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Drawing tickets are \$1 each, take a chance.

T-shirts and caps with the Eureka! logo are available. Metal detector lapel pins - \$2.00, Eureka! window decals - \$1.00, water bottles - \$5.00 and Eureka! patches - \$3.00.

Joining Eureka! Membership Dues

Yearly dues are \$30 per individual or \$36 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.

Renewals due in April.

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.



CSM Geology Museum Tour

By Steve Rex

February 12, 2017, brought an adventurous group of Eureka! hunters out of hibernation. While contemplating what treasure lie in store, our group of twenty-six hearty souls met at the entrance to the Colorado School of Mines Geology Museum to be lead by our tour guide Kevin, a senior Petroleum Engineering student. He inspired, informed and entertained us for several hours through out the nooks and crannies of historical geologic history, dazzling displays of wire gold samples from Farncolm Hill in Breckenridge, Silver from Leadville, and Rhodochrosite from the Sweet Home Mine near Alma.

Our interests varied giving each person a chance to explore many different displays of gems, minerals, meteors, as well as mining history from Colorado and around the globe. We were treated to a film of prehistoric formation of the geologic history of the land around Golden, and were given a special tour of the *works in progress* area of the museum. Everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon and their dream of the next great find.

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Phosphorescent Minerals



Moon Rock



Mining Artifacts



Backroom Tour

Special Guest Speaker To Present At The March Meeting

By Jeff Lubbert

During our March meeting we will have a very special guest speaker, Mel King. Mel is the owner and president of Big Blue Wreck Salvage. BBWS has been specializing in Spanish Colonial coins and artifacts since 1986. Though Mel lives here in the Denver-metropolitan area, his salvage crew and boat work the Florida treasure coast recovering items lost during the 1715 fleet incident. Mel tours the country selling items found by his crew and others.

On Thursday March 9th, Mel will be giving a presentation at the Denver Art Museum about Spanish treasure shipwrecks found off the coast of Florida. This lecture will be given in the Hamilton Building at 1:30 PM. The cost to attend this lecture will be \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members, free if you are an Alianza member or students with current ID. More information about this lecture can be found at:

<http://denverartmuseum.org/calendar/spanish-colonial-shipwrecks-florida>

Shipwreck EUREKA! Open Hunt

March 12 2017 1PM



Roman Merchant Ship



English Merchant Ship 1700s

Shiver me timbers!

Shipwreck treasure abounds!

Come test yer luck finding thee buried metal artifacts. Legend is some washed up from a Roman Merchant galleon and centuries later an English galleon met thee icy waters. Who knows what other treasure may be found.

Where: Berkeley Lake Park (near I-70 and Sheridan Blvd)
Use entrance near 46th and Yates Street to find Shipwreck site.

Cost: \$15

Pre-hunt drawing at 12:45pm for 2 shipwreck coins and 1 Roman coin book (must be signed up for the hunt to win).

Arrr! for more information:

Contact: Sheri or Steve Muehlbauer 720 841-4163

If questionable weather, call the Eureka! Hotline at 303-595-5448.

In-Town Hunt Information

In-Town club 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 or President (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.
- Decide if the hunt is a members only or an open hunt (non-members may hunt).
- 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 will 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 may result in hunts being cancelled.

Hunts may be paid for in advance. This helps the hunt master with planning for how much should be planted in the field. In case a person must miss the hunt, their prepaid fee may be refunded if they call the hunt master before the hunt and cancel, other circumstances will be reviewed. No refund will be given for just plain failure to show up to the hunt.

Prez Sez

By
Chris Davis

March, 2017



Immediately after the recent officer election, people kept coming up and congratulating me. I had to keep advising them, it is not over until the votes are counted. There was some question I would actually be elected. Granted, being the only candidate on the ballot, it did appear I was the odds-on favorite. However, past experience has indicated it is not over until it is indeed over. For example, I once applied for a position when I was working for the Wildlife. The position came open, and I could not think of a single individual, other than myself, qualified or interested. So, I filled out my application and sat back. Several weeks later I discovered the job had been given to another individual. This decision was then contested by a 3rd party. We all interviewed again, and this 3rd individual was selected. So, in a field of one, I came in third. The moral to this sad tale is, it ain't over 'till it is over.

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me. Both of you. I heard that everyone else just left the ballot blank. I know it was because everyone (both of you) recognized all my sterling and wonderful qualities, besides, being the only one on the ballot. Although I do acknowledge, I can walk on water (as long as it is frozen sufficiently). I keep thinking back to that episode in the *Detectorists* where Terry decides to step down as president of the Danebury Metal Detecting Club and recommends Andy take over. When Andy mentions, Terry is stepping down, to his girlfriend Becky, she remarks, "Who are they going to find stupid enough to take the job?" Oh well.

On a more serious note, one of the things I would like to do is increase input. Our strength is our membership and its diversity. We have a wide range of very knowledgeable and experienced members. And we have newer, less experienced members. A brand-new member may have a great idea we can all use. The more ideas we come up with, the better we can make our club. One person cannot run our club. It is a team effort. We would like to encourage all members to get involved with the planning and execution of our activities. If you have ideas, comments, input, criticisms, let me or one of the Board members know. If you would prefer, your input will be kept confidential. The Board may, or may not, decide to act on your input, but rest assured it will be discussed and considered.

We have some great activities planned. We have a great club with great members. I am looking forward to a great year!

About *Soundoff*

Soundoff is the official newsletter of the Eureka! Treasure Hunters Club, Inc. (Eureka!). Mailing Address: PO Box 101385, Denver, CO 80250-1385.

