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## Sasquatch (Not Bigfoot) Hunt

by  
Norm Ruggles



LET'S GET SQUATCHY

“Let’s get down and get squatchy!” That was the theme for the Sasquatch Hunt held at Carson Park in Greenwood Village on August 12. It was terrific fun, even though the specter of Sasquatch loomed over us in one of the trees.

The hunt featured 39 enthusiastic Eureka hunters, a beautiful park with many trees and a lake in the middle, and 1,050 targets (including some “red herrings”, of course). Coils larger than 12 inches, including Bigfoots, were not permitted.

My wife (you all know Sue) and I collected targets and prizes for two months. They included 3 Morgan and 2 Peace silver dollars; 6 Walking Liberty silver half dollars; 18 Standing Liberty and Washington silver quarters; 40 silver dimes; 12 Liberty Head “V” nickels; Indian head and wheat pennies; older transportation



tokens; rings, charms and other jewelry; 30 lead Indian War bullets; and many unique items specific to the Sasquatch theme. 32 targets were marked with neon stickers which entitled the finder to a prize after the hunt. The Grand Prize winner was John Lambe who garnered a sweet Garrett AT

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Pro metal detector donated by Garrett. Congratulations, John!

Another special prize was won by Boots Lewis. He located a prize sticker which entitled him to a box containing evidence of the existence of Sasquatch! Sue made a special presentation of the box which she had prepared. Inside was “actual” Sasquatch scat and Sasquatch hair, plus a silver Peace dollar which was very nice but not nearly as valuable as the scat and hair. Our buddy Boots was flabbergasted, but for some reason seemed slightly skeptical.

The hunter who detected the most targets was Wild Win Faires, who located an amazing 83 items of all

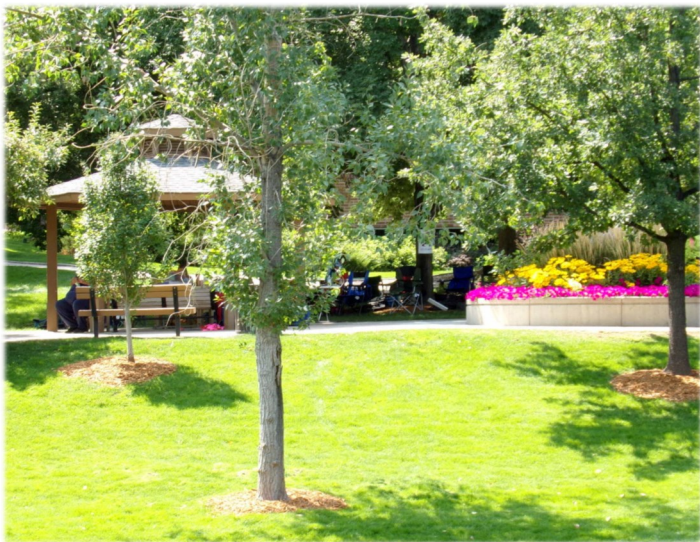


types. Extremely impressive, Win! That's a club hunt record, isn't it?

I have several people to thank for making this a special hunt. First, thanks to my wife Sue who helped me with most of the tasks required for putting on a successful club hunt. Somehow she even obtained the physical evidence proving Sasquatch exists!

Next, thanks to our son Matt and granddaughter Sydney who came up from Colorado Springs to help plant targets and do just about anything else that was needed for hunt day. Thanks to these other fantastic volunteers who

helped with target planting and various other chores: Chris “Prez” Davis; “Nifty Nancy” Faires; Bruce (my Army draftee brother) Morton; Alan “Iceman” Bravo; Chuck-a-luck Hedberg; and Sara Saraceno. Thanks to Paul Frese at “A Coin Shop” on South Broadway in Littleton for giving us a good deal on great silver coins used in the hunt as targets and prizes. Thanks also to Adam Lewis and Steve Moore at Garrett Metal Detectors in Texas for generously donating the Garrett AT Pro



and 3 sets of headphones. And thank you to Roy “He’s Our Boy” Neys for donating a dozen excellent rings, and Prez Davis for the 30 Indian War bullets.

Finally, thanks to all of you awesome Eureka members who supported and attended this hunt—you got down and got squatchy!

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

## 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.

Eureka! T-shirts, window decals, mugs, pins, hats, and patches are available.

