

The Soundoff

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Merry Christmas!

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EUREKA THC
HOLIDAY DINNER

SUNDAY DECEMBER 11, 2022

5PM

3 SONS ITALIAN RESTAURANT
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Arvada, CO 80007

\$27 per person
Cash Bar



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The Prez Sez

by Roy Neys

I have some good news for everyone who wants a little gold in the coin drawing. I rooted out a 2 ½ GOLD PESO from the safe, after all it is the Christmas season. The Mexican gold pesos are struck from .900 pure gold with 10% copper added to increase their hardness. The 2 ½ gold peso coin contains .0603 ounces of gold. This is taken from a publication in Bullion Exchanges. Today's 11/28/22 gold price is \$1,750.10 per ounce. Get out your calculator for the exact value. We will also have eight other nice coins and a 1,000th of an ounce gold dollar. Bring a couple of extra dollars for the Morgan silver dollar drawing that is in the Christmas Fund.

We will be accepting nominations for Officers and Board members. If you don't remember, we all kept the Club afloat during the Covid shutdown months. A trying time for everybody. We really appreciate that the Membership stuck it out with us. One good thing that came out of a sorry situation was the Zoom Meeting. We now do all of our board meetings via Zoom. A few members of the board have either video or phoned in the meeting. I remember Ken even ran the Zoom meeting from the freeway with a broken power cord and Linda E. called in from somewhere in the plains (or was it outer space?). The point is, it is very convenient for busy people to contribute to our Club Board meetings.

Anyway, we could all use a break. Anybody who takes on the responsibility of Officer or Board Member is well trained by us Senior Members. You are not left out in the cold, plus Nancy and Linda have done a fine job of writing down directions and putting together lots of forms. It isn't as daunting as you may think. Mostly we follow the "Robert Rules of Order" with a little personal improvising. I'm writing this article using the hunt and peck method of one finger typing. So, give it some thought. The positions could all use some new people with new ideas. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and Happy Trails.

Roy



January is too cold to hunt!

Eureka Treasure Hunting Club

Metal Detecting Swap Meet Event

At

The Clements Center in the Regular Meeting Room

Saturday Jan 14th 2023 From 10 am to 1pm

You may bring **Detecting** and

Treasure Hunting related equipment to **sell**

Get your name on the Signup List for a Seller's table

No Event Fee

There will be a **Coin** drawing at the Event

Bring your **Equipment** and Your **Questions**

And Your Detecting Stories

Questions: Linda Kibler 303 517 1189



Day of the Old Buzzard Hunt

by Marcus Lieberman

The day started out as a dreary English or German 31 degree morning. Although it did warm up a bit I thought back to my warmer times in Vietnam. At 11:00AM, 20 collectors assembled to hear the hunt rules. After pictures, we took up our positions along the boundary of our target. Then in remembering our Basic Training times, we headed out for Ground's Beautification to pick up our booty. There were a lot of coins and prize tokens to be found. There were Indian Head pennies, buffalo nickels, silver dimes, up through half dollars.



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When we were done with our exercises, we formed up for prizes.



Fourteen items were offered consisting of three silver rounds, Morgan and Peace dollars, fossils (older than some of us old buzzards), powerful flashlights, and a great belt buckle containing a silver dollar.



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It warmed up a bit, and all-in-all it was a great day of hunting. I would like to thank those helping to set up, take down, and running the hunt. Thanks to Bobby, Bruce, Randy and Mary, Mike M, Kevin, Marty, Dan, Nancy, the Muehlbauers, and anyone else I may have forgotten to mention. Thanks, Marty, for the donuts.