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Submissions

Articles, letters and short items of interest on prospecting, detecting and treasure hunting topics are welcomed and encouraged. All items submitted for publication are subject to editing. Submittals for publication or correction of errors may be made by e-mail in ASCII text format or MS Word. All article submissions must be received by the editor no later than the deadline of the month (**see calendar**) for inclusion in the next month's issue. Include publication information on articles clipped from other publications. **Let's hear your story, ideas or tips** - Cindy - your *Soundoff* editor.

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About Eureka!

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 \$30 for single adult membership, \$36 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
2nd Friday of March, 7:30
at the
Clement Community Center
1580 Yarrow Street
(NW of Wadsworth and Colfax)
Lakewood, Colorado 80214
Hotline: (303) 595-5448
www.eurekathc.org



LuLubelle's Lost Bling Treasure Puzzle

By
Bill Chapman

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.

CB ZNVBWFVEIB FCM LCB XPBI CNHPEF IKV
OHNEVN AWIIAV APAPYVAA V FNHGV IH
LCBKWETIHE ZCNS. VEIVNWET DNHQ
DNCESAW E BKV VEFVF PZ HE C FVCFVEF
NHCF CEF DHPEF C ZACMTNHPEF. IKV
BAWFVB YVOSHEVF CEF BKV BAWF HE IKVQ
CAA YPI AHBI KVN YAWET WE IKV BCEF.

Last Month's Solution:

This week Little Lulubelle was working at her store when she received an odd colored nickel in change. It was a silver war nickel. A portrait of Jefferson was on the obverse. So she visited a Denver park with his name in her old

hood but while playing on the slides lost her bling.

Park: Jefferson Park, Denver

Prize: 5 golden dollar coins. Sponsored by Louise Smyth of Gold-N-Detectors.

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GOLD CATEGORY

No Entries

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Joe Johnston Sterling Earring
 Roy Neyes Fossil Wrist Watch
 Randy Sable Silver Plated Ring
 Chris Davis Silver Ring .925
 Chris Davis Silver Turtle Ring .925
 Chris Davis Silver Bracelet
 Jim Merritt Silver Ring with Purple Stone .925
 Norm Ruggles Club Scout Neckerchief Slide
 Jeff Lubbert PT 900 Platinum Ring
Diane Lubbert **PT 950 Platinum Ring**

COIN CATEGORY

Alan Bravo 1918 D Mercury Dime
 Jan Hallez 2006 Guatemala 1 Quetzal
 Jeff Lubbert 1903 Indian Head Cent
 Cindy Bockenstedt 1909 V Nickel
Jim Merritt **1876 Seated Half Dollar**

TOKEN CATEGORY

Jan Hallez Luster Carwashes / \$1.00
 Alan Bravo DIA Taxicab Dispatch
Chris Davis **Good For 5¢ In Trade**

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Ron Erickson Gross Pharmacy, Denver, 1874-1906 Bottle
 Jeff Lubbert CH Skinner, Pharmacist, Denver, Bottle
 Brian Henry Atwater Kent Radio Tag
 Chris Davis Winchester New Rival Shotgun Shell
 Alan Bravo AAU Gymnastics Award Medal
 Brian Henry Heel Plate
 Joe Johnston \$115 Cash Parking Lot Find
 Joe Johnston "29" Railroad Date Nail, 1929
Cindy Bockenstedt **Towle's Log Cabin Syrup Advertising Spoon**

FIND-OF-THE-MONTH CATEGORIES

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

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

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

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

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

Find of the Month Winners - February

TOKEN - Chris Davis

Good For 5¢ In Trade

Chris found this token, with an toasted face with his XP Deus equipped with a 13 inch coil. He was hunting a house scrape off in Denver.



JEWELRY - Diane Lubbert

Platinum Ring



Diane was at a local drinking establishment when she spotted this ring, marked 950, on the floor. She has contacted the establishment in an attempt to return the ring.

GOLD - No Entry

COIN - Jim Merritt

1876 Seated Half Dollar



Jim took his White's MXT Pro and it's 9 inch DD coil to Harford County, Maryland. There he hunted a school field and found this big silver coin next to a stone wall.

ARTIFACT - Cindy Bockenstedt

Towle's Log Cabin Spoon



Using her White's MXT with a small DD coil, Cindy found this spoon advertising syrup dating from around 1910. It was about three inches down at a scrape-off in Denver.



Find Of The Year 2016 Winners



Mary Sable
Gold
14K Ring with Five
Large Diamonds



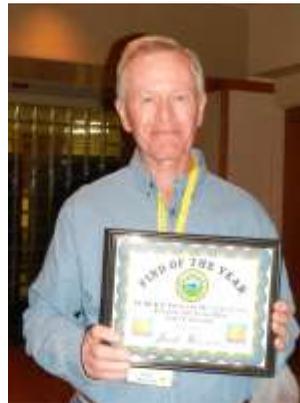
Tom Peeples
Jewelry
Hammered Silver Coin
Earring



Kenneth Martin
Token
John Roth
Good For 2½¢ In Trade



Win Faires
Artifact
Union 6th Infantry
Badge



Jack Hoover
Coin
196-197 Roman
Hammered Silver
Denarius

Upcoming Events

NEXT EUREKA! MEETING

Bring:

Nametags ~ thanks for wearing them to all Eureka! functions.

Cash ~ for drawings, hunts, hats...

Finds ~ to show.

Answers ~ to puzzles.

Ideas ~ for speakers, fun outings.

Snacks ~ as always, treats for the snack table are appreciated.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sat, June 17th, 2017, 9:00am

Free Admission

Western Mining Artifact Collectors
Antique Show

Ouray Community Center
Ouray, CO 81427

Contact: Steve Rush 970 596-0824
nevsmith@ridgwayco.net
Dealer Tables available

Sat, July 8th, 2017, 9:00am-4:00pm

\$3 Admission

Antique Bottle Collectors of Colorado
Show

Douglas County Fairgrounds
Kirk Hall

Castle Rock, CO 80104

Contact: Eric Grace 303 250-7498
Dealer Tables available

UPCOMING EUREKA! EVENTS

Feb 18th, 2017 (Saturday)

Mar 3rd, 2017 (Friday)

Breakfast Club

Contact: Chris Davis 225 235-2642 for
place and time to meet or to get added
to the email list.

