

THE GOLD NUGGET

May 2015

The Prez Sez by Jim Long



We are at that point in the early throes of Spring where we want to be pretty careful about where and how we prospect. We are in that rainy part of the season where water flows are increased and also where the snow melt in the high country is beginning to be seen. I am not sure the water flow is going to be as high as the last couple of years but it will be significant, so just be careful.

A few of us have gotten together and are going to be going to Alaska to spend a couple of weeks in late June and early July to do a little fishing and a lot of prospecting. Let me tell you this, it is not easy to just go up there and do it. First of all, it is extremely expensive to try to send up some effective equipment such as sluice boxes and high bankers and even buckets and tools and such. In fact, the cost is prohibitive. And where to go when you get there? If you ask somebody, they give you names of places like Crow Creek or Bird Creek, or names like Hope, Chicken, a number of GPAA Claims and on and on and on. And what you have to realize is that they tell everybody who asks the same thing. So most of those places see heavy prospecting and are not going to produce any large quantity. Now Hope and Chicken are good names but you have to know who to contact and where to go when there to be able to do well even in those places. It is the same down here in the lower 48. Most, but not all, of the GPAA Claims you go to see heavy traffic. That means not a whole lot of gold for the effort you put into it. So what do you do to increase your odds?

You talk to people. You talk to lots of people. You seek out access to private property. Prepare yourself to perhaps pay a little bit in trespass fees for the privilege of working where most folks don't get to work. That is how we have managed to get the membership here access to places like Blackhawk, Nederland, Lake Fork up by Leadville, and others from time to time. Public property is ok as far as it goes. But nothing beats private property for increasing your gold take. That is a fact!

Therefore, I have been on the phone a lot to different folks up in Alaska. Some of my partners have been putting in some phone time as well. My phone bill is going up but it will all be worth it if I can come back with an ounce or even 2 for each of us that goes up there. And when I talk to those folks up there, I have a very large Alaskan map in front of me so that when they mention the name of a place and tell me where it is, I can see it with my own eyes and visualize the easiest way to get there and where it is in relation to other locations that we are talking about. There are some people who are more open to sharing information with you than others and those are the people you have to find. This process is no different than what seasoned metal detectorists do when they are trying to find areas that haven't been hit real hard by others. Being properly prepared will increase your odds of being successful tenfold. It is what you have to do if you intend to succeed.

Almost no one will rent equipment in Alaska. Most stores will sell you a high banker and when you are done, they will buy it back at half price. That is how it works. Very frustrating, indeed. So when I found an old time prospector who told me he would loan us 2 sluice boxes and a high banker and maybe even a small trommel, I was super excited as I now felt much better about having some good equipment to increase our chances of getting some good gold. This man asked for nothing in return but you can bet we will make it worth his while for the trust he has given to us. And he will have 6 new friends for life, I can guarantee it.

Anyway, the quest for gold is like an itch. The more you scratch it, the more the itch. Who knows what our adventure will bring to each of us. Each man will experience many different things, the least of which will be the recovery of gold. Oh yes, we will find gold. The only question is really how much. But memories and adventure are like that. They can mean different things to different people. But they usually leave their mark on you, good or bad, and often shape us to be who we are and who we become. Alaska remains truly the last great frontier!!

And that is the view from here and I wish you all Good Luck in your search! And until we meet again, keep your sunny sides up and may the bottoms of your pans turn bright with that treasured 'Yaller Gold'!

You may contact me at 303-452-6087 or at jnslong945@msn.com. Happy and safe prospecting to all!!!

