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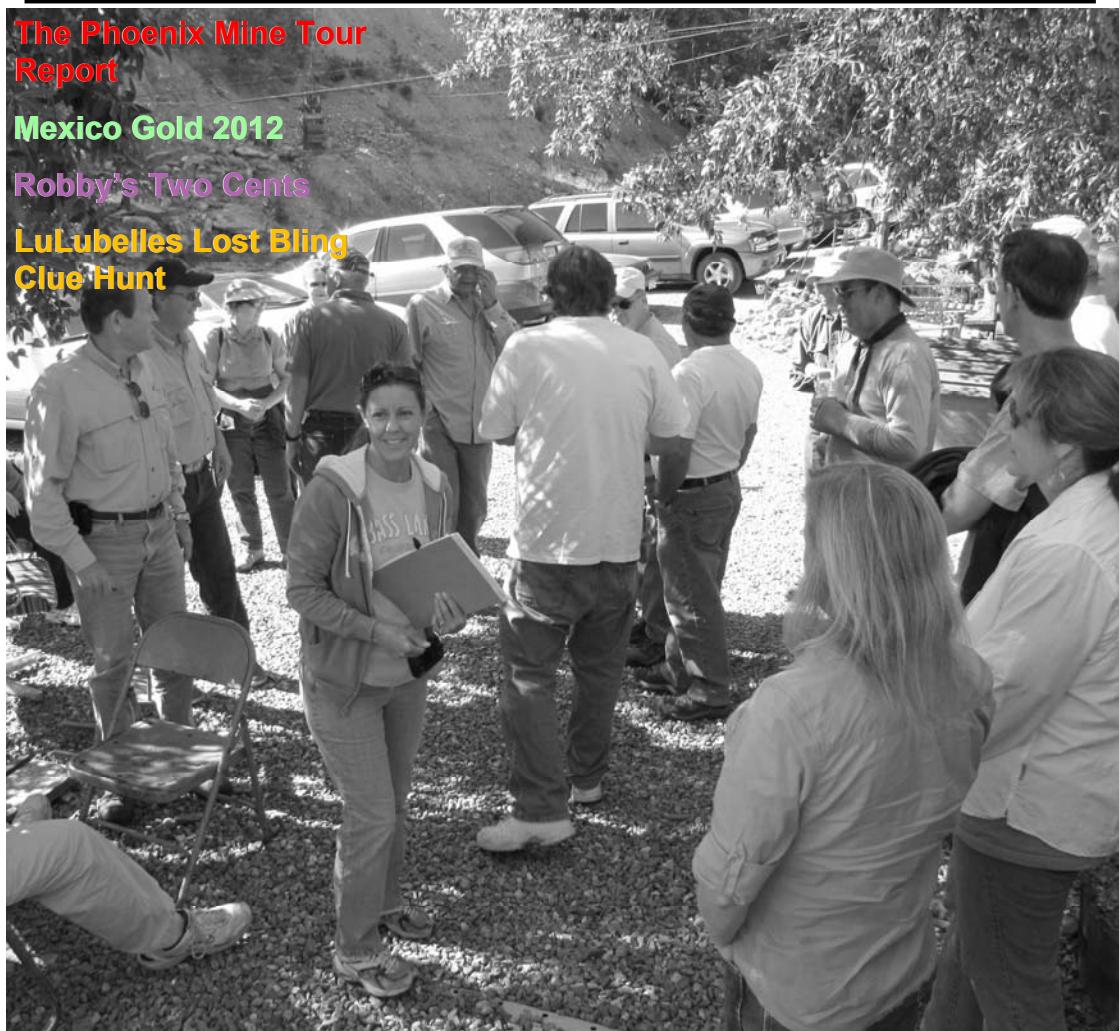
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Next Club Meeting

**2nd Friday, September 7:30 p.m.
at the**

**Clement Community Center
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Cover art: A collage of find of the month entries with the winners in color overtop of a photo of participants in the Blue and Gray hunt held in July.