Sun, March 12, 2017 1:00 pm

\$15 (members and non-members)

Shipwreck Hunt

Berkeley Lake Park

Contact: Sheri Muehlbauer 720 841-
4163

Sun, April 23, 2017

Bunny Hunt & Potluck

Majestic View Park

UPCOMING MEETING SPEAKER

March - Mel King

Big Blue Wreck Salvage

Spanish Colonial Shipwrecks of Florida

LINKED WEB SITES

www.mdhtalk.org Detecting Hobby Talk

www.fmdac.org Federation of Metal
Detector & Archaeological Clubs

<http://www.relicroundup.blogspot.com>

Relic Roundup Radio show (hosted by
Jeff Lubbert 7pm Mondays), and blog.

TenaciousTreasureTracker.com

Hunt #8 will start in April 2017.

SELL YOUR SILVER

Eureka! is open to purchasing U.S. silver coins or gold from our members.
Please contact Ron Erickson 720 633-1967 or Jeff Lubbert 303 618-5179.



Rush to the Rockies July 21- 23 2017

The Rush to the Rockies flyer and entry form is available on our Eureka! club's website at www.eurekathc.org. The event, to be held July 21-23, 2017 at Pickle Gulch Campground, (near Blackhawk, CO), will be limited to 85 participants. You can expect five spectacular hunts over the course of two days, a free kid's hunt, fireside chats for those staying the night, guest speakers, prizes and a lot of fun and camaraderie. You can join the fun for an entry fee of \$250. A flyer and entry form is also included in this issue.

UPDATE

By Linda Erickson

FOUR MONTHS and counting! We got great news this past month. Thanks to Bill Chapman's connections, "Beardo" and "Just Bob" from *Stealth Diggers* will be attending Rush to the Rockies!

We have now filled over half the spots for Rush to the Rockies. We have the following states represented: Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, California, Missouri, Texas and Arizona. We still have some people who are signed up but have not paid. We strongly encourage you to have your funds in by the March meeting. Please talk to Nancy Faires if you need to make other payment arrangements. If you haven't signed up yet, I encourage you to do so. It will be great fun.

We are continuing the club buy-back program and could really use some larger silver (quarters or halves) as well as dimes. If you have coins you want to sell, please contact Jeff Lubbert or Ron Erickson. The 50/50 drawing is also available at the monthly meetings. Winner takes home half the pot. The other half goes towards the rental of Pickle Gulch. To encourage more participation, we've added a second chance prize to the drawing. Look for another interesting book or other item as a second chance in the 50/50 drawing at the March meeting.

We continue to receive donations from club members. This past month we received a donation of a kid's metal detector from the Muehlbauers. It will make a great prize for the kids hunt! John Olson has donated a beautiful Morgan silver dollar and two other coins for a Hi/Lo drawing at the Rush event. Chuck Hedberg has also made some coin donations for the hunt. These donations are greatly appreciated. Please bring any donations you might have to the club meetings so we can get them packaged and logged in. These can include any freebies you might get from Harbor Freight, clearance items you find for pennies on the dollar, or items you make by hand that would be useful in our hobby. To date, we have logged about 45 door prizes. It would be great to have one door prize for each hunter entered.

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We are also actively working with various companies to obtain metal detecting related token and door prizes. We may get some deals on a couple of metal detectors from First Texas.

While I won't be personally participating in the hunting of coins, I am excited about the event, excited to see some past participants return this year, and looking forward to a successful event.



Eureka! January Library “Hunt”

By Sheri Muehlbauer

The Denver Public Library was the site for our January hunt. I had not been to that place since high school nearly 4 decades ago! A few other Eureka! members were there and together we navigated to Level 5 to begin our research. Jeff Lubbert had suggested a topic of Festivals, Fairs, and Fun Times. My mind froze. Where do I begin? There were a million books all gathered around me...mocking me. I could figure this out...think...think. Well I moved to Brighton recently and surely this was a good time to learn about what went on in Brighton before I got there. Perfect.

I got assistance from the young librarian on duty and she re-acquainted me with the book look-up system and the catalog numbering for the million books. This isn't so tough! I went to the first book on my list for History of Brighton. I got distracted several times and gathered a few books before I arrived at the G978.881 H673 1987 history book.

I wasn't too far into the book before I found: “Brighton fairs dated back to 1888 when monthly Market Days occurred. There was a ½ mile horse race track, grand stand, judges' stand, and 2 stables. In 1888 a large crowd gathered with picnic baskets, races, baseball games, music, and (of course) speeches.

The event became the nucleus for annual Arapahoe County Fair”. My mind was racing. There must be a ton of treasure on that old site. Now where was this site? It was a couple of sentences away. “ In 1977 the Adams County Administration Building was built on the site and the grand stands is now Brighton Sewing Center.” It seems all that treasure is entombed under tons to pavement and concrete but now I know a bit more about Brighton.

This was a great way to learn where potential finds might be and I hope to see you at the next Library hunt.

Eureka! Club Members Service Directory

If you are a Eureka! Member, you can put a simple business card sized advertisement here for free.



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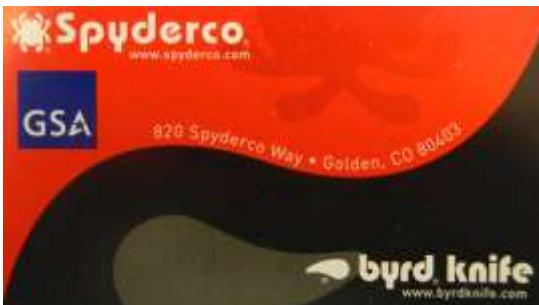
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Secretary's Report

By Nancy Faires



February 10, 2017

After enjoying a wonderful potluck dinner, President John Olson called the Eureka! THC Club meeting to order and welcomed everyone. The officers and board members were introduced. There were 60 present including several guests.

