The Soundoff

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Eureka! Treasure Hunter's Club The Dog Days of Summer Hunt Sunday August 14, 2022 10:00 AM



Benedict Park - Shelter #3 1855 E Southern St Brighton Colorado 80601

Cost \$20.00 Contact: Sheri Muehlbauer 720-841-4163

We have shelter #3 on the east side of the park for shade and there are plenty of trees. There is a restroom nearby.

There will be drawings for prizes at the end of the hunt.

Members Only



The Prez Sez by Roy Neys

I went to my bank that I have banked with for the last 45 years to get some quarters for the August hunt. I couldn't get any. The bank branch is allowed one box a week to share between the branches, nor would they let me order any. This is the same bank that three months ago wouldn't accept the park coins that I had found. I have been tumbling coins in a mixture of salt and vinegar for 10 years or so, and the bank has always taken them. Now the coins are not shiny enough. They even went so far as accusing me of damaging the coins. I told them, "you should have seen them before I cleaned them." Coin shortage my a--! The Government is preparing us for another change and I don't think I am going to like it much. Just like the oil shortage and food shortage. Growl, growl, grumble grumble! So, you get to have my park coins in the Coinhuna Hunt in September.

The Big Coinhuna Hunt should be a lot of fun. If you are new to our Club; every year we put on a free hunt to all members of good standing. There are four heats of scavenger hunting items in the hunt fields. We eliminate people in each of the heats until we have just two people in the final heat; only one will be this year's Big Coinhuna! The new Big Coinhuna will win a gold coin and an embroidered vest with his or her name and 2022 Coinhuna on it. I won the competition in 2010 and wear my vest to most Club functions. It is kind of a big deal and a whole lot of fun. Don't be shy, just come and have a good time. This year I have been granted \$1250.00. That will pay for the gold coin, the vest and embroidering, water and the rest will go for coins. A lot of which will be silver coins. The Hunt will be at O'Kane Park in Lakewood, Co. Don't go to the park in Arvada 'cause you will be by yourself. Festivities will start at 10:30. Hawaiian costumes and or hunting camps will be judged and two people will be awarded prizes. Then the hunt heats will begin. Come early and expect to have a good time.

Happy Trails,

Roy

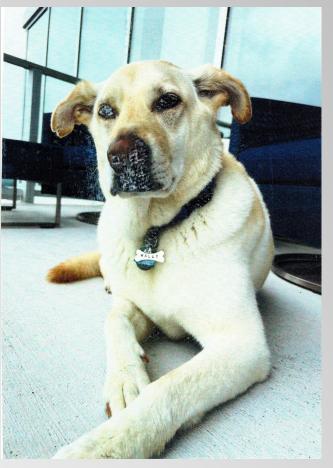


Randy,

Thank you so much for finding wally's dog tag for us! We can't believe it showed up after so many years. It was so kind of you to reach out to us and make some that wally got his dog tag back. It was a special present from my mom and we assumed it was lost forewer. Wally looks extra hand some wearing it after your amazing polish job! we wish you and the Eureka Treasure Hunting (lub of Denver the best! Happy Hunting!

- Whitney & Peter





The Big Coinhung Hunt

Date: Sept. 11, 2022

Place: O'Kane Park

7101 W 1st Ave, Lakewood

Time: 10:30 AM

Dress in your best Hawaiian shirts and grass skirts! Awards will be given for the best Hawaiian costumes

