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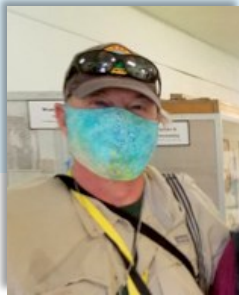


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## Pennies: Are They Really Worth a Penny?

by Chris Davis

Most of us will pick up a gold ring if we come across one, but what we are really after are pennies. Most of us have found a penny. Some of us have found 2 or 3. Some are copper, some are zinc and many are so corroded, it is hard to tell what they are. The question becomes, what are they worth, and what do I do with them?



First things first. The official name, by the U.S. Mint, for this coin is “Cent”. The official name by the U.S. Treasury is “One Cent Piece”. The colloquial term “Penny” comes from a similar coin used by the British.

Lincoln pennies produced from 1909 thru 1982 were composed of 95% copper and 5% zinc and/or tin, with a notable exception in 1943 when they were made with zinc covered steel. All Lincoln pennies since 1909, have been 0.75 inches in diameter, and 0.0598 inches in width. These copper pennies weigh about 3.1g. Since 1982, pennies have been made of 97.5% zinc, have a paper thin 2.5% copper coating and weigh 2.5g, with a few notable exceptions. Most folks are probably unaware the U.S. Government considered making aluminum pennies. In fact, in 1974 some 1.5 million were made, but none were released to the public, outside of the one specimen in the Smithsonian. Two specimens which did manage to get out were both confiscated by the government.

How much does it cost the United States to make its coinage? Well, cost to produce and distribute a coin varies from year to year.

In 2019, it cost 1.99 cents to make one Cent.

It cost 7.53 cents to make a Nickel (which is 25% nickel and 75% copper) .

It cost 3.73 cents to make a Dime.

It cost 9.01 cents to make a Quarter.

Is America great, or what?

Suppose you are collecting pre-1982 copper pennies. How much is the copper they contain worth? Well, based on current values of copper at \$2.91/pound, one copper penny is worth 1.89 cents.

By-the-by, because of the rising price of nickel and copper that began in 2005, the United States passed a law making it illegal to melt pennies and nickels for their metal content. Also, just in case you did not know, it is illegal to carry more than five dollars worth of pennies and nickels outside of the United States when traveling.

Some of you might have noticed the physical quality of pennies recovered while metal detecting varies greatly. Just for grins and yucks (and because I am retired and have plenty of time to waste pondering such earth shaking questions) I decided to carefully separate and catalogue the pennies I was finding. I had the theory, pennies found in the ground on public parks would be in worse condition due

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to the time they had been in the ground and fertilizers.

I separated all my penny finds into 3 categories: 1) Copper Pennies, 2) Zinc Pennies in a Spendable Condition, and 3) Zinc Pennies in an Un-spendable Condition. With cleaning, some of these “Un-spendable” pennies may have been spendable, but not in the present condition.



Location	Total Pennies	Copper Pennies	Spendable Zinc Pennies	Unspendable Zinc Pennies
Park Finds	601	107 (18%)	132 (22%)	361 (60%)
Tot Lot Finds	197	31 (16%)	147 (75%)	19 (10%)
Water Finds	35	8 (23%)	5 (14%)	22 (63%)
<b>Total</b>	<b>833</b>	<b>146 (18%)</b>	<b>284 (34%)</b>	<b>402 (48%)</b>

Well, the data supports my hypothesis. Only 22% of pennies dug up at parks were in a spendable condition, while 75% of pennies found on school and park woodchip play areas (tot lots) were spendable. Undoubtedly, the pennies found on tot lots had not been there nearly as long, and folks seldom add fertilizer to woodchip tot lots. Not all, but most of the copper pennies recovered on all 3 sites were in good condition. This data might discourage one from digging pennies. However, one should remember, periodically gold and silver rings turn up in the penny range, and we wouldn't want to leave any of those dirty rings cluttering up a field.

