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E-TICKET ON THE EAST FORK

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In Southern California an "E" ticket has always been synonymous with the best entertainment attractions available. With me being a treasure seeker I needed a place nearby to hunt to my heart's content, so after a little research I found my "E" ticket, the East Fork of the San Gabriel River.

Located in the Angles National Forest, the San Gabriel River winds its way north from the city of Azusa, California shadowed closely by Highway 39. About 10 miles from the mouth of the canyon is the steel and concrete bridge that is the gateway to the East Fork of the San Gabriel River. This is where my "E" ticket starts.

You can pick your category of treasure hunting for the day and then just go to it. Are you looking for sites to metal detect, an area to prospect for gold, lost mines, or ghost towns? The East fork has it all along with the untamed and scenic beauty of the San Gabriel Mountains.

First let me take you back to the 1850's, a time when gold in California was the lure to catch the attention of any man willing and able to seek his fortune. Although most men ended up in the gold fields in the north a few were lucky enough to make strikes right here in the San Gabriel's. In 1854 the first strike was noted in the Los Angeles Star and from that time on people streamed into the canyon to seek their fortunes. By May of 1859 the entire stretch of the East Fork was being prospected and it is said that 'color' could be detected in each and every pan.

Over the last 130 years it is estimated that around \$13 million in gold has been retrieved in one form or another out of the waters of the East Fork and the surrounding mountains that feed it. Placer mining is still very popular today with prospectors looking to add a bit of 'color' to their lives. Panning, sluicing, and dredging can be watched in action most times of the year except during high water.

This prospector likes to sample the ancient river gravel in the benches nearly 75 to 100 feet above the river. I've had good luck quite often and know of others that recently pulled out at least 7 ounces from a spot know known as 'Nugget Gulch.'

About two miles into the canyon on your right is the site of Camp Oak Grove. For you hunters of buried stagecoach loot, this spot is known for the Oak Grove Treasure. It was in the year 1853 that a quartet of bandits held up a stage around the present day town of Claremont

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MARK YOUR

CALENDAR ~

- *Sunday, July 8th*
7:00 AM
Metal Detecting Outing
North of Oceanside Pier

- *Outing*
July 21st & 22nd
East Fork
San Gabriel Mountains

- *Meeting*
August 1st
Joslyn Senior Center

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE:

Well, the warm summer weather is here and we have now scheduled our sluicing, panning and dredging outings. This month, we will be heading up to the east fork of the San Gabriel River. That place has had quite a bit of activity since the winter floods of a couple of years ago. They are still pulling out some good pieces of gold there. Hopefully, one of our members that have been doing so well will be our guide. The best I can tell you on where we will be is across from the Oak Picnic Grounds, just past where Follows Camp used to be. You can come up for the day or camp by the river over night. You'll be in that National Forest setting up there again. You need the National Parks Pass. The same with next months outing at Lytle Creek. At both of these outings, before you get to our outing destination, you will drive right by the ranger stations to obtain this pass. Either the day use, yearly, handicapped or senior pass.

Harriett and I have been shut in for a while and I can't talk about the great outings you all have gone on. It probably won't be for a couple of more months before we get back on track. I guess it's good that I am on the mend right now so that I can keep up with the chores at home. We both want to go down to the GPAA headquarters and see what is going on over there. We both have said that we will go and see if they need any volunteers to help with anything to keep them going since the parting of the Outdoor Channel and The Gold Prospectors Association.

Well, that's it for me. Just one more thing. My wish is that everyone stays healthy so that we can meet and have fun at our outings, meetings and events.

~Sourdough Chet~

GOT SHADE?

Now that the summer months are here we all need to be aware of the difference between Shade and Filter Sunlight.

Shade protects you 100% from the sun. You will not be able to see your shadow on the ground if you are in full shade.

Filter Sunlight only protects to a certain point. If you can see your shadow while standing in Filtered Sunlight, then you are not protected. And will need to watch your exposure time.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Sunday, July 8th:

Metal Detecting Outing

7:00 AM

North of Oceanside Pier

Saturday and Sunday,

July 21st and 22nd:

Outing

East Fork - San Gabriel Mountains

Wednesday, August 1st:

6:30 PM

Joslyn Senior Center

Escondido, CA

Gold Bags

\$6.00 per bag

T.S.S. sells bags of gold concentrates. This is a great way to practice your panning skills plus save on gas money!