Local Gold Mining History Comes Alive

By Cindy Bockenstedt

Although you weren't asking, all 32 of you on the Phoenix Gold Mine tour got a full background on mine owner Al Mosch's life leading up to his mine TOUR business. After hearing how the EPA put unrealistic, cost wise, restrictions on mine cleanup of byproducts causing water pollution, small mine owners can no longer produce as their gains are far outshined by their costs, almost no



matter how much gold shines. Cripple Creek still has a mine that can counter those costs.

Like us, Al is always searching. He also talked about getting help from his mother, who could dowse for water, and

gold. He gave several examples of her spot on "gift".

Mosch's Phoenix Gold Mine was featured in the movie "Silver City" and has been on the Discovery Channel. The guide told us about another film crew recently going down a small more than forty five degree angle shaft on a tiny wooden ladder, which shook them up a bit. After looking down that shaft, I was glad to leave that to the miners.

All in all we learned that Al is well respected, hardworking, outgoing, generous and a real miner, hardy, strong and connected to the world, both its land and its people.

Eureka members met at the Phoenix Gold Mine just outside of Idaho Springs on Aug. 12, 2012, which had the perfect Colorado mountain weather of sunny skies and mild temperatures. The mine tour was split into two groups. We donned hard hats and entered the mine. The tunnel was relatively level with ore cart tracks on the dirt floor and rock walls with wooden beams every few yards. There were strings of lights, wires and hoses along the ceiling. The guide pointed out veins of gold, which also contained silver, copper and other minerals. We could see how the tunnel followed a main vein.

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Secretary's Report

September 10, 2012

President Ron Erickson called the September meeting to order at 7:30. There were approximately 61 members present. Local guests included Wade Williford; Nyal Brown; Andy Roake; and Ben and Lori Rohan. Guests from an Austin, Texas metal detecting club included Jan Hallez; Dennis Gans; Blaire Nelson; Leon and Mary Prouse; Sheri Newell; Justin VanDisen; and Mike Stafford.

Preethi Burkholder, the author of [Ghost Towns of the Rockies](#), was the guest speaker. She shared entertaining stories about towns like St. Elmo, Ashcroft and Redstone.

Cindy Bockenstedt planned the September hunt/outing. The Club took a tour of the Phoenix Gold Mine in Idaho Springs. The Club then did a bit of metal detecting around the mine and then had lunch at Beau Jo's Pizza. Al Mosch, the owner of the mine, is a great tour guide. His family has been continuously mining in Colorado since 1883, so Al has some great prospecting stories!

September's hunt is the annual Coinhuna hunt. This competition hunt determines the Club champion and is free to all members. Everyone should participate just to pick up some silver coins! See this newsletter for details.

Please remember to take out of the hunt field any trash you recover—do not bury it again. In fact, take a photo of the trash, include the park's sign in the photo and send the photo to Jeff Lubbert, coindigr@hotmail.com. Photos, like this, can serve as evidence of metal detecting's contribution to the community

Thanks to everyone who brought snacks for

the meeting.

Don't forget, any member can write an article or forward an Internet/magazine article (with credit to the author/publisher) to Jeff Lubbert, coindigr@hotmail.com, for this newsletter. Also, if you have any suggestions, talk with a board member.

Lulu's Bling Clue Hunt

No one found September's bling.

General Drawing

Gold Nugget Drawing (1.2 gr)	Cindy Bockenstedt
Christmas Drawing (Crystallized Silver Specimen)	John Hinton
Membership Drawing (Large Cent)	Diane Lubbert

General Drawing

1950D MS65 Nickel	Laura Lewis
Seated Liberty Quarter	Robby Sterling
3 Cent Piece	Boots Lewis
2005 Kansas Quarter	Jan Hallez—TX visitor
1963 Silver Quarter	Dennis Gans—TX visitor
1906 Barber Half Dollar	Blaire Nelson—TX visitor
2 ½ Dos Peso	Richard Kibler
Indian Head Penny	Sheri Muehlbauer
1875 Seated 20¢	Robby Sterling

Last Chance Drawing

\$25 Confetti Money	Robby Sterling
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The Prez Sez

By Ron Erickson



Sep Prez says

Cooler weather arrives with some relief from the heat but it is a reminder that snow will be here shortly. Did you get to all the spots this summer you had planned to explore?