There will be a "meet and greet" for new members or anyone with questions at the end of the meeting tonight.

Linda Kibler presented the Treasurer's report.

Eureka! will buy gold and silver coins – minimum \$5 face value. Please set an appointment prior to Club meeting time. Contact any Board member to schedule.

HUNT CANCELTION POLICY

Notify the Hunt Master by 9 AM the day of the hunt if you can't make the hunt and you have pre-paid.

January Hunt – Jeff Lubbert

Denver Public Library, Sunday January 15, 2017

February Hunt – Steve Rex

School of Mines, February 12, 2017 Meet at 1 PM – the Club will cover the guide fee – everyone should bring tip money

LULUBELLE'S BLING – Louise Smyth and Bill Chapman

Alan Bravo found the bling at Jefferson Park and received 5 golden dollars from Louise.

Thank you Louise and Bill Chapman for sponsoring this hunt.



Breakfast Club

Meetings are the 1st Friday and 3rd Saturday each month.

Please come and join us to share stories, finds, have breakfast together and an unplanned hunt to follow. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

This is a good opportunity for new members to meet and detect with some of our

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Club's excellent detectorists.

See Chris Davis to sign up.

The next outing will be February 18th weather permitting.

Tip of the Month – Win Faires

Don't detect during a lightning storm.

RUSH 2017 – July 21 – 23, 2017 Pickle Gulch, CO

For Club members, **March 10, 2017** is the deadline to remit any registration balance and hold your spot on the RUSH roster.

Membership dues for 2017-18 are due in April. Please pick up a membership application for your renewal. Dues are \$30, single membership and \$36, family membership.

Finds of the Year 2016

Gold category – Mary Sable

Coin category – Jack Hoover

Token category – Kenneth Martin

Artifact category – Win Faires

Jewelry category – Tom Peeples

2016 AWARDS



Charles A Johnson – Chuck Hedberg



Dan Sprouse – Cindy Bockenstedt



Gene Kotlan – Chris Davis



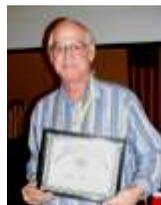
President's Lifetime Leadership – Jeff Lubbert

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John Cornelisse Posthumous
Certificate of Appreciation – awarded to
John’s family; accepted by Pam Cornelisse



John Cornelisse Memorial - John Hinton
(to inspire others to
volunteer and serve)

Big thanks to outgoing Board members:

Steve Rex
Boots Lewis

Installation of new Officers and Board members:

President – Chris Davis
VP – Jeff Lubbert
Secretary – Nancy Faires
Treasurer – Linda Kibler
Board Members – Norm Ruggles, Vince DiPrimo and Sheri Muehlbauer

General Drawing Winners

Dos Peso – Roy Neys
1943 D Jefferson – Chuck Hedberg
1909 VDB Lincoln cent – Brian Henry
1852 3 cent silver – Marilyn DiPrimo
1863 Civil War token – Jeff Lubbert
1837 Bust dime – John Hinton
1936 S Walking liberty – Randy Williamson
1925 Standing liberty quarter – Chuck Hedberg
1872 Half dime – Jeff Lubbert
1913 Buffalo nickel – Chuck Hedberg
1864 2 cent piece – Brian Olson
1987 Proof set – Jane Reed

Membership Drawing Winner – Randy Williamson

Holiday Drawing – Chuck Hedberg
1881 Morgan dollar

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RUSH 2017 50/50 Cash Drawing – Linda Erickson
2nd Chance – *Cinders & Smoke*

Finds of the Month Winners (must be a member to enter and vote)

Gold category – no entries

Coin category – Jim Merritt

Token category – Chris Davis

Artifact category – Cindy Bockenstedt

Jewelry category – Diane Lubbert

REMINDERS:

March – begin membership renewal

– **registration money is due from members for RUSH 2017**

April – membership renewal due

Thanks to everyone who brought food, everyone who assisted with the meeting tonight and everyone who donated prizes.





Civil War Token

By Jeff Lubbert



The Civil War began in 1861 and with that the hoarding of gold and silver coins. Not long after the hoarding of the gold and silver coins began, the copper-nickel cents were soon being hoarded as well. By 1862 retailers were in need of some sort of means of commerce and an Ohio retailer began producing tokens. In the spring of 1863 several New York retailers also began producing tokens. Tokens were produced in copper and filled the need of the disappearing cent coins. Remember the cent had buying power back in those days.

Nowadays we think of these tokens falling into three categories: patriotic, store cards and sutler tokens. The reason for this article is that during the February meeting I won a Civil War token and I was a bit curious about it.

Store cards typically have the name of and or the address of the retailer on either one of both sides of the token. Just like nowadays the cost of producing two custom dies can be cost prohibitive so some retailers just produced a single custom die and the other die was a stock die that they chose from a catalog.

Sutler tokens were very similar to the store cards but the retailer typically was associated with a military unit or fort. These tokens typically bore the name of a retailer and the name of the military unit or fort. Though some tokens only bore the name of the retailer since they were exclusively associated with a unit or fort. Patriotic tokens typically had some sort of patriotic slogan on them and many of them had patriotic images as well. The token I won has the obverse (front) of a very similar design to the cent coin of that time. On the headband of the head dress is "FORT LAFAYETTE". Fort Lafayette was an island fort in the narrows of New York Harbor, construction of this fort began during the war of 1812. During the Civil War, Fort Lafayette housed Confederate prisoners of war. Unfortunately Fort Lafayette was demolished in 1960 to make way for a new bridge. The images here in this article are of the same type of token, but the one I won has seen a bit of circulation.