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RUSH TO THE ROCKIES— THE MOTHERLODE BY KEN KING

NEWTON – STROMBERG PARK CONIFER, CO JUNE 10 – 12, 2022

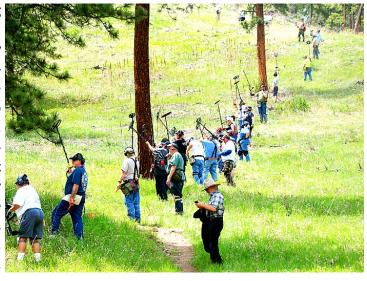
It sure is great when you can get together at an event, with likeminded individuals, all of whom share a common passion for a great hobby. On June 10th, 2022, such an event took place here in Colorado. The Eureka Treasure Hunters Club hosted their National, open metal detecting event, "Rush to the Rockies – The Motherload". This was a three-day event that brought together people from all across the Nation. We had 73 attendees join us from Colorado, California, Arkansas, New Mexico, Texas, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, and even as far away as Florida. The event was held at a new location for us, the Newton-Stromberg Mountain Park in Conifer, Colorado at an elevation of 8,500 ft. This beautiful mountain park has a large outdoor gazebo shelter that can hold 300 attendees. It offered rustic restrooms, power, water and parking which was a must for an event of this size. Conifer was first occupied by the Arapahoe, Ute, and Cheyenne tribes, who used the area as hunting grounds and later was settled in the 1860's.



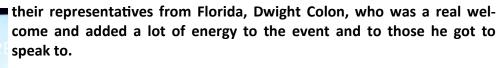
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Rush to the Rockies is a seeded metal detecting hunt where all items are planted in the ground and detectorists do their best to try and find as many items as possible. All kinds of different coins, artifacts, and tokens were planted. The tokens were exchangeable and associated with certain prizes to be given away. Many different vendors, suppliers, members, and manufacturers stepped up to support this hunt and made it a very special event filled with a vast number of prizes. We gave away 19 metal detectors such as the new Legend, Ace Apex, Simplex, Ace 400, AT Pro, AT Gold, T2, G2, Ace 150, as well as custom knives, pin pointers, shovels, coins, rounds, pouches, sheaths, hats, headphones, gold pan kits, tee shirts, books, cups,



sunglasses, water bottles, backpacks, bags, and many, many other items. Nokta Makro sent out one of





Many of the volunteers and Rush committee members arrived at the site early Friday morning to setup the hunt fields, plant the coins and tokens, and get everything ready for the arrival of the eventgoers. The event started on Friday evening with a 2 hour meet and greet, registration, and ice-cream social. This gave participants the opportunity to get registered, pick up their registration packets and tee shirts, see the event location, and meet other attendees and organizers. Attendees had the opportunity, all weekend, to purchase draw tickets for prize buckets that contained some great special prizes. Spyderco knives, metal detectors, a

1680 silver cob 4-reale, and gold nuggets could be had if you were holding the lucky number. We also offered pull tab tickets available for other special coins, silver bars, rounds, etc. which people really seemed to enjoy the chance at.





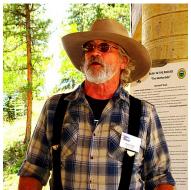
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On Saturday morning, the event kicked off with our first hunt, the "Silver Plume" hunt which consisted of a ton of silver coins. The

hunt field was laid out on the side of a mountain slope which made the detecting interesting and challenging for some. You had to watch your balance and where you placed your feet. For those that were not familiar with the Rocky Mountains, this was an indoctrination into what the weekend would be like, detecting in the high altitude and steep slopes of these beautiful mountains.



At the end of each hunt, which lasted about 45 minutes, we would give out the token prizes to the lucky finders including metal detectors in each hunt. Before, after, and in-between hunts, we also gave out free door prizes by pulling names of participants and volunteers out of a hat. This continued on all weekend until we had nothing left to give. There was a special "Kids Hunt" for the younger attendees, 11 and under.



The kids had a blast finding coins and tokens with their metal detectors and being helped by their parents and you want to talk about prizes, we also gave away two kids metal detectors and just tons of prizes for the kids who participated. There were big smiles not only on the faces of the kids but also the parents and other adults watching the kids having so much fun. The kids hunt was followed by lunch and as I walked around I was really happy to see everyone talking, getting to know each other, making those connections, sharing their finds, sharing pictures, taking selfies and enjoying themselves.

Next up was the "Gold-N-Glory" hunt which contained lots of various cool old coins, coins of silver, arti-

facts, and tokens not only for detectors and prizes, but included some gold nuggets as well. Back up on the hill for this one and by this time, the temperatures were getting quite warm so staying hydrated was a must. After the hunt, more token prize giveaways, door prize giveaways, and announcements of the special pull tab prize winners.