I had the pleasure of hunting in the mountains the other day with my wife and Jeff Lubbert. The weather was perfect, the vistas were beautiful, and, after navigating a precarious 4-wheel drive road, we thought the spot held a lot of potential. Sitting on a tree stump contemplating life, I came to the realization that sometimes even if you don't find anything, you can still have a great time. It is however always better with one or two good finds in your pouch. Oh well, this trip didn't put any good finds in my pouch but it did put a special treat in my cooler. As we were picking wild raspberries that Jeff spotted, I remember my wife having second thoughts that morning about hunting in bear country. And there we were, picking raspberries at the bear's buffet table. I wonder if she had a premonition. The bears did not appear but we did get to see a coyote. The day was not a total loss. We enjoyed each other's company, we enjoyed the scenery and we really enjoyed the raspberries on French toast the next morning.

We have some other spots on our list to hit before the snow flies. Get out there and find your treasure before winter, whether it comes in the form of a find from the ground or from the memories of times spent trying.

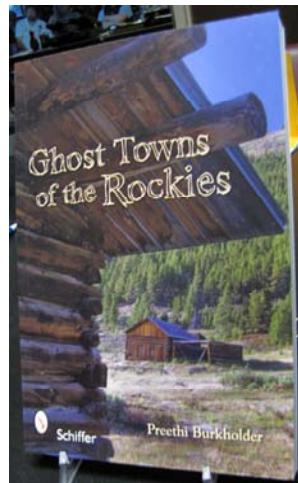
Happy Hunting,

Ron

Soundoff September, 2012



Author Preethi Burkholder was our guest speaker at the August meeting.



Preethi's latest book
Ghost Towns of the Rockies

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LuLubelle's Lost Bling

Treasure Puzzle

A cryptogram is an encoded message. The code used is called a simple substitution cypher. This means that the message is encoded by replacing each character in the message with a letter of the alphabet. Every time a particular character occurs in the message, it is replaced with the same code letter. Word spacing and punctuation are not changed.

Some people like to solve cryptograms much like some people like to do crossword puzzles. The cryptogram is solved by looking for frequently used characters and clues provided by letter patterns and word spacing. Solve the cryptogram shown below, find LuLu's bling and bring it to the next regular Eureka! meeting to collect a prize.

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Find the description of the Find Of the Month qualifications and categories on page 11.

Finds of the Month Winners - August

GOLD - Tom Zawatski

Men's Ring w/ 5 Diamonds



Tom was hunting at the park on the north side of Sloans Lake after the dragon boat races with his DXF when he found this

JEWELRY - Jim Griffin

Religious Sailor Medallion



No story submitted.

TOKEN – Robby Sterling

RTD Token



Robby found this token with his new MXT. He finds these tokens on a regular basis and will continue enter them until the good tokens show up.

ARTIFACT - Jim Griffin

1916 Mine Workers Watch Fob



No story submitted.

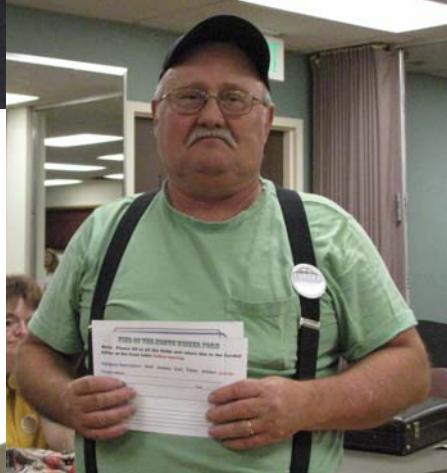
COIN - John Hinton

1859 Indian Head Cent



John was hunting the park north of Frontier with his MXT armed with a Bigfoot coil when he recovered this sweet Indian Head Cent.

Finders of the Month



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The guide talked about drilling to place dynamite, and showed us an old drill. He also told of how men died from silicosis from breathing so much rock dust, after working the drill for only six months, but others were waiting in line to take that man's place, as the pay was the highest for that work.

It would be hard not to "high grade" from the owner with so much rich ore around while you were pushing a ore cart down the track. Just seeing the 18-22 carat vein and touching it made you want to have it. Gold Fever is easy to catch.