The V.P. Corner by "Klondike" Mike



Well folks it's that time of year again and I can't wait to get started. Yes I have been out at least 3 times and I have found some decent color. My column is about some of the places to go. They are from one end of the state to the other. **Denver:** Southwest of Denver in the Holy Cross Mountains, there are many small mines



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that produced lode gold. Some placer workings as well. **Twin Lakes:** The Red Mountain area, from Twin Lakes west to the Continental Divide Elevation 11,000-12,000 feet, difficult to reach, many area old mines above the valley produced lode and by-product gold. **Clear Creek County:** Located in the north central part of Colorado on the Front Range West of Denver. Clear Creek County ranks seventh among Colorado's Gold producing counties, with a total of 2,400,000 ounces coming mainly from lode mines from 1859-1959, primary production from 1859 to 1864 coming from placer deposits. The main area of interest is in the north central part of county 7 miles west by northwest from Central City in Gilpin County. The Alice district extends into Gilpin County and had a total prod production of 23,000 gold ounces from 1883-1959. The Alice Mine was first worked as a placer producer of 2,903 gold ounces then as a lode mine. The North Star-Mann Mine was a producer of 5,610 ounces through 1916 of lode gold. **Idaho Springs:** Idaho Springs district embraces an unbroken succession of gold deposits extending from the town to Central City and Blackhawk in Gilpin County. It had a total production in this district of about 1,805,000 gold ounces. The mines at Cascade, Coral, Jackson Bar, Paynes Bar, Spanish Bar, and Virginia Canyon all produced lode gold. In Chicago Creek, Nevada and Illinois gulches, and Missouri Flats, there were extensive placers operations. The Gregory, Russell, Bates, Bobtail, and Mammoth mines all produced lode gold. Northwest of Idaho Springs, 2.5 miles, at Trail, Freeland and Lamartine Mine, 2 miles southwest on the divide between Trail Creek and Ute Creek, 2 to 4 miles off U.S. 6 and U.S. 40, there are many lode gold mines. West of Idaho Springs 6 miles, along Silver Creek, placer workings from old mines can still be seen. Northwest of Idaho Springs 10 miles (2 miles on U.S. 40 and 8 miles on Route 285), to Alice (Lincoln, Yankee Hill, elevation 10,000- 11,000 feet), numerous area mines produced lode gold. The camps of Montana (Lawson, Dumont, and Downieville), the west extension of district on U.S. 6 and U.S. 40; many area mines produced lode gold. This is just a few of the locations we can look at to prospect. I will have more areas on my next few columns. Well again if you have any questions you can contact me at 720-443-9545. Klondike-Mike

From the Treasurer/Secretary Ledger by Linda Luchtenburg



The May Meeting will feature a nine nugget give away totaling 10.3 grams of gold with the largest nugget being a beauty of 2.6 grams. We will also be selling tickets for the 'special nugget'. Don't miss your opportunity to purchase tickets for these nuggets in which your chances of winning are far better than the Colorado Lottery.

Notice: Tymkovich Meats Parking Now Closed

Due to unforeseen circumstances, Mr. Tymkovich has informed the Clubs that he can no longer permit parking behind his business for prospecting. He stated quite clearly that it was through no action or conduct of any Club member and that he and his family have had no problems from any of our members ever and that our members have always treated him and his family and their property with great respect. However, his insurance carrier became aware that we were using his back lot for parking and advised him to cease and desist or face a major increase in his insurance liability costs. Therefore, we will need to find alternative places to park and access the Creek. There is ample parking farther East at Lafayette Park and some limited parking available at the Broadway Business complex, just south of 70th and Broadway. We will be looking into other locations and advising accordingly.

Planned GPR Meeting Programs:

May 20: We will be presenting a 45 minute presentation by **Richard Sweeney** on **Modern Gold Assaying Techniques**. Richard will have some 'show and tell' items of the trade and puts on a fantastic program about gold assaying. You don't want to miss this one!

Jun. 17 The first of a 2 part video from the Natl. Geographic Channel entitled "**Lost Gold of the Dark Ages**". This video uncovers the secrets of the largest hoard of Saxon Gold ever found.

July 15 This will be part 2 of the NG Channel video "**Lost Gold of the Dark Ages**". This will conclude the story of the discovery of the largest hoard of Saxon Gold ever found.



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Aug 19 This month we will be showing History Channel DVD of the “**Klondike Gold Rush**”. This 50 minute program will highlight what the ‘Old Timers’ went through in the search for gold in Alaska.