Get yours today!

Dates to Remember for the Month of July -



Wednesday, July 4th - INDEPENDENCE DAY

OUTING INFORMATION:

Saturday and Sunday, July 21st and 22nd will be TSS's outing to the East Fork, San Gabriel River in Los Angeles County.

This is a GPAA claim and can be found in the GPAA claim guide at CA-71

Dredging is allowed year-round between the East Fork and Cattle Canyon Bridges. (Permits are required for your dredges)

No motorized equipment (sluices and pans only), however is permitted upstream from Cattle Canyon Bridge.

Most gold is small, but larger nuggets and flakes are not uncommon.

A permit IS required for roadside parking on weekends and holidays and may be obtained at the Ranger Station.

This area is open to the public! The place can be crowded with families swimming and people fishing, PLUS people hunting for gold.

There is no longer a 'campground' to camp in, but you can camp in your vehicle to the side of the road. The suggested area is across from the Oak

Picnic Grounds just past the old Follow's Campground.

No fires are permitted in this area.

Further information will be sent out as the time approaches.

A potluck will be held on Saturday, late afternoon or early evening. Please bring something to share.

Please read the front page article pertaining to the area and things to do.

JUNE'S ATTENDANCE REPORT

Wednesday, June 6th:

Chapter Meeting -

77 members in attendance.

3 new members

Sunday, June 10th:

Metal Detecting Outing - South Of O'side Pier

12 members in attendance.

Robert Otto, Lori Otto, Robert Cook, John Howe, Ray Wilkerson, Frank Trutta, Zee Trutta, Charlene Myers, Amy Myers, Adriene Aron, Donna Shout and Bill Myers.

Saturday and Sunday, June 23rd & 24th:

Holcomb Valley - GPAA Claim - Big Bear

19 members in attendance.

Bernie Pangersis, Frank Pangersis, Lee Crnkovic, Sharon Crnkovic, Randy Oyler, Charlie Freeman, Jerry Kaplan,

Janet Kaplan, Charlene Myers, Bill Myers, Amy Myers, Nancy Hale, Tom Hale, Yoko Weideman-Riggs, Charlie Blazek (the Birthday Boy!), Diane Howe, John Howe, Trish King and Terry King.

The next TSS Grand Prize will be:

..... a foldable sluice.

This sluice box folds down to 15 inches with a handy carrying strap and folds out to 42 inches when ready for use. It has a nine inch wide, with a flare, at the feed end.

Drawing for this will probably be held at the August Meeting. Maybe September. Depends on the amount of tickets purchased for this prize.

JUNE'S MEETING WINNERS

Gold Nugget Raffle Winners: Gene Oliver, Eric Neptune and Charlie Freeman

Door Prize Winner: Jack Blackburn

50/50 Winner: Sharon Crnkovic

Finds of the Month Winner: Blakey Sanford

Grand Prize Winner (the Montana Rocker): Gene Oliver

SEARCHING THE BEACHES

BY FRANK M. TRUTTA

Dry sand hunting season is here. With in excess of 600,000 people going to the beaches this July 4th something is bound to get lost for us to recover. Quite a few of the beach goers are from out of state and are more prone to losing stuff than the local citizens. With alcohol drinking allowed, on most beaches, chances are it is easier for the people who drink to become careless only to increase our finds.

Every weekend now until October will be good dry sand hunting. Almost any detector will work on dry sand. No matter which detector you choose you still have to hunt with a plan and not roam around aimlessly. You must set up grid patterns, keep your coil as low as you can to the sand (dragging it in the sand is good) hunt in areas where people congregated (of course you know where these areas are when you were doing your homework and watching peoples habits) and do not be in a rush! You must give your detector time to react to the target.

Hunt at sun up or late in the afternoon to avoid the crowd and heat.

Hunt Smart!



RAY'S TIPS

BY RAY WILKERSON

When BBQ'ing, make sure your grill or grate is up to proper heat before putting on the meat, this will lock in the flavor.