We saw a large shaker table in the mountain near the exit of the mine. It sat empty and quiet, but thinking of the heyday of this area, I'm sure that with it going and the mills outside, there would be loud sounds of activity traveling up and down the valley.

The tour cost of \$10 was collected by our treasurer, John Steele and paid to Al Mosch, after Al stated that the \$5 extra fee for panning would be waived. That was a nice surprise.

Al also donated a mineral sample containing gold, for our nametag drawing. Linda Erickson won that nice specimen. Chris Coats won the 1853 beautiful large cent our club supplied.

After the tour, Al made his land available to hunt (metal detect) and pan. A two ounce chunk of ore nugget was found a couple of weeks ago while panning by a little girl whose family ask if it was solid brass. We were excited to get out there. Time was running short, with lunch approaching, but our members fanned out with high hopes. Several people tried out their detectors in prospecting mode and tested them on practice nuggets, while

TREASURE HUNTER'S CODE OF ETHICS

- I WILL respect private property and do no treasure hunting without the owner's permission.
- I WILL fill all excavations.
- I WILL appreciate and protect our heritage of natural resources, wildlife, and private property.
- I WILL use thoughtfulness, consideration, and courtesy at all times.
- I WILL build fires in designated or safe places only.
- I WILL leave gates as found.
- I WILL remove and properly dispose of any trash that I find.
- I WILL NOT litter.
- 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.



Al Mosch giving his talk prior to our tour.

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others just hoped to find relics. Detecting left me with an assortment of bullet casings, and other regular trash, but no keepers. Mary Sable showed a holed round tag a little bigger than a quarter. It was marked V 1.

After the hunt, 13 of us gathered at Beau Jo's Pizza in downtown Idaho Springs for pizza. Al Mosch joined the gang and was available for questions and area history was discussed. Mary's tag was confirmed as a miner's tag that a miner would wear in to the mine and return it when exiting the mine, so miners could be accounted for. That plain looking find, was an important historical item. Nice going Mary.

I didn't hear any panning reports, although a short lesson was given by the guide.

All in all, the tour/hunt/lunch was an active day of learning. Al Mosch said Eureka members could return and hunt his property if you let him know you are coming by checking in with him at his mine or calling his cell 720-935-3142, as he may be at another property that day. Al is quite a character with a long, interesting and varied life from Navy man to miner to author, and made the day far more diverse and interesting than expected.

I had fun setting this hunt up and doing it; what kind of hunt will you think up?

More photos of this outing can be seen on pages 18, 20, 21 & 22.

Eureka! Treasure Hunters Membership Handbook Excerpts

FIND-OF-THE-MONTH CATEGORIES

Gold: Natural gold (flakes, nuggets, wire) stamped karat alloy content or obvious custom alloy item

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 (includes GOLD coins of any nation).

Token: a piece resembling a coin issued as money by some person or body not of a governmental authority; can be redeemed for services or specified items.

Artifact: simple object showing human workmanship or modification.

Recycle Your Batteries

As detectorist we go through many batteries each year. It is dangerous to the environment to put your dead batteries in the trash. Because of that, we now have the availability to recycle your alkaline batteries. Yes, every battery you bring in will be properly recycled!!

There will be a bucket at the back of our meeting space in which you can place your expired batteries. The batteries **MUST** be in a sealed leak proof bag (zip-lock baggie) prior to being put into the bucket, this will prevent issues from leaking batteries.

COINHUNA 2012

When: 9/16/12

Where: Rosamond Park. GPS Tamarac Dr.& Quincy St..

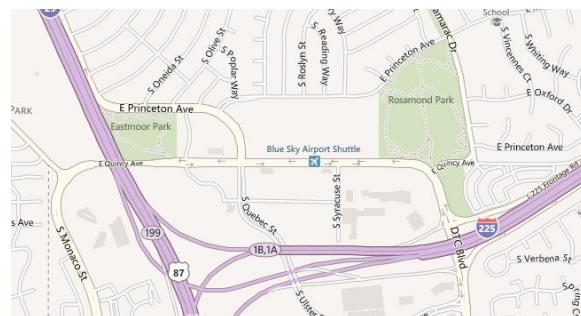
We will be meeting at the north side near Princeton & Spruce.