Now, what can you do with all these pennies? You can roll and deposit the spendable pennies in your bank account. If you are industrious enough, you can tumble or otherwise clean some of the “un-spendable” pennies. To me, this is more trouble than they are worth, but as my sainted old mother used to say, “Everyone is entitled to their own stupid opinion.” I know one individual who drops all his corroded pennies on the sidewalk. I, personally, save them all for the next Coinhuna Hunt. Wading thru 10-12,000 corroded pennies really has a way of separating the men from the boys (and the women from the girls). SEE PAGE 4

### **Editor: Speaking of Copper...**

#### **Copper and Copper Alloys are Effective in the Fight Against Covid-19 and Other Viruses**

As we've all learned, the Corona Virus can live for hours, if not DAYS on surfaces like kitchen counters, door knobs and railings. These are surfaces that, depending on their location, could be touched by hundreds of people or more a day. Yes, cleaning regularly and thoroughly is a valid option, but what if there was a material that could be used that KILLED the virus, and you didn't have to do anything to it? That material/metal exists – it is copper and copper alloys.

The antimicrobial properties of copper have been noted since at the 1800's when a scientist named Victor Burq discovered that people who worked with copper and were exposed to cholera, had a higher

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survival rate.

In studies done in 2015, a sample of a different corona virus (but in the same family as Covid-19) was spread on pieces of metal containing different levels of copper. Those levels were: 100% copper, 95% copper, 90% copper, 85% copper, 70% copper, and 60% copper. The experiment control (the metal used as the standard of comparison) was stainless steel, the material much of the world uses for hand railings, door handles, restroom faucets etc. in newer construction. The idea was to see how much viable virus would survive within a certain time frame when placed on the metal containing different levels of copper.

The results were striking. With a starting point of 1,000 virus particles on the different metal pieces, after less than 50 minutes, ALL of the copper alloys showed a precipitous drop in the number of active particles. The stainless steel control did NOT show the same drop and instead, after 1.5 hours, had dropped only slightly.

As the percentage of copper dropped, it took little longer for the virus to be killed, but it still blew away the stainless steel and zinc.

How does it work? One of the prevailing theories is that the ions in copper interact with the membrane surrounding the virus. The ions disrupt this protective layer and the virus dries up.

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- I WILL NOT destroy property, buildings, or what is left of ghost towns and deserted structures.
- I WILL NOT tamper with signs, structural facilities, or equipment.



## August Update

Club dues were discussed at length at the Board Meeting this month. Because of the Covid-19 pandemic, we have been unable to hold Club Meetings at Clements Community Center or hold monthly Club Hunts. We have, however, been able to resume regular Breakfast Club hunts and Historical Artifact Recovery Team (HART) projects. We have a Zoom Club Meeting each month. Bruce has done a great job keeping everyone interested in metal detecting with the Newsletter, The Corner Booth, and Show-N-Tell. Everyone is encouraged to send in photos.

The Club still has obligations and expenses which must be paid. After considerable discussion, the Board has decided to confirm the decision to require **Club Dues for 2020-21 be in by August 31**. Dues make you a member. A current, signed **Membership Application** is required with payment of dues (necessary to address Club liability risk.) Current members paying after this date will have an additional Reinstatement Fee of \$5. New members, as per our bylaws, pay a pro-rated amount based on the remaining months left in the year at the time they join. *If Covid concerns are still in effect next April when dues for the 2021-22 are due, the Board will re-evaluate our dues structure.*

**Individuals not paid up by August 31 will be removed from our activity notification lists and will not receive invitations to our Zoom Monthly Meetings.**

At the last Zoom meeting, we had several participants identified only by telephone number. Please, sign-in with your **name** when joining a Zoom meeting. See you there on Friday, August 14<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 p.m.



### Penney found by Kenneth S. Wing:

Although about a dozen [genuine 1943](#) copper cents are known, specimens from the San Francisco Mint are the rarest of them all. The coin was sold in January 2018 for **\$228,000** by Heritage Auctions.



## THE PREZ SEZ

by  
Chris Davis



Some of you might have noticed, the Covid-19 pandemic has not gone away, quite yet. We are having to adapt to the times and make changes where we can. As everyone is (probably) aware, we are currently holding a Zoom gathering in lieu of our monthly Club Meeting at Clements Community Center. This **Zoom meeting** will be held at the **same day and time we normally hold our Monthly Meeting**, which is, **the second Friday of each month at 7:30 pm**. Our next Zoom Club Meeting is scheduled for **Friday, August 14**, at 7:30 pm. Everyone is encouraged to attend. If you have any concerns about how to get on the Zoom meeting, give Bruce, Nancy, Kevyn or I a call. It is not that complicated. Another problem we are all running in to, there is a tendency to forget about the meeting. The best solution I have found is to set the alarm on my cell phone to go off 15 minutes before the meeting.

