

The Soundoff

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THE PREZ SEZ

We had two new members who signed up for the September NFL Hunt but didn't show up or call Alan and cancel. Thanks for the contribution. Yes, you still have to pay in order to remain in good standing with the Club and to enter any future hunts. The sign up sheet is like a contract or a promissory note; you are making a commitment to attend. The Huntmaster has to get enough coins and prizes to cover your entry fee, and does so unless you notify him or her in advance. Then the Hunt Field gets planted before the hunt, so everything is ready when everyone shows up at the

prescribed time to have the hunt. So, unless you were involved in a serious calamity that involved blood and guts; you are on the hook for the fee.

This is a great time of the year to metal detect. The weather is usually comfortable. After the grass gets mowed it doesn't grow back too fast if at all. The sun is at a slant and gives us a bit of grace when we retrieve coins. Leave no trace is my motto- I wish it to be yours too. I see people at the Breakfast Club especially to attempt to get a target and leave a mess on the turf. At least fill back your hole level with the rest. Maybe gather a little thatch to cover the dirt. Step on it too. A lot of people don't like to probe the target area. They figure the pinpointer has done good enough. If the target is right on top- maybe so. If the target is a little deeper- not so much. The tip of your pinpointer is like a ball point pen. The signal is at the tip an inch or so away but also at the sides an inch or so away from the target. So if you just dig there or flay away with a big screwdriver, chances are you will miss it on the first and second tries. Chuck made some superb probes with I think piano wire. Whatever he used, it is very sensitive. Probing takes practice, I'll give you that but it is so rewarding to nail the target on the first probe. Now that I can hear better I usually hear a nice metal on metal tap letting me know I'm probably on a coin. I leave the probe in the dirt above the target and slide my screwdriver along the probe shaft down to the target. Then pull out the probe, find the edge of the coin with the screwdriver and slowly lift it up. Once the target is in the pouch, take the screwdriver and push the dirt back in the divot. Then, with my gloved hand I pinch the hole closed. Finally, I stand and sweep my coil over the area then step on the hole as I move on to my next target. Leave no trace and come back to play another day. And like I said, with the sunlight slanted as it is there is less to see. Practice practice! Go out and find something neat!

Happy Trails,

Roy

WHO WILL FIND
“MY PRECIOUS?”
THE LORD OF THE RINGS
HUNT



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OCTOBER, 10, 2021, 11AM

\$25 FEE - MEMBERS ONLY

REGISTER BY OCT. 8TH MEETING

QUESTIONS? TEXT MARTY STONE @ 720-312-3106



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Joining Eureka!

Membership Dues

Yearly dues are \$33 per individual or \$42 for a family membership.

Please go to:

Eurekathc.org

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





NFL KICKOFF HUNT BY ALAN BRAVO

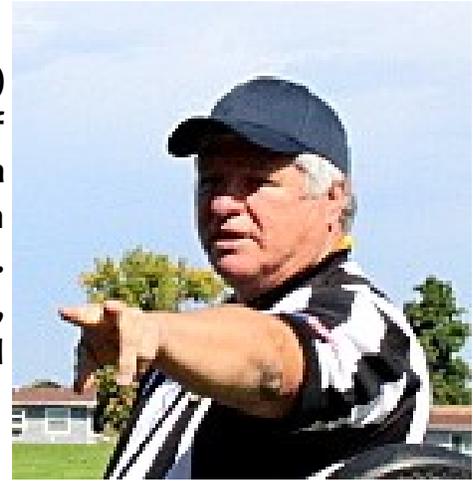
On Sunday, September 12th the 2021 NFL Kickoff Hunt was the perfect opportunity for 29 Eureka! members to try out their target-hunting skills while enjoying a beautiful Colorado day. Robby Ferrufino Park turned into a football field-sized hunt area which was marked at midfield with a bright yellow tape. Following sporting event tradition, the National Anthem was played before starting the activities. In addition to the hundreds of coins planted there were also dozens of other targets, including jewelry, military buttons and a few “mystery” items. Seventeen tokens in the form of specially marked beer bottle caps were spread liberally around the field just waiting to be found and exchanged for prizes. After a briefing on the rules of the day the players lined up and were set off with the sound of an air horn. Approximately thirty minutes into the search the horn was blown again signaling halftime. All participants were required to stop hunting and move to the other side of the 50-yard line from where they were currently located.