On April 22nd, 1864 Congress passed a law prohibiting the issue of tokens or devices for use of currency. And then in June of 1864 another law was passed that made all production of private coinage illegal.

Hopefully this gives you a bit of information about these Civil War tokens. I was curious about the token that I won. I am not sure if others were but I thought I could pass along the information that I gleaned from Wikipedia and a couple other sources on the web.

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Three Years A Detectorist, Sort Of

By Norm Ruggles

I bought my first and only metal detector in March three years ago. I didn't know what I was doing. Not knowing any detectorists, I went online, read some ads and watched some videos. The Garrett Ace 350 got good reviews and was reasonably priced, so I bought one and was ready to give detecting a try.

I liked metal detecting right away, despite having no knowledge or experience. I sheepishly went to a couple parks, fumbled around with my detector, and was happy to find a few coins, along with a whole lot of pull tabs, bottle caps and foil. I discovered my detector actually worked!

For several months I continued to make tentative, irregular visits to parks, slowly learning more and more about my detector. After a long time, I finally discovered there was such a thing as a handheld pinpointer to help locate targets! I got one and greatly improved my speed and quantity of target recovery.

My next eureka (pardon the pun) moment was when I discovered online the Eureka! Treasure Hunters Club. My wife Sue and I attended the September 2015 club meeting, liked the people we met, and joined the club that night. Sue and I have received lots of good tips, advice and camaraderie from people like Chris D., Nancy and Win F., Randy and Mary S., Roy N., Linda and Ron E., Cindy B., and Jeff L., not to mention many other enthusiastic club members.

Our club has terrifically skilled detectorists. I'm not in their league, but even

though I'm an amateur, I am improving and having fun. Experience and time in the field make all the difference. I recently deposited at the bank the coins I've found the past three years -- the total was \$168.78.



I've found all sorts of jewelry, mostly cheap, but also including a man's gold ring with a small diamond which won our club's Find of the Month in the gold category. I've dug up a World War II military uniform button, a complete Shredder Scooter, and

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a nice new shovel at a playground! On the eastern plains, Sue and I found a cool old spoon, an unbroken small medicine bottle, several rusty railroad spikes and a buried stash of old horse tack.

Regardless of what small treasures I might find, to me the very best part of metal detecting is getting outside in the fresh air and under the big skies. I say a prayer of thanks every time I have the chance to go detecting. Three years ago I had no idea digging in the dirt could be so much fun, just like being a five year old kid again!

March 2017

3rd - Breakfast Club 9:00am
3rd - Newsletter Published
8th - Board Meeting 6:30pm
10th - General Meeting 7:30pm
12th - Shipwreck Hunt
18th - Breakfast Club 9:00am
31st - *Soundoff* Deadline

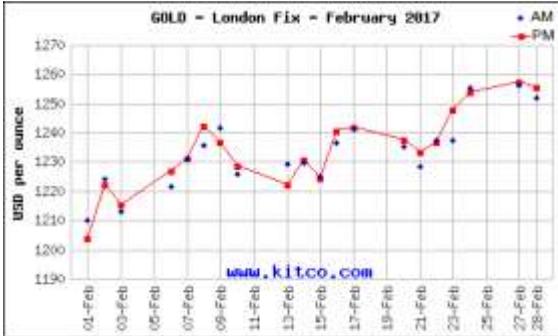
April 2017

7th - Breakfast Club 9:00am
7th - Newsletter Published
12th - Board Meeting 6:30pm
14th - General Meeting 7:30pm
15th - Breakfast Club 9:00am
23rd - Bunny Hunt & Potluck
28th - *Soundoff* Deadline

May 2017

5th - Breakfast Club 9:00am
5th - Newsletter Published
10th - Board Meeting 6:30pm
12th - General Meeting 7:30pm
14th - Club Hunt?
20th - Breakfast Club 9:00am
26th - *Soundoff* Deadline

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Detectors

- White's Spectra v3i metal detector \$900

Includes Owner's Guide and Field Manual; Spectrasound earphones, lower fiber rod, 3 battery holders (1- #802-5281 NiMH and charger; 2- #802-7150 that each hold 8-AA batteries)

- XP Deus metal detector \$800

with 9' coil and additional 11" x 13" coil and original boxes

Wireless WR4 Headphones with hard case; Howard Leight by Sperian headphones with hard case; USB adapter; extra bolts, washers, nuts

Purchased in: 7/2012; Warranty: Has 1 year remaining on warranty

9" coil replaced in April 2016

- Minelab CTX3030 \$1,000

Purchased in: 3/2013; includes owner's manual and Instruction Manual; Koss headphones; European outlet converter; extra battery case; AC wall adapter; BC10 Battery Charger;

- White's TDI SL Pulsescan \$600

purchased in 2014; includes Owner's Guide and Field Manual

Includes 2 batteries and battery charger; nylon carry bag with pocket & strap missing car charger

Headphones

- Gray Ghost DetectorPro Headphones (2014) \$50
- Killer B's Wasp \$50

Pinpointers

- White's 120mm Bullseye 2 \$60

includes Owner's Manual

3 audio modes (beep & vibrate, beep only, vibrate only)

Waterproof; 4 sensitivity settings; LED light; Ground balance

2 AA batteries or single 9-V

- Garrett Pro Pointer (2013) \$50

includes Owner's Manual

Audible and vibrating alarms; LED light

Waterproof; Scraping blade

- DetectorPro Pistol Probe \$70

Miscellaneous

- Sand Scoop RTG \$60
- All-purpose digger (right-handed) \$15

Arrowhead Hunting Down South

By Chris Davis



I started arrowhead hunting when I was down south, mostly in Louisiana and Texas. I have always been a collector of one thing or another. In high school I collected such items as bird eggs, bullets and coins.