We have also been having our Breakfast Club outings. I heard a rumor some folks actually have to work for a living, so we have two Breakfast Club outings a month. One on the first Friday of the month, the other on the third Saturday of the month. For them of you looking for an excuse to get out, you might consider attending. The Breakfast Club is a great way for new members to learn metal detecting technique, talk one-on-one with more experienced detectorists, learn where you can legally hunt in the Denver area and get out and make a hunt. Actually, it also provides a great excuse for more experienced hunters to get out. We meet at the **Lookn' Good Restaurant on Sheridan and 1<sup>st</sup>**. Then what want to eat show up at 8:00. Some of us eat breakfast. Others just show up in the parking lot no later than 9:00. Then, we go over to a local park and make a hunt. Some of us (Jeff) even find gold from time to time. Regardless of what we find, or do not find, we always have fun and enjoy some great comradery.



Folks who found stuff during the previous month are encouraged to bring the items over to be suitably admired and examined by the less fortunate.

I send out an e-mail reminder to everyone the day before a Breakfast Club. I address the reminder to myself ([aggiefan55@gmail.com](mailto:aggiefan55@gmail.com)) and bcc (Blind Carbon Copy) to everyone else, as some folks are a bit more concerned about having their e-mail address out there.

Another of the important ways we have found to keep our members involved and informed is thru our publications. Bruce has done an excellent job putting these publications together.

1. *The Eureka! Newsletter*. All members are encouraged to send in articles and photographs of their interesting hunts, or other treasure hunting related activities. This can be current or historic hunts/topics/finds. You do not have to be a talented writer. Bruce will help.
2. *The Corner Booth*. Send Bruce photos of current or historic finds of interest. Include when the find was made, and any pertinent information you wish to include. This is not a regular publication. Bruce sends it out when he has enough material.
3. *Shown N Tell*, at the Monthly Zoom Meeting. This category is reserved for finds made since the last Zoom Meeting. Send us some photos! And attend the meeting to share about them.

One of the reasons I joined Eureka! is because I love to see what folks are finding. All members are encouraged to contribute to these publications.

**Annual Membership Dues are due by the end of August, 2020.** Please get them in. All dues must be accompanied by a current, **signed, Membership Application**. The Membership Applications can be found on our website, or mailed to you (speak to a Board member.)

## HART Activities: Summer Summary (So Far)

by Norm Ruggles



Our Historical Artifact Recovery Team (HART) has been busy in June and July. We have worked on projects at three different locations, each having its own distinct history and characteristics.

This is a shift from June and July last year during which we worked nine days with archaeologists on a single, large project in far northeastern Colorado. There we detected the original site of the town of Julesburg, with a Pony Express and stage station, all dating back to 1859. HART located over 2,500 artifacts! For more details, see the August 2019 *Soundoff*, pages 16-18.

This summer HART's first project was on June 18 at the Colorado State Penitentiary in Canon City. We searched just outside the prison walls on property that is the former Women's Prison dating back to 1935. Our team had some excellent finds including a piece of "prison art", a perfect .36 caliber round ball, an orchestra emblem, a probable "shank" or "shiv", and a pair of earrings. For further details, see the July 2020 *Soundoff*, pages 1-3.



HART's next search was on July 7 at Loretto Heights, the former Catholic girls' school in southwest Denver which began in 1891. The property is huge, encompassing more than 70 acres. We have made multiple visits during the past year but still have not detected all of it. Artifacts previously found include a spectacular gold signet ring, crucifixes and religious pendants, horseshoes, tools, a military dog tag and dorm room keys. For information on our past searches, see the January 2020 *Soundoff*, pages 1-4.



Our July 7 visit to Loretto Heights, however, took an unusual turn. On a previous search loyal HART member Dan Pierson had located the site of an old dump. Dan returned to the site this time and after hot, difficult digging, screen sifting, and assistance from

Sue Ruggles and Chris Davis, located some amazing artifacts. They include bottles, a spoon and fork, parts of several old porcelain dolls, a pretty copper ring with three stones, a glass medicine dropper, a wooden toothbrush and an entire woman's chain purse!