Our third and final hunt on Saturday was our "4-Bit" hunt which consisted mostly of half dollar coins to be found as well as many tokens to be exchanged for prizes. This hunt was held down on the flat field adjacent to our main staging area which was a welcomed change to the pitched slopes of the previous two hunts that day. More token prize giveaways after the hunt and door prize giveaways, which was



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constant all weekend, and this first day came to an end. The attendees were tired, hot, but very happy as everyone made their way to their vehicles, heading to go rest up for the next day's events.

Sunday started early at 9:30 with the first hunt of the day, the "Claim Jumper" hunt which was held back on the sloping hillside and contained many awesome coins, relics, and tokens for detectors, nuggets, silver rounds, and lots of other great prizes. We only had two hunts planned for this final day of the event so after the prize awards on the first hunt, we went straight into the last hunt of the event, the "High Banker" hunt. This hunt was held on the lower flat field to

end the day on much easier ground. We were also able to make sure and give away every prize, during this hunt that may have been missed in previous

hunts so that nothing was left over.

At the end of the day, the attendees were tired but happy to have ended the event on an easier field and were blow away at the amount of door and token prizes to be had. We finished the event by announcing the winners of the prize bucket items and gave away one final metal detector as a special prize, a Garrett AT Pro.







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What a weekend! An unforgettable metal detecting event that was challenging but rewarding and a ton of fun. As one of the committee members, I got to see how much work goes into pulling off an event like this and it was a superhuman effort from all of the people involved including the great volunteers that assisted in the process.

This event couldn't have happened without the generous donations from our supporters, Nokta Makro, Garrett, Fisher, Teknetics, Spyderco, Grave Digger Tools, MetalDetector.com, Scheels, Sportsman Warehouse, Railroad Museum, Molly Brown House, Pirates Cove, Monarch Casino, Gilpin Museum, Tenacious Treasure Tracker and many other individual donors as well as various Eureka members that donated items to be given away.

Will you join us for the next Rush to the Rockies?

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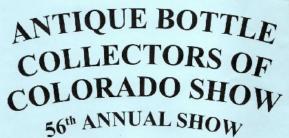
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RAIDERS OF THE LOST PARK REPORT BY MARTY STONE



It was gratifying to see that thirty four people showed up and braved the heat for the Raiders of the Lost Park hunt. This hunt had the best turnout that we've had since Covid darkened everyone's horizon a couple years ago. After the field was set up and seeded, both Mike M and Raffi S decided to do some hunting in a different area of the park. Mike found a gorgeous silver ring, and Raffi found a very cool little pocket knife to get the day started.









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The Raiders of the Lost Park Hunt was (you guessed it) an Indiana Jones movie-themed hunt. Some of the prizes were movie prop replicas taken from the first three Indiana Jones movies. The other prizes were coin and sliver certificate sets, silver and copper bullion as well as other movie memorabilia.









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With a crack of the whip, the hunt started at 10:30AM, and fortunately no one collapsed due to the heat. The tokens that were used were plastic gems that had a penny glued to them, as well as metal tokens with numbers assigned to them. Each token had a prize assigned to it. The Spyderco token for this hunt was a token for the old Gold-N-Detectors store, which was found by our vice-president, Kevyn Llewellyn. Kevyn will be rewarded his prize Spyderco knife at the August Eureka meeting.









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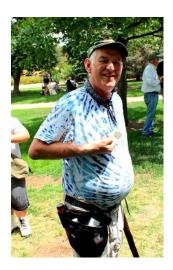








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As it is with every hunt, enough thanks cannot be given to those who showed up early to help out and who gave donations. I will not name names for fear of leaving someone out, but thanks so very much to all. And thanks to all the folks who braved the heat and showed up to hunt! I was not expecting such a large turnout. Hope to see you all again at the next hunt!