Sept 16 This month will be a presentation from the A&E Channel titled “**Inca Gold**”. This 50 minute DVD highlights an expedition into the Ecuadorian wilderness in search of a legendary gold horde of 750,000 pounds.

Where is ‘Prospector Pete’, the GPR Gold Miner?

Pete was most recently in the hands and care of Bobby Manning who won 3 gold nuggets in the gold drawings at the April meeting. He traveled to coffee with Bobby and others that night and showed off Bobby’s 3 nuggets that he had won. Later in the month, he traveled to the high country on a trip that Bobby took and got a chance to see his very first snow in the high country of Colorado. His host managed to get a few photos of all the excitement. We will see where he winds up for May.



Board Meeting Minutes From Apr 2015

X	James Long	X	Joe Shubert	X	Joe Fortunato	X	John Johnson
X	Mike Hurtado	X	Joe Johnston		Terry Weatherly		Brandon Luchtenburg
X	Linda Luchtenburg	X	Bobby Manning		Andy Doll		

Quorum present? Yes

Call to Order: By Pres. Long at 6:03 pm

Reading and Approval of Minutes: Yes Corrections: none...Approved as read/corrected: Yes

Treasurer’s Report: Questions: None Approved: yes

Correspondence: 4 phone calls, 11 e-mails, 5 mailings.

Webmaster: Total Hits_139882 Hits for last month 440.

Committee Reports:

- Colo State Periodic Report has been filed and paid (\$10.00).
- PLP Club membership has been paid (\$100.00).
- Dan and Becki McConnell are now at Membership Table.
- Pam and George Schmitt need replaced at Club Store.

Unfinished business:

- LLC Process still pending.
- BoD annual book updates pending.

New Business: Archiving of old membership records will be undertaken by Dan McConnell and put on cd with back up thru 2010.

Planned Outings for 2015:

May 14 thur Panning Demo at Aurora Water Festival from 9a until 2:30p.

May 16, 17 GPAA 2015 Denver Gold and Treasure Show We have discounted tickets and will have a booth.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

What non-toxic simple sugar may replace the very toxic process of cyanide leaching for gold recovery?

2015 GPR Board of Directors Members

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James Long

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Mike Hurtado

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Joe Shubert (2011)

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Joe Fortunato

Terry Weatherly

Andy Doll

Brandon Luchtenburg

John Johnson

Bobby Manning



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From the Board:

- Pres. Long advised that Andy Doll's wife Debbie, had passed away and funeral arrangements were given. Will advise membership and pass around several cards to sign. Board voted to send \$100.00 to each of the two charities Andy specified.
- VP Mike advised of a Letter from Tim Tymkovich of Tymkovich Meats at 6811 N. Washington who stated that he was forced to close his parking lot to prospectors as a result of his insurance agent seeing the activity and threatening to raise his liability insurance if it continued. Tim apologized and stated that he had never had an issue with any of our members and appreciated the respect we had always shown to his family and his property. The Club will seek alternative parking solutions.
- VP Mike stated he had received the discounted admission tickets for the GPAA Gold Show and we will offer them at tonight's meeting.
- Joe J. requested again that anyone with materials checked out of the Library to please return them in a timely manner so that others could have access to them.

Announcements: Next Board Meeting May 20, 2015 at 6:00pm. Next General Meeting May 20, 2015 at 7:00pm

Tonight's general meeting program: A 25 minute video presentation titled 'The Saga of South Dakota, the Homestake Mine'. This features the type of mining done in circa 1940 by a very large company and how it affected the entire State and region.

Adjournment: Meeting stands adjourned at 6:50 pm.