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During this intermission, the band (a large boom-box) played the NFL theme song and a rousing chorus of “Boomer Sooner” (in honor of the hunt master’s alma mater, OU). When the halftime show ended the horn sounded and everyone scurried to resume their search. At the end of the one-hour period the hunt was called, and players retreated to the locker room to sort out and count their finds.



The first thing they were instructed to tally was the number of nickels and quarters they’d located in order to be prepared for the special prizes

to be awarded to the individual(s) who found the most of each of those coins. But before that contest, the prizes for tokens were handed out. A Heineken bottle cap scored Norm Ruggles an insulated Bronco lunch bag. Brice Young’s Old Milwaukee bottle cap earned him a 1976 proof set and Joan Tinkleman turned in her bottle cap for a nice 1915-S Barber quarter. The Twisted



Lemonade cap landed Joyce Keith a Bronco apron and chef’s hat while Cindy Bockenstedt claimed a Bronco cooler and Jay Reed walked away with an impressive Bronco knife. Other prizes included an 1876 Seated Liberty dime (Mike Rose) and an 1899 Barber quarter won by Dan Pierson. Prizes also went to Jeff Lubbert, Brian Henry, Pat

Lucero, and Richard Kibler. Unfortunately, the token that was good for a Spyderco knife which had been donated by Boots Lewis wasn’t located this time.

Now, back to those nickels and quarters that everyone was asked to count.

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For her huge pile of nickels, Cindy Bockenstedt took home a 1921 Morgan silver dollar and for garnering the most quarters. Mike Magee scored a 1900 Morgan.

This hunt truly couldn't have happened without the help of those

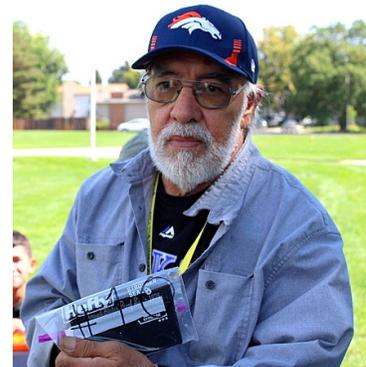
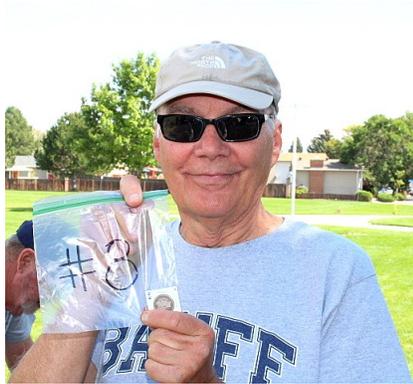


volunteers who came out early to help set up tents and tables, register participants and lay out and seed the playing field. There were also numerous contributors who generously donated targets and prizes that added tremendously to the event. Thank you all – Eureka members are the best!