Cleaning Clad

by Chris Davis

I have had several recent requests for the Club to make a presentation on how to clean all those dirty coins we find. So, I dug thru my files and found an article on the subject I wrote several years ago.

One of the nice things about to belonging to a metal detecting club is we get to associate with a large number of people with a wide range of related knowledge. I have been metal detecting for over 40 years, and I am still picking up new ideas and tips. For instance, like many other folks, I collect a large number of coins each year. What do other folks do with all those dirty coins they dug up over the past year? I started asking questions and came up with some very informative ideas.

Of course, this discussion deals only with the cleaning of clad coinage for the purpose of putting them back into circulation. One should never tumble or otherwise clean coins with any numismatic (coin collection)

value.



Some folks reported they used the automatic change sorting machines available in some banks to turn their coins in. I am told Walmart also has such machines, but they charge you a percentage to use them. I bank with Chase, and they do not have change sorting machines. Chase requires you to roll coins for turn in (but they do provide the coin wrappers for free). I had been rolling the dirty coins with the clean, and that worked for a while. However, one of our members tried turning in dirty coins, and the bank would not take them.

I, personally, turn in some \$500 worth of coins each year. So, wishing to avoid problems, I broke down and purchased a Lortone, Model 3A rock tumbler. I did not have a clue how to run one, so I carefully researched You Tube videos on the internet. There are YouTube videos for everything on the internet. I also talked to 8 or 10 of

our members who use coin tumblers. Of course, you get what you pay for. There are a dozen different rock/gravel/sand abrasives to choose from, and virtually every video/person I checked with used different gravel/additive recipes of chemicals.

I was thoroughly confused.

So, I embarked on a trial and error approach. I purchased some plain brown aquarium gravel (at Walmart), and some stainless-steel pellets (from BC Precision).

The total weight limit (coins/abrasives/chemicals/water) for a Lortone, Model 3A Tumbler drum is 3 pounds. If you exceed the weight, eventually you will burn the motor up. I weighed each of my full drums to make sure I did not exceed weight limits. If I had it to do again, as I have a large number of coins needing tumbling, I would have purchased the Lortone 33B, which has two 3 pound drums. I solved this problem by purchasing a second-hand tumbler from Jay R. at one of the Club outing at Clements. Most (many anyway) of the videos recommended adding an equal volume of coins and abrasives, then adding just enough



water to cover them. For the stainless steel pellets, I just used a pound. I purchased them from BC Precision (\$18) (this was a couple years ago, so, with inflation, I imagine the price would now be somewhere around \$118).

There is a wide variety of chemicals various individuals add to the gravel. One individual doesn't add any chemicals at all. He just uses coins/gravel/water. Another adds just a dash of Dawn detergent. Quite a few purchase commercial additives such as CLR (Calcium, Lime, Rust) or Finch Products cleaning powder. Personally, I do not really care if the coins are blindingly shiny. I just want them clean enough to pass muster at the bank. So, I opted for cheapskate methods.

My first try was to mix gravel/water/coins, then add a dash of Dawn, detergent, vinegar, LimeAWay and a pinch of salt. Then I ran the drum for an hour. I then went out to the flower bed and dumped the coins/gravel in a colander and thoroughly rinsed with the hose. One does not want to dump these chemicals down the drain, as they will eat up the pipes. It seems like 50 or 60% of the coins were clean enough, so I took the clean coins out and added additional dirty coins and ran it for another hour. The problem with this mixture, it left a film of chemical on the coins.

My next try was just to add a dash of Dawn detergent to the gravel/water/coins. It seemed this worked just as well as the mixture above, but without the chemical film.

I then tried it using the stainless steel pellets instead of gravel. It worked at least as well. The only problem, the stainless steel pellets required a much finer mesh colander. After rinsing my first batch, I noticed stainless steel pellets all over the ground. It took a magnet to gather them all up again, which was a pain, as some idiot had dumped a batch of black sand from a prospecting trip in the flower bed and the magnet picked it all up also. Oh well.