General Meeting Minutes From Apr 2015

1. Meeting was opened at 7:06 pm by **Pres. Long** with the Pledge of Allegiance.
2. **Pres. Long** then announced the evening program which will be a 30 minute video titled 'The Saga of South Dakota's Homestake Mine' which showed the mining of a major company circa 1945 and how the mine affects the entire State of South Dakota.
3. **Pres. Long** gave the Metals Report with gold at \$1201.50 an ounce, silver at \$16.31, platinum at \$1160.00 and palladium at \$708.00.
4. Web hits for last month were 440.
5. **Treasurer Linda Luchtenburg** reported that the Club remains very comfortable in the black. Report is available for review for anyone who wishes to see it. Also, be sure to buy tickets for the 15.1 gram 'Special Nugget' drawing that is now on sale. This is an Arizona nugget that was a metal detector find.
6. **Dan and Becki McConnel** who have now taken over the Membership Table reported that we had approx. 75 members in attendance. There were also 9 guests present, as well as 16 new members. The meeting attendance was 90.
7. **Pres. Long** read the '**Question of the Month**', which was 'Found years ago in Venezuela, how much does the world's largest gold crystal weigh?'
8. **Pres. Long** advised that there was time to enter items at the break for the '**Finds of the Month**' table and everyone was encouraged to check them out and vote accordingly during the break. Remember, only one entry per person per category. Winners of the Finds of the Month for tonite will need to be saved for competition in November.
9. **John Johnson** announced the new **Cache Clue #6**.
10. **Pam and George Schmitt** advised that they would be stepping down from the Store and **Tim and Tina Fleming will be taking over**. They had lots of stuff in the **Club Store** for sale. Members were encouraged to support the Club by buying Store products.
11. **Pres. Long** informed the membership that:
 - Those who had checked out books and materials from the Club Library need to return them as soon as. Also, to be sure to check the front table for handouts and other pertinent information that may be available.
 - It was announced that the Denver GPAA Gold and Treasure Show will be May 16, 17 and our Club was co-hosting along with the GPAA Foothills and Colo. Springs Chapters. We will need 8 to 10 volunteers to help



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set the show up and tear it down. A sign-up sheet was made available. The Club will be hosting a booth at the Show and we offered half price discounted tickets to whoever wanted them.

- The Club has renewed our Periodic Report with the State of Colorado for 2015.
 - It was announced that Andy Doll had lost his wife and cards were started around to send to him. Pres Long advised of the funeral arrangements.
 - The Club was notified by Mr. Tymkovich that parking will no longer be available at his place of business through no fault of his or ours. His insurance agent saw the cars at the last Outing and when told of what was going on, ordered it to cease or Mr. Tymkovich would face major increases in his liability insurance. We will be looking for alternative parking options for the membership.
 - The Prospecting Outing that we held at Tymkovich's did go very well and everyone had a good time and found some gold.
12. **Pres. Long** announced the break at 8:15pm. Meeting was called back to order at 8:35pm.
 13. **Pres. Long** announced that there were 40 winners of the 'Question of the Month'. The answer was '7.7 ounces'. The extra drawing tickets were passed out to the lucky winners.
 14. **Pres. Long** announced that there were 2 winners for the 'Finds of the Month'. Those were:
 - **Best Artifact** – **Walt Nowakowski** with a ceramic grinding ball found in Clear Creek.
 - **Best Jewelry** – **Joe Johnston** with a Tetragrammaton medallion found in Golden, Colo..
 15. **Pres. Long** concluded the evening with drawings for the numerous door prizes donated by the **GPR and Pres. Long**, followed by drawings for the 9 gold nuggets. A reminder that holders of drawing tickets for the regular gold drawings who did not win and want to redeem those tickets may present them at the end of the Meeting and they will be reimbursed at .01 cents on the dollar, or they can choose to donate the tickets back to the Club. Those assisting in the drawings were **Chuck Cown** and **Linda Luchtenburg**.
 16. **Pres. Long** reminds the members that sometimes during the meetings, The President's time is overwhelmingly taken up by the many who wish to speak to him and he apologizes if anyone ever feels like he is unavailable. It is not his intent to be inaccessible and he encourages anyone with questions to contact him by e-mail or phone at any time. His e-mail and phone number are on the web site.
 17. **Pres. Long** thanked **Chris and Joe Kafka** and all those who contributed to the Refreshment Table. Any member is encouraged to chip in and add to the spread each month. With the number of attendees skyrocketing recently, this really helps the folks who run the table and those who volunteer up front each month. The Club appreciates the efforts that each and every one of you to make the refreshment table enjoyable.
 18. The scheduled **Program for May** will be a presentation by **Richard Sweeney** on Fire Assaying. This should really be a good one as Richard will be bringing a lot of 'show and tell' stuff.
 19. Until next time, remember to prospect safely, live long and be grateful for that golden bounty from the stars, that gleaming magical miracle, called 'gold'!
 20. The Meeting was adjourned at 9:00 pm.