TREASURE SEEKERS OF SAN DIEGO NAME TAGS

Are available for purchase (around \$5.00) from Ray Wilkerson, Vice President.

Get yours ordered today!

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

T.S.S. has NEW Membership Applications as of January 2007. Have you filled one out?

GPAA MEMBERSHIP KITS

are available for purchase (cash or check) for \$87.00 per kit. These are the exact same kits that you get from GPAA - we just save you the shipping and handling costs (about \$16.00 value)

T.S.S. also sells small mining equipment and TSS Claims Guides (\$10.00 each). Please see Lee Crnkovic for purchases.

If you were born in the month of July -

Your flower is: Delphinium, Larkspur, Water Lily

Your stone is: Ruby, Carnelian

Your meaning is: Happiness, Contented Mind

Your colors are: Green, Russet and Red

RUBY: Bright, clear red with a hint of blue is most valuable color. If color gets too pale, stone is no longer considered a ruby, but a less valuable pink sapphire. Extremely durable, wears well in all types of jewelry.

MINER'S COOKBOOK CORNER

BY JUDY CARPENTER

ICE CREAM - ICE CREAM - ICE CREAM

I scream, you scream, we all scream for Ice Cream

In 1984, then President of the United States, Ronald Regan, officially recognized July as "National Ice Cream Month". This was in an attempt to make ice creams' nutritional values known to people and for the people to have fun celebrating ice cream. The U.S. is the leader in ice cream consumption, with Vanilla being the most popular flavor and chocolate syrup as the number one topping. Approximately 8% of women and 13% of men admit to doing this. Do you know what it is?

(answer at bottom of page)

Did you know there is actually a real ice cream song? Well there is. Most of us only know on line, the chorus, "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!" I think it had something to do with the jump rope games we played when we were kids at school.

*In the land of ice and snow**Up among the Eskimo...**yadda yadda yadda**I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!**Rah, rah, ice cream soda or ginger ale pop!**yudda, yudda, yudda**Oxford, Cambridge, Eaton, too**Football teams would all turn blue...**I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream.*

There is more but you have the general idea.

A few more facts about ice cream: The hand-crank freezer was invented by Nancy Johnson in 1846, the waffle cone was discovered at the Saint Louis Worlds Fair in 1904, after vendors ran out of serving bowls for their ice cream, in 1931 the great comics Laurel and Hardy preformed a skit on ice cream (I don't remember it, I'm not old enough) and not only do American's love ice cream, approximately 5% of people share their ice cream with their pet cat or dog.

Basic Vanilla Ice Cream

5 Egg Yolks

2/3 Cups Sugar

1 Cup Half and Half

2 Tablespoons Butter

1 Cup Whipping Cream

2 Teaspoons Vanilla Extract

Beat yolks and sugar until blended. Pour in top portion of double boiler pan. Stir in half and half. Cook and stir over boiling water until mixture thickens. Set aside - stir in butter. While mixtures is cooling on a rack, stir occasionally until room temperature. Stir in whipping cream and vanilla. Freeze as directed, using manufactures ice cream machine directions.

Answer: Licking the bowl after eating ice cream.

MEMBER'S PHOTO'S:

JUNE CHAPTER MEETING



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HOLCOMB VALLEY OUTING



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\$30,000 was in the Wells Fargo chest that was thrown down from the stage. The four bandits headed up San Antonio Canyon with the loot and then west on the East Fork of the San Gabriel. As they were reaching the junction of the East Fork and the west fork of the river the men split up knowing a posse was hot on their trail. The leader of the gang stopped around the area we now call Camp Oak Grove and it was around there that he buried the saddlebags filled with loot. The other three bandits were killed near the Rincon Ranger Station. Eventually the leader was also overtaken and killed. The money was never recovered.