Since then I have matured considerably and collect valuable things such as animal skulls, snakes, books, old bottles, butterflies and old movies. And I collect arrowheads.

One of my ex-Management Area folks-turned-Game Warden got me into the hobby. He spent a good deal of his time walking the recent timber cutovers looking for evil doers. In the process he looked for arrowheads. At the time, my current Area Supervisor had already been bitten by the bug and had been collecting for years. We made a fine team. None of us were any too sharp in the smarts department. Between the 3 of us we did not possess a full brain. But we had fun. At least that is what we called it.

It takes downright low intelligence to wander around clearcuts in a cloud of insects during July, in 100 degree temperatures, spending hours not to find anything. When the sun is beating down, the humidity is up around 100% and you can't hardly see for the salt in your eyes, things are just getting right. Talk about fun. It should be obvious why I never could pass the Civil Service test for Village Idiot.

Why do we collect arrowheads? Other than we are not too smart?

-First off, I am just a collector. I like to collect things.

-Walking up and down hills in the hot sun may not be real bright, but it is good exercise, if you do not die of heat exhaustion. It beats the health out of sitting in front of the television eating potato chips.

-I am interested in the history of the native Americans which once lived in our area. How did they live, what did they eat, who did they fight? The tools give insight into their daily life.

-Probably most important, I find it fascinating to think another human being, a thousand years ago, held the very same point in his hands. He carefully shaped it. He lashed it to a stick and used it to hunt animals, some of which may be extinct now. He may have used it to battle another human being. These people had likes, dislikes, loves and hates. They lived, died, laughed and cried right there. That is pretty neat if you think about it.

Down south in Louisiana, we collected these points by walking fresh timber clear-

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cuts after a heavy rain. The rain hopefully rinsed away dirt from the artifacts exposed by logging and planting activities. The deeper the soil was disturbed, the better. Ridges at the junction of creeks seemed to be the preferred village sites. We would walk along these ridges looking for pottery shards or flint chips where ancient Native Americans chipped their tools. It seems the best locations were on, more or less, level ground on the top of these ridges next to a creek. When concentrations of chips were observed we would start looking closely for artifacts. I would always poke each individual chip. You never know when that tiny speck of flint will be attached to a buried arrowhead. There is definitely an art to looking. It is necessary to go slow and focus your eyes on each rock pebble, or you will walk right over fully exposed artifacts.



Actually, most of the artifacts we collected, were in reality, various tools, spear points, knife blades or atlatl points. True arrowheads were not introduced into Louisiana until 5-800 years ago. The true arrowhead is very small and lightweight, as necessary for accurate arrow flight. Back when I was (more) ignorant I called them “bird points”.



Probably of more interest to folks, is how to find points in Colorado. I specifically asked some local hunters what kind of locations they thought best. They said south and east slopes seem to be the most productive. A water source nearby, either current or historic, is important. Plowed fields are nice. Another source suggested checking dry streambeds and the high ground surrounding them. And, just like metal detecting, I think I can confidently say persistence pays.

Lastly, it might behoove us to be aware of the law concerning arrowhead hunting. The Colorado Office of the State Archeologist states: “The collection of any prehistoric or historic artifacts from public lands (federal, tribal, state, county or city is **prohibited** except by qualified archaeologists working under the terms of a current permit. Collection on private land is, technically, legal with the landowner’s permission, but is discouraged. Also, collection artifacts of any kind in association with human remains is forbidden, regardless of land ownership.”

After reading this you might rightly infer there is a bit of friction between the amateur artifact hunter and the professional archeologist. Well, perhaps more than

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just a bit. When I was in college I took an archeology course. Amateur collectors were referred to as “pot hunters” and were highly criticized for “destroying” archeological sites. And this can be a serious problem if taken to extremes. When I was down south I knew some fellows who would go to mound sites along the rivers. They would probe the ground with a long steel rod and feel for buried pots. Then they would dig them up, destroying the archeological record.

Many amateur arrowhead hunters complain the archeologists are just being overly and unnecessarily protective. They contend the archeologists will never conduct scientific digs on 100 similar sites and do not want or need the repetitive digs to establish scientific information. They further criticize archeologists for carefully documenting artifacts and putting them in some dusty back room where no-one will ever see them again. Most of the pieces are not significant enough for public display. So why shouldn't a private citizen enjoy them?

Both sides have their “points” (if you will excuse the expression). I tend to sympathize with the archeologists. My group surface hunted only. This means we picked up only artifacts we found exposed on the surface of the ground. We did not dig. The theory is these artifacts will be lost or destroyed or have been displaced from their original resting place and will be of minimal use to an archeologist anyway. I feel sure the State Archeologists would disagree. So, get permission on private lands and hunt legally.



Westminster requires a permit to metal detect in their city. It will be good for a year.
See Connie at the lower level of City Hall.
Office Hours: Mon-Thurs from 7:00am to 6:00pm.
Please follow the City's guidelines and show that we, as detectorist, are a responsible group.

Eureka! Breakfast Club

Eureka! Breakfast Club meets the [First Friday](#) and the [Third Saturday](#) every month. [Everyone is invited!](#)

Contact Chris Davis 225 235-2642 if you are interested in meeting for breakfast and then going out metal detecting with other club members.



If you want to learn more about your detector or how to detect, or cement friendships, this is a great opportunity to tap into other member's experience or to get together for a fun outing.

18 February 2017

We finally got some decent weather. As result, we had a very good turnout of 18 members. We had our usual excellent breakfast at the Lookin' Good Restaurant. Decided to live dangerously, and went over to Lincoln Park for a hunt. Lincoln Park is not in the best of neighborhoods. It is not the park one would want to hunt by him or herself, especially around dark. However, we had a group of around 16 people, and figured hunting in the morning would be okay.