Schedule of 2015 Planned Outings:

We are no longer printing the schedule in the newsletter. A copy is emailed each month to all so new members get an initial copy. From then on check the email copy, any changes from the last copy will be highlighted in yellow. No yellow no changes. So print it out and hang it up.

Finds of the Month

April winners were as follows:

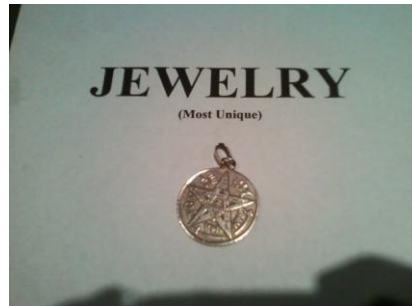
Best Artifact – **Walt Nowakowski** with a ceramic grinding ball found in Clear Creek.

Best Jewelry – **Joe Johnston** with a Tetragrammaton medallion found in Golden, Colo.





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Great job guys and gals!!!!

Be sure and bring your treasures and finds in to share with the rest of the Club. Winners each month will have their name published each month in the Newsletter. There are six (6) categories to choose from when entering. Thanks to Joe Johnston who also submitted additional finds that were not judged to be winners.

Western Museum of Mining and Industry 1025 No. Gate Blvd., Colo. Springs., Colo.

Thursday May 28th, 2015, 10:30 am to 2:30 pm:

Picnic-N-Planes! N' Burros!

Do you like watching the Thunderbirds flyover for the Air force Academy's Graduation? Have trouble finding a place to watch them that has a great view and is safe and comfortable? Look no more! WMMI, with 27 acres of land, is the perfect location for a Thunderbird flyover picnic! Bring and enjoy a picnic lunch by our spring fed ponds and flowering meadow as you experience the mighty Thunderbirds soar over you! Spend some time with the museum's burro mascots Nugget and Chism while you enjoy the natural beauty of WMMI! The Thunderbird's demonstration will take place between 12:30 and 1:00 pm. Come early, set up your family picnic, and enjoy the show! Grounds are open for picnicking and flyover watching from 10:30 pm to 2:30 pm! Admission to the grounds only for this event will be \$5.00 per vehicle. Regular museum admission applies for those interested in seeing the museum afterwards. Visit www.wmmi.org or call 719-488-0880 for more!

A Miner's Laugh

The IRS suspected an old miner wasn't paying proper wages to his mine workers and sent an agent to investigate him.

IRS AUDITOR: "I need a list of your employees and how much you pay them".

Old Miner: "Well, there's Clarence, my driller, he's been with me for 3 years. I pay him \$1,000 a week plus free room and board. Then there's the mentally challenged guy.

He works about 18 hours every day and does about 90% of the work around here.

He makes about \$10 per week, pays his own room and board, and I buy him a bottle of Bacardi rum and a 12 pack of Budweiser's every Saturday night so he can cope with life. Oh yea, he also gets to sleep with my wife occasionally".

IRS AUDITOR: "That's the guy I want to talk to - the mentally challenged one".

Old Miner: "That would be me. What would you like to know"?

(Taken from the internet and revised just for all us 'old miners') 04/15



What is?