A mile farther up the river is the site of the oldest standing building in the entire San Gabriel Mountains. It is called Roberts Store and it was built in the year 1861 by Henry Roberts to supply the seemingly endless stream of miners that were flowing into the canyon seeking the yellow metal. Roberts who ran the store and a stage line watched eagerly the men who withdrew the gold deposited in the banks and benches along the East Fork. Roberts invested in hydraulic mining equipment, which left the scars you see on the left side of the road right at Follows Camp. The hydraulic mine used water, gravity fed from ponds higher in the canyon, through pipes, and finally out of a monitor, that washed down the mountain side. The gravel and dirt then was run through the long sluice boxes to retrieve the gold. The mine had only moderate success until the 1874 injunction against polluting the waters brought the whole business to a halt.

The old Roberts Store is now a mini museum located on the property of Follows Camp. The camp was founded in 1896 by Ralph Follows, an Englishman who had come to the area because of the therapeutic healing powers thought to be found in the canyon. Almost immediately Follows health improved and he set out to build a resort. The camp eventually held up to 200 guests in tents and cabins that were brought up from Azusa some 12 miles away by a stage line that Follows started himself to improve business. The place did a fine trade until the 1920s when the automobile and paved roads took away the remoteness of the camp to travelers. The Camp still exists today offering overnight camping, a restaurant, museum, and a mining supply store. The camp is often the site of Blue Grass Festivals and Gold Mining shows.

Up most of the auxiliary canyons are small tunnels and workings of the early miners. Detectorists and prospectors are seen all times of the year searching for nuggets in these canyons and washes.

At the merging of the East Fork and Cattle Canyon is the ghost town site of Eldoradoville. The town sprang to life in 1859 complete with a boarding house, butcher shop, barber, and three stores. Of course it also had its share of saloons. Some say there were as many as six to wet the whistle of the parched miners. A canyon resident named John Robb said he made more money by running the sawdust from under the saloons through his sluice box than he did from real mining. It seems the miners when they drank were quite sloppy with their poke.

Wells Fargo & Co. reported in August of 1861 that shipments of \$15,000 a month in gold were delivered to the Los Angeles office from the mines in the canyon. Amongst the hundreds of miners working the river was Jacob Waltz. Waltz went on to become the discoverer of the famous Lost Dutchman's Mine in Arizona. He and many others left for other areas after the fateful night of January 17-18, 1862. On that heartbreaking night a horrendous rainstorm hit the San Gabriel Mountains and the following morning a wall of water swept down the river taking with it everything in its path. Saloons, cabins, tents, equipment, and personal belongings were all indiscriminately washed away never to be seen again. The miners scattered to higher ground and soon left for less riskier parts.

Just up from the site of Eldoradoville in Cattle Canyon was the home of Camp Bonita, which housed a fishing lodge and tents for anglers. The San Gabriel River was known then for large catches of trout. The area is still stocked and fished quite often but the days of 50 fish in a day are long gone.

Finally you reach the roads end, some six miles from the start at the East Fork Bridge. From this point on you must travel by foot. At the bottom of the hill below the parking lot was the depression mining camp called Hooverville. Early pictures show the area dotted with tents and shacks.

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If you follow the fire road at the far end of the parking lot it will lead you to an area called Heaton's Flats. Along the way you will also notice workings on the left side of the road and on the right is a 'coyote hole' just big enough to crawl through that opens up to reveal a large but very unstable cavern tunneled out by early Indian miners. I can testify to the fact that these 'coyote holes' litter the mountainside everywhere there are ancient gravel deposits to be found. The Indian miners would burrow into a deposit that contained gold and follow the layer until it played out. Some of these holes are just big enough to slide in and you can't turn around or barely move in any direction but in or out. These holes in the gravel banks are very dangerous and I recommend you stay out. Besides being soft and unstable ground they are the dwellings of choice for many wildlife creatures including the rattlesnake.

Just before Heaton Flats is a brush covered trail to the right that heads into a small canyon. Once you find yourself at the end of the trail you'll find a hard rock mine tunnel. This mine tunnels in some 75 feet and then branches off for another 50 feet or so. The ceiling is low and the floor is wet and again I caution you from investigating its depths.

Between the roads end and Heaton Flats you can find numerous stone foundations to metal detect around and if you look hard enough in the right places you can also find the old bottle dumps to pick through.