Time: Hunt will begin at 1:00 p.m. Lunch to begin around noon.

The hunt is free to all dues paying members. I will have a flyer at the 9/14/12 meeting.

Plan to take a chair or two because there is only one picnic table in the area.

Be there or be square!



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If you are a Eureka member and own a business, you can put a simple business card sized advertisement here for free.

2012 CALENDAR

January:

11th - Board Meeting
13th - General Meeting
22nd - Club Outing - School of Mines

February:

8th - Board Meeting
10th - General Meeting

March:

7th - Board Meeting
9th - General Meeting

April:

11th - Board Meeting
13th - General Meeting
15th - Club Hunt
26th - SoundOff Deadline

May:

9th - Board Meeting
11th - General Meeting
19th - Club Hunt
24th - SoundOff Deadline

June:

2nd & 3rd Ski Slope Hunt
6th - Board Meeting
8th - General Meeting - Sue Knous
10th - Club Hunt
16th - ANA coin museum
28th - SoundOff Deadline

July:

11th - Board Meeting
13th - General Meeting
15th - Club Hunt
26th - SoundOff Deadline

August:

8th - Board Meeting
10th - General Meeting
12th - Club Hunt - Phoenix Gold Mine
30th - SoundOff Deadline

September:

12th - Board Meeting
14th - General Meeting
16th - Coinhuna Club Championship
27th - SoundOff Deadline

October:

10th - Board Meeting
12th - General Meeting
TBD - Club Hunt
25th - SoundOff Deadline

November:

7th - Board Meeting
9th - General Meeting
TBD - Club Hunt
29th - SoundOff Deadline

December:

12th - Board Meeting
14th - General Meeting
27th - SoundOff Deadline

Upcoming 2012 Events

CLUB OUTINGS

No outings are scheduled at this time

UPCOMING SPEAKERS

Our September speaker will be talking about Gold and silver investing. This should be an interesting talk and something to think about as you clean and cash in your coins from this summers park hunting.

Our October speaker will be Christopher Marchase, he will be speaking on the Lesher Dollars. If you missed his talk on the Clark and Gruber coins during our May meeting you missed one of the best coin talks we have had in years. I listened to Chris's Lesher Dollar talk at the ANA Money Show earlier this year, it is one to NOT miss.

UPCOMING IN-TOWN HUNTS

September is our annual club competition hunt championship - Coinhuna.

You do not need to be an expert at competition hunting to compete. But if you would like to win this competition, you had better start practicing up on your target recovery skills.

This is a **Members Only** hunt and is FREE to all members who wish to participate. Look for more information in our September newsletter.

See page 12 for a tidbit more information.

SOMETHING TO GO SEE

Bottle Exhibit

"Golden Glass: Colorado Glass Works and Early Bottles"

Golden History Center

923 10th St

Golden, CO

303-278-3557

GoldenHistory.org

Through September 2012

Wed - Sat 11-4:30

Sun 12-4:30

Admission \$3

Glass from Golden plant that operated 1887-88, blown glass dating to late 1800's, early Coors, soda and pharmacy bottles.

National Hunt

Mo-Kan Search & Recovery

36th Annual Treasure Hunt

Sept. 16, 2012

The members of Mo-Kan Search & Recovery would like to invite you to attend their 36th Annual Treasure Hunt.

For Information call 1-816-436-0697 or go to www.mokansr.com

Eureka Holiday Party

We are working on another holiday party. Last years party was a HUGE success and we are going to do it again. We are in the middle of the planning stages, of what looks to be, this annual event.

We will soon be taking names and money for this wonderful event. Details will soon announced here in SoundOff. Keep your eyes peeled.

In-Town Hunt Schedule

As a Eureka member we want you to participate in and help put on In-Town club hunts. These hunts are meant to be fun, first and foremost. They provide a context outside of the meetings for fellowship with club members. To put on an in-town hunt you need to:

- Schedule with the Hunt Coordinator (see the contact list).
- Provide the Hunt Coordinator a plan.
- Send the hunt flyer to the newsletter editor in an appropriate format for insertion into the newsletter (see the contact list).
- Provide flyers at the monthly meeting.
- Ensure the hunt rules are discussed BEFORE the hunt.
- Police the hunt.
- The hunt master for any particular hunt can decide open hunt (non-members September hunt) or members only.
- Write a story for the newsletter and send it and accompanying photos to the newsletter editor prior to that month's deadline.