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**ANNUAL HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE
DECEMBER 9, 2022**

**PLEASE BRING NON-PERISHABLE
FOOD ITEMS, BABY SUPPLIES AND / OR
HYGIENE ITEMS TO DONATE. CASH
DONATIONS ALSO!**

**EUREKA WILL BE SUPPLYING A
\$200.00 DONATION.**

Metal Detecting in England



by Chris Davis



It was an interesting year. Normally, I go to England only once a year. In 2022, I went 3 times, for a number of reasons. First, with the introduction of Covid, I had not been for 2 years, so I was anxious to catch up for lost time. Second, I went to my twice postponed 50th high school reunion. It was an eye-opening affair. I noticed 15% of my classmates were already dead. It suddenly came to me, I am not getting any younger, healthier or better looking (well, maybe I am getting better looking). If there is something I want to do before I meet my Maker, I had best do it while I am still able. So, I decided to go metal detecting. This article is about my first trip to England.



Once or twice a year, the country of England is invaded by colonials from America, going over on metal detecting tours in search of buried treasure. I like to call it payback for the visit they paid to our capitol back during the War of 1812. At least we leave our money and go back home.

We go to take advantage of the great metal detecting opportunities available in England. In America, at best, we have 400 to 500 years of history which can be metal detected. In England, they have 2,000 years, or more. We live in Colorado, which has less than 200 years of settlement history. When we find a coin from the 1800's, we wee-wee on ourselves. When detectorists in England find such a coin, they throw it into the hedge row. With England's long history, there is a huge variety of interesting items out there to be found. During my visit last spring, I was able to make the best find of my life.

One of the things I like best about detecting in England is the Portable Antiquities Scheme. This system provides a mechanism for detectorists to turn in items found to professional Finds Liaison Officers (FLO), for expert identification which are then added to the archeological record. The items, except those which meet the definition of "Treasure", are

then returned to the finder. Everyone benefits. More about “Treasure” later.

Jack Hoover and I finally got back to England in the Spring of 2022. Prior to Covid coming for a visit, Jack and I had made 5 consecutive metal detecting trips to England. Covid shut us down for 2 years, and I was excited to be able to detect in England again. This was our 6th tour. I even bought a new detector, the XP Deus II. The Deus II really is a great machine. All you have to do is turn it on and lay it on the ground. The coins and rings then jump out of the dirt and wiggle their way over to the coil! This was the first spring tour we had been on. We usually go in Autumn, and quickly discovered, Spring hunting is colder, wetter and muddier. I was able to dig a nice hammered silver coin and a small ring in the middle of a blizzard. A little snow don't bother or slow down us folks from Colorado.



This trip was almost over before it started. Exactly one month before the trip, I managed to slip in the snow, fall on my back and break my camera (and 2 ribs). The doctor said I probably would survive and might even make it to England if I behaved. He prescribed some Vicodin for the camera, but he wasn't as optimistic on its recovery chances. It was a whole week before I could go detecting again, but when I did, I found 65 cents. Now, only \$1,598.35 more, and I will have the new machine paid off.

There were 8 individuals in our group. Interestingly, everyone used the XP Deus I metal detector. I can only chalk it up to good taste. I mean really, who would take one of those junky Equinox's all the way to England? I was the only one with a Deus II, but I also carried a Deus I.

Our group spent the next 12 days happily playing in the dirt. Well, it was mostly dirt. Farmers in England fertilize their fields with cow manure, and, other things, such as HuPoo. That is, Human Waste. Treated, but still human waste. That don't stop a real detectorist, as HuPoo doesn't seem to interfere with the detector signals at all. Shall we say, it adds a rather unique flavor to the hunt.

What we do fear is Green Waste. This is something else, we from the States, are not used to. The British government came up with a wonderful program, where the city folks would grind up vegetation, which would then be spread on agricultural fields. The problem came in when they started grinding up everything they wanted to get rid of. This included tons of

beer cans. The aluminum shards spread across many fields in England make metal detecting anywhere from difficult to impossible, depending on how much was put down.

Our group made 4 exceptional finds during this tour.

Our first really good find was a zoomorphic Saxon Stirrup Mount. A zoomorphic is an item with a stylized animal included. If you look closely at this one, you can see at least 3 different animals, a wolf, a deer and an owl. The maker, over a thousand years ago, was indeed a master craftsman who put an awful lot of imagination and work into a rather minor stirrup piece.