Smelting is a form of extractive metallurgy. Its main use is to produce a base metal from its ore. This includes production of silver, iron, copper and other base metals from their ores. Smelting makes use of heat and a chemical reducing agent to decompose the ore, driving off other elements as gases, or slag, and leaving just the metal base behind. The reducing agent is commonly a source of carbon such as coke, or in earlier times, charcoal. The carbon (or carbon monoxide derived from it) removes oxygen from the ore, leaving behind the elemental metal. The carbon is thus oxidized



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in two stages, producing first carbon monoxide and then carbon dioxide. As most ores are impure, it is often necessary to use flux, such as limestone, to remove the accompanying rock gangue as slag. Smelting involves more than just melting the metal out of its ore. Most ores are a chemical compound of the metal with other elements, such as oxygen (as an oxide), sulfur (as a sulfide) or carbon and oxygen together (as a carbonate). To produce the metal, these compounds have to undergo a chemical reaction. Smelting therefore consists of using suitable reducing substances that will combine with those oxidizing elements to free the metal.

Roasting In the case of carbonates and sulfides, a process called "roasting" drives out the unwanted carbon or Sulfur leaving an oxide, which can be directly reduced. Roasting is usually carried out in an oxidizing environment. A few practical examples:

Malachite, a common ore of copper, is primarily copper carbonate hydroxide $\text{Cu}_2(\text{CO}_3)(\text{OH})_2$. This mineral undergoes thermal decomposition to 2CuO , CO_2 , and H_2O in several stages between 250 C and 350 C. The carbon dioxide and water are expelled into the atmosphere, leaving copper(II) oxide, which can be directly reduced to copper as described in the following section titled Reduction.

Galena, the most common mineral of lead, is primarily lead sulfide (PbS). The sulfide is oxidized to a sulfite (PbSO_3) which thermally decomposes into lead oxide and sulfur dioxide gas. (PbO and SO_2) The sulfur dioxide is expelled (like the carbon dioxide in the previous example), and the lead oxide is reduced as below.

Reduction is the final, high-temperature step in smelting. It is here that the oxide becomes the elemental metal. A reducing environment (often provided by carbon monoxide, made by incomplete combustion, produced in an air-starved furnace) pulls the final oxygen atoms from the raw metal. The required temperature varies over a very large range, both in absolute terms and in terms of the melting point of the base metal. A few examples: iron oxide becomes metallic iron at roughly 1250 C (2282 F or 1523.15 K), almost 300 degrees *below* iron's melting point of 1538 C (2800.4 F or 1811.15 K) mercuric oxide becomes vaporous mercury near 550 C (1022 F or 823.15 K), almost 600 degrees *above* mercury's melting point of -38 C (-36.4 F or 235.15 K)

Flux and slag can provide a secondary service after the reduction step is complete: They provide a molten cover on the purified metal, preventing it from coming into contact with oxygen while it is still hot enough to oxidize readily.

Fluxes are used in smelting for several purposes, chief among them catalyzing the desired reactions and chemically binding to unwanted impurities or reaction products. Calcium oxide, in the form of lime, was often used for this purpose, and since it could react with the carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide produced during roasting and smelting to keep them out of the working environment.

April Prospecting Outing on Clear Creek

On April 11, members gathered at Tymkovich Meats at 6811 N. Washington, to enjoy a day of panning and sluicing in Clear Creek before the arrival of the soon expected high waters of spring. The water was a little lower than expected but that didn't deter anyone. There was lots of digging and splashing going on until noon when everybody then got together for a BBQ lunch that was cooked by Pres. Long. Burgers, brats and dogs, chips and water made for a good break in the days prospecting. Everybody found a little gold as is normal for Clear Creek. Pres. Long managed to get a couple of photos of the days fun.



Gold, gold, everywhere gold..!!



The BBQ is always good..!!



In 20 years, the world may run out of minable gold

By Myra P. Saefong, MarketWatch

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SAN FRANCISCO (MarketWatch) — In another two decades, rare commodities may become seriously scarce.

According to Goldman Sachs, the world has about 20 years' worth each of known minable reserves of gold, diamonds and zinc. Platinum, copper and nickel reserves only have about 40 years or less left.

“The combination of very low concentrations of metals in the Earth’s crust, and very few high-quality deposits, means some things are truly scarce,” Eugene King, European metals and mining analyst at Goldman Sachs, wrote in a recent research note.

“Gold has been used as a measure of wealth for more than 4,000 years, as the ancient Egyptians soon worked out that gold was not only shiny and heavy, but rare,” he said.