To ensure the continuation of this hobby and to provide the best impression of Eureka! and its membership, you, as hunt master, MUST enforce all rules, including:

1. Pouches to store finds and trash

MUST be worn and used at all times during the hunt.

2. All hunters must wear headphones.
3. Absolutely no tolerance of holes left open. A first warning, followed by a time-out or expulsion from the hunt.
4. Hunters digging and leaving trash of any sort on the hunt field should receive the same treatment discussed above.

All hunts will need to be okayed by Hunt Coordinator (see the contact list) prior to officially being put in the newsletter and put on.

Failure to follow the guidelines September result in hunts being cancelled.

See the 2012 calendar for planned hunts and openings. See the Contact List for Hunt Coordinator & Newsletter Editor contact information.

Mexico Gold 2012

by Olie Johnson

"Zeke lost his wedding band! I hope you can find it for him!" It was only the second day of a 10 day vacation and I was sure that I could find my son-in-law's ring. I know right where we were playing in the waves. The tide was high then, so I should be able to find it when the tide goes out.

We as a family recently went to Puerto Penasco (Rocky Point) Mexico for a little vacation. I always take my loved ones along when I go on vacation. My loved ones are, my White's DFX , my White's Surf Pro, my White's V3I, and various coils and accessories. Ha Ha. I was looking forward to some family fun, scuba diving, fishing and metal detecting on the sandy beaches. I would be on the beach with my detector around 6 AM and get back to the condo around 8 AM when it was too hot and I was hungry for breakfast.



I am always amazed at the trash that is found on such a beautiful beach. Some people just leave their trash without any effort to dispose of it. Some people think that if they bury their aluminum cans and bottles in the sand an inch or so, then they are not trashing out the beach, and many people do drop their trash in the trash can on their way back to their room. In the

wet sand near the water I was getting some good signals that were in the penny to quarter range on my display. When I scooped up the target, it was a small nugget of aluminum. It was from an aluminum can that was rolled and pounded by the surf, and was hammered into a nugget that had that small round sound that said 'coin or ring'. On the other hand, the Mexican Pesos and Centavos had a less than average coin signal. So what do you do? Dig everything and enjoy the sun and sand!

I made a quick search for Zeke's ring before dark with my bigfoot coil thinking that covering a lot of sand was more important than finding a deep target. Nothing! I will try again early in the morning.

6:00 AM, I was up and ready to hit the beach. To my astonishment I saw that the beach was perfectly smooth and flat! A beach cleaner and groomer machine had been over my beach during the night! These machines are pulled by a tractor and resemble a small farm harvester. It has a conveyor belt that is lined with hundreds of 6" tines that are spaced every half inch or so. It churns thru the sand at a depth of around 6inches and picks up most all of the trash (and rings, and necklaces, and coins). I was able to pick up some coins and a silver ring, but no gold. Thru out the vacation I searched for that ring. I found 4 silver rings, one men's



tungsten carbide ring, an earring, and a broken bracelet. My coin count amounted to about \$10 American and about 200 pesos.

My search for Zeke's gold ring was unsuccessful. No Mexico gold this time! I guess I'd better go back !

Mi vieja me pregunta, tu detector de metales o mi, la estrano mucho!

Translation: My wife asked me, "metal detectors or me?", I miss her very much!



An old stamp mill perched on the canyon wall for visitors to view.



Linda Erickson wins an ore sample for wearing her name tag.

Robby's Two Cents



PART 1

Well this month I won't be writing a story. Better yet it will be an informative section. Just little things I have found in old "Lost Treasure" magazines. Most is from the 1970's.

Emeralds come from beryl, which is a silicate of two light metals, beryllium and aluminum. Industrial beryl's sometimes occur in huge crystals and have been found in Colorado, California, New Hampshire and Maryland. When green it is emerald, when blue or bluish-green it is aquamarine, when pink it is manganite.

There were in all 1,093,838,670 steel cents minted in 1943.