It seemed I always had a few heavily stained coins which refused to clean up. Another video recommended using pure vinegar instead of water over the coins/gravel, so I tried that. Which was almost a disaster. Yes, the pure vinegar cleaned the coins, but it also created pressure within the drum, causing it to expand and freeze up to the extent the drum would not turn. If I had not caught it quickly, it probably would have burned up the tumbler motor.

So, for my purposes, the brown gravel or stainless steel and a dash of Dawn detergent seemed to work fine.

Everyone agreed you should always use a different set of abrasives (gravel) to tumble pennies, and nickels/dimes/quarters/halves. If you tumble pennies, then tumble nickels/dimes/quarters/halves in the same gravel, everything will turn out a brown color.

There is not much you can do with corroded zinc pennies, other than save them to be thrown out at the next Coinhuna Hunt.

What do I do with all that loot received from turned in coins? Well, I could pay back some of the equipment expenditures that I have made over the years, but that would make too much sense. So, I usually use the monies to invest in more metal detecting equipment that I just can not live without.





Breakfast Club by Chris Davis



Breakfast Club - July 1



While I was laying around the house eating potato chips and watching Oprah on tv, truly dedicated members of the Breakfast Club were out digging for buried treasure! The Breakfast Club went out to Cheeseman Park for a hunt. They only found 5 rings, of which only 2 were silver. Rings were found by Randy S., Mary S., Bob H., Mike M. and Mark C. Mike got a nice silver with a cross, but was narrowly beat out for best find by Mark with a Tiffany silver ring. Four Wheat-Ear Pennies were picked up, and one Buffalo Nickel. Marcus L. recovered a rather large and unusual key. He also found a helicopter. You just never know what you can find in a park. New member, Allen J., found a pretty gold gilded leaf. It was a tight

race for most change. It appears Mary did best with change, \$5.74, narrowly outrunning Bob who had \$5.29.







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<u>Breakfast Club –</u> Our Breakfast July 16. At least

We went over to our hunt. We but we also could beat the health



July 16 Club outing was held on nobody got frostbite.

the Fred Thomas Park for could have done better, have done a lot worse. It out of staying at home.

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Best find made Mary S.



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retrieved a very nice silver ring. Second place best find was made by Allen, who made a very interesting recovery. He dug up a Geocache. The Geocache was made of a 2 inch alu-

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minum cylinder with a list of finders inside. I believe he said the last finder on the list was in 2021. Allen added his name and replaced the cylinder where he found it.

Brice Y. did best on change with \$6.18, followed closely by Mike M. with \$4.45 and Jeff M. with \$4.26.

Two toy cars, a nice gold colored chain and a junker ring were also added to our treasure list.













Eureka 2022 Calendar



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<u>August</u>

Friday, Aug 5 - Breakfast Club Newsletter Publishing Date

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

Sunday, Aug 14 - The Dog Days of Summer Hunt

Saturday, Aug 20 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Aug 26 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

September

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September

Friday, Sept 2 - Breakfast Club Newsletter Publishing Date

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

Sunday, Sept 11 - Coinhuna Hunt

Saturday, Sept 17 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Sept 30 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

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October

Friday - Oct 7 - Breakfast Club

- Newsletter Publishing Date

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

Saturday - Oct 22 - Breakfast Club

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Upcoming Events

NEXT EUREKA! MEETING

Friday, August 12th, 7:30pm, Clements Center

Anyone who wants to share their Rush to the Rockies experiences may do so

Breakfast Club Dates

Friday, Aug 5th Saturday Aug 20th Friday, Sept 2nd Saturday, Sept 17th

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

Joining Eureka!

Membership Dues
Yearly dues are \$33 per individual or
\$42 for a family membership.
Please go to:

Eurekathc.org

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

LINKED WEB SITES

www.mdhtalk.org 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)

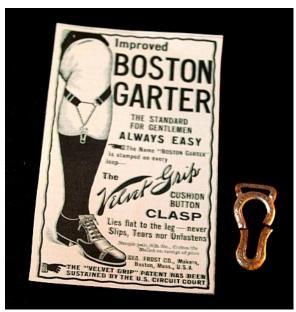
www.Youtube.com/5280Adventures

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



















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Find of the Month Winners - July

Coin - Chris Davis

1901 Indian Head Penny



Found in a tot lot, don't remember which one. Some kid lost one of his father's coins. Found with the XP Deus II, 11" coil.