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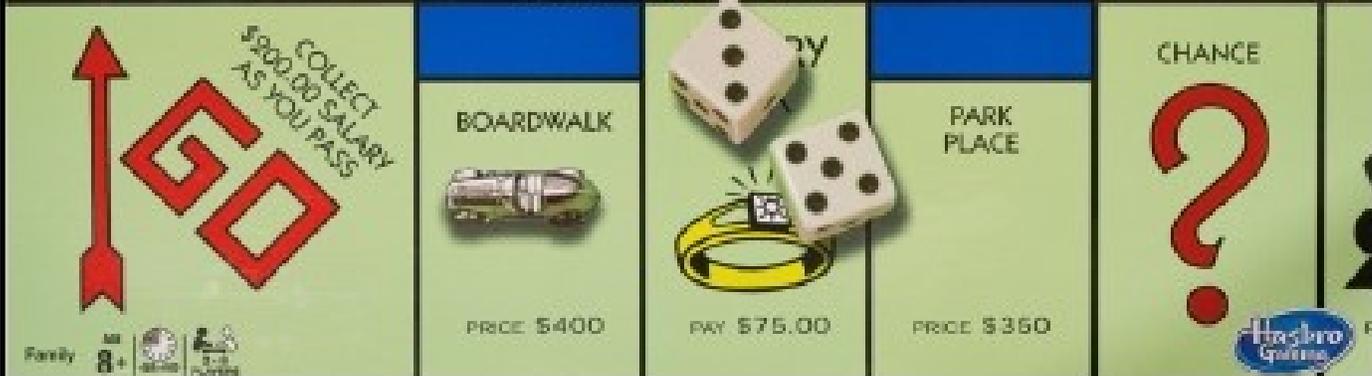
On a personal note... my wife and I will be moving to Indianapolis sometime in late October or early November. As we do so, I'll be leaving behind a great organization and lots of friends from Eureka. I've enjoyed being a member for many years and on the board for 2+ years. I'll miss the hunts, Breakfast Club, seeing all the great Finds of the Month and making donations to the raffle drawings. But most of all, I'll miss the people in the club. I hope to find places to hunt around Indy and like-minded people to hunt with, but it will be hard to beat the Eureka group. Take good care, and as a renowned member of the club has said to me,

“May your coil pass over many shiny things”.



MONOPOLY

HUNT



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Sunday, November 14th

Hunt Starts at 11:00

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Questions?
Dan Pierson
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**RULES ON
BACK**



Monopoly Hunt

In addition to the entrance fees, the nine classic Monopoly tokens (cannon, dog, boot, wheel barrow, thimble, horse and rider, battleship, hat and race car) will be planted and exchanged for prizes.

In addition to that, twenty-eight tokens will be planted that represent all the properties on the Monopoly board. At the end of the hunt each token will be exchanged for a United States coin. Some of the coins are good, some are great. You won't know until the exchange.

If you have all of the tokens for a particular property type (a Monopoly), such as all the greens or all the railroads an extra prize will be awarded. An extra special prize will be awarded to the first person to come to the hunt master (during the hunt) with a Monopoly. A chart below shows the properties that make up a Monopoly, the token color and abbreviation.

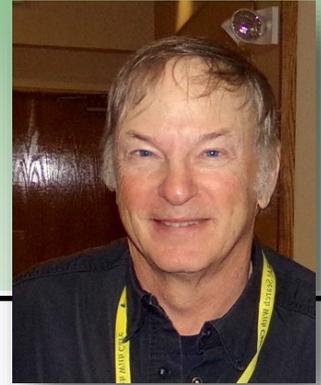
It is unlikely that you will find a Monopoly on your own so you are permitted (encouraged) to make trades with your fellow hunters to make Monopolies. Only items found on the hunt field may be traded. For instance, you could trade the thimble and two silver dimes for States Ave or you could trade a silver quarter for the Reading Railroad. Just remember that you might be trading away a great prize for something of lesser value and while negotiating trades you are losing hunting time. This will be a timed hunt of 45 minutes and all trades must be completed before the final horn.



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	ST CHARLES (St C)	STATES (Sta)	VIRGINIA (Vir)	
	ST JAMES (St J)	TENNESSEE (Ten)	NEW YORK (New)	
	KENTUCKY (Ken)	INDIANA (Ind)	ILLINOIS (Ill)	
	ATLANTIC (Atl)	VENTNOR (Ven)	MARVIN GARDINS (Mar)	
	PACIFIC (Pac)	NORTH CAROLINA (NC)	PENNSYLVANIA (Pen)	
	PARK PLACE (P P)	BOARDWALK (B W)		
	READING (Read)	PENNSYLVANIA (Penn)	B & O (B&O)	SHORT LINE (Shrt)
	ELECTRIC CO (Elec)	WATER WORKS (Water)		

LORD OF THE RINGS

BY CHRIS DAVIS



I made a metal detecting run a couple weeks ago on a park down in Douglas County. My last hit was a “penny VDI” target. I dug and instead of a penny, came up with a ring. The ring was a large tungsten carbide and had strange writing inscribed both on inside and on the outside. I thought maybe it was Indian or Arabic. It was definitely not Arabic as they put in a lot more dots. I looked up Indian on the computer and was dismayed to discover there are only 27 different dialects in India. Oh well.