I made the best find of my life on Day 4. I, personally, had hunted this particular 100-acre field on 4 previous trips and had never found much. The field had not been plowed since 2019, and the farmer was currently using no-till cultivation. This did nothing to encourage me, since, plowing brings new targets to the surface. At least the field was clear of stubble and easily swingable. I started the day out using the XP Deus II. It was slow, most of the hunters were finding only 2 or 3 grotty bronze Roman coins. Not being overly interested in Romans, I worked the low ground where I had found a Hammered Silver coin several years ago but found nothing this time.

Eventually, I wandered up to the hilltop. When I got up on top, I decided to swap over to the Deus I with the 13" coil to get more ground coverage. Immediately after the change, I walked no more than 10 feet and got my first hit right between 3 other holes which had been excavated that morning. I dug a relatively shallow hole and came up with something that at first somewhat resembled a cigar band and was gold in color. The item had "that gold look", a correct VDI of "49" for a gold target of that size and a bit of weight. Wow! I immediately gave it a 70% chance of being gold. Being virtually blind, I then pulled out my loupe, took a closer look, and was truly impressed. The back was plain, like the inside of a ring. Upon close examination, the front was a magnificent work of art. It was in the shape of a fish and covered with fine and intricate details, including tiny woven ropes and circles. How the ancient artisan was able to make such tiny details is amazing. The item was bent in two places but would be some 30mm in length (~30 x 14mm) when straightened. It weighed 3.38g. I considered straightening it (not really) with a pair of pliers and a hammer, but finally decided such

action might better be left to the experts who have better hammers and chisels. The Archeologists have described the item as “a gold object with filigree and of suspected early medieval (Anglo Saxon) age (c 570-630 AD)”. This would make the item somewhere around 1,400 years old. Closer examination indicated the eye sockets had probably once held stones. This item is likely a mount from a scabbard or shield. Whoever owned this item was undoubtedly wealthy and important. It makes you wonder who owned it, and how it came to be lost.

The fun part about this find was that this property had been searched before at least 8 times, especially on the hilltop, and this item was missed. This just goes to prove the old saying, “a property is never searched out”. This maxim will be proved to be even more true a bit later in this article.

This was the best find I have ever made, but it will never see the light of day in America. The English Treasure Act of 1996 requires all finds of gold or silver objects, other than single coins, to be reported to the coroner within 14 days. If designated as “Treasure” and legally found, local museums will be given the opportunity to acquire the finds. This makes sense and is fair. Such objects of true, historical art should belong to the people of England. The value of the object found is determined by two independent assessors, and the proceeds are split between the finder and the landowner. Oh well, I am (obviously) not in it for the money. I am after those 5 minutes of fame and glory.



Personally, I think the best find of the tour was a DAVIS Token. One of our hunters showed me an American Quarter he had found that was stamped “DAVIS” on one side and “2016” on the other. Only 12 of these tokens are known to exist. I know, because I made them. At every hunt since 2016 I have planted several of these tokens, usually at a location I have made a particularly good find. If you are going to take from the good Earth, you must pay homage and to give back to the Metal Detecting Gods. In following years, I would make the tokens out of lead I found while in England. The nice thing about lead, in a thousand years the writing will still be legible. This particular token was planted deeply on a huge tract of land 6 years before. It is amazing it was found, but then, the Deus is an amazing machine.

Everyone was excited about the Saxon gold fish, so on Day 11, we hit the same field once more. I cannot say I was overly excited. We had pounded the field the first day, and I made yet another prediction we would not find much. My latest prediction held true for the first 8 hours of the search. Most of crew worked the top of the hill where I found the gold fish but found little. Late that afternoon, I found a Hammered Silver coin and thought I had undoubtedly made the best find of the day. But, as it turned out, someone did a bit better. As I walked toward the hill, one of our crew ran up and told me a hoard of coins had just been found.

Approximately 50 feet from where I found the Saxon Gold Fish, one of our hunters got a very weak signal with no VDI. He dug, and at a depth of about 10 inches, uncovered a clump of 9 silver Saxon sceat coins fused together in a stack, where they had lain for over 1,000 years. The coin on the end was a Porcupine sceat. It appears the coins were lost or buried in a purse. Despite a good pounding over a number of years, there was one more target out there. Are there more? Most likely.