## 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.





## **DIGGIN' AT THE RANCH**

*Silver rounds Gold nuggets Buffalo nickels Silver: dimes & quarters*

**Saturday September 22nd**

**12:00–1:30 PM Hunt \$30 each**

Register by Tuesday September 18th /no walk-on registrations  
Lunch to follow / non-hunters \$3 (lunch)

Lazy Heart Ranch  
8191 Hwy 93, Golden, CO  
Most targets planted approximately 1"-6"

**HUNTMASTER: Win Faires 720-233-0758**

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# The Prez Sez

by  
Chris Davis



I regret to advise you Jack Hoover and I will be out of town (actually, out of the country) for the September meeting. We will be off on our annual metal detecting run in England. This will be our 4<sup>th</sup> year in a row. Some folks are just slow learners.

The trips really are great. We have been going with the Weekend Wanders Metal Detecting Tour group. The individual running the tour contracts various landowners and finds areas of potential historical interest for us to hunt. English law is very progressive when it comes to metal detecting. The system allows archeological information to be obtained by the state, while at the same time allowing recreational metal detecting to be pursued. The law requires items over 300 years old to be turned into the National Museum for documentation. If a museum expresses interest in acquiring the piece they can purchase it, giving half to the finder and half to the landowner.

If no museum is interested in the item, it is returned to the finder. So far, everything Jack and I have found has been returned to us.

I think one of the main attractions on going on these tours is the ability to hunt on locations that have been inhabited for more than 2,000 years. We dig everything and throw nothing away until it is checked by our tour guide. Often, a piece of metal appearing mundane turns out to be an item of considerable historical interest. Another nice attraction: There is very little modern garbage. I think, during the 9 day hunt last year, I found only 6 pull tabs and 3 bottle caps. In Denver, I get considerably more than that in the first 30 minutes of most hunts.

On my first trip across the Big Pond to jolly old England, I remember wondering if the fields we were hunting had been seeded (planted with coins and other items by the tour guide). This thought was quickly dispelled when we got out of the truck at our first hunt area. There is no way anyone could possibly seed a thousand-acre field. That is larger than a square mile. We would hunt 3 or 4 of these fields a day. If we found stuff, we would spend longer. If we found little, we would move on to the next field.

Jack and I have been pretty successful on these tours. On our first trip, the first day, Jack sat down with John Steele to have lunch in the first field. After eating, Jack walked 10 feet and found a gold Half Sovereign coin dated 1894. Several days later, I was down in a hollow hunting around the brick shards where an old house once stood. I got a hit



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and dug up a gold Half Sovereign coin dated 1849. On the same tour John Cornelius recovered a Half Crown gold coin (1603-1625). Members of Eureka! found all the gold coins that were recovered on the tour that year.



The next year, no gold coins or items were found during the tour.

On our third trip last year, I decided to hunt around a huge oak tree in the middle of a field adjacent to a medieval village. A couple of our group beat me to it so I moved away from the tree about 30 yards and started gridding. I immediately got my first hit of the day. I dug and was extremely pleased to see a Quarter Nobel hammered gold coin (1363-67). The same day in a neighboring field, another individual in our party dug up an exquisite gold and diamond ring of the Tudor period (1485-1603). A museum has already expressed interest in this piece. These were the only two gold items recovered on the tour. Jack did find a silver Celtic Stater coin which was 2,000 years old. I recovered my first Roman silver Denarius coin (1500 years old). I think I can safely say we had a really good trip.

We may, or may not, find anything of historical interest or value this year, but we are going to have a good time.





# I ~~HATE~~ LOVE PULL TABS!

by John Olson



Greetings from semi-beautiful Watkins, CO!

Anyone of us who has ever swung a metal detector has dug up pull tabs. The pull tab is the anti-Christ of metal detecting! The hated, worthless metal that makes a beep that makes us think that maybe it's a gold ring! But NO.... It's another pull tab! I had to dig it! They are a big waste of my time and effort! They say that if you aren't digging pull tabs, you aren't finding gold rings.

I hated the fact that people were careless about trash and would purposely tear off that part of a can and purposely throw it on the ground. Sandy beaches are the worst. Vacationers will take the effort to bury their aluminum beer cans in the sand but won't make a lesser effort to throw that can into the trash receptacle! Our grassy parks are littered with shards of aluminum 'slaw' that results from a careless person leaving a can lying on the ground and the park worker, who doesn't pick up that can, mows it over with his powerful riding mower. Just run over the can, and...gone!