The wife came home, took one look and immediately knew what language it was. She could even translate it. “One ring to rule them all. One ring to find them. One ring to bring them all. And in the darkness, bind them”. The inscription was written in Elvish. Anybody with half a brain should have known that (which leaves me out). It never ceases to amaze me the amount of worthless trivial floating around in my wife’s head. As opposed to absolutely nothing floating around in my head.

All this nonsense comes from the book, *The Lord of the Rings*. Apparently, I have found the one true ring, “My Precious”. I will be

okay as long as I do not put it on. Rene tells me the only way I can destroy the ring is to climb up Mount Doom and throw it into the volcano. Maybe I will, if I ever get over that way. Whichever way that is. Until that time, I can truthfully proclaim, “I AM LORD OF THE RINGS (and suffering from dementia and delusions of grandeur)”

For those of you unwashed individuals who are not familiar with *The Lord of the Rings*, I include a movie critique below I wrote on the subject way back in 2002.

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The Lord of the Rings

A movie critique by James C. Davis

13 August 2002

I tried to read the book, *The Lord of the Rings*, but there were so many detailed definitions and mythical terminology, it made my head hurt. I never made it past the first chapter. And I like to read. The book just required too much effort. If I wanted to learn a new language I would have studied Japanese or Mayan. So, I watched the movie instead and hoped for the best.

The movie started off with a visit to Hobbitville by the Region Sorcerer, Gorfinkle. He went to visit his old friend, Dildo. Dildo was a Hobbit. Hobbits are short and have big hairy feet. Apparently, in the last episode, Dildo stole a magic ring from some grungy monster what lived in a cave. This movie starts some 60 years later with little explanation as to past exploits. Duh.

After a brief chat with Gorfinkle, Dildo decides it is time to leave town and gives the ring to Frilldo. Frilldo, also a Hobbit, is short and has big hairy feet. The ring in question was created by some evil sorcerer a long time ago and makes you invisible to Hobbits/Elves/Humans when you put it on. Unfortunately, when you put it on it also attracts bad guys, so you are supposed to never put it on. Makes sense, huh?

Anyway, the friendly sorcerer, Gorfinkle, advises Frilldo he had better get out of town quick because there were 8 or 9 big sinister bad dudes on black horses out looking for him what wanted to carve his liver out and steal the ring. So, Frilldo exits the town in the company of 3 other Hobbits who, surprisingly enough, also have big hairy feet.

The plot of the story is rather predictable and typical. The evil forces want to get the evil ring and rule the world. Hey, there is an original idea. The good guys wander around the woods/caves/mountains being chased by evil villains and monsters while being befriended by various Elves, Dwarves and Humans.

How shall I put this delicately? Well, the end of the movie sucked. That is sugar coating it about as much as I can. The good guys climbed a mountain, looked toward the evil mountain where they plan to go to destroy the evil ring, and that was it. Just like halting for a commercial "...to be continued....in a year". What is more amazing is growd people actually paid money to see this movie and appear to be stupid enough to see Parts III, IV, V, etc., scheduled to come out in yearly intervals for the rest of our lives. Only in America.

I heartily recommend this movie/book to everyone with an IQ lower than 10. This should cover some 90% of the American population. But, as my dear old sainted mother always said, "Everyone is entitled to their own stupid opinion".



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Whites MXT Metal Detector \$400

Includes: Two (2) coils,
and headphones



Jim Griffin 720-376-0494 cajunjim1@yahoo.com



Breakfast Club

by Chris Davis

Friday Sept 3

Our crew charged out to Bible Park in search of fame and treasure. And found it!