It was necessary for us dirty Americans to get a negative Covid test in order to fly back to the United States. Interestingly, the Covid Test facility we went to was located in a beauty salon. Surprisingly, we all tested negative, so we were very disappointed none of us got an extended stay in England. The upside, in addition to a Covid Test, I was able to get a nice perm and my nails done.

Our crew did very well on this trip. In addition to the negligible finds mentioned above, we found a total of 132 Romans, 33 Hammered Silver, 3 Silver Roman Coins and 6 Roman Fibulas (1 silver). We also found: a Saxon Mount, a Huge Key, a Tinker's Ring, a Saxon Penny, a Silver 4p 1836, a Seal Matrix, a Roman Bronze Ring, a 1400's Broach, a Silver Butter Knife with Hallmarks, a Zoomorphic Duck, a Celtic Terret Ring, a Cartwheel Penny but best of all, the DAVIS Token.





Eureka 2022-23 Calendar



December

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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December

Friday, Dec 2 - Breakfast Club
Newsletter Publishing Date

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

Sunday, Dec 11 - **Christmas Party**

Saturday, Dec 17 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Dec 30 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

January

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

Friday, Jan 6 - Breakfast Club
Newsletter Publishing Date

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

Sunday, Jan 15 - **Swap Meet**

Saturday, Jan 21 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Jan 27 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

February

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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February

Friday, Feb 3 - Breakfast Club
Newsletter Publishing Date

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

Sunday, Feb 12 - **Winter Hunt**

Saturday, Feb 19 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Feb 24 - Article Deadline for Newsletter

Upcoming Events

NEXT EUREKA! MEETING

Friday, Dec 11th, 7:30pm, Clements Center

Breakfast Club Dates

Friday, Dec 2nd
Saturday, Dec 17th
Friday, Jan 6th
Saturday, Jan 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:

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

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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.