Artifact - Lee Black

Token - Lee Black

1870's Railroad lock face plate

HM Ripp Token



Found in Denver with the Garrett AT Pro w/ 5x5 coil.



Found in Denver w/ the Garrett AT Pro w/ 5x5 coil.

Find of the Month Winners - July (cont.)

Gold - Chris Davis

10K Gold Ring w/5 small diamonds



Found at an undisclosed park in Denver with the XP Deus II, 11" coil

Jewelry - Paul DiGrado Men's Hebrew Wedding Band



Found at Bonfils-Stanton Park in Lakewood using a Nokta-Makro Simplex +, SP-24 coil, 6" deep

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GOLD CATEGORY Chris Davis10K Gold Ring w/ small Diamonds Chris Davis14K Women's Wedding Band Greg Lewis......10K Class Ring Cindv Bockenstedt......Gold Ring Jeff McClendon......Gold Ring Braided JEWELRY CATEGORY Paul DiGradoHebrew Wedding Band Dan Pierson......4 Rings, One Hole Marty StoneTurquoise Pendant Mark CochranTiffany Ring Jim MerrittSilver Ring John LambeAgate Bolo Tie Greg Lewis.....Tungsten Ring Scott HardinHogwarts Pendant **COIN CATEGORY** Chris Davis1901 Indian Head Penny Scott Hardin1963 Penny TOKEN CATEGORY Lee Black......1903 HM Ripp Token Chris DavisLocker Token ARTIFACT CATEGORY Lee BlackPadlock Cover Marcus LiebermanSkeleton Key Mike McGeeHunting Club Medallion Mark CochranShotgun Lighter Scott Hardin38 Caliber Bullet Scott HardinIndia Bell Chris DavisHash Pipe Chris DavisIndian Scraper Chris DavisCopper Tag Jeff McClendon......Garter Rob Clark......Toothpaste Tube John OlsonSuspender Buckle Cindy BockenstedtCream Bottle

FIND-OF-THE-MONTH CATEGORIES

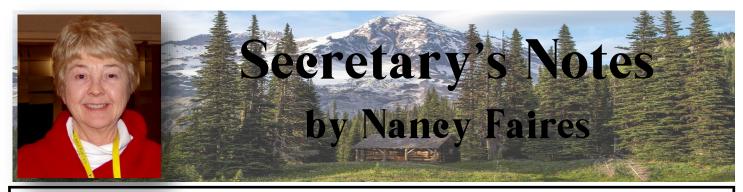
<u>Gold</u>: natural gold (flakes, nuggets, wire) stamped karat alloy content or obvious custom alloy item, except gold coins which are entered in the Coin Category.

<u>Jewelry</u>: 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.

<u>Token</u>: 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.

<u>Artifact</u>: simple object showing human workmanship or modification, and all other items that do not meet the criteria for other categories.



Eureka! THC Club Meeting July 8, 2022

CALL TO ORDER 7:30 PM

The monthly Eureka! THC Club meeting was held Friday July 8, 2022 at the Clements Community Center, Lakewood, CO. There were approximately 50 members and guests present.

Welcome – Roy Neys, President

Masks are recommended but not required.

Speakers:

Show-N-Tell 2021 member finds / several members showed and told stories of their finds





HUNTS

June 26 – Scrabble Scramble – Dan Pierson Majestic View Park, Arvada

July 10 - Raiders of the Lost Park - Marty Stone \$20

Aug 14 – Dog Days of Summer Benedict Park, Brighton 10 AM \$20 members only - Sheri Muehlbauer

Sept - Coinhuna - Roy Neys

Breakfast Club - Cheeseman Park - July 1 multiple finds





Mary Sable found the Spyderco token at the May hunt – she received a Spyderco knife.