It took only 10 minutes for Bob H. to find a silver ring. It don't take long when you know what you are doing. Coins were a bit harder to come by. I believe the change winner was Jeff M. with \$3.69. There was a good bit of deep tin on the site and the ground was dry and hard, making clean digging more difficult.

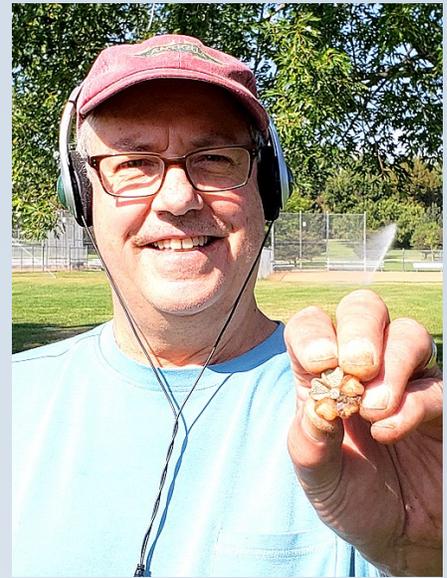
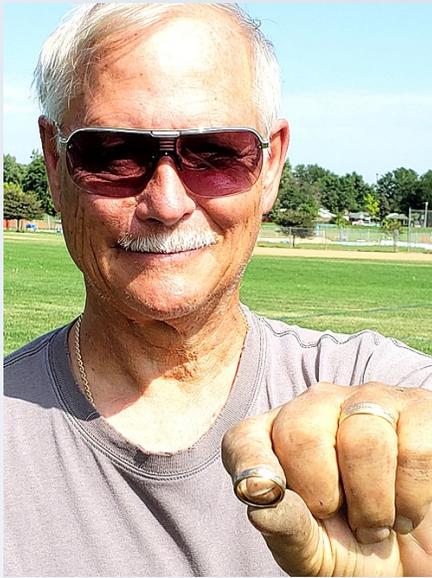
Marcus L. found a nice pair of earrings. Our visitor, Bob Martin, found his first coin and first piece of

jewelry detecting. I found a large earplug, so if any of you lost one of yours, let me hear. I also picked up one of those much sought after aluminum rings (like you find in a Cracker Jacks Box. No, the ring I found was not nearly that nice), but a slightly better ring was dug up by Jim M. He came up with a pretty little gold ring. It wasn't marked, but it had that "gold look" and the VDI was consistent with a gold ring that size. It was gold. Two precious metal rings on a hunt makes it a good hunt!



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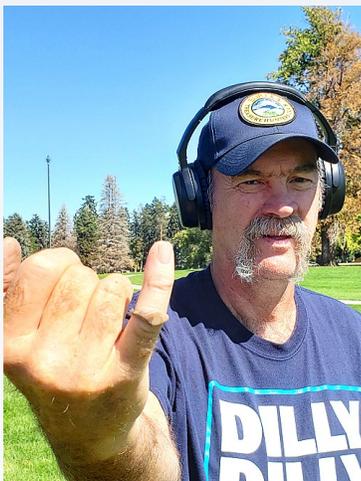
The Breakfast Club made its second hunt of September at Cheeseman Park. Well, we found no gold, but I will go out on a limb and say we had a very good hunt.

It were a hair on the warm side (90 degrees), but the ground was well watered and digging conditions were excellent.

Marty S. got an earring. Raffi F. dug up a very pretty Tiger Pendant. Roy N. recovered a 1953S Wheat Ear Penny at 8".

Five rings were found on the day. Greg L. picked up 2 (one silver), Jim M. dug a ring up, Roy N. got a silver and Mark C. recovered his first ring! That was pretty good, by itself, but others actually did better. Jeff M. came in with a beautiful, very well made, silver chain and a silver box charm. Lastly, Dan found a watch. It was a Raymond Weil. Amazon sells them for \$650. That is almost as good as a Timex.

For a change, I actually did best on change with \$5.37, narrowly beating out Roy's \$5.12. Jeff had \$4.29.