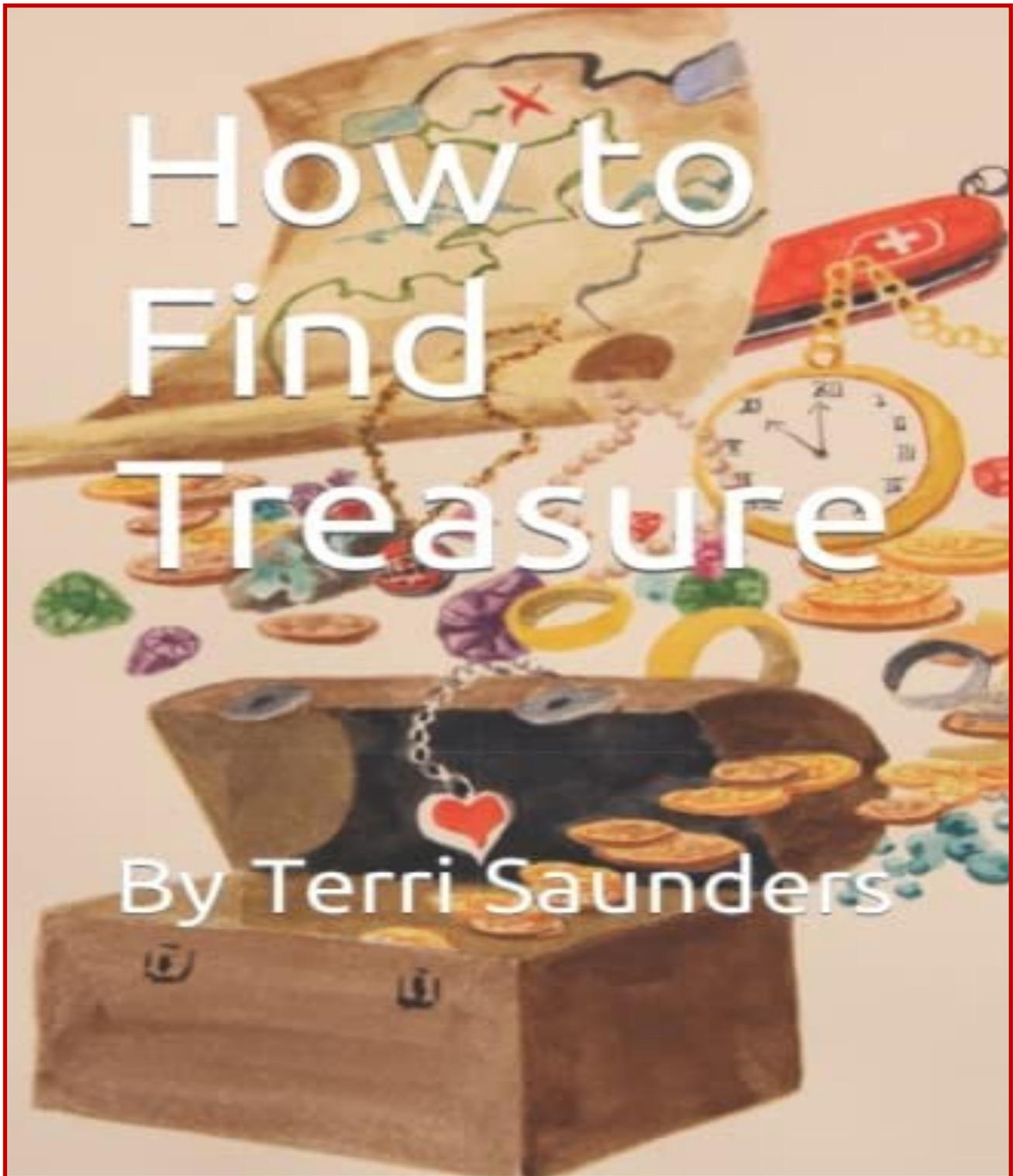
www.Youtube.com/AdventuresInDirt

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.





How to Find Treasure by Terri Saunders on Amazon: <https://www.amazon.com/How-Find-Treasure-Terri-Saunders/dp/B09V7VSRL5>

Treasure Expeditions, a show about Treasure Hunting with Terri Saunders coming soon at this link: <https://wireride.com/> (It will also be available on Roku at WireRide TV)

Finds for Christmas



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Find of the Month Winners - November

Coin - Bruce Morton

1 Anna British India Coin 1916-1940



Found at a property in Commerce City. Coin minted in Bombay in 1927. 1 Anna = 1/16 Rupee.

Artifact - Cindy Bockenstedt

Token - Kari Willey

Bradshaw Reduction Co Seal

Carstairs Rye Fraser Co Token



**Found near Prescott, AZ.
Found with the Nokta Legend**



**Found under a stump at
historic site with the Nox 800**

Find of the Month Winners - November (cont.)

Gold - Lee Parimuha

10k Gold Ring with 7 Diamonds



Found by a large rock detecting in Clear Creek with the Equinox 800

Jewelry - Mary Sable

.925 Rose Ring



Found w/ Breakfast Club at Montbello Park using the Equinox 800

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GOLD CATEGORY

Lee Parimuha **Gold Ring w/ 7 Diamonds**
 Chris Davis 14k Gold Rim Medallion
 Greg Lewis..... Gold Wedding Band

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Mary Sable.....**Silver Ring**
 Raffi Soria Silver Ankle Bracelet
 Chris Dava Silver Bracelet
 Chris Davis Grill
 Chris Davis Turtle Necklace
 Greg Lewis..... Ear Ring
 Raffi Soria... Snake Ear Ring
 Cindy Bockenstedt..... Double Sided Ring

COIN CATEGORY

Bruce Morton **Anna British India Coin**
 Lee Parimuha 1940 Quarter
 Joe Johnston Dateless Dime
 Cindy Bockenstedt..... 1893 V Nickel
 Kari Willey 1909-S Indian Head Penny
 Joe Johnston Dateless Dime
 Justin Hroch 1941 50 Reichs Pfennig

TOKEN CATEGORY

Kari Willey.....**Carstairs Rye Fraser Token**
 Cindy Bockenstedt..... Carstairs Rye Fraser Token

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Cindy Bockenstedt **Bradshaw Reduction Co Seal**
 Bruce Morton..... Soccer Pin
 Lee Parimuha Toy Porsche Car
 Greg Lewis Toy Tank

FIND-OF-THE-MONTH CATEGORIES

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

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

Coin: a piece of metal issued by governmental authority as money.