Across the river from the Flats is "Deadmans Hill" the location of a grizzly discovery a number of years back. A Mexican miner found the skeleton of a man wedged in a hole under a boulder on this hill still clutching his poke, which had gold dust in it. His arm was outreached as if he was offering his poke to whoever would save him from his death. It is assumed a rattler bit him. He was seen quite often at the stores buying supplies with gold dust and many times he would stay at the saloons buying drinks for all his new found friends. He never seemed to be lacking funds to support himself or his good times. No one knows where his claim was but he was seen many times crossing the river by Heaton's Flats.

For those of you hearty souls that care to hike and camp, just off Heaton Flats is a trail that leads up the mountain side in an elevation gain of 3000 feet to the Allison Gold Mine some seven miles into the wilderness. John James Allison discovered this mine in 1914 on the southern slopes of Iron Mountain. He and his three sons built a stamp mill and a small cabin in this nearly inaccessible place and worked it for years. Before shutting down in 1942 it is believed that it produced \$50,000 in gold. Also in this hard to reach wilderness area are the Eagle and Gold Dollar mines above Coldwater Canyon and the Stanley-Miller perched above the East Fork Narrows. The fabulous 'narrows' features sheer cliffs rising up 5200' in 1 3/4 horizontal miles and is a site more befitting the high Sierras than the San Gabriel's.

Another point of interest along the East Fork are the numerous road crew camps that housed the workers building the roads into, and as was the plan, through the mountains. Some of the roads were never completed but you can still find the remains of the old camps as well as two very large tunnels and a completed 'Bridge to Nowhere.'

Keep in mind also on your way up to the East Fork the massive Morris and San Gabriel Dams and the camps that housed those workers in the 1930's. Near the forks was also a place called Construction City that housed over 600 workers in 1929 for a dam project that was never completed.

So, what more could you ask for? How about a hidden cache buried by the Knights of the Golden Circle? Maybe, in fact there was a chapter of 27 members of the Confederate supporters in Eldoradoville in the early 1860's and it was rumored that money and weapons were buried to be used in the event the War Between the States reached their backyard.

Other things you might want to research are the Big Horn and Native Son Mines, Buell's folly, Shoemaker Canyon, and the canyon's bad man John Knox Portwood.

I don't profess to be a travel agent or guide in any way for the East Fork but it is an area that I love and I could never hunt all the possible sites that are in the area, so have at it all you treasure hunters and seekers of gold.

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Before you head into the canyon you might stop in at the mining supply store right there on Azusa Ave. It's called Azusa gold and its proprietor can fill you in on directions or the current laws pertaining to your activities in the canyon. More than likely someone will be in there telling of their discoveries on the East Fork or spinning a new adventure.

BLEACH OR PEROXIDE?

Have you ever smelled bleach in a doctor's office or a hospital or at your dentist ?

The answer is NO.

Why? Because it smells and it is not healthy. Ask the nurses who work in the doctor's offices and ask them if they use bleach at home.

Did you also know bleach was invented in the late 40's? It's chlorine, folks, and it was used to kill our troops.

Peroxide was invented during WWI in the 20's. It was used to save and help cleanse the wounds of our troops and hospitals.

Suggested uses are:

1. Take one capful (the little white cap that comes with the bottle) and hold in your mouth for 10 minutes daily, then spit it out. No more canker sores and your teeth will be whiter without expensive pastes. Use it instead of mouthwash.
2. Let your toothbrushes soak in a cup of peroxide to keep them free of germs.
3. Clean your counters and table tops with peroxide to kill germs and leave a fresh smell. Simply put a little on your dish rag when you wipe, or spray it on the counters. No discoloration!
4. After rinsing off your wooden cutting board, pour peroxide on it to kill salmonella and other bacteria.
5. For foot fungus - spray a 50/50 mixture of peroxide and water on them (especially the toes) every night and let dry.
6. Soak any infections or cuts in 3% peroxide for five to ten minutes, several times a day.
7. Fill a spray bottle with a 50/50 mixture of peroxide and water and keep it in every bathroom to disinfect without harming your septic system like bleach or other disinfectants will.
8. Tilt your head back and spray into nostrils with your 50/50 mixture whenever you have a cold or plugged sinus. It will bubble and help to kill the bacteria. Hold for a few minutes and then blow your nose into a tissue.
9. If you have a terrible toothache and cannot get to a dentist right away, put a capful of 3% peroxide into your mouth and hold it for ten minutes several times a day. The pain will lessen greatly.
10. And of course, if you like a natural look to your hair, spray the 50/50 solution on your wet hair after a shower and comb it through. You will not have the peroxide-burnt blonde hair like the hair dye packages, but more natural highlights if your hair is a light brown, faddish, or dirty blonde. It also lightens gradually, so it's not a drastic change.
11. Put half a bottle of peroxide in your bath to help rid boils, fungus or other skin infections.
12. You can also add a cup of peroxide instead of bleach to a load of whites in your laundry to whiten them. If there is blood on clothing, pour it directly on the soiled spot. Let it sit for a minute, then rub it and rinse with cold water.
13. Use peroxide to clean mirrors or windows. There is no smearing.