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Eureka 2021 Calendar

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October

Friday, Oct 1 - Breakfast Club
- Publication date for October Soundoff

Friday, Oct 8 - Eureka! Club Meeting at the Clements Center, 7:30 pm

Sunday, Oct 10 - THE LORD OF THE RINGS HUNT

Saturday, Oct 16 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Oct 29 - Publication Deadline

November						
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November

Wednesday, Nov 3 - Board Meeting

Friday, Nov 5 - Breakfast Club
- Publication date for November Soundoff

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

Sunday, Nov 14 - **Monopoly Hunt**

Saturday, Nov 20 - Breakfast Club

Friday, Nov 26 - Publication Deadline

December						
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December

Friday, Dec 3 - Breakfast Club
- Publication date for December Soundoff

Sunday, Dec 12 - Christmas Dinner

Saturday, Dec 18 - Breakfast Club

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Our own Alan Bravo, board member and Scrape-off Searcher extraordinaire, will soon be moving away to start another chapter of his life in Indiana. This means that there will be an opening for a board member position. Any and all who may be interested in becoming a board member please contact a current board member at the next Eureka! Club meeting on October 8th.

Upcoming Events

NEXT EUREKA! MEETING

Friday Oct 8th, Eureka! Club Meeting at the Clements Center, 7:30 pm

Guest Speaker:

For in-person meetings, bring:
Nametags ~ thanks for wearing them to all Eureka! functions

Cash ~ for drawings, hunts, and Eureka! merchandise

Finds ~ to share

Ideas ~ for speakers and outings

UPCOMING EUREKA! EVENTS

Friday, Oct 1 - Breakfast Club

Saturday, Oct 18 - Breakfast Club

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

LINKED WEB SITES

www.mdhtalk.org Detecting Hobby Talk

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

www.spreaker.com/admrr

Relic Roundup Radio Show (hosted by Jeff Lubbert, 7pm Mondays)

TenaciousTreasureTracker.com

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

www.Youtube.com/AdventuresInDirt

Compilation of the best weekly metal detecting channels and finds, by Ken King (Eureka! member). See his **Weekly Dirt** show at 3:00 PM on Sundays (and available thereafter)

www.Youtube.com/5280Adventures

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





2021 OLD DOMINION RELIC DIG

Sponsored by: Hanover Metal Detectors Club



NOVEMBER 6, 2021

RAIN or SHINE



Registration Fee: \$125.00/person
(includes catered BBQ lunch)

Registration Deadline: **Oct. 23, 2021**

Contact Phone Number: (804) 241-9541

Event: Chairmen: Dave Harper
Dickey Yates

Payment Options: Cashier Check or Money Order

Payable to: Hanover Metal Detectors Club

Mail to: P.O. Box 101, Ashland, VA 23005

Schedule:

Check-in: 8:00 - 9:00 am

1st Hunt: 9:00 - 11:30

BBQ lunch: 11:30 - 1:00 pm

2nd Hunt: 1:00 - 3:30

Hotel information is available upon request.

Two individual hunts on a Civil War site in Central Virginia; both for one price!

Participants will be notified of the location and directions two weeks before the hunt.

We will have thousands of relic targets and diggers can expect to find tokens* and "seeded" relics with the possibility of finding native relics.

Hunt is limited to 100 participants. Hunters can expect at least 60 hits per hunter.

*Prizes for tokens are awarded at the end of the 2nd hunt.

For photos of past events, go to:
www.hanovermetaldetectorsclub.com

REGISTRATION FORM

Fill out, detach, enclose check, and mail

Name : _____

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Method of Payment: Cashier's Check Money Order **Reference:** _____

