11- America's Cup and Hunt
Majestic View Park, Arvada

July 17- Breakfast Club, Contact:
Chris Davis @ 225.235.2642 for details or to get added to the email list.

Drabble by Kevin Fagan



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The Curse of Watkins Island

by John Olson

What?..... A cache of jewelry?..... Could this be the 21st century treasure that the Watkins Island team has been searching for?..... OK...

Watkins is not an island, nor does it have a curse. Watkins is a semi-beautiful community in unincorporated Adams County where John and Cindy Olson live. Cindy was digging weeds and cactus on our property this spring when she noticed a shiny earring laying on top of the ground. She found others in the same spot and soon she had a whole handful of jewelry. After metal detecting the area, the total count was 91 earrings, 1 silver ring and various other items. 4 earrings were 14k gold and 5 earrings were .925 silver and the rest was costume jewelry. All the pieces were in sight or less than 1 inch deep. Cindy's treasure cache was only 10 or 15 feet from the dirt road at our house, so we are pondering why it showed up on our property. John never buys any jewelry for Cindy so it did not belong to us (Maybe that is where the cursing comes in). We don't believe it was trash since some of the earrings were 'pairs' and a few pieces were precious metal. It could have fallen off the back of a vehicle but they would have been right on the edge of the road. Could it have been a home robbery that was tossed during a getaway? Help Cindy and John solve the mystery on how this treasure may have ended up at their home on Watkins Island!





SECRETARY'S NOTES

BY NANCY FAIRES

JULY 2021

Eureka! THC Club Meeting June 11, 2021

CALL TO ORDER Roy Neys, President
Time: 7:30 PM

The monthly Eureka! THC Club meeting was held Friday June 11, 2021 at the Clements Community Center, Lakewood, CO. There were 40 members present including several guests.

Welcome – Roy Neys, President

REPORTS

Treasurer's Report – Nancy Faires (for Linda Kibler, Treasurer)

The Eureka! Board discussed Finds of the Year (FOY) cancellation for 2020 due to Covid-19 and the FOY for 2021 will begin with our return to F-2-F meetings, June 2021.

HART – Chris updated the membership on Hart activities and future options.

Ken King hosted the first Eureka! Zoom guest presentation tonight. In the future, through Zoom, guests can share their screen and show photos as they talk about their presentation or they can have us run it from our computer while they talk. The computer camera will be pointed away from the general membership and only be on the presentation host. The membership will be able to ask questions of the guest(s) thru the presentation host and the answers from the guest(s) will be heard by all in the room during the Q&A period at the end of the presentation.

Speakers: Jim Tippitt, and Marc Hoover

Jim and Marc shared the story, along with photos, of Jim finding some amazing Spanish Treasure on a beach in Florida.

HUNTS

May - Route 66 – Linda Erickson Lazy Heart Ranch 36 participants

June - CoinHuna – Roy Neys June 13 Robby Ferrufino Park members only

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

Dec – Nancy Faires December 12 Three Sons, Arvada

FINDS OF THE MONTH

Gold – Randy Sable

Coin – Joe Johnston

Artifact – Linda Erickson

Token – Alan Bravo

COIN DRAWINGS

Frosted silver proof Washington clad state quarter – Alan Bravo

1909 VDB penny – John Olson

1900 Barber dime – Marty Stone

1963 Franklin silver ½ dollar – Mike Magee

1902 Barber silver ½ dollar – Dan Pierson

1964 Kennedy silver ½ dollar with keychain – Marcus Lieberman

1899 Morgan silver dollar – Linda Erickson

1826 Large cent with hole – Mike Magee

1852 Tri-cent silver – Linda Erickson

1874 Tri-cent nickel – Linda Erickson

Second Chances Drawing

Crystal candle holder (donated by Marcus L) – Raffi Soria

1971 D Kennedy ½ dollar/die clash-DDD – Marcus Lieberman

1972 D Kennedy ½ dollar –DDD – Jeff Lubbert

50/50 – Ben (guest)

MEMBERSHIP DRAWING – Kathy Lemuel

Next meeting: July 9, 2021 at 7:30 PM

ADJOURN 9:27 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Faires

Secretary

Eureka! THC



Find of the Month Winners - June 2021

GOLD - Randy Sable

16-K Gold Ring



**Found at Cheesman Park
Garrett AT-Pro, standard coil**

JEWELRY - Mike Magee

Gold Filled Cross



**Surface find
Minelab Equinox, 11" coil**

COIN - Joe Johnston

Honduran Centavos



**Wheatridge home property of friend while helping to get prop-
erty ready to sell.
Simplex +**

Find of the Month Winners - June 2021 cont.