Dan will be our speaker at the August 14 Eureka club Zoom meeting, and he has prepared a fascinating

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slide show on these finds. Please make sure to tune in, you don't want to miss this presentation.



Finally, on July 25 HART made its initial visit to the defunct Park Hill Golf Course in north Denver, which opened in 1931. It was shut down in 2018 in anticipation of residential development. Being a golf course, it is a massive area which will require multiple searches.



On this first visit, our team unearthed several divot repair tools, a 1936 Mercury dime, a rusty dollar token from the Mirage Casino, some unusual old cufflinks and a paramedic name badge. The most valuable item was a 14K gold man's wedding band of modern vintage discovered by Bruce Morton.



Historians will find it interesting that in 1924 the Colorado

Air National Guard opened the original Lowry Field immediately to the east of, and possibly overlapping, some of the land that became the golf course. Famous aviator Charles Lindbergh landed at Lowry in his Spirit of St. Louis in 1927, just before his epic flight from New York to Paris. Lowry Field was moved to its much better known location in east Denver in 1938.



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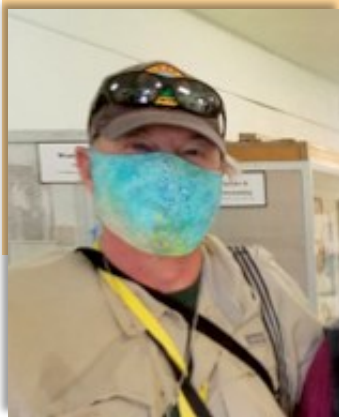
In the past couple years HART has become a very large group, now having over 40 members, many of whom are some of Eureka's best detectorists. The purpose of HART is to perform voluntary community service. The goal is to assist museums, historical societies and institutions who are studying or have an interest in historical properties. HART always turns over all artifacts to the party for whom we are detecting. To join HART, an individual must have been a Eureka member for at least one year, must complete a HART Application and legal Waiver of Liability, and must be committed to serving the community. It also helps to have an interest in history!

NOTE #1: Thank you to Chris Davis for keeping track of HART's finds during our hunts. This is a big help to me. Also, thanks to the great photography provided by Chris, Bruce Morton and Dan Pierson.

NOTE #2: If anyone has a suggestion for a historic property that might be suitable for HART to search, please let me know and I will check into it. Thank you! --Norm Ruggles







## Breakfast Club

by Chris Davis

July 3, 2020

I think I can safely say, the Breakfast Club had a good day.

We chose to make our hunt at Berkeley Lake Park. It was warm, but there were plenty of trees to take cover under. I carried several bottles of water in my pack



to soak Katie down when she got too hot. Finds were a bit slow at first. To no surprise, we found a few coins and a large amount of garbage. Brice dug an interesting rifle cartridge which had been modified into a bottle opener. Interesting, but not exactly what we were after. I made a pretty good loop through the park. Got a "dime" VDI and was pleasantly surprised to dig up a nice silver ring. I thought to myself, "At least we got one ring on the day". Little did I know.



On the way back I checked with Jeff M. He showed me a very pretty 2" turquoise pendant he had found. It appeared to be fitted in a silver frame, and had what might be solid gold inlay. However, the VDI of the pendant did not indicate a silver item. The VDI was more in the nickel range. I suggested he take it by a jeweler and have it checked out. It sure did look like silver to me.

But, it appears Jeff was not finished. He then produced a 14K yellow gold man's wedding band with 5 diamonds. Which fit my pinky finger perfectly. I tried to convince him it was mine, but he did not fall for it. The VDI of the ring was in the zinc penny range, which is why I always dig pennies.



Well, it appears Jeff did indeed take the items to his jeweler. The pendant had a 10-14K gold bale and the inlay pieces were 10-14K. The back and sides were sterling silver. The ring was 14K. The 5 diamonds were an estimated  $\frac{1}{4}$  carat total. The ring and pendant are worth around \$800. Well, hopefully Jeff can do better next time...everyone has a slow day every now and then...