Token: a piece resembling a coin issued by some person or entity, not of a governmental authority (with the exception of tax tokens), that could be redeemed for services or specified items. Advertisement tokens with no redeemable value are entered in the Artifact Category.

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



Secretary's Notes

by Nancy Faires

Eureka! THC Club Meeting
November 11, 2022

CALL TO ORDER 7:30 PM

The monthly Eureka! THC Club meeting was held Friday November 11, 2022 at the Clements Community Center, Lakewood, CO. There were approximately 45 members and guests present.

Welcome – Roy Neys, President

The ticket table and FOM table will close after the Club meeting is called to order. Each will re-open at the break.

Steve Rex funeral Monday November 14, 10 AM – St Joseph Catholic Church in Golden

Treasurers Report – Nancy F

Club member coin buy-back is currently discontinued

December is DESSERT MONTH – please bring your favorite dessert to share at the break

ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE – please bring non-perishable items and / or cash to the December meeting – the Club will be donating \$200 to the Food Bank of the Rockies

Speaker:

October - Chip Kirkpatrick - *Can I Dig Holes in Your Yard?*

November 13 – Terri Saunders – *How to Find Treasure*

December 11 – Nugget Noggin

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS & BOARD

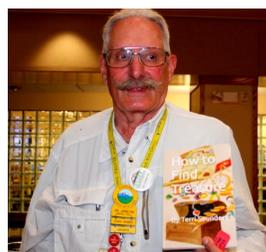
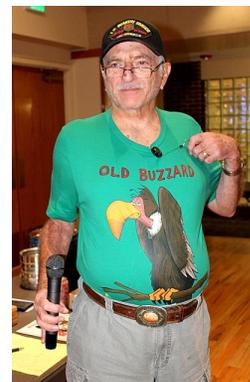
Board – Joyce Keith, Dan Pierson

VP - Mark Chapman

HUNTS

October 16 – Change of Seasons – Kevyn Llewellyn
#22 participants

November 13 – Day of the Old Buzzard – Marcus Lieberman \$20 Majestic View Park



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December 11 – Holiday Dinner – Nancy Faires
January – Swap Meet at the Clement Center – Linda K
Breakfast Club – anyone interested
in going to Elizabeth to hunt a
private property, see Roy after
the meeting



FINDS OF THE MONTH

Gold – Lee Parimuha
Coin – Bruce Morton
Artifact – Cindy Bockenstedt
Token – Kari Willey
Jewelry – Mary Sable

COIN DRAWINGS

One Troy oz silver round – Chris
Davis
1/1000th oz Goldback dollar – Brice Young
1833 Capped bust dime – Jason Morris
1858 Flying eagle cent – Dan Pierson
Patriotic Civil War token – Jeff Lubbert
1868 Shield nickel – Everett Johnston
1865 Nickel three cent piece – Brian Henry
1901 Barber dime – Roy Neys
1903 Barber dime – Brice Young
1853 Large cent – Jeff Lubbert



Second Chance Drawings
MineLab hat – Mike Magee
Teknetics hat – Shellie Z
DDR 50 cent – Lee Parimuha
DDR 50 cent – Chuck Borawa
How to Find Treasure – Joe Johnston
How to Find Treasure – Jason Morris



50/50 – Bobby Manning
MEMBERSHIP DRAWING – Roy Neys
HOLIDAY – 1890 Morgan silver dollar – Greg
Lewis



ADJOURN 9:05 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Faires
Secretary
Eureka! THC