John Olson found the Spyderco token at the June hunt – he received a Spyderco knife.







FINDS OF THE MONTH

Gold – Chris Davis

Coin – Chris Davis

Artifact – Lee Black

Jewelry - Paul DiGrado



1944 Walking liberty ½ dollar – Marty Stone

1960 Franklin ½ dollar – Connie Cantrell

1883 V nickel – Roy Neys

1867 Shield nickel with arrows – Connie Cantrell

1872 3 cent coin – Brice Young



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1901 Barber quarter – Mike Magee 1929 Standing liberty quarter – Mike Magee Dos Peso – Mary Norden 1839 O Seated liberty ½ dime – Marcus Lieberman 1916 Barber dime – Chuck Hedberg

Second Chance Drawings Books:

Empire Express Building the First Transcontinental RR – Brian Henry Gold Rush Country – Charles Barawa

50/50 – Justyn Morris MEMBERSHIP DRAWING – Rob Clarke HOLIDAY – 1887 P Morgan silver dollar – Marcus Lieberman

Thank you to everyone who assisted with the meeting.

ADJOURN 9:22 PM Respectfully submitted, Nancy Faires Secretary Eureka! THC



















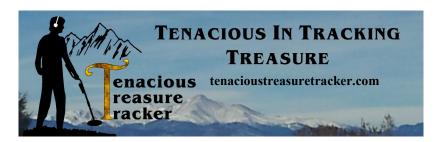




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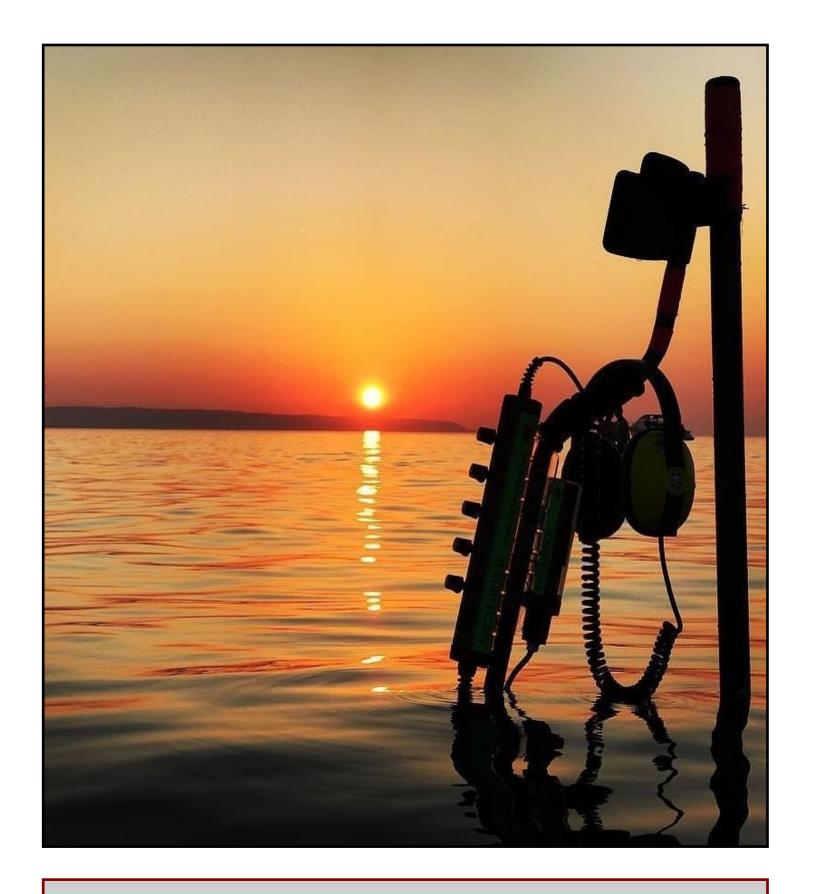
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Next Club Meeting

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