So, what makes a person tear off that pull tab on that can. I remember years ago when my mustache hair would snag on a pull tab and bring tears to my eyes, but I didn't tear it off and throw it to the ground in anger.

Occasionally, I find a pull tab that was folded in half by some guy trying to impress his girl with his manly muscles. Those folded tabs have a slightly different VDI number and repeat that number a little better.

Doesn't beer pour out fast enough with the tab in place? Really?? Why not just leave it on the can? It must be that the tab interferes with the drinking of the beverage. Research is in order. I purchased some canned beverages and did a scientific study on the dispensing rate of a liquid when the pull tab is activated as intended by the manufacturer versus removing the pull tab completely. A stop watch calibrated to accuracy within 1/100 second was used along with a protractor to ensure the containers were tilted to the same exact 45-degree angle while pouring. All the cans and contents were weighed and measured to eliminate any false negative miscalculation factors.

Preliminary tests indicate that there is indeed a delay in pouring time with the tab intact. Removing the tab completely decreased the pouring time by .28 seconds per 16-ounce container on the first comparison. The next two cans (one with the tab in place, and one can with tab removed) were within .1 seconds of the first test so another test with an independent stopwatch operator is necessary for further tests. Data on the next two test cans revealed that the drinking time was similar to the other tests.

Testing is completed and all data has been compiled. After the last test I decided that I should continue the experiment tomorrow morning.....

My pull tab experiment conclusion was that some people are just plain lazy and will continue to discard metal trash in our parks and beaches. But wait a minute... If there weren't any pull tabs, most of the VDI readings and tones in that range might indeed be gold! Finding a gold ring would be much easier. Those pull tabs and shards are actually hiding the gold jewelry. Fewer gold rings would be hiding if it wasn't for the pull tab.

How many times have you passed over a signal that you thought it was a pull tab? When I get that signal that tells me, 'could be a pull tab or could be a gold ring', I'LL DIG IT!

I never condone leaving trash in our public lands but I've learned to LOVE Pull Tabs!!



## Eureka! Breakfast Club

by  
Chris Davis

On August 3rd the Breakfast Club met, once again at Lookin' Good. We had a great turnout of 18 people. It was a very good day, overcast with a nice breeze.

The problem was, some dummy suggested we go to Governor Grant Park for our hunt. On paper, the park looked very good. Grant is a smaller park, but had a very nice soccer/football field, with steep slopes, ideal for people to lose money and jewelry on. But, alas, it were not meant to be.



Pickin's were slim. The coins were few and far between. A couple of us got \$2.00 worth of change, but that was the best we could do. I would have sworn we would have found some rings on the football field, but it did not happen.

Mary Anne B. did save us from complete humiliation and defeat by finding a ring over by the draw. It weren't much of a ring, but it was far better than anything anyone else found. Roy N. picked up a crunched religious medal. I found a scholarship medallion. Dan P. got a small "thing". Undoubtedly, the best find was a nice throwing knife recovered by Tom P. As I said, it was a slow day. But, wouldn't it be boring if we found a gold ring every time we went out.



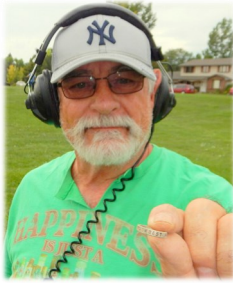
The Breakfast Club met for its bi-monthly outing on Saturday, August 18, 2018. We had an excellent turnout of 20 members. For our hunt, we ventured over to the Woodmar Square Park on Peakview Drive. Once again, on paper, the park looked very good. There were 3 soccer fields, a volleyball court, a play area and a baseball field.