Roy N., as usual, did best in the change category with \$4.52. Mike M. had \$2.55 and a Cub Scout neckerchief slide. Brice picked up 3 foreign coins, from Brazil, Pakistan and Mexico. Brian H. had the oldest coin, a 1919D Wheat Ear Penny. Sue R. got a silver dime, 1964. Randy S. dug up an earring.



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Mike and Ryan made their first Breakfast Club run. Randy and Bruce M. helped get them set up. Ryan found his first dime metal detecting! The first of many to come!





**July 18, 2020**

Our merry band of detectorists visited the MLK Park for our Breakfast Club hunt on Saturday, July 18, 2020. It was a warm day, bordering on hot. Temperatures were pushing 99 degrees, just right for our tough and hardy crew. Because of the warm weather, I left Katie at the house. She was not pleased and tried to bite me.

We had a good day. Not quite as good as our last outing, but good. Our group found 4 rings on the day. I got 2, Jeff M. got one and Mary S. got one. Unfortunately, none were precious metal. Oh well, wouldn't it be boring if we got gold on every trip. Randy S. did get a silver earring. Roy N. dug up a nice crucifix. It was a tight race in the change category. It appears Jeff did best with \$5.59, while Roy came in a close second with \$5.20. Randy, Mike M. and I each had \$4. It was a good day. Just getting out and going hunting is a step in the right direction. We have definitely had worse hunts.





## Eureka! 2020 Calendar

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### August 2020

7th - Breakfast Club (with appropriate restrictions)

7th - Newsletter Published

14th- **General Meeting 7:30 p.m. (remote, via Zoom)**

15th- Breakfast Club (with appropriate restrictions)

28th - *Soundoff* Deadline

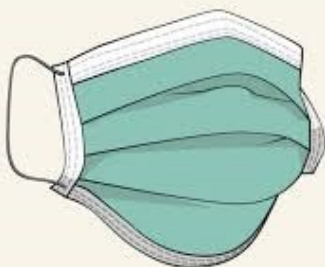
1st Sep (Tue) - Board of Directors meeting 6:30 (via Zoom)

**Contact Chris Davis if you need emailed instructions for joining the Zoom meeting. It provides a method for getting assistance with training if needed.**

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Finds ~ to share  
Ideas ~ for speakers and outings

**Friday, August 14th at 7:30 p.m.**

A remote meeting will be held using the Zoom application. If you need training in using Zoom, contact Chris Davis, Bruce Morton, Alan Bravo, or Nancy Faires.

**Speaker: Dan Pierson**  
**HART Summer Summary**

## UPCOMING EUREKA! EVENTS

**Breakfast Club (with restrictions)**  
 Saturday, August 15th  
 Friday, September 4th  
 Contact: **Chris Davis 225.235.2642**  
 for details or to get added to the email list.

## LINKED WEB SITES

[www.mdhtalk.org](http://www.mdhtalk.org) Detecting Hobby Talk

[www.fmdac.org](http://www.fmdac.org) Federation of Metal Detector & Archaeological Clubs

[www.spreaker.com/admrr](http://www.spreaker.com/admrr)

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See Brian Henry's website for the TTT Hunt clues, and new merchandise available.

[www.Youtube.com/AdventuresInDirt](http://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](http://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.





## Secretary's Report

by Nancy Faires

Eureka! THC Club Meeting  
Via Zoom  
July 10, 2020

### **CALL TO ORDER 7:37 PM**

The monthly Eureka! THC Club meeting was held Friday July 10<sup>th</sup> via Zoom. There were 27 logged participants and guests.

Welcome – Chris Davis

Thank you to Alan and Laura for the use of their unlimited ZOOM version.

### **TREASURER'S REPORT – Linda K**

The Clement Center is closed to gatherings of 10 or more, so we are unable to have our regular monthly Club meetings. We will continue with Zoom meetings until further notice.

### **REPORTS**

DUES - due to COVID 19, membership renewals are due by August 31<sup>st</sup>. Beginning, September 1<sup>st</sup>, a \$5 late fee will apply. Please mail your signed membership application to the P O Box address on the application.

Breakfast Club – Chris reported steady attendance / next Breakfast Club will be July 18<sup>th</sup>

HART: Norm Ruggles provided an update on the Canon City hunt, June 18<sup>th</sup>.

\$1.94 Hunt – John Olson

The token has been found. The presentation to the winner will be at the next physical Club meeting.  
Thank you John for having this hunt.