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Private Collector - Bill Myers 760-500-2266

Selling -

Black tubular 'running boards'. Came off at the dealership on a new 2004 Ford Escape, but should fit on other vehicles. Never used. Asking \$200.00 (a \$450.00 value)

Call 760-439-8521 for details.

Selling -

1956 Utility trailer. 4 foot by 6 foot. Current registration. Towed beautifully behind a 1973 Bronco! Metal Frame and wood sides with stretch metal tailgate. Tires are 165 R 15 and it is built on a Volkswagen axel. Has an existing flat 4 wiring harness.

Asking \$500.00 Call 760-439-8521 for details.

Got something to sell?

Give the information to Charlene Myers for posting!

The ad's are FREE !

Treasure Seekers of San Diego welcomes the opportunity for it's members to run free ad's in the newsletter.

This is just a reminder that Treasure Seekers of San Diego does not endorse or guarantee any product sold or purchased through these ads.

That is strictly the buyers and sellers responsibility.

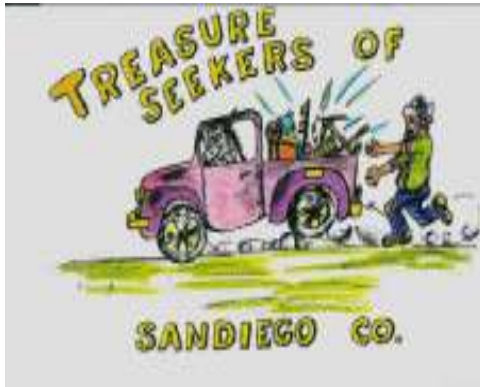
OUR NEW STORAGE UNIT & EQUIPMENT FOR USE

Treasure Seekers of San Diego is now renting a storage unit at Diablo Mini Storage in Escondido. In this storage unit is all of the club's belongings, tables, panning tubs, sign, canopy, magnetic roller, gold pans, all the goodies that the club uses at it's meetings, demonstrations and at our claims. There is also the donated prospecting equipment that was given to the club just recently. They are:

- 4 inch Dredge with 2 motors with pumps, snorkeling equipment and 5 minute reserve tank all with foot valves and hoses.
- Keene Highbanker with foot valve, pump hose and a Honda motor with pump.
- Keene Drywasher (151) with motor and hoses.
- And many other numerous small prospecting items.

If a member wishes to choose to borrow an item, they can know contact Kent Donalson, the Equipment Manager, or Chester, our President. (both contact numbers on last page of the newsletter) They will meet the member over at the storage facility and have them fill out a informational sheet regarding the borrowing of such equipment.

T.S.S. would like to see the members use these items and wish them the best of luck with the hunt!



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MISSION STATEMENT:

Treasure Seekers Of San Diego County (T.S.S.) was officially organized on May 21, 2003 when the election of officers was held. We are a GPAA chapter. Non GPAA members may attend meetings and participate in the raffle, but are not eligible to vote, hold office, be on the claims committee, or utilize GPAA claims. The purpose of this organization is to provide an environment to increase public awareness, with education and training, of locating, identification and legal removal of minerals, caches and treasures while keeping in mind the preservation of the environment and wild habitat.

Meetings are held at the Joslyn Senior Center

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