Should you ever want to drop by Lincoln Park and party with the locals, be sure to bring King Cobra Malt Liquor. This is apparently the drink of choice in the neighborhood. We dug dozens upon dozens of King Cobra bottle caps. We also found at least 2 syringes. I imagine some poor diabetic just lost his insulin syringes. And a rubber band.



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Everyone was extremely disappointed not a single shot was fired while we were there. Oh well, maybe next time.

The park was pretty trashy. We recovered a pile of bottle caps a show dog couldn't jump over. One had to swing slow to separate the lousy garbage from the good garbage. As usual, Mary S. made the best find with a nice silver hoop bracelet. The rest of us managed to find some coins. We quickly discovered why it was named, Lincoln Park. It is because of all the Lincoln pennies.

Afterward, some of us then made a run over to City Park. Picked up some more coins. And some more bottle caps. One cheap ring was recovered. Nothing exciting, but we all had fun and it was good to get out.



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** All hunt fees go in the ground!** Hunts will be held rain or shine **

** Held in natural forest setting that includes some uneven ground, rocks and downed limbs **

** Coin drawings and one-on-one competitions ** Early Bird drawing ** Early period attire welcome **

TWO DAYS, FIVE HUNTS, ONE PRICE - \$250.00

After 6/15/17 price is \$275.00. Walk-ons will be accommodated if space is available – Cash Only

** Limited to 85 entrants**

FRIDAY, July 21, 2017

4:00 PM – 5:30 PM

Participants may arrive and set up camp. Registration Table Open

7:00 PM

Fireside Chat

SATURDAY, July 22, 2017

7:30 AM – 8:30 AM

Registration Table Open

9:00 AM – 10:00 AM

Casino Hunt (coins, gaming tokens, prizes)

11:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Thar's Gold in Them Thar Hills Hunt sponsored by Gold-N-Detectors (tokens for gold nuggets and prizes)

12:00 PM – 12:30 PM

Prizes

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM

Lunch – catered by Brad's Pitt BBQ - \$12 adult, \$3 child – prepay with registration (you won't go hungry!)

1:30 PM – 2:30 PM

Guest Speaker (gold prospecting, demonstration)

2:45 PM – 3:45 PM

Silver Streak Hunt (thousands of silver coins)*

4:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Eureka! You Found It - Free Kids' Hunt (12 and under)

7:00 PM

Fireside Chat

SUNDAY, July 23, 2017

9:00 AM – 10:00 AM

Wild Wild West Hunt (a little bit of everything Wild West—older coins, silver coins, tokens, cowboys, Indians, Indian War relics, mining, railroad and prize tokens)

10:00 AM – 10:30 AM

Award Prizes

10:30 AM – 11:30 AM

Guest Speaker (Stealth Diggers Beardo and Just Bob)

11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

Lunch Break – catered by Brad's Pitt BBQ - \$12 adult, \$3 child - prepay with registration (you won't go hungry!)

1:00 PM – 2:00 PM

Hi-Ho Silver, Away! Hunt (large silver and clad quarters, halves and dollars)

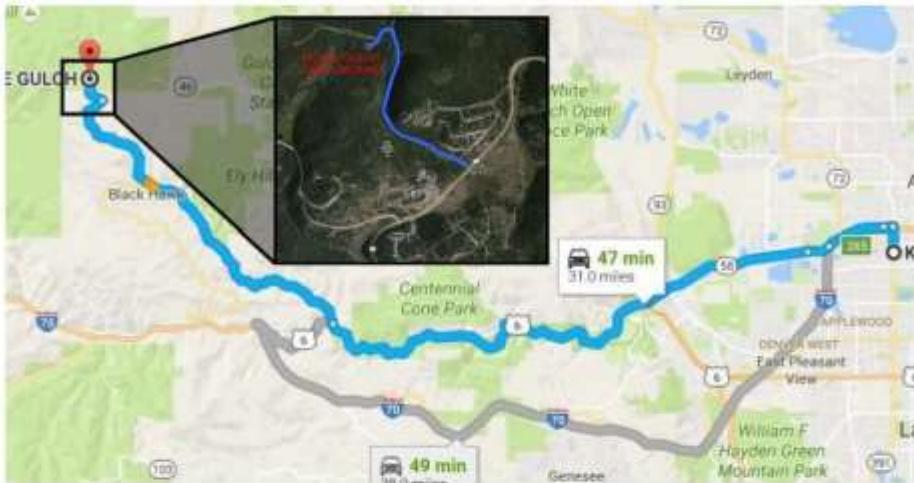
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Directions to Pickle Gulch:

Take I-70 west from Denver to CO 58 toward Golden. Travel approx. 5 miles to Hwy 6. Continue west on Hwy 6 to CO-119 (approx. 11 miles). Continue straight on CO-119 for approx. 7.6 miles. (You will travel past the town of Black Hawk.) There will be a sign for Pickle Gulch on the right side of CO-119 at Missouri Gulch Road. Turn left at that sign onto Missouri Gulch Road. Follow the dirt road approximately .1 miles to Pickle Gulch campground. N 39° 50.5597' W 105° 31.4903'



Accommodations

Pickle Gulch Campground has plenty of walk-in tent camping. The cost is \$15 per night per tent. There are no electrical or water hookups at this camp area. Very limited RV parking. Email EurekaRTTR to inquire about RV availability before registering. Other options are as follows:

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Base Camp at Golden Gate Canyon - <http://basecampco.com>

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Columbine Campground -- <http://www.reserveamerica.com/camping/columbine-campground/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=NRSC&parkid=70776>

Denver West Central City KOA Holiday -- <http://koa.com/campgrounds/denver-west/>