Mail to: HMDC, P.O. Box 101, Ashland, VA 23005

Who's New

by Bruce Morton



Michael Scales



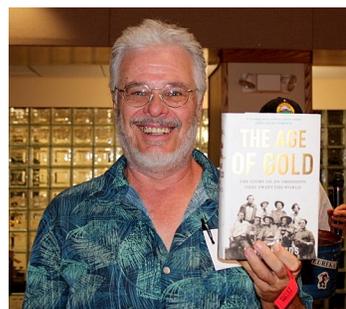
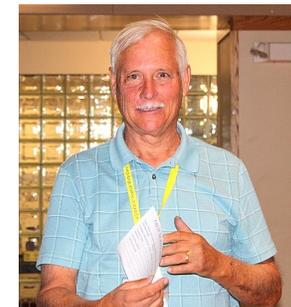
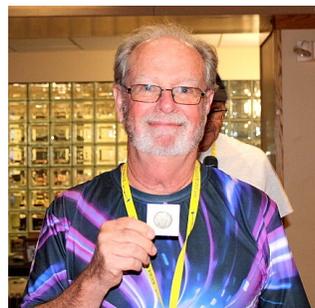
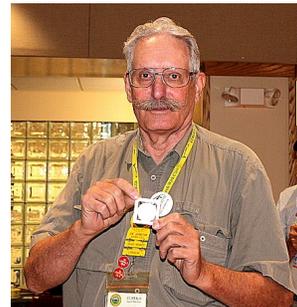
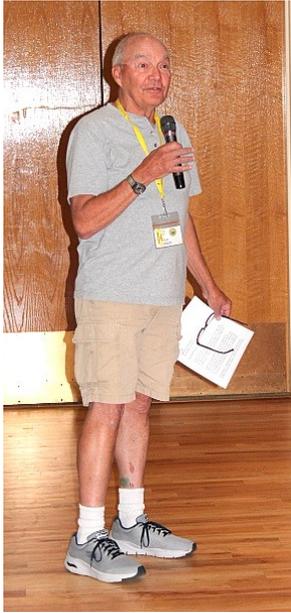
Michael joined Eureka! at the June meeting. Mike, originally from Virginia, has been in the Denver area for 35 years. He works as a forensic analyst.

Besides detecting Mike enjoys gardening and geology. He swings the coil of his White's XLT detector and has been at it for two years. He's interested in our Breakfast Club.

He heard about us from our friends at Golden Detectors. So, welcome Mike. There is a long list of White's users in our family should you need advice.

SEPTEMBER MEETING







Find of the Month Winners - August 2021

Coin - Jeff Lubbert

1901 Indian Head Cent



I was up at an old site that I had hit dozens of times in the past. This site always gives up a goodie or two. I went to an exceptionally trashy area to try out my new coil when I heard a high tone. This turned out to be the Indian, this was the 1st ever good target from this trashy area.

Artifact - Jeff Lubbert

Colorado Militia Button



This target was on the spoils pile of a bottle diggers hole. I noticed it laying there just before my coil passed over it. This was a bucket lister for me. Found with a Minelab Equinox 800 with 5x10 Coiltek coil.

Find of the Month Winners - August 2021

GOLD - Jim Merritt

Gold Ring



**At the Friday Breakfast Club hunt at Bible Park.
Found under a pine tree about 2 inches deep. Strong
7 signal, Equinox 800 Stock 11 inch coil.**

Jewelry - Cindy Bockenstedt

Victorian Gold Washed Cuff Link



**Found at mining town in iron patch, mostly at surface
on way back to the car. Covered with dirt, quick
wash, shiny gold. Found with a White's MXT with
small shooter coil.**

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GOLD CATEGORY

Pat Lucero Gold Ring w/ Large Rock

Chris Davis Gold Ring

Jim Merritt Gold Ring

JEWELRY CATEGORY

Jeff Lubbert.. Gold Gilded Lapel Pin

E Marcina Grimberg ... St. Chris Medal

F Cindy B Engagement Ring

T Cindy B Bull Durham Watch Fob

R **Cindy Bockenstedt Cuff Link**

COIN CATEGORY

I Jeff Lubbert... Indian Head Penny

E **TOKEN CATEGORY**

S None

ARTIFACT CATEGORY

Marcina Grimberg 3 Bells

Marcina Grimberg 32 Cal. Bullet

Dan Buecker Put/Take Spinner

Jeff Lubbert CO Militia Button

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.

Eureka! Club Member Services Directory

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