TOKEN - Alan Bravo

The Tavern 2 1/2 Cent Token



Found at a scrape-off of an 1896 house. Found at about 2-3" deep. Only item of any interest found on the site. White's V3i, 6x9" coil

ARTIFACT - Marcus Lieberman

Brass Dog Tag



Found at Cheeseman Park, approx. Found at about 2" deep. XP ORX used as a metal detector.

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GOLD CATEGORY

Randy Sable **Gold Ring**

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Bruce Morton925 Ring w/ Turquoise Stone

Dan Pierson925 Ring

Chris Davis Silver Ring

Mark Cochran Silver Bracelet

Mike Magee..... **Gold Filled Cross**

COIN CATEGORY

Marty Stone Gold Plated Quarter

Mike Magee 1988 Un Peso

Joe Johnston 1949 & 1957 Honduran Coins

TOKEN CATEGORY

Randy Sable..... Luster Car Wash Token

Alan Bravo..... **The Tavern 2 1/2 Cent**

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Chris Davis Mini Vodka Bottle

Marcus Lieberman **Dog Tag**

Marty Stone Catholic Pendant

John Olson Dog Tags

Joe Johnston Silver Spoon

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.

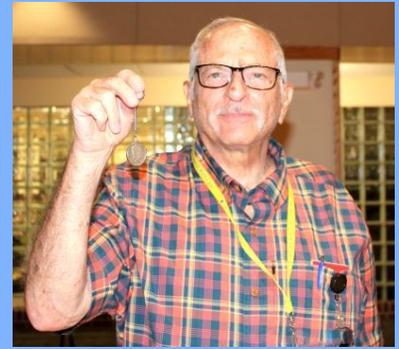
Jewelry: objects of metal often set with gems and worn for personal adornment, except jewelry qualifying for the Gold Category.

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.

June 11 Meeting







Eureka! Club Member Services Directory

Construction Services & Supply

Kitchen/Bath Remodels * Basements * Tile Work

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 Fax 303 420 8548

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 ken@adventuresindirt.com

www.youtube.com/adventuresindirt



American Digger Magazine - Relic Roundup

Co-host - Jeff Lubbert

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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 Friday, July 9 meeting
will be held at the Clements
Center, 7:30 pm



Who's New? That's a Very Good Question by Bruce Morton



Except for those recently married, graduated high school or college, or won the lottery, the year 2020 was pretty much best forgotten (despite my having found my first gold rings during this period.) Covid-19 really tossed a monkey wrench into things, and Eureka Treasure Hunters Club was no exception. As newsletter editor at the beginning of the year, I had a system worked out with the Secretary and Treasurer at our monthly meetings held at the Clements Center wherein I would be advised of new members as they joined the club. Nancy and/or Linda would give the new member a form and I would collect that information and photograph the person and write a brief introduction to be published in the next newsletter along with their photo. I have always felt that this was a great way to introduce new members to the entire membership at once. If you recall, the introductions detailed where a person is from (most of us are not natives), the area of greater Denver where they live, what they do or did for a living, what detecting equipment they have or desire, and other hobbies they may enjoy.

Marty Stone, your current newsletter editor, and I intend to resurrect that column. That will be fine for anyone who joins from this point forward, but the point of this notice is to solicit participation from our members who joined during the chaos of the pandemic; basically since March 2020. If this group includes YOU, please contact Bruce using the information below or in person at a meeting so you too can be introduced to the membership. [If you're on the lam or in witness protection, we can make up a good story and no one will know the difference.]

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