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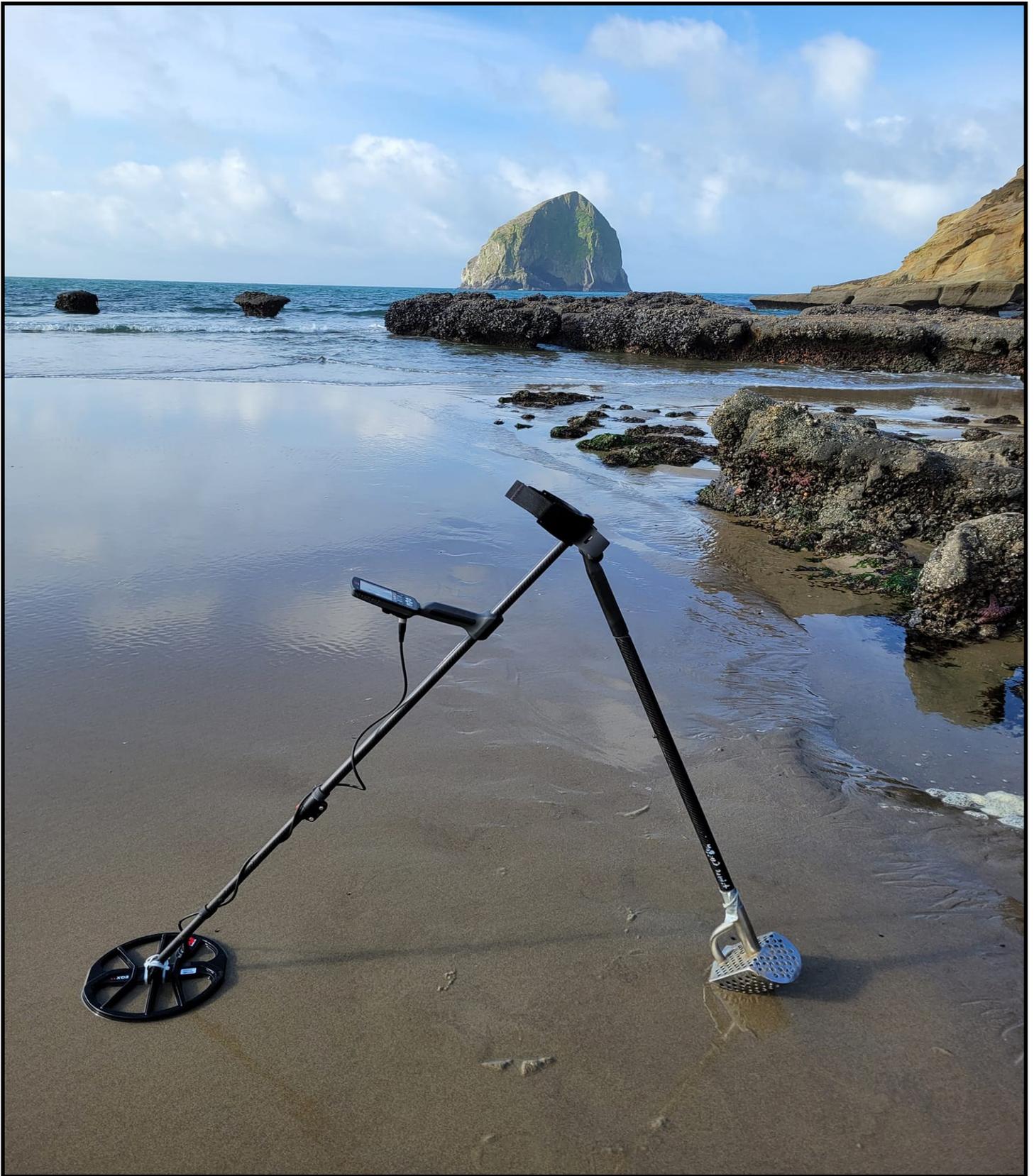
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Eureka! is a Denver-based, Colorado nonprofit organization established in 1973 for the enjoyment of metal detecting, electronic prospecting and treasure hunting. Its purpose is to provide an educational and social forum of mutual benefit for members. 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 November 11th meeting
will be held at the Clements
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