Change-wise, we did not do overly well, but we still picked up a number of interesting items. Marcina G. started us off with a neat aluminum cylinder, designed to hold Lord only knows what. I advised her I would not run my finger around the inside and lick it. Two pendants were recovered by Able E. and Roy N. Three rings were found by Mike M., Randy S. and Abel E. As much as I hate to admit it, it appears Bruce M. did the best with an





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old cell phone and a watch. Must have been the Sooner hat he was wearing (on loan from Randy S.). As mentioned, coins were a bit few and far between. It appears Mike M., Roy N., Win F. and Beth D. did best with around \$2 each. George and I battled for last place in the coin category. We were tied with 1 penny apiece on the day before I screwed up and found a quarter and a dime in the last 15 minutes of hunting. So, George managed to hold



on to the "lead". I did get a dope cigarette and a toy car. At least I find stuff I can use. Undoubtedly, the weirdest find was what appears to be a German helmet on a toothpick-like pin.



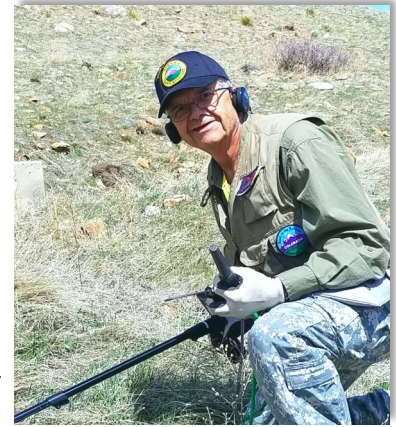
The storms rolled in around noon. The rain was no problem, as few of us were sweet enough to melt (other than Randy and I), but the thunder and lightning was impressive, so we all cut and run like scared rabbits.

Another day in paradise!!!

I will be out of town (and country) for most of September. However, the Breakfast Club will go on as scheduled under the able leadership of Bruce and Randy.

## Nebraskaland Treasure Hunter's 44th Annual Open Hunt

by  
Jay Reed



My wife Jane and I are blessed with wanderlust, so we decided to attend the Nebraskaland Treasure Hunter's 44th Annual Open Hunt on June 16-17 this year. That is the club we enjoyed over 43 years ago when we lived in Hastings, Nebraska. We moved to the Denver area in 1978 and have been meaning to return



to hunt with them all this time. We were both active in the club, with yours truly being Secretary, and took part in the first two of the annual hunts. I was swinging a Compass Judge 2 and a Whites Coinmaster IV in those days.

So, it was we found ourselves on our way to the place with three names. In 1872 Dyer's mill was built. Then the small community of Millington was formed; later changed to Leroy or Dyers Park. The site is roughly 8 Miles south of Hastings, NE located right next to the Little Blue River.

Leaving Broomfield early on Friday, 15th, let us cover the

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400+ miles before dinner time, (supper time, for all you country boys and girls like us). After checking into the motel in Hastings, we headed to the hunt sight to meet the other campers and hunters that always come early as Camping is only \$5 or \$8 with Electricity. We also met with our host and the hunt master, Roy Richters. Roy and 17 others with their wives put on the hunt and ran concessions for the 60 plus hunters, providing 8 hunts over two days. My hat's off to the Nebraskaland TH'ers Club for a job well done.



The first hunt on Saturday morning was for coins buried 6" deep. Time: 9:30 AM, Temperature: In the 80's already. Then, on to the Claim Hunt at 11:00 AM; Temperature: Close to 90. After lunch the All-in Hunt had Silver, Gold, Indians, Buffalos, and Prizes etc. Temp: 98 deg. OUCH!! Then at 3:30 PM the Key hunt (free). Jane and I both opted to sit this one out and shoot photos instead.

We also passed on the Night Hunt as we hadn't registered for that one (each hunt was paid separately). I figured Jane would be craving a really nice shower and, well, me too. So, we freshened up and opted for a great buffet at Valentino's, an Italian buffet that any Italian would die for.

Sunday we were again up early (8:00 AM). Breakfast was all of 15-20 ft from our room (McDonalds). We selected that rather than the doughy-nuts and Coffee the hotel offered.

First up was the Beach Hunt at 9:00 AM. It started to drizzle at 8:45 so the ponchos came out. I used my Minelab as the face is water resistant and it has a Beach mode. Jane elected to be the camera operator and got some great shots. Then at 10:30, the Half on Edge hunt was conducted. I lucked out there, and came away with 21 halves (see photo). You know, even a blind squirrel finds a nut sometimes.



Following a lunch break, the Main Hunt was held. We both excelled. I broke out the XP-Deus for this one and Jane used her Whites Treasure-Pro. It wasn't quite as hot as Saturday but warm and humid enough make one's makeup run.