684,628,670 plain

217,660,000 with a D mint mark

191,550,000 with an S mark

1943 steel cents are easily oxidized and may be reduced to featureless rusty slugs under certain conditions. Also their extremely low conductivity can cause them to be rejected or ignored in discriminate mode. For these reasons most never find one or don't realize what they have found.

In 1976 there was...(no joke) The Institution of Dowsing Institute

The price for classes was \$200.00..... Don't sound like much? The price of gold per ounce was on average of \$125.00 an ounce Minimum wage was only \$2.30 an hour

The Lost Simpson mine? Ever heard of it? In 1869 Jack Simpson made a find near La Veta Pass on Silver Mountain. It was a large find. After he found the vein he went to town a rich man. Since the mountain was not full of claims he wasn't in a hurry to file a claim. Once his money ran out he was off to the vein to get more. BUT! On his way to the vein he was scalped by Indians and killed. The vein is still lost today and waiting to be found.

The American Meteorite Laboratory is in Denver Colorado.....anyone know where?

PART 2:

In the newsletter as we all know there is a place where it asks for your article. Here's the way I see it. What is ten minutes of your time to add to the club? Everyone I talk with at the meetings always has some story to tell, whether it's a recent hunt or something from their childhood or a story that someone else has told them. I always enjoy them. But if you put it to paper, then everyone gets to enjoy them. If you are reading this then you like reading the newsletter then you like reading stories. Here's the way I see it. 10 MINUTES. It's all it takes out of your time.....There are 43,200 minutes in a 30 day month. So 10 minutes isn't much.

Need some ideas? Try these.

What got you started treasure hunting?
Example: My son bought me a metal detector.

What is your specialty? Why? Example, My main interest is coin shooting because.....

What is your particular style? Why did you develop it? Example: I hunt the third base line and the bleachers and under stadium bleachers.....

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What was your first find?

What was your most memorable find?

What is your most memorable experience? WHY? Locations and times

What are your future plans?

What equipment do you use and why?

What tips do you have?



It pays to wear your name tag, just ask Chris Coats winner of an 1853 large cent.

The City of Edgewater

It has been reported that the City of Edgewater has an ordinance against metal detecting and that this ordinance is being enforced. In order to prevent any issues with club members we ask that you not metal detect within the City limits of Edgewater on public land.

We are looking to put a committee together to look into this matter and hopefully bring it proper resolution.

Until then, if you have business that needs to get taken care of, please do so in towns other than Edgewater.



There is GOLD inside that-there mountain, as pointed out by hand model John Lambe.

The Phoenix Mine Tour



Ah, EVERYBODY needs a lucky bucket

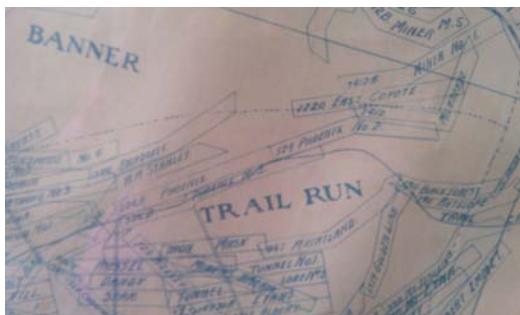


The “widow maker”



There were chipmunks everywhere

The Phoenix Mine Tour



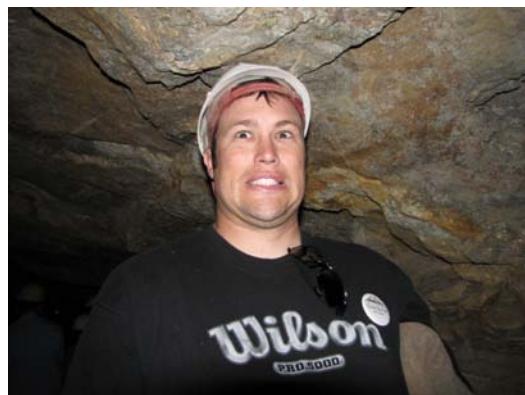
Claim map



Entrance to the mine



Our tour guide preps us for our mine entry



Oh the SCARY things we see in the mine!



The crowd gathers prior to our tour.



Yes there is copper in a gold mine!