Tenacious Treasure Tracker (TTT) – Brian Henry

The token has been planted. New clue added each Thursday on the TTT website.

*Corner Booth* – send photos (current or older) and articles to Bruce Morton

Show-N Tell – “finds” photos since the last meeting – plan to be present at the Club ZOOM meeting to talk about your find/photo(s)

White's Metal Detectors has gone out of business. The repair factory is currently operating.

Thank you to Bruce Morton for the Power Point slides used in the meeting tonight.

Next meeting: August 14<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 PM via Zoom – the ZOOM email invite / link will be sent out at approximately 7:15 PM

### **ADJOURN 8:52 PM**

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Faires  
Secretary  
Eureka THC



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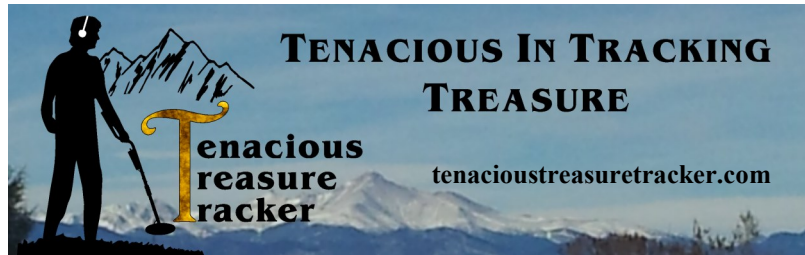


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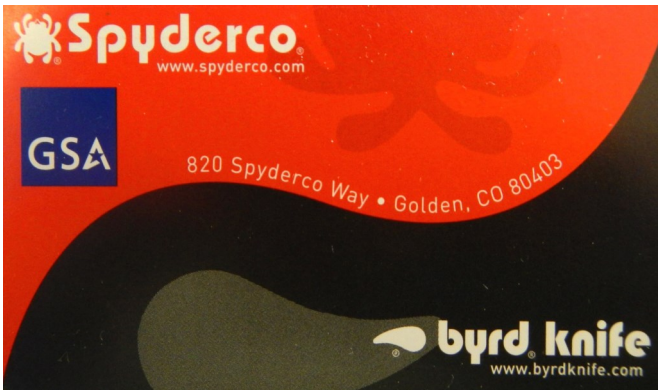
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### Next Club Meeting

**The August 14th meeting  
will be held remotely via the  
Zoom application at  
7:30 p.m.**

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Relic Hunt in Virginia  
Recommended by Jim Merritt

Visit the website: <https://hanovermetaldetectorsclub.com/>



**12th Annual**

## **OLD DOMINION RELIC DIG**

**Saturday, November 7, 2020**

**Sponsored By: Hanover Metal Detector Club, LLC**  
**Show chairmen Dave Harper and Dickie Yates**

Resitration Fee : \$125.00 per person incl. BBQ lunch  
Non - Hunters \$8.00 for lunch  
Reigstration Deadline: October 23, 2020  
Contact Phone: 804-241-9541  
Payment Options: Money Order/Cashier's Check

**Payable To: Hanover Metal Detector Club, LLC**  
**P.O. Box 101**  
**Ashland, VA 23005**

**Saturday, November 7th, Rain or Shine**  
Thousands of relic targets  
Tokens will be buried for great prizes

Check-in Time : 8:00 – 9:00 am  
1<sup>st</sup> Hunt 9:00 – 11:30  
Lunch Break 11:30 – 1:00  
2<sup>nd</sup> Hunt 1:00 – 3:30

*2 Individual hunts to take place  
at a Civil War Site in Central Va  
for one price!*  
*Diggers can expect to dig "seeded"  
relics and tokens along with the  
possibility of digging native relics.*  
*Token prizes are awarded at the  
conclusion of the hunt.*  
*Hunt is limited to 100 diggers -  
At least 60 hits per hunter-  
All Relics!!*  
*Participants will be notified of the  
location and receive directions  
2 weeks before the hunt*

**Return copy of form and payment to address above.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Paid: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Method of Payment: \_\_\_\_\_

Non-Participant(s) Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Paid: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Hotel information available upon request  
Anticipate a 30 min drive from the Carmel Church exit to the dig site