After the hunt, the main drawing was held. The top prize was a 1/10 walking liberty Gold Coin which now is in Jane's possession! Together, we did really well: 6 Walking Liberty Halves, 3 Franklin halves, 1 Gold Dollar (Jane again) 4 Silver clad Kennedy's, 2 Silver Washington Quarters, 13 regular Clad halves, 114 Silver Rosie's, 4 Mercs, 9 V-nickels, 10 Buffalo Nickels, 8 Wheaties, 2 Indian head Pennies, and a couple of rings. We lucked out with 3 \$5 prizes, a t-shirt and 17 foreign coins.

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All in all, 'twas a very successful weekend including the 1999 Gold 1/10 oz Jane picked up.

We stayed around to visit with a few acquaintances and see how the city of Hastings had changed. We were both born within 60 miles of Hastings, many years ago. We met a lot of new treasure hunters and a few were headed for our Rush to the Rockies. Some we see in Texas at the Garrett hunt. Like I've said for years, the people that make up this great pastime or hobby called Treasure Hunting are the "REAL TREASURES".

Again, to the Nebraskaland Treasure Hunters, from the Reeds: "Great Job". Hope to see you before another 43 Years pass.



## Who's New

by  
Bruce Morton



**John Huggins** joins us with a long history of metal detecting (~30 years). He says he's "from all over", has been in Denver for 6 months (which means he's probably on the lamb), and that his job is metal detecting. If he can make a living at it, he's probably a good one to observe for technique. John uses a Whites DFX and found us through the Web site. Besides metal detecting, he also rides a very cool red Kawasaki cruising motorcycle (so he can't be all bad, right?) Welcome, John.

**Edwin (Pete) Adams and Ezra Adams** are a father-son combo who are both new to metal detecting, and use a new Garrett AT Max. Pete hails from Rhode Island and, despite his 37 years in Denver, still has a hint of tell-tale New England accent. Ezra had the good sense to be born in Colorado, and works for UPS at DIA. Pete claims to be retired, but still works as a handy man. Other interests for Pete include N-Scale railroad, while Ezra is a gamer. Both ride Harley Davidson motorcycles. They learned of Eureka! from Gold-N-Detectors. Welcome aboard, guys.



**Ten Years After  
and Ten Months Later**  
by  
**Alan Bravo**



In September, 2017, while detecting in Jefferson Park, I began working an area where people often stood to throw balls for their dogs to retrieve. After fifteen minutes a signal, in the pull tab range, rang out and I was rewarded with a 14K gold wedding band. Inside the ring was inscribed “Mike & Kendra” and the date 10.19.2007.

Not only was it a nice find but it would also be nice to find the owner, I thought.

Once home, the ring was set on a display case where it laid until the next spring when I came across it again. In early April I taped signs to posts in the park, giving the names in the ring and saying

to email me with the date to prove ownership. After a couple months with no response I went back to make sure the signs were still up, which they were. Then, on June 26<sup>th</sup> came the following email:

**Hi,  
My old neighbor just sent us the attached pic of your sign and I'm fairly certain the ring is mine. The date inscribed should be 10.19.2007. I could send a pic of the matching ring if that would help.**

**If so, that's pretty insane. I lost it nearly ten years ago. We've since left the area, but I'm happy to pay for some shipping if you're willing, or our old neighbor is willing to help out as well.**

**Thanks so much for taking the time to post the flyer!**

**Mike**

Thrilled to hear from Mike, I promptly wrote back saying that I'd gladly send the ring. He sent another message containing his address in Arlington, Virginia and a photo of his wife's ring - an exact match. I mailed the ring and was thanked profusely. It was satisfying to know such an important item was back in its owner's hands. I know some of you have had this type of experience and hope everyone can have the same opportunity.





# Secretary's Report

by  
Nancy Faires



## Secretary Notes

August 10, 2018

President Chris Davis called the Eureka! THC monthly club meeting to order at 7:30 PM and welcomed everyone. The 2018 officers and Board members were introduced. There were 60 present including several guests and new members.



Linda Kibler presented the Treasurer's report.