All told, their “relatively scarcity and the market’s belief that new discoveries will be limited, is what drives the price of these super-rare commodities,” King said.

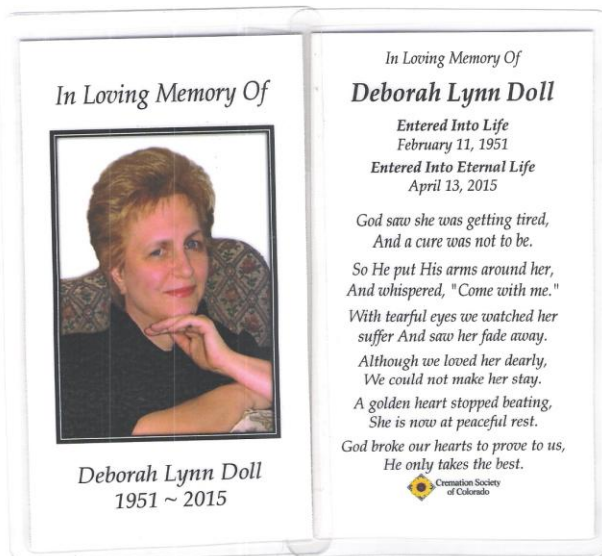
Making gold rarer still, production of gold may also hit a peak this year.

A Goldcorp slide show last year revealed a gold-mining-industry forecast that 2015 would be the year that production would peak in the mining industry, according to a piece in ZeroHedge, dated Friday.

“Peak gold is not a new concept at all,” said Peter Grant, an analyst at precious-metals dealer USAGOLD. “Mining output has been fairly flat for years, but new discoveries of gold have been falling rapidly.”



Deborah Doll



Thank you to all for your thoughts and prayers and the donation to Hospice and the University of Colorado cancer center.

Four years ago when Debbie was diagnosed with colon cancer I knew this day was coming and I would be ready for it. I wasn't. She went through four surgeries and four different chemo treatments, three were clinical trials. Each one took a little out of her but she didn't give up. We knew there were no other treatments available after her last surgery in Feb and that it was only buying her some time.

She died here at home in her own bed, not quickly as she wanted but over a week going downhill each day. The hardest part for me was knowing there was not a damn thing I could do except try to make her

comfortable. If you are ever in need of hospice care I recommend HALCYON HOSPICE AND PALLIATIVE CARE. They were great.

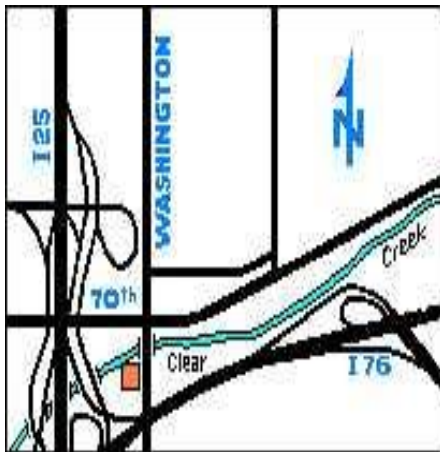
My advice to you is get screened for cancer. It is treatable and curable if caught early.

Again Thanks

Andy Doll and Family



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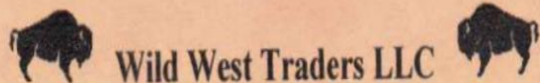
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Contact the GPR President

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Coming Announcements and Special Events for Jun 2015

(WMMI - Western Museum of Mining & Industry, 225 North Gate Blvd. Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (www.wmmi.org))

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3 Newsletter Advert/Article Copy Deadline	4 Battle of Midway Begins	5	6 D-Dav GPR Outing- Clay County Mine
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14 Flag DAY Summer Begins	15	16	17 GPR Club Meeting	18	19	20 Panning Demo Georgetown Loop RR day 1
21 Father's Dav Panning Demo Georgetown Loop RR day 2	22	23	24	25 Start of Korean War	26	27
28	29	30		WMMI Pikes Peak Gem and Mineral Show June 5, 6, 7 - 2015		