Photos from our August meeting



1963 Washington Quarter winner,
Dennis Gans—TX visitor



Winner of a 1906 Barber Half, Blaire
Nelson—TX visitor



Winner of 1.2 grams of gold dust, Cindy



Gold coin winner, Richard Kibler

Since the token for the Enfield rifle barrel for forestock was not found during the Blue and Gray hunt, a drawing was held for those who participated. Terry Weatherly was the winner of that wonderful prize. (that is Terry's happy face)



Photos from our August meeting



We were joined by some members of the Austin, Texas Metal Detecting club; (back row L to R) Blaire Nelson, Dennis Gans, Mike Stafford; (front row L to R) Leon Prause, Mary Prause, Jan Hallez



The SpyderCo knife winners from the Blue and Gray hunt were Linda Erickson and Kimberly Bryant (never mind that creepy man behind them)



The two 2 Peso gold coin we gave away at our last meeting



A 20 Cent piece was in our coin drawing give-a-way, thanks to all who donated!



Two of our drawing coins, a certified MS 69 2005-D Kansas quarter and a MS 65 1950-D Jefferson nickel (the keydate of the Jefferson series)

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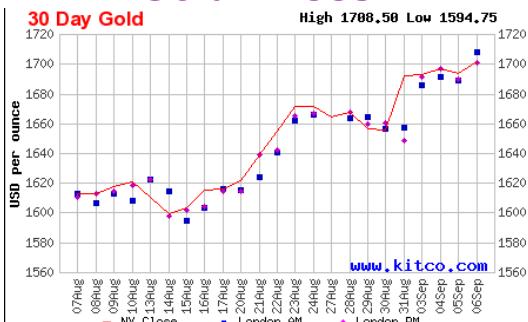
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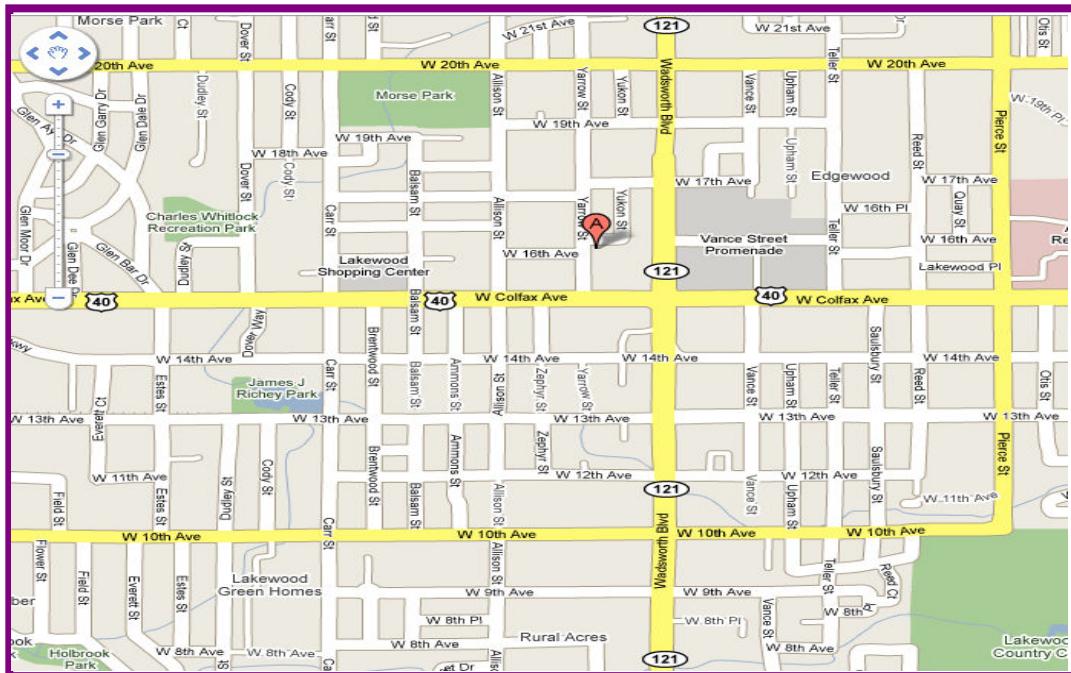
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