Speaker: Chris Davis

Topics: Club Board of Directors responsibilities, Finds of the Month definitions and Spirit of the Find

**August** – Norm Ruggles Sasquatch (Not Bigfoot) Hunt William McKinley Carson Park August 12  
No Big Foots and no coils larger than 12" will be allowed – must register no later than the August Friday Club meeting – NO onsite registration

**September** – Win Faires Diggin' at the Ranch Lazy Heart Ranch, Golden, CO September 22 \$30 each  
Open hunt to all: silver and gold  
Must register no later than Tuesday September 18 - no onsite registration

**October** – COINHUNA October 14 location to be announced later

**LULUBELLE'S BLING** – Louise Smyth and Bill Chapman  
The Bling was not found this month.

### Breakfast Club

The Breakfast Club continues to be popular and well attended. Meetings are the 1<sup>st</sup> Friday and 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday each month. Please come and join us at Lookin' Good restaurant to share stories, finds and have breakfast together with 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 Club's excellent detectorists. See Chris Davis to sign up for an email reminder. The next Breakfast Club will be Saturday August 18<sup>th</sup>.

### General Drawing Winners

1872 3 Cent nickel – George Grimberg  
2009 MS67 Lincoln penny – Dan Pierson  
1858 Flying eagle cent – Jay Reed  
1971S Proof set – Chris Davis  
Dos peso – John Huggins  
1922D Peace dollar – Beth Driscoll  
1944 Walking liberty half dollar – Roy Morris  
1848 Large cent – Roy Morris  
1890 Seated liberty dime – John Olson  
1908D Barber dime – Chuck Hedberg  
1854O Seated liberty half dollar – Joe Johnston  
Army/Navy Civil War token – Mike Magee

### 2<sup>nd</sup> Chance Winners

*The Emergent Native Americans* – Sue Ruggles



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Teknetics hat – John Huggins  
Probe – Sara Saraceno

**Membership Drawing Winner – Richard Kibler**

**Holiday Drawing Winner – Marcus Lieberman**  
1886 Morgan silver dollar

The 50/50 cash drawing will continue.  
**50/50 Cash Drawing Winner – John Hinton**

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

Gold category – Chris Davis  
Coin category – John Olson  
Token category – Win Faires  
Artifact category – Alan Bravo  
Jewelry category – Bruce Morton

**Meet & Greet** - Terry Weatherly will be available after the meeting.  
Bring your questions and comments for help. Everyone is welcome.

**REMINDERS:**

Sasquatch (Not Bigfoot) Hunt William McKinley Carson Park August 12  
42<sup>nd</sup> Annual Treasure Hunt – MOKAN Search & Recovery September 16  
Diggin' at the Ranch Lazy Heart Ranch September 22  
CoinHuna October 14  
Garrett Memorial Hunt March 29 – 31, 2019



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





# Eureka! Calendar

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## September 2018

7th - Breakfast Club  
 7th - Newsletter Published  
 12th - Board Meeting 6:30pm  
 14th - General Meeting 7:30pm  
 15th - Breakfast Club 9:00am  
**22nd - Diggin' at the Ranch Hunt (Saturday)**  
 28th - *Soundoff* Deadline

## October 2018

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

## November 2018

2nd - Breakfast Club 9:00am  
 2nd - Newsletter Published  
 7th - Board Meeting 6:30pm  
 9th - General meeting 7:30pm  
**11th - Turkey Hunt (Sunday)**  
 17th - Breakfast Club 9:00am  
 30th - *Soundoff* Deadline





# Lulubelle's Lost Bling Treasure Puzzle

by "Spectrum Bill" Chapman

The treasure puzzle is suspended, indefinitely.

**Last Month's Solution:** Little Lulubelle was reading a book on Grant by Ron Chernow. On August first the President authorized Colorado to become the Centennial State. To immerse herself in the experience she took her book and picnic lunch to Bicentennial Park. While eating under the large shelter with a six sided roof she dropped her new bling. It bounced off of the concrete and into the grass. Please help find Lulus bling.

**Park:** Bicentennial Park, Aurora

**The Bling, having not been recovered by a puzzle solver, was retrieved to prevent loss.**

**Gold-N-Detectors**

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# 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.