Clear Creek RV Park, Golden <http://www.cityofgolden.net/nis/recreation-attractions/clear-creek-rv-park>

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Arapahoe Ranch Cabins, Nederland <http://arapahoe ranchcabins.com>

Isle Casino Hotel, Black Hawk - <http://black-hawk.isleofcaprice@nco.com>

Ameristar Casino Resort Spa, Black Hawk -- <http://www.ameristar.com/black-hawk/>

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Century Casino, Central City <http://central-city.cnty.com/home>

Reserve Casino Hotel, Central City <http://reservecasinohotel.com>

Chase Creek B&B, Black Hawk <http://www.chasecreekinn.com>

Central City B&Bs <http://www.centralcitycolorado.com/casino-hotels.php>



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NATIONAL OPEN METAL DETECTING EVENT



JULY 21 – 23, 2017

ENTRY FORM

Paid Hunters:

Name(s): _____ Email: _____
 Name(s): _____ Email: _____
 Name(s): _____ Email: _____
 Name(s): _____ Email: _____

Names of children participating in kids Hunt: _____

Address: _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Phone: _____

CAMPING FEES: On site tent camping (no hookups) is available (Friday through Sunday nights). \$15 per night per tent pad site.

REGISTER EARLY: Entries received before May 15, 2017 will receive an entry into the early bird drawing for a 1 oz., 1959 Graded MS64, Rush to the Rockies silver so-called dollar (1 of 10,000 made) to be given away during the weekend. The cost of the event for entries received after June 15, 2017 or for walk-ons (if space permits) will be \$275. Walk-ons require cash payment.

REFUNDS: Refunds will be made before June 15, 2017, minus a \$50 processing fee. **NO REFUNDS AFTER JUNE 15, 2017.**

By my signature below, I relieve the Eureka! Treasure Hunters Club, Inc., club officers and members, and all landowners of the responsibility for any and all claims, accidents, and/or injuries that may occur while participating in the Rush to the Rockies National Open Metal Detecting Event. I also agree that I have read the Rush to the Rockies Hunt Rules, agree to abide by all rules, and understand that the decisions of the Hunt Master are final.

Date: _____ Signature: _____
 Signature: _____
 Signature: _____
 Signature: _____

(Each paid participant must sign a release)

Hunt Fees: _____ hunters x \$250 (\$275 after 6/15/17) \$ _____
 Camping Fees: nights: (\$15 per tent per night)
 # of tent sites: _____ Fri: _____ Sat: _____ Sun: _____ x \$15 \$ _____
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RUSH TO THE ROCKIES HUNT RULES

- 1. PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT:** This hunt is meant to be an enjoyable experience for all who come, whether they are entrants or spectators. Let us all work together to have a FUN and SAFE time so that we may keep returning in future years to repeat the experience.
- 2. CARPOOL OR WALK!** Because parking at the hunt site is extremely limited, carpooling will be necessary from the campground to the day use picnic area. Only automobiles with four or more occupants will be allowed to proceed to the upper parking lot.
- 3. HUNT BADGES** must be worn at all times in the hunt fields. Hunt fields are only open to paid hunters with badges and hunt officials during scheduled hunts and are off limits to all individuals without badges. Observers must remain outside the perimeter of the hunt field at all times. **Detecting will not be permitted in any hunt field after the conclusion of any hunts.**
- 4. HEADPHONES AND TRASH POUCHES ARE REQUIRED and must be used.**
- 5. ALLOWED:** Detectors, screwdrivers/probes, and pin pointers. This is Forest Service land. Targets will not be deep and will not require anything more than these few items.
- 6. NOT ALLOWED:** "Hunt Baskets" (sifters commonly used on beaches) are not allowed, nor are "hand rakes" (three tine claw like tools), hand shovels, picks, long handled shovels, or hoes, as their use spreads the soil and makes it nearly impossible to fill the holes properly. No plugging tools or foot driven tools or shovels will be allowed during or after the hunts.
- 7. CHEATING** of any sort will be grounds for immediate disqualification and ejection from the hunt in progress (NO REFUNDS).
- 8. ALL HOLES** must be properly filled. Failure to do so will result in ONE and only one warning with any repeated offense resulting in disqualification and ejection from the hunt in progress (NO REFUNDS).
- 9. BEHAVIOR** that is discourteous or aggressive towards others will not be tolerated and will result in disqualification and ejection from the hunt in progress (NO REFUNDS).
- 10. DISREGARD FOR SAFETY** or unsafe conduct toward others, including tossing limbs or rocks in the direction of other hunters or their equipment, will not be tolerated and will result in disqualification and ejection from the hunt in progress (NO REFUNDS).
- 11. RECKLESSLY SWINGING** probes or coils about will not be tolerated; keep them in their safe area of operation. When holding coils in the air prior to the start of a hunt, keep them directly in front of you and lower them down directly in front of you when the hunt starts.
- 12. NO LITTERING.** Pick up the trash you encounter. This policy extends to the camp sites; carry ALL your trash to the dumpster and properly dispose of it. Help keep all the camp sites clean. Remember, we will be returning to this site in the future.
- 13. PETS.** Per campground rules, pets are not allowed in the Day Use Area. If you are camping, they may stay at your camp site but must be on a leash at all times when out. We highly discourage pets being left in the car. If you are coming up for the day, please consider leaving your pet at home.
- 13. SMOKING AND USE OF ALCOHOL.** Smoking is not permitted in the Day Use Area. You may smoke in your car, in the parking lot or at your tent site. This is subject to change based on fire danger at the time. Drunkenness will NOT be tolerated and can result in you being asked to leave the area. Moderation in your own camp is your responsibility as is being sober in the public areas and on the roads.
- 13. REFUNDS** will be made before June 15, 2017, minus a \$50 handling fee. **NO REFUNDS AFTER JUNE 15, 2017.**

That's all this month - find something good!