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FIND THE MONTH OF THE ARTIFACTS

**GOLD CATEGORY**

Chris Davis .....	14k Ring
Jan Hallez .....	White Gold Ring
Win Faires .....	Class Ring
<b>Chris Davis .....</b>	<b>18K Mens Jewish Ring</b>

**JEWELRY CATEGORY**

Jan Hallez .....	Silver Ring
Chuck Hedberb .....	Mood Ring
George Grimberg .....	Child's Ring
Chris Davis .....	St. Benedict Medallion
Chris Davis .....	Silver Bracelet
Chris Davis .....	Silver Necklace
Jane Reed .....	Silver Ring

**Bruce Morton .....** **Silver Pendant with Moonstone**

**COIN CATEGORY**

Jan Hallez .....	1962-D Silver Dime
Joe Johnston .....	1964-D Silver Dime
Mike McGee .....	Standing Liberty Quarter
Mary Anne Bower .....	1939-D Mercury Dime
Jim Merritt .....	1961 South African Penny
Ron Graves .....	1909-S Wheat Penny
<b>John Olson .....</b>	<b>1883-cc Silver Dollar</b>

**TOKEN CATEGORY**

Mike McGee .....	Carnival Cruise Line
<b>Win Faires .....</b>	<b>Tax Token</b>

**ARTIFACT CATEGORY**

Chris Davis .....	Gerber Pocket Knife
Chris Davis .....	Not Good for 50¢
Chris Davis .....	Square Bob Sponge Pants figures
Katie Davis .....	Casio Watch
Chuck Hedberg .....	Army Air Corps Button
Jan Hallez .....	Pewter Deer Head
Jan Hallez .....	Gorham Silver Spoon
Joe Johnston .....	U.S. Mail, Airmail Service Seal
Beth Driscoll .....	J-Hook, Civil War
George Grimberg .....	Keys, Fancy
Mary Anne Bower .....	Corn Plow Blade
Mary Anne Bower .....	Buckle
Jim Merritt .....	Muir Woods Nat'l Mon. Watch
Jim Merritt .....	Bent Silver Fork
Jim Merritt .....	Cigarette Lighter Holder
Tony Frangella .....	H. Disston & Sons Hand Saw Medallion
Alan Bravo .....	Denver Tramway Uniform Button
<b>Alan Bravo .....</b>	<b>Miniature Ore Car</b>

**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 metallic object 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 stated redeemable value must be 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 - August

## GOLD - Chris Davis

### 14K Mens Ring



Few signals on ski slope until this one. Easy to find with pinpointer at surface. Jewish ring inscribed Sh'ma Yisrael. XP Deus with 13" coil.

## JEWELRY - Bruce Morton

### Silver Pendant with Moonstone



Found 15 feet from car when departing an unfruitful park in Longmont. Used "new" backup detector; Garrett Ace 350 with 11" DD coil, purchased from Jay Reed.

## ARTIFACT - Alan Bravo

### Miniature Ore Car



Recovered from 1903 scrape-off without using a detector. Object was only half buried and spotted while returning to car.

## TOKEN - Win Faires

### Tax Token



Found in dirt parking lot about a half inch down. XP Deus with 13" coil.

## COIN - John Olson

### 1883 CC Silver Dollar



High VDI numbers that repeated on every swing. Recovered from 8" - 10" using Garrett AT Max with stock coil.

## 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.

**Speaker ~ Ron Erickson**

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

-Greeter for Eureka! Meetings

--**Articles for *Soundoff***

-Help at Club Hunts

-Present a topic of interest to the club.

Please contact a Club Officer or Board Member to get involved!

### UPCOMING MEETING SPEAKER

Please volunteer to speak on your favorite subject. Contact Jeff Lubbert

### LINKED WEB SITES

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

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

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

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

[TenaciousTreasureTracker.com](http://TenaciousTreasureTracker.com)

See Brian Henry's website for the TTT Hunt clues and to check out the new items available.

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

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

### UPCOMING EUREKA! EVENTS

#### **Breakfast Club**

September 15th, 2018 (Saturday)

October 5th, 2018 (Friday)

Contact: **Bruce Morton 720-363-5869**

for place and time to meet or to get added to the email list.

#### **Lookin' Good Restaurant**

Sheridan Blvd at 1st Ave



Saturday, September 22nd, 2018

#### **Diggin' at the Ranch Hunt \$30**

Lazy Heart Ranch

8191 Hwy 93, Golden

Hunt 12:00 - 1:30 with Lunch to follow (Lunch for non-hunters \$3.00)

Bring chairs and pop-up tarps, please SEE FLYER IN THIS EDITION

Contact: **Win Faires 720-233-0758**

Sunday, October 14th, 2018

#### **Coinhuna**

Clements Park

7306 W. Bowles Ave., Littleton

Bring Chairs and Pop-up tarps

See Preview in this edition

Contact: **Chris Davis 225-235-2642**

Sunday, November 11th, 2018

#### **Turkey Hunt**

Location TBA

Contact: **Brian Henry 720-771-1883**



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**Next Club Meeting**  
**Second Friday of September,**  
**7:30 p.m. at the**  
**Clement Community Center**  
**1580 Yarrow Street**  
**(NW of Wadsworth and Colfax)**  
**Lakewood, Colorado 80214**  
**Hotline: (303) 595-5448**  
**[www.eurekathc.org](http://www.eurekathc.org)**

# Coinhuna Hunt Preview



**FREE HUNT FOR MEMBERS ONLY**

Sunday, October 14, 2018

## **Clements Park**

7306 W. Bowles Ave.  
Littleton, CO

**Lunch at 11:30** (Subway sandwiches and drinks provided by the club. Bring a side or desert if you can.)

**Hunt at 12:30 PM**

Questions? Contact: Chris Davis 225-235-2642



**Come, participate and cheer on the finalists (or be one) in this fun, free competition hunt**

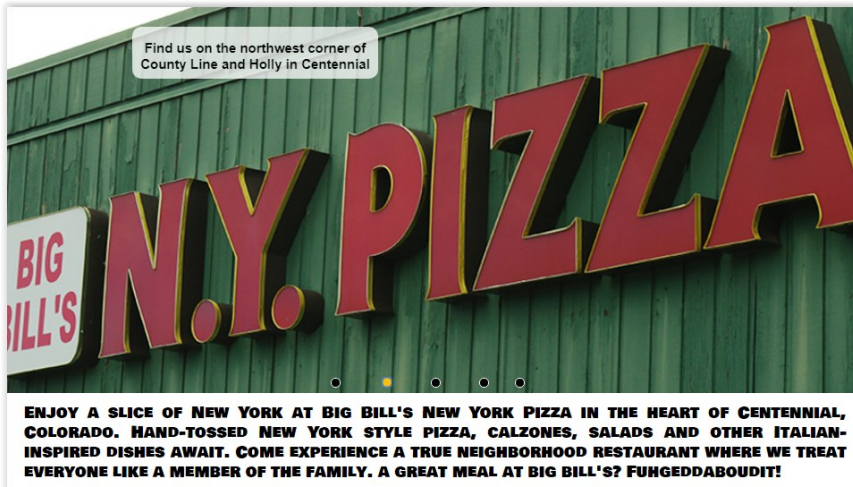


## EDITOR'S PAGE

I enjoy taking the road less traveled and making an adventure of finding a new route home. When I'm hungry, it's more fun to just drive and "see what turns up" than to always go where you know what's on the menu.

That's the situation I found myself in following Norm's hunt in Greenwood Village. Rather than drive up through Denver, I meandered south and west, intending to land on the 470 to take the long way home around Ken Caryl and Golden. Boy, was I rewarded for that!

I found **Big Bill's New York Pizza** on the corner of E. County Line Road and S. Holly Street in Centennial. As one who loves Pepperoni Pizza, I couldn't order anything else. The pleasant, attentive, waitress, upon learning that it was my first visit, said "Oh, then I'm going to



bring you some Garlic Knots to try". The soft, but chewy, pizza dough balls had just the right amount of garlic butter and the marinara sauce for dipping was delicious in its simplicity. Then came the pizza. This New York style wonder was THE BEST PIZZA I'VE HAD IN THE 15 YEARS I'VE LIVED IN COLORADO! And that, my friends in Not hyperbole. It was rich and flavorful with the perfect amount of cheese and pepperoni. The dough was New York perfect (sorry Chicago).



If the other entrée items on their menu are even half as good as the pizza, then this place is a little slice of heaven put here to reward our good behavior. I can, without reservation, recommend that you visit Big Bill's when you're anywhere near their location. Rating: 5 out of 5 Stars, it's that good. My waistline, and hemoglobin A1C, are lucky that the drive from Louisville is such that I can't eat there every day.

You can thank me later... and you will.

WBM



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